Rosie Alford of Midland is one of 53 artists whose work is included in a western art show and sale here Saturday.

LOCAL — 1B



For those yearning to get away from it all, columnist Linda Anderson offers tips on some exotic and unusual trips.

CONSUMER — 6B

MC ends its frustrations against No. 1 ranked San Jacinto with a 98-93 victory Wednesday in the NJCAA playoffs.

SPORTS — 1C

Bridge	4B	Horoscope	4B
Business	1D	Local	1B
Classified	4D	Markets	3D
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Weather

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds at 10-20 mph. Details on Page 8A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 — THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1987 — Vol. 62, No. 10

Is there message in Contra aid vote?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras see their narrow defeat in the Senate as "an alarm bell" signaling an eventual end to military aid, while backers say they gained a new chance to win public support for President Reagan's Central America policy.

Wednesday's 52-48 vote to free $40 million in previously approved Contra military aid did not end the debate.

Democrats still were seeking to bring before the Senate a resolution similar to one passed by the House last week that would stall the aid until the administration accounts for past aid money — including any funds diverted from Iranian arms sales.

That resolution would place a moratorium on any future aid money as well as the $40 million, while the administration is given six months to trace the uses of past government and private assistance to the Contras.

Supporters of the rebels had vowed to filibuster the resolution, but after the winning vote Wednesday they said they might let the issue proceed to a vote.

"If we have the votes, there's no reason to filibuster," said Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "We just give it the ol' slam dunk."

Voting to free the aid were 38 Republicans and 14 Democrats, while the opposition got eight votes from Republicans and 40 from Democrats.

There was no doubt that the Contras would get the $40 million, regardless of the Capitol Hill skirmishes, because opponents have acknowledged they cannot muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a certain presidential veto of any aid cutoff.

But Contra opponents were looking beyond Wednesday's loss to an expected administration request for an additional $105 million for the Contras for 1988, which could be blocked by a simple majority.

"This vote is not a victory for the administration's course of action in Central America," said Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. "It is an alarm bell. It says the American people have grave reservations about the administration's policies."

Byrd said present policy presents a choice "between the unworkable and the unacceptable" — unworkable, he said, because money cannot transform the Contras into an effective fighting force; unacceptable because the policy could lead to the eventual use of U.S. troops in the region.

Dole conceded the administration and congressional backers of the rebels have done a poor job of persuading Americans the policy is sound.

Their narrow victory Wednesday offered "a new opportunity to do everything we can to convince the American people that what we are doing is right," Dole said. "I'm going to be doing everything in my power to see that the White House (and) all of us together take advantage of this opportunity."

SSC researchers making 'routine' visit to region

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Two men who have a hand in deciding which area the state of Texas will propose for the "supercollider" project are in Midland today touring the locally favored Garden City site.



Edward Bingler

Texas National Laboratory Research Commission Executive Director Edward Bingler said the trip is one of many "routine" visits planned to the 12 areas throughout the state hoping to land the multi-billion dollar physics lab.

"We're just trying to have a little friendly visit with some important people out west. This is not part of the critical review," Bingler said.

Bingler is on leave from his position as deputy director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

Bingler was accompanied on his visit today by Fred Bucy, chairman of the 13-member governor's advisory council that will help the commission gather information for its site proposal. However, Bucy was unavailable for comment.

The nine-member commission and the advisory council are attempting to develop by mid-May a proposal for one or more state sites for consideration by the Department of Energy. DOE will accept proposals from the state from April until August.

Although Bingler said the DOE timetable is "excruciatingly" short, "I believe Texas can prepare a comprehensive proposal in the time schedule we have," he added.

Texas is racing neck-and-neck with California and Illinois to win the physics lab, which will examine atomic particles and generate an annual operating budget of up to $270 million.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials are hoping the site near Garden City, about 40 miles southeast of Midland, will be chosen to present to DOE.

Bingler said "we're going to mostly listen" on the one-day visit to the Garden City site. Bingler and Bucy today are scheduled to lunch with members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce SSC Steering Committee and fly over the Garden City site.

The two men are expected to leave Midland this afternoon and fly to Amarillo, where they will view a site proposed for the Panhandle area.

Please see SSC, Page 4A



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Kite-eating boys?

Tramaine Battles, left, looks on as his brother, Oronde, gnaws through his string after their kites became entangled during a mid-air fiasco Wednesday. They are the sons of Billy and Gerry Battles.

House vote would let Texas increase interstate speed limit

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday approved a massive highway reauthorization that would permit Texas to raise the speed limit to 65 miles an hour on rural interstates and to move ahead with $800 million in projects that either had been postponed or threatened with postponement.

The 407 to 17 vote was on a conference report worked out by senators and House members in a lengthy negotiating session. It now goes back to the Senate for final approval and from there — perhaps by the end of the week — to the president's desk.

The massive highway bill contains $70.7 billion for road and bridge construction and repair over five years and another $17.9 billion for mass transportation projects over the same period.

Also, it authorizes $1.8 billion over five years for local demonstration projects for Texas and six other states that critics called "pork barrel" programs. Included is money for the Liberty-Laurel Overpass in Beaumont and an extension of the U.S. 75 North Central Expressway near Dallas.

The most controversial amendment was approved by 217 to 206, allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on the best-built and least-traveled interstates.

Administration officials say they will recommend that President Reagan veto the bill, despite the fact it contains the speed limit change, which the president supports. They strongly oppose an agreement that exempts from annual highway spending ceilings half of the funding for the special demonstration projects. And they are unhappy about mass transit provisions in both the House and Senate bills, which pay for local transit systems with federal gasoline tax.

The last Congress failed to clear a reauthorization measure, leaving Texas and many other states short of money to complete and maintain interstates. Texas already has delayed more than $209 million in projects. A state highway official said recently if federal construction money does not arrive by August, $602 million in other projects employing 14,000 workers would have to be postponed.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he pushed for one feature in the conference report, approved by conferees late Tuesday, that will mean $305.8 million in additional funds for Texas over the next three years.

Bentsen was not a member of the conference committee, but as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee he took part in a concurrent conference on legislation extending the Highway Trust Fund for five years. The Trust Fund finances the federal highway program.

"I agreed in 1982 to support President Reagan's request for an increase in federal gasoline taxes only after his administration agreed to support my legislation guaranteeing that each state gets back at least 85 percent of the money it pays out in gasoline taxes," Bentsen said.

"We later found a loophole in the minimum guarantee provision that was costing Texas some of the additional money it was due and I am pleased that the new highway bill closes that loophole."

The loophole had excluded two categories of highay funds from the formula used to figure the minimum guarantee allotment. Those categories — emergency relief funds and interstate discretionary funds — will be fully phased into the formula by fiscal 1989.

Bentsen said he was grateful also that highway bill conferees adopted his legislation that will have states use 25 cents of every $100 they spend in federal highway landscaping funds for planting wildflowers.

Williams makes point at meeting

DALLAS (AP) — When the Texas Railroad Commission held its annual oil and gas "State of the Industry" meeting, Clayton Williams Jr. had a graphic way of demonstrating the rigors of the 1986 price slide.

Williams, of the Midland-based Williams Company, showed up with his leg in a cast, his arm in a sling, his head bandaged and covered with cowboy hat shot full of arrows.

"Bankers broke my leg trying to collect all the money I owe them. OPEC broke my back and my neck by dropping the price (of oil)," he said.

More than two dozen energy executives who spoke at the hearing Wednesday said that those who emerged from last year's price slump are now "leaner and meaner." Several said they believe the industry will improve, giving those who economized to survive the low prices an extra edge.

But they had strong words for government officials they perceive as having failed to act.

"For Washington to continue to pussyfoot around and fail to develop a sensible energy policy is a potentially dangerous and expensive mistake," said L. Frank Pitts, owner of Pitts Oil Co.

Nevertheless, "I think we are on the brink of some very good times," said Roger R. Hemminghaus, Diamond Shamrock's president of refining and marketing.

Please see MEETING, Page 4A



AP Laserphoto

Clayton Williams Jr. appears in costume.

Cop called 'Cowboy' stays on trail

EDITOR'S NOTE: The walls around fugitive Kenneth Miller, builder of his own invisible prison, were closing in as the 1980s began. So were the Texas authorities who wanted him for the 1974 attempted murder of coed Janelle Kirby.

Her life remained always on a tentative mend, her steadfast spouse at her side. A continent away, Miller's wife, who took his alias as hers and never doubted his innocence, left in frustration.

In this fourth of five installments of Miller's and Miss Kirby's remarkable stories, a brash policeman springs the trap for Miller.



By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

With Kenneth Miller alone and adrift in Nevada, Leonard Schilling, the Texas cop, was back in Fort Worth compiling a strange police record and dreaming up schemes to catch Miller and send him to prison for 70 years.

"If you could put my career on a graph," he would laugh sarcastically, "it would be straight up and straight down."

It was a career, he said, that included three nominations for "officer of the year" honors and two certificates of merit for courage in dangerous situations.

Rarely averse to a cold beer and a good fight, he also was suspended twice, fired three times and may have been, as he insisted, the only police sergeant in Fort Worth history ever to have been jailed twice.

He survived an early and unforgettable stint as "fag bait" for some vice officers and three shootouts as a patrolman in a high crime area. He served as a sniper on the S.W.A.T. team and a detective in the burglary division. As the first mounted patrolman in Fort Worth, he rode a horse in the rowdy Stockyards area, earning the nickname Cowboy.

Schilling blamed police work for the breakup of his marriage to his high school sweetheart, and, like Miller, he had taken to drinking often and heavily. Also like Miller, he was crazy about his dog, a part shepherd, part coyote which he called Ol' Reb.

"But during my whole career, for some reason, I could not forget Kenneth Leslie Miller," he said. "I was convinced he was guilty of shooting Janelle Kirby."

He also thought Miller was a drug dealer and a "freak" for automatic weapons.

Please see FUGITIVE, Page 3A

Israel to ban new military sales contracts with South Africa

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said today Israel will impose limited sanctions on South Africa for the first time by banning new military sales contracts with its white-controlled government.

The decision was made Wednesday night by a 10-member Cabinet forum in anticipation of the April 1 release of a U.S. government report that is expected to list Israel as one of Pretoria's five top weapons traders.

Israel feared the report would strain relations with Washington and lead to pressure for a cutoff in U.S. military aid.

Peres' remarks to 65 American Jewish leaders were the first official confirmation of the Cabinet decision, which was reported by state television Wednesday night.

"We shall not sign in the future any more contracts in the domain of defense with South Africa and we shall gradually reduce our relations with South Africa," Peres said.

Peres refused to elaborate on the sanctions, but government officials said Israel also would curb trade, cultural and scientific contacts with Pretoria and set up a panel to formulate a new policy toward South Africa within two months.

The measures are subject to approval by the full 25-member Cabinet, which meets Sunday and is all but certain to give approval.

The measures were backed by Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, while Ariel Sharon of Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc voted against them, the Israeli media said.

Although new military trade contracts would not be signed, the measures are unlikely to nullify existing contracts, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Israel has a billion-dollar-a-year arms export business, but keeps its trading partners and size of its arms sales closely guarded secrets. Sources in Jerusalem say Israeli sales to South Africa are mostly light arms.

Foreign newspapers also have reported cooperation between the two countries on nuclear tests, but Israeli officials deny it.

The U.N. Security Council approved an international embargo on arms sales to South Africa in 1977. Since then, South Africa has expanded its weapons production and is estimated to manufacture about 90 percent of its own arms needs as well as exporting weapons.

The United States bans sales of American arms to South Africa.

Israel has condemned South Africa's apartheid police of racial segregation in the past but has balked at imposing sanctions largely out of concern for that nation's 120,000-member Jewish community, who strongly support Israel.

Peres made an oblique reference to these Jewish pressures in his 35-minute speech, saying, "Israel is looking for ways to be part and parcel of the democratic world. The transition is not so simple."

WORLD

Black miners call for end to labor system

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In the most sweeping demand of its five-year history, South Africa's main black miners' union has called for an end to the migrant labor system on which the mining industry depends.

Under the system, which the National Union of Mineworkers terms "a crime against humanity," miners are recruited from neighboring countries and distant black homelands to live away from their families in single-sex mine hostels for at least 11 months each year.

The union, which claims to represent 360,000 of the country's 600,000 black miners, demanded that mine owners pledge by March 30 to negotiate an end to the migrant system and provide family housing for all miners who want it. Without such a pledge, the union said, the miners will prepare for a national strike.

The ultimatum, accompanied by a demand for a 55 percent wage increase, signaled the union's growing confidence in its bargaining power with an industry that generates about 15 percent of South Africa's gross domestic product and 60 percent of its export earnings.

"It has taken us five years to build an effective mass base — a power base with which we can mount an assault on the commanding heights of the mining industry," said the union's assistant general secretary, Marcel Golding.

The Chamber of Mines, which represents the mine owners, has not responded publicly to the demands. Spokesmen for individual companies suggest, however, that the changes sought by the union could be accomplished only at immense cost and over many years.

Golding stressed that the union is not willing to wait very long.

"We're not talking about the next 10 to 15 years," he said. "We're talking about the next few years."

Acceptance of the union's demand would raise the possibility of hundreds of thousands of miners' dependents seeking to move near mines in "white" areas where the government, as part of its apartheid system of racial separation, limits the number of blacks.

In 1985, the most recent year for which statistics are available, migrant workers from outside South Africa constituted about 40 percent of the 511,000 black gold and coal miners — 107,000 from Lesotho, 51,000 from Mozambique, 18,000 from Botswana, 17,000 from Malawi, 13,000 from Swaziland. One of the Lesotho migrants who lives in a hostel is the union's president, James Motlatsi.

About 150,000 come to mines in the northern half of South Africa from the nominally independent homelands of Transkei and Ciskei on the southern coast. Less than 5 percent of all the black miners live at the mines with their families, and there is a web of legislation preventing most migrants' dependents from entering South Africa either from the homelands or abroad.

The migrant system began almost as soon as gold was discovered a century ago in the then-underpopulated area around present-day Johannesburg.

In defending the system, industry officials cite the role the migrants play in providing foreign exchange to their economically troubled home countries, supporting an estimated 1 million dependents with earnings totaling $500 million annually. Their average pay of roughly $200 a month is three or four times what many workers in neighboring countries earn.

Golding said the union had no desire to reduce the number of foreign miners, but wanted the owners to offer family housing to those who wished it.

There are doubts within the industry that the government, which in the past has threatened to expel foreign workers, would allow alien dependents into South Africa.

Attie Roets, spokesman for the major mining company Gold Fields, said mine owners are facing a continuing problem trying to recruit urban South African blacks who live relatively close to the mines.

"In the past, they felt mining was not a nice job, that it was not well-paid," he said. "Things have changed, like night and day, but this stigma is still there."

Traditionally, mine hostels have been segregated by tribe or nationality, and the union has blamed such divisions for the factional fighting that claimed more than 130 lives last year. The owners have questioned this conclusion and say miners have resisted attempts to create ethnically mixed hostels.

However, the nation's biggest mining conglomerate, Anglo American, has opened an investigation into the causes of the factional fighting. It also has acknowledged drawbacks in the migrant labor system and endorsed the general goal of providing miners with family housing.

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FUGITIVE

(Continued from Page 1A)

At the time he made sergeant, Schilling was drafted for a job no one wanted, coordinator of Crime Stoppers. It is a program where cash rewards are dispensed anonymously to citizens for tips on solving crimes.

In 1984, according to Schilling, Crime Stoppers recorded 16 felony arrests, cleared 23 cases, seized $5,000 in dope and recovered $30,000 in property. Under his regime, he said, Crime Stoppers made 195 felony arrests, cleared 259 cases, recovered $2 million in stolen property and seized $160,000 in drugs.

One day an administrator told him:

"We knew you couldn't hurt the program and we figured if we could keep you in line, off suspension and out of jail long enough, you could bring this thing around."

Bored silly in his new job, Schilling hit on the idea of starting a Crime Stoppers "Ten Most Wanted" program patterned after the FBI posters he remembered as a kid.

"I decided if anybody was going to get chased down, there was no S.O.B. more deserving than Kenneth Leslie Miller," he said.

Schilling went to Don Moore, the district attorney's chief investigator, and together they scrambled through the "dust and cobwebs" of 12 years and found the file on the Miller case.

Schilling wanted someone he could bribe or blackmail to blow the whistle on Miller, but was told early on not to waste his time with Sonny Mulholland.

"He's too loyal to Miller and he doesn't need the money," he was informed.

Schilling never would have guessed that Miller was flirting with the idea of surrendering.

"I'm tired of running," he told Lee Mulholland on a covert visit to Fort Worth in late 1985.

"He was at the lowest point in his life," Lee said. Miller admitted he could recall little of his activities since Dianna left him.

"I tried to forget," he said. "After the marriage broke up, I just didn't care."

Meanwhile, Schilling's file on Miller outgrew a desk drawer and spilled over into a cardboard box. And the name Allen Dwain McGinnis kept popping up.

With the "Wanted" posters still in the talking stage, Schilling traveled to Las Vegas strictly for fun. While out drinking and gambling with a lawyer friend, Schilling thought he saw Miller on a downtown street.

"Aw blow it off, Schilling, you're seeing Miller in your sleep and you're seeing him in your soup, and we're here to have a good time," he quoted the lawyer as saying.

In May 1986, Schilling's Crime Stoppers kicked off Fort Worth's Ten Most Wanted program with Miller listed as No. 1. His picture decorated newspaper pages and television screens and hung in convenience stores and other public places.

The "Wanted" posters portrayed Miller as armed and extremely dangerous and offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to his arrest.

Officers Ray Armand and H.L. Wyatt, two of the raiders from yesteryear, thought it hilarious that Schilling chose Miller to head his Most Wanted list, or at least Schilling perceived that to be the case.

"Ain't nobody gonna catch him," Schilling remembered Wyatt saying.

"Just humor me," Schilling replied.

As fate would have it, Dianna was back visiting in Fort Worth when Schilling launched his campaign and she saw a copy of the "stupid poster" in the Star-Telegram.

"I just died," she said. "My mom and dad didn't know."

Lee Mulholland saw the same newspaper. "I knew in my heart that things were coming to an end," she said with a shudder.

In early summer, Schilling received a series of telephone calls concerning Miller, and one informed him that his quarry had been back in town briefly in late 1985 and using the name Allen McGinnis. Through a bit of luck and exceptional police work, Schilling tied Miller to a suburban traffic ticket and several pawn tickets and concluded he was indeed masquerading as his ex-roommate.

Then came what he labeled the "blockbuster" call.

An informant wanting to claim the $1,000 reward said Miller was in Las Vegas, that he'd worked for a newspaper there and that he'd married a legal secretary named Dianna Oppermann.

Schilling telephoned a police detective named Arvis Harding of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and told him Miller-McGinnis reportedly was living there and that he wanted him arrested.

Police records indicated an Allen Dwain Mcginnis had been arrested three or four times on drinking charges and once for carrying a concealed weapon.

"I think your McGinnis is my Miller," Schilling told Harding.

But nothing happened at once and Schilling was beside himself.

"I guess they were doing what they could, but it wasn't fast enough for me. I was going nuts," Schilling said.

He said he momentarily considered flying to Las Vegas, renting a car and going after Miller himself with his 357 Magnum. Miller was in Las Vegas but Detective Harding contended he was nowhere to be found.

Unknown to Schilling or Harding, Miller had found solace in the arms of a pretty brunette divorcee named Debbie, who had succeeded Dianna as a lieutenant in Miller's battle of the bottle.

Still, Harding assured Schilling he was "close" to catching Miller.

"Close only counts in hand grenades and horseshoes and we aren't playing either one," groused Schilling.

On June 9, 1986, time ran out on Kenneth Miller. As he moved through the checkout line at a Las Vegas wholesale store, a suspicious clerk opened a box he was carrying which supposedly contained an inexpensive turbine fan.

Instead, it held two video tape recorders and two electric drills.

Miller insisted he was no less surprised than the clerk, contending a brother of a friend had asked him to pay for the item while he went and got his truck.

Unconvinced, the store manager summoned police. A metro officer did a routine check and informed Miller there was a DUI warrant out on him. As they stood beside the police car, the radio crackled back to life.

"That cop went white, and then he went for his gun," said Miller. "He ordered me up against the wall and called for help."

Schilling's campaign had hit the jackpot.

"I know who you are, you're Kenneth Miller," a detective told him.

"No, I'm not," he replied. "I'm Allen Mcginnis."

"We know who you are."

"I'm glad somebody does," sighed Miller. "I don't."

A short time later, Arvis Harding called Schilling and told him Allen Dwain Mcginnis had been arrested and was being held on a check charge.

"He's in jail now," Harding said.

"Don't turn him loose, that's Kenneth Leslie Miller," shouted Schilling, whose patience had long since expired.

"If they hadn't made the arrest when they did, I was jumping on the next plane out. I was obsessed with catching this guy, and as it got closer and closer, I couldn't sleep at night."

Now he was swept with a sense of relief, satisfaction and pride.

That evening, with Miller's name prominent on Texas and Nevada newscasts, Schilling headed for the Albatross and an impromptu party celebrating the Las Vegas developments.

He met Bill Magnussen, owner of the saloon and Miller's lawyer 12 years earlier. Magnussen congratulated Schilling on the Miller affair but said, "You caught an innocent man."

Schilling laughed off the comment.

Not long afterward, he received a phone call from a man who refused to identify himself.

"We need to talk. It's important," the man said, giving him a phone number.

"Who do I ask for?" Schilling wondered.

"Just call. I'll answer," the man replied.

Slightly perturbed at having to leave the party, Schilling went next door and placed the call.

"You've done one hell of a job," Schilling said the man told him. "You've done what nobody could do. And nobody believed you could do it. But you've got the wrong man."

Schilling thought he meant that McGinnis was not Miller and proceeded to tell him they'd matched fingerprints and signatures.

"You're not hearing what I'm saying."

"What are you saying?"

"You need to look at that case. You got the wrong man. Miller didn't shoot Janelle Kirby."

"He was tried and sentenced to 70 years for doing it," Schilling protested.

"He didn't do it."

"If he didn't do it, who did?"

"Look at a man named William Ted Wilhoit."

The caller said he could find Wilhoit at the state prison in Huntsville.

When word of Miller's arrest reached Janelle Kirby in Florida, she said:

"It makes my heart pound to hear it. I'm glad they caught him. But quite frankly, I'd like to put it out of my mind and forget it ever happened."

Actually, she was more apprehensive than relieved at Miller's capture.

"My husband was relieved," she said. "All I felt was fear, because one way or the other I knew I was going to be dragged into it again."

She told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram she dreaded any new criminal proceedings, adding:

"I like Fort Worth, but I don't want to be around him. I don't need my life wrecked again...I've done my best to go on and try not to think about it.

"But you never forget...."

It had been precisely 12 years since the shooting, and now, at age 32, she was little more than a year away from getting her nursing degree.

She still could be frightened to tears by the sound of firecrackers exploding or a television gunfight, and Jim had grown accustomed to checking out the slightest noises, night or day.

Her husband, she realized, was a quiet but constant source of strength.

"If I didn't have him, I would never have gotten this far," she told a friend. "He's encouraged me all along the way."

Feeling no less the hunted than Kenneth Miller, Janelle's world in 1986 centered on Jim, her studies, novels, a cat named Morris and the movies the couple rented and watched on their video recorder. Rarely did they leave the small but comfortable new home they'd built in part with an inheritance from the grandmother who had raised Janelle since age 13 in Virginia.

Aside from sporadic calls from reporters, and a rush of chilling memories, Miller's arrest caused nothing more than a minimal disruption in Janelle's slow but steady climb toward stability.

The real shocker, of course, was now less than a month away.

After the anonymous phone call and a sleepless night, Leonard Schilling waded into police files the next morning looking for anything he could find on William Ted Wilhoit. He found plenty.

He quickly realized that Wilhoit's description matched perfectly that of the Kirby assailant.

As his research continued, Schilling also learned there had been a number of sexual attacks in Wilhoit's old neighborhood and that in 1974 he had lived within blocks of Janelle Kirby's apartment.

"That lit the fire," Schilling said. It was not long before he was convinced that Wilhoit was the Kirby assailant.

As he looked deeper into the 1974 investigation, he also discovered that Wilhoit was never a suspect in the Kirby case. He found that puzzling.

"I think my 13-year-old son would have looked at Wilhoit as a possible suspect," he would say later. "It was either the worst investigation, or...." His voice trailed off.

Meanwhile, with Miller's arrest still a hot news story, the Criminal Investigation Division assigned two detectives to determine if Miller might be linked to a widely publicized 1984 case involving the deaths and disappearances of several young women.

It took only a short time to rule out that possibility, but homicide Detective Danny LaRue soon found himself working with Leonard Schilling to determine if Miller might really be innocent in the Kirby case.

LaRue liked Schilling and thought him to be a "good street cop," but he also found him to be a "little impatient."

Working in part with the evidence burglary detective John Terrell had compiled years earlier on Wilhoit, LaRue concluded that police had arrested the wrong man.

"Working my tail off to prove somebody innocent was kind of a new ballgame," he laughed. He also discovered something decidedly less humorous.

He picked up "under the carpet" talk around the police department that Miller might have been framed. He also recalled from his days "on the street" in the mid-1970s that rumors about the Miller case were afloat even then.

Worse yet, LaRue was troubled by the 31-day delay between the time Miller was identified as the Kirby assailant and the time of his arrest.

"That delay has its own implications," he declared.

After conferring with his superiors, LaRue entered a new phase of the Miller case.

"If there was a frame, I was going to attempt to uncover it," he said.

Meanwhile, Schilling had a numbing thought: What if Miller were to kill himself while attempts were under way to establish his innocence? As devious as ever, the detective notified Las Vegas police that their prisoner was "suicidal" and recommended he be kept in isolation.

Aware that a confession from Wilhoit was a longshot, he and LaRue decided to try and psyche him out. A meeting was arranged with Wilhoit in Huntsville, but neither detective showed up.

Then Wilhoit was brought into Fort Worth on a bench warrant and left to cool his heels in a jail cell for several days.

Finally, a deal was struck with Wilhoit and his attorneys in which he would be granted immunity from prosecution in the Kirby case in exchange for a full confession.

Surrounded by detectives, investigators and lawyers, Wilhoit related for the first time what led to the attack 12 years earlier on Janelle Kirby.

He told how he drove around the TCU area, parked by a church, walked down an alley and entered a gate leading to the Kirby apartment.

"Observing no one around, I climbed the stairs and entered the apartment," he said in a written statement. "Once inside, I was surprised by a white female that I later learned was Janelle Kirby."

He described the jewelry and blouse she wore and added, "I am certain she did not have on a dress."

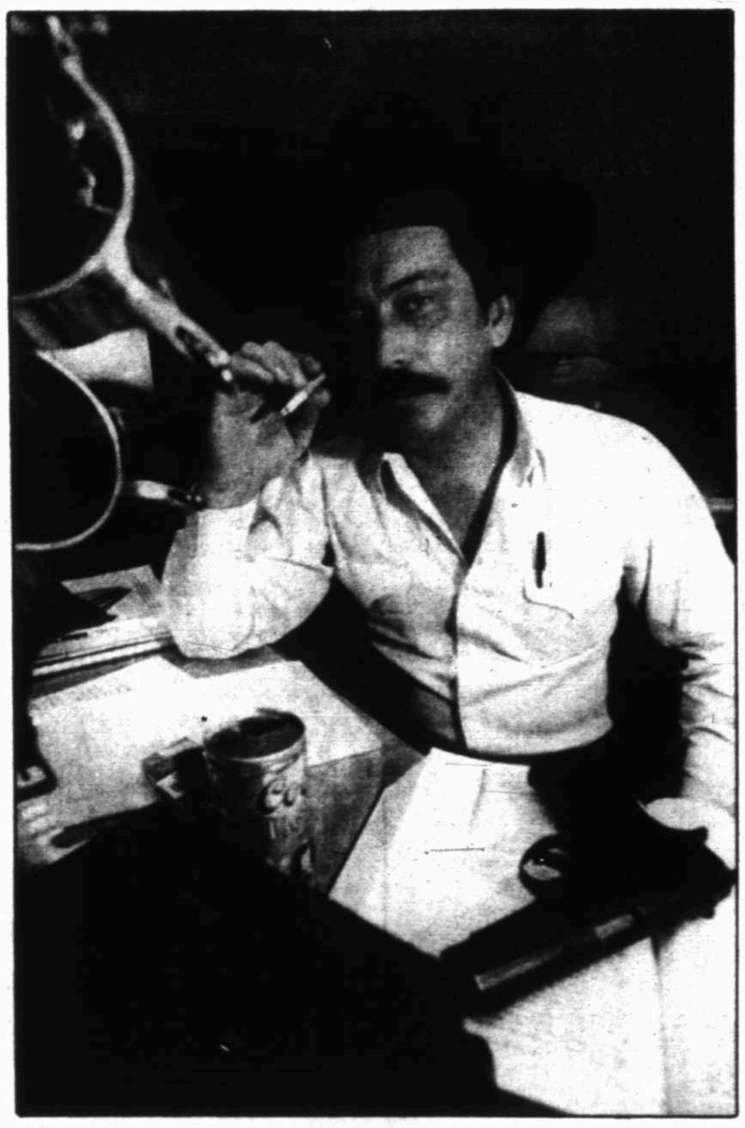
Wilhoit said as he handcuffed one of her wrists, "she started to fight me." He said he raised his pistol and she grabbed his hand. The pistol got tangled in her hair and discharged several times, striking her, he recalled.

"She then fell to the floor."

FRIDAY: Beyond precious freedom

"But during my whole (police) career, for some reason, I could not forget Kenneth Leslie Miller. I was convinced he was guilty of shooting Janelle Kirby."
— Leonard "Cowboy" Schilling

"My husband was relieved (to learn of Miller's capture). All I felt was fear, because one way or the other I knew I was going to be dragged into it again."
— Janelle Kirby





Former Fort Worth police officer Leonard "Cowboy" Schilling, left, now living in Houston and attending South Texas College of Law, was determined to capture Kenneth Leslie Miller. That accomplished, he worked just as hard to prove Miller innocent of the 1974 attack on Janelle Kirby. Homicide detective Danny LaRue, above, picked up talk around the police department that Miller may have been framed and concluded the wrong man had been arrested.

AP Laserphotos

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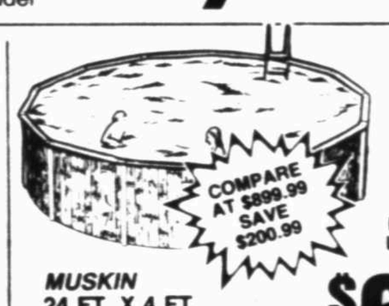
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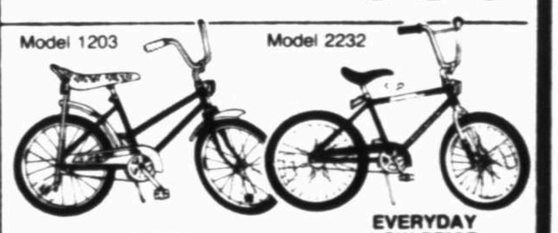
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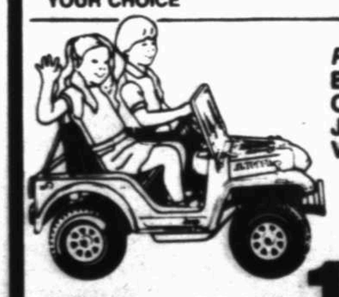


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Walsh still missing key pieces to arms deal puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh is lacking key information from Switzerland and Israel as he tries to piece together the remainder of the Iran-Contra puzzle.

Walsh told The Associated Press on Wednesday that his request for Swiss bank records may be tied up in that country's courts for an indefinite time.

The Swiss government has approved the request, but eight people with control over the accounts have filed objections and their hearings in Swiss courts could lead to long delays, Walsh said.

In addition, a source close to Walsh's investigation, speaking only on condition he not be named, said the Israelis have not yet submitted written information promised to Congress on their role in secret arms sales to Iran.

Spokesmen for the House and Senate committees investigating the sale and the diversion of profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels confirmed that lawmakers have not yet received the Israeli information. A Senate source said the material is still expected, and added he would not characterize Israel as uncooperative.

While Walsh faced delays from abroad, developments moved forward briskly in this country:

Walsh announced he planned to ask a court Monday, for the first time in his investigation, to delay a congressional grant of immunity to businessman Albert Hakim for the legal limit of 20 days.

Congressional sources have suggested that their motive in granting immunity to Hakim, 50, was the expectation that he will provide some of the needed Swiss bank account records.

Walsh said he would use the 20-day period, if granted, "to try to bring together whatever material we had" involving Hakim.

Congressional immunity would force a witness to testify or face prison. That testimony could not be used against the witness in a criminal case, but Walsh could build a case independently.

In Congress, the House and Senate investigating committees Wednesday approved a timetable for taking the testimony of Adm. John Poindexter, should the panels decide to compel him to talk under an immunity grant. A separate timetable was set for Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Poindexter ran the National Security Council during much of the period when the U.S. was selling arms to Iran and a private network was supplying the Nicaraguan Contras during a congressional ban on military aid to the rebels. Poindexter resigned and North, his aide, was fired for their roles in those operations.

In other developments Wednesday:

— The Senate voted 52-48 against cutting off $40 million in aid to the Contras. Aid opponents see the narrow defeat as "an alarm bell" signaling an eventual end to military aid. Aid backers say they gained a new chance to win public support for Reagan's Central America policy.

— The CIA is giving the Contras detailed information on potential targets to attack during a spring offensive, including dams, electrical facilities and bridges, according to unidentified government officials cited in today's New York Times. The CIA is providing maps, blueprints and locations of the facilities, some of which were built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before the leftist Sandinistas took power in Nicaragua, the newspaper said.

— Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane told investigators that Bandar bin Sultan, Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States, offered $1 million to the Contras in May or June 1984, The Washington Post reported today. Contra official Bosco Matamoros supplied bank records to The Associated Press showing anonymous deposits of $1 million monthly to a Contra account in the Cayman Islands.

— The Senate select committee voted unanimously to begin civil contempt proceedings against retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, linked to both the Iran and Contra operations. Secord has refused to allow the committee access to information about Swiss bank accounts he is said to control. The full Senate could vote on the contempt citation as early as next week.

Walsh, speaking of his request for Swiss bank records that could help trace the arms sales and Contra aid, said the Swiss government has approved his request.

"But under their law, people who object have the right to be heard by their courts," Walsh said. "Each is able to file a brief and present his arguments."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir pledged Feb. 19 in Washington to provide Congress with written statements by officials of his country who were involved in the arms transactions.

Walsh hopes to receive any information obtained by Congress from the Israelis, the source close to his probe said.

Robert Havel, spokesman for the House committee, said, "I understand Walsh has gotten nothing from Israelis, nor have we."

A Senate committee source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Shamir agreed "to provide a chronology and a list of contacts between their officials and U.S. officials."

Israeli Embassy spokesman Yossi Gal said, "There is no justification for any accusation against us. Israel is cooperating fully...."

Under the congressional immunity plan, the committees would not consider granting immunity to Poindexter until April 21, with secret questioning no earlier than May 2 and public testimony not before mid-June.

The committees would not take any testimony from North in secret before June 15 or in public before June 23.

The committees also agreed to hold all public hearings jointly, beginning May 5. The first subject would be aid to the Contras, followed by the arms sales and finally the "assignment of responsibility" for the affair.

Walsh, who had wanted grants of immunity delayed for 90 days, said "it may be an overstatement" to say he's satisfied with his immunity agreements with Congress, but he added, "I appreciate the accommodation."



AP Laserphoto

Salvaging a few items from her camper, destroyed when a tornado struck Natchez, Miss., Tuesday, is Jewel Martin. The storm formed too quickly for authorities to warn residents. Four persons were injured and 95 homes damaged.

Reagan opposes use of counsel law

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Reagan's administration is on record as opposing the independent counsel law, he turned to that very statute when calling for an impartial investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

And despite the opposition, Edwin Meese III, as attorney general-designate, successfully requested an independent counsel's investigation of his ethical behavior. He was exonerated of allegations of financial improprieties and later confirmed as attorney general.

Irvin B. Nathan, a former Justice Department official representing the American Bar Association, cited these examples in testimony prepared for delivery today in favor of retaining the law.

Nathan was to appear before a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, which is conducting hearings on the independent counsel provisions of the 1978 Ethics In Government Act.

The independent counsel law, which provides for impartial, court-ordered investigations of high-level government officials, is set to expire next Jan. 2 unless continued by Congress.

The hearing follows by a day the indictment of former White House aide Michael K. Deaver, the first to face criminal charges under the law. Deaver and Oliver L. North, a central figure in the Iran-Contra arms case, also challenged the law's constitutionality — so far, unsuccessfully.

They contended that only the executive branch, not a court-appointed prosecutor, can conduct a criminal investigation.

Nathan said the most serious question about the law is not its constitutionality, but whether a court should review an attorney general's decision not to seek an investigation of his close colleagues.

Such a question was raised, Nathan said, when Meese declined to expand an investigation into withholding documents from Congress to include two former officials of the Reagan Justice Department.

It surfaced again when Meese decided against asking for a counsel to investigate allegations of financial wrongdoing by U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland Faith Ryan Whittlesey, a former White House aide.

The Whittlesey allegations involved use of embassy funds, including spending for an embassy party for Meese and his staff.

"The ABA takes no position with respect to the correctness of those decisions," Nathan said. "The only point is that the public would have considerably more confidence if these decisions were subject to review by ... a dispassionate court."

Nathan noted that former Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, now U.S. attorney in New York City, testified in 1981 the law "does more harm than good."

Giuliani's boss at the time, former Attorney General William French Smith, was much more blunt in a March 4 letter to the Senate committee.

The law, Smith said, "has been used more for political purposes and media appetite than to achieve justice, has been a nightmare to administer and has caused a needless and substantial waste of taxpayers' money.

"Furthermore, the act is probably unconstitutional. The act is an effort to deprive the president of authority given him by the Constitution," Smith wrote.

Despite these views, Nathan noted, "It was to the independent counsel law that the president turned when confronted with the most difficult problem of his presidency.

"When the court appointed Lawrence Walsh as (Iran-Contra) independent counsel, President Reagan issued a statement on the same day, welcoming the appointment ... and promising his full cooperation."

And when an independent counsel exonerated Meese of allegations against him, Nathan said, the current attorney general "was able to be confirmed."

Under the law, independent counsels have been appointed to handle eight cases.

— James C. McKay, appointed Feb. 2 to investigate whether Lyn Nofziger, another former aide to Reagan, violated the Ethics In Government Act by lobbying former White House colleagues.

— Lawrence Walsh, appointed Dec. 19, 1986, to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

— Whitney North Seymour Jr., appointed May 29, 1986, by a special three-judge panel to investigate Deaver.

— McKay, appointed April 24, 1986, to investigate former Assistant Attorney General Theodore Olson in connection with documents withheld from Congress during an investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency in 1982 and 1983. He resigned to avoid "the appearance of a conflict of interest" involving his law firm and was replaced May 29, 1986 by his deputy in the investigation, Alexia Morrison.

— Jacob A. Stein, appointed April 2, 1984, to investigate allegations of financial and political improprieties that arose during the confirmation of Meese. Stein concluded there was no basis for prosecution.

— Leon Silverman, appointed Dec. 12, 1981, who found no sufficient evidence to prosecute former Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan on allegations of illegal payoffs to a construction executive and alleged ties to organized crime.

— Gerald Gallinghouse, appointed Sept. 14, 1980, who found no evidence to prosecute Timothy Kraft, manager of President Carter's reelection campaign, following allegations of cocaine use.

— Arthur H. Christy, appointed Nov. 29, 1979, who found no sufficient evidence to prosecute Hamilton Jordan, Carter's former chief of staff, on allegations of cocaine use.

Winter storm attacks north, central Rockies

Associated Press

A winter storm buffeted the northern and central Rockies with snow and gusty winds today, as snow fell from the California mountains to Montana and Wyoming.

Winter storm warnings were posted for the Utah mountains, where an inch of snow fell Wednesday night at Delta and 1 to 3 inches of snow was measured in residential areas along the front of the Wasatch Range.

Winter storm watches were in effect for the western valleys of Utah, the northern Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe area.

Five to 6 inches of snow fell Wednesday evening at Kalispell, Mont. The National Weather Service issued travelers' advisories for snow and gusty winds in the passes and mountains of western Montana, the southeast Idaho mountains and northeast and east central Nevada.

Blowing and drifting snow were predicted today in the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming. Up to 8 inches of snow could accumulate today in the Colorado Rockies, the weather service said.

Highways were closed overnight in Kansas and Colorado, while heavy ice in South Dakota toppled hundreds of utility poles.

The storm dumped heavy rain on eastern Nebraska, flooding lowlands in a triangular area bounded by Grand Island, Norfolk and O'Neill.

In Inman, near O'Neill, floodwaters covered the streets, closing the town tavern Wednesday. Two or three homes had to be temporarily evacuated as about a foot of water covered the town, said Postmaster Rich Cunningham.

Holt County Sheriff Charles Fox said the Elkhorn River was out of its banks and many roads were impassable. "There's water all over the place."

Eastern Kansas got up to 3½ inches of rain. The Black Vermillion River overflowed its banks at Frankfort, the weather service said.

Travelers' advisories for snow and blustery winds were in effect in California's High Sierra. Gusts of 95 mph Wednesday tore roofing off homes and knocked over highway signs, said Diane Pay, manager of the Crowley Lake General Store. Winds reached 100 mph near Rovana and the Mammoth-June Lakes Airport, and aircraft were diverted from landing there.

Two to 5 inches of snow fell in the higher elevations of the Lake Tahoe area Wednesday evening, with 2 to 4 more inches expected today, the weather service said.

Snow, drizzle, rain and freezing rain fell in South Dakota, toppling tree limbs onto power lines, said Charles Claussen, Gregory County civil defense director. Power was knocked out to at least 2,400 Rosebud Electric customers in the south-central part of the state, said utility manager Roy Lutz.

About 190 feet of a 250-foot state radio transmitting tower east of Miller, also in south-central South Dakota, collapsed under ice buildup, said Bob Ryland, district supervisor for the system used for communications among state workers and other officials.

Victims of a storm Tuesday in southern Mississippi were assessing tornado and flood damage and awaiting word on disaster aid.

Adams County and Natchez officials said damage estimates to businesses and homes in the area totaled $2.5 million. The area appeared to have suffered the most wind damage, with a tornado touching down in several places in the county.

MEETING

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said crude capacity use on a yearly average is now between 83 percent and 85 percent, compared to the 70 percent rate of a few years ago. Hemminghaus added the lean economic times have forced the industry to cut inefficient operations.

Royce Wisenbaker of Wisenbaker Production Company said he survived the slump by cutting expenditures.

"The price of drilling has gone down about 35 percent and all facets of the oilfield costs are down such as drill site preparation, pipelines, above-ground equipment and below-ground equipment," said Wisenbaker, who owns 45 wells.

About 100 people who work in the oil and gas industry attended the meeting.

Commission Chairman Mack Wallace said a study released Tuesday by the Department of Energy did not go far enough to solve the trouble oil industry's problems.

"They diagnosed a very critical, almost terminal illness and prescribed aspirin and other low intensity remedies," he said.

The study ordered by the Reagan Administration in September did not recommend specific cures for oil industry problems; instead, it outlined costs and benefits of options.

While most at the hearing agreed a national energy policy is needed, several major oil company executives opposed an oil import fee.

"It's a very expensive solution," said Colin H. Lee, executive vice president of supply and international refining and marketing for Conoco. "I think it could be very damaging to the U.S. economy and I feel there are better solutions."

W.J. Montgomery, of Amoco Corp., said every import fee the industry has envisioned has had many disadvantages.

"Although Texas has suffered grievously from the problems that have affected the oil industry, it doesn't have to accept cures that conceivably could be worse than the disease."

Truckers don't foresee much change

GRETNA, Neb. (AP) — Drivers at a truck stop in wide-open Nebraska said raising the speed limit to 65 mph on stretches of rural interstate highways won't make much difference — they don't observe the 55 mph limit anyway.

"You get out here and drive 55 miles per hour," said trucker Greg Sadler. 'See how many people pass you going across Nebraska."

All of several drivers who would discuss the issue at a stop about 15 miles west of Omaha said they welcomed U.S. House approval Wednesday of a bill allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on interstates outside urban areas.

Sadler and other drivers at the stop on Interstate 80 disputed arguments that the 55 mph limit saves fuel, and they claimed a higher speed limit can be safer.

Congress set the 55 mph standard to save fuel after the 1973 gas shortage. The National Academy of Sciences and other groups subsequently reported that the lower speed limit was saving 2,000 to 4,000 lives a year.

"Most of the trucks burn more fuel at 55 mph," said Sadler, who was driving a rig full of counter-top paneling from California to New Jersey.

Carlton Iverson, who was hauling meat from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Omaha, said most drivers exceed the 55 mph limit because they feel it is impractical. He said if the limit is raised to 65 mph, the percentage of drivers exceeding the limit will drop.

"You're more alert when you drive faster," said Bill Simmons, who hauls meat cross-country. "Just going a little faster means you have more time to sleep."

Simmons said the increase in the speed limit would save him about two hours on an average trip.

Jose Mendoza, who was driving a car-hauler from Oklahoma City, said he does not believe accidents would increase at a higher speed limit. "The problem is all the traffic," Mendoza said.

Another driver, Larry Sines, said, "Everybody drives at 65 mph so it's not going to mean anything." Sines was delivering a flatbed truck loaded with lumber from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Norfolk, Neb.

Gary Walters said highway officers do not strictly enforce the 55 mph limit in rural areas. "I've always run 60 to 63 mph and I've never had any problem at all."

Crowds strive to see jewels worn by duchess

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands lined up outside Sotheby's auction house in hopes of getting a glimpse of the storied jewels of the Duchess of Windsor, the common-born American divorcee who won the heart of King Edward VIII.

"We don't get to see a collection like this again in our lifetime," said Lorraine Demos, who came from Philadelphia to see the gems, which went on public view for the first time Wednesday.

The 125 lots of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds are expected to bring $7 million at auction April 2 in Geneva. The proceeds will go to the Pasteur Institute in Paris, a leading medical research center.

Edward VIII gave up the throne in 1936 for "the woman I love," Wallis Warfield Simpson. In exile, they were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The jewels were his gifts to her.

"Look, here's the flamingo brooch," Evelyn Hartwell told her daughter as they stood on line. "The duchess wore it on her first visit to the United States after she and Duke were married. Mommy wasn't even born then."

Among those planning to bid on the gems was Allen Tenenbaum, a corporate psychologist from Santa Monica, Calif., who jotted down the numbers of coveted pieces on index cards.

"I collect anything that relates to events during the courtship of the duke and duchess," said Tenenbaum.

He said he was doing a psychological study on the questions: "How did an American divorcee manage to capture the heart of a king who was the world's most eligible bachelor?

Swallows due back at San Juan Capistrano today

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Foul weather suits the swallows of San Juan Capistrano just fine, but it might leave a lot of tourists mad as mudhens.

Today is the day the swallows traditionally return to this 200-year-old Southern California mission and if the sun shines, officials expect a couple hundred birds and about 5,000 tourists.

"The weather report is pessimistic," said mission spokeswoman Gwen Ragsdale.

The swallows "like the mud. They build their nests out of mud. The foul weather won't bother them."

But it could cut down on the number of people who annually gather to watch the swallows end their 6,000-mile migration from Goya, Argentina, and begin their mating season, she said Wednesday.

"The sun usually shines," Ms. Ragsdale said hopefully.

Rain, wind or shine, 91-year-old beliringer Paul Abiso is expected to see the first swallow. He's been sighting the birds for 39 years, a task his father performed before him.

SSC

(Continued from Page 1A)

One area in East Texas — which Bingler declined to name — already has been viewed, he said.

"We're going to contact all the regional groups. We want to try to get the very best perspective we can for every proposed region," Bingler said.

Bingler and advisory council members will examine how each proposed region meets criteria set down by DOE for the lab site, he said.

And the commission will assist regions that need help in packaging their proposals, Bingler said.

"It gives us an opportunity to assist the regions in preparing their proposals and to take a look at where their proposals stand."

In Austin Monday the commission is scheduled to hear site presentations from representatives statewide competing for the supercollider.

Correction

In a story in the Business Section Sunday, March 15, it was reported that nine members elected to the board of executors of the Petroleum Museum included Homer T. Jastrow. That should have read Homer T. Fort, who is retired director of the museum.

It was also reported that those re-elected to five year terms on the board of governors included Thomas Priddy. That should have read Charles Priddy. The five were re-elected to the board of executors, not governors.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets these errors.

Have we made an error? Call 682-5311, extension 130, and a correction will be published.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Reagan hopes to 'clear things up' tonight

NATION

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing public questioning for the first time on the Iran-Contra affair, says he hopes "to be able to clear all that up" when he meets reporters tonight.

The president, posing for pictures with a group of senators Wednesday, declined to answer most questions from reporters, saying with a grin, "Then I won't have anything to surprise you with tomorrow night."

A reporter got a response from him, however, by asking about a story in The New York Times quoting U.S. and other sources as saying several million dollars in profits from Iran arms sales were paid to an Iranian group that financed the kidnappers of Americans in Lebanon.

"I'm not supposed to answer any questions here but I will answer that one," Reagan said. "As I've been saying for a considerable period of time, I am waiting for all the investigations to bring out the truth of what did happen there because I don't know any more than I've already told you."

"Tomorrow night, I'm hoping to be able to clear all that up," he said.

The news conference is scheduled for 8 p.m. EST in the White House East Room and will be broadcast live tonight by ABC, CBS, NBC and the Cable News Network.

Reagan's last news conference was Nov. 19, after he had acknowledged secret arms sales to Iran, but before reports surfaced that some of the money had been diverted to assist rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked Wednesday if he thought this would be Reagan's toughest news conference, said, "No, I don't think so. ...There were lots of other ones that were tougher."

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, on the other hand, said, "It's very important to him. I think he needs to demonstrate that he's the dominant political force in the nation's capital, as he is. I think he needs to respond to the questions, as he will."

The assistant Republican leader of the Senate, Alan Simpson of Wyoming, said following the White House meeting Wednesday that the president was "ready to be absolutely forthcoming with everything he knows."

Simpson also told reporters, however, the president had indicated "there is no real honest way for him to respond at this time to any questions about Iran-Contra, no matter how much you would like to set that agenda."

Fitzwater has predicted 95 percent of the questions will be on the Iran-Contra affair. The spokesman declined to go into details about Reagan's preparations for the news conference, but told reporters, "You all know that we have a couple of sessions with the president where we go over Qs and As, and we'll have that again this time."

The president apparently was getting in shape physically also. Walt Riker, an aide to Dole, said the president telephoned the Senate GOP leader late in the afternoon to congratulate him on a victory for the administration on aid to the Contras and was "huffing and puffing" because he was "working out in the gym."

Fitzwater said only White House aides, not any outside consultants, were briefing the president.

Current and former White House aides and other sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the preparation is a long, involved process of question-guessing, answer preparation and rehearsals.

Usually, it requires 10 days to 12 days for the White House to gear up for a news conference, but that process can be shortened if necessary, the sources said.

Once a date is fixed, the State Department, Pentagon and other government agencies and departments are asked by the National Security Council staff and the White House Office of Public Affairs to begin compiling "talking points" for a presidential briefing book.

When the talking points are delivered to the White House, they are reviewed and edited by specialists in domestic policy and foreign policy fields and compiled by the press office into the president's briefing book — a document of 25-30 pages.

Then the material goes to the chief of staff's office for a final look before it goes to the president.

There usually are two practice sessions: One on the eve of a news conference and one on the day of the news conference. Each is scheduled for two hours.

The rehearsals are held in the Family Theater on the ground floor of the White House, downstairs from the East Room.

When reporters attempted to question Reagan at Wednesday's photo session, some of the Republican senators interrupted with cries of "Where's Sam?" (referring to ABC television correspondent Sam Donaldson) and other irrelevant remarks.

Simpson, asked about this after the meeting, said, "The continual babbling of asking the president what the hell he had this morning on Iran-Contra, when we're waiting for those things (from investigative bodies), is actually a kind of sadistic little disservice to your country. ...But you know very well that you're not asking him things so you can get answers. You're asking him things because you know he's off balance."

Fitzwater, when asked about Simpson's remarks, said Reagan was "in very good spirits" and was only joking with the reporters.

"If some of the congressmen chose to chime in, that's their business, but the president has no problems with it," he said.



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Solving a crime

Emotions in the trucking industry are running high in response to the shooting of an El Paso woman and her daughter by a man some have described as a "mountain man."

That's understandable. It was a brutal crime that holds the potential to do further damage to image of the trucker. That's something truckers obviously do not want or need.

The industry's concern is evidenced by the fact donations have been made already by truckers from several states, boosting to nearly $2,500 the reward for the person responsible for the sexual assault on the woman and the shooting of both her and her 9-year-old daughter.

But in the emotional atmosphere following a violent crime of this nature, the good that potentially lies within the network of truckers criss-crossing the nation can be lost in a mad rush to vigilante justice. That isn't the answer and would only create further despair for the trucking industry.

There are many uncertainties at play in the case. The man's identity isn't known to authorities or to the victims. What is known is that he was driving a tractor-trailer rig, although ownership of the vehicle isn't certain, and that he is violent and tried to kill both the woman and child. What is unspoken in this crime is the potential that the El Paso woman and the child were not the trucker's first victims and that fact only increases the urgency for law enforcement officials to locate the criminal.

That's where the trucking industry could prove vitally important to law enforcement in this particular crime. Truckers enjoy an informal camaraderie and a good level of communication. They have an advantage over lawmen in knowing who is doing what in trucking circles, to a degree who drives what routes and even an idea of who would have been traveling Interstate 20 at the time of the crime. What's more, their camaraderie gives them definite insight into any truckers who might be the type who would commit such a crime.

We encourage any truckers — or anyone else for that matter — with any information regarding this violent crime to contact law enforcement officers as quickly as possible. Truckers may hold the key to solving this crime.

Jobs picture steady

The winter about to end may have been cold and snowy in terms of weather, but the nation's economic climate has been blessed with friendly skies much of the time. The best evidence of this is that the economy is headed for another milestone: The completion of four years and four months of economic recovery.

The steadiness of the recovery has just been underscored by the latest employment statistic announced by the United States Department of Labor. The report said the nation's jobless rate did not go up in February, but remained at 6.7 percent of the work force. Naturally everyone wished the rate had gone down, but economists always tell us anything below 7 percent is a healthy figure.

The Labor Department was precise about some of the components of February's good news. For instance, non-farm jobs rose 337,000 during the month, a hefty hike in view of the 319,000 increase the month before. Labor officials reported the job jump in all categories in January was 448,000.

Purveyors of gloom and doom, as is their inclination, predicted many dire things for February, but the naysayers were just as wrong as they have been ever since the recovery began. As just one example, Labor officials said manufacturing jobs rose a robust 50,000, and the end of this rosy road surely is not in sight.

Most Americans have heard Shelley's famous line: "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" In this vein we might ask: Now that Winter has come and is nearly gone, can an economically vigorous Spring be far behind? The record suggests the answer is that the nation can expect another season of steady jobs.

Another View:

A moral yardstick

The highly publicized "Baby M" case in New Jersey makes it timely but not by design. The Vatican's document on new fertilization and fetal technologies has been in preparation since the early 1980s and its instructions go far beyond surrogate motherhood.

The document is by far the most comprehensive and detailed ethical examination of medical advances in human procreation. Its strictures are staight-forward and unyielding; its recommendations bear on personal behavior and civic responsibility. It is a summons to moral lucidity in an age of relativity, ambivalence and pragmatism.

Old and new teachings are set forth in a salvo to the sanctity of human life from conception to death.

The Catholic Church position on abortion is restated with unmistakable clarity. "The Magisterium (or teaching authority) constantly reaffirms the moral condemnation of any kind of procured abortion. This teaching has not been changed and is unchangeable."

The document condemns test tube baby production, sperm banks, most artificial insemination techniques, surrogate motherhood, prenatal diagnosis "done with the thought of possibly inducing an abortion depending on the results," operations on live embryos "unless there is a moral certainty of not causing harm to the life or integrity of the unborn child and mother," and non-therapeutic experimentation on living embryos, such as attempts to influence chromosonal or genetic inheritance.

There are no ifs, ands or buts in the instruction to members of the faith. Beyond that, the document asks governments around the world to outlaw experimentation on and mutilation or destruction of human embryos. And it urges Catholics to seek civil law prohibiting embryo banks, surrogate parenthood and donation of sperm and ova between people not married to each other.

The document no doubt will be viewed as an embarrassment by "progressive" Catholics and as antediluvian theory by some scientists and feminists. Leaders of more liberal churches may cringe at its rigor and certitude.

So be it. What will not be denied, however, is that the document gives Catholics and all thoughtful individuals a moral yardstick by which to judge how far society is wandering from its moorings.

— The Indianapolis Star

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1859, the opera "Faust" by Charles Gounod premiered in Paris.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour work day for railroads.

In 1918, Congress approved daylight-saving time.

In 1920, the U.S. Senate for the second time rejected the Treaty of Versailles, setting the stage for a decade of American isolationism.

In 1931, Nevada legalized gambling.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered that men between the ages of 45 and 64 register for non-military duty.

In 1945, about 800 people were killed as Kamikaze planes attacked the USS Franklin off Japan. The ship, however, was saved.

JACK ANDERSON

SBA suggestion box closed to vet

WASHINGTON — Did the Small Business Administration punish a contract employee for sharing his ideas on improving the system with a member of Congress? Here's what we've uncovered.


Jack Anderson

Jerry Dotey, 43, is a disabled Vietnam veteran with medals for valor, three Purple Hearts and a degree in mechanical engineering. He worked steadily as a temporary-hire construction analyst for the SBA's disaster-assistance program — until May 1986, when he briefed Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., on ways the program might be made more effective.

Dotey and another SBA contract worker who accompanied him, Anthony Rogers, were never called again for assignments in the disaster-assistance program.

"We didn't go (to Lott) to throw stones. We went there primarily to give information that could, if implemented, improve operations. I suppose we were blowing the whistle on the system itself. The taxpayers and the disaster applicants were the ones who were suffering," Dotey told our reporter Lisa Sylvester.

The two men were sent from Lott's office to a meeting with SBA acting administrator Charles Heatherly and Bernard Kulik, the disaster-program deputy. Heatherly didn't stay long, and Kulik was not receptive to their suggestions, Dotey said. Soon after, his employment with SBA was terminated.

An attorney friend of Dotey, suspecting retaliation by the SBA, contacted Lott's office, which in turn queried Heatherly. Last August, Heatherly assured the congressman that he would have the agency's inspector general look into the matter with "a high priority."

In the five months since Heatherly's promise, neither Dotey nor his attorney has received so much as a phone call from the inspector general. Rogers got one brief and confusing call from an investigator at 7 a.m. one January day. An SBA spokesman said Dotey's case is now closed because "no evidence was developed to support the allegation" of retaliation.

A supervisor in the Atlanta office told us Dotey was on a recent SBA mailing list for permanent job applicants. But Dotey never got the application form, and the filing deadline has passed.

Dotey takes what cold comfort he can from the letter of recommendation written by his immediate supervisor just before Dotey went to see Rep. Lott. The supervisor said: "Mr. Dotey comes close to being the best qualified construction analyst I have had the pleasure of hiring or supervising in my 25-plus years in the disaster-assistance program."

• • •

YOUTH GROUP USED?: A mysterious reference on a hand-drawn chart the Tower Commission found in Lt. Col. Oliver North's safe has aroused suspicion that the fired National Security Council aide used a government-funded youth organization to provide secret aid to the Nicaraguan contras.

The crude chart showed a box identified as "Intl Youth Comm" as part of North's secret financial network for contra funding during the period when Congress had cut off official U.S. aid.

Former officials of the now-defunct International Youth Year Commission told our reporters William Montague and Corky Johnson they strongly suspect that North's handwritten notation refers to a sister organization based in Jamaica, the International Youth Commission. Both youth commissions received U.S. government funds to organize a 1985 conference in Jamaica as part of the United Nations Year of the Youth celebration.

Former Youth Year Commission chairman Don Cohen said he's convinced North's chart referred to the Jamaica-based group. "It sounds like it's one and the same to me," he said. Former commission president Ron Robinson said, "It is almost inconceivable it could be another group. It had to be that."

Cohen and Robinson don't know why the Youth Commission turned up in Col. North's money flow chart, but they recalled curious high-level interference by the White House at the time and claimed they were cut out of day-to-day planning by Roy Godson, a National Security Council consultant. In fact, Robinson wrote to State Department official Michael Armacost in 1984 complaining that "it is your office ... under the direction of Dr. Roy Godson that is making all of the major decisions."

The National Strategy Information Center, a non-profit think tank of which Godson is a director, received $60,000 from the U.S. Information Agency to advise the Youth Year Commission on the 1985 Jamaica conference. Former CIA Director William Casey was a founder of the information center.

A report by several IYYC officials, including executive director Floyd Brown, said Godson conceived the 1985 conference and "was recognized by our government as being in charge of the entire project."

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Alliance may prosper; Conservatives will

LONDON — British politics, long praised for civility and orderliness, is today more vituperative and chaotic than American politics has been in this century.


George F. Will

Now Britain is bracing for an election in which the fascinating question is which of three parties will finish second, and the decision that one party hopes for is no decision — a hung Parliament.

For the United States, the stakes are substantial. The outcome could be the withering away of the Labor Party, which has been virulently anti-American and has endorsed unilateral nuclear disarmament for Britain.

Ideological differences between the Conservative and Labor parties are deeper than ever, and the leaders, Margaret Thatcher and Neil Kinnock, do not deign to disguise their mutual detestation. Now comes the third force, which aims to supplant Labor as the second force. It is the Alliance, the uneasy collaboration of the Liberal Party, which has not had a prime minister since Lloyd George 63 years ago, and the Social Democratic Party, organized just six years ago, largely from disaffected labor moderates. The Alliance fancies itself radical, but preaches militant lukewarmedness.

In 1946, 80 percent of British voters supported either the Conservative or Labor parties. Today the figure has fallen to near 60 percent, with a less than 10 percent difference between the first and third parties in some polls. In the 1983 general elections, Conservatives got 42.4 percent of the vote, Labor 27.7, the Alliance 25.4. There was an anti-Conservative majority, but in Parliament Conservatives held about 400 of the 650 seats. Shocking? Not really. In 1984, Walter Mondale got 41 percent of the popular vote, but only 3 percent of the electoral votes. There is no proportional representation in the allocation of American electoral votes or British parliamentary seats.

In the coming election the Alliance could easily get one quarter of the votes and only 1-20th of the seats. This is because of the wide dispersal of Alliance supporters. So David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, dreams of a hung Parliament — one in which the strongest party (almost certainly the Conservatives) does not have a majority. The price of his support in forming a majority would be electoral reform — establishment of proportional representation.

However, counting on an election to produce a hung Parliament is like counting on a flipped coin to land on its edge. A coalition with the Conservatives would cost the Alliance its credibility as the left-of-center alternative which is the key to its long-term prospects. Besides, Mrs. Thatcher says she would refuse to strike a deal, preferring another election. And many liberal members of the Alliance would rather deal with Labor. A majority of Alliance supporters favored this before Labor endorsed unilateral nuclear disarmament. So the Alliance might crumble.

Is proportional representation really necessary to the Alliance? In 1910, no one said it was necessary, and it was not necessary, for Labor to have proportional representation in order to supplant the Liberal party as the second party.

However, in the economically stagnant north of England, where the old Conservative vs. Labor issues are still salient, the Alliance is irrelevant. In the south, Labor is an anachronism because social and economic change has produced an electorate of employed, upwardly mobile home-owners who care little about trade unions, nationalizing industries or other Labor fetishes. Here the Alliance is the conservative's competition.

The growth of the Alliance into the role of second party is an implied goal of Thatcher's campaign to "kill socialism." But in the coming elections, Conservatives want Labor strong enough to scare wavering Conservatives who are potential Alliance voters into worrying that voting for the Alliance might "let Labor in."

Tactical voting flourishes in such multi-party fluidity. If Conservatives win again, moderate Laborites might defect to the Alliance, leaving Labor as a mere leftist rump. So some Alliance supporters favor a kind of constructive defeat: They urge Alliance supporters to vote Tory wherever Labor has the slightest chance to win, and thereby elevate the Alliance to the status of the second force.

The British have no tradition of long-term multi-party politics, only of two-and-a-fraction party politics. So either Labor or the Alliance will shrivel.

In the 1983 general election, the Alliance finished second in nearly half the constituencies, and today 43 percent of the voters say they would vote for it if it had a chance of winning. But without proportional representation, it may not have a chance, and that number — the 43 percent — is reason enough for Conservatives not to grant proportional representation. So perhaps the Alliance cannot become more than a national scold, nagging the other two parties to mind their manners.

But, it is hard to imagine Labor winning a parliamentary majority in the foreseeable future and it is easy to imagine it fracturing in the face of such adversity. So the Alliance may prosper after all and, in the near term, the Conservatives almost certainly will.

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

ART BUCHWALD

It's bad day at Black Rock — to buy a TV!

Great buyouts of corporations don't just happen. They are plotted with care and executed with skill.

Here is the story of one.


Art Buchwald

Clyde went out one day to buy a TV set. On the Avenue of the Americas in front of the Black Rock Instant Replay Company, he met his lifelong friend Soupy, who asked him what he was doing. "I want to buy a TV," he said.

Soupy told him, "Why don't you buy a big one?"

Clyde replied, "I don't want a big one. I just want something for the bedroom."

As they talked a vice president at Black Rock overheard the conversation and dashed into the building to tell Tom, the chairman, that there was a takeover attempt being concocted on the street.

Tom was aghast and immediately ordered a "poison pill" defense from his troops. They came up with a sure-fire one. All Tom had to do was borrow a billion dollars at 18 percent and buy his own company stock back. Then he could sell off all the profitable subsidiaries and use the cash to purchase new certificates which would be utilized to pay off the old bonds. And finally he could sell the Black Rock building itself and lease it back for 10 years. Tom was assured if he did all these things the company would be safe from Clyde for another six months.

Meanwhile, down on the Avenue of the Americas, Clyde was deciding whether he should buy a 19- or 25-inch TV set, while Soupy was trying to talk him into going for the big screen.

The two men were about to make a decision when the Black Rock vice president came out of the building with a large suitcase filled with money and started counting it out to Clyde.

"What are you doing?" Clyde asked.

"Here is your $40 million greenmail," the vice president said. "Stop your takeover tricks."

Clyde replied, "I don't want to take over Black Rock."

The vice president ran upstairs and told Tom, "He says it's not enough money."

"Then I have to find a "white knight,'" Tom said. "I'm going to call up Larry and ask him to defend me against Clyde."

Larry agreed to do it and bought 25 percent of the stock to guarantee the company's independence.

With the new financial strength Tom sent $100 million down to Clyde who was still on the street.

Meanwhile, up on the 20th floor of Black Rock, Tom was having a secret discussion with the Walla Cola Company about buying the network. When Larry got wind of it he walked in and threw Tom out the window. Everyone who worked at the network cheered Larry's decisive action and dubbed him the Black Rock Designated Messiah.

The cheering lasted for several hours until Larry looked at the books and declared the network was spending too much money. So he rounded up the on-air talent and rank and file and asked them to come to his office. After giving them a friendly pat on the back he said, "This hurts me more than it hurts you," and then he pushed each one out the window.

As they went sailing down, Larry yelled after them, "It's better for you that I do it now than later."

And that is the way it was at Black Rock.

What of Clyde? He took his greenmail and rushed down to Crazy Eddie's where he bought the most beautiful 25-inch TV set in the world.

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Butcher wins second straight Iditarod victory

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Susan Butcher, who mushed through 1,157 miles to her second straight Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race victory in record time, says she's looking forward to her next shot at the title.

"I'm going to go home, take a week's break and we'll start preparing for the '88 race — and preparing for a third in a row," she said Wednesday at the finish line in this historic gold rush town in northwest Alaska.

Although one of her dogs died and others suffered from a virus early in the race, Butcher made it from Anchorage in 11 days, two hours, five minutes and 13 seconds, about 13 hours faster than the record she set last year.

For her victory, Butcher collected $50,000, most of which she said would be used for caring for her 150 dogs.

Toward the end of this year's race, it was a battle between Butcher and her nemesis, four-time champ Rick Swenson, the only other person to win the grueling contest more than once. Butcher was only 20 minutes ahead of Swenson at Safety, the checkpoint 22 miles from Nome.

Then Swenson's dogs, many suffering from a virus, refused to go any farther.

"One of the leaders got distracted and that was it," Swenson said arriving in Nome four hours behind Butcher. "I can't really blame them for ganging up on me once and saying, 'Hey, this is too much.'"

Meanwhile, the 31-year-old Butcher pushed into Nome pumping with one leg to help her dogs move a sled slowed by a broken runner.

In the finish chute, she hugged and scratched her two exhausted lead dogs, Granite and Mattie, as she talked with reporters.

"I always knew it would come down to me and Rick in the end," she said. "I never doubted his ability to win the race, because if I had, he'd have won it."

The rivals are neighbors, living just outside the interior village of Manley. For his second-place finish, Swenson pockets $35,000.

This year's contest had been billed as the race of champions, with special emphasis on Butcher and 1985 winner Libby Riddles, the only other woman to win the race.

Riddles dropped out early in the contest, and by Wednesday three other former winners were running well behind Butcher and Swenson.

Of the 63 teams that left Anchorage on March 7, five had dropped out by Wednesday.

Butcher's performance was aided by near-perfect weather and trail conditions.

The race leaders rested in the warm afternoons, then ran the cold-loving huskies at night when the temperature dropped.

But the race was not trouble-free. The virus sapped the energy of a number of teams in the early going, causing many mushers to take their mandatory 24-hour layovers earlier than planned.

On the second day, as Butcher approached a checkpoint, one of her dogs dropped dead, one of only two to die during the race. An autopsy showed it died of internal hemorrhaging caused by liver lesions.

But her other dogs recovered quickly from bouts with the virus.

"My dogs just gained in power the farther along we went," Butcher said.

It wasn't until the pack hit the Bering Sea coast that Butcher and Swenson took over.

Before that, Duane Halverson of Trapper Creek and Jerry Austin of St. Michael set a blistering pace. They traveled together early on, frequently swapping the lead.

Halverson finished third, followed by Tim Osmar of Clam Gulch, Austin and Joe Runyan of Nenana.



AP Laserphoto

Susan Butcher runs with her nine-dog team in the finish chute of the 1,157-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. She won the Anchorage-to-Nome after 11 days, two hours, five minutes and 13 seconds on the trail, slicing 13 hours off the course record, which she set last year.

Deaver claims innocence, may face up to 25 years in prison



Deaver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Michael K. Deaver says he is innocent of perjury charges contained in an indictment that gives new details on his use of government connections to lobby for corporate and foreign clients.

