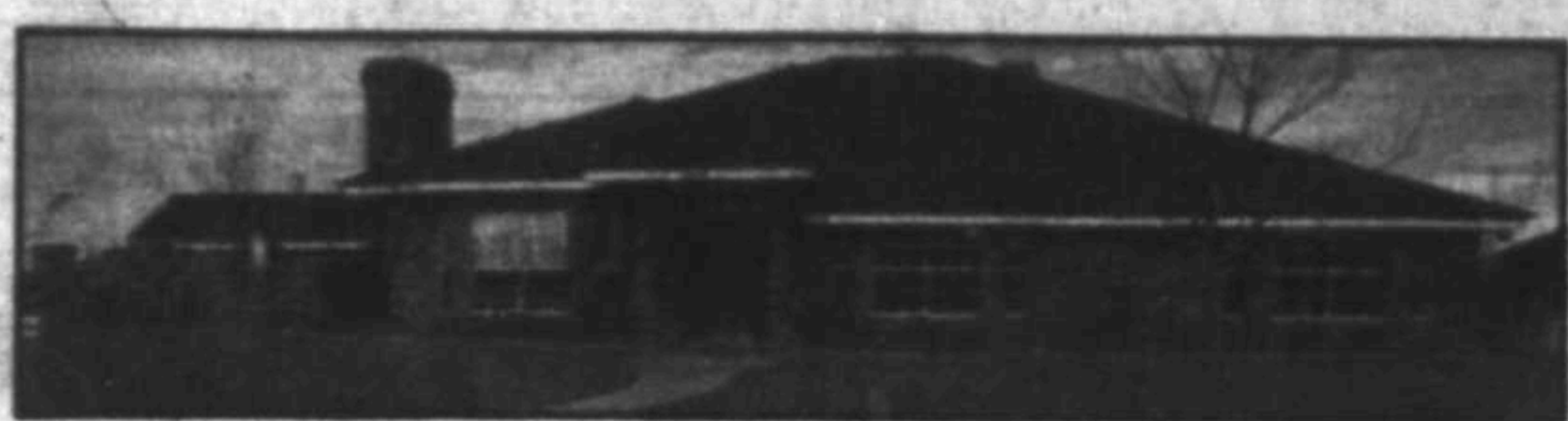


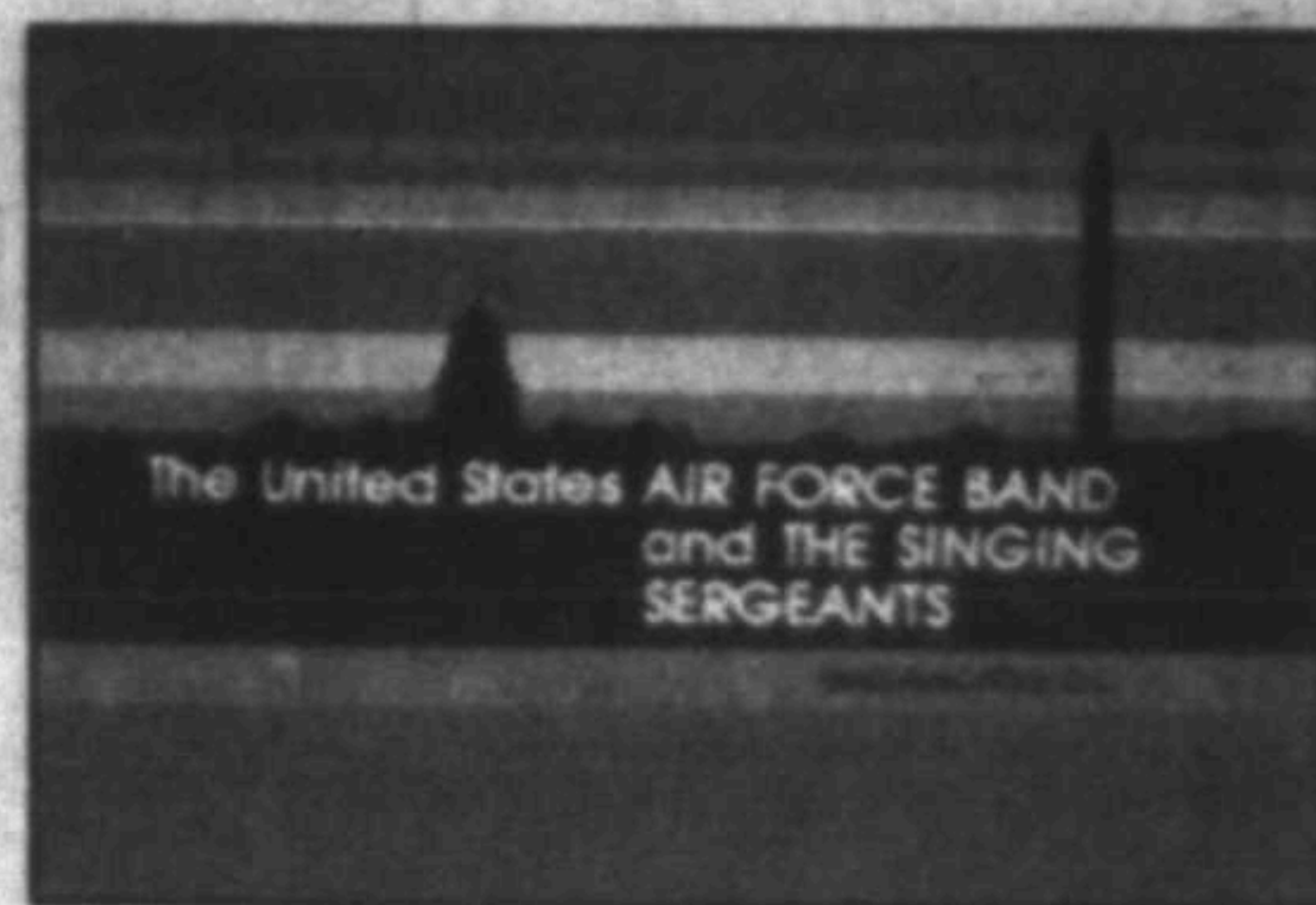


Treasures from around the world
decorate the Longs' home.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

Conductor Lt. Col. James E. Bankhead
sees the mission of the Air Force Band as
representing the American people
through our music.

ARTS — 1H



The United States AIR FORCE BAND
and THE SINGING
SERGEANTS

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1990

Vol. 63, No. 30

NEWS WATCH

More charges

DALLAS (AP) — Allegations of illegal drug use continued to agitate the Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls Saturday, while a new poll found Ann Richards with a slight edge over Jim Mattox but enough undecided voters to make Tuesday's runoff too close to call.

Williams

Even the Republicans were getting in on the row, with gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams saying:

"If those Democrats keep doing drugs, I'm going to teach them the joys of busting rocks — both of them," Williams said in Dallas.

But he added, "I probably won't need to, as bad as they are whipping up on each other."

Please see LOCAL/1B

Ferry fire

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A fire raged aboard a North Sea ferry before dawn Saturday, forcing hundreds of passengers to flee through smoke-filled halls and into lifeboats. About 150 people were reported killed and at least 20 injured.

Please see WORLD/4A

Indicted art

CINCINNATI (AP) — A grand jury indicted an arts center and its director on obscenity charges Saturday for an exhibit of the late Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs, including some with partly nude children or homosexual acts.

Please see NATION/8A

People

ATLANTA (AP) — Oprah Winfrey, host of a syndicated television talk show, is among recipients of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial



Winfrey

Drum Major for Justice awards for 1990. She was honored for achievements in business and entertainment as owner of the Chicago-based Harpo Productions Inc.

Please see PEOPLE/9B

INSIDE TODAY

Around Town.....	2F
Arts.....	1H
At Wit's End.....	6F
Bridge.....	5H
Business.....	1G
Classified.....	7C
Crossword.....	5H
Dear Abby.....	6F
Deaths.....	9B
Education.....	7B
Have You Heard.....	2E
Horoscope.....	5H
Lifestyle.....	1E
Local.....	1B
Midland Marquee.....	4H
National News.....	7A
Oil.....	1G
Opinion.....	4B
School Menus.....	8B
Sound-Off.....	5B
Sports.....	1C
State News.....	10B
Travel.....	4F
Weather.....	2A
World News.....	3A
W.R. Hearst Jr.....	4B

2 killed in I-20 accident



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Law enforcement officers examine the wreckage of a car which crashed into a truck on Interstate 20 east of Midland Saturday evening. Both occupants of the car, which apparently exploded on impact, were killed in the crash. The driver of the truck was not injured.

■ Two people — a man and woman believed to be from California — were killed near Midland's Interstate 20-U.S. Highway 80 exchange when their car crossed a median and collided with a truck.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Two people were killed east of Midland Saturday when their car crossed an Interstate 20 median, collided with a truck and exploded, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Names of the victims, a 22-year-old man and a 20-year-old woman, were being withheld Saturday night pending notification of relatives, DPS spokesman Jim Nance said. He said no one else was in the car.

Identification found in the wreckage indicated that both victims were from California, Nance said.

The driver of the truck, 40-year-old Sidney Ashley of Alexandria, La., and an unidentified truck passenger were not injured in the crash, officers at the scene said.

The crash occurred about 5:45 p.m. on I-20 about five miles east of Midland near the U.S. Highway 80 interchange, reports show.

Terry Cotton, a Garrison truckdriver who witnessed the crash, said the car was traveling east when it veered across the median and into the rear trailer tires of a westbound truck.

"That car just blew up," Cotton said. "I've never seen anything like that before in my life. I was right behind him."

Cotton said the truck continued down the highway for about 100 yards after being struck, dragging a section of the car with it before stopping.

"He did some good driving," Cotton said of Ashley. "He could have laid it over right here."

Nance said police believe the driver of the car, a Ford Probe, swerved to avoid a slower vehicle and lost control before crossing the median.

Please see MISHAP/2A

Poindexter guilty on all counts

■ Lawyers already are planning an appeal of the conviction of the former national security adviser on five charges related to the Iran-Contra scandal.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser John Poindexter was convicted Saturday of conspiracy, obstruction and lying to Congress in the Iran-Contra scandal, which marred the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

A federal court jury found Poindexter guilty on all five felony charges against him. He could face up to 25 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines when he is sentenced June 11.

Poindexter's lawyers said they would appeal.

In reaching the verdict, jurors rejected Reagan's claim in videotaped testimony that no crimes were committed in his administration's secret arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"President Reagan was wrong and incorrect," said prosecutor Dan Webb, noting the earlier conviction of Poindexter's former aide Oliver North.

Poindexter, 53, had appeared confident as he walked into the courtroom shortly after noon on the sixth day of jury deliberations. He stood facing the jurors as the 25-year-old foreman, Wayne Mitchell, rose to his feet to read the verdicts.

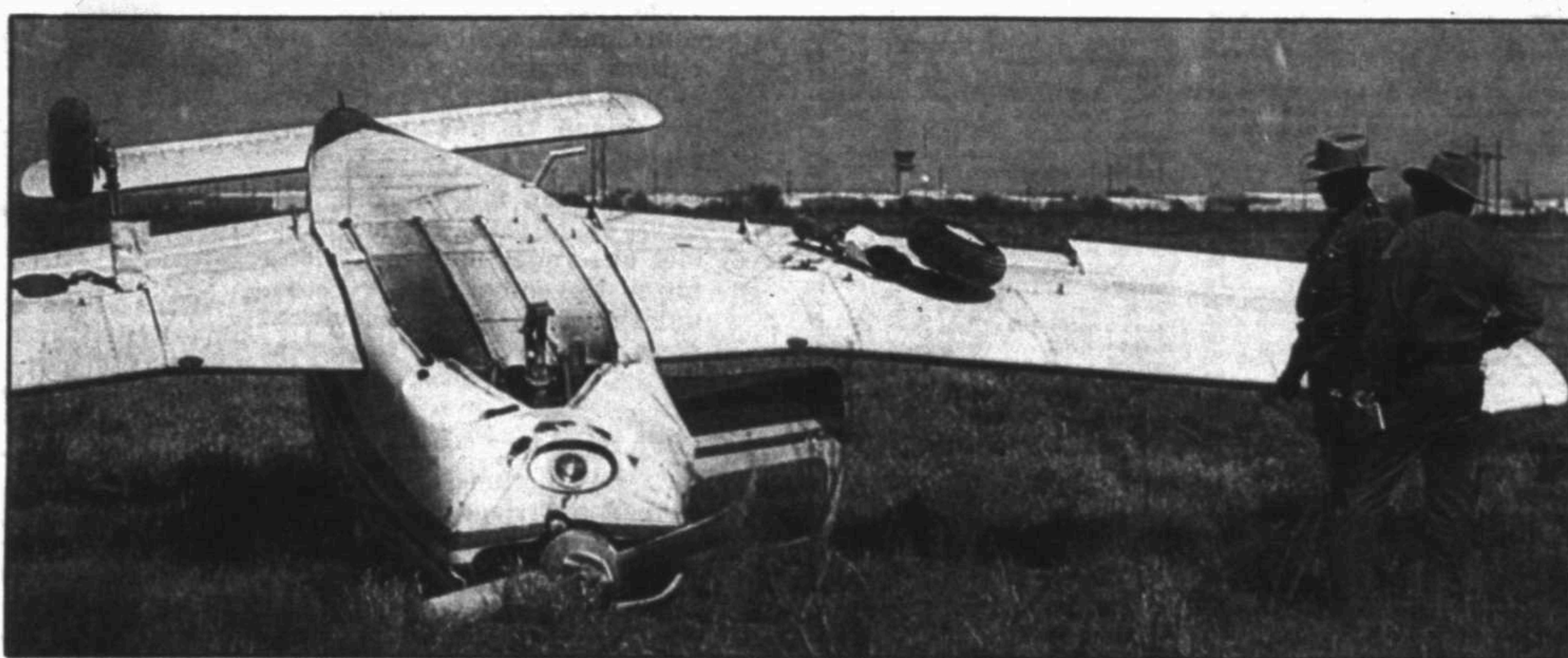
"Guilty," Mitchell said as the clerk read each of the five criminal charges aloud.

There was silence in the courtroom as the first verdict was returned and then a murmur as Mitchell continued to read guilty verdicts on each of the five counts.

The foreman was quoted later as saying Reagan's testimony had little impact on the jurors' verdict.

"Mr. Reagan's testimony didn't play any more of an important role than any other testimony," Mitchell told Washington Post reporters in an interview at his apartment. "Actually he didn't give much information."

Please see GUILTY/2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Rough landing

Texas Department of Public Safety troopers examine a small airplane that crashed Saturday

near Midland International Airport. The pilot, a Fort Worth man, was not injured in the accident.

No one injured in plane crash

By David Morris
Staff Writer

No one was injured Saturday when a small plane crashed and flipped near the western edge of Midland International Airport, local officials said.

The four-seat Piper Cherokee 140 developed engine trouble just after its 3:15 p.m. takeoff from the airport, said Marcy Blauvelt, airport spokesperson.

The plane's pilot, Terry Lawson of Fort Worth, was uninjured in the mishap and was the only one on board, Ms. Blauvelt said. He could not be reached for comment.

Lawson had not flown far from the airport when he radioed in a distress call, saying his aircraft was experiencing engine trouble, Ms. Blauvelt said. Lawson's attempt to make it back fell about a mile short, she said.

The plane landed in a field about 50 yards west of Farm to Market Road 1788, hit a barbed-wire fence and bounced over the road, Ms. Blauvelt said. The aircraft landed on the other side of the road, hit another barbed-wire fence and flipped, she said.

Tom Schuessler, airport operations supervisor, said Lawson appeared composed after the crash and was not visibly shaken.

"The way the plane looks, he was very lucky" to walk away from the crash, Schuessler said.

Ms. Blauvelt said airport flights were not delayed due to the crash.

Schuessler, meanwhile, said the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration may investigate the crash.

Jail opened with aid of Bush message

By Brenda Masengill
Staff Writer

Ribbon cutting ceremonies Saturday for Midland County's new \$3.9 million jail were highlighted by a message from the city's most famous former residents — President George Bush and First Lady Barbara.

The presidential message, shared by master of ceremonies Bobby Holt of Midland, said that "law enforcement officers throughout our country make great sacrifices," serving "with professionalism,

honor and an unfailing sense of duty." The Bush message said the new jail "attests to the respect of law enforcement by Midland County."

About 100 people gathered to dedicate the 36,830-square-foot facility at 101 West Industrial Ave.

County Commissioner Durward Wright recalled the many years of effort that finally culminated in Saturday's dedication. "No one is more pleased, proud and relieved over the completion of this project than I," Wright said.

Wright, whose remarks were inter-

rupted by the passage of a Union Pacific train, said he went before the Texas Commission on Jail Standards 10 years ago, pledging that Midland County would address its jail woes.

A bond issue passed by voters in January 1988, which financed the project after two previous bond issues failed, was "aided significantly" by citizen involvement and support, Wright said, including that of Modesta Williams of Midland, chairman of Citizens for a New Jail.

Please see JAIL/2A

Police, fire salaries slightly below average

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Average salaries in Midland's and Odessa's police and fire departments are slightly lower overall than pay in departments in similar-sized Texas cities, a study conducted by a city of Midland panel shows.

The panel, which includes Midland city administrators, councilmen and citizens, last week recommended raising salaries for some officers and firefighters. In addition, panel members suggested

that incentive pay for additional education and certification be increased for officials in both departments.

The recommendations are not expected to go before the Midland City Council for review until May. The changes, if approved, would not go into effect until the 1990-91 fiscal year.

The study compares Midland fire and police department pay with salaries in departments in Lubbock, Odessa, Amarillo, Abilene and Richardson.

Monthly salaries for police officers, sergeants, lieutenants, deputy police

chiefs and chiefs were compared, as was pay for firefighters, fire truck drivers, fire captains, deputy fire chiefs and fire chiefs.

Midland's overall salaries for the two departments rank slightly below average, while pay for firefighters and police in Odessa and Abilene is, in almost every case, either last or second to last.

Meanwhile, Richardson's salaries are usually the highest and well above average. The average between the six cities is significantly higher because of the figures from Richardson, located in the Dal-

las-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

"I'd like to see us pay a little bit better than average," said Midland City Councilman Bill Williams, who serves on the panel. "We expect them to perform a little bit better than average."

Midland Police Department salaries overall rank better than pay in the Odessa and Amarillo police departments but below the others in the survey.

Average salary for Midland police officers is \$2,054 monthly, \$26 below the six-

Please see PAY/2A

GUILTY: Poindexter's sentencing set for July 11

(From 1A)

Mitchell said he viewed North's testimony, considered by prosecutors to be damaging to Poindexter, as coming from a witness who was there trying to protect himself.

"To me, Oliver North was a soldier," Mitchell said. "Of course, I didn't figure he would come in there and tell lies against his superiors. I saw he was there for protection of himself, rather than Mr. Poindexter."

The jury foreman said of Poindexter: "All in all, I think he was very dedicated. But guilty as charged."

Did the jurors consider Reagan ultimately responsible for the Iran-Contra case?

"That's dynamite," Mitchell said. "I would rather not answer that."

Webb said the prosecution team would meet in the next two weeks to make a sentencing recommendation to U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene.

Poindexter's conviction "marks the end of a very difficult and very important trial in American history," he said.

"High men in government office who have the responsibility for

the security of this nation ought not to be allowed to commit crimes to pursue their own self-interest," Webb said.

Poindexter is the third top Reagan administration figure convicted in the scandal. The others, North and former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, have not served any jail time. North was convicted in a jury trial and McFarlane pleaded guilty.

Poindexter was convicted of conspiring with North, businessman Richard Secord and others to conceal the truth about Iran-Contra from Congress.

In an interview, Webb said the "others" included CIA Director William Casey and McFarlane.

Along with North, Secord and Poindexter, "those are clearly the people we established as the most deeply involved in this conspiracy," said Webb.

Casey told the House intelligence committee on Nov. 21, 1986 that there had been no presidential finding approving the Hawks shipment, U.S. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., testified at the trial of Poindexter.

Specifically, Poindexter was accused of covering up North's secret Contra resupply network.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Gusty winds in forecast

Staff Report

National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport are calling for a high near 80 today under partly cloudy skies. Winds will be gusting out of the south at 15 to 25 mph.

Monday should be partly cloudy with a high near 80 and a 20 percent chance of thundershowers.

Saturday's high was 69 and the overnight low was 50. The record high for Saturday was 93, set in 1989. Today's record low was 28, set in 1938.

STATE

In most of Texas Saturday, it was a cool but pleasant spring day, with slowly passing clouds overhead.

The coolest spot in the state at 3 p.m. was at Redbird Airport in the southern part of Dallas.

El Paso was the hot spot, but it only was 72 degrees at mid-afternoon.

In Central Texas, East Texas and on the Middle and Upper Plains, there were winds from 5 to 15 mph out of the east and northeast. Winds were generally from the south and southeast in other areas, except in the western.

Panhandle, where gusts up to 30 mph from the southwest were recorded.

Most of the state was under cloudy skies on Saturday, with high-level cirrus clouds continuing to increase. But in the Coastal Bend and Far South, low-level clouds were lingering.