The former deputy chief of staff faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted of five counts of lying about his lobbying activities to Congress and to the federal grand jury that indicted him Wednesday.

A longtime friend of President Reagan and wife Nancy, Deaver professed his innocence to reporters as the president issued a public statement wishing him well.

The indictment alleged, among other things, that Deaver lied to a federal grand jury when he denied contacting anyone in the government on behalf of Trans World Airlines, the first client he got after leaving the White House in May 1985.

According to the indictment, Deaver contacted "Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole in connection with TWA's efforts to block or delay a bid by Carl Icahn to gain control of TWA."

The charges said Deaver also contacted Dole's deputy and a White House official on the same matter.

The indictment said Deaver made the contacts "in an attempt to involve the Cabinet Council on Economic Policy in blocking or delaying the Icahn takeover bid."

Deaver had testified to the grand jury that "I don't recall any government contact I made on behalf of TWA."

A Transportation Department official, speaking Wednesday night on condition he not be identified, said Mrs. Dole does not recall details of the conversation she had with Deaver. The official said the conversation Deaver had with Mrs. Dole's deputy, James Burnley, concerned procedures for challenging Icahn's takeover efforts.

TWA management filed a petition seeking to have the Transportation Department declare Icahn not stable enough financially to take over an airline as large as TWA. The Transportation Department rejected the petition June 10, 1985.

The indictment marked the first detailed disclosures of Deaver's efforts on behalf of TWA.

The indictment, sought by independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr., after a 10-month investigation, charges that Deaver also lied about the extent of his lobbying activities on behalf of Canada, Puerto Rico and South Korea.

Deaver became the first person ever indicted under a Watergate-inspired law authorizing the appointment by a court of independent counsels to investigate top officials in the executive branch of government.

"The indictment that was returned today, which contained not a single conflict of interest charge, confirms that these allegations were groundless," Deaver told reporters outside the waterfront office building where his firm has its headquarters. He predicted he would be acquitted.

NATION IN BRIEF

Campaign headquarters of Robert Dole burglarized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national campaign headquarters of Senate Republican Leader Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who is a likely presidential contender in 1988, and an adjacent office were burglarized, police said Wednesday.

"We haven't determined at this time if it was committed for monetary reasons, for taking office equipment and converting it to cash or if it could possibly have some kind of political overtones," police spokesman Capt. William White III said.

Dole's campaign director William B. Lacy said that the 25-member staff of the Dole for President Exploratory Committee had moved into a suite on L Street in the northwest section of the city two weeks ago and had barely unpacked, making it difficult to determine what had been taken.

"I don't think anything was taken but someone's backpack," Lacy said.

A silver watch and a camera were stolen from a neighboring suite, the offices of Atlantic Garage Inc., police said.

Woman sets self afire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A homeless woman doused herself in gasoline and set herself afire on a city street Wednesday night, police said.

The woman, who carried no identification, was in critical condition at St. Agnes Medical Center with second- and third-degree burns over 90 percent of her body, authorities said.

Witnesses said they heard the woman say she wanted to die, and police said a gasoline container and matches were found nearby.

Detective Robert McGarry said the woman was found about 8:15 p.m.

Bob Gallagher, director of public relations at St. Agnes, said the woman was in very critical condition.

Lead found on ocean floor

NEW YORK (AP) — Lead pollution from land sources has reached more than 100 miles offshore from Europe and a mile deep under the Atlantic Ocean, researchers say.

They found lead levels on the surface of the ocean floor to be much higher than in the sediments just below, suggesting the higher concentrations came from relatively recent man-made sources rather than a long-term natural process.

The French researchers report the finding in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

They studied core samples from two drillings into the ocean floor of the north Atlantic. One site was about 150 miles west of the French coast where the ocean floor is about 7,000 feet beneath the surface. The other was some 250 miles offshore, where the ocean floor is about 12,000 feet deep.

At the first site, researchers found lead at 21 parts per million in the top four-tenths of an inch of ocean sediment, compared to about 6 parts per million in the next four inches down. At the other site, the surface showed 15 parts per million, compared to about 3 parts per million in deeper sediment.

Grenades found in yard

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — A woman who was turning over a compost pile in her yard dug up two hand grenades, one of them live, police said.

Roslyn Kaplan said she noticed two green things sticking out of the ground on Tuesday.

"They looked like a couple of peppers," police Detective Peter L. Keegan said.

Keegan and Detective Vincent A. Paolino called the state police bomb squad, which removed the caps on the grenades and disposed of them. One, a fragmentation grenade, was live and would have detonated if its pin was pulled, Keegan said.

WHAT DID ALL OF THESE LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS HAVE IN COMMON IN FEB. '87

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GEO COFFEY L/M AUSTIN, TX
PIONEER L/M LUBBOCK, TX
MAIN L/M SAN ANTONIO, TX
FORTUNE L/M EL PASO, TX
HERITAGE L/M BEAUMONT, TX
VAN BURKLEU L/M McALLEN, TX
BAYSHORE L/M BAYTOWN, TX
BILLY YOUNG L/M KILLEEN, TX
FRED JONES L/M TULSA, OK
VALLEY L/M HARLINGEN, TX
FRED JONES L/M NORMAN, OK
PAGEN-LEWIS L/M CORPUS CHRISTI, TX
CLINTON HERRING L/M LAWTON, OK
VILLAGE L/M MIDLAND, TX
JACK O DIAMONDS L/M TYLER, TX
HARDING L/M TEMPLE, TX
GUY LANEY L/M DENTON, TX
BRADLEY L/M AMARILLO, TX
WOODSON L/M WICHITA FALLS, TX
LUFKIN L/M LUFKIN, TX
OZAN L/M TEXARKANA, TX
JACK DIMOND L/M LONGVIEW, TX
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STAR L/M ABILENE, TX
BOB HIGGINS L/M TEXAS CITY, TX
LYNN ALEXANDER L/M SAN ANGELO, TX
DON COLLINS L/M BROWNSVILLE, TX
ENID L/M ENID, OK
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Hotpoint WASHER — LARGE CAPACITY WASHER — PERMANENT PRESS CYCLES — WASHER ONLY $369 — WLW1500
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Hotpoint Electric DRYER — AUTOMATIC SENSI-DRY™ CONTROL — UP FRONT LINT FILTER — PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH DRUM — DLE8000 — DRYER ONLY $329 — • 4 drying selections • Lighted drum • End of cycle signal with adj. volume

3306 W. ILLINOIS — MORRIS CAFFY TV and APPLIANCE — 697-3241

WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:
10s 40s
20s 50s
30s 60s
70s

PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

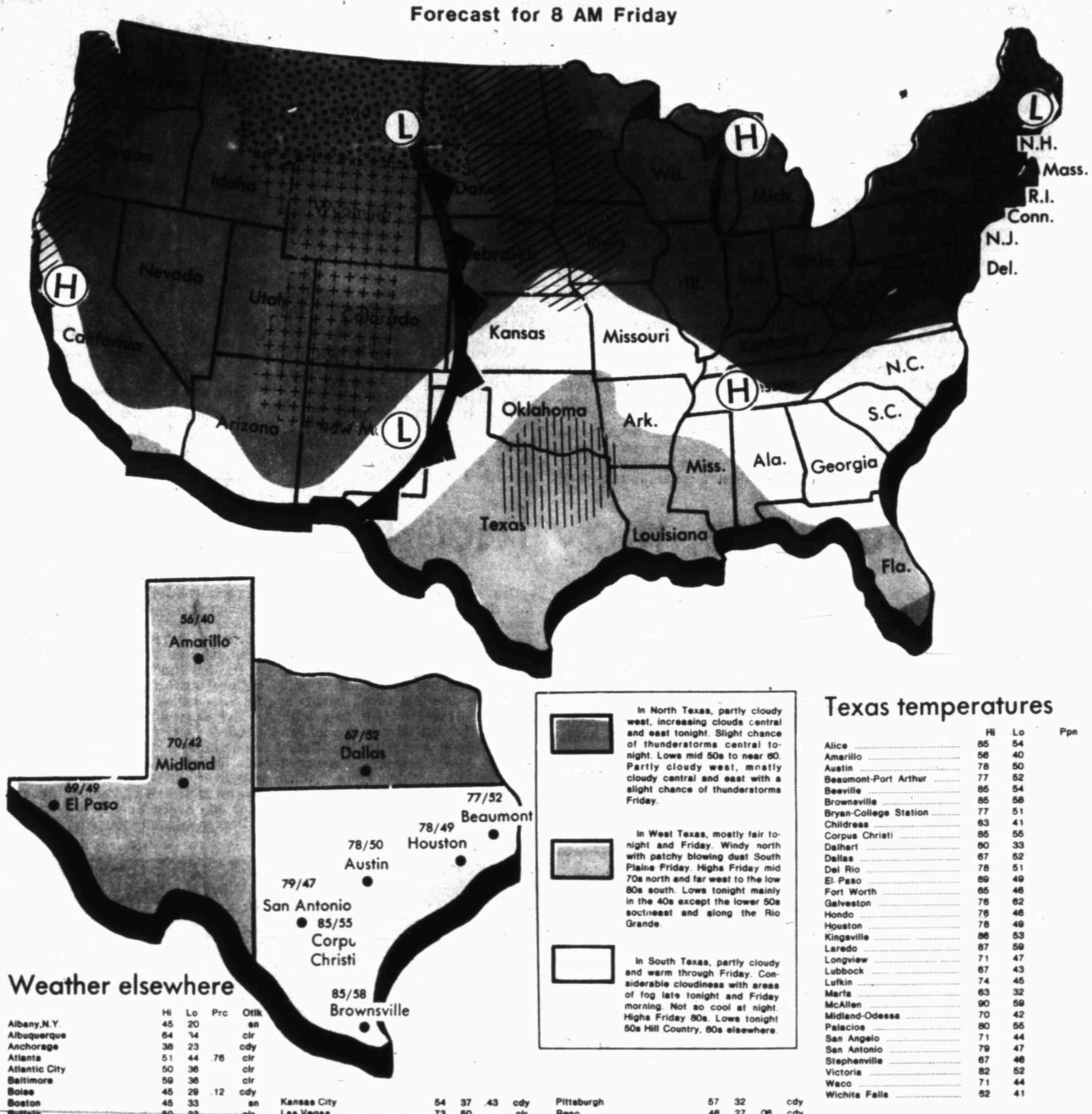
FRONTS:
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

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

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

Forecast for 8 AM Friday



In North Texas, partly cloudy west, increasing clouds central and east tonight. Slight chance of thunderstorms central tonight. Lows mid 50s to near 60. Partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy central and east with a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday.

In West Texas, mostly fair tonight and Friday. Windy north with patchy blowing dust South Plains Friday. Highs Friday mid 70s north and far west to the low 80s south. Lows tonight mainly in the 40s except the lower 50s southeast and along the Rio Grande.

In South Texas, partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Considerable cloudiness with areas of fog late tonight and Friday morning. Not so cool at night. Highs Friday 80s. Lows tonight 50s Hill Country, 60s elsewhere.

Warm, windy days expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is forecasting warm, windy weather for Friday. The high is expected to be near the 80-degree mark. Under fair skies, winds will be out of the southwest at 15-25 mph and gusting.

A low in the upper 40s, along with fair skies and southerly winds at 10-20 mph, is forecast for tonight.

Wednesday's high was 16 degrees below the record high of 86 set for that date in 1978. Today's low if 42 was 21 degrees above the record low set for this date in 1965.

STATE

A few scattered thunderstorms are forecast tonight across central portions of North Texas, but most of the state is expected to have pleasant weather through Friday.

Forecasts for the rest of the state called for mostly clear skies and pleasant temperatures. Some fog is expected Friday morning in South Texas.

Skies were mostly cloudy across the state at dawn because of subtropical high level moisture moving across the state.

A weak high pressure ridge was located over the eastern half of the state and a trough of low pressure was located near the Texas-New Mexico border.

Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s in West Texas, the 50s and 60s in North Texas and in the 50s in the Hill Country and the 60s over the rest of South Texas.

Highs Friday will be in the 70s and 80s over most of the state and in the 80s in South Texas.

NATION

A storm pushed snow, rain and high winds across the West today while rain fell from the lower Midwest through the South.

Snow ranged across the northern and central Rockies and into the mountains of northern and central California. Rain and scattered thundershowers extended along the coasts of Oregon and northern California.

A winter storm warning was posted for the Utah mountains. Travelers' advisories for snow and gusty winds were posted for the northern mountains and Sierra Nevada of California, the Lake Tahoe area and sections of Montana, Idaho and Nevada. In Kalispell, Mont., the storm dumped 5 inches of snow in six hours Wednesday evening.

Snow and blowing, drifting snow was expected to be widespread across the Colorado mountains and in south central and western Wyoming, with as much as 8 inches of snow possible today in the Colorado Rockies.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	85	54	
Amarillo	56	40	
Austin	78	50	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	77	52	
Beeville	85	54	
Brownsville	85	56	
Bryan-College Station	77	51	
Childress	63	41	
Corpus Christi	85	55	
Dalhart	60	33	
Dallas	67	52	
Del Rio	78	51	
El Paso	69	49	
Fort Worth	65	46	
Galveston	76	62	
Hondo	76	46	
Houston	78	49	
Kingsville	86	53	
Laredo	87	59	
Longview	71	47	
Lubbock	67	43	
Lufkin	74	45	
Marfa	63	32	
McAllen	90	59	
Midland-Odessa	70	42	
Palacios	80	55	
San Angelo	71	44	
San Antonio	79	47	
Stephenville	67	46	
Victoria	82	52	
Waco	71	44	
Wichita Falls	62	41	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, mostly fair. Low in the upper 40s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Friday, mostly fair. High near 80. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories will be required.

Gaines and Andrews counties: Tonight, mostly fair and warmer. Low in the mid 40s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Friday, mostly fair.

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds at 10-20 mph. Friday: Fair with a high near 80 and winds out of the southwest at 15-25 mph and gusting.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	70 degrees
Overnight Low	42 degrees
Sunset today	6:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	.67 inches
Year to date	2.70 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	55
9 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	51
10 a.m.	59	10 p.m.	48
11 a.m.	61	11 p.m.	47
noon	63	midnite	49
1 p.m.	66	1 a.m.	48
2 p.m.	67	2 a.m.	46
3 p.m.	69	3 a.m.	46
4 p.m.	70	4 a.m.	43
5 p.m.	70	5 a.m.	44
		6 a.m.	46

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	45	20		sn
Albuquerque	64	14		clr
Anchorage	38	23		cdy
Atlanta	51	44	.76	clr
Atlantic City	50	36		clr
Baltimore	59	36		clr
Boise	45	29	.12	cdy
Boston	45	33		sn
Buffalo	50	23		clr
Casper	52	33		sn
Charleston,S.C.	56	53	.61	clr
Chicago	42	38	.37	cdy
Cincinnati	55	43	.96	clr
Dayton	58	38	.03	clr
Denver	60	32		clr
Detroit	48	31		clr
Flagstaff	48	33		cdy
Grand Rapids	49	31		clr
Great Falls	43	30	.10	sn
Honolulu	84	69	.03	clr
Indianapolis	49	42	.29	clr
Jackson,Miss.	76	44		cdy
Kansas City	54	37	.43	cdy
Las Vegas	73	50		clr
Little Rock	63	44		cdy
Los Angeles	66	53		clr
Louisville	55	48	.59	cdy
Memphis	74	42	.23	cdy
Milwaukee	41	37	.14	clr
Mpls-St Paul	41	39	.03	cdy
Nashville	61	44	.03	clr
New Orleans	77	50		cdy
New York City	55	33		cdy
Oklahoma City	62	40		cdy
Omaha	44	32	.44	rn
Philadelphia	59	30		clr
Phoenix	77	55		clr
Pittsburgh	57	32		cdy
Reno	46	27	.06	cdy
Richmond	59	36		clr
St Louis	68	42	.30	cdy
Salt Lake City	53	32	.20	sn
San Diego	62	56		clr
San Francisco	57	46	.06	cdy
Sioux Falls	38	36	.34	rn
Spokane	42	34		rn
Syracuse	46	22		cdy
Topeka	52	37	1.74	clr
Tucson	73	49		clr
Tulsa	64	42		cdy
Washington,D.C.	60	38		clr
Wichita	57	38		clr

Dillard's RECORD DAYS SALE
THROUGH SATURDAY!

infant and toddler dresses and shortall sets by Baby Togs and Nanette
30% off
Reg. $16-$24 Delightful ways to dress up the little ones. Save on spring dresses in easy-care fabrics, some with smocking, appliques and other charming details. Plus appliqued shortall sets in spring colors. Sizes 3-24 months and 2-4T.



dainty spring dresses by Rare Editions for big and little girls
30% off
Reg. $30-$32, sale $21-22.40 She won't want to wait 'til Easter to wear these pretty-as-a-picture styles. Of washable polyester/cotton to take it easy on Mom; sale priced to take it easy on the pocketbook. In sizes 4-6x, 7-14.



casual pleated pants and cotton jackets by Farah® for boys
30% off
Reg. $18-$30, sale 12.60-$21 Brightly colored pants of polyester/cotton duck plus a Miami Vice style jacket of washed cotton. Sizes 8-20. Woven spring plaid shirts by Arrow® of polyester/cotton, special purchase, **8.99**



classic blazers and dress pants for boys by Jonathan Strong
30% off
Reg. $16-$34, sale 11.20-23.80 He'll look every inch the young gentleman in a solid color double-breasted blazer and striped pants. Linen-look fabric in traditional tones of royal, red and navy. In boys' sizes 4-7.



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LOCAL /Consumer

Bunton could become district's chief judge

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton of Midland-Odessa would become chief judge of the federal court system's Western District of Texas were Chief Judge Williams S. Sessions of San Antonio to be appointed director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"That's true. That's a fact. It's no rumor," Bunton said Wednesday.

It's law, said Bunton, that the chief judge is the senior judge. Should he become chief judge, Bunton said he would still preside in Midland.

Of the seven federal judges for the Western District, which extends westwardly from the Waco-Austin-San Antonio area to El Paso, Bunton is next in line for chief judge.

The chief judge, who takes on a full docket, is the administrative judge for the district. But for his added duty, he receives no more pay than the other judges. A federal judge's base annual salary is $89,500.

Sessions, 56, has been recommended for the FBI directorship, which is being vacated by William H. Webster, who has been nominated by President Reagan to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Webster was a Federal Appeals Court judge when President Carter selected him for the FBI post in 1978.

Sessions was appointed to the federal judgeship in December 1974 and was named chief judge in February 1980 following the 1979 assassination of Chief Judge John H. Wood.

Former U.S. Sen. John Tower, who nominated Sessions for U.S. Attorney in San Antonio in 1971, is expected to support Sessions' bid for the FBI job. Sessions was U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas from August 1971 until he became a federal judge in 1974. When Sessions was a Waco lawyer, he was Tower's campaign chairman for McClennan County.

Tower, a Republican, was chairman of the commission which issued a report that was critical of the Reagan administration's actions in the Iran-Contra affair.

Bunton, 62, was appointed to the federal judgeship in December 1979 by Carter. Previously, he had practiced law in Odessa. In the 1950s, he was district attorney for the 83rd Judicial District in Marfa. Bunton routinely handles the dockets for the Midland-Odessa and Pecos divisions.

Other than Sessions and Bunton, the judges for the Western District of Texas and dates of their appointment to the judgeships are: Harry Lee Hudspeth of El Paso, November 1979; Hipolito Garcia of San Antonio, September 1980; James R. Nowlin of Austin, October 1981; Edward Prado of San Antonio, March 1980, and Walter S. Smith Jr. of Waco, October 1984.

Suit against defunct bank's officers settled

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A $1-million federal lawsuit against former directors of the defunct First National Bank of Midland was settled Wednesday before the jury trial of the case could get under way.

M.W. "Buddy" Branum, former FNB customer and shareholder who had purchased 16,667 shares of FNB stock for $1-million in 1982, claimed that the directors failed to disclose the deteriorating "financial conditions" of the bank. The bank stock plunged to zero when the bank failed on Oct. 14, 1983.

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton ordered the judgment in the case sealed and ordered all the parties to the suit not to disclose terms of the settlement.

The suit had pitted, Branum, a Midland oilman, against Charles D. Fraser, FNB president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer; Joel T. Mays, Donald L. McCall, John P. Butler, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Paul L. Davis, Frank Cowden Jr., J. Harvey Heard, W.B. Yarborough, Richard S. Brooks, William B. Blakemore II, Joe Mabee, J.T. Baker, Barry A. Beal, Mitchell A. Cappadonna, Marshall S. McCrea Jr., W.H. McCright Jr., Douglas Scharbauer, Russell J. Ramsland and John H. Hendrix.

Aside from the $1-million in damages, Branum had sought $2-million in punitive damages.

In his complaint against the directors, Branum noted that the independent bank was "heavily involved in the energy industry," that 60 to 75 percent of its loans were energy loans and that "typical security" for those loans was oil-field drilling equipment and oil and gas properties.

In the 27 months from Dec. 31, 1979, to March 31, 1982, FNB's assets had nearly tripled from $593-million to $1.657-billion. Deposits during that boom period had grown from $497-million to $1.358-billion.

Branum claimed that FNB in July 1982 had offered 500,000 shares of common stock for sale at $60 a share for a total of $30-million. Branum said that FNB shareholders purchased 60 percent of the stock and that FNB directors bought the remaining 40 percent of the stock.

In 1982, before the bank failed and was taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Office of Comptroller of the Currency had criticized the FNB for "sloppy management practices and failure adequately to supervise or provide procedures for adequately supervising the lending process."

Search for small plane focuses in Del Rio area

From Staff and Wire Reports

SONORA — The search for a Kerr County family missing since Sunday was concentrated in the Del Rio area today after authorities received several reports of a plane crash.

Capt. Richard Kolas, the commander of the Midland Civil Air Patrol squadron, was dispatched to the CAP base here Wednesday with four CAP cadets. He said three separate reports of a downed plane in the area of the Amistad Reservoir, 80 miles south of Sonora, were received Wednesday.

"We are putting crews in the Del Rio area," Kolas said.

Kolas said the squadron's Cessna 172, piloted by Lt. Bill Robinson, returned to Midland after assisting in the search for 10 hours.

Gerald Dubois, an Ingram businessman, piloted the single-engine plane that disappeared after taking off from Alpine just after 5 p.m. Sunday. Authorities said the plane's destination was Kerrville.

With Dubois on a weekend outing were his wife, Barbara, and 12-year-old son, Chris. The three were in a low-wing Piper Warrior, according to the CAP.

Kolas said 28 aircraft and 90 personnel were involved in the search effort from the Sonora base. Other operations are being coordinated out of Fort Stockton and Kerrville, the CAP command post for thr search.

"We are getting sporadic briefings from Kerrville about the search," Kolas said.

He said the weather was conducive to good flying, but he said locating the small plane in the vast, rugged, sometimes mountainous area would be difficult.

"That is really hard to say," he said. "With the number of aircraft we have, and the large, thousands of square miles, territory we have to cover, I just don't know."

CAP volunteers Wednesday searched more than 8,000 square miles in 50 sorties.

Wednesday, the brother of the pilot appealed for help in the search.

"Anyone with information on an aircraft sighted between those two cities between 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday should contact the Civil Air Patrol," said Dan Dubois of El Cajon, Calif.



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Rosie Sandifer Alford stands next to her bronze miniature "Ponchoed Woman." The piece is included in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library's ninth annual Western Art Show and Sale, set for 6 p.m. Saturday.

Artist balances painting, sculpting

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

When she was growing up, horses were a passion for Rosie Sandifer Alford. She wanted one, but had to settle for drawing them. Finally, she got a horse.

"Then I moved to people," Ms. Alford says. She laughs, pauses and, her voice taking on a reflective tone, adds, "The more I drew; the more I loved it."

Ms. Alford is one of 53 artists whose work is included in the ninth annual Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library's Western Art Show and Sale, scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at 1805 W. Indiana Ave. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served prior to the 7:30 p.m. drawing.

Robin McWilliams, art show assistant, says the event is in keeping with an expressed purpose of the library — promoting and preserving Southwestern heritage.

"Another purpose is to raise funds for the acquisition of fine art and rare books for the library's collections," Ms. McWilliams says, adding that the show had been successful on both counts throughout its history.

Directed by Jim Clark of Scottsdale, Ariz., the Haley Library show and sale features about 150 miniatures by contemporary artists, such as Wayne Baize, Joni Falk, Veryl Goodnight, Buck McCain, Dan McCaw and Vladan Stiha as well as works by two Midland artists — Tom Ryan and Rand Martin.

For ticket information to the event call the library, 682-5785.

Also being held at the Haley Library this weekend is a 3 to 5 p.m. autograph party Sunday for Byron Price and J. Evetts Haley in honor of Price's new book, "Crafting a Southwestern Masterpiece: J. Evetts Haley and Charles Goodnight: 'Cowman and Plainsman.'" The free, public autograph party provides an opportunity to view the show, which will hang for a month.

Artists often have definite ideas of the nature of art. For Ms. Alford, "Art is simplification. The greater the simplification, the more likely the artist is to draw upon her creative powers and give us expression of emotions too subtle for words."

Ms. Alford, who lives in Lubbock, studied commercial art at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., and at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"I took all art; it was heaven," she says. "Have you ever walked through a door that was yours?"

In addition, she studied portraiture with the late Ramon Froman of Dallas and landscape with Frank Mason of the Art Students League in New York City.

"I painted and worked with professionals; that's the number one way to learn."

Please see ARTIST, Page 2B

Sweetwater to honor hometown boy who made it in big time

SWEETWATER (AP) — When Royce Porter heard the first girl scream as he sang "Good Rockin' Tonight" on the stage at Sweetwater's Newman High School, he decided music would be his career.

On Friday, the singer and gold-record songwriter will be honored by his hometown.

In a courthouse ceremony, local officials will present Porter with a copy of George Strait's MCA Records' gold record album carrying one of his biggest hits: "It Ain't Cool To Be Crazy About You," which Porter wrote in collaboration with Dean Dillon. Porter and Dillion also wrote another Strait hit now on the charts, "Ocean Front Property."

Participants in the "Royce Porter Day" festivities will include Sweetwater Mayor Rick Rhodes, Nolan County Judge Terry Julian and former State Rep. R. Temple Dickson, now a Sweetwater attorney and a longtime friend of Porter's.

As president of Porter-Jones Music Inc. in Nashville, Porter has written more than 150 songs recorded by Reba McEntire, George Jones, Merle Haggard, Ray Charles, Razzy Bailey, Tammy Wynette and Strait.

He traveled with Bailey for two years as road manager, back-up vocals and rhythm guitar. "This gave me time needed to turn out hits like 'After the Great Depression' and more."

He has also appeared on televison shows such as "Hee-Haw," "Solid Gold," and "Dance Fever." He recently was featured on "Nashville Now," singing the two latest Strait hits he wrote with Dillon.

Porter first performed professionally in 1950 at the age of 10 along with his friend, the late Glenn Reed, on the stage of the Sweetwater Municipal Auditorium. The song, "Chatanooga Shoe Shine Boy," was performed as a duet with the Jess Womack Band.

Porter says his next few years of growing up were like the nostalgic television show "Happy Days."

In the mid-50s, Porter said, his music was influenced by another Reed boy, older brother Bobby, an accomplished steel guitarist who taught him rhythm guitar with the hope Porter could accompany him and the two could do a show together.

"We sat many days and many hours practicing every song we could think of and enjoying every minute," Porter said.

Their first opportunity to perform came during Porter's sophomore year in high school. Hoyt Byrd, instructor of diversified education, needed entertainment for an upcoming school assembly. Bobby Reed and Porter did three Elvis Presley songs and "16 Tons."

"I was singing 'Good Rockin' Tonight' Elvis style when the girls started screaming," Porter said.

It was then he decided to make music his career.

Porter says his next step was a recording contract, and his first record release was due solely to the efforts of a lifelong friend, Ray Doggett of Sweetwater. "Through his songwriting talents and hard work, my music career began to take a professional shape," Porter says.

Porter graduated from Newman in 1957 and moved to Houston. He had four records released, two of which reached the charts. His big move came in 1970, when he settled in Nashville.

"This was the big-time and I had a lot to learn," Porter said. He entertained in clubs at night, and spent his days writing songs and walking "Music Row" in search of someone to hear his music.

With the help of Red Lane, one of Nashville's top writers, he had his first break. In 1973, Tommy Cash, brother of Johnny, recorded Porter's "Working on a Feeling," which earned him his first ASCAP songwriting award.

Please see PORTER, Page 2B

ED TODD

One of the biggest lies told is 'the check's in the mail'



Todd

The biggest lie of all, aside from the less-than-honorable fickleness behind matrimony's "I do," is "The check's in the mail."

But the greatest lies going around Midland today involve the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the rich poor man, and the bankruptcy court judge. Midland lawyer Charles "Bro" Seltzer shared these big three lies currently going around town:

— "We're with the FDIC, and we're here to help you."

— "Yes, the Mercedes-Benz is mine, and it *is* paid for."

— "Your Honor, honestly, the house is my wife's inherited property."

There are lesser lies, such as "This is just my secretary. It's her birthday, and I'm taking her out to lunch."

Another lie, based on hope and a longing for economic survival before prosperity, is: "Don't worry; oil will be back up by next week."

The perennial lie by habitual procrastinators is: "I'm fixin' to." Another is: "Tomorrow. I'll do it tomorrow. I promise."

The accused says: "I'm innocent."

The soul whose strong suit is excuses says: "He (or, she) made me do it."

The one who is prone to exaggerate at times of emotional highs says: "I've never had a better time."

There are many lies based on intent:

"I'm going to stop smoking tomorrow."

"I'll have just one more (drink) and then I'll go."

"Next year, I'm going to get my taxes done early."

"This hurts you more than it hurts me."

"I'll do it first thing in the morning."

Consider the motives behind lies:

"Cross my heart and hope (not) to die (today)."

"It's too complicated to explain; you wouldn't understand."

"I promise I won't get you pregnant."

And there are white lies:

"I've never seen you lovelier."

"You haven't aged a bit."

"It's you and none other (until a better offer comes along)."

Lies are tiring.

"I'll never do it again. I promise."

Aside from lies, here's a couple of truisms good for contemplation:

One is for the honorable who practice restraint: "The honeymoon comes after the wedding."

The other is for everybody: "Wherever you go, there you are."

There is no escape.

And here's a nifty saying for those who refuse to hear and heed: "If you leave me, can I come, too?"

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer

Texas Prison Rodeo may be corralled

New York Times News Service

HUNTSVILLE — Through the years it has featured an acrobatic horse named Henry The Flying Prince, a prison chorus called the Cotton Pickers Glee Club, and hundreds of felons risking life and limb as neophyte rodeo cowboys.

But after 55 years, The Texas Prison Rodeo, one of the state's more colorful throwbacks, is in danger of being sent to the great bunkhouse in the sky, a victim of the state's budget problems, prison overcrowding and changing times.

"I'd hate to see a piece of Texas history die, but it doesn't look real promising," said Jay Byrd, the director of the annual rodeo.

The governing board of the Texas Department of Corrections voted earlier this month to cancel the event unless someone comes forward to repair the dilapidated brick arena that has housed the rodeo since prisoners built it in 1950. The arena, which sits next to the prison building housing Texas' death row, needs as much as $800,000 in repairs.

The prison system, facing overcrowding and court-ordered construction, has more pressing needs than the rodeo, officials said.

The rodeo began in 1931 as entertainment and recreation for inmates and employees, featuring prison livestock and a handful of convicts with rodeo experience. By 1933, it became a major attraction in East Texas, with an attendance of 15,000; it grew steadily to become an institution.

In the beginning, when spending on the inmates was minimal, it was viewed as a combination of good entertainment and a way to raise money for prison educational, recreational and medical programs.

In the early days, old-timers say, inmates were occasionally asked to juice up the event with packets of fake blood if the action slowed. The fake blood is gone, but the danger is not. Last year 46 convicts reported injuries, including six who were hospitalized with broken bones. An inmate died in 1977 from injuries that crippled him in the rodeo a year earlier.

The rodeo, held Sundays in October, became more professional in the 1960's and 70's when country music stars were added to the bill. But attendance has waned in recent years. It peaked at 90,000 in 1977, but was 44,000 last year when bad weather marred the show, down from 60,000 the year before.

Some critics say the rodeo has long since outlived its value at a time when inmates are more likely to be city residents doing time for a convenience-store robbery than wayward ranch hands.

Business groups in Huntsville, where the rodeo is the major annual attraction, are scrambling to find a way to keep the event going.



AP Laserphoto

Orange resident Alex Ezell stands with a crepe myrtle deisgn in his yard. The city of Orange calls the artist's trees a fire hazard, but Ezell contends he uses them for artistic purposes and that the city has violated his First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and expression.

One man's art is another man's fire hazard

ORANGE (AP) — Alex Ezell says his collection of dried-up Christmas trees, animal hides, paint and poetry is art, but city officials argue that his yard endangers him and his neighbors.

"I'm a recognized artist. All my work is recorded. I'm not just collecting junk," Ezell, 42, said after receiving a subpoena to appear in court.

His case, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed after Beaumont attorney Roger McCabe entered a not guilty plea on the charge that Ezell violated an ordinance regarding fire hazards.

Officials contend the dried evergreens could easily flame if someone dropped a match or a passing motorist flipped a lighted cigarette butt into their midst.

"He has to realize at the same time that we're trying to save his life," Fire Marshal Allen Armfield said.

Ezell, who gave up painting on canvas years ago, has a yard filled with large crepe myrtle trunks cleared from an old cemetery. Sections of palm trunks came from dead trees at the Orange House Inn. Small, gnarled leafless branches were once hedges at the Catholic church.

The Christmas trees and drying cedars are the ones drawing the city's attention, but Ezell said he is cautious and has set the trees away from his house.

"I don't really want to fight this at all," he said. "I just want to be left alone. If the judge would call me or even come down and see the work, I would possibly be willing to talk to them."

Armfield, who has been on the job for about a week, said Tuesday he knew little about the alleged violation, which was filed by former Fire Marshal Tim Price.

Ezell, an award-winning artist, works for as long as three years to construct his art structures of tree skeletons, animal hides and electronic circuit boards and writings.

When the needles on the evergreens are dry, Ezell can pull them off to leave the skeletons of the trunks and branches. Some of the Christmas trees will be turned into a type of "wailing wall."

The trees, he said, have been outside all winter, in the wet weather, and have stayed moist. Therefore, they are not a fire hazard, he said.

Entrepreneur workshop slated

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A daylong conference and workshop designed to create jobs through helping local firms and entrepeneurs will be held Saturday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

According to Chuck Bernhard, Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce economic development director, the purpose of the conference is "to spur innovative thinking and actions on the part of Permian Basin entrepeneurs." The conference is cosponsored by the Odessa chamber and UTPB Small Business Development Center.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and is expected to end about 3:30 p.m. following a panel discussion.

A $35 registratoion fee will cover admission to the conference, printed materials from each of eight workshops and a catered luncheon.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. George Kozmetsky, executive associate for economic affairs with the University of Texas Systems.

M. Ross Boyle, president of Growth Strategies Organization, will be the opening speaker for the conference.

Police investigating burglaries

From Staff Reports

Police Roundup

Midland police are investigating several burglaries that occurred Wednesday, including three along North Loop 250.

According to reports, several credit cards were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 2600 block of Loop 250. Police said the burglary occurred about 11 a.m.

Two burglaries of vehicles were reported in the 5300 block of Loop 250, police said. Nothing was reported stolen in one of the burglaries, but a checkbook was reported stolen after the other. Authorities said that both burglaries occurred between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

In other reports, police are investigating the burglary of a residence in the 3300 block of Neely Avenue. A 19-inch color television valued at $350, a videocassette recorder valued at $300, and a 13-inch color television valued at $200 were reported stolen.

Weather spotter training planned

From Staff Reports

A severe weather spotter training seminar, co-sponsored by the National Weather Service and the Midland County Sheriff Reserve Deputies, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday. It is expected to last three hours.

The seminar will be held in the Midland Room of First City National Bank, 500 W. Texas. The room is located on the second floor of the west tower.

John Wright, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, will be the main speaker. Films will also be shown.

The seminar is open to the public and there will be no charge.

For additional information, call the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228.

PORTER

(Continued from Page 1B)

He has since received 22 such awards, for which he credits co-writers such as Lane and Dillon, with whom he also wrote "Miami," "My Amy," and "Homecoming '63."

He also has written songs with Buckey Jones, Glen Martin, Johnny Slate and Danny Morrison.

Porter says his wife of eight years, Shirley, has been the inspiration for many of his love songs. "She has been my support whether I was up or down," he said.

Porter has a son, Randy, 27, and a stepdaughter, Angel, 14, who is his biggest fan. He also says he owes a debt to his mother, Rubye Porter Baulch of Sweetwater, and his late father, Knox Porter, whom he calls his "earliest and biggest fans."

"I would never have attempted to make it without their help," he says.

"Through the good times and bad, the miles I've traveled and stops I've made doing shows all over the world, I have always been proud of my hometown of Sweetwater. I have many happy memories of my childhood and growing up there," Porter said.

ARTIST

(Continued from Page 1B)

Ms. Alford, who has painted for the past 15 years, picked up sculpting 10 years ago because she wanted to "prove to myself that I could draw it all the way around." Sculpting began to occupy most of her time.

She feels she now has achieved a balance between the two. Last year she entered three works in the Haley show — two bronzes and one painting. This year, her entries include two paintings and one bronze. Being able to work in two mediums is "more interesting" and Ms. Alford finds "it very hard to get bored."

A member of the American Artist Professional League, the Texas Sculpture Society and the Society of American Impressionists, Ms. Alford has been exhibited in numerous national and regional shows, including the Allied Artists, the National Sculpture Society, the Salmagundi Club, the North American Sculpture Exhibit in Golden, Colo., the Texas Fine Arts in Austin and the Society of American Impressionists in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Her works have been shown in the Diamond M. Museum and the Scurry County Museum in Snyder; the Haley Library in Midland; the Texas Tech University Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock; and the Cowboy Artists Museum in Kerrville.

Her portraits include Bill Clayton, former speaker of the House of Representatives of Texas, and Charles T. Manatt, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee. The bronze bust of Manatt was dedicated at the opening ceremonies of the National Democratic Headquarters, Washington D.C., in February of 1985.

Ms. Alford works an eight to five day and combines work with exercise. "I produce more that way," she says. "I've got to keep the heart pumping."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric) hereby publishes NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Public Utility Commission's Substantive Rule 23.23(b)(2), it has filed an application on March 13, 1987, with the Public Utility Commission of Texas seeking authority to refund to its customers a prior over-recovery of fuel cost revenues in the amount of $69,658,095 as of February 28, 1987, including applicable interest.

TU Electric has proposed that the refund be made effective with customers billings beginning in the first billing month following five days after entry of a Commission Order authorizing such refund. All customers and classes of customers whose electric service rates include charges for fuel cost pursuant to TU Electric Rider FC entitled "Base Rate Fuel Component", and all territories in which TU Electric provides electric service through its Dallas Power & Light, Texas Electric Service, and Texas Power & Light divisions will be affected if the application is granted.

A complete copy of said application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

TU ELECTRIC

DEATHS

Edgar Hill



Hill

Edgar Travis Hill, 69, of Oak Creek Lake died Tuesday at an Abilene hospital.

Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Stovall of South Memorial Church and the Rev. Richard Stovall officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hill was born Sept. 22, 1917 in Frisco, Okla. He was reared in the Lamesa area. He married the former Lorain Benton in Lamesa Aug. 6, 1938. They made their home in various places in Texas and eastern Oklahoma before moving to Midland in 1949. Prior to his retirement in 1984, he was employed with Poly-Bearing for 11 years. After retirement, they moved to Oak Creek Lake near Blackwell.

He was a member of the Blackwell Baptist Church and the South Memorial Baptist Church in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Johnny Edgar Hill of Sweetwater; two daughters, Jackie Elaine Hill Stovall and Sally Hill Meurer, both of Midland; three sisters, Leona Wilkerson of Midland, Marie Harper of Oklahoma, and Dorothy Quinn of Lufkin; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the League House at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Lynn Stovall Jr., Louanna Hill, Steve Hill, Randy Meurer, Travis Stovall, Marty Meurer, and Jim Stovall.

Willie Shaw

Willie "Buck" Shaw, 74, of Midland died Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. Friday at the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. D.F. Johnson officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Survivors include five sons, James Marshall, Raymond Lee Shaw, Cephus Shaw, Curtis Lee Shaw, and David Lee Shaw, all of Midland; six daughters, Willie Jean Jackson, Mae Sue Curl, Helen Ruth Brown, Irene Marie Chandler, Betty Jean Banks and Helen Posey, all of Midland; six sisters, Ethelean Chappel, Elnora Hemphill, Niomia Shaw, Johnnie Mae Ellis, Maxine Shaw, and Annie Mae Eason, all of Midland; one stepsister, Pearlie Mae Harris of Dallas; two brothers, Raymond Shaw and Robert Lee Shaw, both of Midland; two step-brothers, Benjamin Harris and Charles Harris, both of Midland; 21 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Jay Jorgensen

ELGIN — Jay Alex Jorgensen, 73, formerly of Midland, died Sunday in Elgin.

Graveside services were held Tuesday in Elgin.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he was employed at Philips Petroleum as a petroleum geologist.

He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He earned a degree in Chinese language and served for 20 months in the China-Burma-India Theater. He received the Bronze Star medal, the Grand Star of China, and numerous other medals and stars.

He later worked for many years for Intex. A Midland resident for more than 50 years, he retired as a consulting geologist for the oil and gas industry in 1984.

He was a member and past president of the Midland Gem & Mineral Society. For several years, he was a partner in the J&M Rock Shop in Midland.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Betty Jorgensen of Elgin; one son, Richard Jorgensen of Elgin; one brother, Henry Jorgensen of Arizona; one sister, Lois Scofield of Ohio; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John Mayfield

HOBBS, N.M. — John Franklin Montezuma "Jack" Mayfield, 86, died Wednesday morning at a Hobbs, N.M., retirement home. He was a longtime Midland resident.

Graveside services were to be today, 2 p.m., at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home of Hobbs.

Mayfield was born Aug. 28, 1903 in Upton County. His family homesteaded in Lee County, N.M., in 1904.

He moved to Midland in 1918 and resided here until 1986. At that time he moved to Hobbs. He was a retired trucking contractor.

Survivors include one son, Monte Mayfield of Hobbs, N.M.; one daughter, Mary Hetherington of San Antonio; one brother, Henry O. Mayfield of Midland; two sisters, Eunice Bell of Midland and Edna Pipes of Stanton; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

CORRECTION

YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED A COPY OF THE SEARS RETAIL STORES MARCH 5TH MAILER IN YOUR MAIL. PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:ON PAGE 11: THE REGULAR PRICE AND THE SALE PRICE ON THE #48122 CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION IS INCORRECT. THE CORRECT REGULAR PRICE IS $699.99 AND THE CORRECT SALE PRICE IS $599.99. ON PAGE 14: THE SALE PRICE, THE REGULAR PRICE AND THE SAVINGS ON THE #14875 DISHWASHER IS INCORRECT. THE CORRECT SALE PRICE IS $389.99, THE CORRECT REGULAR PRICE IS $529.99 AND THE SAVINGS IS $140. WE SINCERELY REGRET THESE ERRORS.

SEARS

CORRECTION

YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED A COPY OF THE SEARS RETAIL STORES MARCH 11TH MAILER IN YOUR MAIL. PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING: ON PAGE 27: THE PATRIOT AND STARS 17" PIECES ONLY COME IN THE COLOR SHOWN. ON PAGE 58: THE NEW DIMENSIONS EMOTIONAL IS NOT A BOSTON EMOTIONAL. ON PAGE 61: DUE TO MANUFACTURERS DELAY, THE RAFFLE WHIRLPOOL IS TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK. RAINCHECKS WILL BE ISSUED UNTIL MARCH 17TH. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THESE ERRORS MAY HAVE CAUSED.

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People asked to testify about scandal

DALLAS (AP) — A committee appointed by United Methodist bishops to investigate the Southern Methodist University football scandal is asking that people with first-hand knowledge to come forward and testify, the committee's chief counsel says.

J. Chrys Dougherty, the committee's chief counsel, said that although the committee cannot force people to provide information, it is anxious to talk to anyone who knew about illegal payments given to several SMU student athletes.

"We have no subpoena power," Dougherty said Wednesday. "Only the full pressure of the Methodist church is behind us. People don't have to talk with us, but we are hoping they will."

Committee officials also have asked acting SMU President William Stallcup to send letters to past and current university employees, asking them to volunteer what they know, Dougherty said.

The appeals are part of Dougherty's first attempts to determine who was responsible for authorizing the illegal payments to student athletes.

Bishop John Russell, president of the United Methodist College of Bishops, last week appointed a committee to investigate the scandal and make a report to the SMU Board of Trustees.

The committee plans to interview members of the Board of Governors and review the resignation agreements of former Athletic Director Robert Hitch, former head football coach Bobby Collins and Henry Lee Parker, who was Hitch's assistant, Dougherty said.

Hitch, Collins and Parker resigned in December at the height of the investgigation that led to action by the National Collegiate Athletic Association against SMU.

The investigation was launched following reports that SMU boosters had continued to pay student athletes even after the school was placed on three years probation in 1985 for similar recruiting violations.

In the harshest punishment ever handed down, the NCAA suspended the SMU football program for the 1987 season and placed other sanctions against SMU that will severely limit the Southwest Conference school's program for years to come.

The commitee counsel said he cannot protect the identities of people who testify before the committee but hopes they will be compelled to appear to "help clear the air".

"We want to talk to them and gather objective evidence to get at the source of the problems," he said. "We want to find out what has happened, clean up the problem and put all this trouble behind us once and for all."

University officials were asked to contact former and current employees who might have dealt with the athletic department since 1981 to ask about their possible involvement, Dougherty said.

He said the unversity has been asked to draft the letter to make clear there is a guarantee that employees will not lose their jobs if they testify.

"We wanted the university to put itself on the line too," Dougherty said.

Clements: Dedman knew nothing about decision to continue paying SMU players



Clements

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas businessman Robert Dedman knew nothing about a high-level decision to continue improper payments to Southern Methodist University football players, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Dedman, a member of SMU's Board of Governors, was named in the Dallas Times Herald March 7 as one of the people who knew about a decision to "phase out" the payments rather than stop them cold.

Clements himself has implicated some board members, although he has repeatedly refused to name them. On March 3, he said he and "at least half" of the 17 members were familiar with details of the improper payments.

Clements told both the Times Herald and Dallas Morning News Wednesday he still will not name names, but he said Dedman "knew absolutely nothing whatsoever" about the payments.

Dedman had asked the governor several days ago to clear his name because he "was quite exercised about the fact that his name was being associated" with the scandal, Clements said.

"He asked me at that time if I would please investigate this and do whatever action that I needed or felt appropriate to do because of his position as chairman of the state highway commission," he said.

Clements appointed Dedman, who is also chairman of Club Corp. of America, to that state post last month.

Clements said it took several days to "make the contacts that I needed to make to confirm the fact that certainly I did not know — but neither did these sources know — of any involvement whatsoever with Bob Dedman" in payments to student athletes.

Dedman denied the Times Herald report the day it appeared, but The Associated Press could not reach him for further comment because no one answered at his office and his home telephone number is not listed.

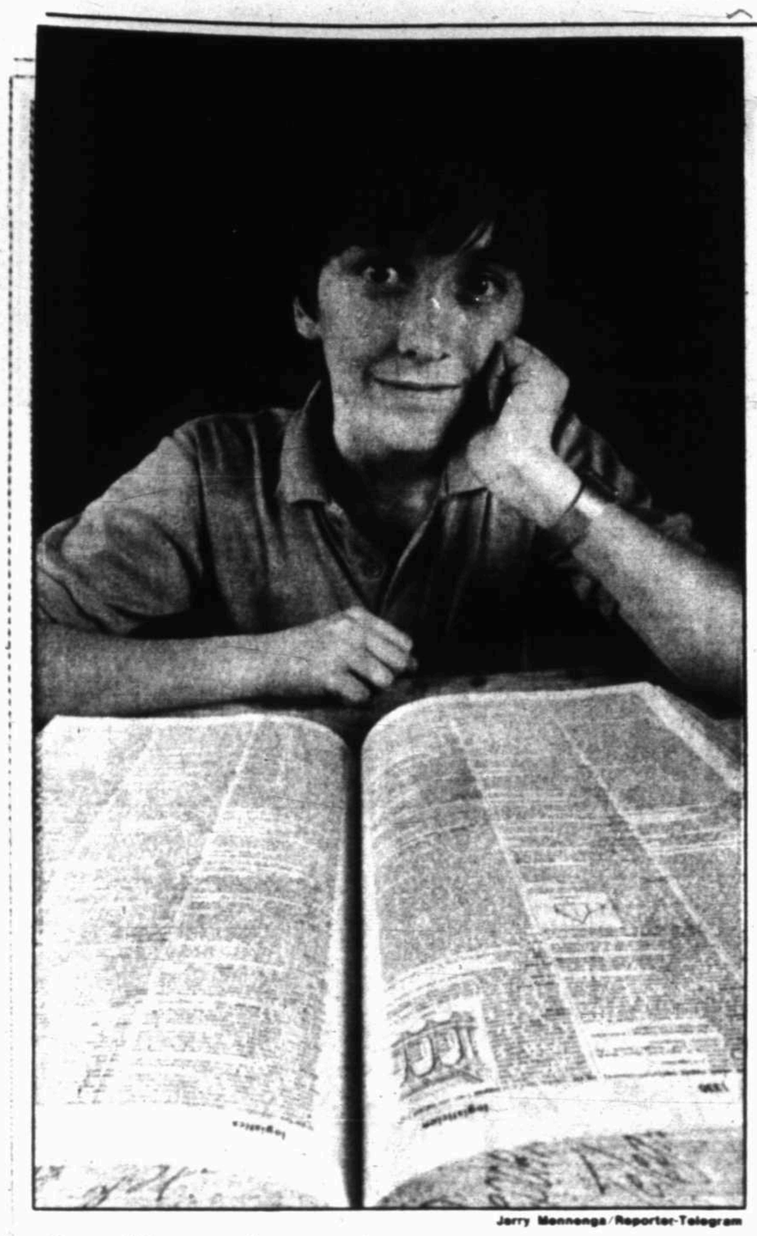
Times Herald editor C. David Burgin said the newspaper stands by its story about Dedman.

"Our source is highly placed, very close to the governor, and we stand by it," Burgin said.

The improper payments — continued even after the National Collegiate Athletic Association put the school on probation — prompted the NCAA to ban SMU's 1987 football season and limit the one in 1988 to seven road games.

Both Dallas newspapers have identified three current members of the board of governors — Edwin L. Cox, O. Paul Corley and Robert Folsom — as being familiar with the decision to continue the payments.

They also have named former board member Robert H. Stewart III and former SMU President L. Donald Shields, but Stewart is the only one who has publicly acknowledged he knew of the payments.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Spelling champ

Eldon Pyburn pours over Webster's in preparation for the upcoming Regional Spelling Bee in Lubbock. Pyburn won the Midland Independent School District Spelling Bee recently at San Jacinto Junior High School.

Budget writers may be forced to cut services

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday began the tedious job of writing a state budget that fits within available revenues, a process Speaker Gib Lewis said will force painful cuts in state services.

Counting the $2.9 billion sales and gasoline tax increase the House passed two weeks ago, lawmakers will have about $25 billion in state dollars to spend for the 1988-1989 budget cycle. That is about $800 million less than current levels and nearly $4 billion below tentative Senate proposals.

"I think everything gets nailed," Lewis said. "You're talking about no additional funding in education — public and higher education — you're talking about very limited amount of funding going into criminal justice, you're talking about possibly cuts on all other state agencies.

"I don't think anyone escapes the ax, to tell the truth."

Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said the committee would need to cut all schools, agencies and programs 7 percent to meet necessary improvements and court-ordered reforms in mental health and criminal justice and still stay within available revenues.

As alternatives, Lewis suggested a state lottery — with proceeds perhaps earmarked for prisons — an additional half-penny sales tax hike and a broadening of the base of goods and services subject to the sales tax. The speaker acknowledged a "softening" in his support for a constitutional ban on a state income tax but said he still opposes instituting such a tax.

"I think it's going to take a period of time to educate Texans of the benefits and the problems with personal income tax," he said. "I just don't think we're there yet."

Gov. Bill Clements has promised he would veto any additional tax hike, but Lewis said he hoped he could convince the governor of the need for an extra $1 billion to $1.5 billion "to be just very lean and just meet what I consider should be the demands on state government."

"I'm hoping that we can sit down and identify those areas with him and let him consider their importance and possibly he'll be willing to say, 'Yes, we're going to have to need it,'" the speaker said.

The Appropriations Committee began its deliberations with heated debate and a 15-13 vote in adopting a policy that will force a line-item-by-line-item examination of the budget and will bring extra-heavy pressure on those members who want to increase spending above current levels. Some argued that the vote virtually negates the past six weeks' work by the 28 budget subcommittees which have recommended spending a total of $28.9 billion.

"We're just taking waste out of every other agency and committing the money to old people, kids and the handicapped," said Rep. Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford, who joined with other young committee members to force the policy into effect over the objections of Rudd and many other veterans.

Rudd said he expects the process to last through at least next week. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Grant Jones, D-Temple, said his committee will vote out a budget today or Monday.

Rusk will host spring carnival

From Staff Reports

The Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have its spring carnival, "Celebrate Spring," from 4 to 7 p.m. March 28 at 2601 Wedgewood St.

Among the list of scheduled activities are outside races, an auction and talent show.

Outside races are scheduled each hour and dinner will be served from 4 to 7 a.m. Seating will be available inside and out.

Exhitions by Midland School of Gymnastics and Central YMCA karate groups will be in the courtyard between classroom wings.

Food booths will include hamburgers, french fries, soft drinks, popcorn, cotton candy and snow cones.

Prize coupons will be awarded at each game booth and may be redeemed for prizes. Game booths awarding prize coupons include Bean Bag Toss, Basketball Throw, Soccer Kick, Treasure Dig, Putting Greens, Duck Shoot and Dart Throw.

Other activities include a garage sale, cake walk, live demonstrations, face painting and ring toss.

Tickets will be on sale the day of the carnival. Tickets, rather than cash, will be used for all activities.

STATE IN BRIEF

First grader killed by truck while chasing after ball

HOUSTON (AP) — A 6-year-old first grader at a southeast Houston school was killed when he was struck by a truck as he chased a soccer ball onto a busy street, officials said.

Jose Ramon was hit about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday while playing at Roland Harris Elementary School, principal Gloria Howard said.

The boy was hit by a truck driven by Clarence Frazier, authorities said. He told police he did not see the boy, and no charges are expected to be filed.

"The coach was screaming at him to come back," Ms. Howard said.

A chain-link fence separating the schoolyard from a busy freeway access road is usually locked but was left open Wednesday morning by construction workers at the school, Ms. Howard said.

She said the physical education teacher supervising the 30 children had told them, in English and Spanish, not to get near the fence.

Prisoner escapes county jail

BOERNE (AP) — A Kendall County Jail escapee who was twice convicted of armed robbery is believed to be either in the San Antonio or Kerrville areas, Sheriff Lee D'Spain said.

Domingo Cruz Garcia Jr., 26, fled from the jail recreation area about 6:20 p.m. Tuesday after cutting a wire screen ceiling and crawling through the hole. The escapee had been awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections after being sentenced to 30 years in prison for a Boerne armed robbery and another 30 years for an armed robbery in Kerrville.

"He has friends in San Antonio and relatives in Kerrville," D'Spain said Wednesday. "We consider him to be very dangerous, and he could be armed by now."

D'Spain said Garcia apparently used wire-cutter pliers, which had been given to another inmate who wanted to tighten a bolt on a weight set, to cut through the wire.

Border Patrol consolidating

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol will close its stations at Ozona and Sonora and consolidate them at a new facility in San Angelo, officials said.

Beginning May 1, 30 agents with an annual payroll of more than $1 million will be based at Mathis Field, a city-owned airport in San Angelo, said Border Patrol spokesman Bill Gibson.

He said the move is a response to greater demand in urban areas, and also will increase efficiency of the agency's operations in West Texas.

Ozona and Sonora officials say their area is already suffering from problems in the oil industry, and that the move will hurt their economy.

A new U.S. Customs office will open in San Angelo with 85 employees at the end of May.

Kidnappers convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Three men were convicted of aggravated kidnapping stemming from the abductions of a teen-ager and a live-in housekeeper last summer.

Jurors deliberated less than an hour Tuesday before convicting Rene Dorantes, 35, Jose Villanueva, 29, and Jorge Rodriguez, 24.

Last June, Jason Flintoft, 19, and his family's maid, Jovita Rangel, 49, were abducted at gunpoint from their home in Hunter's Creek, a Houston suburb. The two were bound, gagged and left at a house in an east Houston subdivision.

David M. Cummings, Flintoft's stepfather, paid $300,000 in ransom for their release.

Police arrested the suspects later in the day and recovered $190,000 of the ransom from a truck and more at the house. About $97,000 was never recovered.

Hunting hearings slated

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will convene 53 meetings next week to hear public comment on proposed changes in hunting and fishing rules.

The public testimony will be reviewed by the agency and forwarded to the Parks and Wildlife Commission, which will act on the proposals May 7. Any new rules would go into effect Sept. 1.

Among the proposals is a plan to extend the spring turkey hunting season from 16 days to 23 days. Agency officials say the change would have no biological impact on the birds.

The department also is reviewing changes in fishing regulations.

The hearings will be throughout the state, with many of the sessions scheduled for county courthouses.

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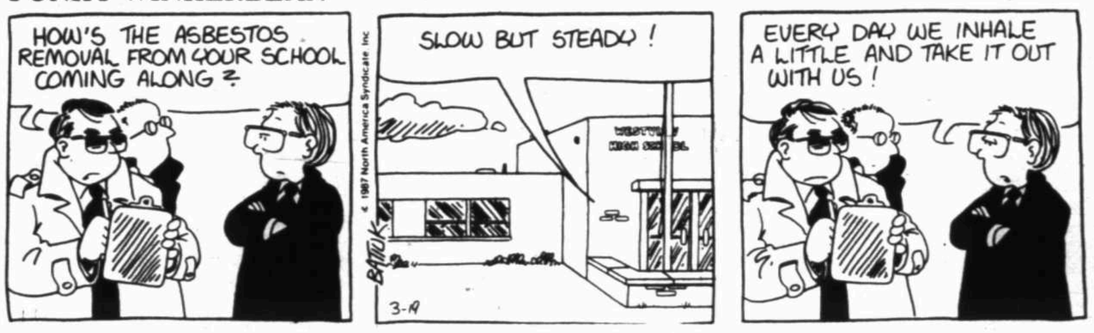
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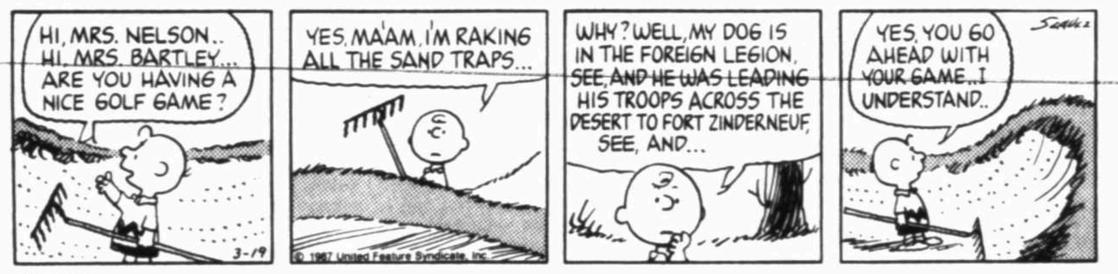
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Face reality. You need to be more down-to-earth about what you can expect from a relationship. Sharing is the key to winning big in the year ahead. Luck will shift in your favor by mid-year. You get things under control in September. Develop your talents and imagination, and you will find yourself in the spotlight. A family reunion in the summer could provide you with a valuable new support system.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: bandleader Larry Elgart, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, actors Hal Linden and Sir Michael Redgrave, country singer-actor Jerry Reed, director-writer-actor Carl Reiner, Baltimore Orioles Mike Young, psychologist B.F. Skinner, hockey's Bobby Orr.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to a productive day at work. Differences of opinion that have soured your relationship with mate or partner can be resolved. Creativity will put you in line for a bonus or raise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day for salespeople. Teamwork will help you complete laborious chores in a hurry. A platonic relationship begins to intensify.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Differences of opinion — especially those concerning children — can be resolved following a frank talk. Both sides need to give a little. A budget revision helps restore domestic peace. Regular exercise helps relieve tension.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Morning is the best time for creative work and tasks requiring intense concentration. Mate or partner is willing to give you a helping hand. Do everything possible to make your home more comfortable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Inspiration strikes when you stop trying so hard. If you refuse to make a choice, someone else will make it for you. A last-ditch effort in love or business works. Hang in there!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your enthusiasm returns when you extricate yourself from a trying situation. A hunch is right on target. Follow it! Put out the extra effort to meet a deadline. Your reputation is on the line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): News of financial assistance for a college-bound teen-ager puts you in a jolly mood. You can increase the value of your home by making repairs. A parent's problems are less burdensome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Personal matters should be given top priority early today. Do not bottle up your feelings. Make an effort to increase the value of your property. Romance is especially rewarding for singles. Marital ties deepen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reschedule some appointments if your schedule is too crowded. Influential person is likely to be demanding. Stand your ground. Let others know that you have a legitimate reason for your actions. Speak up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look forward to a day filled with interesting and creative work assignments. You feel at ease when dealing with the general public. Avoid being critical of an older relative or friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep the lines of communication open to a teen-ager. You need to separate your feelings from what is really happening. Social events are exciting but could strain your finances. Limit entertainment expenses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put on your thinking cap and come up with some original ideas. A new relationship is exciting, stimulating.

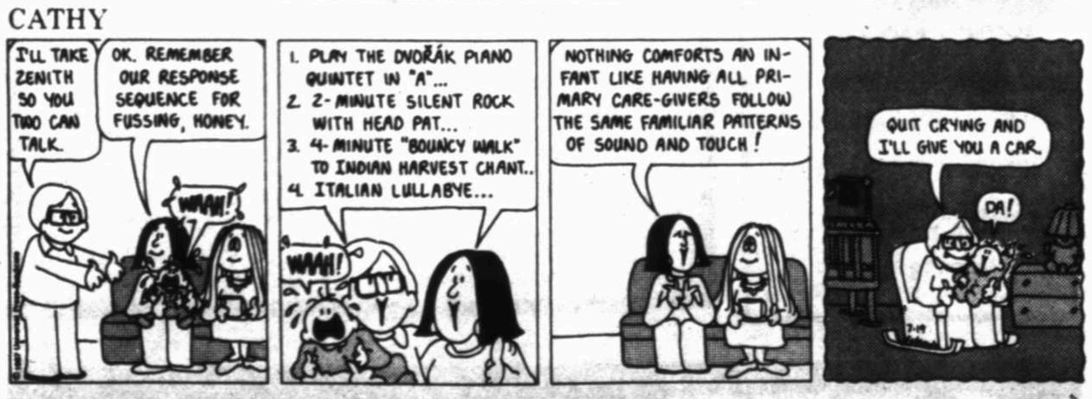
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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REVERSE SIGNAL

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 4
♡ Q 9 7 6 5 2
◇ 10 5
♣ 10 7 6

WEST
♠ A 3 2
♡ 8
◇ 9 7 6 4
♣ Q 5 4 3 2

NORTH
♠ 8 7 6 5
♡ K 10
◇ A 3 2
♣ K J 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9
♡ A J 4 3
◇ K Q J 8
♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Three of ♣

The normal way to signal is to discard a high card if you want the suit led and a low card if you do not. But what if you don't have a high card in the suit you want led? This hand, from the World Open Pairs 25 years ago, was defended by Arthur Robinson, West, and Robert Jordan of the US.

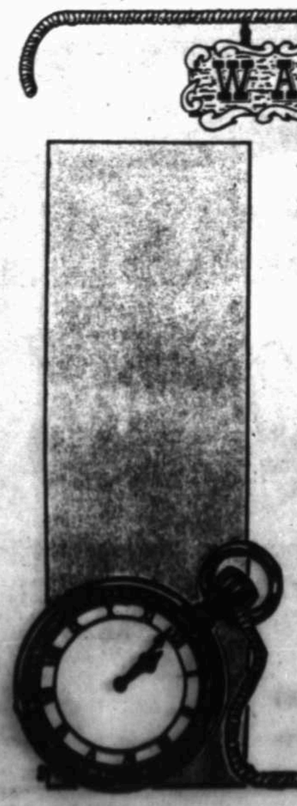
We would not open the South hand with a demand bid, but we give you the auction as it occurred at the table. North's jump to five hearts was over-aggressive despite his six-card support, he had a balanced hand of nothing but losers.

The club lead was normal West was trying to build tricks. East's eight was won by the ace, and declarer eschewed the percentage line of trying to enter dummy to take the trump finesse in favor of cashing the ace of trumps in an attempt to drop the king. When the monarch did not appear, he shifted to a low diamond (the king would have posed greater problems for the defenders) Jordan took his ace and then made the fine play of the king of trumps he wanted to get a signal from his partner to show him what to do next.

West could see that dummy's two spades were going to be discarded on declarer's high diamonds (East would not have fooled his partner by winning the ace if he held a lower honor), so he wanted to ask for a spade shift. Unfortunately, the fates had been unkind; since his spade spots were the lowest in the pack, he was afraid that, if he signalled with the three, his partner would read that as (ital) discouraging(end ital).

His solution to the dilemma was elegant. He discarded the queen of clubs! Since West could have discarded almost any card in his hand if he wanted a club continuation, Jordan correctly interpreted East's discard of his top club as saying he did not want that suit led! The spade shift was obvious down one.

WATCHES



Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

LOGFAN
SCOPH
FIKEN
WRITNY



"I'm glad to see you working for a change," the mom said to the girl. The girl smiled and said, "I'm not working for change, I'm getting a ----- dollar."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Flagon — Chops — Knife — Wintry — WHOLE
"I'm glad to see you working for a change." "I'm not working for change. I'm getting a WHOLE dollar."

MARMADUKE



"We have a guest who looks like he's settled in for the night."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"When can I start puttin' on makeup, instead of washing my face?"

DOONESBURY



Paine's bridge part of larger plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This day-by-day account of 1787, the year that the U.S. Constitution was written, blends the significant with the small, personal details that bring history to life. The authors spent three years in research and writing, drawing on letters and personal diaries as well as the better-known historical documents. The writers are David D.C. Dutcher, David A. Kimball, Robert K. Sutton and Anna Coxe Toogood, all of the Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, where the Constitution was created 200 years ago.

1787 Constitution Daybook

Monday, March 19, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

The Pennsylvania Assembly had received a letter from Thomas Paine presenting a "model of a bridge of one arch, composed of iron bars, to the extent of three or four hundred feet, intended to pass over rivers."

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Congress discussed the Board of Treasury report on Arnold Henry Dohrman, Agent for the United States at the Court of Lisbon in Portugal. Dohrman claimed reimbursement for 25,084 pounds for supplies to American prisoners during the Revolutionary War. Frequently, he gave asylum to whole crews of captive Americans. His service to the country was not questioned, but parts of his claim were. He presented vouchers for only 5,806 pounds. Congress, therefore, passed a resolution to pay Dohrman the amount of his vouchers plus interest, and granted him western lands valued at the balance of his claim in thanks for his services to captive Americans.

James Madison wrote to Gov. Edmund Randolph of Virginia regarding an act in the New York Assembly which would pave the way for the admission of Vermont as a state. New York had claimed jurisdiction over parts of Vermont and the act relinquished that claim. For its part, Vermont did not seem to care, for there were "reports of a friendly communication between that district and Canada" suggesting that it might confederate with the British.

Madison also wrote a lengthy letter to Thomas Jefferson in Paris. He discussed a number of sensitive issues in a secret code which could only be translated by Jefferson. Much of the encoded portions dealt with diplomatic issues, such as the negotiations between John Jay and Spanish Ambassador Don Diego de Gardoqui.

The other sections included personal or less sensitive political material, including the latest on who would or would not attend the Constitutional Convention from Virginia. "(Patrick) Henry has resigned his place in the deputation from that State," he wrote. "The Governor (Edmund Randolph), Mr. Wythe and Mr. Blair will attend, and some hopes are entertained of Col. Mason's attendance. Genl. Washington has prudently authorised no expectations of his attendance, but has not either precluded himself absolutely from stepping into the field if the crisis should demand it."

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington had asked his former military colleagues, Henry Knox and David Humphreys, their opinions about whether or not he should attend the convention. Today, Knox responded with a strong suggestion that the general should attend. Within a few days after he received it, Washington agreed to be a delegate. Knox made his case as follows:

" ... I imagine that your own satisfaction or chagrin, and that of your friends, will depend entirely on the result of the Convention. For I take it for granted that however reluctantly you may acquiesce, that you will be constrained to accept of the President's chair. Hence the proceedings of the Convention will more immediately be appropriated to you than to any other person.

"Were the Convention to propose only amendments and patchwork to the present defective confederation, your reputation would in a degree suffer. But were an energetic and judicious system to be proposed with your signature, it would be acircumstance highly honorable to your fame in the judgment of the present and future ages; and doubly entitle you to the glorious republican epithet the Father of your Country....

"I am persuaded that your name has had already great influence to induce the States to come into the measure, that your attendance will be grateful, and your absence chagrining, that your presence would confer on the assembly a national complexion."

LOOKING BACK

Thomas Paine: Bridge Designer

Americans remember Thomas Paine as the author of the influential pamphlet, "Common Sense." But he possessed other talents as well. He believed that the key to developing the nation was transportation, and an important component of travel was bridges to span the nation's many waterways. Thus, he set about designing a single span iron bridge that could withstand the ice floes and cross most rivers.

Paine began his project late in 1785 by building models that could be displayed to the public. Experts and politicians alike were impressed with his design, and thought it indeed would be revolutionary for crossing America's waterways. However, at an estimated cost of $330,330, it was too expensive for the Assembly or private investors.

Paine decided to take his design to Europe to seek backers there. He left New York in April 1787 and, although he intended to stay for only a short time, he remained there for 15 years. Paine found interested supporters in England in 1789 and he received a patent on his design. His first bridge across the River Wear was successful and he began planning to construct a large span across the Thames River. Paine's plans, however, were interrupted with news that the French had stormed the Bastille. Paine spent the next three years writing and advocating his revolutionary ideas and his bridge design became secondary.

PEOPLE

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist **Oral Roberts**, saying he is counting on followers "to fulfill God's mandate on my life" before March 31, begins praying and fasting in his prayer tower Sunday about $1 million from his $8 million goal.

Roberts has repeatedly told followers — and, since Jan. 4, a national television audience — that his life will end at the end of March if money for medical missionary scholarships is not raised by then.

A ministry spokeswoman said Wednesday that the 69-year-old evangelist is "right at $1 million" away from the goal he said God ordered him to reach.