There was a ridge of high pressure over eastern Texas late Thursday afternoon, but a trough of low pressure developing just east of the Rockies was beginning to lower pressures in the High Plains region.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Partly cloudy and warm today, high near 80. South- east winds, 10-25 mph.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's high	69 degrees
Overnight low	50 degrees
Sunrise today	5:13 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:28 a.m.
Precipitation:	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.03 inches
This month to date	0.03 inches
Year to date	0.07 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
5 p.m.	58
7 p.m.	54
9 p.m.	49
11 p.m.	45
1 p.m.	41
3 p.m.	41
5 p.m.	41

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Albino	66	47	
Alpine	71	33	
Amarillo	64	33	
Austin	67	45	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	67	45	
Beaville	66	46	
Brownsville	70	59	
Bryan-College Station	66	42	
Childress	66	36	
Corpus Christi	66	51	
Corpus Christi NAS	66	55	
Cotulla	67	45	
Dalhousie	66	32	
Dallas Love Field	64	40	
Dallas NAS Field	64	37	
Del Rio	67	44	
El Paso	75	42	
Fort Worth	64	39	
Fort Worth Meacham	63	39	
Galveston	60	50	
Hondo	65	39	
Houston Hobby Airport	64	47	
Houston Intercontinental	65	42	
Junction	66	36	
Kingville	66	49	
Lubbock	70	51	
Laredo	70	48	
Longview	63	36	
Lubbock	64	32	
Lufkin	66	39	
Marfa	66	33	
McAllen	70	54	
Midland-Odessa	69	37	
Mineral Wells	65	35	
Palacios	65	46	
Palacios	65	46	
Presidio	60	50	
San Angelo	67	40	
San Antonio	67	40	
Shreveport, La.	64	38	
Staphenville	64	32	
Texasark, Ark.	63	33	
Victoria	67	43	
Waco	67	38	
Wichita Falls	64	38	
Wink	70	43	

Counties forecast

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, partly cloudy and warm with high near 80. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty with lake wind advisory required. Sunday night, partly cloudy and mild with low in lower 60s. Monday, partly cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. High near 80.

Stirling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, partly cloudy and warm with high near 80. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty with lake wind advisory required. Sunday night, fair and mild with low in mid-60s. Monday, partly cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. High near 80.

JAIL: Opening ceremonies conducted on Saturday

(From 1A)

Mrs. Williams said that husband Clayton, the Republican candidate for Texas governor, was unable to attend Saturday's festivities because of campaign obligations.

Still, she said, "we are so proud of the caring citizens and the strong law enforcement we have in Midland County."

"We salute you for taking this upon your shoulders," Mrs. Williams told those gathered, adding that she supports tougher penalties for drug users and sellers. However, she also encouraged more support for drug education programs, beginning at the kindergarten level, as well as more drug prevention programs.

Sheriff Gary Painter expressed his relief that the new jail is finally a reality. "This is a day I'd thought I'd never see," said Painter, who, like Wright and other county officials, has worked closely with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Jack Crump, executive director of jail commission, said with the new facility, "Midland County has got what the citizens want and what the county needs. The real accolades go to you the citizens of the county and your elected officials."

Crump advised the county, however, to constantly review the needs of the facility and address any infrastructure concerns as quickly as possible.

The new jail, which is expected to open in mid-May, can house 202 prisoners immediately and can be enlarged to eventually accommodate 576 inmates.

Along with federal prisoners, the county jail also will house city of Midland inmates, something which has long been sought, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said.

"We're looking at something Midlanders have been looking forward to for many years," Thomas said. "We're going to close the city jail and accomplish that wonderful goal."

Thomas' sentiments were echoed by Midland Police Chief Richard Czech, who said lightheartedly, "we're getting out of the jail business, and Sheriff Painter can have them all."

Czech said the housing of city prisoners in the county facility is an example of the efficient use of tax dollars. "I hope this is just the beginning of many things for us," Czech said.

County Judge Bill Ahders added "it is a marvelous jail, and I know it will be very successful."

MISHAP: Witness says car veered across I-20 median

(From 1A)

Ashley was not cited in the incident, Nance said.

Police caused a mile-and-a-half section of westbound I-20 for about 3 1/2 hours following the accident, Nance said.

Police at the scene said the truck was carrying a load of hot sauce from Louisiana, several barrels of which apparently spilled onto the roadway.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine said he declared the victims dead about 6:15 p.m.

Neither of the victims was wearing a seatbelt, Nance said, but probably could not have survived even if they had been belted in.

A Thomas Funeral Home spokesman said letters found in the car suggested that the couple may have been bound for Fort Worth.

City salaries 'in line;' Odessa lags

By Brian Pearson

Staff Writer

Most city of Midland administrators are paid about as much as their counterparts in similar-sized Texas cities, members of a salary panel said last week after reviewing results of a six-city survey.

A study of city government salaries in Lubbock, Odessa, Amarillo, Abilene and Richardson show only two Midland positions in which a pay hike is sorely needed, panel members said.

Meanwhile, Odessa's city administrators earn monthly salaries well below the average pay of their respective posts in the cities surveyed.

The salaries of Midland's utilities director and health department director are low compared with their counterparts' pay.

While utilities director pay in the study averages \$4,614 monthly, Midland's John Lowe makes \$4,256, a salary which ranks fourth among the six cities.

Midland Health Department Administrator Monette Burke makes \$2,815 monthly, \$1,058 below the average of four cities surveyed. Odessa and Abilene do not have a health administrator on the city payroll.

The panel, comprised of city councilmen, administrators and citizens, suggested that pay for Midland's utilities and health posts be raised to near or above average.

Councilman Bill Williams, who serves on the panel, said he got the idea of forming the panel after a bitter November 1989 referendum. Voters in the election turned down a proposal for a 10 percent firefighter and police officer pay hike.

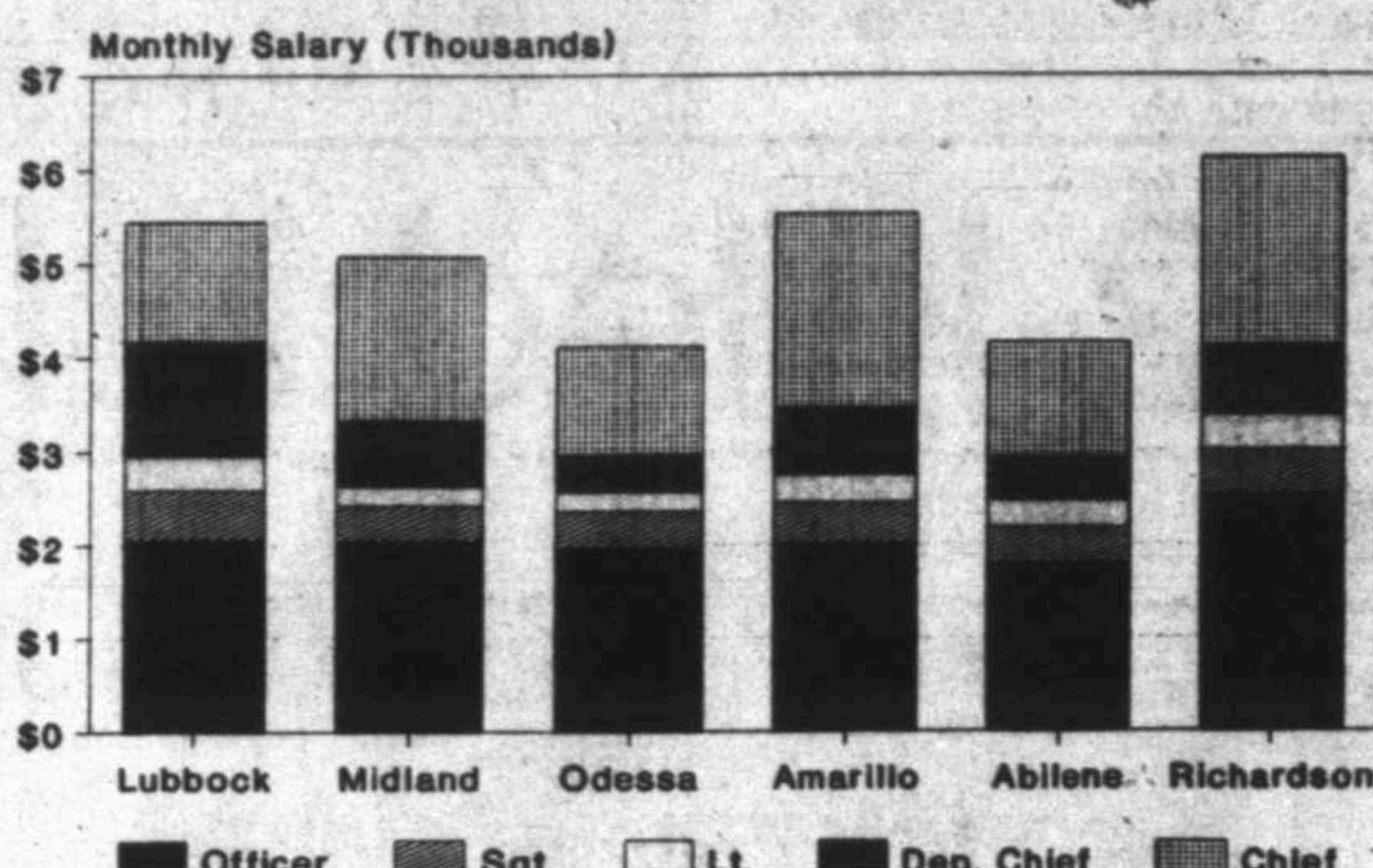
Williams said relations since then have declined between city administrators and police officers and firefighters.

But rather than review only the safety officials' salaries, Williams and other city officials agreed to review all city employee salaries.

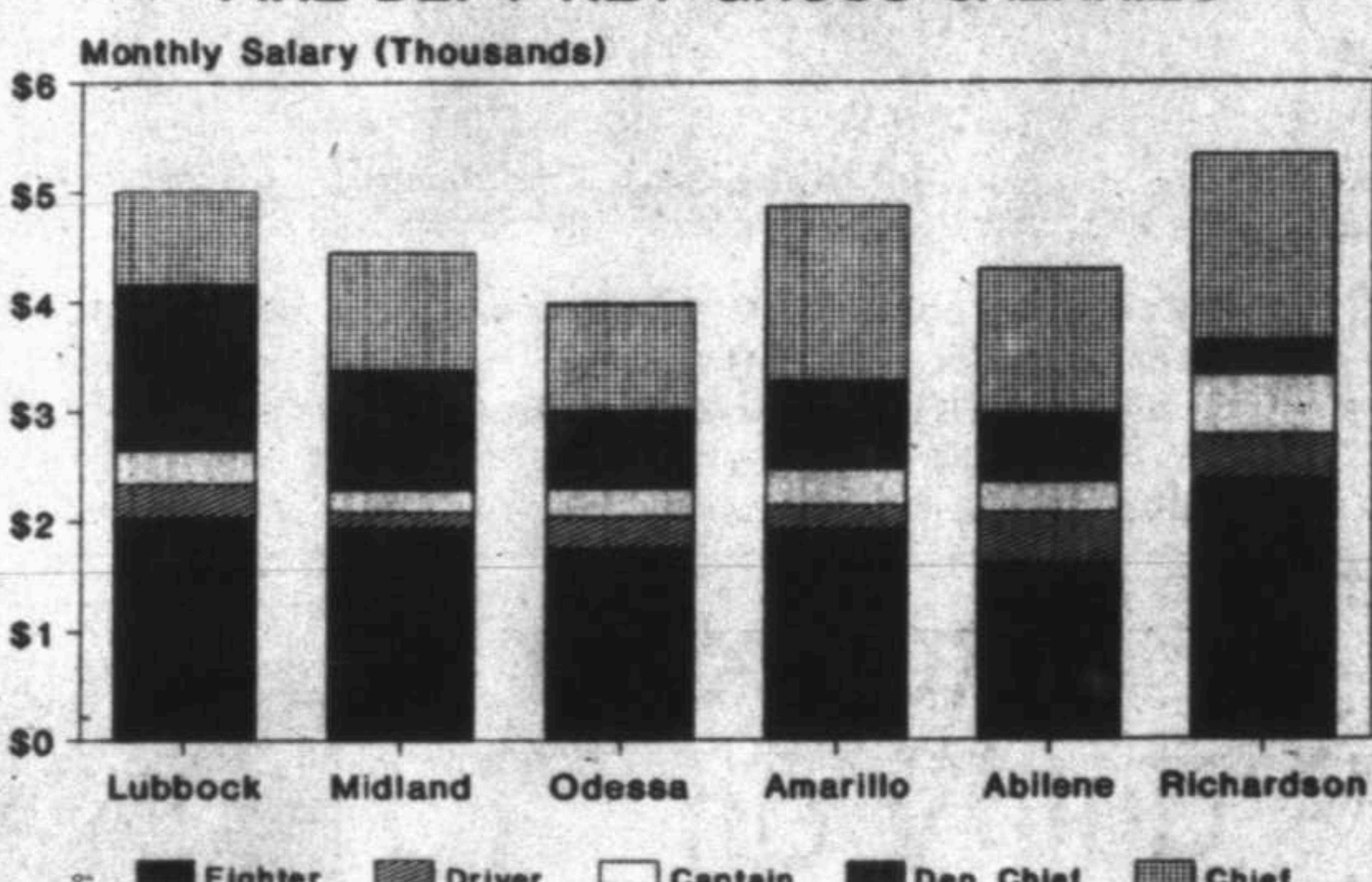
The city fell under public fire last year because pay hikes for 11 administrators comprised almost a quarter of the merit and promotion raises in the 1989-90 fiscal year budget, records show.