Roberts first said in March 1986 that God had given him one year to raise the money for scholarships so Oral Roberts University medical school graduates could afford to be missionaries in Third World countries.

"So with God's leading, on March 22 I am going to make the most important trip I have ever made up into the prayer tower," Roberts wrote followers in February. "I'm going to be in and out of the prayer tower praying and fasting until victory comes or God calls me home."

• • •

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — **Santo Trafficante Jr.**, reputed "boss of bosses" of Florida crime, died Tuesday night at a Houston heart center following triple bypass surgery. He was 72.

Over the years, Trafficante was linked to at least four gangland slayings. He was wounded in the arm by a shotgun blast fired into his car in 1953.

Testifying before the House Assassination Committee, which was also investigating the assassination of President Kennedy, Trafficante said he participated in a CIA assassination plot against Cuban President Fidel Castro because "I thought I was helping the United States government."

Cuban police said they ended four attempts to kill him in the 1950s in Havana, where Trafficante operated casinos until the Castro revolution.

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY MARCH 19, 1987

	KMID (2) Midld/Odsa CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Midld/Odsa CABLE 14	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	UNI (45) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (34) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE CABLE 20
4:00	Facts	Hour	Chance	G.I. Joe	Praise The	Gilligan	La Hora Del	G.I. Joe	Mark Sosin	Square 1 TV	
4:30	Company	Magazine	People's Ct.	Jetsons	Lord	Beaver	Gane	Transform.	Outdoors	Mr. Rogers	
5:00	Newlyweds	Divorce Ct.	News	Jeannie	Praise The	Hillbillies	Ven	Facts	SpoCtr.	Sesame	
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Hillbillies	Lord	A. Griffith	Noticiero	WKRP	College	Street	
6:00	News	News	Jeopardy	Benson	Praise The	Sanford	Lobos	B. Miller	Basketball	MacNeil /	Richardson
6:30	Fortune	M*A*S*H	Dating	Taxi	Lord	M'mooners	Precio	Jeffersons	"	Lehrer	D. Phelps
7:00	Our World	Wizard	Cosby Show	Movie:	The Scenes	Movie:	La Gloria	Movie:		Best Of Wild	College
7:30	"	"	Roomies	"A Perfect	Dale Evans	"The Last	Esa	"The Sand	"85 Final 4	America:	Volleyball
8:00	The Colbys	College	Cheers	Match"	Dwight	Sunset"	Muchacha	Pebbles"	Fishin'	The Babies	Southern
8:30	"	Basketball	Cheers	"	Thompson	"	Univision	"	Hole	Mystery!	Cal at
9:00	20 / 20	"	Bronx Zoo	Charlie's	Praise The	"	Presenta	News	Truck And	"	Hawaii
9:30	"	"	"	Angels	Lord	Movie:	Noticiero	"	Tractor Pull	Upstairs,	Richardson
10:00	News	News	News	Soap	Praise The	"The War	El Vidente	M'mooners	"86 Final 4	Downstairs	Boxing
10:30	Ent. Tonight	WURP	Tonight	B. Newhart	Lord	Lord"	"	Magnum,	SpoCtr.	Energy	Golden
11:00	Nightline	College	Show	Mission:	Praise The	"	Yolanda	P.I.	SportsLook	Telecourse	Gloves
11:30	Nightlife	Basketball	David	Impossible	Lord	"	Lujan	Movie:	Auto	Woodcarver.	"
12:00	News	"	Letterman		The Scenes	Movie	Univision	"Ice Station	Racing		
12:30	CNN News	"	News		J. Wimber	"	Presenta	Zebra"	"		

	SHOWTIME Movies/Spec. CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	CBN Family CABLE 31
4:00	"Wonderful	Movie:	A Tale Of	& Friends	Movie:	"	Make A Deal	Dennis	Night"	Be Thinner	Green Acres
4:30	World Of	"On The	Four Wishes	Movie:	"Code	Country	Dance Party	Double Dare	Rock	Weights	Rifleman
5:00	Wombles"	Town"	Movie:	"Born Free"	Reins:	Chase	Cartoons	Monkees	Diana	Manuf. Gold	Big Valley
5:30	Charlie	"	"Never Cry	"	Emerald"	Video	"	NICK Rocks	"	Trust	"
6:00	Dennis	Movie:	Wolf"	Movie:	Talk Show	Be A Star	Airwolf	You Can't	Tenko	Buy Now &	Hardcastle
6:30	"	"Rafe"	"	"Time After	Movie:	Fandango	"	Mouse	"	Save	"
7:00	Movie:	"	Disney	Time"	"Quick And	Nashville	Riptide	Donna Reed	Diary Of	Outdoors	Dakturi
7:30	"Gotcha!"	"	Presents	"	The Dead"	Now	"	Mister Ed	Anne Frank	"	"
8:00	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie	"	Movie:	My 3 Sons	Beggar's	Germany	700 Club
8:30	"	"The	"Tom	"To Live	"	Country	"Saint Jack"	Ann Sothern	Opera	Australia	"
9:00	Movie:	Stratton	Sawyer"	And Die In	"	Chase	"	I Spy	"	International	"
9:30	"King	Story"	DTV	L.A."	Not News	Video	"	"	"	Weights	Children
10:00	David"	Movie:	Ozzie	Fats Domino	Hitchhiker	Be A Star	Alfred	Route 66	"	A Gambler	Hardcastle
10:30	"	"The Trip	"Do-	& Friends	Movie:	Fandango	Hitchcock	"	"	Opportunity	"
11:00	Movie:	To	monkeys	Movie:	"Jaws"	Nashville	Dragnet	Donna Reed	Diary Of	Movie:	G. Burns
11:30	"Conan The	Beautiful"	Tomorrow"	"Salvador"	"	Now	Edge Nt.	Mister Ed	Anne Frank	"Telos"	Groucho
12:00	Barbarian"	Movie:	Movie	"	"	"	Edge Nt.	My 3 Sons	Beggar's	"	Jack Benny
12:30	"	"Creature"	"	"	Movie	Country	Search	Ann Sothern	Opera	"	Robin Gibb

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

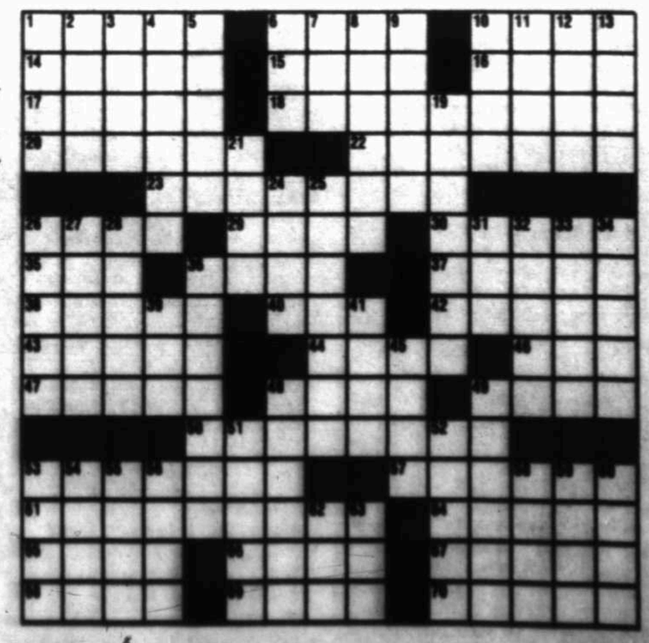
ACROSS
1 Billiard stroke
6 Reindeer herder
10 Irritation
14 In solitude
15 Keystone State city
16 Okinawan capital
17 Celebrity binge
18 Unassailable person
20 Say
22 1000 tons
23 Hermit
26 Backgammon accessory
29 "— Harrington": G. Meredith novel
30 Lariat
35 Actress Lupino
36 Drones, for example
37 Confess
38 "They also —..."
40 Zodiac sign
42 The elements
43 Quibble
44 Sound from a cab's meter
46 Brownish gray shade
47 Was in the arms of Morpheus
48 Pac-10 member
49 — up (energizes)
50 Old campaigner
53 Mendicants
57 Mulroney's capital
61 First arrival
64 Stairway part
65 Site of Bhutan
66 Burden
67 Inclined
68 Correct
69 Rip
70 Barrie girl

DOWN
1 Vocalist Vikki
2 Cosmetic ingredient
3 Wander
4 At a bargain
5 Montreal's subway
6 Bandleader Brown
7 Southern constellation
8 Tease
9 Jeopardy
10 —-Chinese
11 Delicacy
12 Locomotive expletive?
13 Goldie, the actress
19 Tangled hair
21 Joint
24 Always
25 Vast western mountain range
26 Records
27 Perfect
28 Sculpt
31 Gimlet
32 Derogatory
33 Boil down
34 Has a premier performance
36 Circumferential road
39 CEO, for example
41 Venus de —
45 "— Nome": Verdi aria
48 Bearlike
49 Dainty
51 Pergola
52 Soda fountain necessity
53 Smile broadly
54 Lighten
55 Toothy smile
56 Pleased
58 "B — boy"
59 Unite
60 Mannered
62 Dash
63 NYC time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	L	B	E		T	U	B	A	S		M	O	T	O
L	O	R	D		A	L	A	R	M		U	R	A	L
A	G	O	G		C	A	R	T	E		D	E	L	I
N	E	W	A	R	K		B	I	L	L	F	O	L	D
		N	R	A		V	E	S	T	A	L			
D	A	B		D	E	A	L	T		M	A	J	O	R
I	V	E		I	N	S			L	I	T	A	N	Y
N	I	T		C	O	T		F	I	N		C	I	A
A	S	T	R	A	L			L	O	A		K	O	N
R	O	Y	A	L		E	V	E	N	T		A	N	S
			B	L	A	M	E	D		E	R	N		
B	O	B	B	Y	S	O	X		B	S	H	A	R	P
A	L	A	I		U	T	I	C	A		O	P	A	L
L	I	N	T		R	E	N	E	E		N	E	M	O
D	O	E	S		E	D	G	E	R		E	S	P	Y

3/19/87



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3/19/87

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Spring brings daydreams of travel to exotic places

By LINDA ANDERSON



Anderson

One sure sign of spring is the yearning to travel to someplace — anyplace — away from the usual hum-drum routine. Faraway places with strange-sounding names become more appealing than where you are.

Here's some exotic and unusual trips — you can tell because agencies have gone to all the trouble to send out press releases about them — to tempt travelers-to-be:

■ Norwegian Caribbean Lines' Sea Saver program offers trips to Puerto Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan and Nassau aboard the M/S Southward; Cancun, Cozumel, Grand Cayman Island and NCL's private Out Island aboard the M/S Skyward; the private Out Island, Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman and Cozumel (through April 11) or Barbados, Martinique, St. Maarten, Antigua and St. Thomas (beginning April 26) aboard the M/S Starward; or St. Maarten, St. John, St. Thomas and the private Out Island aboard the S/S Norway.

According to information from the company, all you have to do is book a cabin four weeks or less in advance of sailing. Cost per person is listed as $609 for inside stateroom with uppers and lowers, $679 for inside stateroom with double or two lowers or $749 for outside stateroom. "The fare is based on double occupancy by two adults and does not include port charges. The rate for a third or fourth adult sharing the same stateroom is $350. For a third or fourth child under 17 occupying a stateroom with two Sea Saver adults, the rate is $195," the information continues.

Contact a travel agent for more information.

■ "Some of Europe's highest places have the lowest cost" declares travel information on Alpine countries. According to this report by Kirby Clark, in some areas of Austria, Germany, Italy and Switzerland you can stay in "an historic inn" for about $25 per night for two.

Sounds good — but of course, getting there in the first place isn't so cheap. For a free booklet on "Alpine Heritage," write the Alpine Tourist Commission, Dept. 872, Box 1137, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

■ Want something out of the ordinary? How about a visit to the Atacama Desert in Northern Chile? According to information from Swan Hellenic/Exprinter, a division of P&O Cruises, a tour, scheduled for Nov. 2-20 (well, that *is* summer south of the Equator) is supposed to include visits to Santiago, Chile's capital; Tatio Geyser; Punta Arenas, "an active port on the north shore of the Straits of Magellan, with a wonderful view of Tierra del Fuego;" Torres de Paine National Park; Penguin Caves; and Isla Navarino.

For more information on this Atacama Desert and Patagonia tour, write Swan Hellenic/Exprinter, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10110 or call 1-800-221-1666. Ask for the National History brochure.

■ How about the ultimate in vacations: an African safari including trips to Nairobi National Park; Tanzania (the flight there is supposed to provide a magnificeant view of Mt. Kilimanjaro); Serengeti plain; Ngorongoro Crater; and Olduvai Gorge, where the tour's lecturer "will explain Dr. Leakey's world-famous archaeological finds."

Also a Swan Hellenic/Exprinter tour, the 14-day safari departure date is scheduled to be Oct. 19. A 17-day "Big Game and Bird Safari" to Kenya is planned for Sept. 7 and again Dec. 21.

For more information about either safari, write to Swan Hellenic/Exprinter, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10110 or call 1-800-221-1666.

■ Want something more sedate? Walking tours of the British countryside are available through British Coastal Trails Inc. Scenic Walking Tours. Tours are scheduled from mid-May through September.

For more information write British Coastal Trails Inc., 150 Carob Way, Coronado, Calif. 92118 or call (619) 437-1211.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

BETTER BUSINESS

Airplane 'pyramid' scheme headed for crash

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT



Schmidt

There is a new game going around our economically depressed community. The players hope to win a lot of money and are actively recruiting others willing to put up the required cash.

Some of the players are going to jail.

The name of the game?

It's called "Airplane."

And it's illegal.

The players are asked to buy a "ticket" on an imaginary airplane. The price of the ticket varies depending upon the particular game, but usually they go for as little as $150 or as much as $1,500.

When eight "passengers" have been recruited, all become "crew members" and are divided between two new airplanes. When those planes are full, the crew members become co-pilots divided among four new airplanes. When all the tickets are sold, each co-pilot becomes a pilot of a new imaginary airplane. And when all the tickets are sold on the new airplane, the pilot takes the money and leaves the game. Each player's goal, obviously, is to become a pilot.

According to Attorney General Jim Mattox, "As I have explained before, this type of scam, usually called a pyramid scheme, or an endless chain, always fails. It fails because it is selling nothing but air — no goods or services are offered, just the chance to try to round up enough suckers so you can get your money back before the bubble bursts."

The bubble always bursts. Always. And the last people to invest lose their money. Not only is Airplane a sham, a castle made of cards, it is also illegal under the Texas consumer protection act and is a violation of the Texas Penal Code. A number of law enforcement agencies in Texas have already arrested Airplane participants for engaging in an endless chain scheme.

The key element in defining an endless chain or pyramid scheme is that payment is tied to recruiting new people, not for selling goods or services.

Anyone who sets up, operates, promotes, prepares or participates in such a scheme may be fined up to $1000 and imprisoned for up to six months in the county jail.

And, of course, participants will lose money if they can't recruit enough people to get up to the payout level. If you have been approached with Airplane or any other pyramid scheme contact the BBB at 1-800-592-4433.

John K. Schmidt is president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

Compact discs: Technology still plagued with problems

By MIKAL GILMORE
Hearst News Service

If you can believe what you read, compact discs are the greatest boon to recorded music in more than a generation and it is only a matter of time before these shiny, palm-sized platters displace vinyl LPs as the consumer's preferred format.

No doubt there's some truth to this, if only because the record industry is only too eager to demote LPs in favor of a configuration that may be more than twice as profitable. Yet it's also true that CDs have flaws that are often overlooked in the push toward ever higher tech.

At their best, CDs — and digital sound in general — do offer sound so good that most people won't settle for anything less once they've heard CD. The trouble is, the sound on many CDs is not up to the configuration's capabilities. For that matter, a decent turntable, good cartridge and the discerning use of an equalizer will sound more consistently splendid.

Beyond their merits or shortcomings in sound, however, CDs are beset with problems that may impede their dominance of the music industry for some time. Perhaps the most obvious drawback is their price: Whereas most LPs still sell for about $6 to $10, CDs (which cost record companies as little as $3.50 or less to produce) retail for about $15 or more per disc. Until their price comes down by as much as $3 to $5, they will never displace LPs.

THERE ARE other problems as well. When you discover a new vinyl LP by an artist, you can bet that it will be at least a month before the CD version will be available. More than 90 percent of CDs of new releases trail their vinyl counterparts by at least 30 days. Simultaneous LP and CD releases, though on the rise, are still infrequent.

Further, suppose you've cast your lot with the future of CDs. Before making such a move, you might want to consider that many of your old LP favorites aren't available yet in CD form. Indeed, many recordings will never make the leap to CD, particularly if they have already been deleted on vinyl.

As record companies digitally remaster old analog recordings and convert holdings to the CD format, this latter shortcoming will become less of a concern.

Or will it? As several current major CD reissues make plain, older music does not always benefit from adaptation to high-tech standards — sometimes it is irreparably worse off.

Happily, this is not the case on on "Columbia Jazz Masterpieces." The results are astounding. Recordings that are 30 years or older now possess a depth and new vibrancy that seem modern and lifelike without obscuring the integrity of the original performances. The "Columbia Jazz Masterpieces" have been so meticulously remixed and remastered that all future CD reissue programs could be measured against this series.

The opposite is true for Capitol's "Sinatra Library." It is the most problematic, maddening reissue series I've ever come across.

For roughly three decades now, Sinatra's Capitol recordings (the best of which, under Nelson Riddle's direction, established Sinatra as the preeminent male vocalist of his time) have been among the most enriching bodies of work in all of pop. And yet Capitol has treated them shabbily, gradually letting them pass out of print, then reissuing them in shoddy, abbreviated budget packages.

As for the sound quality, it seems a tad flat and cold — and in Sinatra's art, warmth is everything. Compared to the fullness and verve that CBS gets out of Gil Evans' orchestration on "Sketches of Spain," Capitol's relatively prosaic rendering of Riddle's passionate, imaginative arrangements can only be termed a blown opportunity.

CDs may be the wave of the future, but anybody who truly cares about the music of the past is advised not to abandon his or her turntable yet.

EXTENSION EXTRA

Growth, not perfection, strengthens parents' skills

By MARIAN FARR



Farr

Parents should not expect themselves to be perfect any more than they can expect their children to be perfect.

This belief is necessary for positive parenting. Positive parenting starts when parents realistically evaluate their parenting and come to realize they can do many things effectively.

The picture of a perfect parent, one who is always kind, patient, loving, intelligent and in control, is impossible to fulfill and may not be so wonderful anyway.

For example, parents who are always patient may not be preparing their children for a world that contains impatient people.

The important thing is not perfect parenting at any one time, but growth toward increased competence.

Parents should compare their behavior to their own past performance rather than to friends' or relatives' parenting behavior or the parenting behavior represented in the media.

Instead of feeling like a failure because you don't spend three hours a night with your child like the father next door, praise yourself for spending half an hour more with your child this week than you did last week.

Spouses can also help each other feel confident about their parenting skills. A spouse who is self-confident will likely be more willing to share equally in child-rearing tasks.

Parents can work at strengthening parenting skills by taking advantage of local resources, including reading materials and workshops available through local libraries, the County extension office, churches and parents' support groups.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

IRS tries to lend helping hand, not just open palm

Copley News Service

The Internal Revenue Service gets a bad rap around this time of year when people have to write their annual check to Uncle Sam. But few taxpayers realize the IRS also extends a helping hand and not just an open palm.

Retirees, farmers, bedridden people, the sightless, the deaf and other handicapped people, non-English-speaking and low-income families are just some of the special taxpayers the IRS tries to help. Yet, most people don't know that. Problem is, the U.S. government has to rely on donated advertising space to tell its message. And most of the publicity the IRS gets focuses on internal snafus like shredded returns at its processing centers.

Yet, the IRS is trying. Ex-"Untouchable" Robert Stack, actress Connie Stevens, suave Cesar Romero and handsome TV star Lorenzo Lamas, among others, donate their famous faces in a series of "tax tip" advertisements. Look for them because the advice helps every taxpayer. Among the tips: "When choosing a tax preparer, stay away from someone who has an 'in' with the IRS. Don't accept promises of a refund. Get the preparer to sign the return. Never agree to sign a blank return."

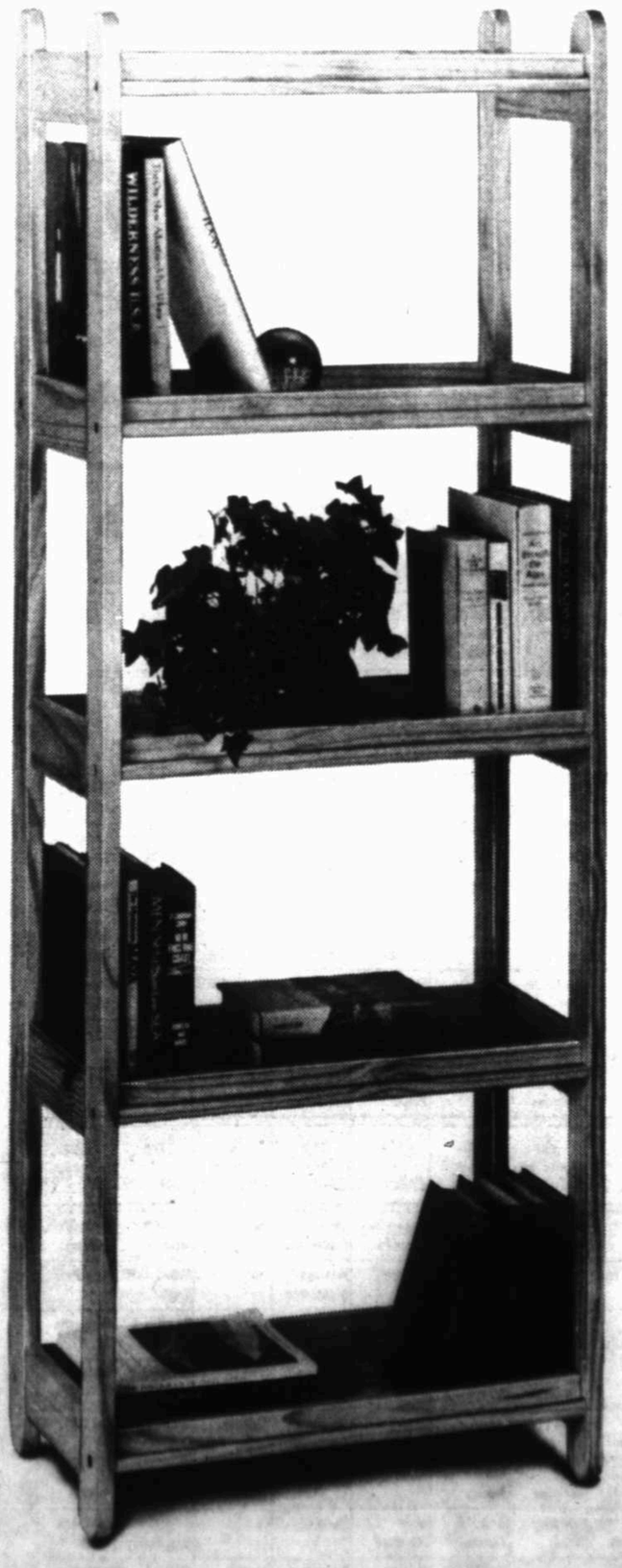
The Department of the Treasury, which oversees the IRS, manages a small army of trained volunteer tax-preparers coast to coast. It's part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program that gives people 40 hours of training and testing in filling out tax returns, certifies their competence and sends them out to help the disadvantaged do their taxes — free.

IRS offices train VITA volunteers to help people with their state income tax returns as well, according to Carrie Lawrence, coordinator of taxpayer services for the Oakland, Calif., office. "Call your local IRS office after mid-February and you can get in touch with volunteers if you need help," she advises.

Another largely unpublicized program that's been available to seniors for 18 years is called Tax Counseling for the Elderly, a cooperative effort between the IRS and the American Association of Retired Persons' own 18-year-old Tax-Aide program. In 1986, some 21,000 volunteers helped older people fill out more than 1.25 million federal and state tax returns. TCE has between 6,600 and 9,000 tax preparation sites and will make home visits to shut-ins and other handicapped people, reports Beverly Jones, Tax-Aide's senior program specialist in Washington.

Meanwhile, the IRS has its own toll-free taxpayer information line (1-800-424-1040). There is a separate free line for the deaf (1-800-428-4732) who have access to TV/telephone/TTY equipment.

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DEAR ABBY

Tattoo blamed for positive AIDS test

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The last year of my military duty I decided to have a tattoo on my upper arm. I now have a civilian job and have been in it for the last two years.

I was recently tested for AIDS, and I tested positive! I am not a homosexual, I am not a drug abuser, I have never had a blood transfusion and, although this may be hard to believe, I have never had sex without a condom.

Abby, please let your readers know of my experience, but please do not identify me in any way. — UNCERTAIN FUTURE

DEAR UNCERTAIN: It's commendable of you to want to warn others. I consulted Dr. Arnold Klein, an eminent dermatologist and a director of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. He said, "It is important to know WHEN you were tested, also if confirmatory testing was done to be sure your reaction was not a false positive. Although it's theoretically feasible to transmit AIDS from a very shallow needle puncture, the incidence on record is rare."

Since you are in none of the high-risk groups, you should repeat the tests, and if you ARE indeed positive, then see your physician to determine the status of your immune system and to what extent the virus has affected your body. Then determine what you must do to protect yourself and keep from spreading the virus. Your physician will instruct you.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law (I'll call her Charlotte), 41, and her husband have four lovely boys (ages 10, 8, 6 and 3). Last October they flew to Sidney, Australia, for an "in vitro fertilization" of a baby girl. (It's a rather new process whereby the male and female chromosomes can be identified and separated, and the parents can select the sex they want. They did this because they didn't want another boy.)

Charlotte has just found out that she is carrying twins — a boy and a girl. She wants to keep only the girl! She and her husband have decided to put the boy up for adoption. The doctor has agreed, so when the time comes, Charlotte will see only "the chosen baby."

What is your opinion of this idea? — WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: It doesn't seem right to keep only one twin. I pray that Charlotte and her husband change their minds and keep them both.

DEAR ABBY: My 30-year-old sister is finally getting married. She is having a formal church wedding, reception and sit-down dinner for 200 guests, but no children!

However, she has made one exception — our 7-year-old daughter, whom she has asked to be the flower girl in the wedding. We accepted. The catch is that we also have a 4-year-old daughter whom my sister is specifically not inviting.

Naturally, we objected. We told her that we were not about to hurt the feelings of our younger daughter, and if she can't go to the wedding, none of us (including our older daughter) will attend. My sister insists that we are being insensitive to her feelings and her rights as the bride-to-be.

Abby, the wedding is two months away, and there has been no compromise. Who is being insensitive — the bride, or are we? — BIG BAD BROTHER IN HAWAII

DEAR BROTHER: You are. It's the bride's big day. To "boycott" her wedding by refusing to allow your daughter to be her flower girl — and absentng yourselves unless she invites your 4-year-old — would, in my view, be a serious mistake.

Also, consider the precedent you'd be setting if you arranged for your younger daughter to be invited everywhere big sister went. Think about it.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Suggested precautions lessen devastation of house fire

Hearst News Service

Dealing with the aftermath of a fire is never easy. But for many people, recovery is even more difficult because they have not taken any steps to protect themselves, says Douglas Brush, marketing manager for Sentry Safes, who offers the following suggestions for preparing for the possibility of fire:

■ Keep an up-to-date inventory of belongings, including when and where each item was bought, and how much it cost. That will help the insurance company determine replacement values and expedite your claim.

■ Supplement the inventory list with photographs of each room in the house and of key items, especially furniture, clothing and more expensive belongings. A picture really is worth a thousand words in this case; the photos will give a clearer description of possessions and may help jog your memory for smaller items not on the list.

■ Store records of belongings in a safe place — one that will protect them from being destroyed in a fire.

■ In addition to records of your possessions, use a fire-resistant container to store other important documents, such as insurance policy, tax records, marriage (or divorce) certificate, automobile title, stock and bond certificates and so on.

■ To protect against emotional losses, safeguard irreplaceable items such as family heirlooms, jewelry and photographs by placing them in a fire-safe chest. Most people don't realize how easily gold and other precious metals melt. Moreover, most insurance policies place strict maximums on payments for jewelry, no matter how much it may have accrued in value. You might also want to take a look at your insurance coverage for such items.

"These simple safeguards should be as automatic as taking out an insurance policy," Brush said. "Most people wouldn't dream of being without insurance. Fire protection should be an extension of it."

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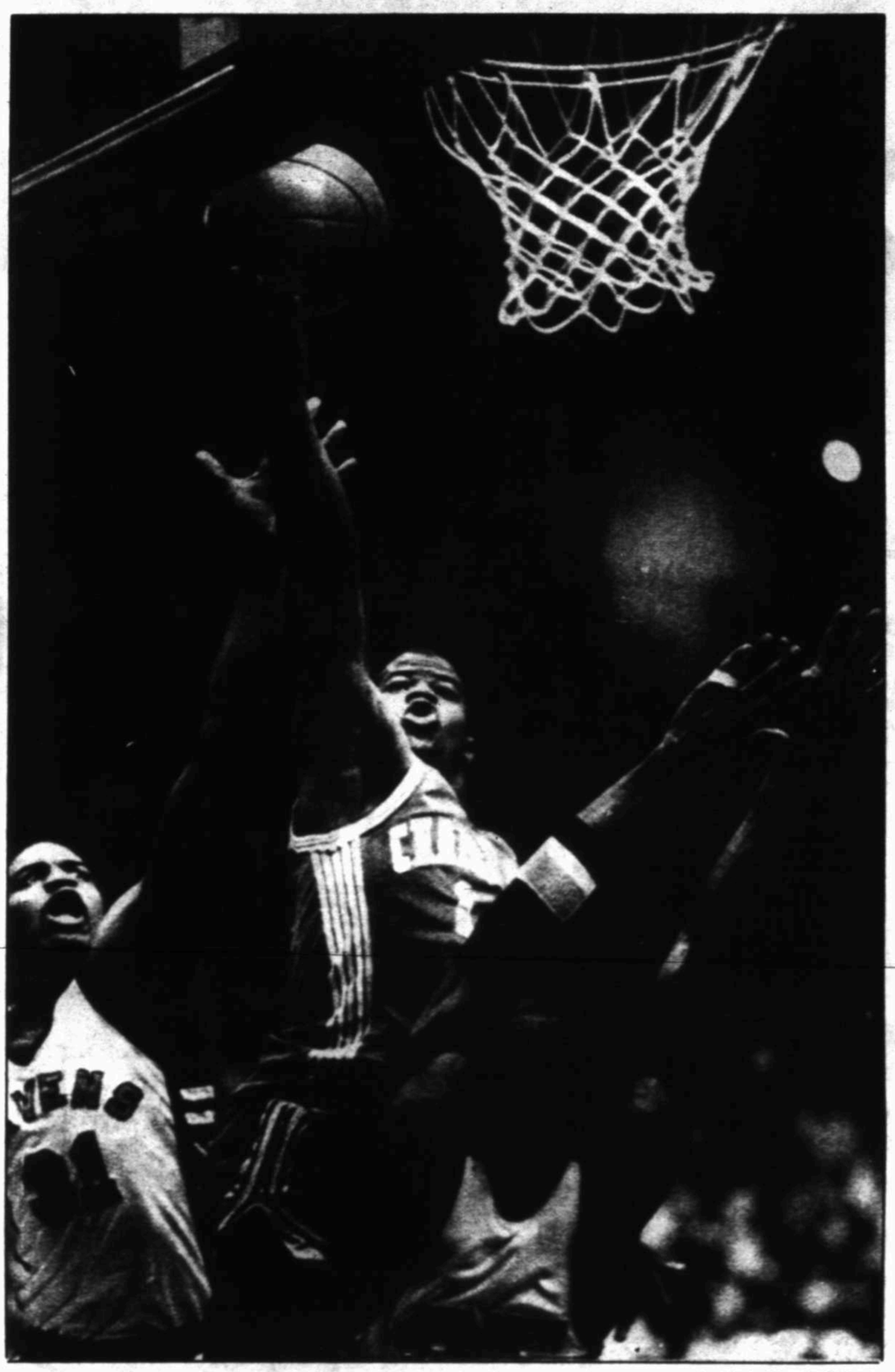
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Chaps find third time really is a charm

Minor's steal ends Ravens' 71-game winning streak, 98-93



Midland College's Stewart Barnett takes it strong to the hoop over San Jacinto's Greg Bent (31) and Moses Scurry (35) Wednesday in the NJCAA playoffs at Hutchinson, Kan.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The chants of "two more, two more" rang out even before Midland College left the floor, but the semifinal and final that lay ahead can only be skirmishes compared to the war that was waged Wednesday night.

With a final climatic stuff, MC's Lincoln Minor brought an end to a series of frustrations against San Jacinto as well as the Ravens' robust 71-game winning streak in a dramatic 98-93 quarterfinal win.

The underdog Chaparrals are now two games shy of bringing the National Junior College Athletic Association title to Midland for the first time since 1982. And they did it by beating the unbeatable — the top ranked and undefeated in two seasons San Jacinto Ravens.

"We've been a little paranoid about San Jacinto, not only are they ranked No. 1, but they've beaten us twice just for the right to get to Hutch in the past," said jubilant MC coach Jerry Stone.

But the Chaparrals, 31-3, have no reason for such paranoia now. The 1987 Chaps have proven their potential. Next up is a semifinal game with Herkimer of New York on Friday, a team MC beat handily in January.

It was Minor's stuff that salted away a precarious one-point lead with five seconds remaining and it was Minor and back-court mates Mookie Blaylock and Todd Duncan that brought the Chaps back from a five-point deficit midway through the final half.

The Ravens, led by as many as 13 points in the first half, were up 75-70 with under 10 minutes to play.

But, three-pointers by Blaylock and Duncan quickly erased that margin, and Minor added a bucket for a three-point MC lead at 8:41.

But the lead see-sawed six times in the remaining minutes as the Ravens followed the Chaps every step. Point guard Blaylock handled the San Jacinto pressure flawlessly down the stretch and made six straight free throws to post a 94-93 lead with 20 seconds left.

Then Blaylock's free throw touch left him as he missed the front end of a one-and-one to give the Ravens a chance for the win. After a timeout, San Jacinto was setting up for its final shot when Minor anticipated an Eddie Cumbo pass and took it in for the easy two.

"I thought I'd really messed up," said Blaylock, who finished with a game-high 22 points. "But Lincoln's steal just came at a great time."





Assistant coach George Walker (top photo) leads Midland College cheers after clinching a 98-93 win over San Jacinto. (Left) Raven Eddie Cumbo (22) fakes Chap Billy Ray Smith (32) into the air in the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

The clinching steal was as much a surprise to Stone as it was to the Ravens. Stone had set up a "matching 13" defense and was looking to rebound the missed shot.

"Going for the steal was my own initiative, coach wanted us to get the rebound," said Minor. "I knew they would try to get it to No. 10 (Boo Harvey) because he's their ball handler so I just played off him and got in the passing lane."

Minor, who has flashed hot and cold all season for MC, totaled 20 points on the night and dished off four assists.

Duncan, who finished with 18 points and four three-pointers, sank a pair of free throws after San Jacinto mistakenly called an extra timeout to reach the final margin.

In the first half, the teams traded the lead six times and were tied six times in the opening 10 minutes as neither side could pull away. San Jacinto had success working the ball inside to the big front line of John Hudson and Moses Scurry while the Chaps countered with Billy Ray Smith inside and the back-court trio from the outside to knot the score at 26 with 9:08 remaining.

Then San Jacinto turned on one of its famous spurts, scoring the next 13 points for its biggest lead, 39-26. The Ravens were owning the glass on their end and getting MC into foul trouble.

But Stone turned to his bench and found Alex Stanwood, who singlehandily pulled the Chaps back into the contest. Stanwood scored 11 straight MC points and the Chaps were within three, 43-40.

"I had to try to keep us in it because our starters were getting into foul trouble," explained an excited Stanwood. "We had to bring (San Jacinto) back to earth because they were walking around like they were going to breeze to the championship, but we showed 'em."

Please see CHAPS, Page 4C

Eight Tall City swimmers, divers heading to Austin

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Eight Midland swimmers and divers head for Austin this weekend to compete in the 1987 state meet on the University of Texas campus. Of the eight, seven are from Midland High and one from Midland Lee.

The Midland High contingent includes Michaela Hasek (100 back, 200 I.M., 400 free relay), Shauna Voorhees (500 free, 400 free relay), Becky Simpson (400 free relay), Laura Morse (400 free relay), Sam Perry (100 back), Nate Neatherlin (diving) and Alan Gruzins (diving). Alan Reed (200 and 500 free) is the lone Rebel representative.

Hasek and Perry have the best chances of bringing home state titles, but each has to make improvements on their regional qualifying times to win.

"Michaela and Sam, I would think, have the best chance, both in the 100 back" said MHS coach Jesse Marsh. Probably next best would be Michaela in the 200 IM and Shauana after that."

As for his diving duo Neatherlin and Gruzins, Marsh added, "I think they have a chance to score but you really don't know until you get there. They don't send scores on divers and they'll have different judges so you can't tell what will happen."

BOTH HASEK and Perry are ranked high against the times of the other 16 swimmers in their events. In the 100 backstroke, Hasek's time of 1:00.80 is fourth behind a best of 59.91 and her 200 I.M. time of 2:11.05 is fifth behind a first of 2:08.35. Perry's 54.61 in the 100 backstroke is sixth with 53.38 leading the way. The remaining times, including Reed's, are 15th or 16th.

For the two top swimmers at MHS, they are close to their peak times.

"Sam is real close," said Marsh. "In fact, 54.61 is his best time without shaving down. Last year he went 54.2 and he's at 54.6 now. I hope he'll go 53 flat, give or take a couple of tenths.

"I think Michaela, she's been 59-plus in the 100 back but not in a high school meet. She has a tendancy to swim with her competition which is good in some ways. It doesn't make any difference to her what time of the season and how much yardage she's done, when it comes to a meet, she'll swim it."

For the rest, "something really unusual would have to happen for them to score," said Marsh. "Shauna could, but the relay, we're not that advanced. This is a tough year for relays."

With only a seven going to state, Midland High won't have any chance for the team title so achievements are aimed toward the individual.

"The teams that are going to be winning titles will have two relays and both of them will make it into the finals, teams like Churchill and Clear Lake in the girls and Pierce for the boys. Plano Senior should be up there and from our region Amarillo will be tough."

In gaining state berths, the seven Bulldogs helped win a fourth straight boys District 4-5A title and first girls crown in a few years. The girls are Region co-champions with El Paso Coronado while the boys finished in second behind Amarillo.

Should any of the Bulldogs claim a state title, it would be the first championship in 15 years when Gary Shatz and Tommy Hart were winners. Shatz won the 50 and 100 freestyles while Hart won the 100 fly.

"Tommy went on to win the Southwest Conference championship in the 200 fly and 500 free," said Marsh. "Gary went on to Auburn and came very close to qualifying for the Olympics. In fact, at one time, he had the 50th fastest 50 free in the world."

Of this year's swimmers, Hasek has the best chance of eventually bringing home a title. If not this year then next or even the year after. You see, she's only a sophomore.

TED BATTLES

Ramblings of a distraught writer



Battles

These colleges that are picking up those SMU players freed by the NCAA's Death Penalty, are they sure they can support the new players in the manner to which they've become accustomed?...

When the Flyers' Tim Kerr banged home two goals Tuesday night he joined a select group of NHL players to score 50 or more goals in at least four consecutive seasons: Mike Bossy (1977-86), Marcel Dionne (1978-83), Phil Esposito (1970-74), Guy Lafleur (1974-80), Michel Goulet (1982-86) and Wayne Gretzky (1979-87). Let's see, now, how many of those players did it before expansion from six teams?...

Former MRT writer Lana Cunningham, once kidded by this corner for listing Roger Staubach's alma mater as Army, instead of Navy, in a story she wrote, may deserve an apology. West Point may be where Roger's heart was. He keeps a photo of the Army team on his desk...How come? Come on, a guy who tore my head off once for suggesting he threw the ball away once in a while to avoid a big loss, certainly wouldn't be guilty of betting...

I didn't actually see it, the Mrs. told me about it, but it still sounds like the best mascot in the NCAA tournament, the Shark with a towel hanging out of its jaws. Nevertheless, Wyoming, UNLV's next victim, is my sentimental choice to go all the way. The Cowboys haven't been in the finals since the days of, er, a, who was it, Kenny Sailers? But whatever you do, don't tell Bob Brundage I feel that way...

The new look in baseball this season will be the old look...white home, gray road, button up shirts and belts instead of waist bands. The Braves are returning the tomahawk from their Boston days and Oakland, which a few years ago said it wanted to be known officially as the A's, are now the Athletics, a hark back to their Connie Mack heritage...

Startling discovery: Cleveland's League Park, former home of the Indians, is still standing. The myopic Interior Department rejected a request to make League Park a national historic landmark. The IDs certainly wouldn't refuse a request for something that doesn't exist, would they?...

The power of the Sporting News. The letter came from a Richard Sweeney in Birmingham, Ala., and made the receiver wonder what he'd said nasty about Auburn or Alabama lately, and how they found out about it.

Seems the writer saw an article about Midland Angel GM Bill Davidson in the TSN and recognized the author's combative name, a cousin last seen at his wedding in Cleveland 35 years ago....

Ray Meyer, Mark Aguirre's college coach at DePaul, recalls the erratic star, now the sometime headache of Dallas Mavericks' coach Dick Motta, "Sometimes I think he just got out of bed on the wrong side. Actually, I think sometimes he fell out of bed on his head."....

Most valuable baseball collector's card, Honus Wagner, 1909 tobacco series, a mere $34,000. Nap Lajoie, 1934, Goudey, is tabbed $7,000 and a 1951 Robin Roberts, Topps, brings $3,500.

I wonder what a Stan Hack, Willis Hudlin Joe Glenn or Debs Garms would bring. If busy-body mother hadn't thrown away a vintage collection when a son enlisted in the Navy, I'd be rich today, do you hear, RICH....

Eddie Stanky, offering condolences to ex-Yankee Phil Rizzuto on his again being by passed by the Oldtimers Hall of Fame committee. "I'm glad Rizzuto didn't make it. He didn't deserve it. he was a crybaby and not that good a ball player." Why is it some people just beat around the bush, never really come out and say what they mean...

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Florida vs. Syracuse or Providence vs. Alabama, 5:30 p.m., ESPN.

North Carolina vs. Notre Dame or Georgetown vs. Kansas, 8 p.m., CBS.

Sports Today...

FRIDAY

GOLF — Midland Invitational boys tournament, second round, Varsity at Ranchland, Junior Varsity at Greentree, 8 a.m.

Inside...

NCAA Playoffs 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Spring Training 3C
West Texas Sports 4C
Woody Hayes Funeral 5C
NFL Meetings 5C

Trivia Teaser...

Thursday's Question: Match Rod Gilbert, Vic Hadfield, Jean Ratelle with the team record he holds. a) Career goals. b) Points, season. c) Goals,season.

Wednesday's Answer: Racing's only back-to-back Triple Crown winners...Seattle Slew, 1977, and Affirmed, 1978.

The Quotebook...

"They shoot the 3-pointer very well and we'll have some problems there. But I haven't even thought about them yet. I led the nation, the world, the continent in worrying since Wednesday. I'm going to rest from worrying tomorrow." — Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson on Providence, the Crimson Tide's opponent in the Southeast Regional semifinal.

John McKay, after a USC loss to Notre Dame, *"All those who need a shower, go ahead and take one."*

Williams vs. Manning in Southeast semifinal shootout

Associated Press

While Reggie Williams runs the show for Georgetown, Danny Manning pretty much is the show for Kansas.

The two first-team All-Americans will be on display tonight on the basketball court in a Southeast Rgional semifinal game at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

The fourth-ranked Hoyas and 20th-rated Jayhawks meet in the nightcap of the regional doubleheader. The other game has No. 9 Alabama against Providence.

Two other pretty good players, both first-team All-America selections, will be involved in regional play — guards Kenny Smith of North Carolina and Steve Alford of Indiana.

At tonight's East Regional in East Rutherford, N.J., it's No. 2 North Carolina facing 18th-rated Notre Dame, and Florida against No. 10 Syracuse.

In Friday night regional play, top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas takes on Wyoming and sixth-ranked Iowa plays Oklahoma at Seattle. The Midwest action is in Cincinnati, with No. 3 Indiana opposing No. 17 Duke and No. 5 DePaul playing Louisiana State.

The smooth Williams, who has averaged 23.2 points a game, assumed the leadership role on the young Hoyas this season. He is the only senior of consequence for John Thompson's Big East champions, who have won 12 straight games and are 28-4. Williams scored 24 points and kept the Hoyas under control last weekend as they chipped away at a 15-point Ohio State lead and won 82-79.

"He's a leader, and he's a bread-and-butter player," Manning said of the 6-foot-7 Williams. "If he can't score, he's going to get the ball to someone who can score or get in position to draw the foul."

Kansas Coach Larry Brown is concerned that his players can't match up with Williams.

"We don't have anybody who can guard him," Brown said of Williams. "We have to hope he's not shooting extremely well and we're not giving him cheap baskets."

Kansas, a Final Four team last year, is 25-10. The 6-11 Manning scored a career-high 42 points in Kansas' 67-63 victory over Southwest Missouri State in a second-round game at Atlanta.

"Manning's a great player, and he can do a lot of things, but no one person is going to check Manning," Georgetown forward Ronnie Highsmith said. "Our whole team will play him. If he can get by our whole team, then he is a pretty good player."

Manning, a junior, is averaging .7 of a point more per game than Williams.

"It's not by design that he's become a scorer," Brown said. "It's out of necessity. He's smart enough to know we need him to score in order to win. I just think we're lucky to have him and that kind of ability."

The other Southeast contest figures to be a battle between Providence's home-run hitters and Alabama's construction workers. The Friars, 23-8, are led by long-range bombers Billy Donovan and Ernie "Pop" Lewis, and have hit 256 3-point shots, most in the nation.

But the Tide, 28-4, has made a better percentage of 3-pointers than Providence, 45.2 percent to 41.6.

"We're not the type of team that lives and dies by the 3-point shot," said Alabama forward Jim Farmer, a 40.5 percent 3-point shooter. "We try to get the ball inside to Derrick McKey and Mike (Ansley) as much as possible. If the guys collapse on them, then we'll shoot the 3-point shot. We really don't have any set offense to try to get the 3-point shot."

East

North Carolina, 31-3, seeks to avenge a regular-season loss to the Irish, who have won their last 11 games. The Tar Heels were overpowering in beating Penn 113-82 and Michigan 109-97 in the first two rounds. Notre Dame, 24-7, beat Middle Tennessee State 84-71 and edged Texas Christian 58-57.

"Just being in an NCAA tournament game takes care of the motivation," Smith said of the revenge factor. "We don't need a reminder."

Smith may have his hands full with David Rivers, Notre Dame's fine point guard. As Rivers will with Smith — both are quick, score in double figures and lead their teams in assists and steals.

The Irish beat the Tar Heels 60-58 Feb. 1 at South Bend, Ind. Smith was sidelined that day with a knee injury and was forced to undergo arthroscopy.

"We know and understand that Kenny Smith will be playing for 40 minutes this time," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said. "It's no secret who they are and how good they are."

Florida, 23-10, has been the surprise team of the region while playing in its first NCAA tourney. It has beaten North Carolina State and No. 7 Purdue. Syracuse, playing at home in the first two rounds, took Georgia Southern and Western Kentucky.

The key matchup here could be between centers Dwayne Schintzius of Florida, who, at 7-2, is four inches taller than Syracuse's Rony Seikaly.

"Seikaly is a great player," Schintzius said. "It's my biggest test. I've got to take it right at him."

Seikaly, who is averaging 14.1 points and 8.1 rebounds for the 28-6 Orangemen, said, "I know they're going to try to get me into foul trouble. I'm going to play aggressively anyway."

NCAA Playoffs

Colter carries 76ers to win over Hawks

Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers turned the other Cheeks — and it turned out to be Steve Colter.

Maurice Cheeks led the NBA in minutes played last season. Seldom-used Steve Colter was acquired in January from the Chicago Bulls as Cheeks' backup.

He may have to be more than that for a while. After Cheeks dislocated the middle finger on his left hand in the first quarter Wednesday night, Colter took over, played a season-high 29 minutes and made a strong contribution to the 76ers' 109-107 victory over Atlanta that ended the Hawks' 11-game winning streak, longest in the league this season.

NBA

"Colter will probably be starting if Maurice cannot come back," Coach Matt Guokas said after the 6-foot-3 guard tied his season high with 11 points, along with three assists and two steals.

Despite the setback, which prevented them from tying the franchise record of 12 straight victories, the Hawks remained one-half game behind first-place Detroit in the Central Division when the New Jersey Nets ended the Pistons' seven-game winning streak 113-112. Milwaukee, a 120-102 loser to Boston, is 3½ games out.

Nets 113, Pistons 112

Orlando Woolridge made the first of two free throws with five seconds left, the last of his 33 points, to break a tie. Woolridge was fouled by Sidney Green on an inbounds play. Detroit's Joe Dumars, who forced the 112-112 tie with a leaning jumper with six seconds left, missed a baseline jump shot at the buzzer.

Adrian Dantley scored 30 points for the Pistons.

Woolridge said he feared his missed free throw would cost the Nets the game.

"I thought, 'Here we go,' " Woolridge said. "It's like Murphy's Law — if something can go wrong it usually does."

Celtics 120, Bucks 102

Larry Bird scored 30 points and Boston used free throws and a 40-point third quarter to break open a close game, avenge Tuesday night's loss in Milwaukee and stretch its home winning streak to 20 games.

Boston led 55-51 at halftime, then scored the first eight points of the third quarter. The Celtics outscored the Bucks 21-8 in the first 6:32 of the second half — 11 on free throws — to take a 76-59 lead. Bucks Coach Don Nelson got two technical fouls in that span and guard John Lucas one.

Lakers 111, Jazz 97

Magic Johnson had 27 points, 19 assists and 10 rebounds for his fifth triple-double of the season as Los Angeles posted its ninth straight victory.

James Worthy added 21 points and Byron Scott 17 as the Lakers handed Utah its eighth consecutive defeat and 27th in 29 games at the Forum. Utah saw its three-game winning streak end despite 27 points by Karl Malone and 18 by Rickey Green. The Jazz fell 6½ games behind first-place Dallas in the Midwest Division.

Utah trailed 91-82 with nine minutes left but Michael Cooper scored five points to key an 11-2 run over the next 4½ minutes, giving the Lakers a commanding 102-84 lead.

Nuggets 104, Cavaliers 100

Alex English scored 30 points, 18 in the second half, and Darrell Walker contributed 29 as Denver posted its second straight triumph on the road after seven consecutive road losses.

English scored 12 points in the third period to help Denver move from a 81-81 halftime tie to an 84-76 lead after three quarters. The Nuggets stretched the lead to 10 points four times in the fourth quarter.

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Sports Scoreboard

4-5A Standings

BOYS
OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Abilene Cooper	12	2	0	.857
Odessa Permian	10	2	0	.833
Odessa High	5	4	0	.556
San Angelo	6	5	0	.545
Abilene High	5	6	1	.458
Midland High	5	7	0	.417
Midland Lee	5	8	0	.385

DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Abilene Cooper	1	0	1.000	—
Odessa Permian	1	0	1.000	—
Midland Lee	1	0	1.000	—
San Angelo	0	0	.000	½
Odessa High	0	1	.000	1
Abilene High	0	1	.000	1
Midland High	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Games

Midland Lee 1, Midland High 0; Abilene Cooper 7, Odessa High 0; Odessa Permian 13, Abilene High 7; Lubbock Coronado 19, San Angelo 3.

Saturday's Games

Midland High at Odessa Permian; Odessa High Midland Lee; San Angelo at Abilene High. Abilene Cooper is open.

MHS, Lee Stats

Midland High
(5-7, 0-1)
HITTING

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	4b	bi	avg
David Danley	7	2	3	1	0	0	3	.429
Tony Perez	31	5	13	2	1	0	3	.419
Jim Werner	40	9	15	1	1	0	6	.375
David Malone	29	2	10	1	0	0	1	.346
Eric Boyt	36	5	12	1	0	0	7	.343
Doug Hayes	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Tommy Yorkman	39	10	12	1	0	2	4	.308
Gonzlo Almager	15	4	4	0	2	0	2	.267
Scott Mowles	24	3	6	2	0	1	4	.250
Joe Rendon	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	.250
Craig Crawford	33	6	8	2	0	1	7	.242
Chip Loper	18	1	2	0	0	0	1	.111
Kyle Lusby	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Jeremy McMurry	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chad Brooks	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gapi Bernal	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	319	50	90	12	4	4	38	.282

Stolen Bases: Eric Boyt 5, Jim Werner 3, Craig Crawford 2, Tommy Yorkman 2, David Malone 1, Chip Loper 1. **Total: 14.**

Sacrifices: Tommy Yorkman 1, Jim Werner 1, Chip Loper 1 **Total: 3.**

Sacrifice Flies: Craig Crawford 1 **Total: 1.**

Errors: Sam Sowders 1, Craig Crawford 1, Scott Mowles 1, Jim Werner 1, Joe Rendon 2, Kyle Lusby 2, Gapi Bernal 2, David Malone 2, David Danley 2, Tommy Yorkman 3, Gonzalo Almager 3, Chip Loper 4, Eric Boyt 7.

PITCHING

Player	ip	h	er	w	k	w	l	era
Eric Boyt	15.0	19	3	3	10	1	1	1.40
Joe Rendon	30.1	50	20	12	20	3	1	4.62
Doug Hayes	14.1	20	11	10	6	1	1	5.37
Gonz Almager	9.0	18	7	9	7	0	3	5.44
Sam Sowders	7.1	25	12	3	6	0	1	11.46
Totals	76.0	132	53	37	49	5	7	4.86

Saves: Gonzalo Almager 1 **Total: 1.**

Wild Pitches: Gonzalo Almager 1 **Total 1.**

Hit Batters: Gonzalo Almager 1, Joe Rendon 2 **Total 3.**

Balks: Joe Rendon 4 **Total: 4.**

Midland Lee
(5-8, 1-0)
HITTING

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	4b	bi	avg
Paul Bacon	40	10	21	4	0	1	11	.525
Cregg McGaha	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Jason Logi	42	7	16	4	1	1	6	.381
Lance McClure	16	1	6	1	1	0	4	.375
Dudley Jordan	31	9	9	0	0	0	3	.290
Robin Pyle	18	2	5	0	0	1	4	.278
Geoff Rich	29	7	8	1	0	0	2	.276
Danny Jordan	34	4	9	0	1	0	6	.265
Freddie Dawson	23	5	6	0	0	0	3	.261
Billy Wagner	21	5	5	1	1	0	3	.238
Michael Acosta	18	3	4	2	0	0	5	.222
Durian Jenkins	10	1	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Joe Eldridge	32	5	6	3	2	0	6	.188
Kemp Laidley	22	5	3	1	0	0	3	.136
Danny Guerra	18	3	1	0	0	0	0	.056
Nicky Sanchez	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mike Teed	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	380	67	102	17	6	3	24	.268

Stolen Bases: Billy Wagner 4, Dudley Jordan 3, Danny Jordan 2, Freddie Dawson 2, Kemp Laidley 2, Jason Logi 1, Danny Guerra 1, Robin Pyle 1. **Total: 16.**

Sacrifices: Billy Wagner 1, Lance McClure 1, Freddie Dawson 1. **Total: 3**

Sacrifice Flies: Kemp Laidley 1 **Total 1.**

Errors: Joe Eldridge 1, Durian Jenkins 1, Robin Pyle 2, Freddie Dawson 4, Jason Logi 1, Geoff Rich 1, Danny Guerra 2, Michael Acosta 2, Dudley Jordan 2, Lance McClure 4, Paul Bacon 6. **Total: 26.**

PITCHING

Player	ip	h	er	w	k	w	l	era
Cal Jenkins	29.1	29	10	11	23	2	1	2.39
Joe Watters	16.1	15	6	16	21	1	3	2.57
Jason Logi	17.1	16	8	12	10	1	1	3.23
Nick Sanchez	15.1	20	11	13	14	1	3	5.02
Lance McClure	6.0	11	9	5	7	0	0	10.50
Totals	84.1	91	44	57	75	5	8	3.86

Saves: Total 0.

Wild Pitches: Nicky Sanchez 1, Joe Watters 2. **Total: 3.**

Hit Batters: Joe Watters 1, Lance McClure 1, Jason Logi 1, Durian 'Cal' Jenkins 2. **Total 5.**

Balks: Durian 'Cal' Jenkins 1, **Total 1.**

Wrestling Top 20

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The top 20 NCAA Division I wrestling teams based on strength for the NCAA tournament which begins Thursday as voted by the National Wrestling Coaches Association with points and number of qualifying wrestlers (first-place votes in parenthesis):

	Pts	Qfrs
1. Iowa (9)	217	8
2. Oklahoma State (2)	206	10
3. Iowa State	198	9
4. Penn State	191	9
5. North Carolina	172	7
6. Arizona State	153	9
7. Northern Iowa	146	7
8. Bloomsburg, Pa	144	5
9. Wisconsin	138	6
10. Army	97	7
11. Edinboro, Pa.	83	5
12. Clarion, Pa.	67	4
13. North Carolina State	66	5
14. Lehigh	64	5
15. Nebraska	58	7
16. Brigham Young	50	8
17. Purdue	42	6
18. Navy	39	6
19. Pittsburgh	38	3
20. Utah State	31	5

College Baseball

EAST
Columbia 12, Manhattan 0
St. Joseph's, Pa. 10, Delaware 9
SOUTH
Alabama 9, Jackson St. 6
Armstrong St. 10, Maryland 4
Bradley 6, Wake Forest 4, 11 innings
Campbell 8, Duke 2
Catawba 9, N. Carolina A&T 5, 1st game
Catawba 16, N. Carolina A&T 1, 2nd game
Cent. Florida 16, Pittsburgh 6
Eckerd 9, St. Thomas, Fla. 6
Florida Atlantic 5, Monmouth, N.J. 4
Florida International 6, Clemson 1
George Mason 7, Liberty 0
Longwood 2, Virginia st. 0, 1st game
Longwood 11, Virginia st. 3, 2nd game
Louisiana St. 17, Texas-Arlington 2, 1st game
Louisiana St. 4, Texas-Arlington 3, 2nd game
Miami, Fla. 5, Maine 0
Middle Tennessee St. 11, S. Alabama 9
Mississippi 2, Illinois 1, 1st game
Mississippi 7, Illinois 0, 2nd game
Mississippi St. 6, Texas A&M 0
New Orleans 6, Kansas St. 1
N. Adams St. 5, Coastal Carolina 2
NW Louisiana 9, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 2, 1st game
NW Louisiana 9, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 0, 2nd game
Radford 8, E. Tennessee St. 3, 1st game
E. Tennessee St. 22, Radford 4, 2nd game
Seton Hall 9, Princeton 0
South Carolina 6, Louisville 4
S.C.-Spartanburg 19, Central Wesleyan 0
S. Mississippi 8, Mississippi Coll. 7
Tampa 16, George Washington 1
Tulane 8, Missouri 6, completion of suspended game
Tulane 6, Missouri 5, regulation game
Vanderbilt 11, Cumberland, Tenn. 7
Warner Southern 9, Worcester St. 8
Wingate 6, Warren Wilson 1
MIDWEST
Baylor 9, Notre Dame 5
Bradley 6, Wake Forest 4
Wichita St. 16, Colorado St. 3
SOUTHWEST
Dallas Baptist 10, Maryville Coll. 0, 1st game
Dallas Baptist 24, Maryville Coll. 1, 2nd game
Grand Canyon 20, Nebraska Wesleyan 8, 1st game
Grand Canyon 13, Nebraska Wesleyan 5, 2nd game
Lubbock Christian 4, Texas 0
Oklahoma St. 23, Mo. Southern 1
FAR WEST
Arizona St. 6, Azusa Pacific 0
Cal-Santa Barbara 10, S. Washington 9
Denver 15, Colorado Mines 7, 1st game
Denver 21, Colorado Mines 6, 2nd game
Fresno St. 4, San Diego St. 3
TOURNAMENTS
Citrus Tournament
Miami, Ohio 11, St. John's 9
St. John's 7, Kansas 5

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	43	22	6	92	287	214
NY Island	31	30	10	72	247	248
NY Rangers	31	33	8	70	279	281
Washington	30	32	9	69	260	257
Pittsburgh	26	33	11	67	272	261
New Jersey	25	40	6	56	260	324
Adams Division						
x-Hartford	38	28	7	83	264	241
Montreal	33	29	10	76	237	223
Boston	33	31	7	73	261	244
Quebec	26	36	9	61	229	246
Buffalo	26	36	7	59	247	272
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Detroit	32	30	10	74	241	252
Chicago	28	32	12	68	263	276
St. Louis	27	30	14	68	240	260
Minnesota	29	33	9	67	268	270
Toronto	28	37	6	62	253	280
Smythe Division						
x-Edmonton	45	20	5	95	331	243
x-Calgary	42	26	2	86	290	257
x-Winnipeg	37	27	8	82	247	241
Los Angeles	27	36	8	62	278	293
Vancouver	24	40	8	56	246	286

x-clinched playoff berth

Wednesday's Games

Hartford 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4
Chicago 6, Toronto 3
Winnipeg 4, New Jersey 3, OT

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
NY Islanders at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
L Angls at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

NHL Sums

At New York

Hartford	1	1	3	—5
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	0	—3

First Period—1, New York, Kisio 24 (McPhee, Melnyk), 6:06. 2, Hartford, Dineen 33 (Lawless, Jarvis), 12:48.

Second Period—3, Hartford, Ferraro 26 (Anderson), 5:41. 4, New York, Podubbny 38 (Duguay, Huber), 13:49. 5, New York, Huber 8 (Kisio, McPhee), 14:16.

Third Period—6, Hartford, Dineen 34 (Quennesville), 5:24. 7, Hartford, Evason 19 (Cote, Gavin), 16:46. 8, Hartford, Evason 20, 18:13.

Shots on goal—Hartford 9-12-12—33. New York 7-8-16—31. Goalies—Hartford, Liut. New York, Froese. A—17,386.

At Pittsburgh

St. Louis	2	1	1	—4
Pittsburgh	2	1	2	—6

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 52 (Schmidt, Johnson), 4:07 (pp). 2, Pittsburgh, Mantha 8 (Lemieux, Cunneyworth), 5:42 (pp). 3, St. Louis, Ronning 11 (Hattrese, Millen), 11:34 (pp). 4, St. Louis, Nattress 6, 17:43.

Second Period—5, Pittsburgh, Mantha 9 (Lindstrom, Looney), 3:20. 6, St. Louis, Reeds 8 (Bothwell, Meagher), 11:27.

Third Period—7, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 11 (Schmidt, Lemieux), 1:18. 8, St. Louis, Federko 18 (Flockhart), 2:20. 9, Pittsburgh, Quinn 28 (Cunneyworth, Johnson), 16:24.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 11-10-15—36. Pittsburgh 10-13-12—35. Goalies—St. Louis, Millen. Pittsburgh, Riggin. A—11,195.

At Toronto

Chicago	0	1	0	—6
Toronto	0	2	1	—3

First Period—1, Chicago, Watson 11, 2:04. 2, Chicago, Larmer 26 (Presseley, Savard), 6:57 (pp). 3, Chicago, T. Murray 26 (Presseley, Fraser), 15:39. 4, Chicago, Savard 34 (Secord), 17:29. 5, Chicago, Savard 35 (Larmer, Watson), 19:16.

Second Period—6, Chicago, Savard 36 (Larmer), 5:22. 7, Toronto, Valve 30 (Damphousse), 16:19. 8, Toronto, Gill 3 (Osborne, Fergus), 17:24.

Third Period—9, Toronto, Gill 4 (Damphousse, Fergus), 7:18.

Shots on goal—Chicago 21-8-6—37. Toronto 7-15-20—42. Goalies—Chicago, Skorodenski. Toronto, Wregget, Bester. A—16,382.

At Winnipeg, Manitoba

New Jersey	2	0	1	0—3
Winnipeg	1	1	1	1—4

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Boschman 15 (Hamel, Watters), 1:31. 2, New Jersey, Anderson 4 (Loiselle, Carlsson), 10:02. 3, New Jersey, Johnson 22 (Broten, Muller), 18:21 (pp).

Second Period—4, Winnipeg, Carlyle 11 (Turnbull), 8:38.

Third Period—5, New Jersey, Muller 21 (Brown, Velischek), 8:34. 6, Winnipeg, Jones 1 (Marois, Boschman), 17:56.

Overtime—7, Winnipeg, Mullen 16, :40.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 12-11-6-0—29. Winnipeg 12-9-15-1—37. Goalies—New Jersey, Chevrier. Winnipeg, Berthiaume. A—11,464.

Radio Cars

Results of the Radio Control Car Club of Midland, March 15, Ribbon Race, 40 entries: 2WD Sportsman, 7 cards, A-Main: 1. Tommy Fulton. 2. Eric Lyons. 3. James Thomas. 2WD Stock, 15, A-Main: 1. Ron White. 2. Greg Elmore. 3. Mark Tibbs. B-Main: 1. Kurt Westerman. 2.Doug Turner. 3. Gary Atkins. C-Main: 1. Michael Stutzman. 2. Ray Allen. 3. Reis Ritz. 2WD Modified, 6 cars, A-Main: 1. Ron White. 2. Mark Tibbs 3. Brent Atkins. Intermediate, 3 cars, A-Main: 1. Johnny Osborn. 2. Brian Hintz. 3., Doug Turner. 4WD Sportsman, 3 cars, A-Main: 1. Lex Lewis. 2. Jimmy Thomas. 3. Louis Meyer. 4WD Stock, 6 cars, A-Main: 1. Jim Anderson. 2. Jeff Von Rosenberg. 3. Mike Crawford.

Next race—Fun Day, March 29 at RCCCM track north of east Highway 80, 1 p.m.

NBA at a Glance

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	48	18	.727	—
Philadelphia	36	29	.554	11½
Washington	34	30	.531	13
New York	20	46	.308	27½
New Jersey	20	46	.303	28
Central Division				
x-Detroit	44	21	.677	—
x-Atlanta	44	22	.667	½
x-Milwaukee	42	26	.618	3½
Chicago	32	33	.492	12
Indiana	31	34	.477	13
Cleveland	25	42	.373	20
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
x-Dallas	42	23	.646	—
Utah	38	30	.545	6½
Houston	35	31	.530	7½
Denver	28	38	.424	14½
San Antonio	24	42	.364	18½
Sacramento	20	46	.308	22
Pacific Division				
x-L.A. Lakers	52	14	.788	—
Portland	40	26	.615	11½
Seattle	34	33	.507	18½
Golden State	32	34	.485	20
Phoenix	24	41	.369	27½
L.A. Clippers	11	52	.175	39½

x-clinched playoff spot

Wednesday's Games

Boston 120, Milwaukee 102
Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 107
Denver 104, Cleveland 100
New Jersey 113, Detroit 112
Houston 113, Phoenix 91
L.A. Lakers 111, Utah 97

Thursday's Games

Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

At Philadelphia

ATLANTA (107): Wilkins 16-32 5-6 37, Willis 6-10 0-0 12, Koncak 4-6 1-2 9, Wittman 4-10 0-0 8, Rivers 4-6 2-2 10, Rollins 0-0 0-0 0, Levingston 2-6 1-2 5, McGee 3-7 0-0 7, Webb 4-9 3-3 11, Carr 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 47-90 12-14 107.

PHILADELPHIA (109): Hinson 7-14 1-1 15, Barkley 12-16 10-13 34, McCormick 7-9 7-9 21, Cheeks 0-0 0-0 0, Wingate 5-13 4-4 14, Toney 6-17 1-6 14, Vranes 0-1 0-0 0, Cotter 4-6 3-4 11.Totals 41-78 26-36 109.

Atlanta 23 27 33 24—107
Philadelphia 29 24 30 26—109

3-Point goals—Levingston, Toney. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 52 (Willis 11), Philadelphia 40 (Barkley 13). Assists—Atlanta 26 (Rivers 14), Philadelphia 20 (Wingate 6). Total fouls—Atlanta 28, Philadelphia 15. Technicals—Philadelphia Coach Gunkas, Atlanta illegal defense. A—15,189.

At Richfield, Ohio

DENVER (104): English 14-23 2-2 30, Cooper 2-4 0-0 4, Rasmussen 1-5 1-2 3, Walker 13-23 3-3 29, Lever 8-16 3-4 19, Schayes 2-2 0-0 4, Hanzlik 1-6 2-2 4, Evans 5-11 1-2 11, Alarie 0-2 0-0 0, Dunn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-94 12-15 104.

CLEVELAND (100): Williams 2-5 2-4 6, Hubbard 4-8 1-1 9, Daugherty 7-11 5-7 19, Harper 9-21 5-6 23, Bagley 3-7 0-0 6, West 4-7 3-3 11, Ehlo 3-8 2-3 8, Corbin 0-1 2-2 2, Lee 1-2 2-2 4, Price 3-8 2-2 8, Turpin 2-6 0-0 4.Totals 39-82 24-30 100.

Denver 23 26 33 20—104
Cleveland 25 26 27 22—100

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 50 (Lever 15), Cleveland 51 (Daugherty 9). Assists—Denver 26 (Lever 6), Cleveland 16 (Harper 6). Total fouls—Denver 26, Cleveland 20. A—6,629.

At Pontiac, Mich.

NEW JERSEY (113): Woolridge 12-16 9-13 33, B. Williams 6-12 3-5 15, Coleman 9-15 1-4 19, Brown 8-14 2-3 18, R. Williams 0-6 2-2 2, Wood 2-6 4-4 9, King 0-2 0-0 0, McKenna 4-6 1-1 11, Turner 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 44-80 22-32 113.

DETROIT (112): Dantley 8-13 13-18 30, Green 1-6 1-2 3, Laimbeer 6-14 3-3 15, Dumars 9-14 0-0 18, Thomas 7-14 3-3 17, Johnson 3-11 0-0 6, Mahorn 3-10 9-10 15, Salley 0-0 0-2 0, Rodman 2-7 4-6 8, Nimphius 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 39-89 33-44 112.

New Jersey 27 30 23 33—113
Detroit 30 33 24 25—112

3-Point goals—McKenna 2, Wood, Dantley. Fouled out—Mahorn. Rebounds— New Jersey 51 (B. Williams 14), Detroit 56 (Mahorn 13). Assists—New Jersey 32 (R. Williams 9), Detroit 27 (Thomas 10). Total fouls—New Jersey 29, Detroit 28. Technicals—New Jersey Assistant Coach MacKinnon, B. Williams. A—21,273.