Meanwhile, city employees got a 2 percent across-the-board salary increase. Until then, the employees

POLICE DEPT NET GROSS SALARIES



FIRE DEPT NET GROSS SALARIES



had not received a raise since 1985.

Merit raises are yearly salary hikes given to select city employees by a department head or city councilmen. Eleven top administrators got about 22 percent of the overall pay increases for 1989-90, records show.

"We're going to have a lot more help and information to use when we decide people's salaries this year," Williams commented about the salary panel's purpose.

The panel study shows that most Midland administrators make about average compared with their counterparts in the other cities.

"We really feel like it (study) tells us what we wanted to know," Williams said. "I feel we can get all our people's salaries to slightly above average. Hopefully we'll find a way to do that financially."

Survey results are not scheduled to meet City Council review until May. Salary adjustments, if approved, would not be implemented until the 1990-91 fiscal year.

Comparable salary information was not available from all cities because job titles and descriptions vary. In addition, Richardson's average salaries were higher than the pay in the five other cities, thus raising the overall average.

City Manager Fred Poe's \$7,010 monthly salary is \$367 below the average, with city managers in Richardson, Amarillo and Lubbock receiving higher pay.

The \$5,696 monthly salary for Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor ranked only above pay for that position in Amarillo, which pays \$4,900. Deputy city managers in Richardson and Lubbock make higher salaries than McGregor's.

while Odessa and Abilene do not have a comparable position.

Only Lubbock, Midland and Odessa have an assistant city manager's position. Keith Stretcher, who holds that post here, makes \$4,776 monthly, while assistant city managers in Lubbock and Odessa make \$6,141 and \$3,990, respectively.

Planning and Development Director Richard Hennessy, paid \$4,612 monthly, is one of the few administrators whose salary ranks highest among those in that post in four other cities. Richardson does not have a comparable position.

Amarillo pays its planning director \$4,366, the second highest for that position in the study, while Odessa pays \$3,640, the lowest. Making slightly above average are Animal Control Center Director Coy Willis, \$1,478 monthly; Finance Director Troy Gifford, \$5,140; and City Secretary Bill Clanton, \$2,568.

Odessa pays only \$1,163 for its animal director, \$3,474 for finance director and \$2,015 for city secretary.

Ed Fenner, a citizen member of the panel, said members will continue to study the survey before making any formal recommendations.

"I think it's an accurate reflection of what the competitive rates are between the cities surveyed," Fenner said of the study. "I think ours (administrators) are paid fairly competitively with the cities chosen."

"There's some positions where we're a little high and others where we're a little low."

Fenner, administrative manager for Parker and Parsley Petroleum, said no definite conclusions can be reached yet.

McGregor said the panel's salary study will not end with city administrators. Other city employee salaries are being compared with respective positions in the private sector, such as secretary and construction jobs.

Results of that study will not be completed until later this month, McGregor said.

Allen Coco, Odessa personnel director, said the salary panel's results will be helpful in deciding salaries for his employees, who have had only two raises since 1985.

"We've fallen behind the competition in some ways," Coco said. "We're going to look at salaries for the entire city work force."

PAY: Panel suggests some increases

(From 1A)

city average, while the city's police sergeants, at \$2,419, are paid \$94 below average. Midland police sergeant salaries include a 5 percent raise which went into effect April 1.

Midland police lieutenants make \$2,636, \$170 below average, while deputy police chiefs here make \$3,336, \$187 below average. Chief Richard Czech's salary, at \$5,062, is \$5 above average.

Panel members recommended that only lieutenants be given a pay raise next year. In addition, they recommended that the entire department be offered higher financial incentives for extra training.

Midland Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor said how much the incentive pay should be increased has not been determined. The department currently pays officers only for hours spent in the classroom. Under the suggested incentive pay system, that pay would be cut and replaced with a salary boost for additional training, McGregor said.

For the Midland Fire Department, the panel suggested raising the \$2,091 fire truck driver pay, which is \$181 below average, and the \$2,296 fire captain salary, which ranks last in the survey and \$304 below average.

Panel members also suggested hiking incentive pay for paramedic certification.

All new firefighters are required to take paramedic training. However, they are not required to take recertification training. A paramedic must be recertified every four years.

The city pays an extra \$200 monthly for those with paramedic training, but no additional incentive is given for recertification.

The panel recommended that

the city consider a \$50 monthly pay hike for firefighters who recertify as paramedics the first time and another \$50 raise for the second time.

Firefighters average \$1,957 monthly, \$17 below the salary study average. Deputy fire chiefs make \$3,381, \$62 below average, while Chief James Roberts' \$4,456 salary is \$206 below average.

Williams said he was pleased with salary standings of Midland fire and police officials.

"We compare favorably to all the cities in West Texas," he said. "The study pointed out a couple of job categories that were low in pay."

McGregor said the panel's recommendations will receive serious consideration.

"Based on what we've heard so far, we think they're positive," McGregor said. "We do think we can accomplish it within our budgetary parameters."

Williams said he got the idea of forming the panel after a bitter November 1989 referendum, in which voters turned down a proposal to raise firefighter and police officer salaries by 10 percent.

Williams said relations since then have declined between city administrators and police officers and firefighters. The safety officials petitioned for the referendum after they received only a 2 percent raise in 1989.

Chip Balzer, Midland Firefighters Association vice president, said the incentive pay should be an uplift to the department.

"Any type of incentive pay they can give us would help improve relations between us and the city," Balzer said. "I think the idea of incentive pay is an excellent idea."

"It's really going to help morale problems, although morale isn't a big problem."

Leonard Hendon, president of

the Midland chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents about half the department, said he would not comment on the panel's proposal until his group reviewed it.

Allen Coco Jr., city of Odessa personnel director, said he plans to use Midland's study to evaluate police and firefighter salaries in his city.

Those average salaries rank among the lowest in the Midland panel's survey.

Odessa police officer salaries, which average \$1,973 monthly, rank second lowest among the six cities and \$107 below average. Only Abilene, whose officers make a \$1,818, rank lower.

Odessa police sergeant pay, which is \$2,355 monthly and \$158 below average, also ranks ahead of only Abilene, which pays its police sergeants \$2,173. Odessa police lieutenants make \$2,568, \$238 below average and also second to last above Abilene, where they make \$2,469.

Odessa Police Chief Allen Stewart's \$4,114 salary falls last, \$33 below second-to-last Abilene and \$963 below the six-city average.

The Odessa Fire Department's standings are worse than the police department's.

Odessa Fire Department Chief James Wiggs' \$3,991 monthly salary ranks last, \$309 behind Abilene's chief, who falls second to last, and \$671 below average.

Odessa fire truck driver and captain pay also is low, with salaries of \$2,041 and \$2,305, respectively. Those salaries are \$231 and \$295 below average, respectively.

Pay for Odessa firefighters places second to last with a \$1,776 average, \$195 below average and \$151 above Abilene's firefighters.

Odessa deputy fire chief salary, at \$3,017, also falls second to last,

\$426 below average and \$33 above Abilene's deputy fire chief.

Coco said the Odessa safety officials have had only two raises in the past five years, one in 1985 and another in 1988.

Firefighter and police salaries will receive heavy consideration when Odessa city officials begin looking at the 1990-91 fiscal year budget, Coco said.

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Latvian radicals storm out of meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Radicals stormed out of a Communist meeting in Latvia Saturday after fellow delegates refused to declare the party independent from Moscow. In Lithuania, hundreds of thousands of people held a defiant pro-independence rally.

The two events underscored the different pace at which the neighboring Baltic republics are moving as their residents clash over attempts to restore the independence lost in 1940 with their forced incorporation into the Soviet Union.

Lithuania's Parliament, like the republic as a whole dominated by ethnic Lithuanians, declared independence March 11.

Latvian pro-independence politicians have been unable to go as far as those in Lithuania because the indigenous population comprises only 54 percent of the republic's 2.7 million population. Russians make up about 33 percent, Byelorussians 5 percent and Poles and Ukrainians 3 percent each.

About 270 delegates, most of them ethnic Latvians, walked out of a party congress on its second day after a draft platform that would have established an autonomous Latvian Communist Party was voted down, a journalist reported.

Alex Grigoriev, an editor of a grassroots political group's newspaper, said by telephone from the Latvian capital, Riga, that a majority of the 800 or so delegates felt the platform would have gone too far toward independence. The platform stopped short of a complete break from the Moscow-based national Communist Party.

The delegates who stormed out of the session had favored a more radical platform that would have formally split the 177,000-member Latvian party from Moscow. But they supported another version calling for autonomy, preserving some ties with Moscow, Grigoriev explained. That version, which was voted down, apparently had the support of the republic's leadership and the Kremlin, the journalist said.

He said the walkout was included in a live broadcast of the session on state-run Latvian television, which he was monitoring.

After they left, the radical delegates met separately in the same

building where the congress was held, the Political Education House, and planned another session of their own April 14 to form a separate party.

Late Saturday, Lithuanian radio reported the delegates formed a committee to try to break the deadlock, but it was not clear what action congress would take next.

In the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, a crowd of 300,000 massed for the largest pro-independence rally since the republic's Parliament voted March 11 to secede from the Soviet Union, escalating a clash of wills with the Kremlin.