At Boston

MILWAUKEE (102): Pressey 2-5 0-0 5, Cummings 11-17 2-7 24, Sikma 8-13 4-4 16, Moncrief 0-5 0-0 0, Lucas 6-15 9-9 22, Brauer 2-7 1-4 5, Mokeski 2-3 2-2 6, Pierce 3-11 10-10 16, Hodges 1-7 2-2 4, Bridgeman 2-4 0-0 4, Bradley 0-1 0-0 0, Reynolds 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 36-90 30-39 102.

BOSTON (120): McHale 8-17 7-8 23, Bird 8-14 13-14 30, Parish 3-9 5-8 11, Johnson 8-11 3-4 19, Ainge 7-12 3-3 18, Kite 1-1 0-0 2, Walton 0-3 3-3 3, Sichting 0-3 0-0 0, Daye 2-4 2-6 6, Henry 1-4 0-0 2, Roberts 3-5 0-0 6, Carlisle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-83 36-46 120.

Milwaukee 26 25 24 27—102
Boston 26 29 40 25—120

3-Point goals—Pressey, Lucas, Bird, Ainge. Fouled out—Sikma, Pressey. Rebounds—Milwaukee 51 (Sikma 15), Boston 65 (McHale, Bird, Parish 11). Assists—Milwaukee 20 (Lucas 9), Boston 23 (Johnson 6). Total fouls—Milwaukee 34, Boston 26. Technicals—Walton, Moncrief, Milwaukee Coach Nelson 2 (ejected), Lucas. A—14,890.

At Phoenix, Ariz.

HOUSTON (113): McCray 5-10 4-4 14, Petersen 6-8 2-4 14, Olajuwon 9-20 7-10 25, Minniefield 1-4 0-0 2, Reid 5-12 0-0 10, Leavell 6-9 0-0 13, Maxwell 1-2 0-0 3, Harris 6-12 2-2 14, Johnson 2-4 3-4 7, Feitl 1-1 2-2 4, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 43-83 26-32 113.

PHOENIX (91): Nance 8-16 2-2 14, Pinckney 7-8 5-8 19, Adams 2-7 1-2 5, Davis 11-22 2-3 24, Humphries 3-11 2-3 8, Bedford 1-6 0-0 2, Gattiison 4-8 2-5 10, Hornacek 1-5 0-0 2, Sanders 1-2 0-0 2, Thompson 0-2 0-0 0, Addison 1-5 2-4 5, Vanoe 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 37-92 16-27 91.

Houston 29 31 17 36—113
Phoenix 29 21 15 26— 91

3-Point goals—Leavell, Addison. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 61 (Olajuwon 16), Phoenix 51 (Nance 13). Assists— Houston 21 (Minniefield 7). Phoenix 27 (Humphries 8). Total fouls—Houston 22, Phoenix 22. A—11,971.

At Inglewood, Calif.

UTAH (97): Malone 12-21 3-7 27, Tripucka 4-6 0-0 8, Eaton 2-8 2-4 6, R. Green 8-13 2-2 18, Griffith 5-10 0-0 10, Curry 1-4 0-0 2, Stockton 2-8 2-2 6, Bailey 4-11 0-0 8, Scurry 2-5 0-1 4, Iavaroni 4-5 0-1 8. Totals 44-91 9-17 97.

L.A. LAKERS (111): A.C. Green 4-8 2-2 10, Worthy 9-15 3-6 21, Abdul-Jabbar 5-11 2-4 12, Johnson 8-15 15-16 27, Scott 6-13 5-6 17, Cooper 4-7 0-0 10, Rambis 2-2 4-5 8, M. Thompson 0-5 1-2 1, B. Thompson 2-3 1-2 5, Matthews 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-80 33-43 111.

Utah 22 27 25 23— 97
L.A. Lakers 31 24 31 25—111

3-Point goals—Cooper 2. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Utah 47 (Malone 12), Los Angeles 60 (A.C. Green 13). Assists— Utah 27 (Stockton 11), Los Angeles 26 (Johnson 10). Total fouls—Utah 27, Los Angeles 15. A—17,505.

Exhibition Baseball

At Lakeland, Fla.

Chisox	100	400	000	—6 9 0
Detroit	000	000	030	—3 6 0

Cowley, McKeon (6), Agosto (8) and Fisk, Thompson (8); Morris, Kelly (6), Hernandez (8) and Lowry, Palcos (8). W—Cowley, 1-1. L—Morris, 0-2. HRs—Chicago, Mormon, Hulett (1), Williams (1). Detroit, Tolman (2).

At Fort Myers, Fla.

Texas	001	000	001	—2 9 0
Kan City	000	001	000	—1 3 0

Taylor, Meredith (5), Pastore (6), Anderson (7), Williams (8), Kilgus (9) and Slaught, Mercado (7); Gubicza, Shirley (6), Quisenberry (9) and Owen, Quirk (7). W—Williams, 1-0. L—Quisenberry. 0-2. Sv—Kilgus (1).

At Miami

Atlanta	010	100	030	—4 10 1
Baltimore	000	000	12x	—6 8 0

Mahler, Assenmacher (7), Cary (8) and Virgil; Dixon, Schmidt (8), Aase (8) and Kennedy. W—Schmidt, 1-1. L—Cary, 0-1. Sv—Aase (2). HR—Atlanta, Runge (1).

At Winter Haven, Fla.

NY Mets	011	110	004	—8 13 2
Boston	010	100	005	—6 11 1

Fernandez, Mitchell (5), Walter (7), Sisk (8) and Gibbons, Olson (7); Stanley, Rochford (6), Stewart (6) and Sax, Trembley (7). W—Fernandez, 1-2. L— Stanley, 0-1. HRs—New York, Johnson (2), Carreon (1).

At Orlando, Fla.

L Angeles	100	100	000	—2 11 1
Minnesota	110	000	00x	—3 10 0

Valenzuela, Holton (7) and Trevino, Reyes (7); Smithson, Anderson (6), Reardon (8) and Laudner. W—Smithson, 2-1. L—Valenzuela, 0-2. Sv—Reardon (1). HRs—Los Angeles, Matlock (1). Minnesota, Laudner (3).

At Kissimmee, Fla.

Cincinnati	100	100	000	—11 16 1
Houston	100	100	000	—3 7 1

Power, Robinson (6), Williams (8) and Buters; Darling, Mallicoat (5), Childress (6), Montavo (8), Calhoun (8), Anderson (9) and Ashby, Bailey (7). W—Power, 1-1. L—Mallicoat, 0-1. HR—Cincinnati, E. Davis (1).

At Tucson, Ariz.

Arizona	001	100	000	—2 6 0
Clevind (ss)	000	101	12x	—5 9 0

Halcovich, Lane (3), White (7), Klonoski (7) and Strong, Zinter (4); Kapshire, K. Murphy (5), M.Murphy (7), Jones (9) and Tingley. W—M. Murphy, 1-0. L—White, 0-1.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chisox ss	000	002	000	0—6 13 1
S Louis	030	020	200	0—6 12 1

Davis, Searage (5), Nielson (7), Gibson (9) and Karkovice, Gomez (8); Cox, Horton (6), Worrell (9) and LaValliere, Lake (8).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

Phillph	010	000	001	—2 11 5
Montreal	000	400	021	—7 10 1

Proomon, Schatzeder (4), Bedrosian (8), Tekulve (8) and Reynolds, Russell (8); Heaton, Heredia (6), St. Claire (6), Brown (9) and Stefero, Toledo (6). W— Bedrosian, 3-0. L— Heredia, 0-1. HR— Philadelphia, Hayes (1).

At Chandler, Ariz.

ChiCubs	000	100	001	— 4 6 2
Milwkee	102	150	20x	—10 16 3

Sutcliffe, Lynch (8) and J. Davis; Clutterbuck, Johnson (5), Plesac (7), Clear (9) and Schroeder, Nagy (8). W—Clutterbuck, 2-1. L—Sutcliffe, 0-1. HRs—Chicago, Dawson (1). Milwaukee, Braggs (3), Brock (2), Deer (2).

At Tempe, Ariz.

Clvind ss	000	000	031	—14 20 0
Seattle	002	000	020	— 4 9 1

Behrom, Yett (6), Roberts (9) and Dempsey, Allanson (6); Morgan, Wilkinson (2), Swift (6), Hutsenpiller (8) and Kearney, S. Bradley (6). W—Behrom, 1-1. L—Morgan, 0-1. HRs—Cleveland, Bernazard (1). Seattle, Jones (1).

Mission Golf

Wednesday's Ladies Permian Basin Play Day results at Mission Country Club:

Flight A: Low Gross: Mary Robinson, Midland, 85. Low Net: Mary Robertson, Midland, 75. Low Putts: Betty Davis, Odessa, 31.

Flight B: Low Gross: Linda Koontz, Midland, 91. Low Net: Beverly Gilmore, Midland, 70. Low Putts: Jean Ehle, Midland, 31.

Flight C: Low Gross: Pebble Corbell, Midland, 103. Low Net: Diane Chavez, Odessa, 71. Low Putts: Sandra Proctor, Odessa, 30.

Flight D: Low Gross: Janell Glasgow, Midland, 108. Low Net: Catalina Haberzettl, Odessa, 73. Low Putts: (tie) Allene Foote, Odessa; Bettie York, Midland, 33.

PBA Results

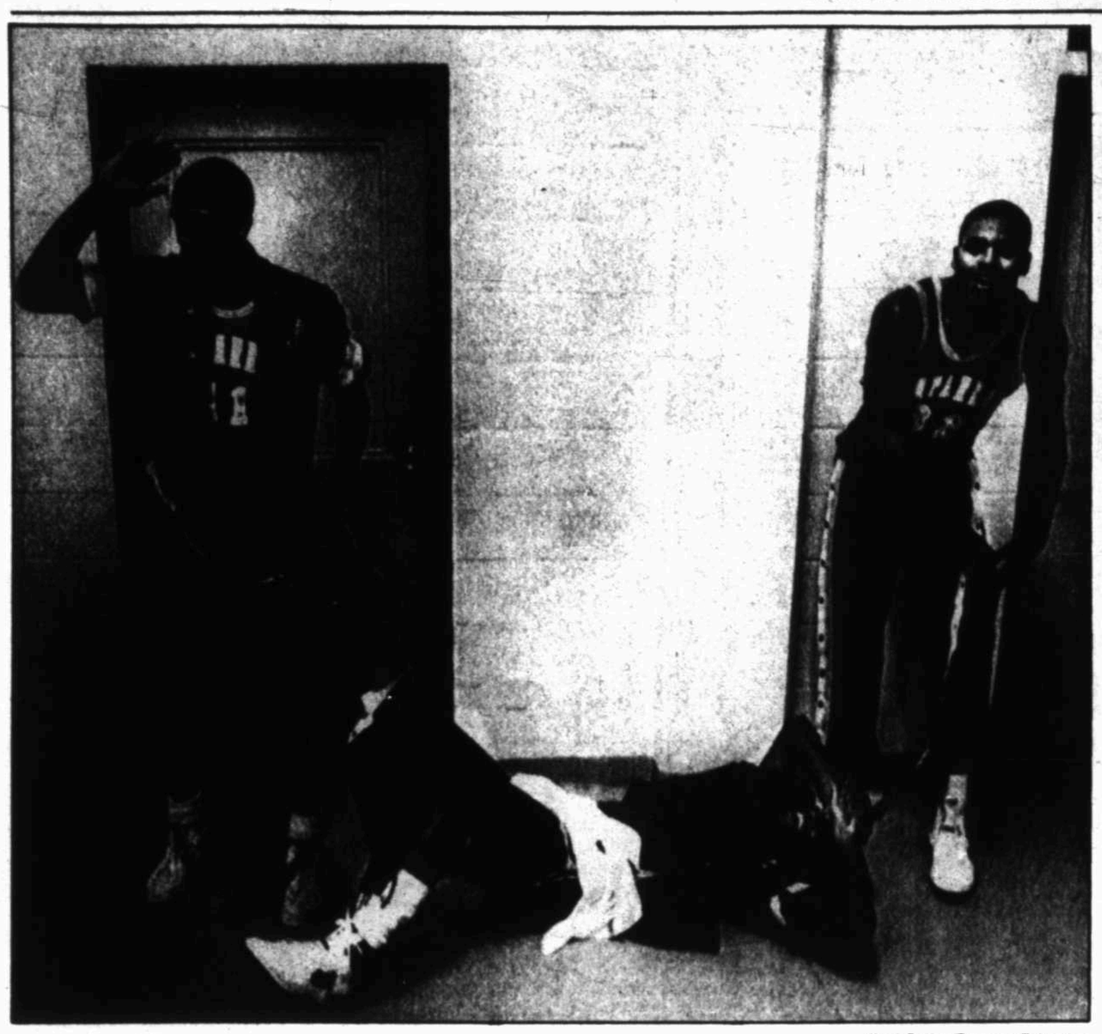
NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (AP) — Second-round results Wednesday from the PBA $150,000 Miller Lite Open:

1, Brian Voss, Tacoma, Wash., 2,832. 2, Wayne Webb, Merritt Island, Fla., 2,783. 3, Parker Bohn III, Freehold, N.J., 2,771. 4, Norm Duke, Fort Worth, Texas, 2,758. 5, Pete McCordic, Houston, 2,736. 6, Marc McDowell, Madison, Wis., 2,727.

7, Dave Ferraro, Kingston, N.Y., 2,711. 8, George Pappas, Charlotte, 2,706. 9, Tony Westlake, Edmond, Okla., 2,694. 10, Kent Wagner, Palmetto, Fla., 2,687. 11, Ted Malicki, Maple Heights, Ohio, 2,682. 12, Marshall Holman, Medford, 2,673.

13, Dick Weber, St. Louis, 2,666. 14, (tie) Mike Jaanau, Wichita, Kan., and Dave Husted, Milwaukie, Ore., 2,652. 16, Billy Young Jr., Tulsa, Okla., 2,647. 17, (tie) Palmer Pellgron, Sacramento, Calif., and Phillip Ringenor, Big Spring, 2,643.

19, (tie) John Mazza, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Butch Soper, Los Angeles, 2,630. 21, Harry Sullins, Detroit, 2,631.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's David Martin (on floor) is overcome with emotion in the lockerroom after the Chaps rallied to beat San Jacinto Wednesday in the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. To Martin's left is Lincoln Minor and to his right is Billy Ray Smith.

CHAPS —

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Ravens' dream of consecutive NJCAA titles was cut two games short of fruition with a 33-1 mark. San Jacinto was the last team to complete back-to-back championships, turning the trick, in 1983 and 1984.

"I've got to wish Midland College all the luck in the world in the next two games. I hope they win it all. They still represent the state of Texas," said San Jacinto coach Ronnie Arrow. "We didn't do certain things well down the stretch like protect the ball. We knew they were very capable of winning this game."

Stone felt all along that this team could beat San Jacinto where two others had failed.

"This team has more talent inside than I've probably ever had, and also scouts and recruiters had told me that SJ wasn't as strong as they had been. So I thought all along we'd have a good chance," said Stone.

Now all that is left is for the Chaparrals to prove themselves in just two more games.

Midland College (98): Mookie Blaylock, 7-17 6-7 3 22; Lincoln Minor, 10-17 0-0 3 20; Todd Duncan, 6-9 2-2 2 18; Alex Stanwood, 4-8 7-7 4 15; Billy Ray Smith, 6-10 0-0 3 12; Herman Henry, 3-3 0-0 3 6; Bruce Nix, 2-3 0-0 5 4; Stewart Barnett, 0-3 1-2 2 1; Clifton Jones, 0-1 0-0 0 0. **Totals: 38-71 16-18 25 98.**

San Jacinto (93): Michael Porter, 7-9 6-7 4 20; John Hudson, 6-7 3-3 4 15; Moses Scurry, 7-12 0-4 3 14; Boo Harvey, 5-6 3-5 2 13; David Butler, 3-6 4-5 3 10; Eddie Cumbo, 3-7 0-0 1 9; Ray Richardson, 3-6 0-0 1 6; Lenzie Howell, 2-6 0-0 0 4; Greg Bent, 1-1 0-0 1 2. **Totals: 37-60 16-24 19 93.**

Halftime: San Jacinto 50, Midland College 45. Three-point goals: Todd Duncan 4, Mookie Blaylock 2, Eddie Cumbo 3.

Wednesday Results
First Round

Brewton-Parker, Ga. 81, Allegany, Md. 78. BP: Lee Campbell 24, A: Rudy Archer 25.

Southern Idaho 73, Northeast Mississippi 65. SI: Mauro Gomes 20, Joey Johnson 16. NEM: Wayne Sears 19, Johnny Payton 17.

Loser's Bracket

Kankakee, Ill. 100, Gloucester, N.J. 78.

Second Round

Herkimer, N.Y. 87, Wabash Valley, Ill. 84. Herk: Jim Smith 31, Mitchell Williams 27. WV: Allen Jennings 28, Ike Henderson 19.

Midland 98, San Jacinto 83.

Thursday's Games
Loser's Bracket

Westchester, N.Y., vs. Three Rivers, Mo., noon

Bismarck, N.D., vs. Westark, Ark., 1:45 p.m.

Allegany, Md., vs. Northeast Mississippi, 3:30 p.m.

Winner's Bracket

Mesa, Ariz., vs. Mattatuck, Conn., 6 p.m.

Brewton-Parker, Ga., vs. Southern Idaho, 7:45 p.m.

Won-Lost Bracket

Wabash Valley, Ill., vs. San Jacinto 9:30 p.m.

West Texas Sports

Basketball

The second Midland Jaycees' **NJCAA All-Star** game, pitting Texas against the United States is scheduled for 3 p.m. April 11 at the Chaparral Center. Ticket sales begin March 23 at Chap Center, Bill Williams Tire Center and WT Stadium Sports. (Contact 683-7330)...

Soccer

Midland's Excalibur Soccer Team will hold a garage sale 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 20-22 at 3210 W. Ohio. Excalibur is a Midland Soccer Association under-12 boys, select division team. Proceeds of the sale go to offset team expenses in regional and international tournament competition...

Registration deadline for the **Permian Basin Soccer Association** men's and women's spring season leagues is March 22. (684-0993)...

Running

The **Odessa YMCA's Jackrabbit Fun Run** is 8:30 a.m. April 18. Entry fee: $8 at pre-register and $10 race day. (Cindy Hopkins, 362-4301)...

Golf

Hogan Park Men's Association's open two-man low ball is March 21. Entry fee is $20 per team, plus greens fees, with a 5 p.m. March 19 deadline. Contact the pro shop...

Midland Country Club will hold a two-best balls of a four-some tournament for members March 21...

The **Village Kiwanis Open** benefit (Midland Cerebral Palsy Center and scholarships for FFA and FHA students at MHS and LHS) two-man scramble will be April 11 at Hogan Park. Entry fee: $35, green fee paid by Kiwanis, $23.50, paid annual green fee at Hogan. A 1987 Chevrelot Beretta will be given for a hole-in-one. (Contact Dr. Kenneth Hall 694 7701 or Larry Burgin 682 0204, 682 4741 after 5)...

The **Andrews Country Club's** three-man scramble is April 25-26. For information call 1-523-2461...

The **J.D. Armstrong Memorial** partnership is April 25-26 at Big Lake Country Club. Entry fee is $200 per team and deadline is April 23. (call 1-884-263)...

Triathlon

The **4th Annual Hoffman Memorial Triathlon** is June 6 with both team and individual divisions. Registration is $20 per individual, $60 per team for the 1,000 meter swim, 30K bike and 10K run event. (Contact Bob Jones at 682-2551, or Dave Clark at 686-9712)..

Softball

A **Muscular Dystrophy** benefit tournament will be held April 4-5 in **Fort Stockton**. Entry fee is $100 with a deadline of April 1. (Contact Silvano Fuentez 336-6188 or Fort Stockton Recreation Department, 336-6110)...

The **Midland Fire Department Ladies Auxillary's Class** C, lower league softball tournament is April 11-12 at **Hogan Park**. Deadline: April 8, fee $90 per team. (Contact Karl Reagan, 683-8741 or 684-8640)...

Crane's first annual men's tournament is March 28-29. Entry fee: $100. (Contact Fred Zimmerman 558-7546)...

Bowling

Deadline for the 1987 **Midland Women's Bowling Association City Tournament** is March 20. Team, doubles and singles will be held at **Fairmont Park Lanes** on April 4-5 and April 11-12...

Dellwood Lanes' is holding a **St. Patrick's Day** no-tap doubles tournament is March 20 at 10:30 p.m...

A **World Class Youth Tournament** is slated for March 21-22 at Dellwood, while a **World Class Doubles** tournament is set for March 27-29 at Fairmont Park...

Sky Lanes in Odessa will be holding a doubles tournament March 21-22. The prize fund is guaranteed at $1,000 and entry fee is $40 per team. For more information call Yvette or Tommy Clifton, 335-0385...

Tennis

Upcoming events at the **Midland Tennis Club** are Men's Doubles, March 21; Women's Doubles, March 28; and Men's Singles, April 4...

Olajuwon nets 25 as Rockets rip Suns

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, blocked seven shots and keyed a pivotal 12-1 run late in the third period as the Rockets beat Phoenix 113-91 Wednesday night, dealing the Suns their fifth straight NBA loss.

Olajuwon had eight of his 14 first-half points in the second quarter, along with seven rebounds. His five blocked shots in the period set an Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum record and his six at the half tied an arena mark.

The score was tied 29-29 after the first period before Steve Harris' jumper 10:58 before halftime put Houston ahead to stay 33-31. It also touched off a 27-11 run as the Rockets took a 60-50 lead at the intermission.

Walter Davis, who scored 24 points for Phoenix, closed the gap to 66-64 on a layup with 3:03 remaining in the third period. But Olajuwon and Allen Leavell scored four points apiece during a 12-1 run to put Houston ahead 78-65 heading into the fourth quarter.

Jim Petersen, Rodney McCray and Harris all finished with 14 points while Leavell had 13 as Houston won for the 25th time in its last 39 games. Ed Pinckney had 19 points for Phoenix while Larry Nance added 14 points and 13 rebounds.

"Same old story," Suns Coach Dick Van Arsdale said. "We get close, but you can't play catch-up all night. It takes too much energy. We got back within four, then two. Then, all of a sudden, boom! It's back to 12 or 14.

"Turnovers, soft defense . . . there were too many moments where we let down and too many times when we softened up defensively and didn't do the job on the boards. With Akeem in there, he does so many things well."

The 7-foot, 250-pound Olajuwon tied the Coliseum record of six block shots in a half originally set by Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor (now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) in 1973 and tied three years later by Washington's Elvin Hayes.

Olajuwon's five blocks in a quarter broke the mark of four held by four players. It also was originally set by Alcindor on Oct. 12, 1973, and tied by Detroit's Bob Lanier in 1974, Atlanta's Ira Terrell in 1977 and Golden State's Robert Parish in 1978.

Butcher defends Iditarod title

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A weary Susan Butcher outfoxed and outran Rick Swenson to reach this historic gold rush town Wednesday in record time, winning her second consecutive marathon Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Butcher, who shattered the Iditarod record she set last year, reached Nome with a broken sled shortly after 11 a.m. She had covered the more than 1,100 miles from Anchorage to Nome in 11 days, 2 hours, 5 minutes and 13 seconds — about 13 hours faster than last year.

Albuquerque High, Hobbs could meet in state title game

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Matthew Yannoni is winding down his basketball playing days in the best of traditions — as a senior starting guard on an Albuquerque High team headed for its favorite place.

The top-ranked Bulldogs, seemingly on an inevitable collision course with rival Hobbs, take on cross-town rival and seventh-rated Eldorado in Thursday night's quarterfinal round of the Class AAAA boys State Basketball Tournament.

Albuquerque High, the District 2AAAA champion, is 20-3. Eldorado, the District 3AAAA runner-up, is 15-8.

The eight-team AAAA field also will have defending champion and No. 4 ranked Farmington, 19-5, facing No. 3 Hobbs, 21-3; No. 9 Manzano, 15-10, going against No. 5 Sandia, 19-6, and No. 2 ranked Roswell, 22-3, meeting No. 6 Del Norte, 17-6, in Thursday's opening round.

A trio of upsets in last week's district tournaments has thrown Albuquerque High, Hobbs and Farmington into the same bracket. That has set up an immediate confrontation between the defending champion Scorpions and Hobbs, and the likelihood of a Hobbs-Albuquerque High shootout in Friday's semifinals.

But in good pre-tournament form, Yannoni and the Bulldogs are outwardly refusing to look past Eldorado, a team the Bulldogs easily beat twice during the season.

"You can't underestimate any team, and Eldorado has good personnel," said Yannoni this week. "You think about Hobbs too much and you won't get to that stage."

Albuquerque High is making its 42nd appearance in the State Tournament. And thanks in part to its large and noisy contingent of fans, Albuquerque High enjoys a virtual homecourt edge when it plays at University Arena.

Yannoni, a starter the last two years, is aware his competitive playing days are numbered.

"That only makes me want to go out and play harder," he said.

Hobbs, whose string of 25 straight trips to the tournament was snapped last year, was the favorite until it lost starter Jerry Thompson to academic problems. Thompson, a 6-foot-3 junior, was the team's second leading scorer with a 14 point average. But, more importantly, he gave the Eagles a sense of impending explosiveness.

"He's the kind of kid who could score 30 on any given night," said veteran Hobbs sports writer Manny Marques. "Without him, they're just another team in the tournament."

Senior Steve White is the Hobbs scoring leader with a 22.5 scoring average and 8.9 rebounds per game. But for the Eagles to stay alive in the tournament, the 5-foot-7 guard trio of Gene Fagen, Anthony "Cootie" Banks and Juwan "Boo" Dobbins must shoot well.

The Eagles failed to do that against Roswell in last week's district tourney finals and fell to the Coyotes 74-71. It was Hobbs' only loss on its homecourt this season, but reason enough to concern Hobbs Coach Ralph Tasker.

Tasker, with 907 career victories, last guided the Eagles to a state title in 1981, when Hobbs downed Albuquerque High 93-85 in the finals.

But Tasker also has met with plenty of adversity in Albuquerque. His 1967 Hobbs team, a big favorite to win the state title that year, arrived at the State Tournament with a 53-game winning streak and promptly was upset by Albuquerque Manzano in the opening round. The top-ranked Eagles of 1984 met a similar fate against the Santa Fe Demons, a team they had beaten earlier in the year by 40 points.

"Really, it doesn't make any difference how I feel. In a nutshell, it's what's inside these guys that counts," said Tasker of this year's club.

Farmington Coach Marv Sanders has no one to compare with Rob Robbins, the top AAAA player in the state a year ago who redshirted this past season at New Mexico. Sanders rebuilt this season around his guard trio of Mike Ward, Danny Secrest and Donovan Jim. The three lead the Scorpions in scoring, with Ward the leader at 14.2 points a game.

Guard Miguel Gutierrez is the stirring straw for a Roswell team that won a pair of two-point games in the district tournament before stopping Hobbs.

Gutierrez averages 20 points and almost five assists per game. Eric Bland also contributes an average of 20 points a game, while 6-foot-6 David West is the rebounder.

Roswell's depth is suspect, and how long the five starters can go may be a factor in how far the Coyotes go in the tournament.

Del Norte features an imposing frontline in 6-foot-6 senior leaper Wendell Tull, 6-5 junior Carlos Etheredge, and 6-6 Ken Stokley. Junior Mike Adams averages almost 16 points a game from a forward spot.

Albuquerque High relies on quickness from point guard Ray Bryant to open things up inside for junior Willie Banks (14.9 points and 7.7 rebounds per game) and Jason Risek (14 points and 7.5 rebounds). Yannoni averages just under nine points a game.

Eldorado has one of the state's top scorers in senior Bobby Spear and an abundance of height. Spear, who suffered a concussion last week, is expected to be ready.

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Huge crowd says goodbye to Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes wasn't often showered with affection while he was one of college football's most successfull coaches. But love for him was a dominant theme during a memorial service at Ohio Stadium, where he led Ohio State University's team for 28 years.

"I love you, Woody Hayes. Football loves you. The university loves you. Ohio loves you," Earle Bruce, who succeeded Hayes in 1979 and has coached the Buckeye since then, said Wednesday.

"Thanks for showing me that loyalty and love prevail over bitterness and hate," Bruce said, referring to Hayes' continuing support for the university after he was fired as coach for punching a Clemson player in the 1978 Gator Bowl.

Steven Hayes, the former coach's only son, told those in attendance, "Dad loved you all."

Steven Hayes, a municipal judge in Columbus, said his father may have been a stern figure as coach, but was a doting grandparent who would wear a Darth Vader mask or play with dolls to entertain his grandchildren.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 people by Roger Deerhake, Ohio State's assistant ticket director, was on hand for the third and largest memorial service for Hayes in three days.

A service for family and friends was held Monday, and 1,400 invited guests attended a service Tuesday at First Community Church, near the university.

Hayes, who won 205 games at Ohio State, more than any coach in the university's history, died at age 74 of a heart attack last Thursday in his suburban Columbus home.

Bo Schembechler, who played for Hayes at Miami of Ohio and assisted him at Ohio State before becoming coach at the University of Michigan, said the two teams' fierce rivalry enhanced the friendship of the two men.

"When you know you're competing against the best ... no matter how fierce that competition gets, it just brings you closer together," he said.

He said Hayes "was the greatest football coach the (Big Ten) Conference ever had." Schembechler also said Hayes' influence kept Big Ten coaches from breaking national recruiting standards because "for 28 years, if you violated the rules, you had to face the old man."

Hayes' concern for his players' education was noted by several speakers, including former Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern.

Kern said he once told Hayes that approximately seven-eighths of the players he coached in his first 25 years at Ohio State had earned bachelor's degrees, and the coach responded characteristically: "Oh, shoot, shoot, shoot. I thought it was better than that. We're going to start tomorrow to do a better job."

Archie Griffin, the only man to twice win the Heisman Trophy as college football's best player, said he will remember Hayes "for the caring counsel and positive direction he gave" to the lives of people with whom he was associated.

Also speaking at the hour-long service were Edward M. Jennings, Ohio State's president; Daniel M. Galbreath, chairman of university trustees; and Brian K. Hicks, president of Ohio State's student government. David Citino, an English professor at Ohio State, closed the spoken portion of the ceremony by reading a poem he had written in Hayes' honor.

The speeches were made from a platform on the 30-yard line at the north end of the stadium. Former Ohio State athletes, members of the university athletic staff, the Hayes family and other guests were seated on the field. However, Hayes' widow, Anne, was seated in a more private area at her request.

Voss leads Miller Lite Open

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (AP) — Three-time champion Brian Voss of Tacoma, Wash., moved to a 49-pin lead over Wayne Webb after the second round of the $150,000 Miller Lite Open Wednesday night.

Voss, who captured the Quaker State Open last month, had a pinfall total of 2,832 and a 236 average for the first 12 games.

Webb, a 16-time Professional Bowlers Association champion from Merritt Island, Fla., moved into second place with 2,783.

Non-winner Parker Bohn III of Freehold, N.J., was third with 2,771, followed by Texas bowlers Norm Duke and Pete McCordic.

Duke, of Fort Worth, was fourth with 2,758 and McCordic, of Houston, fifth at 2,736.

Duke won the event as an 18-year-old four years ago to become the youngest champion in PBA history. McCordic, this year's leading money winner, rolled a 300 game in the TV finals of the Greater Los Angeles Open earlier this year.

Walter Ray Williams Jr., who has a chance at a $50,000 bonus if he wins this week, was in 34th place with 2,599.

Williams captured the Miller Lite Classic in Miami last month. The Miller Brewing Co. is offering a $50,000 bonus to any player winning two of their three events during the 1987 PBA Winter Tour.

Tom Milton, winner of the Miller Lite Championship two weeks ago, was well behind the leaders with 2,377 going into the final qualifying round Thursday.

New rules give QBs extra step toward survival

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, whose Bears won the 1986 Super Bowl in large measure because of their pass rush, is aware that the NFL's new limitations on pass rushers may hurt his team more than most.

Still, he's all for them.

"You spend your whole time trying to teach a guy to get to the quarterback and now you've got to change what's become a habit with them," Ditka said Thursday as the NFL unanimously approved a new rule that will force pass rushers to pull up more quickly after a passer releases the ball.

"But there's no reason for violence against the quarterback. We're in the entertainment business and the quarteback is the guy who the people want to see."

The new rule, which forces pass rushers to pull up after one step instead of the present two after the passer releases the ball, was one of a long list of actions, many of them somewhat obscure, taken at the owners meeting.

Among them:

— A change in the scheduling format that gives fourth-place teams, who now play the same schedules as first-place teams in their divisions, an easier schedule. It doesn't take effect until the 1988 season.

— Putting the ball in play on an out-of-bounds kickoff at the 35 in most cases instead of re-kicking with a five-yard penalty. It's designed to encourage runbacks and speed up the game.

— Defeating a move to change the overtime system by playing all games to a finish instead of ending them in a tie after 15 minutes. It also would have allowed each team to get the ball at least once in overtime.

The day also signaled the start of the negotiating rhetoric season after Jack Donlan briefed the owners on the upcoming labor negotiations, then said they were adamant in their stand against free agency and guaranteed contracts.

But both Donlan and Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association suggested that early statements should be taken more as rhetoric and not as signs of unbridgeable differences.

"I expected this reaction," Upshaw said by telephone from Washington. "It's early March. If they had this reaction in late August, then we'd have a problem."

Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Managment Council, said he could see grounds for compromise and said he is hopeful a repeat of the 1982 strike could be avoided because he gets along far better with Upshaw than he did with Upshaw's predecessor, Ed Garvey.

The change in the roughing-the-passer rules is part of a general philosophical statement designed to cut down on injuries and violence, particularly against quarterbacks. It might also equalize competition a bit — the Bears and New York Giants, the last two Super Bowl winners, both used fierce pass rushes as a principal weapon.

But both voted for it.

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Polish town feels neglected by planners of papal visit

STATE

PANNA MARIA (AP) — Residents of this tiny Polish farming community want to know why they haven't been invited to join a delegation of 300 Polish-Americans to meet Pope John Paul II in San Antonio later this year.

Its Catholic church and the town's Polish tradition that goes back 133 years were instrumental in prompting the pope, who also is Polish, to choose San Antonio to visit and meet with Polish-Americans, said Father John Yanta.

Other U.S. cities have larger Polish communities, but the history of this town 60 miles southeast of San Antonio appealed to the pope, said Yanta, chairman of the Polish committee for the September papal visit.

"It's because of Panna Maria that this whole thing (the papal visit with a Polish community) is given to Texas," Yanta said.

Many of the town's residents are wondering why they have not heard from members of the Texas Papal Visit Committee extending invitations.

"We're not upset about anything yet because the plans aren't final," lifetime Panna Maria resident Rosalie Moczygemba said. "Those reports keep changing."

Fellow resident Theresa Manka said she was upset by mixed signals and unconfirmed plans.

"We're just waiting, though," she said. "That's all we can do now."

Yanta said invitation plans for the meeting with the pope are preliminary, giving only "soon" as the deadline for a decision.

"We haven't invited anybody yet because we're in a state of flux," Yanta said. "We're asking for more tickets at this point. We're not real happy with only 300 tickets (for the state's 14 dioceses)."

Among plans for the pope's 30-minute visit with the Polish community is a five-minute presentation on Panna Maria, Yanta said.

Volunteer's lawyer says FBI tried to discredit sanctuary movement

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — FBI agents tried to discredit the South Texas sanctuary movement by telling a minister that the group knowingly smuggled communist terrorists into the country, a court affidavit states.

Daniel Sheehan, who represented sanctuary movement worker Stacey Lynn Merkt, said he learned of the smear campaign in March 1984 while preparing to defend Ms. Merkt on immigration law violations.

Ms. Merkt was a volunteer at Casa Oscar Romero, a Catholic-sponsored shelter for Central Americans in San Benito in the Rio Grande Valley.

She was charged with transporting three Salvadorans.

Sheehan is chief counsel for the Interfaith Christic Institute in Washington.

In the affidavit, Sheehan said a Protestant minister was warned "to avoid any contact with such undocumented Central American refugees being aided by the Catholic Church participants in the Sanctuary Movement if the minister wanted to avoid being caught up in trouble."

Lanny Sinkin, general counsel for the Interfaith Christic Institute, declined to name the Protestant minister or the FBI agents cited in the affidavit.

"We were convinced that this was a directed campaign against the sanctuary movement and is similar to other disinformation campaigns the FBI used (during the 1960s civil rights era)," said Sinkin.

Charlie J. Parsons, special agent-in-charge of the FBI in San Antonio, said that the agency had no knowledge of the allegations in the affidavit nor the case it pertained to.

Sheehan's affidavit is part of a civil suit in Miami which was filed to support plantiffs who are seeking relief under the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

Sheehan and his organization are acting for two American reporters seeking damages for injuries one suffered in the 1984 bombing of a Honduras news conference held by then-Nicaraguan contra leader Eden Pastora.

The reporters allege that the bombing was instituted by several individuals, including Thomas Posey, national director of the Civilian Materiel Assistance group, which supports the contras.

Posey and the other defendants deny the claims in the suit against them.

Senators form Hispanic Caucus

AUSTIN (AP) — The six Hispanic members of the Texas Senate have formed the Senate Hispanic Caucus to deal with issues relating to Mexican-Americans in the state, Sen. Tati Santiesteban said Wednesday.

"It was organized to provide a cohesive body that can both advise itself on issues and provide a unified response on matters of importance to Mexican-Americans in Texas," said Santiesteban, D-El Paso, who will head the caucus.

"We're not a homogenous mass of people who think alike, vote alike and have identical goals," he said. "The Hispanic community in Texas is well reflected in the diverse backgrounds, interests and philosophies of the six members of our caucus."

The caucus' initial project will be arranging meetings with presidential candidates, said Santiesteban, the third-senior member of the Senate and the most senior Hispanic senator.

Other members of the caucus, all Democrats, are Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, Sen. Hector Uribe of Brownsville, Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, Sen. Frank Tejeda of San Antonio, and Sen. Judith Zaffirini of Laredo.

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8:30 p.m.—**Mystery! The Return of Sherlock Holmes** features "The Six Napoleons" in which an Italian vendetta becomes strangely involved with the seemingly irrelevant destruction of six busts of Napoleon.

9:30 p.m.—**Upstairs, Downstairs** tonight is titled "A Voice from the Past" in which Sarah is rescued from a soup kitchen and brought back to Eaton Place where her old friend and roommate, Rose, snubs her.

10:30 p.m.—**Permian Basin Business and Energy** provides a specialized approach to the week's business news for West Texans.

11:00 p.m.—**Government Telecourse** is just one of four college-level courses now offered on KOCV-TV.

11:30 p.m.—**Wildlife Woodcarvers** is a new program just brought to public television which shows how to create heirlooms from raw materials.

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Batteries 29.99 Exchange
40 Month/Warranty
12 Volt 350 CCP

Peerless Tyre Co
WE WELCOME
HOURS 8-6 M-F 8-3 SAT
INSTANT FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT
SAN ANGELO 1520 N. Bryant Fwy. 653-7135
ODESSA 3401 Andrews Hwy 368-5279
ODESSA SOUTH 622 W. County Rd. 335-0322
MIDLAND 2804 W. Wall 699-7193
LUBBOCK SOUTH 2302 50th St. 793-2156

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Tortillas, made fresh daily by Jumburrito's friendly staff, are just part of the reason you'll come back for more. Jumburritos serves breakfast, lunch and dinner at two convenient locations.

Jumburrito adds chicken to its menu

Jumburrito's announces the addition of chicken flautas and tacos to its menu. That's right, now you can get the same good tasting food you've always enjoyed at Jumburrito's, made with calorie-watching chicken.

Fresh tortillas, made daily by Jumburrito's friendly staff, are just part of the reason you'll come back for more! All ingredients are bought locally to ensure freshness.

Jumburrito invites everyone to take advantage of this week's coupon to sample the taste tempting homemade food at either of Jumburrito's two locations, 1301 N. Lamesa Rd or 908 S. Midkiff.

Both locations have casual dining rooms where you can enjoy the best tacos, nachos, chalupas, flautas and burritos in town. Or, if you are in a hurry, order carry-out by calling 682-5060 or 689-0350 and have your order waiting for you to pick up.

Jumburrito serves breakfast, lunch and dinner from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Come in today and sample a breakfast burrito, made to order with fresh ingredients including eggs, ham, sausage and bacon.

With locations on both the east and west sides of Midland, Jumburrito is always convenient for lunch or dinner. Come in today and enjoy!



I-Tex, a reggae band with Texas style, will be performing at Barnaby's Restaurant & Bar from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21. Band members are, from left, Alan Monsarrat, Mike Pankratz, Chuck O'Connor and Randy Kirchmof. Barnaby's Restaurant, located at 512 N. Grant in Odessa, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Enjoy your favorite foods while listening to your favorite bands at Barnaby's.

Picks of the Permian Basin

The Permian Basin is full of fun places to go, people to meet and fine eating establishments, such as the ones highlighted on this page.

Let us guide you through a variety of the pleasures awaiting you today!

Guy and Faye Hammer at the The Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon are now serving a scrumptous lunch special as well as top quality wine, beer and well drinks. Enjoy chicken fried steak, hamburgers, cheeseburgers or a delicious salad from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Last Chance is conveniently located downtown at 106 S. 'A' Street. On Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. enjoy the country and western sounds of Marion Heflin and Johnny Morrow.

Shrimp, Etc., nestled in Plaza Center at Garfield and Wadley, offers a wider variety of seafood than you will probably find anywhere else in the area. Some describe the spicy entrees as "cajun-style."

Favorites on the Shrimp, Etc. menu are charbroiled, fried or barbecue shrimp and fresh oysters. One of the newest menu items is a tasty shrimp kebab.

Settle down next to the fireplace at Shrimp, Etc. this Friday night and enjoy your favorite seafood, a glass of wine and the music of Prime Time.

Late Night At Joey's proudly presents The Shades, an easy-listening band that has proved to be a local favorite.

Come early and enjoy steaks, seafood and prime rib prepared as only Joey's talented staff can.

Joey's is a restaurant for the entire family, whre mom and dad can relax witht he kids and enjoy a delicious meal.

Located at 2215 N. Midland Dr. (corner of Midland and Neely), Joey's is also available for club and organizational meetings.

Everyone familiar with good times knows about Dallas Nights, one of Midland's most popular night spots.

Located at 1008 S. Midkiff, Dallas Nights is open from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Different drink specials are served nightly.

Ranger Camp, located on Hwy. 80 (next to Water Wonderland), is under new management.

Roy Taylor and Nora Pointer, formerly of the Farmers Market in Odessa, invite you to their lunch buffet Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Choose from a mouth-wateing variety of foods prepared in Ranger Camp's immaculate kitchen every day.

Candlelight table service is available on Friday and Saturday nights from 5 to 10 p.m. Enjoy live entertainment by guitarist/singer Larry Pointer.

Bring the family to an old-fashioned bullride this weekend at Dos Amigos.

Sunday, March 22 get quarter beer and listen to music by Jimmy Jones and The Range Riders while watching local favorites do their best in the arena.

Located at 47th and Golder in Odessa, admission will be $5 (kids under 12 free)!



Belinda Wilson (left), Sandra Burch and all the staff at Memo's, located at 8th and Grandview in Odessa, invite you to come in for food, fun and nightly drink specials. Memo's is also serving a lunch buffet for only $4.75.

That's right, now you can enjoy your favorite beverage with lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Memo's!

SHRIMP ETC.
Fresh From the Third Coast
Try Our New Appetizers
Crab Stuffed Jalapenos
Crab & Avocado Melt
#10 Plaza Center
Wadley & Garfield

Let the Permian Basin know what's happening at your establishment today! Call Debbie at 682-5311 and find out how you can get on the Entertainment Guide.

Happy Hour DANCING Movies Daily Specials

Dos Amigos
47th & Golder
Odessa
BULLRIDE
Sunday, March 22
Quarter Beer
$5.00 Admission
(Kids under 12 FREE)
Music by
Jimmy Jones &
The Range Riders

Barnaby's
Restaurant & Bar
Live Entertainment on Weekends
I-Tex
Raggae Texas Style
Big Screen TV Pool
Darts Shuffleboard
512 N. Grant Odessa

Dallas Nights
Open 5pm to 2am
Tuesday-Sunday
Different Drink Specials
Every Night
1008 S. Midkiff

JOEY'S
Late Night At Joey's
The Shades
$3.00
½ Price Unescorted Ladies
2215 N. Midland Drive
Come Early to Dine Steaks, Seafood Prime Rib

LAST CHANCE SALOON
Lunch 11:30-2:00 Dinner 6:00-10:00
Open M-F 11:00am till... Sat. 7:00 pm till...
Live C&W Music Featuring Country Fever Boys
(Marion & Johnny)
Fri & Sat 8pm-1:30am
Hamburgers, Cheese Burgers, Chicken Fried Steak, HB Steak, Tossed Salad
Men's Night Saturday Night
8-10 ½ Price Well Drinks & Beer
106 South A 682-0410

MEMO'S
11:30-2:00 Lunch
4:00-8:00 Complimentary Food Buffet
Every Night is Ladies Night
Look for our new lighting system
Will Accept Reservations
for Party of 6 or more
Plenty of Parking
Corner Grandview & 8th
Excellent Location
Odessa

Ranger Camp
STEAK HOUSE CAFE
Hwy. 80 Next to Water Wonderland
563-0358
Candlelight table service Fridays & Saturdays 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
STEAK SPECIAL (with the works) $6.95
For 2 $12.00
Fillets & Ribeye Steak
Chicken Fry
Mexican Food
Charbroil Chicken
$4.95
Senior Citizens & Childrens Menus Available
ROY TAYLOR & NORA POINTER formerly of the Farmers Market, invite you to enjoy Dinner by candlelight,
BYOB - Live Entertainment by Larry Pointer.
Lunch Buffet Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. $4.00

JUMBURRITO
Ham & Egg Breakfast Burrito
With Cheese
$1.50
With Coupon
Limit 1 Per Customer
908 S. Midkiff 1301 N. Lamesa
Expires 3-24-87

For people who like to smoke...



An invitation to compare your cigarette with the quality of Benson & Hedges.



Is your present cigarette short-changing your smoking taste? You won't really know until you try Benson & Hedges. Take this gift certificate to your favorite store, buy one pack, and we will give you one pack of any style Benson & Hedges free.

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Benson & Hedges Gift Certificate

BUY ONE PACK, GET ONE PACK FREE!

MR. MRS. NAME MS. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MY CURRENT BRAND IS _____

CONSUMER: By accepting this offer, you certify that you are a smoker 21 years of age or older. Limit —one coupon per purchase. Not to be transferred, sold or reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Participation in this promotion at discretion of retailer. Offer good only in U.S.A. Consumer pays any sales tax for product purchased.

RETAILER: Philip Morris will reimburse you your normal retail price including sales tax for any free product plus 8¢ handling and postage provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms herein. Void where submitted by unauthorized agent. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. Redeem by mailing to: Philip Morris U.S.A., P.O. Box 7500, Kankakee, IL 60902. My normal retail price per pack, including sales tax, is $_____

10

5 28200 21101 4

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 12/31/87

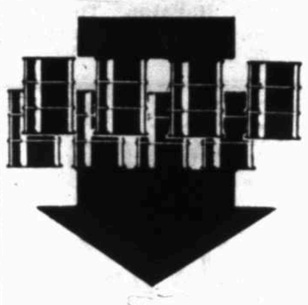
BENSON & HEDGES
because quality matters.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1987
10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

MARKETS

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote **$18.70**; previous quote **$18.90**; year ago **$13.30**.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote **$18.15**; previous quote **$18.30 - 18.35**; year ago **$13.20**.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, March 17. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar slightly lower

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was slightly lower against most major currencies in light European trading today.

The dollar gained fractionally against the British pound, which held center stage on foreign exchange markets Wednesday when it reached a four-year high against the U.S. currency.

It cost $1.6035 to buy one pound, slightly cheaper than late Wednesday's price of $1.6075.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 151.88 Japanese yen, unchanged from Wednesday's close. Later, in London, it was quoted slightly lower at 151.65 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday's rates:

—1.8340 West German marks, down from 1.8390

—1.5345 Swiss francs, down from 1.5390

—6.1015 French francs, down from 6.1105

—2.0722 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0770

—1,303.60 Italian lire, down from 1,305.75



Gold prices were slightly higher in thin trading. Gold opened in London at a bid price of $404.70 a troy ounce, down from late Wednesday's $405.00. But at midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a fractionally higher recommended price of $405.05.

In Zurich, the bid price was $405.00 at noon, up from $404.00 late Wednesday.

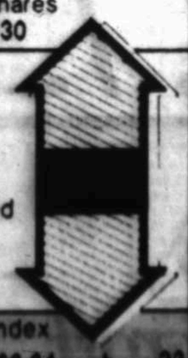
Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold dropped the equivalent of $1.15 to close at a bid $405.99.

Silver was slightly lower in London where the metal was selling at a bid price of $5.565 a troy ounce, compared with late Wednesday's $5.59.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Wednesday, March 18
Volume Shares
230,488,930



Issues Traded	1,993
Up	810
Unchanged	416
Down	767
N.Y.S.E. Index	166.64 + .23
S&P Comp	292.78 + .31
Dow Jones Ind	2,286.93 + 2.13

House moves to cap card rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee, proclaiming a first-round victory for consumers, launched an attempt to impose a federal ceiling on credit card interest rates.

The ceiling would be set at eight percentage points above the yield on one-year Treasury securities, to be adjusted quarterly. If it were in effect today, top credit card rates would be 13.8 percent — nearly 5 percentage points below prevailing rates.

Proponents hailed Wednesday's subcommittee vote, 5-3 along party lines, as good news for millions of credit card holders.

"With the prime rate at 7.5 percent and the Federal Reserve discount rate at 5.5 percent, there is no economic justification for credit card rates of 18, 19 and even 22 percent," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee.

"Something had to be done, and the subcommittee has got the process off to a roaring start. The first battle for lower rates has been won by consumers," he said.

"There can be no question now that credit card issuers have been gouging American consumers," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said. "Clearly it is time for Congress to help bring fairness to the credit card market."



Annunzio

Opponents, however, warned the cap would simply shrink credit.

"Caps do not work," said Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio. "Federally mandated caps could lead to severe restrictions in credit."

A spokesman for industry giant Visa said the ceiling would hurt those who most need credit.

"The only known result of (caps) is that the availability of credit becomes reduced," Visa Senior Vice President John Bennett said. "When the operation becomes less profitble, credit becomes harder to get."

Visa came under fire at the hearing for its attempt last week to mobilize industry opposition to a new American Express "Optima" credit card offered at 13.5 percent.

A March 11 telegram from Visa President Charles Russell urged banks to "rethink your position in offering American Express products" and call the company to voice their opposition.

Annunzio said the Visa move "comes dangerously close to embracing a conspiracy approach that smacks of antitrust violations."

"That sure sounds to me like a boycott threat, an action in restraint of trade that may very well be a violation of antitrust law," Schumer said.

The two congressmen joined House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., in calling on Attorney General Edwin Meese III to look into possible antitrust violations by Visa.

Bennett said Visa welcomed the investigation.

"We think our position is absolutely right in suggesting that banks reexamine their business relationship with American Express now that American Express has identified itself as a banking competitor," he said.

Landsat faces grounding

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Images from Land Remote Sensing Satellites (Landsats) have played an important role in oil and gas and hard mineral exploration over the last decade and a half, but a Capitol Hill stalemate over funding is "severely jeopardizing the future of the program," says James Lucas, chairman of the Permian Basin Remote Sensing Association.

Landsat is caught squarely in the middle of the Reagan administration's drive to 'privatize' former government programs deemed non-cost effective by the Office of Management and Budget during David Stockman's tenure. These commercialization efforts to move programs into the private sector have experienced mixed degrees of success.

The Earth Observation Satellite Co., (Eosat) a Lanham, Md.-based joint venture between Hughes Aircraft Co. and RCA Corp.'s Astro-Space Division, was selected as the private firm to assume operation of the Landsat program. Under the 1985 privatization agreement, Congress pledged up to $250 million in capital investment and operating funds during the transition to private ownership.

"Discussions between Congress and the Commerce Department regarding the future of the Landsat system are at a stalemate, and OMB and Commerce have only offered a single satellite plan which the Senate has rejected as not meeting the requirements of the 1984 (privatization) law and the needs of commercialization," says R.E. Tack, vice president of marketing for Eosat.

"Meanwhile, the development of Landsats 6 and 7 and a new ground system is at a standstill — jeopardizing data continuity and new Landsat products," says Tack.

The currently orbiting satellites, Landsats 4 and 5, have surpassed their engineered design life and are operating without back-up equipment ready to be launched in case of failure, notes Lucas.

None of the pledged funds have been released for research and development at Eosat's Santa Barbara, Calif. facility since Jan. 1, and no operating funds have been appropriated for Fiscal Year 1988. "The program will cease to operate, quit collecting data on Oct. 1, unless something is done," says Lucas.

"Especially if you consider that the commercialization of the program was initiated by the federal government: this is no way for the U.S. government to treat a business!"

The local remote sensing association is organizing a Congressional letter-writing campaign to generate a needed "groundswell of public sentiment in favor of the Landsat program to get the budget negotiations off 'high center'."

In addition to petroleum and minerals prospecting, Landsat images are widely used by the federal departments of Agriculture and Interior for crop and forestry reporting, among numerous other applications, noted attendees of the PBRSA meeting.

"Another point to be considered in writing to Congressional representatives is the jeopardy which ending the Landsat program presents for the current U.S. technological edge in remote sensing capabilities. The French SPOT satellite and the proposed Japanese MOS-1 satellite, slated for launch by 1990, could cause dependence on foreign vendors for needed security and economic data," Lucas said.

He added, "The primary reason the French have cooperated in the 'open sky' policy of providing landsat data is because of U.S. competition and data superiority. If Landsats 4 and 5 are allowed to fail without replacements ready, the French and Japanese technologies seriously threaten our nation's dominant role in satellite imagery."

Alleged Spindletop heirs drop suit

BEAUMONT (AP) — The leader of 2,800 people claiming kinship to deceased wildcatter James Meadors has agreed to drop the federal lawsuit she filed against five major oil companies, but her lawyers aren't saying why.

In court papers filed this month, Mary Allen and lawyers representing the defendant oil companies said they had agreed to dismiss the dispute over one of Texas' most famed oil fields, the Beaumont Enterprise reported today.

Ms. Allen's group agreed to drop its lawsuit and the oil companies agreed to drop a countersuit against the Cincinnati woman unless documents are produced showing a clear chain of ownership of Meadors' alleged mineral rights from Beaumont landowner William McFadden or his heirs to Anthony F. Lucas.

Lucas was a driller who struck the first gusher at Spindletop and owned a portion of the mineral rights.

U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines, in a written report, agreed that Ms. Allen's suit should be dismissed. U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher will review the magistrate's recommendation and Ms. Allen's group request for dismissal and make a final ruling.

Her group filed the suit in May 1985 against Chevron USA Inc. (formerly Gulf Oil), Amoco Production Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Texaco Inc.

The suit did not ask for specific monetary damages but said the group was suing to recover past and future oil, gas and mineral profits from the Spindletop oil field.

Three similar lawsuits filed by alleged heirs to the oil fortune are pending in Beaumont federal courts.

William P. Rossini, a Dallas lawyer and one of two lawyers who has represented Ms. Allen's group, declined comment on the case until the similar suits are resolved.

Dallas lawyer Cynthia Timms, one of several lawyers representing Amoco, and Houston lawyer Robert Thibault, one of several lawyers representing Texaco, also declined to comment.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1986 reinstated three lawsuits, including Ms. Allen's, filed by people claiming an interest in the royalties from the famous Beaumont oil gusher.

In reinstating the suits, the appellate judges said Fisher may have acted too hastily in approving Hines' recommended dismissal of the suits.

All three of the suits, and a fourth suit also pending, center around thousands of people's claims that they are related to deceased oil wildcatter James Meadors, whose surname is spelled several ways.

The purported heirs allege that in 1911, Meadors was given a one-eighth mineral rights interest in the oilfield that yielded billions of dollars worth of crude oil since production began in 1901.

Attorneys representing the oil companies have denied the existence of unclaimed royalty payments and have asked that the suits be dismissed.

El Paso Products expanding

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA - El Paso Products Co. Wednesday announced plans to expand its facility with the addition of a fractionator unit to process Olefin feedstocks.

Bill Gruer, vice president for personnel and risk management for the company, told those attending a news conference at the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce Wednesday the expansion project will cost "less than $10 million but more than $4 million" and will employ from 100 up to as many as 150 construction workers.

Gruer said the contract for the construction project has been awarded to Ref-Chem Corp. of Odessa with work scheduled to begin in May. Plans call for completion of the project in the fourth quarter of this year. Operation of the fractionator unit will create about 10 new permanent jobs, he said.

The new unit will process Y-grade natural gas liquids to produce pure ethane and propane feedstocks for the production of ethyne and propylene. These chemicals will then be used to produce polyethylene and polypropylene resins used in the production of plastics.

El Paso Products Co. is an Odessa-based petrochemical employee-owned company with other plants located in California, Delaware and Wisconsin, as well as Texas. The company is a major producer of Rextac, a tradename for amorphous polyalphaolefins, which is used in the production of adhesives and roofing compounds.

According to Gruer, the expansion will "broaden our supply base." EP has had a contract with El Paso Natural Gas to supply ethane and propane feedstock. EPP, he said, will continue to maintain this contract with El Paso Natural Gas, he said.

Gruer said Fish Engineering of Houston will design the battery limits for the project, while Ref-Chem will be responsible for actual construction and offsite engineering.

Odessa Chamber President Bill Griffin said, "We feel this is just another vote of positive growth in our community." The EPP expansion, he said, "Points up that there is an entrepeneur spirit that exists in West Texas and Odessa in particular that will carry us through these economic slowdowns."

Griffin also noted follows a recent announcement by Shell Oil Co. of a nearly $15 million expansion of its refinery located in the same area as El Paso Products.

Oil imports soar from year-ago level

Persian Gulf exporters pick up slack

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. imports of crude oil and refined products were 30.3 percent higher in February than they were a year earlier, as domestic crude production continued to slump amid increased demand, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

Total oil imports averaged around 6 million barrels a day last month, up from 4.6 million in February 1986, the industry group said in its latest monthly statistical report. A barrel is the equivalent of 42 gallons.

The Washington-based group said U.S. crude output in February fell by 9.8 percent, or more than 900,000 barrels a day from a year earlier, to an average of about 8.28 million barrels a day. Most of the decline occurred in the lower 48 states.

The February production, although lower than a year earlier, was slightly higher than in the mid-1970s, when U.S. output bottomed out at 8.13 million barrels a day in 1976.

While domestic crude production fell in February, total domestic deliveries of refined products such as gasoline and heating oil — a key measure of demand — continued to rise, the report said. Deliveries of products rose 1.5 percent in February from a year earlier.

For all of 1986, nearly 85 percent of the increase in crude imports over the previous year came from countries belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the report noted. It said OPEC's share of U.S. crude and product imports in 1986 jumped 10 percentage points to nearly 46 percent, the highest level in five years.

Also in 1986, U.S. oil imports from the troubled Persian Gulf region almost tripled, to 900,000 barrels a day, the report said.

"Perhaps more important is the fact that exports from the Persian Gulf now account for about a third of world oil trade, so that major developments there can potentially affect U.S. oil supplies not only directly but indirectly as well," the group said.

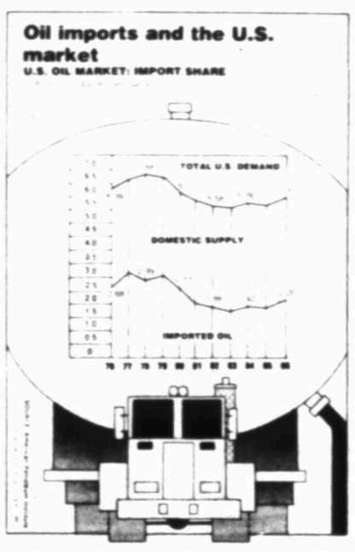
Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday that tax incentives and other measures are needed to help struggling U.S. oil producers, but a protective tariff on oil imports would do the country more harm than good.

Herrington said an oil tariff is not a viable option, when he released a study on U.S. energy security ordered by President Reagan during last autumn's election campaigns.

For months, a tariff — sometimes called an oil import fee — has dominated discussions of what to do for U.S. oil producers. Many oil-state members of Congress favor it, while members from oil-consuming states have pledged to fight such a price-boosting measure. President Reagan has been staunchly opposed.

In other statistics, the API report said February gasoline deliveries rose 3.1 percent from a year earlier.

Oil imports and the U.S. market
U.S. OIL MARKET: IMPORT SHARE



Baker to sell Reed Tool unit to Camco Inc.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Baker International Corp., paving the way for a merger with Houston-based Hughes Tool Co., sold its drill bit operation to Camco Inc., company officials said.

Baker will get less than $100 million for the Houston-based unit, Reed Tool Co., Baker vice president Ron Turner said.

Reed Tool generated $76 million of Baker's $1.6 billion in revenues in 1986.

Camco, an oil service company also based in Houston, earned $4.8 million on revenues of $158 million in 1986.

Baker put Reed Tool on the market to overcome U.S. Justice Department objections to its merger with Hughes. Reed and Hughes account for about 47 percent of U.S. sales of rock bits.

The Justice Department had balked at the merger, which would have created a $1.2 billion giant in the oilfield service industry, contending that it would restrict competition.

Baker already sold its pump division, located in Oklahoma City, Okla., to Trico Industries Inc. in Gardena, Calif., in order to satisfy Justice Department requirements.

Baker will take a loss of about $45 million on the sale of the two units.

BUSINESS SCENE

At one new Midland restaurant, the chef is a lady

By MELLA McEWEN



McEwen

The chef is a lady at **MAMA'S RESTAURANT**, 31 Plaza Center — near Claudio's, and she's the only black female member of the Texas Chef's Association.

Owner Lois Brooks, who was a working chef at Green Tree Country Club for six years, prepares homestyle dishes such as chicken fried steak, chicken strips and catfish that is cornfed and farm raised. She also serves lots of vegetables. "I have a list of 20 vegetables, and everyday I choose six from that list to serve," she explained. "They're mostly fresh, some frozen — but no canned vegetables."

Other dishes include enchiladas, a big burrito Brooks calls the "Mamarito" and Chinese food such as lemon skillet chicken. There are luncheon specials from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the evening diners can find "Mama's Dinners" or "Samplers." Samplers are platters for two or more, and there are three: American, Mexican or Oriental.

There's also homemade peach cobbler or chocolate cake, and some other desserts not listed on the menu — such as cheesecake.

The restaurant, which opened last week, is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is available for private dining after 9 p.m. Brooks said that she can prepare anything, with enough notice. The restaurant can be reserved for one party or several private dining parties.

•••

Two brothers, who own an oilfield electronics firm, decided to diversify by selling microcomputers.

Butch Brown and his brother Keith, owners of Midland Instruments, have started **MIDLAND MICROCOMPUTERS**, selling computers that are compatible with IBM AT & XT computers. Computer users can find software, printers and other add-ons at the store, located at 1016 S. Goode, off Florida Street between Big Spring and Garfield. Butch observed that over 40 systems have been sold since January, mostly to individuals, although small businesses are also good customers of the store.

Repair and other service is also available at the store, according to Butch.

•••

A new video production company has opened in Midland, ready to tape marketing, safety training, how-to or films, tape special events such as weddings, and other services.

PRO-CAM, located at Southwest Video, 3211 W. Wadley, was started by Lee Haney, Craig Lee and Travis Bennett. Besides making tapes, video enthusiasts can have 8- or 16-mm film converted to VHS, have videotape edited or enhanced with narration or music, according to Haney.

•••

WEST TEXAS CONSULTANTS, INC. announces a reorganization of ownership, officers and board of directors.

In this reorganization, the employees retain ownership and will operate the company under the management of Max W. Richardson at both the Midland and Odessa offices. Corporate officers are Steve Dennis, president, Max Richardson, executive vice president, Bob L. Hanover, vice president/secretary, and Bette Tucker, treasurer.

•••

The **SALON AT J.C. PENNEY'S** will receive a diamond and amethyst pendant next week, an award for selling $3,000 worth of Calibri skincare products in a two-month period, more than the other salons in Penney's southwest region.

Salon manager June Nelson described Calibri as an exclusive line of European facial treatments available only at J.C. Penney salons nationwide. The president of Dallas-based Calibri, Calibri's regional director and Penney's district operations manager will be at the presentation.

Mella McEwen is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Remington reports 125 barrel find

From Staff Reports

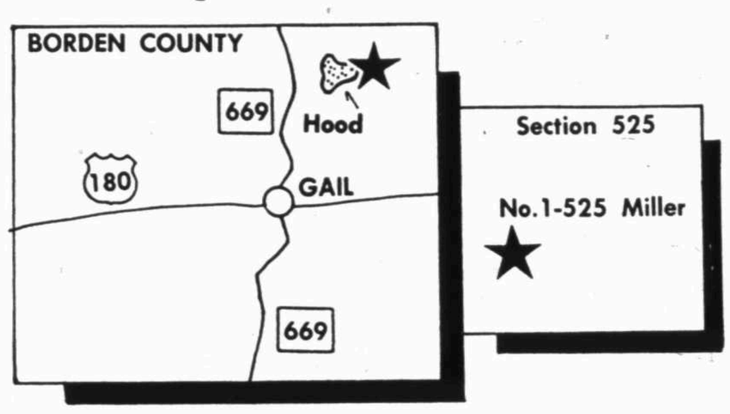
A Midland operator reports an undesignated discovery — probably Spraberry — in Borden County, east of the Heather field.

REMINGTON RESOURCES, INC. potentialed the No. 1-525 Miller to flow 125 barrels of 35 gravity crude and no water from perforations 5,176 to 5,186 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 640:1.

Permitted as a 5,350 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 5,270 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

The well topped the San Andres at 2,675 ft., Glorieta at 3,701, and the Spraberry at 4,887 ft. Pay was topped at 5,176 ft.

Location is 8,700 ft. from south and 5,747 ft. from west lines of Section 525, Block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles north of Gail.



Lea plugback yields Cherry Canyon strike

A plugback project in Lea County, N.M. has resulted in a Cherry Canyon discovery for **CONOCO, INC.**

Conoco reentered the No. 11 Bell Lake Unit, a Bone Spring producer in the Bell Lake field, potentialing it to pump 263 barrels of crude, 230 Mcfd and 182 barrels of water. Production is from perforations 6,805 to 6,810 ft., which had been acidized with 900 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFeHCL acid.

Originally drilled to 8,900 ft., the well was plugged back to 6,908 ft.

The well topped the Delaware Sand at 5,188 ft., and the Bone Spring at 8,657 ft. on ground elevation of 3,617 ft.

Location is 790 ft. from south and 2,265 ft. from west lines of Section 31, T23s, R34e.

Midland operator tests Loving extender

A Loving County prospector has yielded new Cherry Canyon production in the Una Mas field, a western extension to the field.

POGO PRODUCING CO., Midland, completed the No. 1 Morley "A" to flow 160 barrels of 37.9 gravity crude, 168 Mcfd and 106 barrels of water on a 16/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 600 psi. The well is flowing from perforations 5,145 to 5,154 ft., which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFeHCL acid and fractured with 12,800 gallons of frac and 17,500 lbs. 20/40 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 1,050:1.

Permitted as a 5,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 5,294 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 5,249 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,718 ft., include the Delaware at 4,048 ft., Bell Canyon at 4,077, Olds at 4,096, and the Cherry Canyon at 5,046 ft. Pay was topped at 5,145 ft.

Location is 5,895 ft. from northeast and 660 ft. from southeast lines of Section 88, Block 33, H&TC survey, 3.8 miles northwest of Mentone.

Pogo is drilling a second 5,500 ft. wildcat — the No. 2 Morley "A" — approximately one mile northeast of this completion.

Abo gas well shows caof of 10.7 Mmcfd

McKAY OIL CORP., continues developing the West Pecos Slope field of Chaves County, N.M., completing a very strong Abo gas producer in the field.

The No. 3 South Four Mile Draw Federal was potentialed for a calculated absolute open flow of 10.7 Mmcfd on a one inch choke with flowing tubing pressures ranging from 764 to 879 psi. Production is from perforations 2,763.5 to 2,909.5 ft., which were acidized with 3,500 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 38,000 gallons of gel.

The well was drilled to 3,349 ft. and plugged back to 3,286 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,336 ft. Pay was topped at 2,764 ft.

Location is 1,166 ft. from north and 1,413 ft. from west lines of Section 24, T6s, R22e.

Gas discovery tested for caof of 5.05 Mmcf

A Fort Worth operator has completed an undesignated gas discovery in Concho County.

HEXAGON OIL & GAS, INC. finaled the No. 1 J.H. Edwards for a calculated absolute open flow of 5.05 Mmcfd from perforations 3,615 to 3,619 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons acid. Condensate gravity was 51.2 degrees, and gas-liquid ratio was 25,206:1.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 3,900 ft. and plugged back to 3,890 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

The well topped the Canyon at 3,236 ft., Canyon Lime at 3,414, and the Goen at 3,575 ft. on ground elevation of 1,814 ft.

Location is 1,200 ft. from north and 2,200 ft. from west lines of Henry A. Robertson survey 9, Abst. 1027, seven miles south of Paint Rock.

Lea County field gains Seven Rivers producer

A wildcat in Lea County, N.M. has yielded additional Seven Rivers production in the Tonto field.

CARL A. SCHELLINGER finaled the No. 1 Britz Federal to pump 49 barrels of crude and no water from perforations 3,722 to 3,742 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 30,000 gallons of gel and 36,000 lbs. sand.

Permitted as a 4,950 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 4,950 ft., wher 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,690 ft., include the Base Salt at 3,100 ft., Yates at 3,328, Seven Rivers at 3,646, Queen at 4,328, and the Penrose at 4,600 ft. Pay was topped at 3,722 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 14, T19s, R33e.

Recompletion effort nets 22 barrel strike

A plugback operation in Lea County has resulted in a modest San Andres discovery for **AMOCO PRODUCTION CO.**

Amoco reentered the No. 6 State "HQ", a Bone Spring producer in the Airstrip field, potentialing it to pump 22 barrels of 30 gravity crude, 10 Mcfd and 40 barrels of water from perforations 5,728 to 5,908 ft. The interval was acidized with 8,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 455:1.

The well was plugged back to 7,550 ft. from original depth of 10,909 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,987.4 ft., formation tops include the Queen at 4,580, Delaware at 5,710, Bone Spring at 7,630, First Bone Spring at 9,048, Second Bone Spring at 9,400, and the Third Bone Spring at 10,317 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and west lines of Section 26, T18s, R34e.

Minatome finals acquisition

HOUSTON (SWN) — Minatome Corp. has closed the acquisition of substantially all the domestic oil and gas reserves of Texas International Co., headquartered in Oklahoma City.

The sale was approved at a cash purchase price of $120 million as of January 1, 1987, to be adjusted to reflect oil and gas operations through the closing date of March 16.

Minatome Corporation is a two-year-old subsidiary of Total Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, a French publicly-held, fully-integrated oil, gas and minerals company with operations worldwide. Minatome launched an aggressive expansion program in 1986, culminating in the $115 million acquisition late in 1986 of the exploration and producing assets of Lear Petroleum Partners, L.P., a Dallas-based Master Limited Partnership with operations in 13 states. Minatome has since consolidated all Lear operations in its Houston headquarters, adding 45 positions in Houston. The Texas International assets will be operated through the Houston office.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (Clear Fork)

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 187 Goldsmith-Cummins Deep Unit; 1320 fsl, 1270 fel, sec 31, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 24 nw Odessa, Elev. 3202, TD 6550, PB 6515. Completed 3/5/87. Potentialed 3/10/87, pumping 133 bopd, 34 Mcfd, 264 bwpd, 36.9 API. GOR 256:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6550. Perforations 5464 to 6415. Acid: 6000 gals. Frac: 60,000 gals. frac, 167,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 2740, San Andres 4035, 5600 5425, Tubb 5920, Clear Fork 5970. Top of pay 5464.

HOWARD COUNTY

Moore

Enduro Oil Co. No. 1 Saunders; 330 fsl, 990 fel, sec 3, blk 34, T-1-S, T&P, 6.5 w Big Spring, Elev. 2464.1, TD 3300. Completed 3/4/87. Potentialed 3/6/87, pumping 27.84 bopd, 26 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3293. Perforations 3196 to 3220. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 8000 gals. gel, 16,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Caliche, Sand, Shale, Redbed 0, Redbed 125, Redbed, Shale, Salt, 700, Shale, Salt, Lime 1130, Shale, Anhydrite, Liime, Salt, 1823, Shale, Anhydrite, Lime 2576. Top of pay 3196.

LOVING COUNTY

Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Slash 'G'; 467 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 9, blk 53, T-2, T&P, 13 ne Mentone, Elev. 2990, TD 6550, PB 6531. Completed 2/20/87. Potentialed 3/12/87, pumping 60 bopd, 41 Mcfd, 358 bwpd, 36.8 API. GOR 683:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6550. Perforations 6313 to 6508. Acid: 3700 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 59,850 gals. frac, 72,450 lbs. 20/40 sand, 47,250 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: 'G' Sand 6302, 'H' Sand 6374, 'I' Sand 6432. Top of pay 6313.

Una Mas (Cherry Canyon)

Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Morley 'A'; 5895 fnel, 660 fsel, sec 88, blk 33, H&TC, 3.8 nw Mentone, Elev. 2718, TD 5294, PB 5249. Completed 2/27/87. Potentialed 3/10/87, flowing 160 bopd, 168 Mcfd, 106 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 600 psi. API 37.9. GOR 1050:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5294. Perforations 5145 to 5154. Acid: 2000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 12,800 gals. frac, 17,500 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Delaware 4048, Bell Canyon 4077, Olds 4096, Cherry Canyon 5046. Top of pay 5145.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Campbell 'C'; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 132, blk A, R.E. Montgomery, 3 nw Tarzan, Elev. 2849, TD 9650, PB 9596. Completed 2/23/87. Potentialed 3/14/87, pumping 41 bopd, 21 Mcfd, 133 bwpd, 38.9 API. GOR 512:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9650. Perforations 7958 to 9541. Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 180,00 gals. frac, 434,500 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7948, Lower Spraberry 8576, Dean 9270, Base Dean 9495. Top of pay 7958.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Breedlove; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, lge 258, lab 18, Briscoe CSL, 20 nw Tarzan, Elev. 2853, TD 9700, PB 9680. Completed 1/28/87. Potentialed 3/14/87, pumping 56 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 106 bwpd, 39.1 API. GOR 446:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9700. Perforations 8120 to9620. Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 180,000 gals. frac, 445,500 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper spraberry 8090, Lower Spraberry 8655, Dean 9406, Base Dean 9564. Top of pay 8120.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 4 A.L. Judkins 'C'; 1214 fel, 1406 fnl, sec 40, blk 37, T-3-S, T&P, 15 se Midland, TD 11,600, PB 10,780. Completed 2/16/87. Potentialed 3/10/87, pumping 91 bopd, 82 Mcfd, 20 bwpd, 38.1 API. GOR 901:1. Casing 9 5/8 at 9200. Perforations 8460 to 9346. Acid: 7300 gals. Frac: 124,000 gals. gel, 242,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Top of pay 8460. Plugback from Azalea (Atoka) field.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 4 Mabee 'D'; 660 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 12, blk 39, T-1-S, T&P, 2 nw Midland, Elev. 2818, TD 9475, PB 9438. Completed 3/9/87. Potentialed 3/12/87, pumping 49 bopd, 22 Mcfd, 173 bwpd, 39.1 API. GOR 448:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9475. Perforations 7834 to 9364. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 180,000 gals. frac, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7812, Lower Spraberry 8448, Dean 9102, Base Dean 9344. Top of pay 7834.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Iatan (San Andres)

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 108 Mary Foster Acct. 2; 1320 fsl, 2640 fel, sec 7, blk 29, T&P, 3.5 sw Iatan, Elev. 2345, TD 3320, PB 2090. Completed 2/20/87. Potentialed 3/5/87, pumping 16 bopd, 3 Mcfd, 119 bwpd, 28.6 API. GOR 88:1. Casing 7 inches at 3320. Perforations 1784 to 2050. Top of pay 1784. Plugback from Iatan East Howard field.

Sharon Ridge

Mrs. W.M. Keck Jr. No. 7 Coleman Ranch; 1650 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 84, blk 97, H&TC, 3 ne Cuthbert, TD 1689. Pumping 8 bopd, 62 bwpd, 29.8 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1683. Perforations 1695 to 1744.

Mrs. W.M. Keck Jr. No. 15 Coleman Ranch; 2310 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 84, blk 97, H&TC, 3 ne Cuthbert, TD 1830. Pumping 5 bopd, 29 bwpd, 27.2 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1815. Perforations 1660 to 1[illegible].

Mrs. W.M. Keck Jr. No. 2-A Coleman Ranch; 2310 fnl, 165u fel, sec 84, blk 97, H&TC, 3 ne Cuthbert, TD 1860. Pumping 4 bopd, 102 bwpd, 26.7 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1852. Perforations 1683 to 1717.

Mrs. W.M. Keck Jr. No. 8-A Coleman Ranch; 1650 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 84, blk 97, H&TC, 3 ne Cuthbert, TD 1825. Pumping 6 bopd, 31 bwpd, 26.7 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1812. Perforations 1632 to 1646.

Mrs. W.M. Keck Jr. No. 10-A Coleman Ranch; 891 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 84, blk 97, H&TC, 3 ne Cuthbert, TD 1790. Pumping 7 bopd, 26 bwpd, 26.7 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1784. Perforations 1695 to 1707.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell (Permian General)

Don R. Ormand No. 1 Knight; 467 fswl, 853 fsel, sec 13, blk 3, H&TC, 1 s Imperial, Elev. 2386, TD 3602, PB 3251. Completed 2/16/87. Potentialed 3/11/87, pumping 22 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 100 bwpd, 34 API. GOR 1136:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3602. Perforations 3150 to 3166. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 2300, Glorieta 3090, Upper Clear Fork 3146. Top of pay 3150.

Fort Stockton

Texaco, Inc. No. 2814 Fort Stockton South Unit; 9196 fnl, 1515 fwl, sec 9, blk 146, T&STL, 4 nw Fort Stockton, Elev. 2905 kb, TD 3315, PB 3310. Completed 1/27/87. Potentialed 2/19/87, pumping 92 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 200 bwpd, 30 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3315. Perforations 3042 to 3288. Acid: 4200 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 36,000 gals. gel, 50,400 lbs. 20/40 sand, 10,800 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation top: Yates 2790. Top of pay 3042.

REEVES COUNTY

Ford East (Delaware Sand)

J.C. Williamson No. 1 Red Bluff; 510 fsl, 1760 fel, sec 16, blk 57, T-1, T&P, 15 n Orla, Elev. 38.50.3, TD 5473, PB 3205. Completed 3/9/87. Potentialed 3/9/87, pumping 27 bopd, 37 Mcfd, 350 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 1370:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3205. Perforations 2838 to 2908. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 6000 gals. gel, 10,900 lbs. 20/40 sand, 950 lbs. 10/20 sand. Formation tops: Delaware 76, Cherry Canyon 864, Brushy Canyon 2249. Top of pay 2838.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger Southwest (Penn)

Texaco, Inc. No. 2 Sterling 'P' Fee; 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 11, blk 2, T&P, 17 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2531, TD 8000, PB 7980. Completed 3/5/87. Potentialed 3/9/87, flowing 288 bopd, 830 Mcfd, 0 bwpd, 48/64 inch choke, FTP 40 psi. API 45.6. GOR 2882:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8000. Perforations 7601 to 7877. Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 87,000 gals. frac, 197,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Base Wolfcamp Limestone 7450, First Wolfcamp Sandstone 7545, Conger Sandstone 7685. Top of pay 7601.

WINKLER COUNTY

Emperor (Holt)

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 37 S.M. Halley 'B'; 1541 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 4, blk B-11, PSL, 6 se Kermit, Elev. 2790.7, TD 4900, PB 4855. Completed 1/30/87. Potentialed 3/12/87, flowing 50 bopd, 230 Mcfd, 3 bwpd, 1 inch choke, FTP 50 psi. API 39.7. GOR 4600:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4900. Perforations 4760 to 4838. Acid: 7000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 792, Yates 2383, Colby 2987, Holt 4740. Top of pay 4740.

Kermit (Ellenburger)

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 34 State Walton 'E'; 3600 fsl, 2050 fwl, sec 7, blk B-3, PSL, 3.5 n Kermit, Elev. 2916 lb, TD 10,645, PB 10,637. Completed 2/24/87. Potentialed 3/10/87, pumping 61 bopd, 208 Mcfd, 418 bwpd, 36.8 API. GOR 3410:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,645. Perforations 10,523 to 10,588. Acid: 7000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Yates 2355, Seven Rivers 2555, Queen 2805, Colby 2980, Grayburg 3250, Mississippian 7563, Woodford 7610, Devonian 8142, Fusselman 8700, Montoya 9048, Simpson 9550, Joins 10,475, Ellenburger 10,510. Top of pay 10,523.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat

Remington Resources, Inc. No. 1-525 Miller; 8700 fsl,5747 fwl, sec 525, blk 97, H&TC, 12 n Gail, Elev. 2716, TD 5270. Completed 2/23/87. Potentialed 3/3/87, flowing 125 bopd, 0 bwpd, 35 API. GOR 640:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5270. Perforations 5176 to 5186. Acid: 1000 gals. Formation tops: San Andres 2675, Glorieta 3701, Spraberry 4887. Top of pay 5176.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge (1700)

Mrs. W.M. Keck Jr. No. 2 Edmondson Heirs; 3630 fsl, 990 fel, sec 31, blk 97, Kirkland & Fields, 3 se Ira, TD 1854. Pumping 15 bopd, 33 bwpd, 28.2 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1854. Perforations 1712 to 1715.

Mrs. W.M. Keck Jr. No. 6 Edmondson Heirs; 3450 fnl, 330 fel, sec 31, blk 97, Kirkland & Fields, 3 se Ira, TD 1800. Pumping 12 bopd, 36 bwpd, 28.2 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1782. Perforations 1705 to 1714.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat

Hexagon Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 J.H. Edwards; 1200 fnl, 2200 fwl, Henry A. Robertson survey 9, Abst. 1027, 7 s Paint Rock, Elev. 1814, TD 3900, PB 3890. CAOF 5.05 Mmcfd. API 51.2. Gas-liquid ratio 25,206:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3890. Perforations 3615 to 3619. Acid: 2000 gals. Formation tops: Canyon 3236, Canyon Lime 3414, Goen 3575.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Noelke "A"; 660 fsl,1980 fel, sec 11, blk H, L&SV, Abst. 346, 16 nw Big Lake, TD 8200, PB 8137. Pumping 45 bopd, 86 bwpd, 38.8 API. GOR 600:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8200. Perforations 6495 to 8104. Acid: 5000 gals. Frac: 140,000 gals. frac, 280,000 lbs. sand.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Winters (Capps)

Omni Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Uekert Unit; 409 fnl, 1556 fwl, Elisha Mather survey 535, Abst. 368, 3 sw Winters, Elev. 1822, TD 4050, PB 3992. Pumping 38 bopd, 205 bwpd, 35 API. GOR 632:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4039. Perforations 3811 to 3820. Acid: 4000 gals. Formation tops: Coleman Junction 1295, Palo Pinto 3535, Dog Bend 3744, Middle Capps 3758, Goen Lime 3968.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

West Pecos Slope

McKay Oil Corp. No. 3 South Four Mile Draw Federal; 1166 fnl, 1413 fwl, sec 24, T6s, R22e, Elev. 4118, TD 3349, PB 3286. Completed 11/9/86. CAOF 10.7 Mmcfd, one inch choke, FTP 764 to 879 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3336. Perforations 2763.5 to 2909.5 Acid: 3500 gals. 7.5 percent. Frac: 38,000 gals. gel. Top of pay 2764.

EDDY COUNTY

Empire (Yates)

Hegwer Drilling Co. No. 2 POWCO State; 980 fnl, 1620 fel, sec 31, T17s, R28e, Elev. 3698, TD 747, PB 734. Completed 7/16/86. Potentialed 7/16/86, pumping 7 bopd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 734. Perforations 632 to 656. ACid: 500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Seven Rivers 632. Top of pay 632.

Grayburg-Jackson (Seven Rivers)

Marbob Energy Corp. NO. 84 G-J West Coop Unit; 1830 fsl, 1650 fwl, sec 22, T17s, R29e, Elev. 3537.4, TD 4510. Completed 11/29/86. Potentialed 1/8/87, pumping 45 bopd, 30 Mcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4479. Perforations 2856 to 3308. Acid: 4000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8300 barrels gel, 100,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 200,000 lbs. 12/20 sand, 200,000 lbs. 8/16 sand. Formation tops: Grayburg 2122, San Andres 2434. Top of pay 2656.

DEVELOPMENT

■ **NEW PRODUCERS STAKED IN YATES FIELD.** Marathon Oil Co., Iraan, plans to drill six new development wells in the Yates field of Pecos County. All six are in the Yates Field Unit, with proposed depths ranging from 1,364 to 1,707 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block 12

Wind River Energy, Inc. No. 1 Texas University "EE"; 1980 fwl, 1980 fsl, sec 17, blk 12, U.S., 25 w Andrews, PD 11,095. Plugback from Devonian formation.

Martin West (Fusselman)

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 11 Nellie C. Martin; 660 fsl,1980 fel, sec 17, blk A-41, PSL, 14.5 nw Andrews, PD 8275. Deepen from Martin (Tubb) field.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock (Glorieta)

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 14 S.W. Douthit "G" DE; 940 fsl, 670 fel, sec 128, blk 29, W&NW, 14 se Big Spring, PD 8250.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 15 S.W. Douthit "G" DE; 990 fsl, 330 fel, sec 128, blk 29, W&NW, 14 se Big Spring, PD 8250.

LOVING COUNTY

Wheat (Cherry Canyon)

Sun Exploration & Production No. 3 W.D. Johnson Jr. "C"; 1980 fwl, 660 fnel, survey 88, blk 1, W&NW, 29.5 w Kermit, PD 6950.

Sun Exploration & Production No. 4 W.D. Johnson Jr. "C"; 1650 fwl, 1980 fnel, survey 88, blk 1, W&NW, 29.5 w Kermit, PD 6950.

WARD COUNTY

Ward South

O.H. Berry No. 1-B M.J. Barker; 467 fnwl, 2100 fnel, sec 27, blk B-29, PSL, 3 nw Royalty, PD 4550. Reentry of Permian Resources, Inc. No. 1-B Barker.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Myrtle West (Ellenburger)

Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-324 Lemley-Red Mud Creek; 2000 fnl, 467 fwl, sec 324, blk 97, H&TC, 18 e Gail, PD 8100, OTD 8184. Reentry.

Reinecke

Union Oil Co. of California No. 207 Reinecke Unit; 2089 fsl, 2430 fwl, sec 55, blk 26, H&TC, 10 nw Vincent, PD 7100.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Slaughter

S.K. Rogers Oil Co., Inc. No. 5 Hughes; 660 fsl, 2080 fwl, Tract 18, Lge 151, Carson CSL, 7 sw Lehman, PD 5100.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

94-S (San Andres)

Wheeler Properties No. 1 Gutzeraish; 1805 fsl, 807 fwl, Lab 11, Lge 94, McCulloch CSL, 6 s Levelland, PD 5250.

Smyer West (Wichita-Albany)

W.H. Munn Operating Co. No. 1 Bean; 660 fnl,660 fel, Labor 13, League 17, Wichita CSL, 7 e Levelland, PD 6200, OTD 11,542. Reentry.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Jameson (Strawn)

Perkins-Prothro Co. No. 10-B Jameson Strawn Unit; 710 fnl, 610 fel, sec 68, blk 2, H&TC, 20 nw Robert Lee, PD 6800.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Nora (Gardner)

Seneca Petroleum No. 1 I.W. Rogers; 7582 fsl, 5570 fel, Elisha Mather 695, Abst. 368, Tract F, 4.5 se Winters, PD 4100. Reentry.

Govier (Lower Fry)

Sharp Image Energy No. 1 Griesom; 2668 fnl,1980 fel, Marshall University 615, Abst. 881, 9.5 nw Crews, PD 4000.

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This afternoon's stockmarket report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE	Stock	Sales	Last	Chg.

A—A

AMR		12	3802	55⅝ + ⅛
ARX	e	13	26	10⅜ + ⅛
ASA	2e		410	47⅝ + ⅜
AZP	2.72	10	139	31⅛
AbtLb	e1	27	4318	63 + 1⅛
AetnLf	2.76	11	567	67⅛ + ⅛
AirPrd	s.80	377	675	45⅛ + ⅜
AlskAir	16	18	1208	25⅝ + 1
Alcan	.80	17	1655	37⅜
AlcoStd	1.28	19	23	51⅛ — ⅛
Alglnt			2015	24⅝ + ⅛
AlgPw	2.92	11	157	43⅜ — ⅛
AldSgnl	1.80b	14	1328	47⅛ — ⅛
AlliaCh			18	2⅜
Alcoa	1.20		600	43⅜ + ⅛
Amax		380	1803	19
AmHes			5402	33⅛ + ⅜
AmAgr			47	1
ABrnd	s2.08	16	493	49⅝ — ⅜
AmCan	s1.60	14	3110	50⅝ + ⅜
ACyan	1.90	22	857	98 + ⅛
AEPw	2.26	11	952	28⅝ — ⅛
AmExp	1.44	14	8434	79⅛ + ⅛
AFami	s.22	11	800	13⅜ — ⅛
AHome	3.34	17	628	90⅛ — ⅛
Amrtc	s5	11	1401	89⅛ + ⅛
AlnGr	s.25	16	1486	76 + ⅛
AmMot			2887	4⅜ — ⅛
AmStd	1.60	9	185	49 + ⅛
AmStor	.84	16	89	66⅜ + ⅛
AT&T	1.20	111	7327	23⅝
Ametek	1	19	229	31⅜
Amoco	3.30	27	2012	79⅝ + ⅛
AMP	.80	34	1317	51¼ + ⅛
Anacmp		75	996	7⅛ + ⅛
Anchor	1.48	49	450	31
Anheu	s.48	21	2156	36
Anthny	s.44	34	72	14⅝ + ⅛
ArchD	s.10b	13	1018	20⅛
Armco			329	8⅛
ArmWl	s.84	16	252	40⅝ + ⅛
Asarco			991	20⅛ — ⅛
AshlOil	1.80	12	1036	63⅜ + ⅛
AtlRich	4	23	2429	77⅛
AtlasCp			8	21⅜ — ⅛
Augat	40	46	305	21⅛ + ⅛
AVMC	s.50	16	18	u42½ + ⅜
Avery	s	20	198	25 + ⅛
Avnet	50	53	140	34⅛ + ⅛
Avon	2	13	501	30 — ⅛
Aydin		17	15	31⅜

B—B

Bkrintl	.56e	15	841	17⅜ — ⅛
BallyMf	.20	25	430	20 — ⅛
BaltGE	1.80	10	719	31⅝ + ⅛
BncOne	.84	12	986	28⅝ — ⅛
BkNY	s1.68	8	36	41⅛ + ⅜
BnkAm			1796	12⅜ — ⅛
Bausch	.86	19	156	46⅜
BaxtTr	.44	13	2104	24⅜ — ⅛
Becor	.20		187	15⅜ — ⅛
Beker			1023	⅜
BellInd	.62	16	111	46⅛ + ⅜
BellAtl	s3.84	12	2041	69⅝
BellSo	s2.20	12	3076	39⅝ + ⅛
BentCp	2		78	60⅛
BengtB		23	80	6⅝ — ⅛
BestPd			70	9
BethSt			1498	7⅜
Bevrly	s.20	22	1010	17⅜
BlackD	.40	41	1021	20⅛ + ⅛
BlkHR	1.48	26	489	53⅛
Boeing	1.40	12	1876	51⅜
BoiseC	1.90	24	725	81 + ⅜
Boise pfC	3.50		20	66¼ + ⅜
Bordens	1.12	19	1360	55⅛
BorgWa	1	18	2286	41⅜
BosEd	s1.78	10	43	25⅝
BristM	2.80	26	5909	109⅛ + 2⅛
BritPt	2.49e	18	1224	53⅜ — ⅜
Brnswk	.60	17	1109	u46 + 2⅛
Burlind	1.64	23	370	48⅝ + ⅜
BrlNth	2	17	1219	69⅛

C—C

CBS	3	21	343	159⅛ — ⅜
CIGNA	2.80	10	664	64⅛ — ⅛
CNW		11	335	26 + ⅛
CPC	s1.24	21	2450	49⅜ — ⅜
CRSS	.34	17	30	18⅝
CSX	1.16	12	1608	34 + ⅜
Caesar		18	2406	29⅜
CRLk	g.40		348	26½ — ⅛
CamSp	1.44	19	504	67⅜ + ⅜
CapCits	20	31	140	u343 + 6
Caring	g.48		5	13⅛
CarPw	2.76	10	244	39⅜ + ⅛
CarltHw	1.22	38	776	56⅜ + ⅛
CastlCk		39	646	21⅜
Caterp	.50	60	2008	46⅛ + ⅛
CentE	n2.58	7	1191	21⅜ — ⅜
CenSoW	2.26	9	443	34⅛
CnlPS	1.68	13	209	24⅜ — ⅛
CentrCp		44	159	5⅛ + ⅛
Cnt-teed	.90	11	232	34⅜ + ⅜
Chmpln	.64	19	1300	38⅜
ChamSp			204	13
ChrtC			232	5¼
Chrt	wt		85	⅛
Chase	2.16	6	796	38⅛
Chevrn	2.40	27	4064	56⅜ + ⅛
ChrisC	s	39	251	26 + 1
Chrys	s1.50	6	1931	53⅛ — ⅛
CircIK	s.28	16	496	15¼ + ⅛
CirCity	s.06	33	547	39⅛ — ⅛
Citicrp	2.46	7	3653	51 — ⅛
ClarkE			288	27⅛ + ⅛
Clorox	1.52	17	797	61⅛ + 1⅛
Coastal	.40	36	525	47⅝ — ⅛
CocaCl	s1.12	20	4448	47¼ + ⅜
Coleco			2560	11⅝ — ⅛
ColgPal	1.36	18	970	46⅜ + ⅜
Colt	n	21	198	13⅝ — ⅛
ColGas	3.16	25	322	52⅜ + ⅛
CmbEn	1	25	543	38⅝
Comdre			1804	11⅜ — ⅛
CmwE	3	8	3611	37¼ + ⅛
Comsat	1.20	11	67	34
ConsEd	2.96	10	440	44¼ — ⅜
ConNG	s1.50	18	412	39 + ⅜
ConStor	s	34	889	15⅝ — ⅛
ConsPw		25	290	18⅛
Contel	1.88	11	205	33⅜ + ⅛
ContlCp	2.80	7	417	52⅜ + ⅛
CtData			410	29⅛ — ⅛
Cooper	1.68	18	273	55⅛ — ⅛
CornGl	1.40	17	931	64¼ + ⅛
CrwnCk		17	26	123¼ + ⅜
CumEn	2.20		225	79⅛ + ⅛
CurtW	1.60	14	45	61⅜

D—D

DPL	2	9	184	27⅛
DanaCp	1.36	24	531	40⅝ + ⅜
DataGn			120	1419 34⅛ — ⅛
Day Intl	.40	50	21	32⅜ + ⅛
DaytHd	.92	13	2279	46⅜ — ⅜
Deere	.25		1086	29⅜ + ⅛
DeltaAr	1	12	3571	56⅛ + 1⅛
DetEd	1.68	7	1871	17⅜ + ⅛
DiamS	.40		838	15⅛ — ⅛
DiaS	wd		1007	15⅛
Digital	s	25	2368	165 — ⅛
Disney	.32	27	959	80⅛ — ⅜
DomRs	2.96	11	595	45⅛ + ⅛
Dover	.92	26	390	u62 + ⅛
DowCh	2	21	2139	80⅛ — ⅜
DowJn	s.64	26	341	52⅛ — ⅜
Dresr	.40	239	595	28⅝ — ⅜
duPont	3.20	18	2956	113⅜ — ⅜
DukeP	2.68	12	298	46⅛
DuqLt	1.20	7	386	12⅝

E—E

ERC		196	176	15⅛ — ⅜
EastGF	1.30	13	431	27
EKodk	2.52	46	3136	75⅛ + ⅛
Eaton	1.80	19	245	80 — ⅜
Echlin	.56	20	1152	23
EmrsEl	2.86	19	689	u108⅝ + ⅜
Enron	2.48	219	747	46
Enserch	.80b	134	946	22⅜
Ethyl	s.40	21	713	29⅛ + ⅛
Exxon	3.80	11	4618	86⅛ — ⅛

F—F

FMC		19	155	30⅜ — ⅛
FPL Gp	2.04	11	742	31⅝ — ⅛
Fairchd	.20	21	5	13¼ — ⅛
Fairfd			18	6⅛
Feders	.20b	17	110	7⅝ — ⅛
FedNM	.32	16	844	46 + ⅜
FedDSt	2.88	15	855	94⅛ + ⅛
FinCpA		4	5692	10 + ⅛
FnSBar		4	159	12⅛ — ⅜
Fireatn	1	35	557	36⅛ + ⅛
FtBkS	s1.50	11	470	36⅛ + ⅛
FCapHd		23	411	24⅛ + 1⅛
FstChic	1.50	6	1127	29⅝ — ⅛
Fintste	2.66	8	336	59⅛ + ⅜
FstPa		367	889	11 — ⅛
FtWach	1.20	13	527	45⅝ — ⅛
FleetEn	.52	18	157	29⅜ + ⅛
FightSf	.20	19	40	25⅝ — ⅛
FlaPrg	2.40	10	215	38⅜ + ⅛
FlwGen		56	82	6⅝ — ⅛
Fluor			2426	15⅝ + ⅛
FordM	s2.80	7	2826	80⅝ + ⅛
FrptMc	2e	66	967	u25 + ⅛

G—G

GAF	s.10	19	408	41⅜ — ⅛
GTE	s2.44	12	1825	42⅜ + ⅛
Gannett	s.92	28	958	47⅛ + ⅜
GnCorp	1.50	19	3476	107⅛ + ⅜
GnDyn	1		525	74⅜ — ⅜
GdnEl	2.52	19	3310	106½ — ⅛
GnHous	.24	29	36	11⅜ + ⅜
GnInst	.25	56	698	27⅝ + ⅛
GnMill	s1.26	21	1123	53 — ⅛
GlMot	5e	9	3632	77⅛ + ⅛
GM E	5.52	18	446	37⅜ — ⅛
GPU		8	143	25⅜ + ⅛
GnSignl	1.80	18	264	48 + ⅛
Gansco		6	235	5⅛
GaPac	1	23	1259	50⅜ — ⅛
GarbPd	1.32	25	170	45⅝ + ⅛
GibrFn	.22e	4	688	12⅜ + ⅛
Gillet	s1.36	21	1070	59¼ + ⅛
GldNug		118	504	11⅜ — ⅛
Gdrich	1.56	120	562	55¼ — ⅛
Goodyr	1.80	46	1132	53⅝
Gould			262	17⅛ — ⅛
Grace	2.80	21	3973	61⅛ + 2⅛
GtAtPc	.40	14	880	31 + ⅛
GtNNk	1.72	28	718	90½ + 1
GtWFn	1.20	9	1455	54⅛ — ⅛
Greyh	1.32	9	168	36⅝ + ⅛
Grumn	1	12	357	28⅝ — ⅛
GlfWst	1.20	19	1304	79 + ⅛
GlfStUt		5	503	9⅛

H—H

Halbtn	1		3081	35⅛ + ⅛
Harlnd	s.42	26	90	27⅝ — ⅛
HrpRwe	.80	33	327	50⅛ — 1⅛
Harris	.88	22	290	37⅛ + ⅛
Hecks			460	4⅜ — ⅛
HeclaM			408	14⅜ + ⅛
Heilmn	.52s	16	1085	29⅛ + ⅛
Heinz	1.12	20	1403	46⅜ — ⅛
Herculs	1.76	15	1670	59⅛
Hrshy	s.54	19	473	27⅛
HewlPk	.22	29	x3537	59⅛ + ⅛
Holiday		19	589	80⅝ — ⅛
Holidy	wi		1017	17⅜ — ⅛
HollyS	1	22	12	104 — ⅛
Hmatke	.20	63	633	28⅜ — ⅛
Honwell	2		1560	70⅛ — ⅛
HCA	.72	17	805	36⅝ + ⅛
Hotlin	s2		312	23⅜ — ⅛
Housint	1.86	11	147	56⅛ + ⅛
Houlnd	2.80	10	1245	38⅛ + ⅛
HughTl	.08		836	14 — ⅛
Human	.76	57	2535	22⅝ + ⅛

I—I

IC Ind	s.80		2109	29
IRT	s1.26e	16	17	19⅜ + ⅛
ITT Cp	1	18	1634	64¼ + ⅛
IU Int	.80	11	1370	18⅝ — ⅛
IdahoP	1.80	14	73	27⅜ — ⅛
IdeaIB			533	3
IllPowr	2.64	7	526	28⅛ — ⅛
ITW	.80	24	91	u76 + 1⅛
ImpCh	2.74e	16	428	82⅛ — ⅛
ICA		5	283	19⅛
INCO	.20		296	15⅜
IngerR	2.60	17	126	79⅛ — ⅛
InldStl	.36j		317	24⅝ + ⅛
Intrfst			766	5
Intlk	s1.30	16	304	42⅜ + ⅛
IBM	4.40	19	5640	146⅝ + ⅛
IntFlav	1.24	21	420	48 + ⅛
IntMin	1		264	31¼ + ⅛
IntPapr	2.40	17	1515	99⅛ + ⅛
Ipalco	s1.56	13	125	24⅜ + ⅛

J—J

JRiver	s.40	21	544	40⅝ — ⅛
JohnJn	1.40	49	1964	89⅜
Jostn	s.48	23	44	23 — ⅛
JoyMfg	1.35e		13	33⅜ + ⅛

K—K

K mart	1.48	14	2777	61⅛ — ⅜
KaiserAl	.16j		325	17⅜ + ⅛
Kaneb			448	2⅝
KanGE	1.36	16	378	23⅛ — ⅛
KanPLt	3.30	10	57	52⅝ — ⅛
Katyln		21	5	15⅛
KaufB	s.33	18	455	27⅛ + ⅜
Kellog	1.08	23	1232	59⅛ + ⅜
KerrMc	1.10		1107	35⅛ — ⅛
KimbCl	2.86	19	346	113⅛ + 1⅛
KnghtRd	1	23	395	55⅝ + ⅛
Kopers	.80	17	131	35⅝ + ⅜
Kraft	1.72	20	1704	59⅜ — ⅛
Kroger	s1.05	64	886	35⅛

L—L

LTV			5466	2⅛ + ⅛
LearPt			519	6⅛ + ⅛
LeaRnl	s.48	21	22	21⅛ — ⅛
LeeEnt	.60	21	11	26⅝ — ⅛
Lehmn	2.86e		63	18⅝ + ⅛
Lilly	s2	24	1564	95 + ⅛
LincNtl	2.16e	8	575	50⅝ + ⅛
Litton		46	278	84 — ⅛
Lockhd	1	8	2597	51⅛ + ⅛
Loews	1	11	635	73⅛ + ⅜
LnStar	1.90	6	275	39⅝ + ⅜
LILCo		5	189	11
LaLand	1	100	222	38 + ⅛
LaPac	.80b	21	346	37⅛ — ⅛
LuckyS	70e	7	4986	32⅛ + ⅜
Lukens	48a	13	44	22⅛ + ⅜

M—M

MCA	.68	23	x855	47⅛ — ⅛
MDU	s1.42	13	84	25⅛
Macmil	.72	23	273	56⅛ + ⅛
Manvl		1	213	2⅝ — ⅛
MAPCO	1	18	115	64⅜ + ⅛
MarMid	2.04	7	387	49⅜ — ⅛
Mariot	s.16	28	1343	38⅝ + ⅛
MartM	1	14	926	u50 + ⅜
Masco	s.36	26	1311	38⅜ — ⅛
Maxam			996	11⅜ + ⅛
MayDS	s1.14	20	886	48 + ⅛
Maytag	1.60e	21	801	57⅛ + ⅜
McDerl	1.80	7	3306	29⅜ + ⅛
McDnl	s.66	20	3016	75⅜ — ⅛
McDnD	2.32	11	160	78⅜ — ⅛
McGrH	1.68	22	567	68⅛ + ⅛
McKes	s1.28	17	456	36⅝
Mead	1.32	20	1256	69 — ⅜
Mellon	2.76	9	256	56⅛ — ⅜
Melvill	1.76	16	477	70⅜ + 1
MercSt	1.50	15	40	113⅜
Merck	s2.20	33	1877	158⅜ — ⅛
MerLyn	.80	10	7878	44⅛ + 1⅜
MidSUt		6	1861	14 — ⅛
MWE	s1.48	14	40	22 + ⅛
MMM	3.72	19	1903	127⅝ + 1⅜
MinPL	s1.86	10	471	27⅝ — ⅛
Mobil	2.20	14	3777	48⅝
MohkDt		8	116	2⅛ — ⅛
Monsan	2.80	14	1032	77⅛ — ⅛
MonPw	2.88	11	107	38⅜ — ⅛
Morgn	s1.36	10	1007	45⅛
Morton	.76	17	262	47⅛ + ⅛
Motorla	.64	36	5372	u56 + ⅜

N—N

NCR	1	18	2303	63⅛ + ⅛
NL Ind	n.12i		285	6⅛ — ⅛
NWA	.90	21	2059	67⅛
Nalco	1.20	21	370	33⅛ + ⅛
NatDist	2.20	28	173	62⅛ + ⅛
NatFGs	2.28	13	16	43⅜ — ⅜
Nl	.25		860	14⅛ + ⅛
NtSemi			2692	16 — ⅛
Navistr			4331	6⅝ — ⅛
NevPw	s1.44	12	86	20⅜ — ⅛
NEngEl	2	9	226	28⅝ — ⅛
NwmtM	1b	47	589	85⅛
NiaMP	2.08	6	1109	16⅛
NorfkSo	3.60	12	388	97½ + ⅛
NfkSo	wi		22	32⅝ + ⅛
Nortek	s.10	7	380	17⅛
NAPhil	1	17	131	40
NoestUt	1.76	9	485	25⅛ + ⅛
NIndPS			482	11⅞
NoStP	s1.90	11	169	34⅜
Nortrp	1.20	56	4256	50 + 1⅛
Norton	2		13	45⅜
Norwst	1.80	11	106	39⅜
Nynex	s3.48	11	6356	66 + ⅜

O—O

OcciPet	2.50	50	4486	33⅛ — ⅛
OhioEd	1.96	9	624	21
OklaGE	2.18	12	60	34⅛ — ⅛
Olin	1.80	15	82	49⅛ + ⅛
ONEOK	2.56	16	118	41⅜ + ⅛
OwenC	n	54	1673	26⅛ — ⅛
Ownlll	s	20	83	60⅛
Oxford	.50	16	164	16

P—Q

PPG	s1.08	17	1137	u45⅝ + ⅜
PacGE	1.92	9	2757	24 — ⅛
PacLtg	3.48	37	860	u57 + ⅜
PacTel	s3.26	11	7301	54⅛ + ⅜
PacTl	wi		17	27⅜ + ⅜
Pacifcp	2.40	10	384	36 — ⅛
PanAm			1656	4⅜ + ⅛
Patten	s.98t	22	167	23⅛ — ⅛
Penney	2.48	14	672	99 + ⅜
PaPL	2.68	13	479	39⅛ — ⅛
Penwlt	2.20	18	48	64⅛ + ⅜
Pennzol	2.20	63	543	61 — ⅜
PepBoy	.22	33	89	48⅝ + ⅛
PepsiC	s.64	20	2212	34⅝ — ⅛
PerkEl	.60	24	720	33⅛ — ⅛
Pfizer	1.80	19	1179	74⅛ + ⅛
PhelpD		29	450	30⅝
PhilaEl	2.20	9	788	22⅝ — ⅛
PhilMr	s3	14	2677	84⅛ + ⅛
PhilPet	.60	17	6422	15⅛ — ⅛
Phicrp	n		76	9⅛ — ⅛
Pillsby	s	18	1345	42 —1
PitnyB	s.76	21	425	45
Pittstn		46	301	13 — ⅛
Polarid	1.20	21	3572	68⅛ + ⅛
PortGC	1.96	14	x1226	27 — ⅛
ProctG	2.70	21	1746	93⅛ + 1⅛
PSvCol	2	10	1004	20⅜ + ⅛
PSInd		8	1080	16⅛ — ⅛
PSvEG	2.96	14	706	40⅞
PugetP	1.76	12	167	20⅝ — ⅛
PulteHm	12	21	228	16⅛
Pyro		16	162	5⅜
QuakO	s.80	16	1855	46⅛ — ⅛
QuakSO	.80a	15	113	29⅝ + ⅛
Questar	1.80	17	41	41⅜ — ⅜

R—R

RJR Nb	1.80	15	2342	58⅛ + ⅜
RLC	20	18	205	10 — ⅛
RalsPur	1.24	16	526	80⅛ — ⅛
Ramad		30	853	8⅜ — ⅛
RangrO		75	464	5⅜
Raythn	1.80	15	643	78⅝ + ⅛
ReadBt			1469	3⅜
ReichC	.80	20	20	42⅛ — ⅛
Revlon			861	18⅜ — ⅛
ReyMtl	1	15	3186	u62⅛ + 1⅜
RiteAid	.66	21	137	37⅜
Robins		8	141	19⅝
Rockwl	1.32	13	912	56⅝ + ⅛
RHaas	s.80	21	389	42⅜ + ⅛
Rohr		13	114	30⅝ — ⅛
Rorer	1.16	8	673	43⅝ + ⅛
Rowan			1039	6⅜ + ⅛
RoyID	5.29e	14	2940	116⅛ — ⅜
Ryder	s.52	18	484	38⅛ + ⅜

S—S

SPSTec	96	16	84	41⅜ + ⅛
SFeSoP	1		1396	35⅝ + ⅛
SaraLe	s1	20	1089	44⅛
SCANA	2.32	12	56	35
SchrPlo	1.80	22	667	97⅛ + 1⅛
Schlmb	1.20		2383	40
ScottP	1.36	16	236	79⅛ — ⅛
Seagrm	1	16	2007	u76⅞ + ⅛
Sears	2	14	9410	50⅝ — ⅛
ShellT	3.67e	14	777	79⅛ — ⅛
Shrwin	.56	15	583	35⅝ + ⅛
Singer	40b	11	203	47⅜
Skyline	.48	16	132	16⅝ — ⅛
SmkB	3	16	862	108⅛ — 1
Sonat	2		391	33⅜
SonyCp	.23e	19	190	21 — ⅛
SCalEd	2.26	10	1526	33⅝ + ⅛
SouthCo	2.14	8	1613	26⅝ + ⅛
Soutlnd	1.12	14	1008	53⅜ — ⅛
SwBell	6.40	11	637	116⅛ + ⅜
SwtPS	2.12	11	751	28⅜ — ⅛
SquarD	1.84	15	370	50⅝ — ⅜
Squibb	2.40	19	518	160 + ⅛
Staley	.80	26	158	26⅛ — ⅛
StdOil	2.80		2811	64⅜ + ⅛
SterlDg	1.32	19	919	u54⅜ + ⅛
StevnJ	1.20	14	111	43⅛ + ⅛
StopShp	1.10	21	295	58⅜ + ⅛
SunCo	3	18	617	62⅜ + ⅛
Syntex	1.60	23	1295	79⅛ — ⅛
Sysco	s.28	25	268	34⅝

T—T

TECO	2.52	13	52	44⅛ — ⅛
TRW	3.20	14	172	102⅛ + 1
TacBt		4	25	1⅜
Talley	.30	15	76	26⅝ + ⅛
Tandy	.25i	21	1246	51 + ⅛
Tndycft		36	3	17⅛
Tektrn	s.60		248	36 — ⅛
Teldyn	4b	16	146	335⅝ + 3⅛
Telex		18	179	88⅛ + 1⅛
Tennco	3.04		3755	48⅝ + ⅜
Tesoro			159	12⅛ + ⅛
Texaco	3	12	3082	35⅛
TexEst	1	1886	848	37⅝
Texinst	2	150	739	170⅝ + ⅜
TxPac	.40	35	9	26⅛ + ⅛
TexUtil	2.80	6	1087	33⅜
Textron	1.80	11	186	86⅛ — ⅛
Tigerin			667	12⅝ + ⅛
Time	1	15	1233	90⅛ + 1⅛
TimeM	1.64	13	367	86 + 1⅛
Timken	1	242	33	53⅛ — ⅛
Tokhem	48	33	14	28 + ⅛
Tosco			1955	2⅝ + ⅛
Transm	1.76b	10	408	34 + ⅛
Transco	2.72		488	47 — ⅛
Travler	2.28	11	675	50⅜ — ⅛
TriCon	5.35e		76	32⅜ + ⅛
Tribune	1.20	10	x119	75⅛ + ⅜
Trico	.20	263	8	7⅜ — ⅛
Trinov	s1	9	260	64⅜ + ⅛
TucaEP	3.60	12	116	57⅛ — ⅜

U—U

UAL	1	233	998	58⅛ + 1⅛
UGI	2.04	13	37	30⅝ + ⅛
UNCInc		18	71	10⅜ + ⅛
USFG	2.46	13	726	46⅜ + ⅛
USG	s1.12	12	1287	42⅛ + ⅜
USX	1.20		6202	27⅜ — ⅛
UCarb	1.60	4	1758	28⅝ — ⅛
UnElec	1.92	10	795	29⅜
UnPac	2		568	78⅛ + ⅜
Unisys	2.60		1637	106⅝ + ⅜
UnBrnd		14	2	46⅝ — ⅛
USWst	s3.04	11	757	55⅛ — ⅛
UnTech	1.40	15	981	52⅜ — ⅛
UniTel	1.92	17	772	29⅜ + ⅛
Unocal	1	24	1723	35⅝
Upjohn	s1.80	32	5661	129 —4⅛
USLIFE	1.20	9	267	43 + ⅛
UtaPL	2.32	12	382	26 + ⅛

V—V

Varian	26		18	26⅛ — ⅛
Varity			544	2⅜

W—W

Wackht	.60	34	10	21

'Abrupt fall' in coffee prices to hurt Central American economies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A dramatic fall in coffee prices will cost the already weak economies of Central America hundreds of millions of dollars this year.

Estimates of the 1987 dollar loss range from $450 million to $700 million for the five Central American nations of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Mexico expects to lose $400 million.

"The abrupt fall of coffee prices is sinking the region into a new crisis," Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez said recently.

Only a year ago, the area's nations reaped a huge windfall because of a rise in coffee prices triggered by a 1985 drought in Brazil, the world's top grower and exporter in coffee.

Buyers scrambling to purchase the Central American harvest at higher prices, adding millions to the region's economy.

In the past year, however, an oversupply on the world market and the inability of producing nations to agree on export quotas have caused coffee prices to plunge 65 percent. Most of the drop came in the past five months.

Nicaraguan Trade Minister Alejandro Martinez Cuenca said, "The drastic fall of the prices of coffee is absolutely unmanageable."

Guatemala's economic minister, Lizardo Sosa Lopez, said the decline "puts Guatemala in an emergency situation."

Coffee futures prices were about $1.03 a pound Monday, compared with $1.23 in mid-February.

The International Coffee Organization, a group of producing and consuming nations, met in London in early March to discuss possible export quotas, but negotiations collapsed.

The five Central American countries rely heavily on sales of coffee and other basic commodities to meet payments on their foreign debts, which total about $15 billion. They also need the money to buy badly needed imports for manufacturing and other economic activities.

Coffee is the main export of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua and is second to bananas for Honduras.

It is Mexico's leading agricultural export, although crude oil is the No. 1 export overall.

The United States and Canada are the biggest purchasers of the region's coffee crops.

Agricultural Minister Rodolfo Estrada Hurtarte of Guatemala estimates that if prices remain at their present level, foreign revenues from coffee sales will be off $75 million this year from the $450 million the nation had expected to earn.

In 1986, Guatemala earned $564 million from coffee exports, followed by $74 million from bananas and $62 million from cardamom.

In Honduras, Central Bank President Gonzalo Carias Pineda estimated the coffee price shock would cost the country $40 million to $50 million. Coffee earnings totaled $294 million in 1986 and $185.2 million in 1985.

In El Salvador, the Central Reserve Bank put the cost of the price decline at $200 million. The nation earned $452.6 million from coffee exports in 1986, a 16 percent increase over 1985's $390 million.

The fall in coffee prices only adds to the woes of Salvadoran coffee growers, who say government policies and attacks by leftist guerrillas on the crop already have led to their worst crisis ever.

Francisco Garcia Rossi, president of the Coffee Growing Association, said Salvadoran coffee production is off 50 percent from 1980, when it reached 400 million pounds.

He blames part of the growers' troubles on attacks on the plantations and processing plants by guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Soviet airliner skids off runway

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) — A Soviet airliner skidded off a runway and plowed into a snowbank early today as it was landing at Gander International Airport.

No injuries were reported among the 190 passengers and crew members, but airport manager John Pittman said one of the Aeroflot airliner's engines was damaged and runway lights were smashed.

Another Aeroflot plane was expected at Gander later today with a repair crew. That plane was to pick up the passengers and continue the flight to Moscow from Havana.

Europe modifies space shuttle

PARIS (AP) — Europe has revised plans for its independent space shuttle to make it nearly double the initial size and include an ejectable cabin in case of disaster, the European Space Agency announced Wednesday.

It said changes in the shuttle, called the Hermes, also will mean enlarging the Ariane V launcher that will send the three-man spacecraft aloft sometime after 1995.

An agency statement said the shuttle's main objective is to service the European sector of the space station the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to put into orbit with European and Japanese components.

Plans first called for the Hermes to weigh 12 tons, then 17 tons. The new design is for a 21-ton vehicle with 3.5 tons of payload and 1.5 tons of extra fuel in a pressurized hold.

European astronauts demanded an ejectable crew module after the U.S. shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven people aboard.

Ariane V will have 155 tons of fuel instead of the standard 140 tons of liquid oxygen and hydrogen in its main stage, with two solid booster rockets of 230 tons instead of the previous 190-on design.

Man tied to JAL crash kills self

TOKYO (AP) — One of the inspection engineers who issued a certificate of airworthiness for a Japan Air Lines plane that crashed in August 1985, killing 520 people, has committed suicide, police said Wednesday.

Susumu Tajima, 57, killed himself by swallowing a weedkiller solution Tuesday after leaving a note in which he thanked his wife and apologized for his suicide, said a police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official did not give a motive for the suicide, but said it was related to "work problems."

Tajima had been undergoing questioning by police since March 10 regarding the plane crash, the official added.

Tajima did not mention the crash in his note, the official said.

A Transport Ministry official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tajima was one of three inspection engineers who gave the Boeing 747 jumbo jet a clean bill of health after repairs for a 1978 accident in which the plane scraped its tail on a runway while landing at Osaka Airport.

All four of the 524 people aboard the plane were killed when it slammed into a mountain ridge northwest of Tokyo on Aug. 12, 1985, after losing much of its vertical tail fin and all hydraulic controls on a flight from Tokyo to Osaka.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Stenorette Steno Kit.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #416-030987 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until March 23, 1987 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 10:00 am in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2700 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on March 26, 1987.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
March 12, 19, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Surgical Slush Unit.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #417-030987 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until March 23, 1987 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 10:00 am in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2700 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on March 26, 1987.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
March 13, 19, 1987

NOTICE OF OFFICERS' ELECTION
AVISO DE ELECCION DE OFICIALES DE LA CIUDAD
MIDLAND
Name of City (Nombre de la Ciudad)

Notice is hereby given that a city officers' election will be held on the 4th day of April, 1987, by the authority of the City Council of said city for the following officers for said city: Two (2) Council Members At-Large and Three (3) Council Members representing District 1, 2 and 3. The boundaries of each of the 7 above designated polling places shall be said election be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on said day. Voting will be held at the following places in said city:

Se da aviso por medio de la presente que por Orden de Oficiales de la Ciudad de Midland se llevara a cabo unas elecciones de oficiales de ciudad el dia 4 de abril de 1987, por la autoridad mencionada arriba, con el proposito de elegir los siguientes oficiales de dicha ciudad: Dos (2) Consejales Generales y Concejales representantes de los Distritos 1 y 2. La duracion de votacion en cada uno de los lugares de votacion para esta eleccion sera de 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. durante dicha eleccion. La eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares en dicha ciudad:

City Election Precinct No. 1, containing County Voting Precinct Nos. 308, 209 and 211, with polling place at Lee Freshman School, located at 1400 East Oak;

Section Electoral Numero 1, contiene las secciones electorales numero 308, 209 y 211, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Lee Freshman, localizada en 1400 East Oak;

City Election Precinct No. 2, containing County Voting Precinct No. 306, with polling place at DeZavala School, located at 705 North Lee;

Section Electoral Numero 2, contiene

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that diminishes the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday edition; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday edition.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 noon Friday for Sunday
12:00 noon Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 noon Monday for Wednesday
12:00 noon Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 noon Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 WHO'S WHO
90 LEGAL NOTICES
100 GOOSE NOTICES
120 PUBLIC NOTICES
130 PERSONALS
140 CARD OF THANKS
150 LOST & FOUND
160 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS
210 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
220 SALES HELP WANTED
230 SITUATIONS WANTED
240 CHILD CARE
250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
260 AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS
310 AUTOMOBILES-IMPORT
320 TRUCKS AND VANS
330 MOTORCYCLES, DRIVE VEHICLES
340 MOTORCYCLES
350 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS
360 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
370 BOATS AND MOTORS
380 AIRCRAFT
390 AUTO SERVICES
400 AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
410 MISCELLANEOUS
420 GARAGE/YARD SALES
430 MISCELLANEOUS-SALE
440 MISCELLANEOUS-WANTED
450 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
460 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
470 FIREWOOD
480 SPORTING GOODS
490 ANTIQUES AND ART
495 CRAFTS AND SUPPLIES
500 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
510 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
520 RADIOS, STEREOS AND T.V.
530 FURNISHED AND ACCESSORIES
540 PETS AND SUPPLIES
550 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
560 FARM EQUIPMENT
570 STORE, SHOP, CAFE
580 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
590 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
600 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
610 OFFICE SUPPLIES
620 BARN, STABLES
630 FARM, RANCH
640 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
650 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
660 FURNISHED HOUSES
670 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
680 MOBILE HOMES
690 MOBILE HOME SPACES
700 ROOMS AND BOARD
710 ROOMMATES
720 BUSINESS BUILDINGS
730 OFFICES AND SUITES
740 STORES AND SHOPS
750 WAREHOUSE
760 LAND
770 FARMS AND RANCHES
780 OIL AND GAS LEASES
790 OIL AND GAS ROYALTIES
800 MINERALS
810 REAL ESTATE WANTED
820 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
830 CEMETERY LOTS
840 TIMESHARE
850 REAL ESTATE LOANS
860 REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
870 REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE
880 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES
890 RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
900 LEGAL SERVICES
910 ENTERTAINMENT
920 WANTED TO RENT
930 MISCELLANEOUS
940 MISCELLANEOUS-WANTED
950 MISCELLANEOUS-SERVICES
960 MISCELLANEOUS-RENTAL
970 MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE
980 MISCELLANEOUS-AUTOMOTIVE
990 MISCELLANEOUS-EMPLOYMENT

50 LEGAL NOTICES

la seccion electoral numero 306, con lugar de votacion en la escuela DeZavala, localizada en 705 North Lee;

City Election Precinct No. 3, containing County Voting Precinct Nos. 304 and 305, with polling place at Midland Freshman School, located at 100 East Ohio;

Section Electoral Numero 3, contiene las secciones electorales numero 304 y 305, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Midland Freshman, localizada en 100 East Ohio;

City Election Precinct No. 4, containing County Voting Precinct Nos. 205, 307, 309 and 212, with polling place at Central Fire Station, located at 1500 West Wall Street;

Section Electoral Numero 4, contiene las secciones electorales numero 205, 307, 309 y 212, con lugar de votacion en la Central Fire Station, localizada en 1500 West Wall Street;

City Election Precinct No. 5, containing County Voting Precinct Nos. 104, 105, 208 and 402, with polling place at Senior Citizens Center located at 2500 Delano;

Section Electoral Numero 5, contiene las secciones electorales numero 104, 105, 208 y 402, con lugar de votacion en el Senior Citizens Center, localizada en 2500 Delano;

City Election Precinct No. 6, containing County Voting Precinct Nos. 102, 103 and 106, with polling place at Alamo Junior High School, located at 3800 West Storey;

Section Electoral Numero 6, contiene las secciones electorales numero 102, 103 y 106, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Alamo Junior High, localizada en 3800 West Storey;

City Election Precinct No. 7, containing County Voting Precinct Nos. 405 and 406, with polling place at Sam Houston Elementary School, located at 2601 Wedgewood;

Section Electoral Numero 7, contiene las secciones electorales numero 405 y 406, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Sam Houston, localizada en 2601 Wedgewood;

City Election Precinct No. 8, containing County Voting Precinct Nos. 206, 207 and 404, with polling place at Fannin Elementary School, located at 2400 Fannin;

Section Electoral Numero 8, contiene las secciones electorales numero 206, 207 y 404, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Fannin Elementary, localizada en 2400 Fannin;

City Election Precinct No. 9, containing County Voting Precinct Nos. 204, 210, 404, 407, 408 and 409, with polling place at Sam Houston Elementary School, located at 3800 Norwood;

Section Electoral Numero 9, contiene las secciones electorales numero 204, 210, 404, 407, 408 y 409, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Quintah Parker, localizada en 3800 Norwood;

The absentee voting for said above designated polling place shall be held at the Midland County Elections Administration Office, 709 West Wall (north end of building), in said city, and said city, and said place of absentee voting shall be open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting, and at such other place or places or an official State Holiday, beginning on the 23 of March and ending through the 31st day of March, preceding the date of said election, said absentee voting place shall be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

La votacion de ausentes para la arriba mencionada seccion de votacion estara en la Oficina del Administrador de Elecciones del Condado de Midland, localizada en 709 West Washington (al extremo norte del edificio), en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion de ausentes debe de estar abierto durante ocho horas por dia en el periodo determinado para dicha votacion de ausentes, excepto que no sea dia festivo oficial o dia de votacion oficial del Estado, empezando el 16 de marzo de 1987 y terminando el dia primero de abril, precediendo la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion debera de estar abierto de las 8.00 a.m. a las 5.00 p.m.

DATED this the 12th day of March, 1987.
FECHADO este dia 12th day de marzo, 1987.
/S/ J. CARROLL M. THOMAS
Mayor
Alcalde
March 12, 19, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Surgical Suite Lighting.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid # 418-030987 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until March 23, 1987 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 10:30 am in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2700 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on March 26, 1987.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
March 12, 19, 1987

ORDEN CONVOCANDO ELECCION DE TRES DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITAL DE MIDLAND COUNTY, ESTABLECIENDO DISTRITOS ELECTORALES, LUGARES DE VOTACION, PROVEYENDO POR LA VOTACION COMO AUSENTE, Y DESIGNANDO OFICIALES ELECTORALES DE TAL ELECCION

POR CUANTO, las leyes del estado de Texas exigen que una eleccion de tierras oficiales, incluso los oficiales del Distrito Hospital de Midland County, Texas, designados mas abajo, se celebre el segundo sabado de abril de 1987; y

POR CUANTO, tal fecha resulta ser sabado el quatro de abril de 1987; y

POR CUANTO, los terminos de oficio de los siguientes directores, H. Eugene Parks, Jr., terminan el primer sabado de abril de 1987;

POR LO TANTO, SEA ORDENADO por la Junta Directiva del Distrito Hospital de Midland County, Texas:

PARRAFO UNO. Que se celebre un eleccion el dia sabado quatro de abril de 1987, para elegir a los sitios de la manera hasta los sitios de la tarde al principio de oficial los sucesores de los directores del Distrito Hospital de Midland County cuyos terminos de oficio concluyen en tal fecha.

PARRAFO DOS. Que conforme a las provisiones del Codigo Texas de Elecciones articulo 42.061 Texas Election Code, los distritos electorales y lugares de votacion para dicha eleccion sean designados del modo siguiente:

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 1 (Precinct No. 1). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numero 308, 209 y 211 con lugar de votacion en la escuela Lee Freshman School, localizada en 1400 East Oak;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 2 (Precinct No. 2). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numero 306 con lugar de votacion en la escuela DeZavala School, localizada en 705 North Lee;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 3 (Precinct No. 3). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numero 304 y 305 con lugar de votacion en la escuela Midland Freshman, localizada en 100 East Ohio;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 4 (Precinct No. 4). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numero 205, 307, 309 y 212 con lugar de votacion en la Central Fire Station, localizada en 1500 West Wall Street;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 5 (Precinct No. 5). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numero 104, 105, 208 y 402 con lugar de votacion en el Senior Citizens Center, localizada en 2500 Delano;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 6 (Precinct No. 6). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numero 102, 103 y 106 con lugar de votacion en la escuela Alamo Junior High, localizada en 3800 West Storey;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 7 (Precinct No. 7). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numeros 405 y 406, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Sam Houston, localizada en 2601 Wedgewood;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 8 (Precinct No. 8). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numeros 206, 207 y 404, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Fannin Elementary, localizada en 2400 Fannin;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 9 (Precinct No. 9). El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numeros 204, 210, 404, 407, 408 y 409, con lugar de votacion en la escuela Sam Houston Elementary School, localizada en 3800 Norwood;

[illegible] DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 10. El territorio de los distritos electorales de votacion de Midland County numeros 204, 210, 404, 407, 408 y 409 con lugar de votacion en la escuela Quintah Parker, localizada en 3800 Norwood.

PARRAFO TRES. Que las votas ausentes de los residentes de Eleccion Distrito Hospital de Midland County Electores Numeros 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, y 10 seran depositados en la oficina del Oficial de Votacion de Ausentes que sera ubicada en la oficina administrativa del Midland County Elections Administration, 709 West Washington, Midland, Texas, y ademas designa por la Mesa Directiva de Votar seguir dentro de los condados terminos de Codigo Texas de Elecciones, articulo 87.002, Permitio 7, y articulo 87.003 Texas Election Code). Los votantes eligibles a votar como ausentes por las votos por medio de no-presentacion personal, por correo o por correo efectuaran sus votos por medio de las propuestas siguientes. Las propuestas para propuestas de votacion ausente deben ser dirigidas por escrito al: Clerk for Absentee Voting, Midland County Elections Administrator, P. O. Box 2434, Midland, Texas 79702, Attention: Absentee Voting. Votantes que piensa comenzara al dia 16 de marzo de 1987 a los ocho del numero y cuatro otro hasta el dia 31 de marzo de 1987 a las cinco de la tarde. Las horas de votacion de ausentes seran las horas ordinarias de trabajo de la Midland County Elections Administrator.

PARRAFO CUATRO. Que esta eleccion se celebre y lleve a cabo conforme al Codigo Texas de Elecciones. Texas Election Code. Que todos los votantes calificados y eligibles del Distrito Hospital de Midland County tengan el derecho y la oportunidad de votar en tal eleccion.

PARRAFO CINCO. Que conforme con lo anterior, los siguientes oficiales de las mesas electorales designadas para los distritos electorales para tal eleccion del quatro de abril de 1987;

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 1, Lee Freshman School: Emma M. Montez, Juez Presidente
Augusta Watson, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 2, De Zavala School: James Pitts, Juez Presidente
Crystal Y. S. Johnson, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 3, Midland Freshman School: Lora Jean Howard, Juez Presidente
Jewell Cook, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 4, Estacion de Bomberos Central: Elinor Chase, Juez Presidente
Sammie Sheffield, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 5, Senior Citizens Center: Dale Stice, Juez Presidente
Alice Bolton, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 6, Alamo Junior High School: Michael L. Rosebrugh, Juez Presidente
Roger Robles, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 7, Sam Houston Elementary School: Greg Akins, Juez Presidente
George F. Walt, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 8, Fannin Elementary School: Elsie Hughey, Juez Presidente
Doris Naujoks, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 9, Sam Houston Elementary School: Virginia Lee Hodges, Juez Presidente
LaVerne Johnson, Juez Alternativo

DISTRITO ELECTORAL NUMERO 10, Quintah Parker Elementary School: Marvin D. Eastman, Juez Alternativo

PARRAFO SEIS. Que el Juez Presidente designado para cada distrito electoral anunciara el resultado de la votacion en el distrito electoral respectivo inmediatamente despues de cerrar las votaciones el dia de la eleccion, y que el Juez Presidente designado para cada distrito electoral entreg

210 General Help Wanted

MARKET research company needs telephone survery workers. No selling, no appointment setting. Your spare time at home. Excellent pay. 694-2205.

BARTENDERS COCKTAIL HOSTESSES

Fulltime and part-time positions available.

Apply in person, West L.A., 2032 East 8th., Odessa.

AGGRESSIVE Collection Specialist needed, phone experience and knowledge of applicable laws required, computer experience helpful. Contact Barry Manning at 697-4404 or apply at 707 S. Midkiff.

NOW hiring. Full time cashiers. Apply at National Truck Stop between 9 am to noon only. 694-8124.

NURSERY Attendant. Night shift. Apply in person. The Body Shop. Northwest Crossing Shopping Center.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must have 2 or more years of general accounting and/or strong bookkeeping experience, computer experience, 10-key by touch, some typing. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resumes to:

BOX Q-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

TELEPHONE COLLECTION

We are seeking a special person with good communications skills and previous telephone collection experience. Good benefits:

- Base Salary plus bonus
- Health care and profit sharing

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ONLY!
For appointment call 684-0579
Between 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.

NEED one dining room Waiter. Experienced only need apply in person only at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

U-HAUL MECHANIC

Must be able to perform all levels of auto and truck maintenance and repair, including major engine and transmission overhaul and repair. Ability to diagnose malfunctions and work from repair manuals. Requires use of all shop tools and equipment. 3-5 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Company-wide profit sharing after 2 years.

Qualified person should apply promptly at 6pm, Thursday, March 19th, 1987, at:
5702 West Industrial, Midland, Texas.
Please allow 2-3 hours for this meeting.

210 General Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER: position open for experienced person. Lease and commission. French Chateau, LaVillita Shopping Center, 694-2579.

PROMOTIONS MANAGER

Immediate opening for a person who is motivated and enjoys meeting people.

Apply in person at West L.A., 2031 East 8th, Odessa or call for interview, 332-7514.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK-HOUSE

515 Andrews Highway

Immediate openings for Meat Cutters; Cooks; Fry Cooks; Dish Washers; Line Servers and Waitresses. Apply in person only.

210 General Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS being taken for combination Bartender and Waitress. Apply between to 10:00 to 11:30 or 5:00 to 7:00. Call 682-7618.

Zantmers Steakery is now taking applications for fulltime, experienced Wait Staff. Apply at 2215 N. Midland Drive.

ACCOUNTANT OR CPA

Local company seeks individual with computer experience and inventory control. Must be well versed in all phases of accounting including payroll. Send resume and salary requirements to:

CPA
P.O. Box 2816
Midland, Texas 79702

INDEPENDENT OPERATOR

Desires fully qualified person to manage one woman office. Must be proficient in all phases of Oil and Gas including accounting, production and land. Must be able to work independently and without supervision. Extensive computer experience necessary. Send replies to:

BOX Q-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DRIVERS-Tractor Trailer

KLLM-Dallas! Hiring singles or Permanent Teams! Be 24; 2 yrs. exp. 1-800-441-1474 (TX); 1-800-972-1127 (Natl.), Mon-Fri.

TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for telephone sales program. No experience necessary--Will train--Must have pleasant/ clear telephone manner. Will be working from the Midland Reporter-Telegram office evenings, Monday/ Friday from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. $3.50 per hour guaranteed plus bonuses. Applications taken from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily at 201 E. Illinois Avenue.

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY, non-smoker, oil and gas experience, computer and bookkeeping experience. Send resumes to: BOX Q-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

LOCAL REFERENCES
RESIDENTIAL
AND
COMMERCIAL
AFTER 6pm - 362-4159

LICENSED ADMINISTRATOR

Needed for 65 bed intermediate Nursing Home in Permian Basin.

Call 915-698-9295
EOE

RN/LVN/LAB TECH RECEPTIONIST/-CLERK

For M.D.'S Office
Box M-04
c/o Midland
Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

210 General Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY
Seeking Qualified Exploitation-Geologists as Consultant.
Will furnish office and Geologic Library.

Please send resume to
P. O. Box 11116
Midland, Texas, 79702

WANTED: Leasing Consultant. Weekends only. No phone calls will be accepted. Apply in person at Manor Club Apartments, 5009 Rio Grande.

CHAUFFEUR (prefer female) 18 and over, uniform provided. Experience helpful. Versatility needed. Call 697-8355.

WANTED LVN's and RN's for private duty nursing. Call Hospice Of Midland, Inc., 8:30 to 5 Monday thru Friday. 682-2855

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Fast growing communications company is seeking a degreed accountant to fill new position. Minimum of 3 years experience in accounting is necessary. Position will be responsible for accounts receivable and cash management. Non-smoking candidate should forward a resume and salary requirement to:

ClayDesta Communications
Attn: Financial Services
PO Drawer 1189
Midland, TX, 79702

FIRSTCITY

First City National Bank of Midland



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ RECONCILING CLERK

This position in the Controller's Department is responsible for all accounts payable and other related duties associated with liability payments. Other duties include balancing bank statements and assisting in reconciling the liability section of the general ledger. Successful candidate will possess 10 key by touch skills, strong math skills, moderate typing skills, at least 1 year work experience in which balancing or reconciling was performed, and excellent communication skills. Computer or CRT experience is strongly preferred.
First City offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

Employment Office
Tower II, Second Floor
500 West Texas
Midland, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

COUPLE wanted to be House Parents for group home for six mentally retarded adults in Odessa. Must live in, have a good driving record, good writing abilities and enjoy working with the mentally retarded. Salary plus room and board provided. Apply at Permian Basin MHMR, 3128 Kermit Highway in Odessa or 1403 East Highway 80 in Midland.

FOOD delivery person needed 10:00 - 2:00, Monday through Friday. Must have good driving record, liability insurance and able to lift heavy objects. EOE. Call Laurie 689-6693.

RANCHLAND Hills Country Club needs pool manager for the summer of '87. 682-3729.

LIVE In housekeeper for elderly woman. References required. Call 683-4564.

NEED experienced paint and body man. Need tools, and references. For more information call 685-3900.

NEED good hardworking yard man for salvage yard. Must have hand tools. For information 685-3900.

Leasing Consultant needed immediately. Must be able to work weekends. Good benefits provided, salary plus commission. Call 699-7435 for an appointment.

ASSISTANT manager needed for Marrit Food Store. Apply at 1800 N. Big Spring. 683-3579.

EXPERIENCED Telemarketer needed to promote national company services. Salary plus commission. Call between 6 and 9 pm, 697-3543

THE Midland Holiday Inn Country Villa at 4300 Highway 80 is now accepting applications for an Accounting/ Payroll Clerk. Ten key by touch required. No phone calls please.

NEED full time inside sales. Only those with office supply experience need apply. Call 682-9783 for appointment.

SERVICE Station help needed immediately. Apply in person, 701 North Big Spring.

GIRL Friday: general office experience, some accounting. Must like people and have good communication skills. Send references, resume and salary requirements to: P. O. Box 8978, Midland, 79708.

APPLICATIONS being taken for Maids, Cocktail Waitresses and Bartenders. Apply in person, Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3904 W. Wall.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others.
Info. 1-(504)-641-0091,
Ext. 3464. 7 days. CALL NOW!

MATURE responsible person needed to assist with 13 year old after school 2-3 days per week and some saturdays. Days and hours flexible, beginning rate $3.50. Call 689-8490, 9am to 4pm

210 General Help Wanted

NOW hiring delivery personnel. Must have own car insurance. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, Midkiff and Illinois store.

FULL-CHARGE Bookkeeper with strong accounting background, computer experience, inventory control and payroll experience a must. Send resume and salary history to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 2816, Midland, TX 79702.

PIPELINE Pilot. Must have commercial license. Permanent fulltime. Prefer instruments. (512) 267-3285 or 267-1823.

NOW hiring experienced fast food help. Apply in person, Beef-N-Go, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls.

JOINT INTEREST AUDITOR

Independent oil and gas company is seeking an experienced joint interest auditor. Accounting degree and 3-5 years joint interest audit experience mandatory. Applicant must possess strong written and verbal communication skills. Submit resume to:

Adobe Resources Corp.
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
ATTN: C.D. DeFrance.

Telephone calls will not be accepted. Interviews by appointment only.

FIELD Director for Youth Organization, must work well with youth and volunteers. Additional information. 694-7704

SALON AT "PAPPAGALLO"

Chair available for lease to qualified Hairdresser. Excellent location.

683-7656

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE openings. Commercial loan secretary. Qualifications must include: Typing 70 wpm, word processing skills, credit and collateral experience. Mail resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 11347, Midland, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSURANCE Office has opening on staff. Experience preferred, but will consider intelligent, personable individual. Call 694-1666 ask for Lori.

NEED housekeeper and child care part time, mornings. Must have own transportation. Minimum wage. References. 682-7143

220 Sales Help Wanted

COMMISSION sales people needed for local Christian radio station. Resume and references required. Call 563-2266 for appointment.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR/ MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED, DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Apple Homes has an opening at their Midland/Odessa location in retail sales. If you are outgoing, and have big ticket sales experience, send resume to:

P.O. Box 6322
Midland, Texas 79711

TOP MONEY STARTS HERE!

National music and video corp. needs sales managers / reps to manage and service corp. retail accounts.
* Daily income
* Constant repeat business.
Mr. Lee 818 783 8319.