The size of the rally, held in a park, called into question the Kremlin's emphasis on what it claims is widespread opposition in Lithuania to independence. Anti-independence rallies in Vilnius have attracted only 50,000 to 100,000 residents. Lithuania's population is 3.8 million.



WORLD



A traditionally dressed Lithuanian woman becomes emotional during a pro-independence rally in the capital of Vilnius Saturday.



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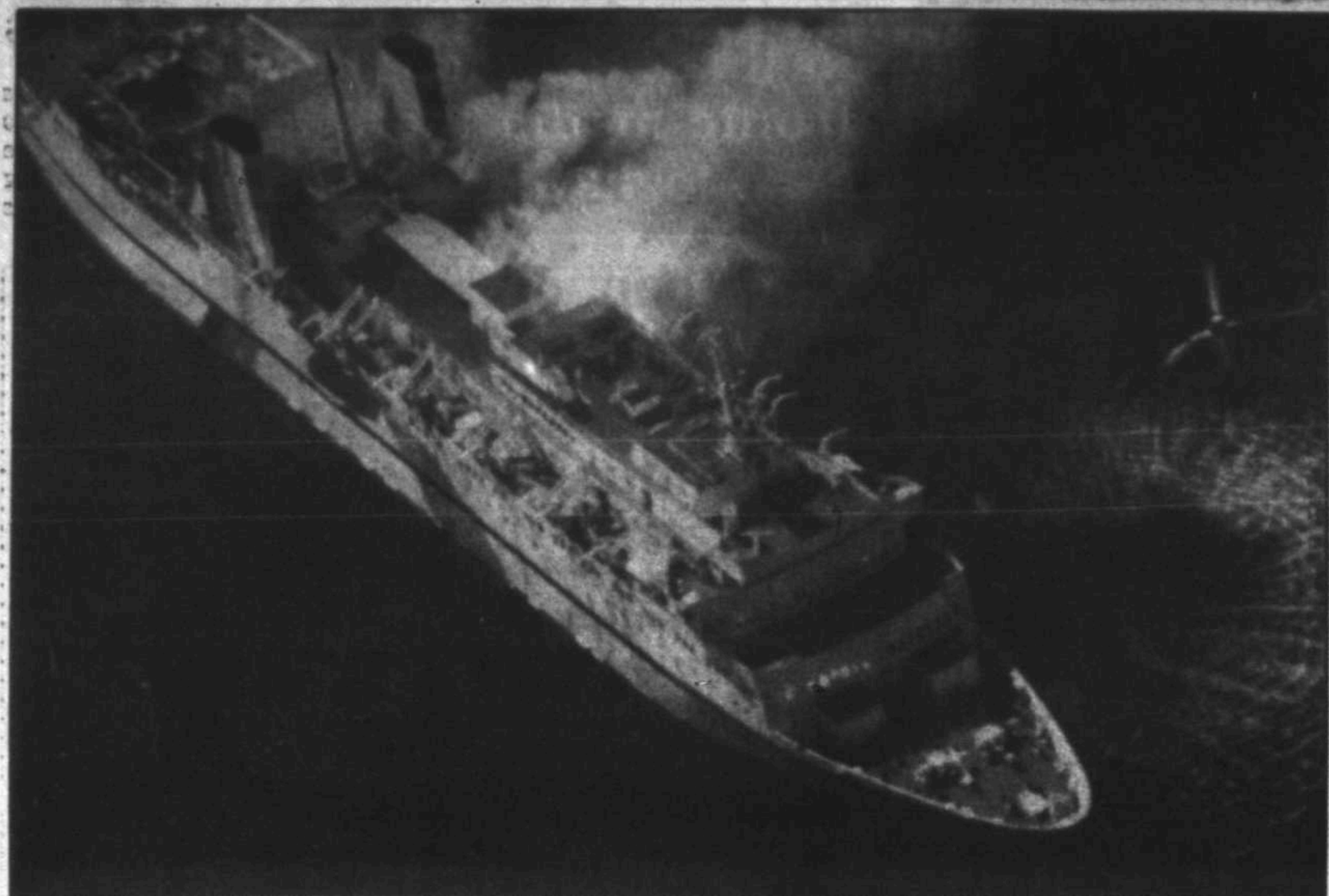


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A rescue helicopter hovers over the smoking Scandinavian Star ferry after it caught fire off the Norwegian coast Saturday. About 150 of the almost 500 passengers were killed and at least 20 others were injured.

North Sea ferry fire kills about 150

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A North Sea ferry with nearly 500 people aboard caught fire before dawn Saturday, suffocating many passengers who tried to flee down smoke-filled corridors. About 150 people were reported killed and at least 20 injured.

The Danish owners of the car ferry said they strongly suspected arson. Some passengers said the boat's fire alarms didn't work and the crew seemed unprepared for the emergency.

"There were plenty of people aboard, and I guess they all tried to leave at the same time," said Norwegian firefighter Sven-Johan Svenson. "Some of those who got left behind and died just didn't find their way out."

Dr. Tom Brokopp, leader of a Swedish medical rescue team, told reporters at the Swedish port of Lysekil that 75 bodies were counted so far on the Scandinavian Star ferry and that 71 more were dead or missing. He said some missing were still in the ship and others were in the sea.

However, assistant Oslo police commissioner Bjoern Gran told Norwegian radio that the deaths would total about 150.

"We have been in contact with Swedish police, and they say there were no more survivors on board," Gran said.

In Oslo, Jan Erik Nermoen, representing the Danish VR-DANO Line that owns the ship, said 493 passengers and crew were on a manifest.

The ferry caught fire early Saturday after leaving Oslo en route to the Danish port of Frederikshavn.

Up to 340 people were reported rescued from lifeboats by helicopters and about seven nearby vessels in the Skagerrak Straits, 44 miles south of the Norwegian Ferder Island. More than 20 injured were taken to hospitals.

The Swedish news agency TT said it was the worst ferry disaster in Scandinavian waters.

The fire was the worst North Sea ship disaster since March 6, 1987, when a car ferry, the Herald of Free Enterprise, capsized off the Belgian port of Zeebrugge, killing 189 people. That accident was blamed on ship personnel who failed to close bow doors, allowing water to rush in.

The Scandinavian Star, still burning and listing, was guided by tugs to a dock in Lysekil port on Sweden's west coast Saturday night, more than 18 hours after it caught fire. Much of the midships section on the upper decks was

blackened.

More than 100 bodies remained aboard, district Police Chief Roar Onso said, adding that they would not be removed before today. He said it would take several days to investigate the cause of the fire.

Most of the dead had apparently succumbed to smoke, and few were seriously burned, said Conny Englund, head of the Swedish Sea Rescue Center at Lysekil. Firemen who probed the blackened compartments of the 10,000-ton ferry said they found three passengers, alive and apparently uninjured, among the many bodies.

Brokopp quoted several passengers as saying alarms didn't work and crew members had trouble understanding each other because they spoke different languages.

Passenger and crew lists were not immediately available, rescue officials said, and this led to confusion about the numbers and identities of those aboard the Scandinavian Star. The crew was believed to be largely Portuguese, with Scandinavian officers.

The Bahamian-registered ferry is owned by the Danish shipping company VR-DANO Line. SeaEscape Ltd of Miami sold the ship to VR-DANO last month, a SeaEscape spokeswoman said in a telephone interview from Miami.

Danish radio quoted Ole Hansen, managing director of the Danish company, as saying he was virtually certain the fire had been deliberately set aboard the ferry.

Hansen, speaking at a news conference in Copenhagen, insisted the vessel was safe, but he refused to discuss the reports that alarms had not worked on the ferry and that the crew was untrained.

Company officials said two fires broke out on separate decks within 15 minutes. Crew members reportedly extinguished the first fire, then discovered a bigger blaze one deck below.

Scandinavian news reports quoted survivors as saying the fire began on a low deck, beneath the ferry's water line and near the stern. Thick smoke spread upward, through the deck where passengers' cars were parked and through a higher deck where a casino and bars are located.

Maritime and police officials in Sweden, Denmark, and Norway announced plans for a joint investigation. Gran told reporters that the inquiry would be based on the theory that the fire had been deliberately set.

The Scandinavian Star's distress signal was sent about 2:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EDT Friday).