WORLD Bazaar a National Retail Import chain is now accepting applications for store managers. Openings are presently available in several West Texas locations. Individuals must have at least 3 years retail management experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and compensation package. Apply in person World Bazaar, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls, please!

SALESMAN

Needed for Midland's finest executive health club. Must be highly motivated. 20K to 30K. For appointment call:

RAYMON WEBB
689-6000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Major distributing company has openings for commercial account representatives. Looking for out-going, ambitious individuals who enjoy working with people. High paid earnings plus top cash bonuses. Travel to resort areas.
HURRY AND SEE
MS. LAWSON
ON MARCH 19th
AT HOLIDAY INN PARKWAY
ODESSA.
Apply Thursday 10-4 only.

FEMALE Sales person wanted. Must have the ability to work 60 hours per week for the opportunity to earn $24,000 to $48,000 the first year. College degree preferred or 2 years heavy retail management experience necessary. Call Jeff Bushman at 694-6666.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Needed with minimum 4 yrs. experience in the areas of HVAC, plumbing, electrical and routine maintenance. Applicants should be highly motivated, self-starter, well groomed, work well with others and be available to work after-hours and weekends when necessary. Salary d/o/e, excellent benefits package. Send resume to:

Box A-4
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

250 Business Opportunities

NATURAL GAS NEEDED

Up to 6000 MCFD of natural gas delivered into Trans Western pipeline starting August 1st, 1987. Guaranteed takes if guaranteed deliveries. Price $1.45 per MMBtu for 6 months contract, $1.47 per MMBtu for 12 months contract.
Call:

DON LUTTRELL
at (915) 682-6311

THIS WEEK!

250 Business Opportunities

ROUTE sales opportunity: if you have present food route now and want more business, you can distribute our pastry products to Sam's Wholesale Club. Excellent additional income. 817-666-1120, Mankie Roll Bakery, 8 to 5.

A MOSTLY BASKETS OPPORTUNITY

Mostly Baskets is expanding in the Midland area. We sell baskets, wicker wall decor, and wicker furniture on home party plan. Our prices are exciting! For information on becoming a Rep., phone:

EILEEN 694-5236

320 Trucks and Vans

Want to meet someone special? Make friends with classified's list of personal ads.



320 Trucks and Vans

STOP!!!

Due to Special Factory $Incentives$....
Permian Toyota is Offering $GREAT SAVINGS$ on All New Trucks

Thru March 31st



Come In For Your Best Deal

PERMIAN TOYOTA

563-5666 3110 W. Wall 694-3691

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

SPRING BARGAINS

1983 HONDA 2DR ACCORD, NICE $5895.00	1981 CADILLAC-SEVILLE LOW MILEAGE LOADED $7995.00
1985 MADZA RX7 LOW MILEAGE; LOADED $10500.00	1985 FORD ESCORT 1500 MILES LOADED $6495.00
1982 BUICK ESTATE WGN 32000 MILES LIKE NEW $6995.00	1982 BUICK LASABRE WGN NEW TIRES SOLID WGN $4995.00
1-1986 BUICK PARK AVE. DEMO 4 DOOR ???	1986 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.-DEMO-6000 MILES COST OR BELOW

ALL THESE CARS CARRY THE 6000 MILE ON 6 MO. WARRANTY

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

SALES and service on all major brands. Over 40 years service to Midland. C. A. Gray Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. 683-5233.

FOR air conditioning service and installation - specializing in evaporative coolers - all work guaranteed! Call 683-7681.

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units - Motors

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth
684-4495

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE repair: Household refrigerator and freezer repair. ARC refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4523.

Auto Repair

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALTIES, INC.
GENERAL AUTO
&
TRUCK REPAIR
Serving Midland for the past 11 years
706 SO. COLORADO
683-8693

KITTLE'S Auto Repair, for complete automotive service, call 689-6516. Located right behind 3210 W. Wall.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or Corps. 697-3751.

LARRY A. STAPP, CPA
Tax Preparation • Tax Planning
Personal Financial Planning.
1307 N. Big Spring
682-8391

INCOME tax preparation - Bookkeeping. Reasonable rates. Suite 108-3, 310 W. Illinois. Call 682-3640.

TAX Returns, Consulting, Loan Packaging and Acquisitions Search and Analysis, twenty years experience, CPA, 683-8155.

TOM Harrell and Company. Income tax preparation, monthly - yearly - quarterly bookkeeping service, tax planning and managerial advisory service. 25 years experience and enrolled to practice before IRS. 687-2216 or 563-0546. 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 105.

BOOKKEEPING/ Income Tax Services. Reasonable rates. Terry Evans, CPA office 686-9374/ home 697-6489.

J.F. ADKINS INCOME TAX SERVICE. CALL 682-3221.

INCOME taxes, payroll, computerized bookkeeping, word processing. Reasonable. Free pick up/ delivery. Sharon Cleed 694-6662.

CROSS TIMBERS COMPUTING. Computerized accounting, payroll, etc. Available for all applications with custom programming and support. No job too small. References furnished. Call JEOFF HASLEY at 699-6940, 682-6886 after 5

CPA-John Young, 694-3066. Oil and gas accounting bookkeeping, tax returns for individuals, corporations and partnerships. Free pickup and delivery

Carpentry & Cabinets

HANDYMANS Patios, decks, roofing, add-ons, etc. 697-3645 for free estimate. No job too small.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CARPET, tile, and vinyl repaired or installed. Used carpet sold. Call Travis before 9am or after 6pm, 699-3091

Catering/Foods

HOMEMADE decorated cakes. Special Order' are specialty! We also cater weddings and parties with dessert bars, punch, cheese, etc. 694-5399, 682-8455.

MAY we cater your next party? For details, reasonable, discreet rates! Call for details 684-8522

Clock and Watch Repair

Concrete Work

Y'ALL Need Stucco, brick, concrete, framing. No job too small! Insured and bonded. 685-7859 Freddie.

ALL kinds concrete work, residential and commercial. Bonded. 25 years local experience. 687-3821

"28 years in Midland" doing Concrete, cool deck, brick and block work. Reasonable prices! 683-7068

MOHAWK Concrete. "If it's concrete, we do it!" We specialize in driveways and patios. 694-0527

Dirt Work

FIELD dirt, caliche, chat, pads, drives, paving, tractor, loader, grader, dump truck work. Free estimates. 686-7264

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul! 563-9385.

DOZER and maintainer, grubbing, raking, fire guards, right-of- ways. All types of dirt work, small and large tracts. Call 682-0366.

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, top soil, caliche, lots, alleys, ducing, dozing, septic systems. 687-4876.

Drafting Service

ARCHITECTURAL Plus, distinctive home plans, custom designed to your taste, by Cheri Olsen, Designer/ Drafter. Experienced, reliable with very reasonable rates. Call 699-7270

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Fences

"D&J Fence" New name, same experienced personnel. 10 years experience. All types of fencing and repairs. Midland resident since 1954. Call 697-0912.

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till 7, Midland.

LABRO Rodriguez and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates, 25 years combined experience. 683-8015, 1309 East Jax

B&J Fence Company: all types, wood and chain link. All work guaranteed. (repairs - new) 689-7881.

Furniture Refinishing

DIP 'N Strip. Professional furniture stripping and refinishing at economical prices. March special! 10% discount on lawn furniture. 3305 Metro Dr. (Hwy 80) 561-8281.

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Antiques for sale. 685-5886.

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 685-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Clean up of lots, alleys, building sites. 687-0797.

WE haul anything for $50 a truck load. Call Norman 683-0818.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, etc. 697-3645 for free estimate. No job too small.

CERAMIC tile installation. Bathroom specialties. Showers, tubs, countertops, fixtures, plumbing, cabinets and shelves, etc. 36 years in Midland, 697-7115.

FORMICA countertops, kitchen cabinets, floor covering. Home repairs, reasonable rates. Call Lab 682-4844

RODRIGUEZ Construction, formica, ceramic tile, plumbing and electrical, fencing, painting, masonry, acoustic, texture, paperhanging, carpentry, carport topping. Complete remodeling. Call estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 683-4426, ask for Gilbert

HOMEOWNERS: Contractor. Additions, homes, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lamb, 694-3956.

no knows I lived all these little jobs around town to keep busy so I decided to give up a call. I'll be there for your little jobs. Painting, Plumbing 683-9939 Insured and bonded.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC Tile installed. Showers, tubs, counter tops and floors. Quality work, reasonable rates. Call 689-6540.

HOME Repairs Service: For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-3047 or 683-2966.

WEST TEXAS DOOR SERVICE: WHY PAY MORE? GARAGE DOORS AND OPENERS, ELECTRIC SLIDING AND SWINGING DOORS, HANGER DOORS, AND DOGGIE DOORS. 24 HOUR SERVICE - 694-1733

R&W Construction: general repair and remodeling. Roofing, painting, construction, carpet, doors, floors, or whatever the occasion! Call 683-5444 for free estimates. Member BBB.

BANKS Building and Remodeling: Commercial, residential. Additions, conversions, repairs. Free estimates. 687-3058.

GENERAL contracting: home repairs, remodeling, custom woodworking. Free estimates. Ronny's Wood Unique 694-8615

COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, windows, roof work, remodeling, add on rooms, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713.

HOME repairs. Painting. Enclose patios. Convert garages. Build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4342.

HOME repairs: sheetrock, texture painting, carpentry, concrete, fences, storage buildings. Small jobs welcomed! Call 694-2275.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Jerry 683-5836

TROY Hunt cabinets and remodeling. Ceramic tile, formica, plumbing and electrical, roofing, painting, drywall, masonary, insurance claims and bids. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.
REPAIR WORK ALSO
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 LOOP 250
694-6711

GUARANTEED repairs and remodeling, all phases. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Local references. Call Mike, 682-6818.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Bass Tile Company.

Insulation

BLOWN-in attic insulation. Free estimates. C. A. Gray Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. 683-5233.

Ironing

CHRISTIAN woman would like to do ironing. Non-smoker, in one day-out east. Call 697-4940

IRONING: $5.00 per dozen. 1 day service. Starch and hangers extra. 699-4052.

Janitorial Service

TAKE A Break Today, let us two dedication women clean your house. Several openings. Call 697-4940 or 699-6338 for free estimate.

CLEANING Chores you cannot find? We'll clean your house or working class. Kelly's Cleaning Service. 682-2360

Moving & Storage

Janitorial Service

MAID service on homes, apartments and move-outs. Reasonable rates, references furnished. Call 694-8393.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

MOTHER - daughter cleaning service. Fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 699-4909 or 694-2229.

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning done. Experienced and reasonable. No job too small! Call 687-5705.

Lawn & Garden Service

YOUNG'S Lawn Service: regular and still lawns mowed, scalped, edged and trimmed. Trim hedges and clean alleys, also light hauling. Free estimates. 697-3020

Local man with 20 years experience desires work in any type of yard, flower beds, trimming of trees, shrubs and any handy work. Also painting work. References, dependable, non-smoker, non-drinker, responsible. Reasonable prices. Call Jesse at 683-7559 days, 683-7454 evenings.

J & B SERVICES. Professional year round service; Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Caucasian Midland resident for 20 years. Insured - References - Free Estimates. 684-8452.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everthing big or small. 683-1950

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

ROTO-tilling service. Will prepare your garden for spring using Troy Bilt Tillers. Call 687-3127 for free estimates.

GRASS Roots Landscaping: residential and commercial lawn maintenance. Free minor sprinkler repair to all customers. 694-1575

ELLIS Lawn - Home Care Service: lawn renovation, mowing, edging. Trim trees/ hedges, clean alley. Service contracts welcome. 682-2530

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE!!!! WILL DO TODAY! Call Phillip 683-2847

YARD service: lawn mowing and clean-up. Flower beds, shrubs - satisfaction guaranteed! J. L. Paxton 687-5719.

Will uproot, prune or trim all trees. Call Herman 683-0818.

TONI Harris - degreed Landscape Designer - residential, commercial. Free estimates. No job too small! 686-8904

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care maintenance: mowing, edging, weedeating, flower beds, alleys, etc. Free estimates. 683-4555.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 697-4876.

LAWN work of all kinds. Beds cleaned, lawn fertilized and scalped. Grass roto tilled, seeded or sodded. Trees or roses trimmed, trimmings removed. 694-1967.

$20 mowing, average yard. Mowed, edged and trimmed, front and back. Scalping, $25. Steve, 694-3287.

YARD service. Trees and hedge trimming. Will clean flowerbeds and alleys. 686-8465, Ed or Steve.

DEPENDABLE Christian family man does: Alleys, fertilizing, weed control, mowing, hedges, tilling. 697-0865.

Lawn Mower Repair

ROBERTS Small Engine service. Repair all types lawn/ garden equipment. Pick up/ delivery service. Reasonable prices. 697-6082, County Road 1192 South (1 mile South of 120, west off Andrews Highway)

DARRELL'S Small Engine Repair. Reasonable rates, same day service (in most cases). 699-4798. 3332 Camaro.

BILL'S Lawnmower & Tiller Repair: buy and sell used mowers and tillers. Reasonable. 694-6368, 694-5326

Moving & Storage

E-Z Local Moving
Local and Long Distance
• Households • Offices
Lowest Rates In Town
Certificate of Insurance
689-7413

Lawn Mower Repair

RON'S Repair: Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 694-4313.

Masonry Work

MASON, 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

ALL types of masonry, Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

All types of Masonry work in Midland, 25 years. Brick, block or tile. 687-3821 anytime.

ALL types brick, block, stone, concrete repaired. Specializing in fireplaces! Free estimates. Call James 682-4722 after 6pm.

Medical Services

HEALTHCARE companionship for elderly, weekends only. 15 years experience. References available. 686-7568, 8am-6pm.

Miscellaneous Services

METAL buildings constructed - repaired, carports, awnings, storage sheds. Free estimates. Call James 682-4722 after 6pm.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

R&W Mobile Home Specialty. (General repair). Special through May - complete roof coated white or aluminum - $195, and guaranteed. Member BBB. Call Jim Ruple 683-5444.

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving, Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4289

Moving & Storage

GRIFFIN Mini Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

NO Damage Movers - will meet or beat any rates! Move anything anywhere anytime! 697-7697, 697-6083.

PROFESSIONAL LOCAL MOVING ANYTIME. SAVE 15% Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Movers World Van Lines 563-3535.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING: Business and residential, free estimates, low, low prices, professional, dependable, references, 689-0784.

TAYLOR Painting, drywall, wallpaper, accoustic, small jobs welcomed. Discount for senior citizens. Bonded. Insured. 683-1347.

RODRIGUEZ Painting, interior, exterior. Professional work. Drywall and acoustic repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 682-4428 ask for Gilbert

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

PAINTING - Interior /dsterior. Dry wall repair, acoustical ceilings blown. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repair. 20 years experience. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

WHITEHOUSE Painters, wall covering. Quality work with T.C. Reasonable rates. References. 12 years experience. 561-4147.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Call-backs, Formica, Bonded. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-9099.

DO Rite Paint Contracting & Wallpapering: residential - commercial, satisfaction guaranteed! Insured. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 687-3439

PAINTING & REMODELING
HANS ROWECK
682-0338

PAINTING $35 per average room. Work normally 10% lower than other estimates. Bonded, insured, 13 years experience. Texas Builders & Remodeling. 682-3043.

Piano Tuning

SHERIDAN'S Piano Service. Expert at new tuning and repair. Call Richard E. Sheridan at 694-3181.

Plumbing

FULL service plumbing repairs. Over 40 years service to Midland. C. A. Gray Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. 683-5233.

$17 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

Radio, TV Service

FREE in shop estimate with this ad. All brands of TV's and VCR's. Wayne's TV, 908 S. Garfield. 684-6113.

Roofing

COMPOSITION, shake and metal roofing. Reroofing our specialty. Member Permian Basin NARI (National Association of The Remodeling Industry) Lewellen Construction Company, 686-8007 or 563-4520.

ROOFING Repair: tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

mTHOMAS Roofing Company: Commercial /Residential. Quality work at affordable prices. Call us for free estimates. 684-7603.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

ROOFING problems solved to your satisfaction. Free estimate. Leak repairs or new roof. 697-8621.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 687-3231.

Septic Tank Service

BASIN TANK AND SEPTIC SERVICE. We pump tanks. We build tanks. We install systems. Service, R. Wooten. 683-6664 or 683-6672

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

SEWING spring wardrobes, save money! Children, women's and men's clothes. 699-4200.

Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. CALL 694-3260.

Pools & Spas

FROM ANY REPAIR TO TOTAL POOL CONSTRUCTION. BOHANNON POOLS AND SPAS 682-5613. FREE CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES.

Tractor Work

BLADING, discing, moving, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

SHREDDING, FREE ESTIMATES, REASONABLE RATES. CALL ANYTIME 686-0842 OR 697-7720 LEAVE MESSAGE

GREENWOOD AREA. Discing, mowing, brush hoggin, seeding, blade work, DITCH DIGGING. 684-9657.

MOWING, SHREDDING, LEVELING, FRONTEND LOADER, LIGHT HAULING, BUBBLE, TRASH REMOVAL, HOURLY OR CONTRACT. FREE ESTIMATES! 697-6496.

BUSH Hoggin! We mow pastures and vacant lots. For estimates call 563-1233 ask for Marvin.

TRACTOR Work: Mowing, discing, scathing, blade work and post holes. Call 697-2869.

DISCING, mowing, blade work, post holes, seeding. Call 687-3127 for free estimates.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING
Specializing in small business and individuals. Eleven years experience OK. Legal, Accounting. AT&T Computer, typewriter quality printer. Notary. 697-6033

QUALITY Typing Service, reasonable rates, local experience. No job too small! 699-6383.

Upholstery

CLOUD 9- large fabric selection, estimates in your home, pick up and delivery. 694-1480

Water Treatment

SEE SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt delivery. Commercial - Residential. 561-9125.

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEED outside salesman, only those with office supply experience need apply. Call 682-9783 for appointment.

230 Situations Wanted

WILL nurse the elderly. Night/ day. 17 years experience with references. Call 686-8362.

CONTRACT Pumper needs more wells to pump in the Midland/ Odessa, Greenwood, Goldsmith, Notrees areas. 697-1717

STUDENT needs part time afternoon job for school work program. Hard working! Call Dan 699-7542.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE
Over a decade of quality child care in the Midland area. Presently has limited openings available at our new center for newborns to 18 month old children. There are also a few openings remaining at our other center for 19 months to 10 years. For further information or to view our facilities please call:
Days 689-6309, Nights 697-5311

TIRED of babysitting only? Give your child the gift of 'educational childcare' in a home atmosphere - ages 0 through 12 years. Peppermint Plantation, 1201 W. Illinois, 687-0303.

WOULD Like to do babysitting in my home, day or night, drop-ins welcome. Can also pick up school children. Reasonable rates. References. 699-3279

INFANTS only. Specializing in that most valued possession you have. Licensed. Call 694-8024.

BABYSITTING in my home. Large play area. Meals and snacks provided. Ackerly and Wall area. 697-5439.

BABYSITTING in my home, close to Alamo JH., references, call 699-6067 after 6 for Darla.

MOTHER of 3 would like to babysit in my home. Lots of activities. 697-0949.

BABYSITTING: Nights or days. Your home or mine. Reasonable. Call 687-5705.

LOVING Christian home has two openings for infants. Registered and non-smoker. Call Christie 697-3743.

NEED non-smoking, loving, mature women to care for two month old infant in my home. Phone 689-6880.

YOUNG Mother would like to care for your child in my home Monday through Friday. References available. Beech Estates. 683-7835.

CUSTOMIZED child care. Early morning? Work saturdays? We make our hours fit yours. Call and compare. 694-3622 anytime.

A loving Christian mother will provide extra attention and a stimulating atmosphere suited to your childs age. Please call 689-6891.

DROP-INS welcome! Would like to do babysitting in my home, day, night or weekends. References. 699-3279 for price.

WOULD Like to keep children in my home. Hot meals and snacks. South Ackerly Area. 697-7037

REGISTERED home has opening for toddler. Meal and snacks provided. References available. Near Midland Drive and Thomason. 689-0941.

WEEKENDS, Days and Nights. Any hour You need us! Drop-ins welcome, fenced yard, registered, excellent references. Keep this number handy! 683-3662

250 Business Opportunities

WANTED - Silent partner or partners. 50% Ownership, large real estate investment. Potential to triple $100,000.00 invested. Reply: P.O. Box 50007, Midland 79710.

Want your Real Estate License? Short term accredited courses. Southwest College of Real Estate. 699-1406.

FOR Sale: Mr. D's Grocery and Deli, 2803 North Midland Drive. Owners anxious to pursue other interests. Will consider all offers. 694-5782 or 694-3902 after 5

ARTIST: $500 weekly at home. Information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Elaine Lemmon, 5266 Loop 250 #108, Midland, Texas 79707.

FLAVORED SNOW
Distributors wanted in your area. Call (817) 771-9469 for details.

Must sell due to health. Tropical Sno Dealership, Building and equipment for Lamesa. Terms 915-586-5209

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Fully Equipped
Tables, chairs, beer boxes, etc.
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GOOD INCOME
Pool Tables & Amusements
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To Start Own Business
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ESTABLISHED Drapery Shop for sale, everything included. In great location! Established clientele. Owner leaving town. Call 683-4100 for information.

DESIRE couple to lease or manage motel-like cabins in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Send resumes to: BOX 50670, Midland, Texas, 79710.

Now the time has come to help your country and achieve financial independence. What have you got to loose but your patriotism? Call 683-6154, please if no answer, leave message, the coffee is on me.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1986 Cougar. Excellent condition. $11,000. Call 699-4472.

1985 Mustang Convertible, 302 Boss, 5 speed, fully loaded. $10,600. Call 686-8727.

1985 Olds Calais 500; fully loaded, Indianapolis Pace Car Edition, $7500. Call after 6pm, at 697-2956.

1985 Ford Mustang convertible, below wholesale. 1984 Mustang L, wholesale price $3875. 1985 Pontiac Trans-AM, loaded, 1982 Chevrolet Blazer, four wheel drive, 1984 Pontiac J2000 Sunbird, 1986 Honda Civic SI, under 22,000 miles, 1982 Honda Accord, 1984 Olds Delta 88. 682-0291 ext.321 Monday-Friday.

1984 Cadillac Seville. $1,000 and take up payments. Loaded, new tires, new battery. 682-9804

1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale: 4 door, loaded! Excellent condition. Type - wholesale. Call 563-3031 or nights 686-0901.

1984 Ford Crown Victoria, 26,500 miles, loaded, very nice. Sell at loan value. $7225. 694-8400.

1984 Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon; 699-4629.

1983 Cadillac Eldorado. White exterior, white leather seats, 47,500 miles. $12,000 or best offer. 689-8331 after 5pm.

BUY this car for wholesale, 1982 Olds Delta 88 Brougham, 4 door, fully loaded, only $4600. 685-6090

1982 Buick Riviera. Fully loaded, V-8, new tires, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, one owner, $6700. 683-3621.

1982 Camaro, $3850. Needs minor body work. PHILLIP 683-7847

1981 Corvette! 38,000 miles, a beautiful high performance sports car. Call 694-7912 or 685-4146 after 5.

1981 BUICK REGAL COUPE
$2,850.
Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80

CAR CARE CENTER
Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West
699-1772

1980 Mark VI 4 door, $4,950. All luxury equipment, low mileage, power everything. Well cared for. Allison Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille $4,950. Very low mileage, one owner, all Cadillac luxury equipment, extra sharp! Allison Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door, V-8, automatic, full power, wire wheels, new interior. $1,695. 682-6095.

1980 Ford Fiesta, runs good, looks good. Will make good work /school car. $1500. 694-1908.

1980 Lincoln Mark VI, loaded, good car, one owner, new paint, 39,000 miles. 699-2121 or 682-3669.

1980 Chevy Citation, new tires, very clean condition, $1500 or best offer. 697-6611

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 Thunderbird Town Landau, fully equipped, excellent mechanical condition. Has dent in right front fender. $1795. 694-5311 or 561-6640.

1979 Chevy Van: new paint, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, good condition. $2,600. 697-6767.

1978 Lincoln Mark V. Good condition, fully loaded. Low mileage. 699-7319 after 12

'78 Firebird, 305 engine, runs good, see to appreciate. 683-3209

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. Fully loaded, 81K miles. $1350. 686-0967 for details. Price negotiable.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1977 Grand Prix: some body damage and interior damage, engine good, only 85,000 miles, $500 or best offer. Work number 699-4442, before 7; and 682-6484 after 7.

1977 Lincoln Continental Towncar 2 door, sunroof, cruise. Fully loaded, 25,000 miles on new motor. $1,000. 686-9224.

PERMIAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP
-Newest laser frame equipment-
FREE ESTIMATES
3110 W. Wall

Why Pay More for a New or Used Car When You Can Buy for Less at
FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W Wall • 563-1543 or 684-7101
That's Our Promise to You

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'79 Chrysler Lebaron, red with white vinyl top, excellent condition, $2000. 683-6866

1977 Mercury Grand Marque, 4 door, leather seats, fully loaded. $800. 683-2474

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. 697-1021 after 6pm, anytime weekends

FOR Sale, 1976 Camaro, 30,000 miles on engine, new front suspension. needs left front fender, good work car. Call 699-5172.

Just In Time For Summer
Winnebago Motorhome
Loaded
NEATHERLIN
Used Cars
700 E. Florida 637-1684

1975 Red Corvette: new paint, power steering-brakes, air, 350 auto, excellent condition, $10,500. 694-8553

1974 LTD, good around town car/ new tires. 697-6501 after 6pm

1966 Thurderbird Landau, creame and white, restored. A real beauty and eye catcher. $7500 or best offer. Call 943-4389 or 943-2007, Monahans.

1965 Mustang. Restored, ragoon red, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. $3800. 685-5142 days, 685-1443 after 8pm.

BANK REPOS
For bid information 362-7788, 110 Douglas, Odessa.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

AUTO TOWN 699-0894
4310 W. HWY. 80.
WE BUY CARS

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
MID CITY SERVICE CENTER
2903 WEST WALL
694-2121
Engines overhauled with 12 month unlimited mileage, a written warranty. Overhaul starting at $900 for 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder $1050, V-8's $1250. ALL OTHER REPAIRS 90 DAYS OR 4000 MILES.

ONLY 5400 miles! 1986 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, beautiful luxury car, fully loaded! 697-4647

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

310 Automobiles-Import

1984 BMW 528-E, 5 speed, medium gray metallic with gray velour. 23,000 one owner miles. Excellent condition. $16,450. Britt Imports 699-7993.

1986 Volvo 740 Turbo Wagon, excellent condition, beige metallic with black leather/ velour seats, luggage rack, security system, cruise, only 9,000 plus miles. $19,900. 686-9720.

1985 BMW 318 I, 5 speed, sunroof, silver blue, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. $14,500. 362-0089

1985 Mazda RX-7 GS, 5 - speed, sport wheels, shade kit, 23,000 miles, beautiful car! 683-7623

310 Automobiles-Import

SHARP 1985 Toyota Supra. Loaded, 14,000 miles, $11,000. Call David at 694-8265

1985 Mercedes 300TD Wagon, ivory with tan leather, 16,100 miles. Records, non-smoker. 686-7057.

MUST Sell 1985 red Nissan Pulsar, in good condition. Call 686-0393, if no answer 697-2689

1985 BMW 325E, leather interior, cosmos blue, 5 speed, like new. $18,000. 697-7200

1984 Volvo GLT, 2 door, leather, automatic, graphite, excellent condition, 685-3780 or 697-5947.

1984 Mercedes 190D sedan: beautiful signal red, with black leather. Automatic, 24,450 miles, $15,750. records, non-smoker, phone 686-7057.

1984 Mercedes 300TD Station Wagon, deep blue with blue interior. 42,000 miles, sunroof, factory warranty. Excellent condition. Retail book is $22,100, our special price is $19,950. Britt Imports 699-7993.

1983 Mercedes Benz 380-SEC Coupe. Astral Silver with blue leather, 22,000 one owner miles. This car is in showroom condition. $34,950. Britt Imports. 699-7993.

1983 Toyota Supra. Automatic, sunroof, air, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette. $8,750: 697-7339.

1982 Mazda RX7 Coupe, 5-speed, low mileage. $5,000. Will consider trade-in. Call 694-8714.

1981 Datson 200SX, am/fm stereo cassette. Light blue, 5 speed, SL package. $2500. Call 682-2151

1981 DATSUN 200SX
$1,950.
Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80

310 Automobiles-Import

1977 MG8, 55,000 one owner miles, mechanically sound car, new tires, very clean inside. $1495. 687-3821 call anytime.

1971 Jaguar XJ6: Clean body, low mileage, leather interior - needs work, below book $3,000 firm. 561-8149, after 5 686-8074.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

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We use genuine Honda parts.
Oil and Filter Change Special!
Honda cars - $12.00
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10% off on all repairs and services, includes parts and labor
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4040 W. Wall

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 GMC loaded Sierra Classic, 6.2 diesel, 80,000 miles, 5,000 miles on transmission. Will sell at dead wholesale. Call 683-8588 or 687-1513.

1985 Silverado Pickup, black, short bed, loaded, 12,000 miles. None cleaner. $9,000 firm. Call 689-6062.

1984 DODGE (Mini) Caravan LE. Fully equipped and extra nice. Burgandy and black. 22,000 miles. $10,500. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends 699-1312 Mike.

320 Trucks and Vans

1985 Ford Ranger Pick-up XLT. Excellent condition. Call Roy at 684-5951 or 685-3532.

1983 Ranger XLT Pickup, air, all power, am/fm stereo, 36,000 miles. $3500. 683-5307 after 5

'81 FORD 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON
$1,975.
Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80.

1981 Ford Van, excellent condition, low mileage, $4250 negotiable. Call 686-9624 after 5.

1979 Chevy Van: new paint, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, good condition. $2,600. 697-6767.

1979 Chevrolet Suburban, engine and transmission recently rebuilt, AM/FM cassette, all terrain tires. Must sell! $3,149. 563-2500, ask for Steve or 697-2714.

1977 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, sliding rear glass, 3 tanks. $1,495. Call 682-2228.

1976 Econoline Van. Dark green, 351 standard with air, partial customization. $2,900. Call 683-4696.

ONE ton Crew Cab Dooley Good Times Conversion. Low milage. Call Roy 684-5951 or 685-3532.

WANT TO BUY: heavy duty trucks. Gas or diesel: two ton or larger. Top prices paid for clean late model units. Call David at (915) 673-4642.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, $4950 or best offer. After 5 call 684-3951.

340 Motorcycles

1986 Kawasaki ZL600 Eliminator. Excellent condition, 4,400 miles. Two helmets and cover. Best offer! Call Scott, 699-7604 or 682-6270.

1985 Honda Nighthawk S 700 CC. Shaft drive, oil cooler, 3,500 miles. Asking $2500. 699-1656.

1984 VF 1000F Interceptor Honda, 15,000 miles with 32 model Simpson helmet. $2600 firm. Call after 5:30, 697-6306.

1982 Honda CX500 Turbo. Excellent condition. 20,200 miles. $1800. 699-5874 or 683-3691 ask for Donna

MAKE offer. 1983 Suzuki 125 rm. Good condition. Call John. 682-9409 days. 689-7400 evenings.

1980 Kawasaki LTD 1000, new paint, low milage, in really good condition, $1000. 694-3862.

345 Campers and Trailers

JAYCO popup: good condition, $975. Call 694-7538.

8 foot pop-up camper for long-wide pickup, 3 jacks, $500. 694-6838

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krueger Camper Sales, 301 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

FOR rent motor home or fold out camper. 694-6838

1985 Honda 4 trax 250. Excellent condition, low miles. 699-7319 after 12

1970 Open Road 23': fully self contained, 6,000 watt ONAN power plant, roof air, sleeps four, 5,000 miles on rebuilt, 350 Chevy engine, interior very clean, $5995, see at 3210 W. Wall or call 698-6516 after 6, 694-4741.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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Gives You A Way To Buy!

1987 CELEBRITY
AM/FM Radio
Tinted Glass
Air Conditioner
V6 Engine
Automatic
Tilt Wheel
More
60 months on approved credit, 12.75 APR. Total payments $16,356.60. Amt. financed $12,049.15
$338.11 Per Month
$1000 Rebate

1987 CAMARO Z28
AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
Power Windows
Power Door Locks
Air Conditioner
Cruise/Tilt
Z28 Package
More
60 months on approved credit, 12.75 APR. Total payments $20,286.60. Amt. financed $14,944.07.
$272.61 Per Month
$1000 Rebate

1987 NOVA
Air Conditioner
5 Speed Trans
AM/FM Stereo
Power Steering
More
60 months on approved credit, 12.75 APR. Total payments $13,359.60. Amt. financed $9,841.43.
$222.66 Per Month
$750 Rebate

1987 CAVALIER STATION WAGON
Tinted Glass
Automatic
Air Conditioner
Power Steering
HD Battery
More
60 months on approved credit, 12.75 APR. Total payments $13,541.40. Amt. financed $9975.40.
$225.69 Per Month
$750 Rebate

1987 S10 Blazers
1987 ½ Tons
1987 ¾ Tons
1987 S10 Pickups
3.9% APR
On Selected Models

1987 SPECTRUM
AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Automatic
Power Steering
Air Conditioner
More
60 months on approved credit, 12.75 APR. Total payments $13,143.60. Amt. financed $9682.45.
$219.06 Per Month
$500 Rebate

No Cash Down!!
Hurry! Low Interest Rates & Rebates End April 6th Hurry!

FREE Hot Dogs & Soft Drinks Saturday, March 21st

Have you always wanted a New Car but have no Credit History?
Jack Sherman Chevrolet in conjunction with GMAC Announces...
1st TIME BUYER FINANCING
If you are a first time buyer, you too can now take advantage of these low payments & rebates.

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4100 West Wall, West Highway 80, Midland, (915)694-9001

350 Recreational Vehicles



360 Boats and Motors

SPECIAL - 18 foot fish and fun Lowe Pontoon, Evinrude motor and trailer, complete, $6495. 15 foot aluminum bass boat, 35 h.p. motor and trailer, $3995. Dealer for Lowe, Dyna-Trak, Hurricane, Evinrude. Close out Sun Trackers. Good selection used boats. Chrane Boat and Marine, Big Spring, 915-263-0661.

1983 Monarch inboard/ outboard. 185HP, V-6 Buick. Bass ski combo, loaded. Large shade with cover. Warranty on engine and outboard until September. Call 697-5304 after 5pm, weekdays.

15 foot Westwind boat, with motor, and trailer. 694-3652 after 5

1971 19 foot Sterncraft, 135 inboard, Mercruiser outdrive, 2 electric downriggers, Tandem Axle Dilly trailer, $3750. 694-6838

WANTED: ski boat with 115 HP minimum. Must be in very good shape. $4000 tops. (806)795-4615 after 7.

1973 Sidewinder bass boat, 16', 65 HP Evinrude, troll motor, Hummingbird depth finder, dual tanks, new DieHard batteries, cover, Dilly trailer, complete. Good condition. $3125. 685-4051

370 Airplanes

HELICOPTER
684-7912

For Sale R-22, Hughes 300 Will train, will lease back. We do pipeline patrol, Aerial Video, Hot Shot parts, Surveying. Call:

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380 Auto Services

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Front disc brake service **59.99**
We install new disc pads, turn and true rotors, inspect calipers, replace fluids, road test
SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1974
311 N. TERRELL 684-8122

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

SHADED Windshields wholesale to the public. Installed in your drive. Best prices in the Permian Basin. Insurance claims. Your glass company on wheels. Installation guaranteed. 685-0088, 7 days, day or night.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
AND
ESTATE SALE
SERVICES
by JOSEPH
15 years experience
references available
687-2868 or 682-5454

GARAGE sale, March 21st, 9:00 to 6:00, 3101 Midland Drive #1015 (Quail Run Apartments). 697-5017.

MOVING SALE
BY JOSEPH
1908 Ward
9 AM
Living room furniture, beautiful antique couch, pictures, chairs, beautiful crystal glass, washer and dryer, patio furniture, pots and pans, dishes, yard tools, wheelchair and much miscellaneous.

SUPER garage sale! Several families. Clothes, lots of odds and ends. From 9am to 5pm, Thursday through Saturday. 111 West Spruce.

TWO family patio sale. Antique rocker, light fixtures, children's clothes, toys, books and miscellaneous. 1800 Culver. Thursday and Friday only. Early til late.

GIANT garage sale this Friday through Sunday, March 20-22, 8AM to 6PM, 3210 West Ohio.

GARAGE Sale, Rear of 2007 Tennessee. Furniture, set of china, baby things, toys, knick-knacks, kitchen cabinet and more. Thursday after 4, Friday only.

MOVING: Bedroom suite, full size with double dresser and 2 night tables, self propelled lawn mower. Electric edger, kitchen utensils, clothes. 2 Tux size 42. Much more! Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. 2202 Ward.

MOVING and partial estate sale. 911 N. "D" Old glassware including pressed; Covalt; Crystal; Cambridge; Other. Pottery, crockery, old irons and flatware, linens, dolls. Lots of miscellaneous. Starts Wednesday 1:00 PM.

1203 Douglas. Friday and Saturday, 8-5. Bikes, toys, clothing-adults, girls, plus lots of miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

RETURNED from rent. 14x40 skid mounted building, double doors/side door, garage strength floor. 563-1807

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday: Furniture, cash register, tools, saddle. Coors pictures, lots of miscellaneous. 2700 Michigan.

GARAGE sale. Odds and ends. Lots of clothes and toys. 3517 Thomas. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale, 3301 Camaris. Friday only, 8:30 to 5. Clothing, bicycles, toys and much more.

2506 GULF
Tools, carpet, 35 cup stainless coffee maker. Rocker, old antique Philco radio record player. Small appliances, good clothes (size 14). Miscellaneous.

CASH ONLY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:00 until 6:00
MOVING sale, Friday 8:00 to 5:00, Saturday 8:00 to 1:00. Furniture, toys, stereo, baby and maternity clothes. 5102 Brighton, Saddle Club South.

SUPER GIANT
GARAGE SALE!
Everything including the kitchen sink! Lamps, dishwasher, boy's and girl's clothing, old lawnmower, dishes, fireplace screen, drapes, rods. You name it - we'll probably have it!
3214 Apperson
Friday and Saturday

BIG sale, Friday and Saturday. Three sofas, one chair, tires, bedspreads. Clothing (all sizes) Plants, miscellaneous. 3207 W. Illinois.

SINGLE bed, large mirror, CB, radio, corner shelves, miscellaneous items. 2817 (alley) between Moss and Haynes. 694-0525.

THURSDAY through Sunday. Refrigerator, sofa, chair, and tables, maternity, junior boys clothes. 2310 N. Main.

GARAGE sale, 2900 West Kentucky (storage on Washington Street). Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Household items, miscellaneous items.

FIVE family garage sale. Stoves, washers, dryers, couches, color TV. Saturday and Sunday - 9am till?

FIVE family garage sale. Lots of everything! 3602 Humble. No sales before 9:00 PM.

FURNITURE, childrens clothes, kitchen items, miscellaneous. 2516 Lockhead in alley. Friday only 9 am.

MOVING SALE
AIR CONDITIONER USED 1 YEAR, REFRIGERATOR, SELF-CLEANING RANGE, DESK, FUR COAT, AND LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
4600 PLEASANT

10 FAMILY
YARD SALE IN TENNIS COURT AT QUAIL RUN APTS
3101 N. Midland Drive.
'79 Ford Van, white canopy bedroom suite, loveseat, miscellaneous furniture, dishes, trinkets, lots of nice clothing all sizes, toys, jewelry and nice baby clothes.
Friday & Saturday
10 til 5pm 699-2410

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday
Sewing Machine, go cart body, go cart, bicycles, large pressure canner, queen size water bed, TV's, Radio's, desks, watchman, Spitz puppies, golf clubs, scanner, electric typewriter, copy machine, lots of household items, lots of clothes, Miscellaneous and much more.
4506 Erie

FRIDAY and Saturday, 9 am... antiques, collectables, clothes, household items, miscellaneous. 1704 North D. Street.

YARD Sale! Thursday, Friday, 8am to 5pm. 4013 Monty.

105 South Glenwood, Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-6. Small appliances, sofa, sheets, drapes, dishes, clothes, toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 8 - 5. Bedroom furniture, bassett baby bed, books, Curtis Mathis 25 in. console $300. Appliances, miscellaneous. 1106-B Cottonwood.

SATURDAY'S, 9 - 3. 1907 Oaklawn. Weekdays: 684-5637. 40 each: records, books, shirts, shoes $1. each. Carpet- $20. Faucet, $20. Cash.

FRIDAY - Saturday, 9 - 5, furniture, baby items, dishwasher, clothes, arts and crafts, miscellaneous. 203 Waverly.

MOVING SALE
Saturday, Sunday
Entire household of furniture and miscellaneous.
Everything goes.
Rain or Shine.
Economy Storage, #48
Loop 250 & Midland Drive

FRIDAY, Saturday. Girls clothes, small swamp cooler, toys, books, glassware, miscellaneous. 911 Linda Court, off Wadley at Ward.

BACKYARD sale! 3½ tiller, Eager 1 lawnmower, cultivator, and miscellaneous tools. Thursday and Friday, 9 - 6 pm. 4822 W. Storey.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SATELLITE, 10 ft. dish, remote control. Take up payments approximately $60 monthly. Excellent condition. 684-9011.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CHECK Midland Recovery Liquidation. Everything always ½ price. Located at 2900 W. Front.

DISCOVER us today for sewing machine repair all makes including Singer and use your Discover Card. Mention this ad and receive a discount. Save up to 50% on new home Viking or Singer sewing machines. Cabinets and used machines. Also parts and accessories. Sewing Machine Supply, 20-A Village Circle, next to Green's. 683-8088.

"RAINBOW'S End" 1 block West of Rankin Hwy. on County Road 114. New & used clothing and miscellaneous items. Open 7 days a week. 682-3918.

THREE seat sofa, $300 and 10 speed Le Mans Centurion bicycle, $125, excellent condition, 561-9616.

Dave's Trading Post. Used furniture and appliances, miscellaneous. Buy/ Sell/ Trade. 3100 West Front. 697-2488.

TOP Soil for sale, reasonable rates. 687-5722

FOR sale: Sofa, loveseat, swivel chair, 12 in. wood lay, 10 in. table saw, 4 pt. braking plow. Cinder block machine, 5 cu. ft. cement mixer. Call 682-2924.

SPRING INTO A MORGAN SPA!! 563-1807

FERTILIZER
Fertilizer from the LEE HIGH SCHOOL BAND is $6. for 50 lbs. 16-8-8. Delivered April 4 & 5 or 11 & 12. Call your nearest REBEL BAND member or
684-4725
for referral. Spring is here.
BUY NOW!

TWO Wheel utility trailer for sale. Call 694-3652 after 5

BALLY Pool Table, ¾ size, slate top with coin slot, green in excellent condition. $550. 368-4761

30x60 steel dask, $100. 699-1650

ORANGE Floral Couch, used less than one year. $200. 682-5826 after 5 p.m.

SOLOFLEX exercise equipment, radar detector, Trail Mate bicycle. Call 683-2192 or 687-5628 after 5

COLOR TV, portable, works good, only $95. 697-1558 or 699-1454

RADIO Shack model 4P computer, DMP 110 printer, modem and software, $600. Wards 230 amp welder, $80. Rowing type exercises, $50. Wagner spray painter $30. Greenwood area, 687-3467.

TOP running condition, powerful all electric equipment. Shop edger, ½ hp weed eater, hedge trimmer. 697-0865.

GIRLS 10 speed bicycle, Kenmore sewing machine with all attachments, in the 1900's Secretary desk complete with Remington typewriter and chair. Call 697-0510 After 5pm.

1984 Topps baseball cards. Complete mint set. Best offer. Call 689-6804.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WILL buy chests of drawers or wood furniture needing refinishing. 682-4208.

NEED to purchase: pneumatic nailer, staplers, and saws for house construction. Phone 682-2272 after 5.

WANTED to buy: Reasonably priced portable spa. Call 694-6995

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELLED pecans. $3.00 per pound. In shell $1.25. Electric crackers. Call 682-4887.

SUGAR Eggs (3 sizes), Peanut Butter Cups, Fudge Eggs, Cookies, Suckers, Candy, Easter Baskets. 697-5986

430 Household Goods

ROWING machine $35; Exercise bike $35. Both in good condition. Call 689-9572.

DUNCAN Phyfe divan, needs reupholstering $100. Butlers tray coffee table $50. Call 689-9572.

GOOD used washers and dryers, reconditioned and guaranteed. Also, repair service on most major brands. 694-7502 or 694-5782.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

KEN'S New & Used Furniture - Appliances, 1301 S. Big Spring, 687-0507. We honor Visa - Mastercard

CASH, $10 for your discarded color TV's. We sell reconditioned televisions. Free pick-up. Service most brands. 694-2300

KING size electric flex-bed with vibrator, in excellent condition, over $2,000 new, asking $950. 686-8007

SOFA, maple dining table and six chairs, three piece bedroom set, freezer, two-wheel trailer, stereo. 694-3749

FOR sale: 25 inch color TV, IBM portable typewriter, Clarinet, (1) set of encyclopedias. Call 682-3260 after 6:00 weekdays.

MAYTAG Washer, $100. Kenmore Dryer, $30. Both work. Baby high-chair, good condition, $15. 694-7108

THREE drawer chest of drawers, matching desk, bookcase, hutch. $200. Like new. Call 689-9572.

SOLID oak TV and stereo cabinet, like new. $300. Original price $600. Call 685-0694.

430 Household Goods

TWIN-SIZE oak bookcase headboard and trundle bed includes 2 mattresses, $125. 699-1395.

BEDROOM Suite; bed, dresser, nightstand. Excellent condition. $300 or best offer. 685-3911 or 683-4660

BROWN Sofa and Loveseat, excellent condition. Call 699-2060

GREEN Frigidaire refrigerator, $75. Good condition. Phone 694-0708.

FRENCH Provencial full size headboard/ footboard with frame, mattress and box springs. Excellent condition, $200. 697-4813 after 5.

FOR sale: Upright freezer, excellent condition $125; Kelvinator refrigerator freezer $95; Sears Kenmore heavy duty washing machine $95; Westinghouse dryer $65. 685-1336.

SOLID oak bunk bed with mattresses in exceptionally good condition. $275. Call 682-1149.

APPROXIMATELY 100 yards of good used rust colored carpet. $75. Come by 4203 Monty, 689-8925.

CONTEMPORARY couch and loveseat. Off white textured upholstery, excellent condition. $350. 683-2474

DREXEL 18th century collection triple dresser with mirror, $900. Highboy, $900. 694-0789.

440 Firewood

For sale Oak firewood. Save by hauling your own. $100 a cord. 682-1546

WOOD Yard, 701 N. Fairground Rd.: Seasoned oak, mesquite, pinon, pecan, juniper, cedar. Delivered and stacked. You receive a full cord of wood. 686-8107, nights 684-8918.

450 Sporting Goods

GOLF Carts, 40 used Melex and E-Z-Go, $500 - $1595. Anco Battery Company, 685-3865.

USED Excersize equipment: treadmills, stationary bicyles, rowers, weightmachines, etc. 682-6002

★ FIREPOWER ! ★ Midland's fastest growing sporting goods store. Fishing, Firearms and Unbeatable Ammo prices. Open 7 days a week, Loop 250 and Midkiff, Midland. 699-2118.

BEST catfish bait in the world! 100% buffalo bull blood, Bob's Packing Co., Odessa, 381-2655.

WARGAMES! You don't have to be a Rambo or Rambette to play! Call 563-0707 for details.

MIDLAND GUN SHOW, APRIL 11th & 12th, HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER. FOR TABLES CONTACT: DON OR DERESSA HILL 126 CEDAR KNOLL, KERRVILLE, 78028. (512) 257-5844

SUPER Black Hawk, $150. Mossberg 500, 12 guage, 2 barrels, $200. 699-1650

BROWNING Deluxe Nomad Compound Bow with many accessories including Flecther with spare Shafts and accessories. Phone 697-4672 after 5pm.

WANTED! Good used outdoor basketball goal set. Will disassemble. Call 689-7242.

460 Antiques and Art

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
LAST DAY OF ANNUAL SALE
SUNDAY MARCH 29
Quality antiques at terrific bargains. 86 Widener Strip. 694-7396, after 11:00 AM daily.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

APPRAISING fine art antiques. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915)687-3528, (915)682-1905.

20% to 30% discount cash and carry sale Thursday through Saturday. Favorite Antiques, 1212 W. 10th, Odessa.

CADDO Indian Pottery and artifacts for sale. 214-297-5311

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

BABY grand piano. Appraised $2000. Good condition. Keyboard rebuilt. Priced to sell $1,500. Call 694-3161.

SHONINGER Spinet Piano, good condition. Best offer over $350. Call 699-5456

BALDWIN piano, light oak color, moving and must sell. $500 or best offer. 697-6152

PEAVY Classic VT guitar amplifier with auto-mixer, reverb and phase. Aria electric guitar. Morley PWF foot pedal. $400 for everything. 682-5848

610 Apartments Unfurnished

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

CURTIS Mathis large satellite dish, remote control, all accessories, $1350. 697-0930, after 5

FISHER Stereo VCR, on screen programing, full remote control. $375. Call 689-6338. Leave message.

19" color TV with stand, $75. or make offer. 682-7022

490 Computers and Accessories

COMPUTER Repair Commodore, IBM & Compatibles. Parts available. Will buy units. Call Dave at 683-8398.

APPLE IIE, 80 column card, 2 drives, Epson printer, Monochrome and color monitors, extras. $1400. 689-7843

APPLE II C computer, 2 disk drive, monitor, printer, and lots of software. Will take best offer. 697-3892 after 6

TURBO PC XT COMPUTERS
$695
- 640. KB RAM, Dual Speed
- AT Style Keyboard
- Amber Monitor
- 360 KB Floppy Drive
- 1 Year Warranty
- Completely IBM Compatible
- Fully Assembled & Tested
- Options Available

FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138

IBM XT Clones. 640K, turbo, monitor, keyboard, single floppy drive, 20 meg hard drive, MS-DOS, one year warranty. $1195. Lotus 2.01, $362.50. Midland Instruments. 1016 South Goode. 683-4963

Commodore 64 computer, 1541 disc drive, 1101 letter-quality printer, color monitor, work table. $400. 697-5401.

495 For Free

FREE! 9 puppies, part Pitt Bull, 8 weeks old, 3 male, 6 females, Call 694-8195 or 694-4664.

500 Pets and Supplies

For Sale: AKC registered Shaltie Collies. Make very loveable kid's pets. $100. 697-4940

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel wqon best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ Mastercard/ terms/ trade. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500 -$900. 563-4037.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

NOW OPEN!
CHAPARRAL KENNELS
AND GROOMING
Taking reservations for spring break and summer! Indoor/ outdoor runs. Professional grooming available.
Silvia Garza and Kay Wilson
Groomers
Call 684-0838.

AKC Chow Chow puppies, seven weeks old, all colors. 697-2647

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, whelped 1/10/87. Working bloodlines. Parents on premises. Sire extremely large. Call 694-6417.

MYNAH Bird for sale. $350. Call 697-4094, after 5pm.

AKC Chow puppies, 6 weeks old with papers. Call 687-3127.

AKC COLLIES, sable and white, six males, $150 and up. 944-8732 after 6. San Angelo.

FOUR black Chow pups. AKC registered, shots and wormed. $125. or best offer. 682-9448, 394-4955.

AKC registered English Bulldog puppies for sale. Championship bloodline. 367-1750 or 335-4444.

ADORABLE AKC registered female black Pomeranian puppy. 15 weeks old, all shots current. 682-0500 8 to 5, 684-0833 after 5 and weekends.

LARGE dog house, single roof, well insulated, extended porch, just painted. Asking $75. 697-9800.

FREE to good home! Female apricot Poodle, with papers, good natured. 682-5450.

SPRING special!! Cocker Spaniel puppies. $65 each. Call (915) 459-2283, Tarzan.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
Championship lines, quality. Call (806) 592-3018

Lhasa Apso puppies. Registered. $175. Call 684-3951.

FOR sale: Four month old registered male Scottish Terrier. Call 694-1004 after 5:00 PM.

500 Pets and Supplies

FOR Sale Black and tan Dachshund, 1½ years old, $25. Needs loving home. 697-6114

PUPPIES for sale. $25 each. Wire-haired Terrier and Dachshund mixed. First shots given. 699-1672

2 Black AKC miniature Schnauzers for sale. 6 weeks old, read to go! $200. 687-0945.

TO give away to good homes: 2 female dogs, have been spayed, friendly, sweet and playful. Dog houses included. 697-3780.

3/4 Rottweiler, 1/4 Doberman puppies: $75. Father registered Rottweiler. Circle Track car. 561-9158 or 697-6901.

AKC female Shaltie, Black with sable/ white markings, 1 year old. 694-9493 after 5:30.

2 male chocolate, 1 female black AKA Miniature Poodles. $200 each. Born February 15. 694-7194 after 5pm

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

HORSE Boarding. Indoor arena, exerciser, training, lessons, show and sales preparation. Arabian horses for sale! Visitors always welcome! Lone Star Training Center, your complete horse care facility. 561-9464.

HORSES - TRAILERS - SADDLES. BOUGHT AND SOLD. CALL 683-2215.

R. V. Phillips Hay Barn. New Mexico Alfalfa - all grades. From 1 bale to truck load - free delivery. Located one block West of Rankin Highway on County Road 114. 682-3918.

STANDING at stud: registered AQHA stallion, grandson of Old Man top side. Great grandson of King 234 bottom side. Call 682-0435 after 5pm.

For sale: registered AQHA yearling stud out of Easy Pet. Call 682-0435 after 5pm.

STALL bedding: peanut hulls won't dry your horses feet like sawdust and shavings do. "E-Z" to pick. Introductory offer, $3.00 per bag. Call 682-2786.

LONGHORN Bulls for sale. Call 332-7822 or 563-5861, nights and weekends.

FOR Sale: Registered French Lop rabbits, 6 weeks old, $25 each. 697-2696

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: $4.00 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

REGISTERED Horses for sale: Black quarter horse gulding, 3 years old. Appaloosa stud, 2 years old. Appaloosa yearling stud colt. Morgan yearling stud colt. Morgan 2 year old mare, jumper prospect, and Morgan 15 year old mare. Call 697-6447 or 699-0052 for information.

HORSE Boarding: stalls with runs, pasture during the day, hay and grain twice daily, $135 monthly. 697-6447 or 699-0052

QUARTER horse, registered, stallion, palomino. Name Smooth Nugget. Call 687-2171.

FOR sale one 2 horse Tandem trailer, new tires, good paint, $1200. Also, one 2 horse WW Tandem trailer, good condition, $850. Call 756-2803, 756-2453 after 5pm

510 Office Supplies

WE buy and sell used office furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa, 337-8339

ONE 3M 526 plain paper copier. Excellent service record. Nice purchase for small office or personal use. Supplies included with purchase. 682-7377 or 683-1056.

GOOL Office Equipment has moved to 310 N. Weatherford. We have new and used IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriters, copiers, cash registers, file cabinets, and office furniture. Same phone 683-8774.

BRAND new Savin 7015Z office copier, used only 2 months, reduces, enlarges with interrupt and copy by pass features. Take over payments on lease/ purchase agreement. Call 362-8440 for more information.

XEROX 3300 Copier, automatic document feeder, excellent copies, in good condition. $450. For more information Call 683-4641, 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

SHARP 741 Copier with cabinet base, $750. Sharp 205 Copiers, $50 to $150. Metal desks, $50 and $100. 2 drawer legal file cabinet, $35. Miscellaneous custom built furniture, make offer. 686-1930.

ONE left handed secretarial desk with matching executive chair. Two letter size two drawer file cabinets. Best offer. Call 682-9512.

550 Portable Buildings

8x16 wood frame shop/ storage building. Insulated and sheetrocked, with new refrigerated air unit, wired, carpeted and shelved, steel door $1500. 697-4504.

MARCH CLEARANCE
6x6 to 12x40
PORTABLE BLDGS.
We'll deliver 563-0022
Chaparral Port. Bldgs.

560 Machinery and Tools

16 Horsepower, 4 wheel drive, Case riding ditching machine. Heavy duty tilt frame, excellent condition. Evenings (915) 756-2994

FORKLIFT: 1974 International 9000 highlift, 30 ft mast. $10,000 firm. (915) 267-3771.

30 Foot GOOSNECK Trailer. Dual axles, good condition. $4000 firm. (915) 267-3771.

CRAFTSMAN Deluxe Table Saw. Many extras. $260. Call 682-5494

570 Oilfield Supplies

BEST PIPE YARD FOR RENT! Over one acre, fenced, good water well, between Taylor and Carroll Streets. $350 monthly, $330 monthly if paid in advance. 563-2486 or 685-0010

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

1977 Ford 2½ Ton winch truck, rolling tailboard, Tulsa 24 winch, 5 speed, 2 speed rear in. Motor needs work. Also 30' 3 axle gooseneck. Call 683-8588 or 687-1513.

BUCYRUS Eric 60L, No. 108799 drilling rig in top condition. Has Buda 326 propane equipped engine. New 1500 feet drilling line. To contact: Call Owen Haynes (505)746-2396 or 746-3011.

PUMPING Unit, Bethlehem 640, 168 inch stroke, wide I beam base, concrete T base, 60 Horse power motor. Call 687-0408.

580 Farm Equipment

18 x 8 gooseneck trailer with stock racks. 682-0950.

R. V. Phillips Hay Barn: FARM equipment, construction equipment or vehicles. Bring them out, we will sell them for you. We are located one block West of Rankin Highway on County Road 114. 682-3918.

BN Ford tractor with rear mount trencher (ditch digger). Tractor rebuilt to like new. Also BN Ford, TO20 Ferguson, TO35 Ferguson, shredder, lister, blade, planter, 2 bottom plow, chisel, box blade and disc. 697-4689

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: Roommate who's willing to move to two bedroom house in April. Call 686-7242.

WANTED: Female roommate, must be honest, to share a nice mobile home. 687-3442

605 Apartments Furnished

PERMIAN Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly $50 up. Stove, refrigerator, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. 694-0360.

EFFICIENCY furnished: An easy walk to Memorial Hospital and shopping. $135 plus bills. 685-3327.

REDUCED rates! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

EFFICIENCY. One person, no dogs. Water paid. 909 West Kentucky. $125 monthly, $50 deposit. 699-2569.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 300 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

TREEHOUSE effect, large furnished efficiency, pool, adults, $200. 684-9035 or 682-3655

COMPLETELY Private addition. Private bath, entrance, parking. Cable. Carpeted, refrigerator, ceiling fan. Bills paid. 694-4908

610 Apartments Unfurnished

MOST RIDICULOUS
THING I'VE EVER HEARD!
2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. 1129 square feet at $290.
NEW RESIDENTS ONLY.
RIDICULOUS, BUT TRUE!
CALL 682-5381
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. $225 month. Call Alton Keith 689-0021.

NICE quiet apartment community with the Senior Citizen in mind including a Senior Citizen Discount. Some units include fenced backyards. For more information please phone 683-9270.

TOWN PLAZA
CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT
- Security Gates.
- Private Patios.
- Well Maintained.
- Lovely Pool.
- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently located.
- Quiet Atmosphere.

2 Bedrooms
From $275 Per Month
Call 699-5181

MANAGER'S SPECIAL
Come by or Call
PLANTATION
694-2361

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
$247.50
TOTAL MOVE IN
Newly remodeled 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Fireplace and Washer/dryer connections.
400 HUMBLE STREET
APARTMENTS
683-1500
Managed by
HAVEN
GROUP
INC.

Come See Our 1 Bedroom Studio Special
Silverado
- 1,2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment
- Family and Adult Sections
- Pool & Clubhouse
- 2 Tennis Courts

10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
2613 North Midland Dr. 694-1646

Westpark Apartments
687-4514
2928 W. LOUISIANA FAMILY LIVING
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Pool
- Laundry

2929 W. KANSAS ADULT LIVING
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Flats
- 2-1½ Townhomes
- Pool & Laundry

QUIET COMFORT IS...
- Living in a small, friendly, well maintained complex.
- Free TV Cable & Movie Channel
- Quiet neighborhood surrounded by nice homes & lots of trees
- Large apartment homes w/extra closet space
- Management lives on-site & always available
- Special discount 55 years or older

Villa Trieste Apts.
4331 Dengar
694-8591

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1,2,& 3, Bedroom Apartments. 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

ALL Bills Paid: One bedroom, $205 - $215. Two bedrooms, $230. Off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.

ALL Bills Paid: Have safety with long-term tennants. 1 bedroom. $225/$240 new carpet. 685-3327

PERFECT 1 BEDROOM
We have the perfect apartment for the perfect price. 1 bedrooms starting at $179. They're going fast. Call today 682-5381.

ADULTS. No pets. One bedroom, 960 foot, $225 - up. Two bedroom, 1140 foot, $300 - up. All with washer/ dryer connections. Gas, water paid. Near management. Close to Furrs Cafeteria and Grocery, carports. Pool and Club-room. Town & County Apartments, 3310 Bedford, 694-1073 or 682-3012.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, all electric. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1709-B Marienfeld. $200 per month plus bills. $100 deposit. 682-3820.

ANDALUSIAN: Small Adult complex. Now available 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1904 N. Midland Drive, 694-4001.

NEAR Midland College: Two bedroom, two bath duplex. Stove, dish washer, disposal. Privacy patio, low maintenance, washer / dryer connections. Covered parking, children welcome. No pets. $425. Call 682-7377 or 685-1056.

QUIET APARTMENT COMMUNITY
1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments ready for occupancy. Microwave, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, trash will covering.
Dene Kelly, Inc., Realtors Apartment Placements, Willa Dean Berry, 687-2384, evenings 683-5450

Family Living
*Covered Parking *Washer/Dryer Conn.
*Fireplace *Walk-In Closets
*Microwave Oven *Wet Bar
*Swimming Pools *Storage Room
Midland Village
683-9726 2433 Whitmire

$195
$1 DEPOSIT
- 1 BR STUDIO
- CONVENIENT LOCATION
- LARGE, SPACIOUS
- COVERED PARKING
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS
2700 N. MIDLAND DR.
694-8182

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

RECENTLY remodeled - clean, large apartments, under new management. 1 bedroom starting at $185. $50 off with this ad! Cranbrook Apartments, 601 A. Watson, 683-1347.

REDUCED rent! Nice efficiency, furnished. Pool. Nice quiet place. Call 697-3510.

620 Houses Furnished

302 South "D", 1 bedroom, all bills paid. $300 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161

REDUCED! 12 minutes to downtown, 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, nice yard and trees. All bills paid. Deposit. 685-1292 - 682-8787.

SMALL rear house. One person only, no pets, $75 deposit. Good location. 686-1874 after 5pm

625 Houses Unfurnished

Call 699-0914 it's new and ready for you to live in. Small children welcome. $250.

DOLLHOUSE. Two bedroom, one bath, garden window and all the extras. $250. 699-0914.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 309 Parkwood. 4914 Brownwood, $550, $200 deposit. Call Odessa 362-0811, collect.

BEAUTIFUL, downtown, two bedroom, 1½ bath, den, extras. $370. 687-5603. 5:30 - 7:00, 12 - 3 weekends.

RE/MAX®
NEAR DOWNTOWN
Quiet and private 2 bedroom Duplex. Covered parking, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. $400 per month.
Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

FOR Lease, 3/ 2, brick home. 4613 Kiowa. $500, plus deposit. 699-0801.

FOR lease: 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, stove and dishwasher. $475 monthly, security deposit and references. 682-8818 Terre Realtors

Henderson district. 2 bedrooms (possibly 3), 2 baths, brick, fenced yard, fireplace, appliances, clean. Pets, children welcome. 694-7956, after 5pm.

NEWER Duplex. One bedroom on Bentwood, fresh and neat, loaded with appliances, storage, carport. 685-3327.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES
3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec Range, Refrig, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. $525-600 $200 deposit.
Call Mon-Sat 697-9566

ONE bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Very nice. Call 686-8186.

Century 21
MIDTEX
REAL ESTATE
RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY
Call ALTON KEITH, 689-0021



tasteful living

everything you would ever want, you'll find at...

- Fireplaces
- Washer dryer
- Adult & family sections
- Mini blinds
- Ceiling fans
- Alarm systems available

WINDTREE
WINDSCAPE
Apartments

Ask About Our 1 Bedroom Special

697-4894
3600 N. Loop 250
Leasing Hours
Mon thru Fri 9 to 6 Sat 10 to 5 Sun 1 to 5
across the loop from Midland Park Mall

Baker Property Management

$50. TOTAL MOVE-IN
FREE HOUSE PLANT with a visit of our model

Autumn Wood Apartments
683-5558 2439 Whitmire

Wydewood Apartments 697-3239
4715 W. Wadley

THE AFFORDABLE ADDRESS
$1 DEPOSIT
New Reduced Rates
- ☐ Washer & Dryers Available At No Extra Cost
- ☐ Mini Blinds
- ☐ Frost Free Refrigerators
- ☐ Self Cleaning Ovens

6 & 12 Month Lease BONUS



UNCERTAIN ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? CALL 694-2011
HAWTHORNE HOUSE TOWNHOMES AND ASK ABOUT OUR MONTH TO MONTH LEASE!!
HawThorne House
2811 West Loop 250 N
694-2011

Call The Professionals
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement can help you find that right address. They help you save TIME & MONEY. They know all the move-in specials and will satisfy your specific needs while staying in your budget.
Dene Kelly Realtors
Contact Willa Dean Berry 687-2384, 683-5450 eves.
2302 W. Wadley
Open 7 days to serve you.

$47 Moves You In!
Free Electric & Cable TV
Quiet Living
ENGLISH VILLAGE
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE NEAR LEE HIGH
Large 3 Bdrm - 2 bath brick, 2 car garage. Central heat and air. With fireplace. Fresh paint. $595/ mo. 694-9663.

FOR Lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced. $450 per month, $300 deposit. 4511 Brookdale. 683-5791 or 694-4527.

FRESHLY painted, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, fenced yard, appliances furnished, westside. 682-0559 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. $325.

WESTSIDE DUPLEXES
3 Bdrm. units. Each has central heat and air, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, fresh paint. Same free rent. $450/ mo. 694-9663.

FRESH paint! Close to schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large garage, fenced yard. $500 monthly, plus deposit/ references. 4102 Harlowe, 697-6709

$200, water paid, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, miniblinds, carpet, no dogs, $75 deposit, rear house, 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3532 Shell
1600 Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$600/Mo ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shull 682-7021

3700 Shell: three bedroom, two bath, washer dryer connections, carpet, dishwasher, garage. 697-2323

3 bedroom, 2 bath, Duplex with master bedroom on loft. Washer/dryer appliances furnished, storage building and carport. $475 per month, $150 deposit. Call 684-3909 or 682-7984.

DUPLEXES for lease: 4809-B Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $275; 4802-B Cuthbert, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, $375. 697-2639.

THREE bedroom in commercial zone. Ideal for someone with business in home. 1508 N. Big Spring. Call 683-4670 or 683-2926.

1212 West Ohio. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room. $350 per month. 694-6037.

SECLUDED townhome, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, 722 Melton Alley, $550. $600 deposit. Langston-Monarch, 682-9495 or 682-3825.

ROOMY three bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, double garage. 2 living areas. $450. 684-4655 or 682-0342.

4723 Bowie: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. $350 plus $150 deposit. If interested call 1-523-2837 days, nights and weekends 1-523-4632 or 1-523-2837.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, washer and dryer connections, fireplace. $500. If interested call 806-792-4891 or 797-5432 collect.

ON Westside. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. $300 monthly. Also, 1 bedroom apartment, $150 monthly. Call Henry at Stephenson Realtors 697-1091/ 684-4137.

LARGE THREE BEDROOMS
Located in East Midland. Six month leases, deposit varies, reasonable rent. Clean, ready to move in. Call for addresses. Home Realty 697-6795, Liz 682-8710.

4709 B Harvard: freshly painted, two bedroom, two bath, two car carport. Small yard, fireplace, extra clean! $350. $250 deposit. 682-7391

GREENWOOD: 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, living room with fireplace, stove, dishwasher. $550. References and security deposit. 682-8818 Tierra Realtors.

406 West Nobles: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, fenced yard, central air, water paid. $375 monthly. Owner/Broker 685-0881.

EXECUTIVE Townhomes: Northwest Midland: Lemonwood Gardens, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in appliances, double garage with electric transmitters. 3200 block Elma, 694-7391.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, large yard, two car garage. 720 Sinclair. Call Patsy, 682-9495, 683-4237.

NICE three bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced backyard. No pets. $285 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 694-4067 or 682-9398.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid.
Call
686-3013 Days,
or Weekends 683-7490
Before 9PM

FREE one months rent: two bedroom duplex, very clean, attractive. 214-A Mitchell. $240. 684-5729.

TOWNHOUSE for rent. Close to Emerson school. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. 689-9895 or 697-0220.

$420 extra neat, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage. 687-5603, 5:30-7, 12-3 weekends.

NICE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living plus fireplace, double car garage, good neighborhood, close to schools. 3105 Sunnyside. $450 monthly, plus $250 deposit. Call 694-8821 ext. 161

DUPLEX: available now! Two bedroom, two bath, carport, storage, great location. 427A Neely - $425 monthly. Days 682-2998, after 5 and weekends 687-0322.

LEASE purchase: Three bedroom, two living, one bath brick with carport. Call 685-1331.

WANTED to rent: non-smoking couple desires spacious 4 bedroom, fenced backyard. Country preferred. Evenings 697-0090, or 697-8857.

SEVERAL nice clean homes. $325 to $650 monthly. Call Jeannie Printz Agent, 683-5333 or 699-1641.

NICE three bedroom, carpet and backyard fence, $300/month. See at 3206 Hill. 682-5798 or 694-1061.

FOR lease: several 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, $350 to $500. Enid Ellis, Don Harvey Realtors, 682-0914 or 683-5333.

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, storage building. 4506 Monty. $450 per month. 699-0205.

305 Thornridge. Nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, near schools, $435 per month. Call 699-5537

$250. New carpet, paint, heat and air. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 699-0914.

$135 PER MONTH
One bedroom, single family dwelling with range and refrigerator furnished. See at 3002 Rear Franklin. Available now.
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, built-ins and refrigerator. Automatic garage door, fenced. Nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

1200 W. MICHIGAN
Close in near Midland High. Older home - established area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den. $385 per month. For more information
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, garage. $450 per month. 205 Addison. 682-9711 or 683-5942.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, wallpaper, ceiling fans, extra nice! Carport, storage room and large fenced back yard. 3305 Sycamore. 694-4903.

NEWLY remodeled three bedroom, 1¾ baths, ceiling fans, mini blinds, beige carpeted, central air conditioning and heat, one car garage, $450 plus gas, large fenced yard, $450 monthly. 6607 Wilshire 699-7496

FOR lease or assume loan. By owner. 2400 square foot house with basement. Excellent condition. Northwest Midland. $1100 monthly. 697-3639.

THREE bedroom, refrigerated air, fireplace, newly decorated, walking distance Bush and Lee. 697-6320.

EXECUTIVE style. Large three bedroom, two bath home in established neighborhood. Owner pays for pool maintenance. $750 per month, $350 deposit. Call agent 683-2044 or 683-5239.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Refrigerator, dishwasher and stove furnished. Excellent condition. Fenced yard, carport, water paid. Call 697-8232 or 694-4378 for appointment.

FOR Rent: Two bedroom, study, fireplace, fenced. Also, office space. Bill Scott Realtor, 694-4680, Pauline Toney Realtor, 694-7407.

HOUSE for rent, 4802 Cunningham, three bedroom with extras. For details call 263-2938 after 5, all day weekends.

625 Houses Unfurnished

300 Keith: newly remodeled, three bedrooms, 2 baths, den/ living room with fireplace, large fenced backyard. $425. (806)791-5351

RE/MAX®
WAS $550 NOW $500
Spotless 2 bedroom duplex with private fenced and sprinklered yard, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Water paid. Covered parking. Loads of storage. Call Bonnie Cox at 697-6234 or 697-8232.

2 bedroom duplex, fenced backyard, $250 plus deposit. Water & gas paid. 1121 N. Carrizo. 683-5105

AVAILABLE April 1st- for rent or sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, at 419 East Elm. $275 monthly. Owner 694-6591

BEAUTIFUL custom home in great neighborhood. Three bedroom, two bath, huge kitchen with jennair, wet bar, spacious living area with vaulted ceilings and fireplace. Sprinkler system, skylights, much more. 2302 Lindora Way. $750 plus deposit. For appointment 697-0443. For more information 682-5909.

BRICK duplex: close in. Completely remodeled. Adults only. No pets. References. $250 plus electric. 684-4288.

LEASE/ Lease Purchase. 1912 Ward, $650 monthly. 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, brick. Nice yard, good schools. Clean and ready to move in. $100 deposit required. 697-8103 after 6:30, except weekends.

3123 Mariana, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Extra clean. 561-8578

119 Natalia Ridge Heights. Room for horses. Four year old brick home, 3br, 2ba, double garage. $650. Barbara Rhodes, agent. 699-4191, 687-0595.

3006 LaVaca, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, large family room, diningroom. $625 monthly. 687-3545

WYDEWOOD: 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, dining and breakfast area, living area, extra clean. $650. 699-4100.

NICE 3 bedroom house for rent. Wonderful neighborhood for children. New carpet, new roof, new paint. $350 per month, $200 deposit. References required. 697-0697, if no answer, leave message.

FOR LEASE

101 W. Louisiana - 3-2	$650
4304 Thornberry - 2-2	$550
615 Ruby - 3-2	$425
3213 Kessler - 3-2	$375
3124 Roosevelt - 2-1	$300

No Inside Pets
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

HAVEN GROUP INC.
683-1500
FOR LEASE:
Duplexes
Apartments
Office Space
Warehouses

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

$150 monthly. No bills charged. 1 bedroom and others. 507½ North 'A' Street. For rent sale or trade, for valuables. 682-3542.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

LARGE, redecorated, 2 bedroom, overlooking pool, bills paid, no children. Will furnish. $400. Liddon. 699-7232.

DELUXE Condo efficiency: Between town and Claydesta. Heated pool, beautifully landscaped, water/ gas paid. 685-3327.

CONVENIENTLY located, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, pretty decor. $200 deposit, $325 monthly. Seven month rent with a six month lease. 697-1008, Nell.

LUXURY 4 bedroom Townhome, $750 plus $325 deposit, no pets. 686-9320, nights 686-0371.

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, never occupied. $375 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 683-1091.

TOWNHOUSE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living and dining area with fireplace. Kitchen with microwave, double garage /electric opener. $600 monthly plus deposit. 563-0107, after hours 697-0986.

LARGE one bedroom Chandelle Condo, 2100 W. Wadley. Patio and covered parking. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 699-4655.

2 bedroom townhouse, breakfast bar, vaulted ceiling, appliances, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections, fenced courtyard, $310. 123-B N. Glenwood. 697-0785 No Calls after 8 pm, please.

645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished

FREE rent plus rent reduced $35 per month to $350 monthly. Owner offered, luxurious condominium, furnished with all amenities. One bedroom loft, 1½ bathrooms, pool, clubhouse, large private patio, storage room, covered parking, free water. All adult, 686-1853 for appointment.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, country, yard, private, 8 minutes from town. Quiet neighborhood. Call 684-7549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent: Four mobile homes, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

1983 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, on ½ acre lot. Partially furnished. Greenwood School District. County Road 60 East near Loop 250. $300 per month all bills paid. $200 deposit. 684-5904

NICE two bedroom in nice park. Water furnished. Pool! Call 687-5051.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

STONEGATE-Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

TWO spaces now available in Greenwood district, Margie's Mobile Park. First month free, reasonable rates. 684-5920

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

RANGER Estates, Greenwood School District, 5 acre lot, water well /septic included. $100 monthly. 687-3545.

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-3051.

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
• $80 per mo. Special
• Free Cable TV
• Large Landscaping Lots
• Sprinkler System
• Paved Streets
• Large Patios
563-2241 or 694-0851

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

STOP! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed. West Hwy. 80. 694-2534.

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water, furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean, friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

29 OFFICES
Modern, 1-story, 40 car parking • BEST DEAL IN TOWN: 8,000 sq. ft. for only $3,800 per mo. Including utilities & Janitor • Will lease in parts • 606 N. Weatherford . Call
CASA CARRIZO: 685-1922

PRESTIGEOUS Office space downtown. 600 to 13,500 square feet. Free covered parking. Executive work out room, whirlpool and steam. All very nice! 689-9895 or 697-0220.

FORMER Whites Auto Village Store for rent: 38,000 sq. ft. Only $2900 net. 684-8222.

WANTED: Geologist to share private office with landman association. 13x20, month-to-month, $150. Contact Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

OFFICE/ Retail in the Village, 1,945 square feet for $1000 per month. Includes parking, utilities, and janitorial. No pass thrus. Ground floor. 683-8260

EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

AVAILABLE now: one room office, $75 to $90. Month- to- month. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

AVAILABLE for office space or beauty salon. Call for appointment, 694-6616 ask for Bernice or come by 900-B S. Midkiff.

APPROXIMATELY 1200 square feet located at Union Texas Plaza, 4000 N. Big Spring. Call 915-362-6055.

TWO room office located at 3108 N. Big Spring, $250. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $120. Contact Beveryly Vaughn, 686-2008

TWO room office located at 3108 N. Big Spring, $250. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Tiger Charter Building
Midland Air Terminal
Highway 80 W
For Information Call
563-4500 - David or Scott

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300', office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

METAL building with warehouse and office space, fenced 1 acre yard, fronting on Garden City Highway, near the city limits for lease. 686-0305.

3414 THOMASON DRIVE
For lease or sale.
Over 2000 square feet.
(214) 871-8430 or
(214) 392-3700

SHOP US LAST
We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
• Janitorial Service • On-Site Staff
• All Paid Utilities • Friendly Mgn.
Call
Wes Cardeau 563-2686 ext. 167

$200 per month
Luxury Executives Suites
•Secretarial Services
•Receptionists
•Free Ample Parking
Call Gloria Oliver
561-8023

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse, 1500 sq. ft., two offices, 14' overhead door, near Community National Bank. $350 monthly. 683-8260

GRIFFIN Mini Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

OFFICE - warehouse. Excellent location. 4000 ft. of warehouse, 2 offices. Overhead door, fenced yard. Reduced. 694-7683.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

FOR rent or lease: good sized shop for a mechanic. 687-5442

LARGE Warehouse, $395. For quick rental of a well insulated, tall ceilinged, metal building on Oliver St. Approximately 4000 square feet. Call Realty Unlimited, 694-6801.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361.

HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso: Day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

RUIDOSO. Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-251-4663, ext: 377 DH.

FUN in Ruidoso! Ski runs close! 6 bedroom, 2 bath cabin. Call 684-7822. Reasonable rates!

RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. $70 per night for 4. Sleeps eight. Call 686-8293.

LIVE Oak Lodge: Cabins, camping facilities. 2 hours away. Rick Wester, Oak Creek Lake, 915-282-3071.

685 Hunting Leases

EXCELLENT HUNTING LEASE FOR DEER, TURKEY & QUAIL WITHIN 2 HOURS OF MIDLAND
Sutton County. Call Mr. Harden at (214) 235-2733 or (214) 263-3186.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701, 682-9216.

WANTED: Reasonably priced minerals and royalties. Call (214) 373-5577.

QUATRO Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential. 682-6804. 214 W. Texas, Suite 915.

SHUT-IN OR RESTRICTED CONNECTED GAS REQUIRED BY USER. Connected to El Paso system. This would be a metered purchase of defined pipeline quality deliverable gas reserves. Quantity accepted from any one producer: 250MCF to 10MMCF per day. Jim Garten (313) 490-7694 Ext. 331.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

If it's Office Space You Need....
See Us
3 Room Suite...$367
2 Room Suite...$229
1 Room Suite...$142
One Year Lease
708 W. Indiana 682-3861

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

STOP! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed. West Hwy. 80. 694-2534.

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water, furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean, friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

29 OFFICES
Modern, 1-story, 40 car parking • BEST DEAL IN TOWN: 8,000 sq. ft. for only $3,800 per mo. Including utilities & Janitor • Will lease in parts • 606 N. Weatherford . Call
CASA CARRIZO: 685-1922

PRESTIGEOUS Office space downtown. 600 to 13,500 square feet. Free covered parking. Executive work out room, whirlpool and steam. All very nice! 689-9895 or 697-0220.

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WANTED: Geologist to share private office with landman association. 13x20, month-to-month, $150. Contact Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

OFFICE/ Retail in the Village, 1,945 square feet for $1000 per month. Includes parking, utilities, and janitorial. No pass thrus. Ground floor. 683-8260

EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

AVAILABLE now: one room office, $75 to $90. Month- to- month. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

AVAILABLE for office space or beauty salon. Call for appointment, 694-6616 ask for Bernice or come by 900-B S. Midkiff.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Tiger Charter Building
Midland Air Terminal
Highway 80 W
For Information Call
563-4500 - David or Scott

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300', office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

METAL building with warehouse and office space, fenced 1 acre yard, fronting on Garden City Highway, near the city limits for lease. 686-0305.

3414 THOMASON DRIVE
For lease or sale.
Over 2000 square feet.
(214) 871-8430 or
(214) 392-3700

SHOP US LAST
We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
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Call
Wes Cardeau 563-2686 ext. 167

$200 per month
Luxury Executives Suites
•Secretarial Services
•Receptionists
•Free Ample Parking
Call Gloria Oliver
561-8023

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse, 1500 sq. ft., two offices, 14' overhead door, near Community National Bank. $350 monthly. 683-8260

GRIFFIN Mini Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

OFFICE - warehouse. Excellent location. 4000 ft. of warehouse, 2 offices. Overhead door, fenced yard. Reduced. 694-7683.

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Buy direct from factory top quality mobile homes. 915-333-1555.

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2801 E. 8TH STREET
(915) 333-1555

14x76 Solitare, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans throughout. All kitchen appliances plus washer and dryer with composition roof and wood siding. Sacrifice price! Will consider all offers. 697-1653.

1984 Champion mobile home, 14x80. Two bedroom, two bath, formal dining, fireplace, garden tub, ceiling fan, skirted, includes storage building and fence. Set up in Airline Mobile Home Park on big lot. Priced for quick sale! Only $12,995. 694-4005.

½ acre fenced lot, paved road, 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath mobile home. South of interstate, Rankin Hwy. 685-5073.

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NEW Doublewide Mobile Home $214.02 per month. Island kitchen, no payment until June 1, 1987, 10% down, 240 months at 12.75% APR 332-0963, ask for Jerry.

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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
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MAKE lovely additional bedroom, den, gameroom. 14x24, custom built $3,000 firm. 684-9011.

LOW! DOWN! REPOS!
Call Collect
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1982 24x40 Champion Doublewide. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, wood siding, composition roof.
$1384 down
14.875% APR at $202 per month for 144 months. Call Jeff at 694-6660.

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Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, microwave, dish washer and disposal. 2 car garage. Pretty yard with large pecan trees and water well. "Old Midland" location - Excellent condition. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

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Unusual opportunity to get new and updated 4 bedroom + study and flowing living areas. Yard is magnificent with mature trees. $282,000. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

DOUGLAS
Exciting 5 bedroom with great guest house. In exclusive close-in neighborhood. Many mature trees with very little yard upkeep. Formal living and separate formal dining. Large family areas - Sequestered master, 3 frpl. $365,000 - Present all offers.
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Pretty as a picture and better than new. 2 extra good values that are energy efficient. Be the first to have an opportunity to own one of these beauties - $110,000 & $140,000.
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BY OWNER
3-2-2 on Illinois, a walk to Jones Elementary, new carpet and paint. FHA assumable or new loan.
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NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining area, garage and carport. Refrigerated air conditioning, central heat. One year warranty and labor offered on air conditioner compressor, furnace, water heaters and minor plumbing. $39,000. 1400 W. Michigan. Call 694-5808.

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
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$65,000
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 living area, separate dining, large kitchen, whirlpool, sauna, 2 car garage, water well. 24x30 garage/ workshop in back. Dellwood addition.
•Owner finance!
•Principals only
•694-4668 after 5:30 pm
•687-7564 days

CUSTOM built by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras. $80's. 694-5102, Sunday through Friday.

BY Owner: 2614 Delano, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent starter home or investment. New paint/ in/ out, bath redone, new carpet throughout, new kitchen sink and formica, much more. Call 683-0834. $18,700.

OWNER leaving town. Fabulous 2½ year old Spanish Style home in Trinity Estates. 4000 square feet. Appraised at $275,000, will sell for $220,000. Totally custom built with swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, exercise room, and much more. 699-0786

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plush carpet, spacious kitchen and extra large garage. 697-0265.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE: 2 bedroom with central air and heat - Also guest cottage, or income property now rented for $225. $42,500. Owner/Broker, 685-0881.

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. BIG SPRING
686-8114

FOUR bedrooms, two baths, two living areas with fireplace, dining room, central air. Unique updated home, central location. By owner, no realtors, please. $78,000 683-0827

MAMAR-NEW LISTING
Delightful colonial with 3 light, bright, and open living areas that flow together. Much pride of ownership. $135,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

FOR Sale by Owner! 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, wet bar, an Atrium with Genaire. Adjacent lot included. 699-4458.

NICE 3 bedroom, Westside location. $1000 down, low monthly payments. 3208 Hill. Call 682-5798 or 694-1061.

"POLO Park Addition" New construction. 2600 sq. ft. livable, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Quality built. Other homes also available. Noel Construction Company, 694-7007 (office).

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, completely reconditioned. Landscaped, excellent buy! 3710 W. Louisiana, 694-7988, 563-0850.

YOU don't have to be a VETERAN to qualify for the loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Greentree Country Club. No down payment, monthly payments of just $950. Call Frank Lassater, Owner/ Realtor 689-9895 or 697-0220.

FHA non-qualifying assumption. "Wydewood" Owner selling lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom home. $3,000 equity. 697-9679.

REDUCED! 2,003 sq. ft. for $8,700 equity and assume 9½% loan with $539 per month payment. Non-qualifying and no credit check. 689-8456

BY Owner: Sell/ Trade/ Lease. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with dressing areas, 2 car garage, screened patio. Best location in town on Moss Court. $79,500. Would VA or FHA at 8½%. By appointment 686-8282.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, remodeled, new kitchen with new GE appliances including refrigerator. 100 S. Glenwood. 694-1724.

FOR sale by owner: $32,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, wood burning earth stove, water well. 3303 Tanner, 694-1380.

INTERESTED IN FORECLOSURES HUD OR VA HOMES?
Talk to Mary Pagett with RE/MAX for personal help with any of these properties. 697-8232 or evenings 697-6848.

$62,000! BY owner, low equity! No credit check to assume 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with 2 living areas. Updated kitchen, pantry, double oven. Outside storage. Basham /Alamo area. 4314 Princeton. Appointment only. 697-0512

POLO PARK - NEW LISTING
'Clubhouse with Pool'
'Tennis, Jacuzzi & Sauna'
Traditional story and one-half thats next to new. Tall ceilings. Great family room adjoining kitchen/breakfast area. Formal living room and dining room, separated by F/P. Master bedroom and wonderful bath downstairs. 3 bedrooms upstairs. Many amenities including sprinkler and security system. $184,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

BY owner: $1 VA move-in. 3-2, fireplace, garage, fenced, brick home. 4613 Kiowa. $49,000. 699-0881.

GREAT starter home. $250 down, payments approximately $275. Owner financed. 1921 Hudson and 2114 Butternut. Drive by, then call 683-3296 8 to 5 weekdays.

BY owner: $59,000: no closing costs to purchaser. Three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, two car garage. 697-1027, or 699-7238.

NEW ON MARKET
2009 HARVARD
BY OWNER
4BR. 2¾ BA. 2LA., fireplace. Open/lots of glass. Must see inside. Call:
683-7560
FOR APPOINTMENT

•WHY PAY RENT
Take a look at this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with refrigerated air and much new in the past several months. Fresh paint inside and out.
CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922

ASSUME non-qualifing loan for under $1000. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call Enid Ellis, owner-agent, Don Harvey Realtors, 682-0914 or 683-5333.

720 Homes For Sale

•SO MANY PLUSES
Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house on Sentinel. Large living area with fireplace. Earthtone decor. Clean, Clean. Covered patio and nice storage building. $48,000.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

•DISTRESSED SELLERS
Have priced their homes right, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, both old and newish homes.
CALL LANNA CALLENDER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-4123

•LOCATION! LOCATION!
Close to schools, shopping and loop in North Midland. Rock fireplace enhances the living area of this 3 bedroom on a cul-de-sac. Screened in porch for bug free enjoyment.
CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

•THE NAME FITS
And the price is right on Sunnyside. Sunny and super clean with beautiful fireplace, large living areas, sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fans, double car garage.
CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-3746

•JUST LISTED
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home on Cessna Street. Sequestered master with sitting area. Home located on corner lots.
To see CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-4434

•DIRTY DOLLY
Bring offers! You can do some of the work. Re-posi 3 houses to choose from. Excellent prices for this much house!
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

3 or easily 4 bedrooms, (all large), 2 full baths. $54,500. Approximately $30 per liveable foot. A very nice house for the money! Call Gail Morris, Caldwell Banker Adobe Realtors, 685-1306 or 694-9548.

LAS COLINAS CONDO
1 bedroom with small study, 1½ baths, W.B.F.P., utility room, private patio, covered parking. $35,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

3 bedroom, 1 bath, country home. Located on 5 acres, 2 miles North of Stanton. New carpet, new paint and wallpaper throughout. $33,000. For more information call: 586-9172

CRESTGATE
A Robert Graham deluxe built home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, fireplace, rear entry garage. Approx. 2600 sq. ft., priced at $119,000.
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

720 Homes For Sale

3213 Roosevelt. Owner financing. $250 down, $335 monthly. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute starter home! Drive by, then call 683-3296

FASHION

Update '87





SPRING SUMMER FASHION

With the area economy down, almost everyone is stretching their paycheck as far as possible. Often this means stretching the existing wardrobe in your closet as far as possible, too, leaving you out of all of the new and exciting styles for spring and summer. But several local fashion authorities said that last year's closet of clothes can be updated without busting your bank account.

"Separates," said Robbie Casey of Robbie Casey's. "As long as you have a long, full skirt you can add blouses in new colors."

Colors she recommended were yellow, fuchsia and cobalt blue.

Andrew Swartz of Swartz and John Ingram of Julian Gold also said color will be a factor in revitalizing last spring's fashions.

Ingram listed magenta, and shades of purple and blue as popular color additions for spring and summer, particularly in silks. Swartz said he sees the key look for spring moving toward a softer, more neutral palette, including pastels and earth tones while summer will have brighter colors.

In addition to color, all fashion experts interviewed agreed that accessories will be the best way to update '86 garments to '87 styles.

Scarves, silver jewelry and belts were a few of the fashionable accessories mentioned to add a new look.

"Scarves that work well with denim and animal print scarves are selling well," Swartz said. "Silver jewelry, which also works well with denim, is still popular."

"Silver is going to be good," Ms. Casey said, "and we will be seeing silver and gold mixed."

Swartz said he believes the trend in jewelry is toward a tailored look — away from the big, bold, brightly colored accessories of last season. He cites this as one reason the metal finished pieces will be popular. In addition to silver jewelry, Swartz said oxidized metals, pewter, bronze and patina (the fine crust or film on bronze or copper, usually green or greenish-blue, formed by natural oxidation) also will be seen.

The word jewelry may take on an additional meaning for spring.

"Women are wearing dramatic belts, like the Santa Fe belts, as jewelry," Ingram said, adding that the belts add an emphasis to the waistline.

Ms. Casey and Swartz cited belts to be a top priority item, too.

"There is more emphasis on the waist. Women are wearing more belts and fashions are more fitted," Ms. Casey said. More emphasis on the waist may be due to people becoming more conscious of improving their bodies, Ms. Casey said.

"I think that the fashion is closer fitting to the body and they look more feminine," Ms. Casey added.

Ingram also said there is to be more of an emphasis on the waistline. "Suits are more fitted, and by my definition, have a more feminine look," Ingram said, "but some women prefer the more tailored look."

Please see FASHION, Page 2E

Maria Barbara (above) models a Louis Feraud navy blue suit of tropical weight wool with navy blue and white striped silk blouse. This suit can be paired with a white pleated skirt for an evening out. The handbag is leather and lizard by Sharif. Gina Ferrall (insert) is wearing a yellow silk blouse by Damon and a pastel linen/cotton skirt by Berek. Her hand-bag is made of straw by Pier Giorgio. Clothes and accessories courtesy of Julian Gold.

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

Photos by KENT PORTER

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Theme opportunities numerous

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

Fashion is more than a mere rise and fall of a hemline or a new color palette.

Designers create themes each season, giving fashion followers story lines to dress by if they please ... at least while the theme is vogue. After all, no one wants to be caught sporting yesterday's Annie Hall in a season of feminine frills.

Fashion themes often encompass points in time or moods. Last fall, for instance, we madly relived the 1960s with the miniskirt, paisley print, fake ponytail and white lipstick, and we flirted with the 1950s era of swing skirts and crinolines with cashmere turtleneck sweaters.

If you're an avid theme follower, spring 1987 will bring plenty of opportunities for dressing up. Here are a few to consider.

GO WEST

True blue Americana is in — Western style — and urban cowgirls will be wearing denim five-pocket jeans, miniskirts, jackets, one-size-fits-all overalls and shaped denim dresses, according to Janet Koehn, fashion coordinator for Spiegel.

Zippers and hardware are novel details, as are coordinating fabrics and finishes such as chambray, twill, washed canvas and lightweight cotton knit.

Hot denim looks turn to the Southwest as well as the streets for fashion inspiration. True Southwestern looks are represented in ruffled or yoked tops with slim, straight-legged jeans and flirty white eyelet bustiers and petticoats paired with stone-washed indigo denim skirts.

The key accessories are cowboy boots (with cotton denim shafts for summer), dusty-colored strappy sandals, cowboy or faded straw hats, belts with wood detailing, calico scarfs in fresh pastel tones and turquoise, sterling silver or rhinestone jewelry.

THE WILD SIDE

If the cowgirl look is a little too civilized for your fashion style, you might appreciate the color and energy of the urban native — one of the season's top trends, according to the California Mart in Los Angeles.

Noted for its ethnic inspiration from the Pacific, Africa and India, key items in this fashion category are bush jackets, army shorts, camp shirts, sarongs, halters, culottes and bandeaus. Details are few, but include pockets, epaulettes, wraps, inset pleats, webbing and ruffles.

No native would leave her tent without the proper accessories — head wraps, scarfs, aviator and horn-rimmed glasses, canvas bags and satchels, animal skin belts and jewelry made of natural elements such as tortoise, wood and coral.

QUIET ELEGANCE

If refined elegance and quiet status are more your style, you'll like the key wardrobe pieces and accessories associated with the spectator sport theme, or Great Gatsby look.

Fill your closet with pajama-style pants, oversized polos, lawn-tennis skirts, pleated skirts, tennis sweaters, city shorts, full-legged pants, club jackets, bathrobe coats and fluid, draped dresses in ramie cottons, linens, cotton knits, rayons, jacquard crepes and French terry, say fashion experts at the California Mart.

Colors are muted and quiet — salmon pink, mint, pineapple, dusty clay, ivory and white — all alone or paired with gray or navy.

For status accessories, try antique sunglasses, head wraps, tams, antique jewelry, elongated scarfs and antique or classic timepieces.

What you wear is what your are

Associated Press

You are what you wear.

Your attire reflects your personality and professionalism to others, according to Dr. Bonnie Kin, a psychology instructor and counseling psychologist at California State University, Dominguez Hills, Carson, Calif.

Over the years, she says, unspoken dress codes have become standard for certain professions.

"Attorneys typically dress conservatively in 'power' dress, such as a charcoal gray suit, white or light blue shirt and a yellow tie," she says. What the attorney is wearing says he's out to win and he knows what styles command authority and respect, she suggests.

"The business and economics professors dress differently than those in arts or psychology," she says. "And I can spot an engineer 10 yards away. It's amazing."

Here are some of her observations:

■ Engineers tend to dress in plain, solid colors and no-nonsense clothing. They favor pale blues for their shirts and dark colors for their pants. Many also have plastic, floppy pen holders in their shirt pockets.

■ People who work in the arts and music often wear bright and dramatic colors.

■ If a person suddenly switches from conventional, neat clothing to sloppy, mismatched attire, be concerned. It may be a sign of depression.

■ A woman who favors overly prim and frumpy styles may be saying she is afraid of her own sexuality. She is likely to be very cool, di tant and hard to get to know.

■ A person who makes a practic of buying very expensive, up-to-th minute clothing and accessories, an then brags about how much the cost, is revealing a streak of vanit and is also trying to show power.

A lot of how we dress, says Mis Kin, has to do with how the fashio industry influences us and tries t make us believe we have to wea new styles.

"That's how they make their mon ey, by saying if we look like this we'll be successful," she says.

"Dress with whatever you're com fortable with. Fads come and go. I you find a style you feel good and comfortable in, stick with that. It doesn't matter what others think."

FASHION

(Continued from Page 1E)

"The old hour-glass figure is the look," Swartz said, "but it will be in moderation to where the average person can still wear them. It will be an easy, soft fit so that it will still be very wearable.

"The look is more of a feminine silhouette," Swartz added.

However, sportswear will be loose, flowing and comfortable, Ingram said. He cited denims and silks to be fashionable as well.

A staple item to build a wardrobe around is the classic blazer, according to Ms. Casey. She said the blazer's look can be varied by interchanging pants, skirts and accessories in a variety of colors.

Although designers create new styles and trends each season, Ingram said that women do not have to get caught up in wearing styles that don't flatter her or that she doesn't feel comfortable in.

"There are girls in my store that wear high heels all day. Others say they just can't work in heels all day, so they wear the shorter pumps," Ingram said.

"The lady makes the fashion — her taste and her comfort with what she wears," Ingram said. "She must relate the fashion with herself. Fashion is a personal statement.

"It would be presumptuous of us (Julian Gold) to tell a woman what to wear, but we attempt to help a woman find what she is comfortable with," Ingram said.

Ingram recommends women to discard any styles they are not comfortable with.

"The fashion business is an art form to me, so I get off into the philosophy of it," Ingram said. "But a woman who is comfortable with herself is so impressive, at least to me. She is more self-confident.

"I admire Bill Blass a great deal. He has great wit. In one of his ads, he makes a statement about fashion and women. He says he 'dislikes women who talk about fashion instead of making it.' "





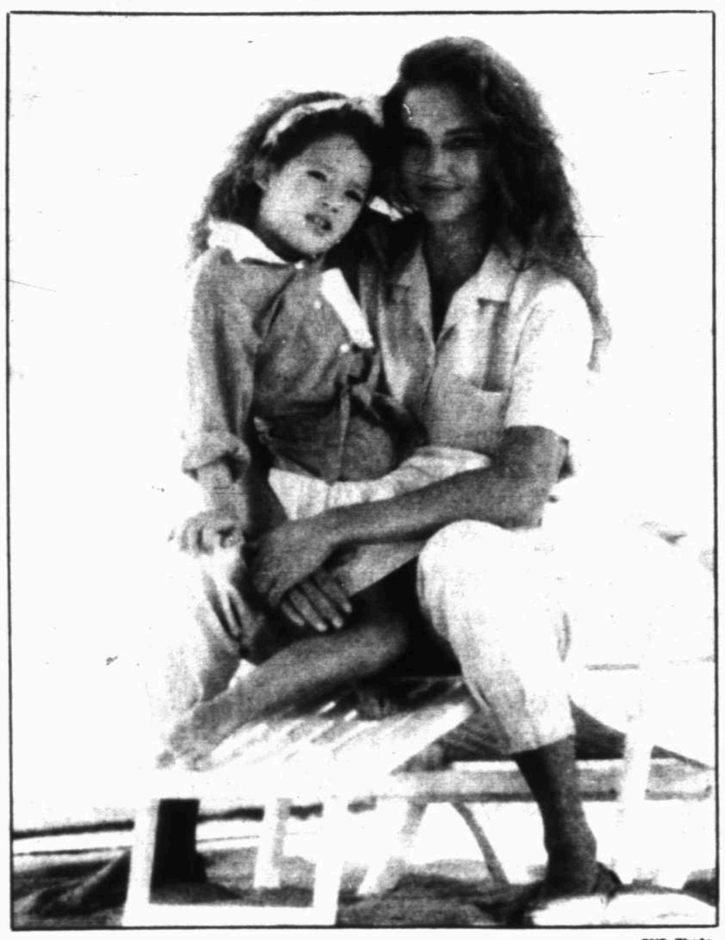
CHILDREN • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Fashionable children go safari, urban cowboy

By ROSELLA STERN
Copley News Service

Childhood — it's the age of imagination. Whatever your child's fantasy for today or tomorrow, they can dress for it.

From tiny college sweatshirts from the Ivy League and the Big Ten to ballerina tutus, today's fantasies don't have to wait for Halloween to be acted out. They can be clothed right off the rack, now, at the nearest department store.



CNS Photo

Almost all of today's children's clothes are well-constructed, colorful and available in a range of sizes. And today's little shopper is savvy, say salesclerks. They know their brands and they know what they want.

If the look they want is California surfer (despite the fact they haven't learned to float), the clothes are there. Gottcha has surfer T-shirts and surfer shorts in warm colors and pattern mixes. The kids call them surfer jams. Town and Country Surf shows bright colors like turquoise and plaids of electric orange, green and black. No chance of a mother not spotting her child on the beach in these.

Little sunglasses complete with string around the neck a la Vuarnet complete the laid-back California look for any child.

The costumed look can go the way of every day with fun wear by Milton. An Air Force fly-boy jumpsuit of olive drab has lots of zippers in the right places and wings over the pocket. Maybe Kung Fu is the look your little boy wants. There are cotton karate outfits in black and white or yellow, blue or red and white. There also are, little boxer outfits with terry robes and little shorts with the word "Champion" emblazoned on the high waist. When fantasy time is over, the Kung Fu suit might be good for pajamas, or the little boxer suit could be worn to the beach.

The "Out of Africa" look can be had from several sources. Banana Republic hats and fishing vests look good on kids whether they're going to the zoo or the outback on a family camping trip. Khaki shirts are found everywhere from J.C. Penney to Benetton. Add a pair of good stomping boots from R.E.I. Co-Op or Sears and a pair of woolen or white cotton socks lopping over boot tops and hit the trail. Humorous additions might include a pith helmet or sun hat with a bit of mosquito netting or old field glasses. How about a canteen for scouting the back yard. It's a thirsty world.

Girls still love to dress in lace and pearls and Gunne Sax understands.

Their dresses for spring are lovely renditions of what little girls have worn for years and always look wonderful in — cream lace, long or puffy sleeves and bows. Add a hat with cherries or a boater with a ribbon and a pair of black patent leather Mary Janes with white socks with just a hint of lace and it could be 1920 (or almost 1990). Dresses by several companies are country French-inspired this spring — tiny flowered prints with colors of spring topped with white collars.

For those little ones who just can't wait for high school, there is always the popular denim look. This year, several companies top the look with a club jacket. Esprit Kids has a sateen club jacket with a ribbed neck.

Ton Sur Ton, new in children's clothes, has a trendy toddler's outfit — denim jeans with cuffs that match a shirt, not without suspenders, of course. Their jacket says "By Air" and is soft and squishy.

No matter how little the child, the choice of looks doesn't end. There are tiny baseball jackets and hats for the team of their choice for little sluggers, Dior layettes from the silver-spoon set, and almost any message can be found on kids' sweatshirts to suit the grandparents or the mood. Why not try, "Playing, please do not disturb. Except for emergency, or milk and cookies."

Two free booklets offer tips on hassle-free dressing for children

NEW YORK (AP) — Teaching children to dress themselves is one way to fuel their independence and reduce parental stress, suggest the authors of two free books on hassle-free dressing for toddlers.

"Let's Get Dressed" is a full-color activity book for preschool children produced by Levi Strauss & Co. and the Bank Street College of Education. The book presents games, puzzles and stories that teach such skills as matching, sorting and counting — making Mom and Dad's life easier.

"Dressing Your Preschooler With Less Hassle," an accompanying guide for parents, contains advice on how to deal with dawdling; teaching children about snaps, zippers and buttons; and what to do about a child's attachment to one item of clothing.

One suggestion is an evening ritual parents can use to prepare the next day's outfit to reduce early morning confrontations.

Both books are available for a 50-cent postage and handling fee from Levi's. Address requests to Levi's, Let's Get Dressed. P.O. Box 4170. Dept. A. Monticello, Minn., 55365.

Fast growth makes children's wardrobes hard to update

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

While adults' wardrobes can be updated relatively inexpensively with the addition of few fashionable accessories, children's wardrobes are altogether different.

"They grow so fast when they are little — it's really hard to try to economize," said Stephanie Leonard, owner of Babies Basement in Midland.

"It's hard to update a child's wardrobe because they outgrow them," agreed Katy Lineham, owner of Midland's Upstairs-Downstairs/Next Door.

Children's wardrobes *are* sporting some trendy new accessories for spring/summer, however.

Hair bows "are big right now," said Kids Kountry owner Bonnie Goodrich. "And jewelry — silver jewelry is very popular now."

The bows come in everything from denim to satin to lace, she said.

Ms. Linehan agreed about the popularity of hair bows. She said they "have been big and are as big or bigger" than before as a popular fashion accessory.

"Silver jewelry is even hotter than it was," she added. "Gold isn't at all. They have silver hair bows, silver sneakers ..."

Silver spills over into hot new clothing, she said, in the form of silver beads or decorations imprinted on T-shirts or sweatshirts.

In tiny children's clothing, "bright colors like teal blue, lemon yellow, ... hot pink — a lot of hot colors" are "in" right now, said Ms. Leonard of Babies Basement.

"We have a lot of trendy little nifty outfits — more adult-looking, not as babyish. Things like big sashes on sunsuits or head visors that match" the outfit.

Ms. Linehan said over-sized is still a fashion look for pre-teen girls. "Big shirts — they want the over-sized."

Long, "European-length dresses" and skirts are hot for young girls "of all ages," she said. "Pre-teen girls, 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds, wear them 'way around the ankle — the longer, the better."

Slacks that are "full, and come in toward the ankle, sort of balloony-looking" are also stylish for preteens.

"Styles filter down from adults to juniors to children," she said.

Fashion help offered

NEW YORK (AP) — For busy parents, fashion help is on the way. By filling out a short questionnaire, working parents can have most of their shopping for children's clothing behind them, said Lia Zalamea, consultant for a children's fashion service.

Questions asked include the child's age, height, weight, hair and eye color, complexion and weekly schedule. Based on the answers, Ms. Zalamea says, she can plan the right wardrobe for each child's needs.



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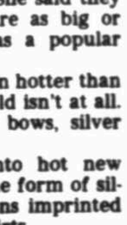


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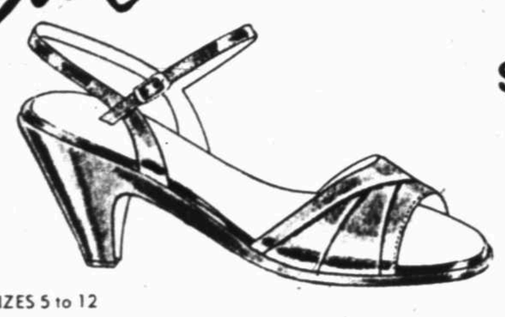
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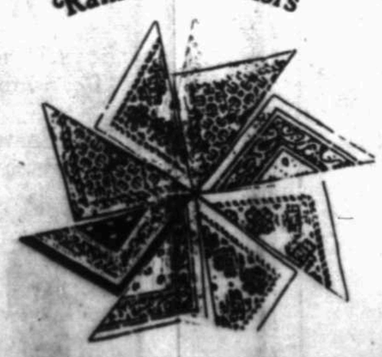
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SHAPING UP • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Say goodbye to baggy sweats, hello to new workout gear

Copley News Service

If the term thunder thighs is no longer funny and the corner bakery considers you a regular, it's time to put those fudge brownies down and shape up.

Slimming up is no easy feat with all that dieting and exercising, but you'll feel like doing your best if you're looking your best. For '87 that means working out in the newest exercise gear — and kissing those baggy sweats goodbye.

What's new this year are two basic looks: cool, comfortable, functional cotton and glamorous body-revealing spandex.

At the trendiest health clubs the costume de jour is typically a jock look. Pete Abraham, owner of a pro shop at the Sports Connection, one such club near Los Angeles, notices women tend to wear cotton leotards with headbands or bandanas wrapped around the head and high-top shoes.

"People don't want to stand out too much around here," he says, explaining that very few wear the bright spandex leotards and heavy jewelry. "Typically we see women wearing black tights and a colored leotard, maybe pink. But jade and yellow are becoming hot. If the woman isn't in great shape, she'll wear all one color — often black — but if she is she'll wear that new racy thong-back style of leotard," he adds.

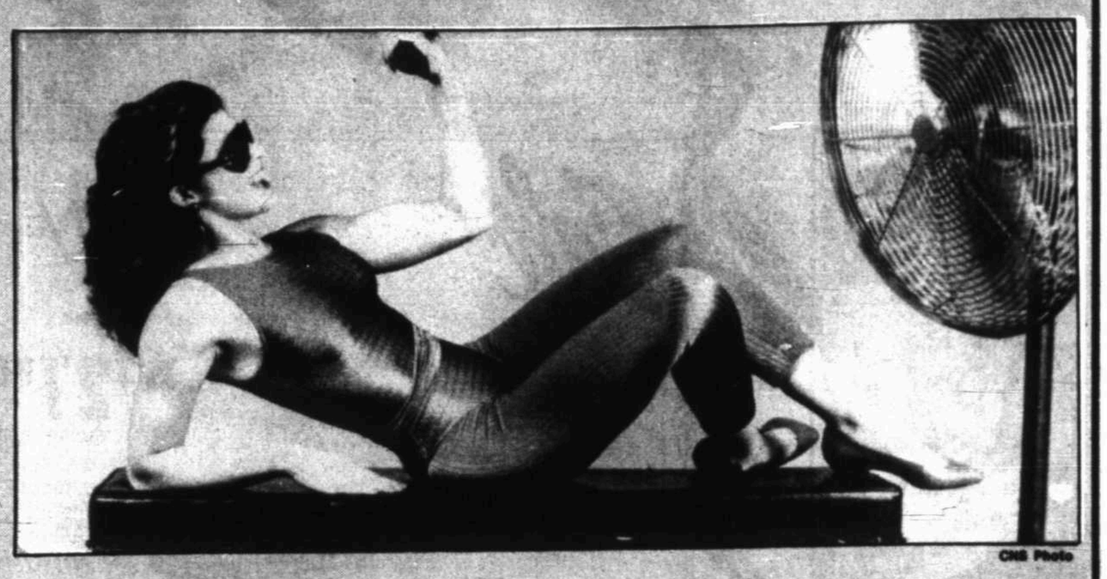
At other clubs the trend is to splashier garb. Those pumping iron or joining the aerobics classes tend to favor bright-colored spandex styles, particularly the short crop tops that expose the midriff with matching bicycle shorts that end above the knee.

The dress code at another Los Angeles spa, Holiday Spa, is unwritten, but according to aerobics instructor Cynthia Walker, women get dressed up to work out. Hair spray, earrings, print leotards in cotton and sassy two-piece ensembles in shiny spandex are de rigueur

While the exercise clothing business has expanded since the days when everyone wore a basic black, short-sleeved Danskin leotard with matching tights and exercise shoes, it's still relatively small. Danskin continues as a front-runner with ribbed sateen-finished leotards with swimsuit detailing, crop tops, tank tops, bandeau tops and trunks. While tights continue to cover legs, what's fresher is Danskin's leggings, worn footless or with stirrups.

Newcomer Gilda Marx made a splash with sexy, shiny unitards (one-piece body suits) and other fashion-forward designs, but this year you'll see her "Body by Gilda Marx" label on less glitzy, more comfortable cotton ensembles, to be mixed and matched.

Also on the gym floor are cotton designs inspired by dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov and manufactured by Marika Bodywear. Baryshnikov claims the clothes are designed with the dancer in mind.



CNS Photo

Kiss those baggy sweats good bye and find out what's new in exercise wear for spring, for example, these spandex leotards with matching pants, by Danskin.

Now, bodywear goes everywhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Exercise wear is moving out of the gym and onto the street as function meets fashion.

The nationwide health and exercise craze has transformed the garment once relegated to dance classes into an accepted mode of dress for masses of women who have never set foot in a dance studio or gym.

Now the almost $300 million business is booming as designers inject fashion colors and styles and turn bodywear into everyday attire.

"Instead of bodywear, we call it 'anywhere,' because it looks good everywhere," explains Joey Harary, president of Jacques Moret, a leading bodywear manufacturer.

"It reflects what's happening in the ready-to-wear market," he says.

It's also comfortable and affordable with most pieces in the $10 to $40 range.

Fueling recent sales are leotards with shoulder pads, dolman sleeves, shawl collars and turtlenecks, some styles obviously not intended for the gym.

Stirrup tights and leggings, capri pants and the latest, above-the-knee bicycle shorts, have made the crossover into streetwear.

Paired with swing skirts, pants and frilly crinolines, they're popping up in the workplace and nightclub as often as in the health club.

Even the jungle prints, rugby stripes, shimmering metallics and 1950s-style graphics are adapted for streetwear.

The industry leader, Danskin, whose regulation black leotards and pink tights were the uniform for millions of young ballerinas-in-training, has also received a fashion lift.

Their standard leotards represent only about 10 percent of the 104-year-old firm's business today.

This spring Danskin, with more than $30 million in sales, is showing leotards paired with sarong skirts, tube tops and ribbed trunks in a wide variety of fabrics, styles and a rainbow of colors like blueberry ice and spearmint green.

The trend toward fashion looks is giving a needed boost to an industry that's making a comeback after a two-year lull.



AP LaserPhoto

Exercise wear is moving out of the gym and onto the street as function meets fashion.

In the late '70s bodywear took off with the disco craze, according to Warren Gaudineer, national bodywear account manager for Du Pont Co. which makes Lycra spandex, a fiber used in the products.

Business was brisk until 1984 when stores placed huge orders for a much-ballyhooed line by exercise maven Jane Fonda. Many got stuck with the over-priced, poor-fitting leotards so they drastically cut back orders the next year, Gaudineer says.

But the new fashionable styles are giving consumers a new reason to buy bodywear. Du Pont predicts sales will grow this year.

Designers like Donna Karan, Betsey Johnson and Giorgio Sant'Angelo have spurred the fashion bodywear industry by featuring leotards, leggings and capri pants in their ready-to-wear lines.

"We inspire each other," says Gilda Marx, who popularized aerobics and fitness training and heads the Los Angeles-based Flexatard Inc.

Her spring line features a combination of bodywear and casualwear, including pink, white and black crinoline tulle skirts that retail for about $25.

"You can pull them over your leotard after aerobics class; wear them over capri pants, a sweatheart-neckline bodysuit with heels to go out dancing or with a T-shirt, tennis shoes and pushed down socks to funk around in," she says.

But many of the latest items are not designed for sweating.

Designer Bonnie August, who left Danskin in 1984 to start her own company, has a line of fashion leotards with convenient snap crotches. "You may not want to wear those to exercise class because with one high kick ..."

"But they're great with skirts or pants because they don't hike up and they smooth out the body line," she says.

For spring, Ms. August likes the layered look of leotards and bicycle pants worn under short culottes.

The industry is attracting big name designers and celebrities like Ralph Lauren, whose exercise line features cotton leotards, unitards and cropped tops, and dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov who enters the field this spring.

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BEAUTY • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Let hair down for long warm-weather looks

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

After seasons of close-cropped caps and sea anemone spikes, now is the time to let your hair down.

Those in the know about hair say that in 1987, we'll see a return to longer, looser locks. We're coming away from high-tech hair and moving toward a more romantic look.

You don't have to look like Rapunzel to capture the carefree spirit of the spring/summer fashion season, though. For women, short hair will be groomed, yet wavy and feminine, a la Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe, while fringes, sideburns and bangs will softly frame the faces of those with longer hair.

Men, too, can let their sideburns grow a little. "In the coming months, we can expect to see longer hair on men as well as on women," says Victoria Wurdinger, eastern editor of American Salon magazine.

But men won't be going back to the look of the shaggy-haired 1960s. "Men's longer hair will be more stylized. It will remain short in the front, but noticeably longer in back," she says.

GOING TO new lengths presents a challenge to those who wish to shun the razor-shorn look for cascading curls. They not only need a haircut that looks fabulous now, but one that will continue to look good as it grows out.

John Sahag of the John Sahag Salon in New York City suggests that before you let your hair grow out, you should calculate the type of style you are trying to achieve, focusing on the details rather than just the end result. These details can then be adapted to a variety of lengths.

One of Sahag's favorite approaches to cutting hair that is growing out is to layer it into what he calls "multiple sideburns," or to gradually taper it from a length of 4 inches in the front to 10 inches or more in the back.

Along with styling, permanents and color treatments — once thought detrimental to hair — can help ease the transition.

For instance, a weave permanent can give a natural shape to a layered cut that's growing out awkwardly, according to an article in Glamour magazine. The hair not being permed is coated with a protective cream, so the resulting style is mildly wavy.

Colored or super-hold styling mousses and gels also lend a helping hand during the transition limbo, persuading loose, uneven layers to follow a smooth, sleek style.

A colorist can add depth and proportion to hair by blending different color tones together. Like makeup, color can add highlights and accent facial contours, filling in for a changing hairstyle.

Whether you're going for an inch or a yard, hair must be pampered during the growing-out process. Whatever cut you choose, the ideal look for long hair is "healthy, thick and bulky," Sahag says.

"To achieve thick and healthy long hair, you must get into the practice of careful maintenance," says Richard Reever, research scientist for Minnetonka Corp., a company specializing in hair and personal care products such as Foltene European Treatment for thinning hair.

REEVER SUGGESTS the following easy tips for successfully caring for long hair:

With long hair, there's a tendency to care for the ends and neglect the scalp. Be sure to give yourself a preshampoo scalp rubdown to rev up circulation and loosen dirt.

To ensure thicker, glossier, stronger long hair, you can invest in your hair's future now by using one of the new hair treatments available for troubles such as thinning hair, split ends or heat damage.

Always stop blow-drying hair while it's still slightly damp. This will help prevent burning your hair by overdrying.

Cutting your hair regularly can help it look better as it grows out. Getting a good trim every few weeks will keep your hair from looking ragged and will help prevent split ends.

Avoid overprocessing hair with lye-based hair colorings, styling products or the sun.

Speaking of the sun, if you are planning on spending prolonged time outdoors, keep hair protected. Ultraviolet light can "burn" hair, so always wear a loose scarf, straw hat or a sunblock formulated especially for hair.

Stay away from alcohol-based styling products; they can dry out your hair.

The rewards of longer hair? With the right cut, you can indulge in dozens of different styles.

Women can celebrate longer hair with hair accessories galore, from the big, satiny bows made for the season's flirty dresses to the bright, thick terry cloth bands made for wrapping around beach-bound ponytails.

And, if your hair just isn't growing out fast enough, you always can clip on a fake braid or ponytail.

After all, only your stylist will know for sure.

Hiding flaws possible with new corrective cosmetics

By DEBORAH BLUMENTHAL
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A multitude of sins can be camouflaged with the right makeup. But while many women may look their best with just a dusting of blusher and a stroke of lipstick, others need the cloak of more concealing cosmetics designed to erase reality.

Increasingly, cosmetics companies have been developing products to meet these special needs. The market has grown to include makeup for men and women troubled by disfiguring birthmarks, pigmentation problems, burns, scars and bruises after plastic surgery.

Such makeup can help victims of violent crime. Last June, the face of a model, Maria Hanson, was slashed with a razor. After surgery, cosmetics helped to conceal the scars.

These products are not only cover-ups for the face, but conceal varicose veins, so-called age spots on the hands and even stretch marks on the torso or legs. These skin-tone foundations are thick, opaque, waterproof and long-wearing. They cling to scar tissue, which is slick and difficult to cover.

Esteem, a new company, offers fragrance-free foundations, color cosmetics, skin-care products, eye shadows and a mild alcohol-free shampoo.

THE LINE is sold by the company at 201 East 69th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021. Its telephone number is 212-418-6511. On Tuesday mornings the company offers free makeup-application classes to patients of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary Facial Plastics Clinic. Company representatives offer consultations to patients at physicians' offices.

Esteem joins a list of established companies offering an ever-expanding list of concealing creams.

Probably the oldest product is Covermark, an opaque cream made by Lydia O'Leary and introduced about 50 years ago. More recently, a stick and crayon form of the product were introduced. A product for the legs was introduced this month.

Cover Creme, which was introduced three years ago by Dermablend Corrective Cosmetics, is a similar type of concealer available in a cream form. Last summer, the company introduced Leg Cover, a concealer for larger areas of the body. Soft Touch, a powder to soften the finish of the skin and add a hint of color, was introduced in January.

Clinique, which is a larger cosmetics company and is geared to a general market, offers Continuous Coverage, a thick, opaque liquid.

PRICES FOR corrective foundations range from $9.50 for 1.2 ounces of Continuous Coverage to $22.50 for one-half ounce of Esteem's Totally Perfect Cover-Up.

Manufacturers say conventional makeup products hide skin flaws, but not all provide the coverage and consistency needed to adhere to scar tissue and conceal dark bruises. And most are not free of fragrance, the culprit behind many adverse reactions. This can be particularly important after corrective surgery.

Companies advise getting a physician's approval before using the cosmetics. Surgeons generally recommend waiting 48 hours after sutures are removed before applying makeup, which should not touch suture areas until they have healed.

Skin that has been abraded to erase wrinkles or acne scars, for example, should not be covered with makeup until it is well healed, which takes about two weeks, according to Dr. Gary S. Bromley, an attending plastic surgeon at the New York Infirmary-Beekman Downtown Hospital.

PEGGY SKINNER, executive director of the Burn Foundation in Augusta, Ga., who is Esteem's director of patient services, advises testing a facial cosmetic on a small area of the face before applying it more widely. Certain products have not been tested on postoperative skin before marketing, according to manufacturers.

Physicians and makeup artists have found that the relief provided by these products is psychological as much as physical.

"They can reduce the telltale signs of surgery and get the person back to relatively normal activities earlier than would ordinarily be possible," said Dr. Sherrell J. Aston, associate professor of plastic surgery at the New York University School of Medicine.

In many cases, specialists say, a covering of makeup often gives a person the self-confidence needed to confront the world without the sting of self-consciousness or embarrassment.

David Nicholas, a cosmetician who is a volunteer at the makeup clinic at the Shriners Burns Institute, a hospital in Boston, recalls applying makeup to the legs of a girl who was severely burned from the waist down when she was 7 years old.

"She's 17 now and she hadn't worn a dress in 10 years or gone to a school dance," he said.

"She became a recluse in her own little world. After I applied Covermark to cover the discoloration of the burn and recommended opaque nylons to cover the disfiguration, you'd never know she had a problem. She called me recently. She told me she went out and bought a dress. She wore it to her school dance."

Makeup tips, trends, colors to summerize face, nails

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

E · L · E · G · A · N · C · E



CNS Graphic

A slight blush of the cheek. The flash of a polished nail. The drifting scent of light, fresh flowers. Beauty is just as important as the season's crinolines, denims, ruffles and bows.

As you plan your new wardrobe for spring and summer, why not spark your beauty/health routine with new life as well? There are new fragrances and a world of colors to be discovered.

Here are a few suggestions:

PERFUME POWER: You wouldn't have just one outfit in your closet. So why rely on one fragrance to take you through each day and evening? Men and women can build a fragrance wardrobe with two or three light scents for summer.

FLIRTY FINGERNAILS: Celebrate the first day of summer with a trip to your favorite salon for a manicure and pedicure — your feet will be on full display in the season's strappy sandals.

If you feel like hiding your chipped, cracked fingernails under the season's lacy gloves, you might consider sculptured nails, wraps or an at-home treatment that helps strengthen nails.

You can let your imagination run wild this season with nail color. For daytime, try sheer, neutral colors like beige, shell pink or pebble. For evening, bring out the flaming hues — reds, oranges and hot pinks — for unforgettable femininity. The safari set can even find tropical brights in Maybelline's Safari Colors collection with shades like tigeress, flamingo or quicksand.

MAKEUP MAKEOVER: This season's makeup is more appealing than ever because it has never been more natural-looking. Go light on the base and blush, stain your lips with color, then layer on mascara so you can bat the longest eyelashes ever. Here are a few cosmetic offerings:

Estee Lauder has released its Al Fresco colors to match those pretty cotton sundresses. Inspired by the outdoors, the color palette is pastels, earth tones and safari colors. The brightest news is the return of orange, showing up in tangerine-colored cheeks and apricot mouths.

Sebastian International is cruising into spring with two lines of makeup, Solar and Glacier. Icy white, midnight blue and citron are strong eye shadow trends for those whose skin tones are cool, while gold-specked earth tones are hot for those with autumn coloring.

SKIN WINS: Don't neglect your skin care regimen. Depending on skin type, men and women can find a host of products — soaps, moisturizers, cleansers, masks, acne medications, astringents, exfoliators and abrasive cleansers — for their own personal routine. Once a month, indulge in a professional facial.

EYE DO: Eyeglass wearers have a golden opportunity to add a whole new dimension to their look this season. There are thousands of frame styles available this season, from bold, fashion-forward plastics to elegant metals to sporty aviators. Build an eyeglass wardrobe with a pair for work, one for leisure and one for dress up.

If you wear contact lenses, you can even change your eye color — maybe to match the ocean blue — with tinted lenses.

Book offers useful tips for younger skin

NEW YORK (AP) — "Beauty is the first present nature gives to women and the first it takes away," cosmetologist Zia Wesley-Hosford says in her new book, "Face Value: Skin Care For Women Over 35."

But a face full of wrinkles and sags is not inevitable, she says. Proper care can slow the aging of skin.

Her book, published by Bantam Books for $7.95, doesn't claim to have the secret to the fountain of youth, but it does provide useful tips on how to keep skin looking younger, including sleeping, eating and exercise tips.

But she warns you have to work at it. Nothing comes easy.

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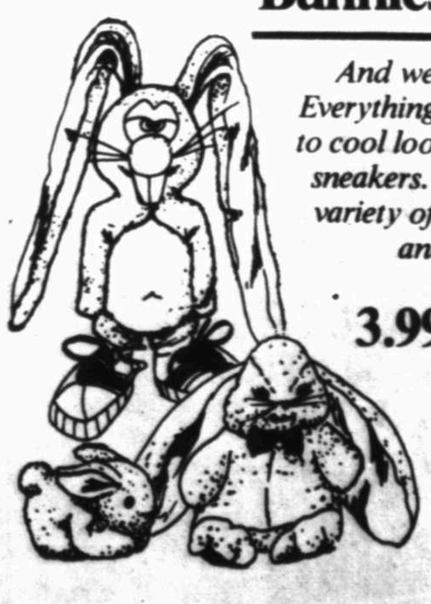


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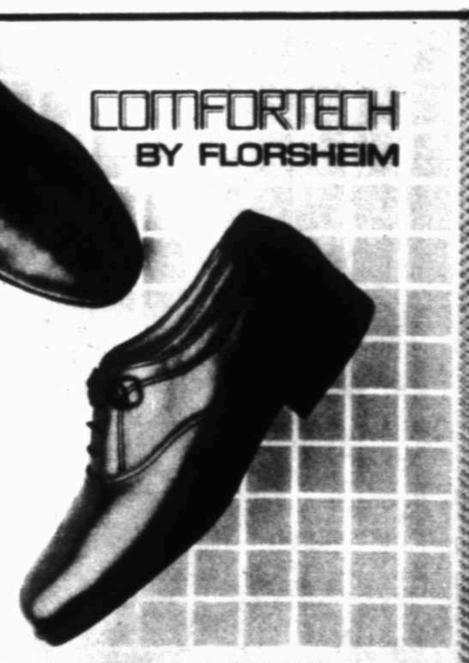
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CARE • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Smart clothes care can extend wardrobe's life

By KAREN CALDWELL
Copley News Service

Some women seem born with the gift of always looking chic and pulled together, while others are plagued with wardrobe worries — falling hemlines, scuffed shoes, weather-worn handbags and eternal wrinkles, to name a few afflictions.

Why do some look so marvelous and others appear so messy? According to Michele Meyer, U.S. fashion director of Rodier Paris, it's all in the closet. Not so much what's inside, but rather how it's stashed in the closet and accompanying drawers.

Picture, for instance, a typical lingerie drawer — yours. Chances are you've carefully arranged it: the socks and stockings are in one drawer and everything else is thrown into the next.

"In France, you would never see this," Meyer says. "In the drawer, everything is arranged: the brassieres folded, the panties ironed. Everything is grouped by color."

While ironing underwear may not be No. 1 in the minds of most American women used to the independence of wash-and-wear, many of the clothing care tips Michele has imported from France make good fashion sense. Here are a few of her suggestions just in time for the coming warm weather.

■ Season shuffle. Instead of rifling through your winter sweaters and wool pants every morning, why not separate your clothes into spring/summer and fall/winter categories. Hang all blouses, jackets, pants and dresses from each category together.

■ Love it or leave it. It's time to say goodbye, at least temporarily, to those never-worn items. Box and store them if you can't bear a forever parting; otherwise, head to the nearest consignment shop or Salvation Army.

■ Hardware for summer wear. Don't leave your clothes at the mercy of thin, wire hangers. Build a hanger wardrobe, including wooden or padded hangers designed specifically for each piece — jackets, coats, blouses, dresses, gowns, skirts, pants and suits.

■ Shoe shine. April showers and everyday wear and tear can play havoc with your shoes. Treat them to regular polishings and store them on shoe trees while they're still warm from wearing (but never when wet or damp).

Also, get to know your neighborhood shoemaker. A good polishing, new heels and soles if needed at each season's end will ensure they're ready for storage ... and next fall.

■ Heavenly handbags. Treat your handbags nicely and they'll perform like angels. Clean them inside and out, treat the leather if needed and store, stuffed with tissue paper in boxes, until next season.

■ Clean sweep. You'll be sporting a lot of cotton, ramie, linen and knits in whites plus the spectrum of brilliant summer hues, many of which are difficult to wash, press and finish at home. Trust garments in question to your neighborhood dry cleaners instead of risking the chance of damaging something by washing it yourself.

Even scarfs should be dry-cleaned in order to retain their color and body.

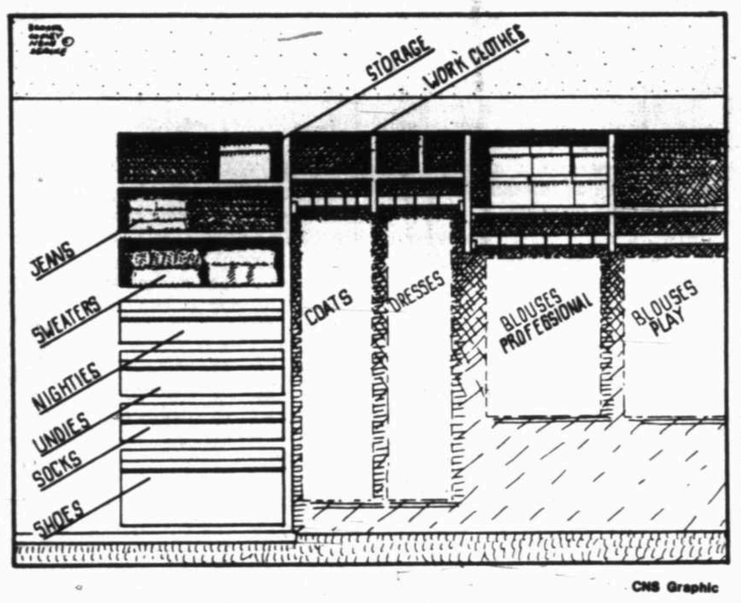
Most cleaners will store your winter clothes so they will not be destroyed by moths and mildew. There are two forms of storage: boxed or cold — for cloth, fur and fur-trimmed garments.

■ Knit wit. Always store knits, including sweaters, folded flat to avoid any stretching or loss of shape. To regain the trim shape of knit skirts, wear them backward every now and then to balance the wear. Also, always press knits and sweaters inside out, using a damp presser cloth.

■ Clever accessorizing. Choosing accessories is more fun and easier if everything is laid out for your perusal. Devote a dresser drawer for jewelry and accessories and display belts on a men's tie hanger. Grids that hang on your closet doors also are handy for hanging belts, necklaces and scarfs.

■ You've been spotted. A quick remedy for a red wine stain? Douse the spot with white wine. For quick removal of other spots, always carry a pocket-size stain remover.

"You'll be surprised at how well your wardrobe will serve you if you take proper care of it," Meyer says. "Fashions come and go and come again. Be ready."



CNS Graphic

Organize closets by theme

Copley News Service

You love that little green sequined dress you bought while vacationing in New Orleans last summer, but it never has made it out of your closet and into the night. Ditto for that chartreuse silk blouse with the plunging neckline ... it looks so sexy, but you feel too conspicuous when you put it on.

A wardrobe is like a giant jigsaw puzzle. At best, the pieces work together to create a season's worth of looks that meld with your tastes and lifestyle. At worst, you end up with a dozen or more discordant pieces that just don't harmonize — even if they fit you perfectly.

This perennial closet-packed-with-clothes-but-nothing-to-wear dilemma has prompted many to organize their wardrobes, not only with shoe racks, storage units and tidy shelves, but by certain concepts.

For instance, Doris Pooser, author of "Always In Style" (Acropolis), believes a woman's wardrobe should balance color with her body line and personality.

Pooser, a former high school math teacher, understands the importance of geometry in relation to a woman's total look. Thus, her concept includes a recognition of three body lines: straight, soft-straight and curved.

"Only by appreciating your body shape can you select the right colors, prints, fabrics and cuts," she says. "Plus, by knowing your body shape, you can adapt and personalize any fashion trend."

Which of the three basic body categories do you fall into? Pooser points to celebrities as examples.

Nancy Reagan, Jacqueline Onassis and Katherine Hepburn typify the "straight" body line.

Jane Fonda, Farrah Fawcett and Princess Diana are examples of "soft-straight" combinations and Dolly Parton, Elizabeth Taylor and Zsa Zsa Gabor are "curved" types.

Once you've decided which category describes you, you can begin choosing the clothes that best show off your natural assets.

Other determining factors in the body type/clothes type equation include:

Details such as darts, pleats, sleeves, lapels, collars, pockets and necklines. Their placement can determine whether a dress is best suited for a straight, soft-straight or curved person.

Weight of fabric goes a long way in determining the line. Basically, lighter fabrics such as chiffon and silk are best on curved types while the stiffer fabrics such as broadcloth and boucle work best on straight-liners.

Prints are best when they follow the line of the garment rather than fight against it. And the pattern on the clothing always should complement, not battle, with the natural flow of your figure.

Fur care returns loft, luster to pelts

Associated Press

Most animals are by now coming out of hibernation to enjoy the late spring and summer — but it's time to reverse the process for fur coats, according to an industry consultant.

"Leaving your fur out in hot, dry weather is one of the worst things you can do to your coat," says Konnie Karopoulos, executive director of the Master Furriers Guild of America, an association of fur retailers.

An annual cleaning is a must to remove dirt and grime that accumulates in the lower layers of fur, according to Ms. Karopoulos.

"Cleaning rejuvenates your fur, returning the loft and luster you originally bought it for," she says.

"Cold storage also is a must, and your local furrier will arrange for your coat to be stored in the properly controlled climate to help preserve it," Ms. Kakropoulos said.

This, she adds, should be 45 degrees Fahrenheit and 50 percent humidity.

Other suggestions include the repairing of worn spots and tears in the fur pelts and replacing of a worn-out lining if necessary.

This also is a good time to have the holes in the pockets, loose


CNS Photo

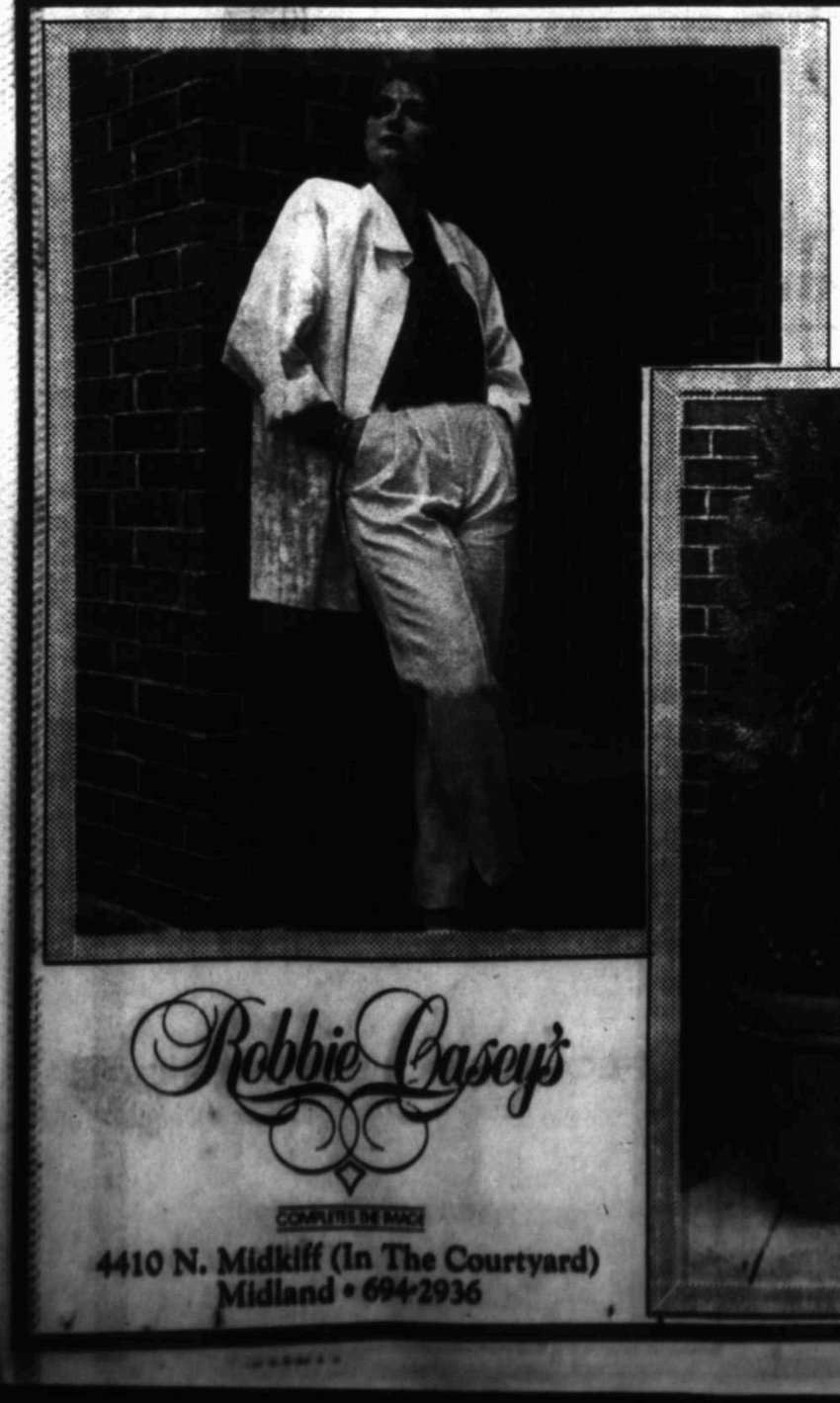
lables and torn hems repaired. Most furrers can make these repairs, as well as arrange for coat starage.

Ms. Karopoulos says little furs need attention as well.

Items such as stoles or muffsshe explained, "tend to accumulate even more dust and dirt and can benefit just as much as your larger coat from a good cleaning and summer cold storage."