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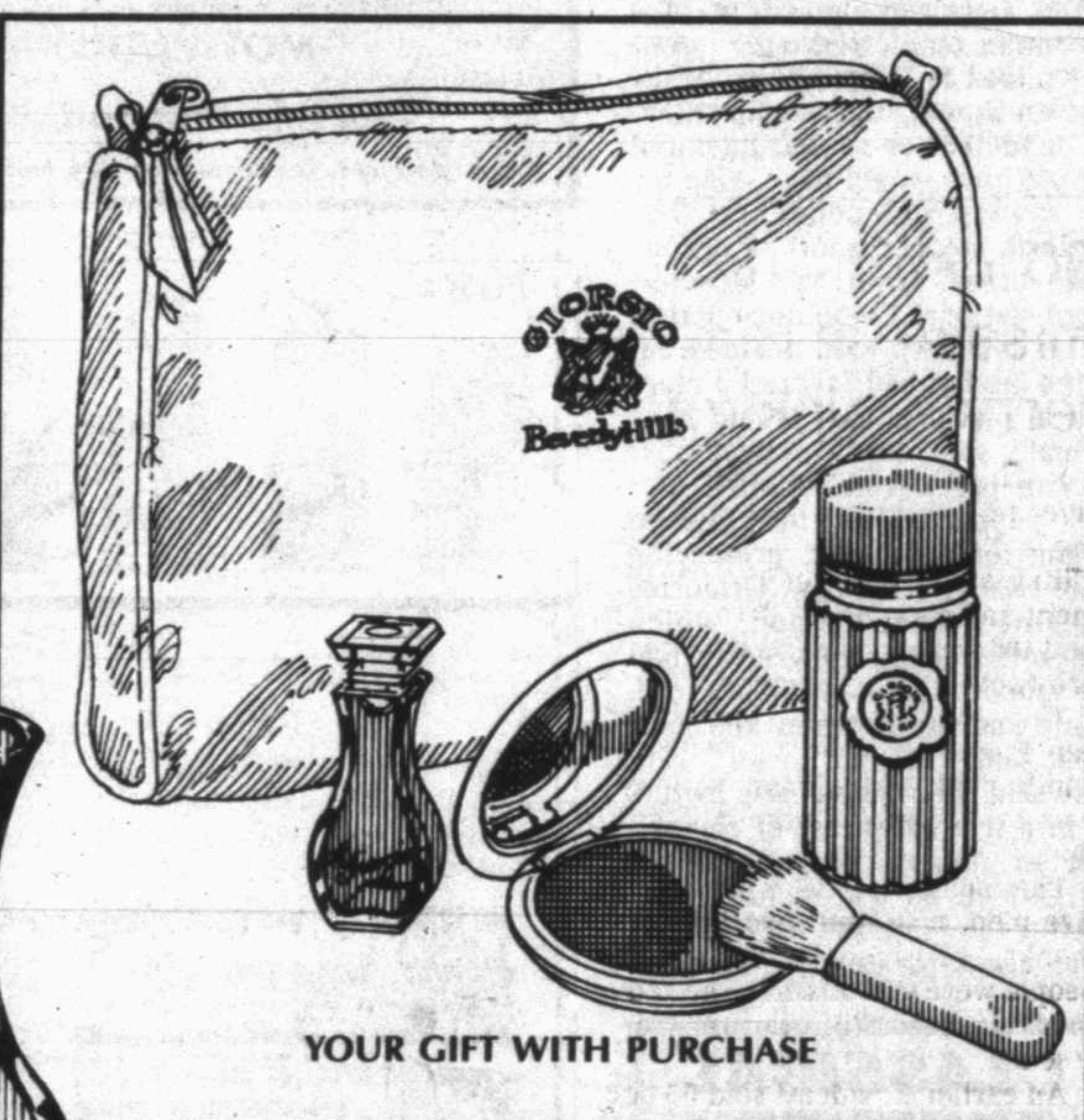
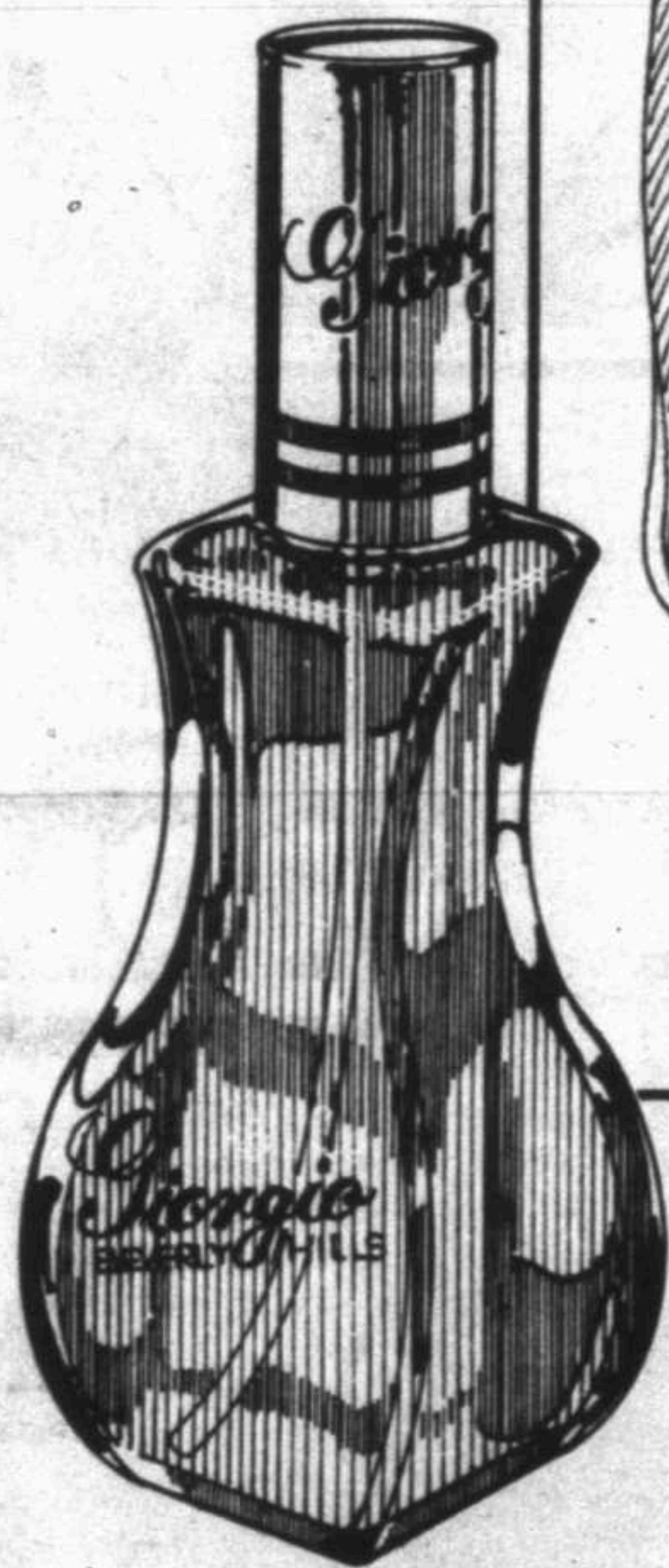
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Fire's survivors say crew, ferry unready

LYSEKIL, Sweden (AP) — Survivors of a fire on a North Sea ferry said Saturday that alarms didn't work and an apparently untrained crew didn't always speak the same language, aggravating the disaster that killed about 150 people.

"It took a very long time to get the lifeboats out. Then nobody knew how to get them down," said Eli Kvale Nielsen, describing how her lifeboat hung suspended over the North Sea, still attached to the burning ferry, the Scandinavian Star. "We were hanging there, with smoke coming out ..."

"We went on board a death trap," said Greta Holen of Norway, another of about 340 survivors. "It was pure luck that I survived."

Survivors and rescuers told stories of confusion during one of Scandinavia's worst sea disasters. Passengers trying to reach the open decks lost their way in narrow, smoky corridors and died there. Some were asphyxiated in their cabins.

Tom Brokopp, a doctor at Uddevalla hospital, near Lysekil, quoted several passengers as saying alarms didn't work and crew members had trouble understanding each other.

"It was chaotic," Nielsen said. "It was clear that the crew was not trained for this kind of situation."

News reports said the Bahamian-registered ferry had a mixed Portuguese and Filipino crew, with Norwegian officers, and that the crew had joined



Survivors of the fire aboard the ferry Scandinavian Star walk down the gangway of the freighter Radnas Saturday in Sandefjord, Norway, after being rescued. The fire reportedly killed about 150 of the ferry's 500 passengers.

AP Laserphoto

the vessel within the past two weeks.

When the fire broke out, some passengers were still awake but many were asleep in cabins.

"We woke up in the middle of the night. I heard a noise outside. I went out of the cabin and saw thick, black smoke," said Danish passenger Leo Odelland, an Oslo resident traveling with his wife and two daughters.

"Nothing happened when I pushed the fire alarm. I hadn't heard the alarm go off. At another place where there was supposed to be an alarm, nothing

was there."

Odelland said the crew was "apparently new and untrained."

"It was hard to get the lifeboat into the water, and then the motor didn't start," he said, adding that the lifeboat drifted away and a Soviet freighter picked them up.

Bettina Kold, 20, a Danish employee in the ferry's duty-free shop, said her alarm clock woke her at 4:45 a.m. According to rescuers, the Scandinavian Star radioed a distress call at 2:30 a.m.

Kold said she smelled smoke but heard no fire alarm. She

found it impossible to enter the smoke-filled corridor and waited in her cabin for 90 minutes until a rescuer arrived.

"There were plenty of people aboard, and I guess they all tried to leave at the same time," said Norwegian fireman Sven-Johan Svenson. "In the heavy smoke, it would be easy to take a wrong turn. People would panic in those narrow corridors."

"Some of those who got left behind and died just didn't find their way out."

"Neither the fire alarm nor the loudspeaker worked," said passenger Elisabeth Skeiro.

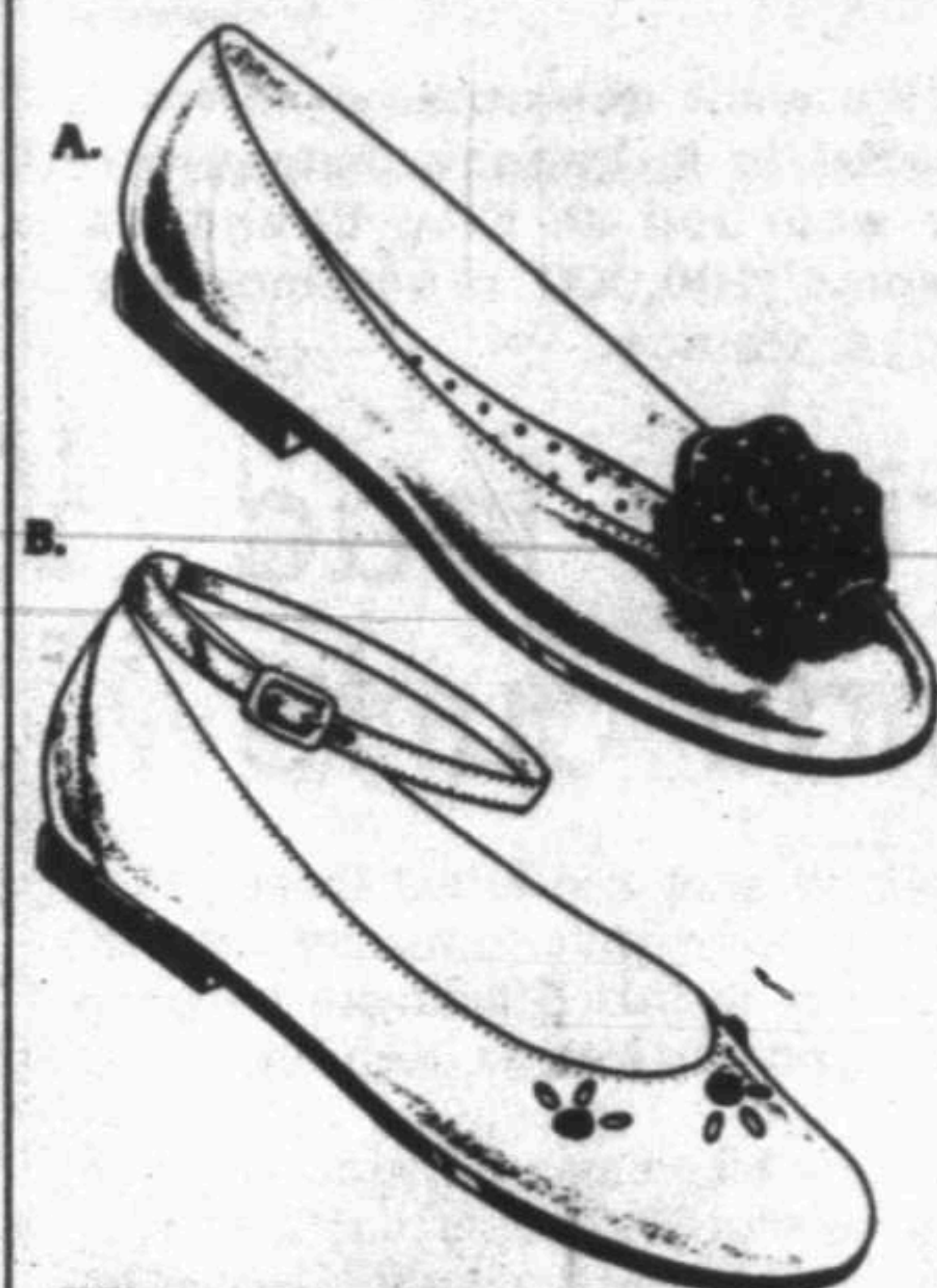
Farmers must destroy 150,000 pigs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government ordered farmers in areas hit by swine plague to start destroying some 150,000 pigs Saturday in an attempt to wipe out the epidemic.

The measure to destroy all pigs within a half-mile radius of the 29 plague dens discovered since March 15 affects some 200 pig farms. Refunds for destroyed pigs will total about \$16.9 million.



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30 dead, 186 missing in Burma ferry's sinking

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A river ferry capsized and sank during a fierce storm in the south, killing at least 30 people, government radio reported Saturday. It said 186 were missing and believed drowned.

The double-decker ferry Sein San Pya overturned in gale-force winds Friday afternoon with 241 people aboard, Rangoon Radio said.

The bodies of 25 women and five men, including two Buddhist monks, were recovered, but 186 people were still missing, the radio said. It said 25 people were rescued.

An earlier broadcast said 50 people were saved.

That report said some of the dead were children and that all those missing were presumed drowned.

Among the people aboard the vessel were 12 crewmembers and 10 security policemen, the report said.

The ferry was making a regular run on the Gyaing river from the town of Moulmein, about 100 miles southeast of Rangoon, to the town of Kyondo in the southern province of Tenasserim, the report said. It sank about 12:30 p.m., the report said.

The vessel went down almost immediately as the storm struck, the broadcast said. It gave no other details.

Ferry accidents in southern Burma have claimed many lives in recent years.

In May 1987, an aging vessel with 400 people aboard overturned and sank in the Rangoon River. Reports at the time said that 283 people were rescued, but no official death toll was announced.

In October 1989, 60 people were reported missing and believed dead after a double-decker ferry with 170 passengers aboard sank in a storm near Rangoon.

Safety standards are often very lax in this southeast Asian nation.

Colombian rebels leave 19 dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist rebels Saturday stormed into two southern towns, robbing banks, looting stores and fighting battles with government forces that left 19 people dead, authorities said.

Police said 13 rebels and six police officers were killed during the attacks by a total of about 150 rebels.

Five of the officers were shot and killed when members of the National Liberation Army and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia attacked a police station in the town of Sibundoy, 322 miles south of Bogota, said police spokesman Col. Guillermo Ramirez.

Another policeman died in fighting in the nearby town of San Francisco, Ramirez said.

Rebels in both towns were looting stores and robbing banks when they were surprised by army troops in several helicopter gunships, Ramirez said in a live radio interview.

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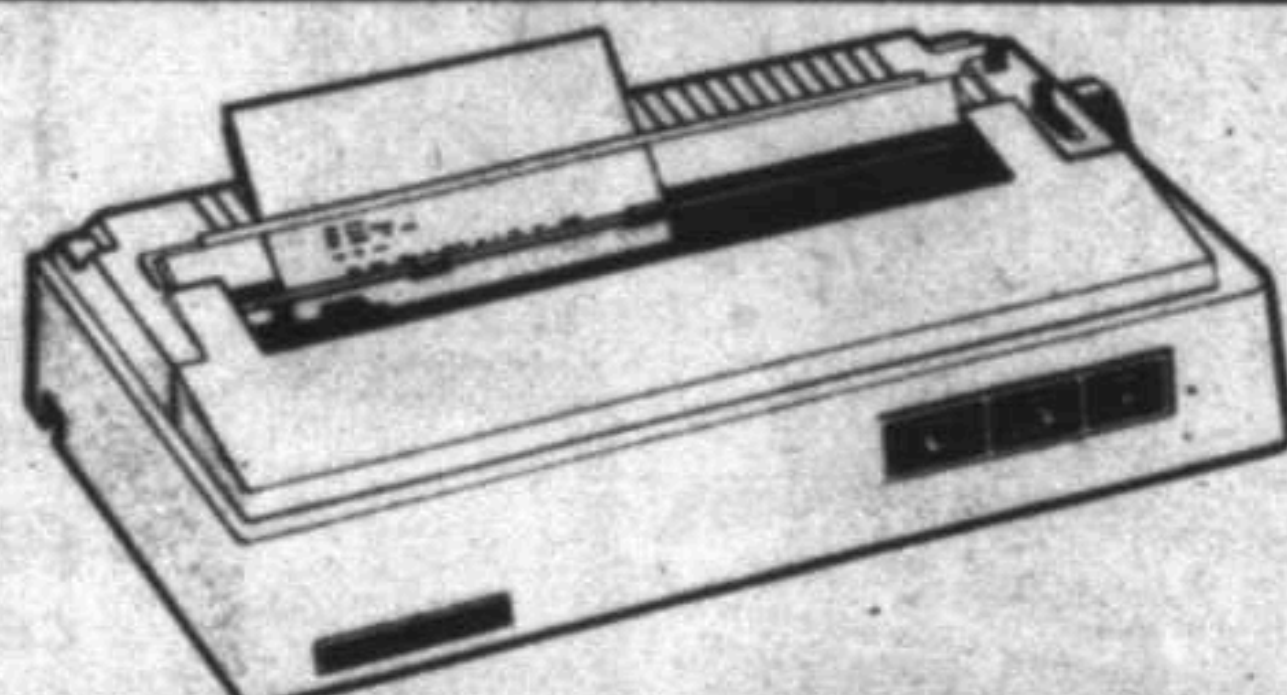
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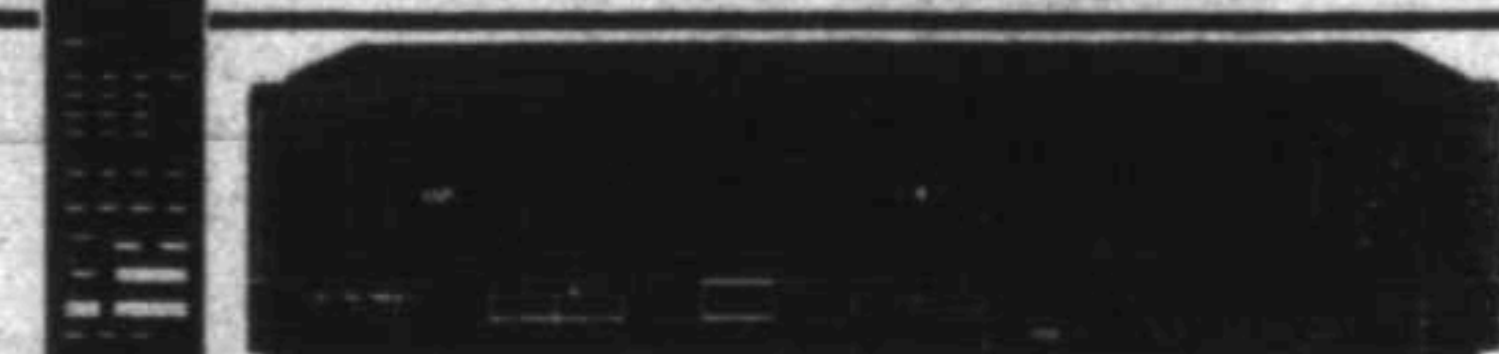
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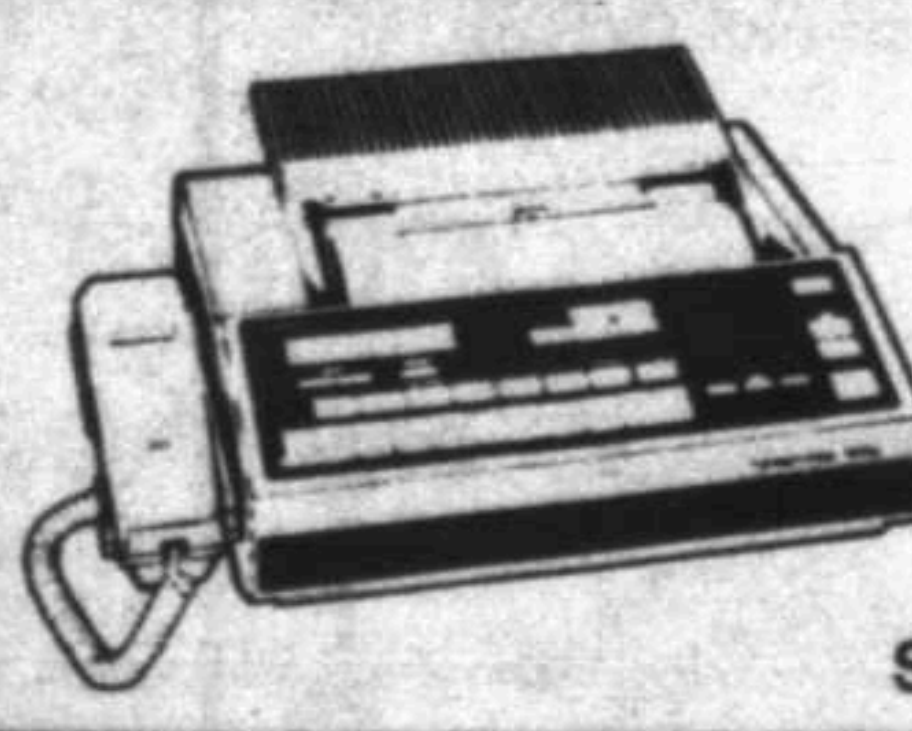


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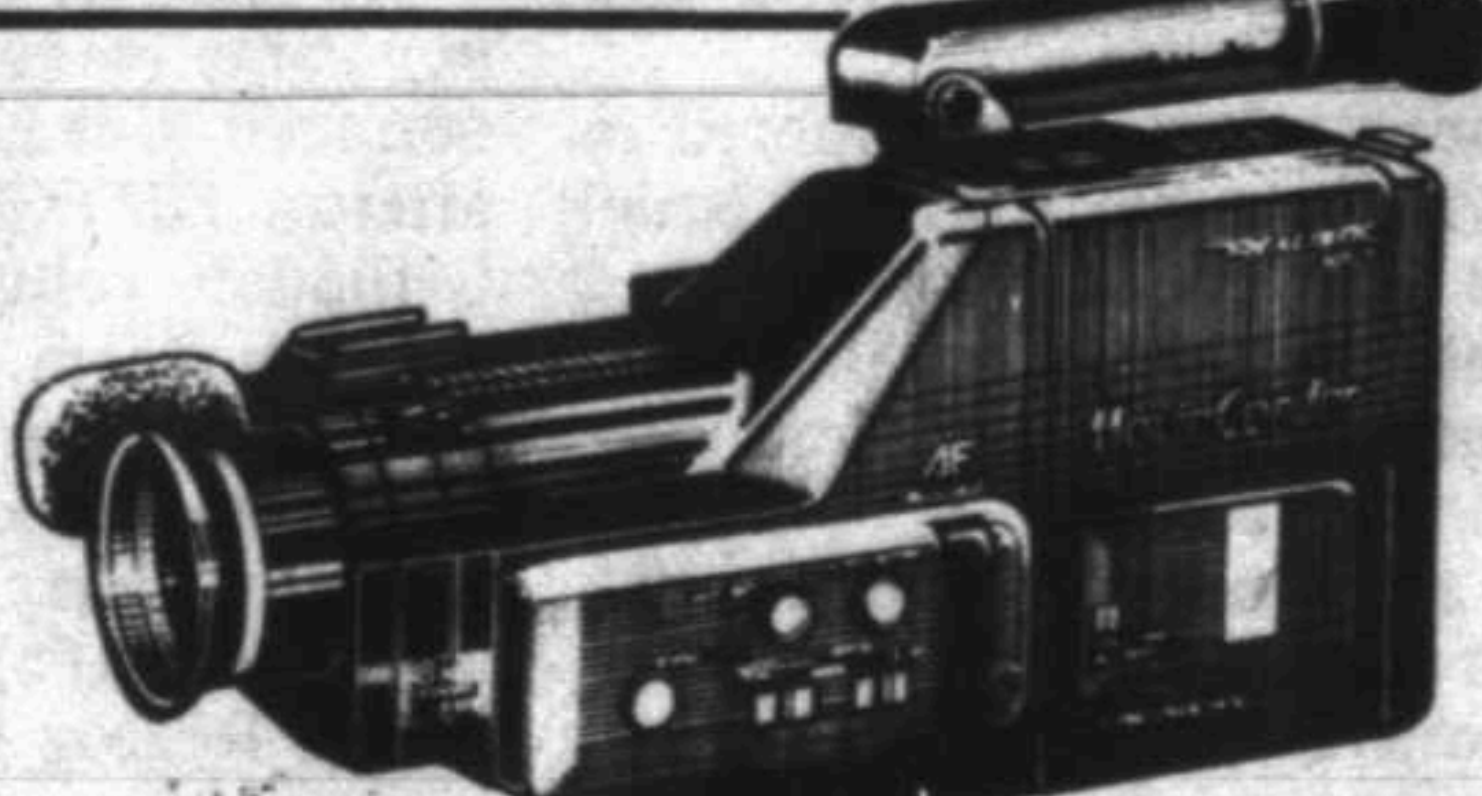