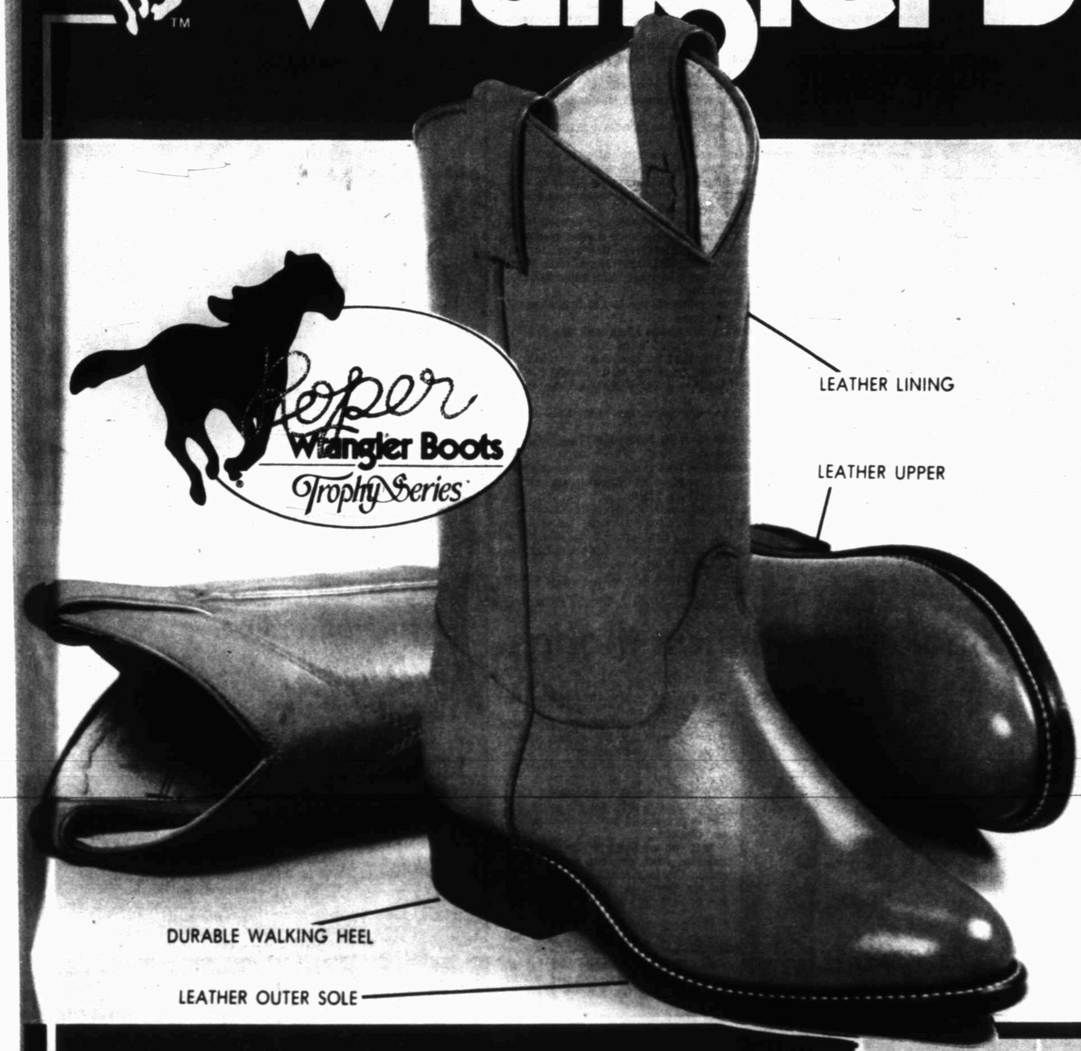
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SWIMWEAR • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Swim wear ranges from nearly nothing to mostly concealing



AP LaserPhoto

The surf is up and this California-inspired bikini comes in ice cream colors such as grape-melon and mint-lemon.

By DENNIS ANDERSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beachgoers at Malibu this year will face a menagerie of bikini-clad sun worshipers wearing plumage that takes its tone from exotic jungle creatures such as leopards, lions and zebras, fashion experts say.

"It's kind of a sexy look," says Billie Messer, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles-based DeWeese swimwear line. DeWeese also is licensed to make the Jag swimwear line.

The colors sported by tawny beach beauties who will pay somewhere between $25 and $125 for their swimwear will be browns, blacks and neutral colors that are accented by spots and stripes.

The look is identified by various names, such as "modern primitive," or simply, "African."

"It all goes in line with fitness," she says. "It's a kind of sexy look that involves bare backs. Women who are more fit want to look more sexy."

The Israel-based Gottex collection, which has its marketing office in New York and lays claim to 30 percent of the U.S. swimwear market, is selling suits themed to display the "Out of Africa" look.

In the collection are bikinis, sarongs and pareos variously named "Tarzan," "Safari" and "African Jewels," a stunning one-piece highlighted by a zebra skin pattern and an array of color that suggests precious stones.

For the slinkiest of sunbathers, Gottex is offering the "Cobra" and "Python" suits, which feature shimmering metallic material that mimics the look of the giant snakes the suits are named for.

Sunbathers and swimmers need not be limited to the law of the jungle in making their fashionable purchases, however.

Pale pastel "ice cream colors" make up the image marketed this year by the Jag swimwear line, one of the major collections distributed from the Los Angeles' downtown garment district headquarters, the California Mart.

The "gellato" colors, which take their cue from the Italian word for ice cream, come in the form of pastels that are dubbed grape-melon, mint-lemon, kiwi and blueberry.

Jag designer Carol Fergus says she takes her inspiration from daily drives along Southern California's beaches.

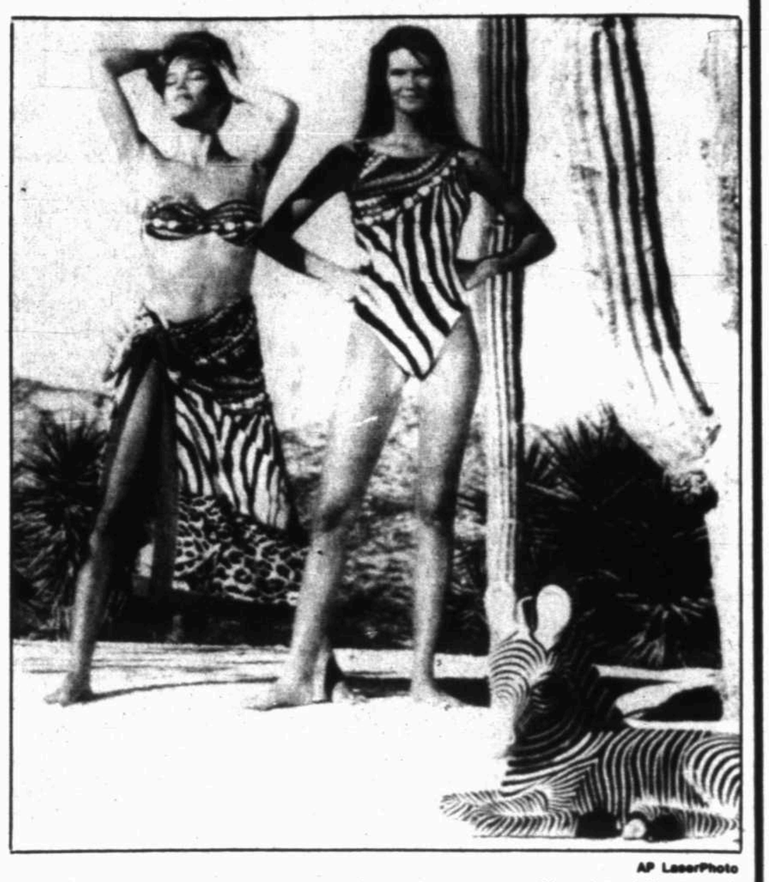
"The ocean, the air and the people influence me," she says. "I see whimsical, innovative colors dancing in my head."

Some swimmers and sunbathers sometimes find they need to wear more rather than less. They will be able to find comfort and beauty this year in suits that for the first time in decades feature skirts.

Gottex is offering skirted suits in keeping with its decision to offer a complete line that ranges from nearly all-revealing to mostly concealing.

Also in keeping with the trend to sell suits that offer some coverage, designer Anne Cole, whose father started his swimwear business in California 60 years ago, is offering a tank top with long, sleek shorts.

Miriam Ruzow, president of Gottex, says women are likely to appreciate high fashion that also provides some coverage.



AP LaserPhoto

A zebra striped accent prevails in swim wear like this bikini with sarong-like skirt and high neck tank bathing suit with low back.

Dive into swim wear, monokinis, Tahitian thongs

By JANET GORDON
Copley News Service

Forty years ago, designers dared to pare the swimsuit down to a racy belly-button-baring two-piecer and called it a bikini.

This spring, they've redefined the swimsuit again, this time twisting it, cutting it and wrapping it into inventive and provocative shapes.

If there's one statement to be made about the swimsuits of 1987, it's simply that there's no place to hide.

The two hottest designs making waves this season are the new thong bikini and the monokini — a two-piece bathing suit that ties on the sides to look like a one-piece, but maintains the look and sun-appeal of a bikini from the front and back.

Fabric is minimal, but what there is of it is bold in black and white or tropically colorful.

There also are plenty of traditional looks, from sleek and simple racerback maillots to the teeny-weeny bikinis in Hawaiian prints and neon brights.

Some have bandeau tops paired with little-boy bottoms, skirts and boxer shorts. There also is a return to the skirted one-piece suit.

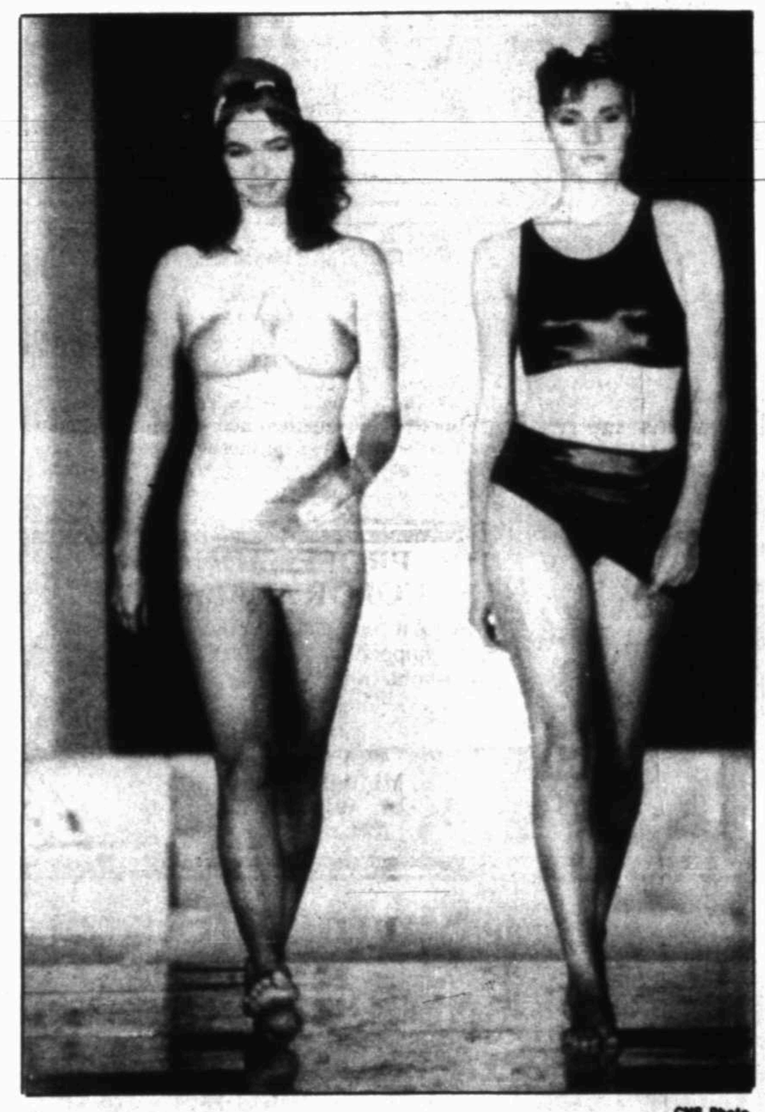
It's attention to detail that gives every suit its own "personality." A turtleneck adds a fresh twist to a maillot.

Swimsuit bottoms go to new lows with mid-thigh, snug surf tights, and new highs with hip-high bikini bottoms that skim or just cover the belly button.

Brief bottoms are layered under super-high-cut maillot thongs.

Some swimsuits hug the body with blends of huggy Lycra or spandex and nylon in vibrant hues, shiny snakeskin patterns or bold graphics. Other fabrics, like black velvet and gold lame, are more for show than swimming.

Experts say it's essential to get a swimsuit that fits the wearer as well as it does the season's fashion trends.



CNS Photo

Mary Lou Roberts, vice president and designer of Sirena Swimwear, and Gottex representative Debra Childs offer these tips on how to select a swimsuit:

■ Women select a suit to either enhance or camouflage the figure. Know which you're after before you go shopping.

■ A longer ruffle will enhance your figure if you have a large bust. A short ruffle will enhance the small bustline as will a suit with a wrapped top.

■ Short women should never wear prints that overpower them. Small, petite prints and monotones are better choices.

■ If you are large or heavy, wear a colorful print suit with a dark background to look smaller. The smaller person needs brighter background colors in prints to look larger.

■ If you are tall or thin, don't wear a suit with a high-cut leg that will make your body look small and your legs look long; instead, look for an adjustable leg that can tie up or down, or look for a lower leg.

■ For a tummy problem, select a suit with diagonal stripes to give the illusion of a flatter stomach area. A black bandeau suit with an abstract geometric print might work, as the eye focuses on the print and the black rather than the tummy area.

■ For heavy thighs, try a suit with a sheath panel in front and lower leg, or a suit with a high leg "eye" or cut to give the illusion of longer legs. Be sure that either suit does not hit the top of the thighs.

If you plan to do more swimming than sunning, action-test your suit by stretching, bending and sitting before you buy. If the suit fits properly, it should be comfortable under all these conditions.

While summer on the sands calls for baring it all, beach lovers probably will want a little more cover when they're not in the sun or surf.

There are matching skirts, sarongs or camp shirts that take the swimmer or sunner to the beach party in seconds.

Some suits, like Norma Kamali's wrap top and sarong bottom, easily cross over from surf to turf. Just add glitzy jewelry and heels and you're set for a night on the town.

Designers say 'Anchors aweigh' for spring, summer cruise wear

By DELORES CARSON
Hearst News Service

You can dress for smooth sailing and celebrate the victory of the Stars & Stripes, America's Cup winners in spring and summer cuise wear.

The sailing ship Stars & Stripes raced the New Zealand for the opportunity to challange Australia, whose ship won the cup from the United States in 1983. And designers from sea to shining sea have offered the opportunity to dress for the occasion in their early-spring cruise styles.

As spring hits the air, maritime madness seems to always come closely behind. Middy blouses or dresses are usually a big part of the trend. This year there is a predominantly blue and white color theme, with accent touches of red.

Rafael Montealegre's "flirt" skirt is naughty-cal but nice. The skirt, a cascade of linen tiers, is topped by a cropped, navy linen jacket. A World War I — flat top — sailor hat crowned the creation. Petrina & Co. has topped basic shirtdresses with the same Buster Brown-style sailor hat.

Moonglow's navy middy dress, trimmed in white, is repeated in reverse colors. The basic sailor style is updated with full and flared back-pleated skirts.

Bonnie Strauss' nod to the U.S. Navy is in a Colonial African scene. The schoolgirl style middy blouse falls loose to the knees and is worn over a skirt with a ruffled tiered hem. The outfit is topped, little girl style, with a straw sun hat.

There are several styles of nautical knits, including Jason Younger's nautical-inspired sweaters. Andrea Behar has styled bright signal flags on a white sweater. Then there is a plethora of loose blue-and-white sweaters with boat necklines, most in stripes, including a style by J.G. Hook.

Cruise on into spring via the recent New York collections. Spring styles continue to show a touch of the sea.

Ralph Lauren's beige-and-navy striped boatneck top ties at the waist and gives just a hint of sailor design.

Jones New York has produced a crisp white cotton knit cardigan over a navy-and-white striped top and slim navy skirt. NR1 by Ned Gould provides a sporty double-breasted, knit blazer in red, white and blue.

Moods, by Krizia collection, touts stripes and more stripes, especially in an oversized sweater that tops a trim skirt.

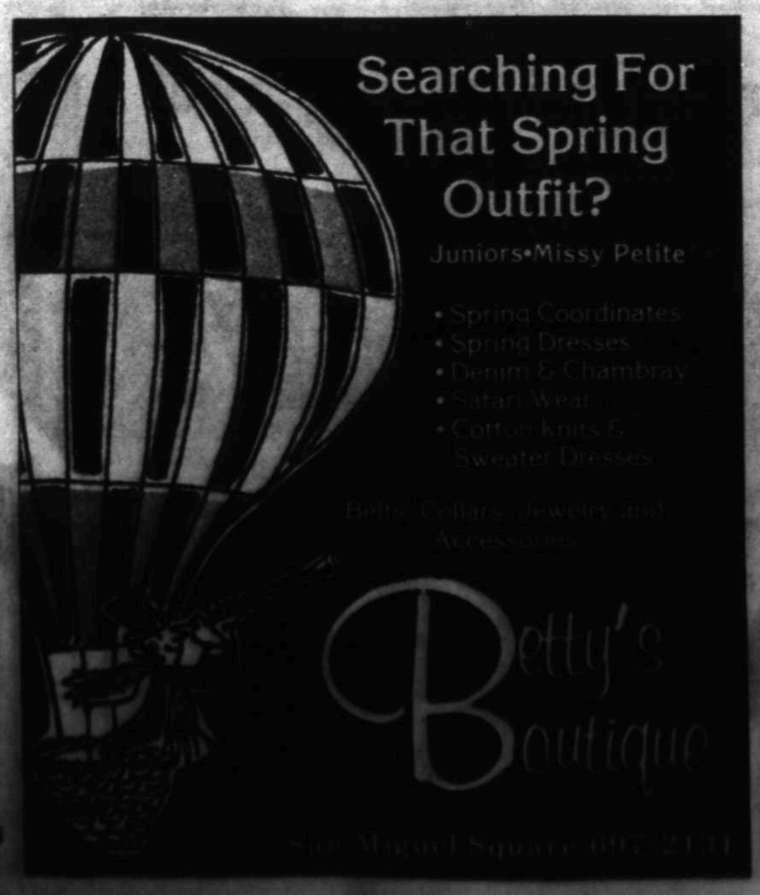
Many collections substitute oatmeal for white in stripes. The color is especially effective teamed with kakhi. Forenza matches a broad-striped pullover in blue and oatmeal with classic double-buttoned-yoke sailors' pants.

William Pearson's cruise line uses the fashionable penchant for rhinestones in pins shaped like anchors, palm trees and sailboats on linen nautical-styled suits. Even sequined tops sport boat and anchor motifs.

April is best time of year to buy

Copley News Service

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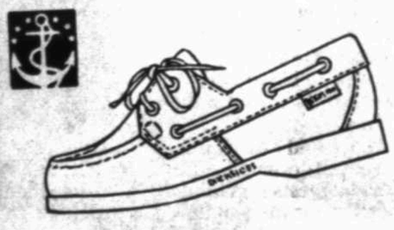
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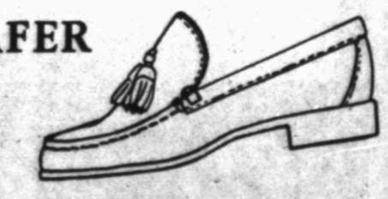
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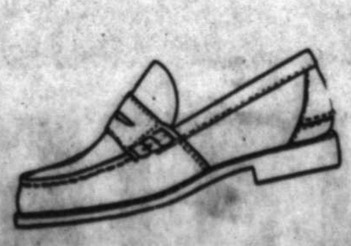
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SWIMWEAR • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Fuller figures throw swim wear a few curves

Copley News Service

The news in swim wear this year is not just in the suits — it's also in the curves of the bodies that fill them.

For years, the ideal model has been thin, starting with twig-thin-Twiggy in the 1960s. But today's swimsuit models are hitting the beaches with feminine figures even Rubens might recognize.

Modeling agency owners applaud this trend, even though it often means that they have to catch up with their models at local gyms.

"Bodybuilding, or getting more muscle tone, has made the women curvier, and I think it's nice. It's healthier. Bone-thin is out."

NANCI WASHBURN of Artist Management agreed. "I'm now more accepting of a little more weight on the models," she said.

"I don't want them chunky — the camera still puts 10 pounds on you, and we still have the battle of the designers using pencil-thin models as fit models. But bosoms on models now are becoming more accepted and actually encouraged, whereas models in the past had to be built like boards."

"It's not a matter of eating more," Washburn said. "With a proper program of weight-lifting and exercising, you can put on weight and shape the body with muscle tone."

With show-off figures, show-off swimsuits can't be far behind.

SWIMSUIT MANUFACTURERS have capitalized on this result of the fitness craze. Some of the hot looks in swim wear this year include:

■ THE CUTOUT: Sometimes called the one-piece two-piece, it is one of summer's hottest trends. The suit looks like a bikini, but is fastened at the side or back for a sleek new look. Watch for it in graphic and geometric prints, as well as in the always-popular flower prints or shimmering solids.

■ BUSTIER: Strapless styling, a big favorite across the board for summer fashions, looks equally at home on the beach. Most strapless tops lace, hook or tie up the front, which makes them both comfortable and sexy. Bustiers also are versatile wardrobe pieces. A black and white striped cotton bustier can jazz up white pants or work with a long swing skirt for an after-sundown dress.

■ THE THONG: For maximum, er, tanning, the skimpy little thong, with or without its colorful bikini bottom, is a top contender. Sexiest is the black thong mixed with bright bikini, although layering of all sorts is possible with this minimal suit.

■ THE SAVAGE, OR PRIMITIVE SUIT: These are rough-hewn, often leather swimsuits, that look more suited to a jungle island than a civilized coastline. For example, suits by Shamees, a 3-year-old Arizona company, are made of the same pigskin used in diving gloves.

PILAR JENSEN of Pilar's Beachwear in Mission Beach, Calif., where some 66 lines of beach wear occupy an amazingly small space, believes that animal-print swimsuits will be the rage this summer. Other hot trends, says Jensen, will be suits in stretchy Lycra-spandex fabric mixes and natural beige shades accented by the gleam of metallic threads.

■ HALTER NECKS AND RACING BACKS: Women with more-fit bodies are asking for these sleek cuts which emphasize a well-muscled back. The T-shaped racing back leaves the arms and shoulders free for more movement.

■ SUITS WITH SKIRTS: These are not just the old skirt panel-across-the-front variety, but clingy little updated miniskirts. Since they slide over a bikini bottom worn with a cropped top, the new skirts fit like tubes.

NINA THOMAS, swimsuit buyer for the Nordstrom stores in San Diego, said that some skirted suits are flattering and versatile for many customers.

■ LINGERIE: Touches of lace or lace trim, plus pretty pastel shades make these suits feminine and appealing.

■ NAUTICAL: Tops this summer are crisp blue and white solids or stripes. Nautical touches such as anchors and brass buttons help define the style.

■ U-WIRE AND DRAPING: These are other feminine touches for maximum curviness in swim wear this year. The U-wire adds shape, while draping and shirring ease the fit of many suits.

■ PASTIES: The newest swimsuit craze in Brazil — 5-by-5-inch stick-on pasties in such shapes as fruits, fish and blossoms to wear with bikini bottoms. Made of a lightweight clothlike fibrous paper, they are currently being exported to Europe and Argentina. They're not here yet, but it's probably only a matter of time before we eyeball this version.



CNS Photo

This black-and-whi triped cotton bustier top comes with black bikini pant and leads a double life — as a swimsuit or, with a skirt or pants, as casual wear.

New swimsuit with twinkle lights makes waves

HONOLULU (AP) — "Mother, may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter; hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

That's especially good advice if you're wearing the latest creation from Suhana Swimwear — a black, sleek, sideless one-piece tank suit with 25 twinkle lights that blink in a random pattern.

The $100 suit wasn't meant for the water, said designer Sue Cohen.

"I did it because I thought it would be a lot of fun," she said.

The idea for adding flashing lights to one of her proven suit designs came to Cohen while she was riding an exercise bike at a local club.

Vision is one thing. Translating that into a product is another.

"We went through a lot of research and development," she says. "First, we tried to solder LEDs (like the digital lights in a watch) but that wasn't working. I went to Los Angeles and made a million phone calls before finally locating the tiny hobby lights."

The lights are powered by AAA batteries concealed in a battery pack that looks like the buckle on the silver belt of the suit. Cohen says one set of batteries lights the suit for more than 20 hours.

Nowhere to hide in '87 swimwear

Copley News Service

There's nowhere to hide.

The swimsuits for spring '87 show it all. There isn't enough fabric to hide a pound of flesh or flab, so if you're considering a new bikini, head for the health club — instead of the pastry cart. Otherwise, your cheeks (all four of them) may be visibly red with embarrassment — in the new thong bikini and monokini.

Those two designs, inspired by Rio de Janeiro's beach scene, were the most eye-catching news in the collections shown recently in Los Angeles' California Mart for the press, but other styles were more nostalgic — and modest. There were bandeau tops paired with little boy bottoms, skirts and boxer shorts and some athlete-inspired racer's-back maillots. Also to be favored by the nation's soft bodies will be the return of the skirted one-piece suit.

New for juniors will be turtle-necked suits; mid-thigh, snug surf tights; curved figure-8 silhouettes, plunging bare cut-outs and ties that wrap with many options.

Fabric is minimal, but what there is of it will be bold in black and white, or tropically colorful.

Coming down the runway, the show opened with Catalina, which showed black with color blocking in yellow, hot pink and green, as well as bright prints. Beten Gav favored black, white and fruit flavors of raspberry and peach.

Next was Jag in carnival colors and lots of yellow, and at Daffy it was a black and bright color story, featuring a Beach Patrol emblem. Once matronly, now fashion-forward, DeWeese Design opened with tiger prints and Lurex, moving into bold black and green suits, finishing with cheery yellow and blue Hawaiian prints.

Cole went calypso for the swim season, dabbling in red and black as well as gold and black, but its freshest look was a yellow and black polka-dot two-piece.

Brenda Welch suits were the sirens of the show, with purple leopard prints, black leather Tarzan-inspired thong suits and a heart-stopping red vinyl bikini held together with fashionable gold chains. These suits were for stunning, not sunning, and definitely not swimming.

Elisabeth Stewart was at the other end of the pulse range, offering very wearable, classic suits in black, white, red and blue. Another company, Avance, went for the Grecian look of white with gold accents and a campy checker print in black and turquoise.

While summer on the beaches calls for baring it all, the current cruise season is less showy. One will need a matching skirt or camp shirt as a cover-up between the cabin and the pool, and designers showed a flurry of them.

When selecting a suit, consider where and how you'll be using it, says Mary Ann DeWeese, designer and founder of DeWeese Swimwear. She suggests a maillot with a medium leg and a matching skirt for the woman traveling on business or in a social-but-business setting.

The woman on a cruise may want at least two suits. That way she can wear one while the other is drying. And at a ski resort, says DeWeese, you'll need a different kind of suit, one made to withstand jacuzzi heat.

A rose may be a rose, but a swimsuit is no longer just a swimsuit. When someone says, "Grab your swimsuit," you'll have to ask, "Which one — a bikini for sunning, a maillot for swimming, a bandeau and skirt for dancing, a leather thong for strolling the boardwalk or a special-fabric suit for a hot tub party?"



CNS Photo

An undulating curve that begins over one shoulder links two pieces into a seductive monokini.

Temperature changes swimsuit's color

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A bathing suit made with fabric that was recently patented changes color with the temperature of the wearer and gives a distinctive appearance. The thermally sensitive material carries cholesterol liquid crystals that display the color pattern.

Different wearers cause different displays with identical garments. As the patent puts it, the decorative pattern produced by a particular garment is personalized and the same garment worn by another person will produce a different chromatic pattern.

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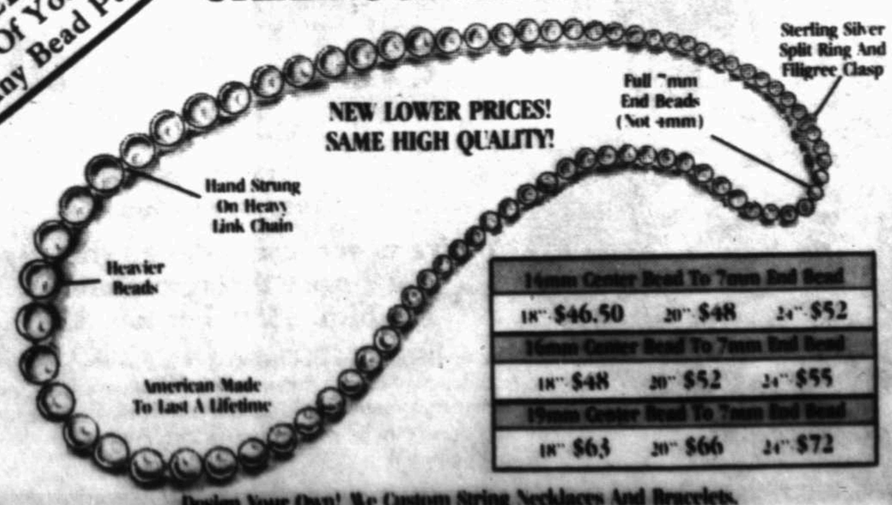
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MENSWEAR • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Neckties make impressions

Copley News Service

They were strictly functional at first — something to soak up perspiration, perhaps, or maybe a means to warm primordial vocal cords. But regardless of their origin, neckties have left an indelible mark on our culture.

Try to picture Abraham Lincoln without his Civil War bow tie or George Washington bare-necked. Our $5 and $1 bills would never be the same. Imagine Roy Rogers and Pee-wee Herman trading neckwear. It just wouldn't work.

Neckties are not dangling participles in a fashion statement; they add the punctuation, from an exclamation mark to a simple period to a dash to a question mark.

"A tie makes an impression on somebody, whether it's subconscious or not, because it's the focal point of an outfit. That's what you're going to remember," says Bill White, vice president of the company that operates the Ascot Shop, a menswear store in La Jolla, Calif.

"A very good-looking tie is going to leave a positive impression. A god-awful tie will have a negative connotation."

Donald A. Benjamin, who has been teaching social amenities to youngsters for 32 years, agrees and sees a tie's impact going beyond the decorative.

"We require the boys to wear ties for parties, and some of them have never worn ties before," Benjamin says. "How parents can allow their kids to go to religious services in a pair of cords and sportshirt, I don't know. Of course, to God it doesn't make any difference, but to me it's a sign of respect when you wear your good clothes. ... I think a tie also shows respect for your workplace."



CNS Graphic

NOT EVERYONE is enamored of neckties, of course.

"I think that they're an abomination," says attorney Richard F. Gerry, who is, well, fit to be tied over what he perceives as a bias that men must endure.

"In my profession, at least, men are totally discriminated against because they are required to wear neckties to court, and lady lawyers are not," he says.

"There are some enlightened judges who are not that strict, but most courts require you to wear them."

When he formed a law firm eight years ago, Gerry wasted little time zeroing in on the necktie:

"I sent a memo around my office stating that there was no need to wear a tie at any time."

The memo applies to everyone, he says, adding puckishly, "whether they're male or female."

His pronouncement was not met with universal jubilation.

"Some of the more conservative members of the firm had reasons why they thought we ought to wear them," he says. "They thought that we ought to wear them if we were meeting with clients or, especially, if we met a client the first time.

"My answer was, 'If somebody's going to hire you because of the color of your necktie, they're not using very good judgment in picking a lawyer.'"

The pros and cons of wearing a tie extend beyond the workplace and into the dining room.

AT SOME elegant restaurants, a coat and a tie are a must. On the other hand, at one restaurant chain with Western roots, a necktie is a red flag.

Wear one in and you must either remove it or have it cut off by a scissors-wielding waitress, only to join hundreds of other fallen neckties decorating the walls and ceiling.

"It's all done in fun," says Karen Pruett, assistant manager at Pinnacle Peak in Santee, Calif. "Most of the time, the people losing their ties have been set up. They're told to meet someone here and to be sure to wear a tie."

Then snip, snip — to the clanging of a cowbell the adornment winds up in necktie heaven.

The origin is in some doubt, but it's safe to assume that the ancestor of the necktie goes back to a time when cave guys and gals were looking for another way to protect themselves against the elements.

The practical gave way to the fashionable, according to historians, in the 17th century when Croatian cavalrymen showed up in the court of Louis XIV wearing bright neck scarfs, knotted in the front.

The Croatians reportedly believed the scarfs protected them from werewolves back home. Paris wasn't exactly overrun with werewolves in those days, but French aristocrats copied the look anyway, coming up with what they called the cravate, a derivation of Kroat, for the Croatians. All of a sudden, the cravat became all the rage.

THE FRILLY and lace-trimmed adornments so popular with early presidents and preening rock stars are variations of the cravat.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, narrow string ties, knotted bow ties and ascot ties had replaced the more elaborate cravat by the mid-1800s.

The encyclopedia adds: "Around 1870, the wider four-in-hand became popular for general wear, the white bow tie for evening wear, the black string tie for formal wear and the soft Windsor tie for sportswear.

Aside from having a philosophical objection to requiring the wearing of ties, Gerry has a very personal reason for detesting neckties: "They strangle me. I don't have much of a neck, and when I put on a necktie, it pulls in my collars and turns up the corners and I feel confined in it."

Benjamin, the etiquette instructor, doesn't accept discomfort as an excuse for shunning neckwear.

Besides, he thinks the wearing of ties is easier on the eyes: "A tie means your shirt is buttoned, and with some men's necks, the less seen, the better."

Gerry says neckties "serve no purpose." Benjamin sees them as a window to what makes a person tick.

"I really do. I think that ties can help show your type of personality," Benjamin says. "There are ties that can be very sedate or flamboyant and there's everything in between. And if you are wearing a shirt and a jacket, a tie sets everything off."

THE ASCOT Shop's Bill White is a staunch booster of neckties, and he likes bow ties, too ... on other people.

"But the bow tie is a funny item. It's very popular again. It seems to represent a little different look that some men like to portray. We're able to sell as many as we're able to get in at this time."

"Ties account for 11 percent or so of our entire volume, which is a pretty good tie business."

White says people are becoming more sophisticated, and it's being reflected in the way they dress.

"A lot more formal wear is being worn," he says. "Our formal wear business has taken off in the last couple of years. ... Every-time we sell a suit or a sport coat, we're encouraging customers to buy a necktie and trying to show them the proper way to accessorize it. Because, really, the tie is what can enhance an outfit, bring it together."

Budget tips to update menswear

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Although many men are "tightening their belts" during these tough economic times, their spring and summer wardrobes don't have to suffer. There are inexpensive ways to update wardrobes and that 'tight' belt is one of the accessories that can give old clothes a fresh look. Local menswear merchants interviewed agreed that last year's clothes can be updated with the addition of the latest in ties, shirts and pants.

Although accessorizing is the key, most merchants suggest starting with one good jacket and designing a wardrobe around it. Mike Melchin of K.G. Menswear, said, "Basically if you buy one good coat in a gray shade, you can economically create new outfits by wearing different pants — such as blue or black. Accessories like ties or suspenders can give the outfit a whole new look without stretching the budget."

Tim O'Conner, manager of S & Q Clothiers, said, "A good item choice in any wardrobe is the versatile navy blazer. With the navy blazer, gray and khaki pants, or light tans are good choices, as well a new popular color, loden green," he added.

James Borron of J.E. Borron also said a navy blazer was a good basic addition to any wardrobe. "To the blazer, add new pastel dress shirts," Borron said. "The pastel shirts will freshen the look and give it a spring appearance. Standard gray pants work well with the blazer. But for spring and summer blue seersucker pants or poplin trousers will give mileage to a suit."

Borron also reccommended buying two pairs of trousers with a jacket since jackets usually outlast trousers."Blazers do not have to be limited to navy, either," Borron said. "A tan or bottle green blazer can be worn with all the same shirts that will go with the navy blazer."

All merchants interviewed suggested pleated trousers. "Pleated pants and suspenders are still in style and can be updated by adding bright colored sport shirts," O'Conner said. He added that the easiest accessory for a whole new look is the tie. "For summer we are seeing new colors for men in ties, soft peaches and pinks," O'Conner said. "And of course, paisley, yellow and red ties are still in style."

"Add life to older suits with paisley ties," Borron said. "Try a madras or silk tie for spring instead of the same old basic tie."

"Another way to keep expenses down would be to buy natural fibers," said Craig Gauthier, owner of Cal's Man Shop. "The quality and longevity of lightweight wools and cottons makes them a good buy."

According to Borren. "Fabrics will be more lightweight. In sportswear, the menswear will follow the ladies in having a more generous or relaxed fit."

Gauthier said, "Fabrics will be soft with some in window-panes and over-plaids. Colors are coming back bright and strong. Some colors not seen in men's wear in some time, such as greens and mauves, will be back."

Men can take advantage of the new colors with sport shirts, ties and suspenders. Add to that a single-breasted jacket, which still seems to be in style.

Borron said, "Men across the board find the peaked lapel, single-breasted jacket to be the most comfortable. Double-breasted jackets are not comfortable at work because you have to keep them buttoned all the time."

Single-breasted suits are a good investment because they seem to remain in fashion. Gauthier said, "Don't buy trend or fad fashions. Items like double-breasted suits are here today and gone tomorrow." Gauthier recommended buing American made items. "Private labels and imported items have a bigger mark-up than American made."

The final touch in accessories for men is the hat. "Style-wise, head-gear will be emphasized, which is a good trend for West Texans who need to cover-up for protection from the hot sun," said Gauthier.

Overall — to update a man's wardrobe, add brightly colored accessories that won't "tighten the belt" too much.



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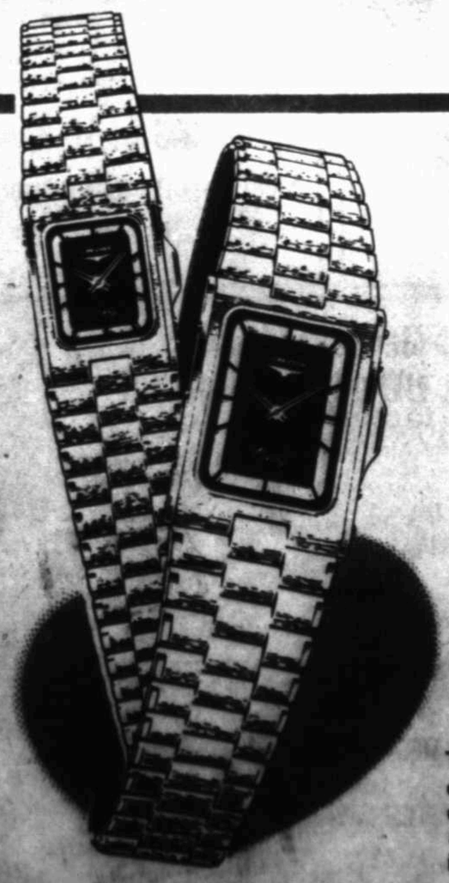


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MENSWEAR • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Casual garb for men for warm weather action

Copley News Service



CNS Photo

Though much of the time and money a man spends shopping for clothing is devoted to business dressing, his weekend wardrobe needn't suffer from neglect.

This spring, manufacturers are offering up-to-the-minute, quality men's sportswear that is fashionable, affordable and easy to shop for.

This spring, color is more important than ever in weekend wear, especially since fashionable men will be sporting a subtle palette Monday through Friday.

Fashionable but ever-so-traditional, polo shirts, cardigans and boatneck sweaters, pleated pants and boxy, unconstructed jackets are among weekend essentials, updated in medium brights and soft pastels for a coordinated, unstudied look.

For those who prefer a little pattern, there are color-blocking stripes, plaids, picture prints, small geo-prints and screen print patches.

Weekend fashion is largely inspired by active wear. Fitness is no longer a fad; it's a phenomenon and a tremendous influence on fashion. Thus, clothing is cut fuller, allowing fitness buffs maximum comfort and freedom of movement.

The secret to buying a versatile and inexpensive weekend wardrobe is coordinated separates, according to Isaac Dabah, executive vice president of Gitano Men, a new men's sportswear manufacturer.

"The key to a man's wardrobe is buying items that work together, creating many different looks with a few easy pieces. Trousers, shirts, sweaters and outerwear should all be compatible in terms of fabric, color and style."

A weekend wardrobe should be approached with an eye toward versatility; clothing should be able to travel anywhere and always look at home. Men will be best served incorporating tried-and-true looks such as rugby shirts, comfortable trousers and crewneck sweaters.

When shopping for a weekend wardrobe, it's best to work from the bottom up — trousers are the foundation of any wardrobe.

The sweater is a particularly useful garment. It can be worn over or instead of a shirt. Casually thrown over the shoulders, it evokes an entirely different look.

Outerwear and accessories pull the whole look together. Fashionable and functional, the "bomber" jacket remains a perennial favorite. Outdoors, it serves as an added layer of warmth or inside as an informal alternative to the sports jacket.

Espadrilles and topsiders in colorful leathers plus bright suspenders and belts complete the ensemble.

Designers knock men's socks off

By BARBARA DeWITT
Copley News Service

Designers have taken away men's socks.

For spring '87 they've whipped up some entertaining ensembles, complete with bright colors, and campy silhouettes, but many are to be worn sans socks. At least that's the message from Los Angeles' California Mart where designers held their spring preview.

Without socks, one's shoes become more noticeable. I mean, a handsome dude would be a fashion disaster if he cruised the malls in plaid baggies, a baseball cap and topsiders. All of those items are on the cutting edge of being rad (radical, as in cool, hip), but not when worn together.

To get your look on straight (all the way to the tips of your toes), you've got to know the rules, and West Coast designers have made it easy. Their fashions for next year fall into three major trends, beach boy, naturalist and modern exec.

All are clean, light and bright, but the beach boy is more youthful, more fun. With humor and wit, these casual clothes are designed to show off toned, tanned and healthy bodies. The fabric is usually cotton, dyed in sunlit brights, such as orange, yellow, red, sea blue, turquoise and hot pink, which women have discarded in favor of bright green.

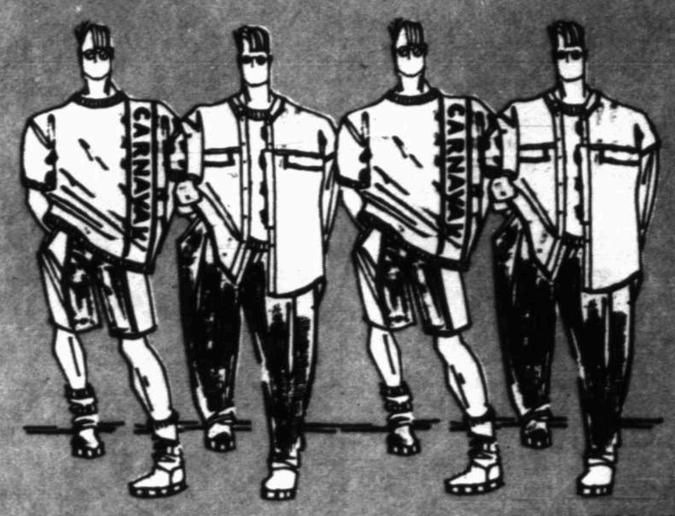
The silhouette in this look is close to the body, but shorts are baggy and comfortable. You'll recognize it by key items such as racer back print and solid tank tops, pattern mixing, pocket detailing and lots of visible labels. To make the most of the beach boy style, add backpacks, visors, baseball caps, skateboards and surfboards.

The footwear? No mocs or topsiders, just 10 tanned toes hanging out of thongs or squished into Reeboks (without socks).

The naturalist look is planned to look unplanned. It's coordinated but unstudied and takes some expertise to achieve.

The key items in this silhouette are the polo shirt, cardigan and boatneck sweaters, pleated pants, boxy unconstructed jackets, Levi's jackets and pajama suits. The pajama suit looks suspiciously like a cotton replacement of a polyester leisure suit, but don't tell anyone.

There also are some fun items, such as Jeff Hamilton's pony print leather jacket dripping with fringe, to be worn with black denim or leather pants. In addition to black, the naturalist colors include outrageous orange, bright blue, mustard, yellow, khaki, olive and white. Picture prints, color blocking, stripes, plaids, small geo-prints and screen print patches give pizzazz to shirts, especially when



CNS Graphic

accented with print suspenders and colored fabric belts.

The bottom line in this high profile is naked feet slipped into espadrilles or topsiders.

For the grownup guys there's the modern executive style. It's sophisticated, cool, comfortable elegance, yet loose and comfortable. This is the look for the fashion plate at the lower rung of the success ladder who thinks Brooks Brothers is the name of a mortuary.

Anyway, it's a colorful approach to office wear, with subtle fabric surface mixes. To achieve this stance you'll want soft-constructed or non-constructed suit jackets, easy fitting trousers with cuffs and pleats, cotton shirts, polo shirts and paisley neckwear. Think of a red jacket with a yellow paisley tie over a striped shirt with white loose-fitting trousers, and you've got it.

If wearing this style to the office, you'll probably need to wear socks. Get the ones with small geometric prints, and team them with soft leather oxfords, fancy woven leathers or traditional loafers.

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ACCESSORIES • SPRING • SUMMER • FASHION

Shades of summer important fashion item

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service

Sunglasses. High-fashion models wear them on the runways. Californians wear them on the beach along with their bikinis and surf jams. New Yorkers wear them on the streets and in the subways, even on cloudy afternoons. Celebrities wear them in dark, crowded nightclubs.

Once the most functional accessories of summer, sunglasses have taken on an importance of their own as fashion accessories. To see or not to see is no longer the only issue to consider when purchasing sun spectacles. There's also the matter of choosing sunglasses that will be seen and noticed.

Sunglasses became popular in the 1930s, when they were used by aviators who needed protection from high altitude glare.

But it was the stars who brought sunglasses into the fashion mainstream, associating shades with different attitudes and looks, according to movie review/entertainment writer Daphne Davis, a spokeswoman for Serengeti eyewear by Corning Optics. The stars always have used sunglasses to project certain characteristics or moods, which later often became symbolic of their period.

Take the classic aviator spec, for example. In the late 1930s and early 1940s, the well-dressed movie greats wore aviator sunglasses to express the sexy-progressive-adventurous type that was the standard of desirability.

LATER CAME the social rebel and the brooding outsider, who grabbed the imaginations of the late 1950s and was inseparable from his motorcycle/aviator shades.

In the 1960s and early '70s, the let-it-all-hang-out prototype that inspired the hippies and free-wheeling outdoor-type hero also found a ready symbol in the aviator.

The star influence continues into the 1980s. Maybe it's through the lyrics of a song like "Boys of Summer," which woefully recall a summer love "with sunglasses on." Maybe it's on film — Tom Cruise brought back the classic aviator in the hit movie "Top Gun." And of course, there's always the paparazzi, providing enough photos of sunglassed stars and personalities like Madonna, Michael Jackson and Jackie O. to keep shades perpetually in the sun.



CNS Photo

Like the fab frames of yesterday, today's sunglasses say something about the wearer's fashion sense and attitude. You can create your own star status with offerings from the explosion of sunglasses wear this year.

Brilliant jolts of color, electric shots of metallic and geometric insets of reptile, pearl and tortoiseshell are commonplace as frame accents get more daring and designers flirt with previously unheard-of material combinations.

Thanks to European influences, designers are pulling out all the stops in creating unconventional frames and dressing up established styles. Ray Ban's white or red Wayfarers, for instance, are colorful takeoffs on an old favorite, while its Flying Color line combines the design of the quintessential aviator with a rainbow of colors.

BLACK FRAMES and dark lenses, reminiscent of movie stars' incognito, plus descendents of Annie Hall's preppy frames have resurfaced in modified forms. There also are sleek, streamlined designs like Liz Claiborne's wraparounds — perfect for offsetting the ruffles, frills and bows of the season.

Although wearing sunglasses seems to have become almost symbolic of glamour, their use always has been rooted in function. Whether used for anonymity, leisure, sports or indoor attention-getting, protection from the glare of light is their reason for being, according to Davis.

Protection means quality lenses. Sophisticated sunglass lenses are being developed today to protect eyes from glare and ultraviolet rays.

What should you look for in a lens? Here are some guidelines from McCall's magazine:

■ Lens color. When you're choosing a lens shade, your best bet is gray, followed by green. These tones least distort your color perception. A general rule of thumb: the darker the tone of the lens, the more comfortable you will be in bright conditions.

■ Glass or plastic. Glass lenses usually provide better optical quality and scratch less easily than plastic lenses ... but plastic lenses offer the advantage of being lightweight.

■ Lens test. To check for lens quality, put sunglasses through this test: Hold glasses at arm's length and look through them at a door or window. If the straight lines of the door or window frame appear wavy when you move the glasses, then the lenses are not well-made.

■ Lens types. Polarized lenses reduce glare, so you're most comfortable in bright sun. Photochromatic lenses become darker when exposed to bright sunlight. Gradient lenses are darkest on top, lightest on the bottom. Mirrored lenses reflect rather than absorb light, which makes them cooler to wear.

■ Ultraviolet light. Be sure to check for the specific amount of ultraviolet light that a pair of sunglasses screens out. Glasses worn for protection from UV light should screen out at least 99 percent of all UV rays.

Legwear sports flirty lingerie style

NEW YORK (AP) — Romance is in the air and can be seen not only in this spring's flood of flirty crinolines but also in the new, lingerie-style legwear that may make ordinary pantyhose a fashion dinosaur.

Men who mourned the coming of the all-in-one hose and women who have learned to live with its functional but unappealing look for the last 25 years can rejoice — the sizzling new look is selling well.

The ugly waist-to-thigh panty — which one spokeswoman says makes "you feel like you're wearing grandma's drawers" — is gone. In its place are sexy, French cut legs, lacy V-bikini fronts and backs, scalloped edges and flower embossed panels.

Thigh-highs are back too, with improved elastic tops to help them stay in place. Trimmed in delicate lace, many are sold with matching bikinis.

Plunging V-front styles, which Ms. Miller says are definitely not for women looking to "hold in their pots," are sometimes sold with matching lace bandeaus.

After making headlines three years ago with new colors and textures, manufacturers were beginning to say, "Where do we go from here," says Frank Oswald, communications director for DuPont.

The new lingerie look relies heavily on DuPont's trademark Lycra, a stretchy fiber that keeps pantyhose from bagging.

Oswald credited the success of the Victoria Secret lingerie chain, which promotes what Oswald calls "a fantasy, lingerie look," with being the "stimulant for carrying that ambiance into pantyhose."

"It's a sexy, sensual and feminine look" and one Oswald says is likely to be popular with the 97 million American women, age 15 and over, who wriggle into 1 billion pairs of pantyhose a year.

Tips for accessory must-haves, from bows to boleros

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

Go ahead. Flirt. Giggle. Bare your knees and shoulders and toss on a straw hat in a carefree, lighthearted manner.

Forget sleek, sober and impeccably cut sportswear this spring. The message from fashion designers in Paris, Milan, New York and Los Angeles is one of fun and frivolity — an "I-enjoy-being-a-woman" attitude.

As with every fashion season, we'll be able to spot the hottest designs for spring/summer by some key characteristics.

Here's a rundown to keep in mind for your next shopping spree:

SKIRTING THE ISSUE. If this season was a movie, you might call it "The Return of the Knee" because of the plethora of short, soft and sexy skirts.

Some, such as Calvin Klein's red silk faille skirt, tumble over flirty, flouncy petticoats, while others, such as a soft, tailored skirt with accompanying jacket (and peek of a petticoat) by Bill Blass, are serious enough for day-to-dinner options.

WARM SHOULDERS. Next to the leg, the shoulder will be in the sunny spotlight, thanks to the profusion of plunging necklines and off-the-shoulder styles this season, such as Ralph Lauren's black, shoulder-baring silk crepe de chine dress or Norma Kamali's skinny little black tube dress with the new off-the-shoulder neckline.

EMPIRE REVISITED. The empire waistline has returned, whether it turns up in a high-waisted bolero and accompanying jumpsuit by Geoffrey Beene, or a little white sleeveless dress by Karl Lagerfeld for Fendi that's belted high above the waist.

OPPOSITES ATTRACT. Most designers are offering two-color combinations in contrast to this fall's monochromatic dressing: red, navy, black or gray with white and cream. Valentino dots a black silk faille dress with white; Lagerfeld trims a black evening frock with a white band across the shoulder and white trim around the edges of the ruffled skirt for Chanel.

RELAXED PANTS. Longer pants that skim the ankle are looser and fuller without being sloppy. Giorgio Armani trims them in small prints for day, or soft crepe for evening.

PRINT PLETHORA. Stripes are the most popular design of the season along with the two-color graphic prints and a few geometrics. Perry Ellis creations follow an egg theme, for example, with egg prints ranging from robin's eggs up to ostrich size. Lagerfeld and Adrienne Vittadini like jazzy geometric prints in bright colors.

THE BIG BELT. Belts are big this spring, hugging and defining the waists of the feminine, fitted dresses. Albert Nipon and Carolyne Roehm utilize black patent, while Klein and Lauren like brown or black crocodile — holdovers from last season.

HATS ON. You're not fully dressed without a hat this spring. Try a lacquered straw hat with a medium or wide brim, or at least tie your hair back in a ribboned ponytail.

GEOMETRIC JEWELS. Jewelry is simple, bold and sometimes lighthearted for spring. Shapes and materials are inventive: Karl Lagerfeld creates a "Lifesaver" necklace of plastic discs in bright colors and uses the number "5" as a jewelry motif for his Chanel collection. At Perry Ellis, there are dozens of heavy chains in gold, silver or copper with a walnut-size egg charm attached.

BOWED OVER. Feminine fashions, of course, aren't complete without a bow here or there — hair bows, bustle bows, bowed dresses, pumps, even earrings. Yves Saint Laurent wraps a slim black evening dress with five multicolored bows at descending intervals.



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Short, flirty skirts top spring '87 fashion

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

If you've always had a yen to put on ruffles, take a rose between your teeth and play Carmen — or even Carmen Miranda — spring '87 is the season for you.

Several dozen fashion designers have created remarkably similar styles for spring: short, flirty skirts puffed out with petticoats or dressed up with ruffles, flounces and tiers.

Short means 3 to 5 inches above the knee — although most designers have hedged their bets with a few longer, midcalf or ankle-length skirts.

The short frills come directly from Paris. The look obviously has flirted its way intact across the Atlantic, dipping not one ruffle, flounce or petticoat in the cold waters of sanity along the way.

If you think this means that tailored styles are out, you're almost right.

Spring dresses and suits that are not ruffled, flounced and full are spare, sleek and minimal. But even with these, knees are still visible in straight little minidresses in striped knits worn with wide belts.

The suit skirts end in flounces or ruffles at the top of the kneecap or 3 to 5 inches above the knee, not far from where the jacket dips low in back.



CNS Photo

There also are longer skirts, some almost to the ankle, generally with sundress or off-shoulder tops.

According to the designers, who create or inspire much of what we buy each year, spring '87 is shaping up as a festive party season. What this means is a new softness in dressing, brighter colors and shorter — or longer — skirts.

In capsule form, here's how designers translated some of the most prevalent trends:

SHORT SKIRTS, ABOVE THE KNEE: Narrow at Bill Blass and Calvin Klein, often in stripes, and often with a wide belt, usually a black patent. Fishtail back ruffles in a short gray and white check dress with a ruffle at the hem and white petticoat at Blass. At Oscar de la Renta, there is a colorful assortment of full-skirted short evening dresses, sometimes fitted to the hip, or at the waist. Oscar's short dinner suits in bright colors nip in at the waist, but have full skirts with crinolines. David Cameron, a trendy new designer from California, pairs his short full rah-rah or cheerleader skirts with opaque tights and flats.

LONG SKIRTS, TO THE BOTTOM OF THE CALF: Karl Lagerfeld puts jackets cropped to the waist with long skirts in taupe or black. Ralph Lauren offers only long skirts, most in solid colors or two-color prints, full and almost to the ankle.

SUNDRESSES: Albert Nipon offers slim print sundresses almost to the ankle with matching jackets. Long sundresses with pockets and jackets at Calvin Klein. Solid halter-topped long dresses with print skirts at Ralph Lauren.

Off-shoulder and strapless dresses: Karl Lagerfeld's black strapless mini is banded with fuchsia. Blass shows a long black strapless with wide stiffened peplum at the waist. Bustier or heart-shaped tops with full short skirts top Nipon.

Tank tops, playsuits, jams popular for summer living

Copley News Service

You can take several dozen exotic mini vacations this summer, even if you're stuck in the city until the last day of September.

The tickets? They're in your closet — that is, if you've indulged in the latest leisure wear.

The basics are all back again: shorts — this time in a length for every leg; sundresses — sexy with cutouts and straps; and tank tops in a crayon box of colors.

But fashion designers have gone a step farther. They've categorized the key leisure pieces, so the look you love in the store goes easily off the rack and onto your back.

Inspired by the films "'Crocodile' Dundee" and "Out of Africa," the native, or safari look, is one that allows even the most conservative dressers to get a little wild with leisure wear.

You don't need a native to act as your fashion consultant for this casual look. Just think tribal and floral prints in primitive brights paired with khaki or olive-drab, says Janet Koehn, fashion coordinator for the women's division at Spiegel. Then, go after the key pieces — walking shorts, epaulet and camp shirts, T-shirts, bra tops, sweeping skirts, sarongs and bandeaus.

For hot Saturday nights, you could opt for the all-out sexiness of a multi-print bra top and sarong skirt, taming it down just enough for civilization with an olive-drab safari jacket.

There are those, of course, who favor a more conventional vacation. Maybe you dream about lounging on a California or Hawaii beach.

If this is the case, then you're a prime candidate for the Beach Boy look, or surfer appeal.

A little on the humorous and witty side, these clothes are designed to show off toned, tanned and healthy bodies. The fabric is usually cotton, dyed in sunlit brights such as orange, yellow, red, sea blue, turquoise and hot pink.



CNS Photo

The silhouette in this look is close to the body. Yet the jams — or shorts — that are essential to the look are baggy and comfortable. "I think jams look great when they're really big and easy with big and easy shirts," Koehn says. "That's the Beach Boy feeling."

Women can show off the results of their winter exercising regimens in shoulder-baring bandeaus, clingy tank tops and fitted capri-length pants, or they can just relax in roomy beach jams and oversized cotton T-shirts, often worn over the tank tops.

For accessories, beach bums need backpacks, visors, baseball caps, skateboards or surfboards.

Aspiring sailors can keep cool in the navy stripes that are sailing into casual fashion lines as well as haute couture. Laura Biagiotti favors a short sail in a skimpy knit gondolier-stripe playsuit for women.

Couture, ready-to-wear to be slim, waist-cinching

PARIS (AP) — Clinging and very short or bustling with ruffles, clothes for the spring and summer look younger than ever.

The "midinette," or flirtatious young French girl, has replaced the femme fatale of last year.

In both ready-to-wear and couture, hemlines have been radically shortened in most houses, sometimes hitting well above the knee. The silhouette is moderately or closely fitted, and in suits shoulder padding still gives definition to a newer, longer jacket.

Christian Lacroix at Patou took a wild approach, with his use of fabrics like taffeta and lace in ballerina or Creole styles loaded with flowers, polka dots, outlandish hats and hairdos.

(Just a week after his striking collection, Lacroix announced he would be leaving Patou to found a couture and ready-to-wear house under his own name, backed by the Financiere Agache group, which also backs Christian Dior and various retail enterprises.)

Sleeves may be important, too, sometimes puffy and to the elbow in daywear, or very big puffs for evening.

There will be some choice, however, for those who like more discreet French fashions.



AP Laserphoto

SUITS, OFTEN in linen or rich ribbed ottoman, have long jackets with rounded, collarless necklines. The feminine approach at Dior by Marc Bohan featured a collared, decollete fitted jacket in his couture collection.

Pleated or flared skirts came out at other houses. But Yves Saint Laurent's sexiest short outfit for his ready-to-wear is an off-one-shoulder striped T-shirt over a leg-revealing tulip-draped skirt.

The old Chanel suit has been given a new update by Karl Lagerfeld. He showed peppy navy suits with diagonally-cut jackets and swingy circular skirts —all with narrow white piping.

Pants take a back row in the latest, more expensive French lines. But some ready-to-wear designers like Enrico Coveri showed casual pajamas in polka-dotted or striped soft poplins. A few bloomer suits made news as well, quite fun at Claude Montana in various shades of linen.

Ready-to-wear and couture dressy clothes will be slim and waist-cinching.

The madness on runways was tempered by designers like Saint Laurent and Marc Bohan at Christian Dior. Saint Laurent's white poplin shirtwaist dress with colorful new scarves and sashes could be worn proudly for years. And Dior's bicolored raw silk suit with its pleated skirt and generous short sleeves would be a good classic addition to any couture wearer's wardrobe.

THOSE WHO want to dress colorfully and with pizazz can look anywhere, as all Paris designers turned out pretty colors for late day, from salmon pink and porcelain blue to hot reds.

Lacroix's heavily-flower-embroidered puffy dresses for Patou are fun, if not very practical.

Pierre Cardin's layered, stiffened organza dress with a halter neckline looks smashing in flowered fuschia pink, with original jewelry touches: metal circles decked in moon-like pearls looking like planets in orbit.

Ballgowns are better than ever as Paris sees them. A puffy, ruffly line is most popular, especially with strapless tops, sometimes pannier hip effects for a 19th-century romantic look.

In fabrics, linen is the big winner for daywear along with pique and jacquard silk crepes, poplin, some broadcloth or tweeds in spring ready-to-wear. Jeans fabrics got an uplift at both Chanel and Saint Laurent in their ready-to-wear collections.

Animal prints have just about had it in Paris. They're being replaced by outsized houndstooth-check effects, bold flowers in all colors and stripes of all widths, as well as the biggest polka dots seen in years.

For late-day, shantung, taffeta, lace and stiffened gazar were used widely in more elaborate gowns. But ruffled chiffon and draped silk crepe were not forgotten either.

With the dollar way down in relation to the franc, French clothes will be more expensive than ever. But depending on one's age and figure, even pricey clothes can be a good investment if one chooses carefully from the vast display turned out by Paris designers.

Nautical fashions set sail in latest seafaring spring looks

By KAREN CALDWELL
Copley News Service

The America's Cup is over, but the fashion-minded will be showing their nautical spirit throughout spring and summer. Spirited combinations of navy and white, or red, white and blue look especially fresh this season with plenty of "entries" at all price points.

Snappy nautical stripes show up in Calvin Klein's navy-and-white dresses and sweaters; Carolyne Roehm's spring collection offers an admiral's jacket and sequined evening top with anchor emblems; Gloria Sachs offers a striped merino wool ensemble that bares the shoulder beautifully; Adrienne Vittadini creates a "Russian sailor" with blue and red graphics on sailor-white knit.

Stars and Stripes notwithstanding, there are classy new takes on the classic combination of navy and white.

Daniel Tribouillard, designer for the House of Leonard, departs from the richly hued patterns he's known for in a strapless party dress with a short pouf skirt in navy and white flowers. And the surprise of navy and white looks newly fresh for evening.

Diane Von Furstenberg loves the clean, sophisticated look of navy and white and has designed a group of spectator knits in white with navy trim that are sportswear-easy but office-polished.

"They're fresh and just right for spring — and every woman looks good in them."

Von Furstenberg's children's collection has party-perfect dresses in pink, turquoise or black and gold — for a twist on the traditional navy and white.

The Limited was quick to read the nautical flags and hoist a spirited response in several collections. In Moods by Krizia, the looks are simple and classic: stripes, more stripes and spanky solids of navy, white or red to pair with them. As usual, Krizia's clever scissors have cut beautiful and witty new proportions.

A polo-collared sweater with bold red and white or navy and cream stripes is emblazoned with the Moods by Krizia "crest." A striking linen suit in navy pairs a hip-length collarless jacket complete with gold buttons with a long, hip-pleated skirt. A cropped polo-collared sweater finished off the look beautifully.



CNS Photo

Outback Red pairs a crisp white petticoat with a double-breasted knit cardigan in bright red with white stripped cuffs and hem. There also are sweetly feminine sailor-collar blouses in white with navy trim or chambray with white trim.

You can put together your own seafaring look with the right outfit or accessories. Here are a few to consider:

You'll set sail in anything striped — especially navy and white. Look for the freshest off-the-shoulder tops or body-hugging dresses in nautical stripes.

Splash your outfit with navy blue and gold jewelry. Try big, bold earings, navy beads or pin on anchors galore.

Gold buttons, especially those with anchors emblazoned on the front, give any outfit a nautical twist.

Look for navy blue and white pumps.

Seek out the season's fuller trousers cut sailor-style — in either white or navy blue, of course.

Finally, don a sailor hat. Anchors away.

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Denim prevalent in men's look

Copley News Service

Jeans are back.

Or did they ever go away?

Denim, that darling of leisure wear, showed up in virtually every segment — except business wear — at the Men's Fashion Association spring-summer preview in Atlanta.

Traditional five-pocket jeans with white T-shirts, a la James Dean and the 1950s, vied for prominence with cowboy Western, workmen's dungarees and Casey Jones stripes.

Jeans are one element of the four-pronged wardrobe the Men's Fashion Association members have been talking about for several years. MFA members say every man needs four wardrobe elements:

Business wear, which can also go out to dinner.

Leisure wear, like jeans, cords and soft shirts and sweaters that are the clothes you come home to.

Active wear, sweats, shorts, swim trunks, designed for active sports or exercise participation.

Formal wear.

Most men, though, unless they're avid exercise enthusiasts, seem to have two wardrobes: business, which can also mean dress wear for those men who go to work in jeans, and leisure wear, those comfortable softies that adapt to almost any occasion except the office, the business conference or a good restaurant.

This season's crop of leisure wear has:

- Fuller cut.
- Simplified style.
- Oversize silhouettes.
- Intriguing patterns.

WHILE TRADITIONAL navy denim is the most frequent fabric for jeans, there also were whites, black, faded and frosted tones. Some jeans were literally skin tight, others had a loose ease.

Shirts and sweaters often are oversize. Camp shirts are big, with two front pockets, fly fronts or plackets. Colors range from bold graphics and abstracts to madras and primitive prints.

Sweaters, too, have the oversize ease. This spring, look for layered sweaters, a turtleneck beneath an oversize crew or mock turtleneck. Polos are almost always oversize with three-button plackets and a breast pocket. Sweaters are often longer, sometimes skimming the hips.



CMS Photo

Five-pockets jeans with white T-shirts are back in style.

Sweats, those indispensable active-wear components, have new interpretations. Piped stripes, decorative stitching, rounded shoulders, tapered legs and bright colors call attention to the man and his exercise. Look for fleece accented by fabric, slashes of color and attention to detail.

Leisure wear colors seem to take their cue from three directions:

- Regatta brights, possibly inspired by the America's Cup competition.
- Primitives and zoo inspirations. From black-and-white sweaters in a zebra design to African primitive prints in black-and-white or jungle tones, these were an important look.
- Bold graphics. Computerized looms and broad brush strokes characterize this new look that is particularly important in sweaters and active wear.

IN BUSINESS wear, look to navy blue — not brown — to convey a sense of power.

And with the navy suit — chalk-striped, if you prefer — be sure to wear a yellow, discreetly patterned tie.

That suit will have clean lines, broaded padded shoulders, a fuller chest and some waist definintion. That's how Chip Tolbert, fashion coordinator for the MFA explains what he calls a "sophisticated" shape.

Lapels are broader and many have high peaks, pockets have flaps or the elegantly tailored bespoke look. Many suits are double breasted and some of these button at the waist or even slightly below, reflecting a European look. Tolbert says double-breasted suits are urbane and look good on many men — if they're properly fitted.

While navy, often a dark navy that borders on charcoal, is the power color, it comes in a variety of fabrics: tropical worsteds, cool wools, high-twist wools, silks and natural linens. Some fabrics have a quiet sheen or luster that's not really obvious, but make a man stand out.

While the power tie is yellow, the coming colors in ties appear to be mauve or a deeper burgundy or jade. Those who think of jade as a green with blue overtones discovered that designers inerpreted it in a variety of ways, ranging from a dusky shade to almost blue.

In sport coats, the big news is the semi-constructed jacket.

SPORT COATS, whether they were fully lined, partially lined or unlined, showed up in a variety of soft-colored suitings in tan, taupe and cream. These often had subtle overplaids in a slightly darker tone or tweedy flecks of color that could range from peach and lavender to red, green, bright yellow, orange or jade.

Plaids are back, but don't look for anything too bold. With a couple of exceptions — bright madras, perfect for the country club — these are plaids so softly presented you almost have to look twice to realize they're plaids at all. Glen plaids, broken plaids, neat checks, and windowpanes are all in for spring.

Stripes are strong this spring and summer with width ranges from pencil-thin to wide regatta. Colors can be soft tone-on-tones in business wear or bright contrasts of sailing blue and white or red and white for leisure.

Virtually all pants have pleats. There are double pleats, single pleats, bow pleats and inverted pleats. Designers showed trousers with a fuller thigh tapering to a trim ankle. Designer pants often looked as if they were cut too long with the excess fabric draping at the top of the shoes. More conservative cuts retained the fuller thigh but cut the pants — often with cuffs — with a crisp line at the angle. The higher-cut look of a few years ago, however, is gone.

Designers dress up denim for spring

Copley News Service

Denim, the working-class fabric that has clothed everyone from gold miners to bikers, is coming up in the world.

It always has been a leader of the fashion pack among those who feel most comfortable in a pair of jeans.

But not since the "flower power" days, when denim was ripped and patched, embroidered and painted, has the sturdy and durable fabric's application been so varied and imaginative.

We're talking about more than mere jeans here, whether they be the basic Levi's 501s or the printed, stone-washed and dyed versions. This is the era of high-fashion denim.

It's showing up not only in all-American fashion but also in the European-based collections.

FOR DESIGNERS ranging from Yves Saint Laurent to Jean-Paul Gaultier to Karl Lagerfeld, denim has become a haute spring fabric.

It seems Lagerfeld's favorite fabric for Fendi, a Rome-based fashion house, is denim. He finds plenty of uses for the historically rough 'n' tough fabric, ruffling the edges of denim dresses and pairing denim tops with flouncy organza skirts or miniskirts made of net ruffles. There is even a jean-detailed group of swimwear.

At Chanel, Lagerfeld replaces the traditional silks and tweeds for yards of blue denim and crisp white cotton combined in suits and full-skirted coat dresses.

Cropped jeans jackets and vests, short and sexy in colored denim are part of designer David Cameron's spring collection, while Mary Jane Marcasiano keeps with the season's femininity with pretty pink scallop-edged cotton denim skirts with jackets, white cotton underskirts and pink cotton sweaters.

BYBLOS DESIGNERS Keith Varty and Alan Cleaver dress up denim in long, ruffled dresses that are cut to reveal a few inches of brightly hued, equally ruffled underskirts.

In truth, denim has taken on a kind of proletariat-be-hanged attitude. The denim styles appearing for spring and summer are anything but populist in price range and styling.

If a design denim dress is out of your price range, you can always stick to basic denim jeans, jackets and miniskirts — showing up in many variations — and update them with new accessories. When paired with the right accessories, denim can go anywhere. That's one of its biggest advantages. For example:

DRESS IT up and take it anywhere. Denim takes on new heights with city-proper pumps or a sleek cool-white blazer. Put denim with a faded straw hat or a silk tie and you've got the easy side of elegance.

Blue denim assumes an understated elegance when worn with the crispest, cleanest whites. For added cool, wear it with silver accessories and silver metallic loafers.

Down-to-earth denims take on new sparkle with fake gems and rhinestones, taking the modern cowgirl fashionably from day into night.



CMS Photo

Denim is coming up in the world of fashion. Designers are creating lines of denim wear ranging from traditional jeans and jackets to coat dresses to denim accents on swim wear.

Decorating denim

Associated Press

According to some representatives of the denim industry, there is a resurgence in the popularity of decorating basic blue jeans.

Would-be artists are using rhinestones and appliques, bleach, paint, feathers and patches of fabric to create works of fashion self-expression.

Top fashion designers and artists — including Yves St. Laurent, Hermes and Andy Warhol — recently turned out denim originals that were auctioned off at an AIDS benefit.

Among the one-of-a-kind creations were elegant evening looks with sea pearls, fur, suede and leather trim, jackets with floral appliques and quilted silk linings and colorful back-yoke artwork.

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- Skin Care Products
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Get a great TAN, the safest, most comfortable way possible.
"We know You'll Love It!"

1st Session Is Free

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For the most current information on Spring and Summer fashions, read the Lifestyle Section every Tuesday.

For Advertising information call 682-5311

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