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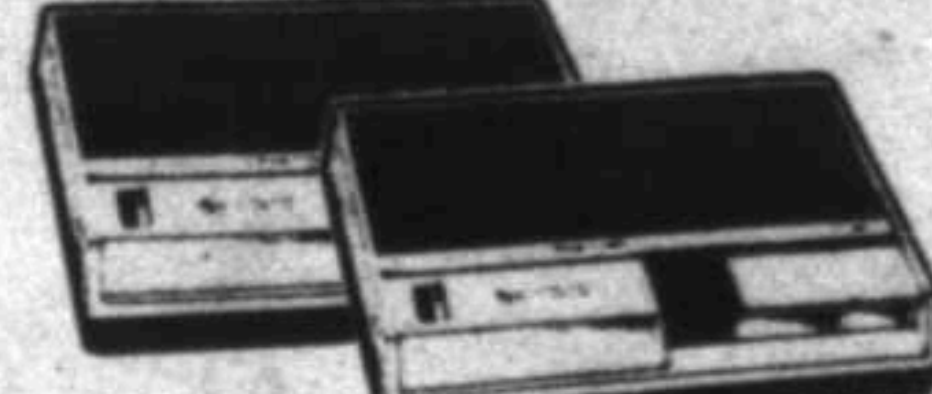
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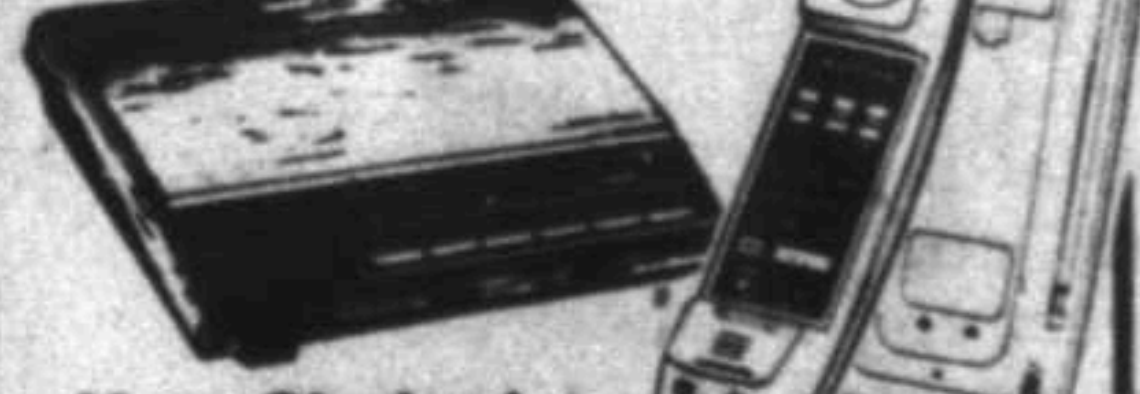
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Nepalese youths shout "We want democracy" in front of the Government Secretariat in Katmandu, Nepal, Friday. Scores were killed or wounded as King Birendra's security forces charged some 200,000 pro-democracy demonstrators near the Royal Palace.

Bloody riots lead to Katmandu curfew

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Soldiers shot and killed three people and imposed an indefinite curfew on Katmandu Saturday after the bloodiest riots in more than a century in this Himalayan kingdom. It was reportedly the first time that a curfew has been imposed in Nepal.

The government said 10 people were killed and 107 injured during Friday's demonstration, but witnesses said 300 people may have been killed when police opened fire on 200,000 pro-democracy protesters. Police shot at the demonstrators, who are demanding a multiparty system, after they set government buildings afire, put up burning barricades and then marched toward the palace.

"It was one of the worst killings ever since the Kot massacre," said Devendra Raj Panday, a human rights activist.

He was referring to an 1846 battle between feuding members of the royal household in which at least 55 nobles and scores of soldiers were killed.

Witnesses said at least three people were shot to death early Saturday. Radio Nepal said troops had orders to shoot curfew violators on sight.

Troops shot and killed two women in the Katmandu suburb of Patan, witnesses said. One was fatally wounded while walking to a Hindu temple to pray and another was shot as she looked out of the window of her house, a witness said.

A third body was seen lying in the street, witnesses said. "The Nepalese people are illiterate. They don't know what a curfew is. The woman was going to the worship she goes to daily," said the witness, who refused to be identified.

Chief government spokesman Radhey Shyam Bista said police opened fire on demonstrators in Patan, but said there were no casualties.

"A few people came out on the streets so police had to open fire," he said.

A curfew was also imposed on the town of Butwal, 120 miles west of Katmandu, sources from the banned Nepali Congress Party said. Prime Minister Lokendra Bahadur Chand met Saturday with Ganes Man Singh, the top leader of the Nepali Congress, which is at the forefront of the pro-democracy movement, Bista said.

He said no progress was made in the talks, but added that "the process has been initiated."

In another conciliatory move, the government released at least 200 people arrested since the start of the campaign. At least 100 people remained in custody, said Panday, the human rights activist.

Witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they saw three army trucks loaded with bodies leave Katmandu after Friday's demonstration. A prominent opposition member said his followers reported seeing troops throw about 300 bodies into a mass grave in the Gokarna jungle near Katmandu.

Other witnesses, including a doctor, spoke of seeing 200 to 300 bodies carried away by troops shortly after the firing.

Friday's demonstrations followed King Birendra's decree dismissing hard-line Prime Minister Man Mohan Shrestha and replacing him with Chand, who is regarded as a moderate.

The king also promised to set up a constitutional reforms committee and investigate accusations of police repression.

But the pro-democracy demonstrators said the king's proclamation was too little, too late.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Chernobyl victims get new benefits

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets who helped clean up the world's worst nuclear accident will get free vacations, extra medical care and a whole array of other benefits, Pravda reported Saturday.

More than 100 radiation victims who were denied proper hospital care because of a drug and bed shortage began a hunger strike in the Ukraine last month to demand better treatment, the Tass news agency reported a week ago.

Beginning this summer, people who worked within 20 miles of the Chernobyl atomic power plant after its 1986 explosion and fire will get lowered rents.

They will also be placed at the front of waiting lists for hospitals and better apartments.

Tass said President Mikhail S. Gorbachev asked the Soviet Trade Union Council to ensure that children from contaminated areas spend their summer vacations in medical centers and rest homes nationwide. He told governments to make spaces for these children before May 1, and ordered that one sanitarium normally used for government officials be turned over to the children.

Ethiopian MiGs hit port

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Government MiG fighter planes killed 12 civilians and wounded 45 others in a bombing raid on the Red Sea port of Massawa, Ethiopian rebels said Saturday.

Friday's raid was the second attack on the port by Soviet-built jet fighters in three days, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front said in a report sent to The Associated Press in Nairobi.

The rebels previously reported aerial attacks on Massawa and the town of Afabet on Tuesday and Wednesday. They said 46 civilians were killed and 82 wounded in those raids.

The reports could not be confirmed independently and the government has not mentioned any air raids. But a handful of reporters allowed into Eritrea in recent weeks have reported previous air and artillery attacks on Massawa.

In all three attacks last week, the rebels said, the air force targeted civilian centers with cluster and demolition bombs.

17 die in Pakistani battle

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen loyal to Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's party clashed with opposition supporters during a two-day shooting spree that left 17 people dead and 55 wounded, authorities said Saturday.

Police moved in early in the day and arrested 30 people. Half belonged to Mrs. Bhutto's party, and half were from militant Altaf Hussein's Indian immigrant movement.

Police said marauding gunmen killed three people late Saturday afternoon and wounded 10 more, bringing to death toll to 17 and the

wounded to 55.

The assailants began racing through this southern city's central district after sunset Friday, firing at bystanders, police said. The shooting ended around sunrise, but it broke out briefly late Saturday afternoon, police said.

Police arrested four members of Ms. Bhutto's party after a wild car chase through the congested streets of Pakistan's largest city.

Hussein blamed Ms. Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party for the killings.

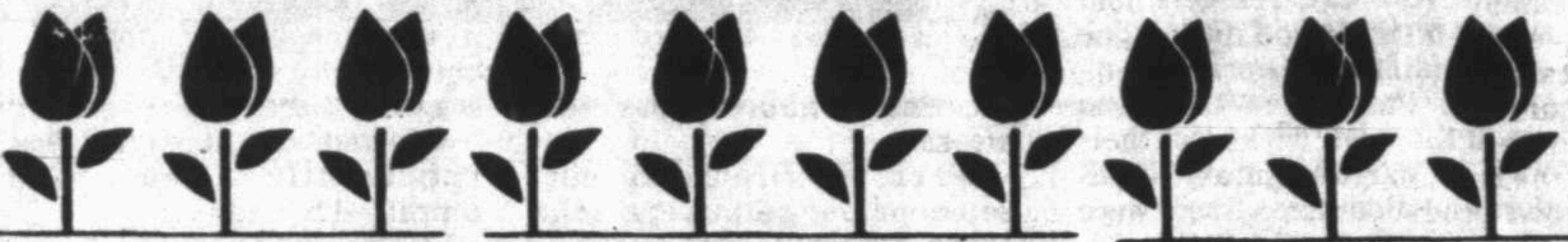
1 killed in prison riot

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A surprise search for weapons and drugs triggered rioting at a prison Saturday that left one inmate dead and six people wounded, authorities said.

Inmates threw rocks and bottles as about 200 law enforcement officials concluded the search at La Mesa state penitentiary, said district attorney Jorge Mario de Regules. Some inmates fired guns, he said.

It was unclear where the inmates got the weapons, or who fired the shots that killed one inmate and wounded two police officers, he said.

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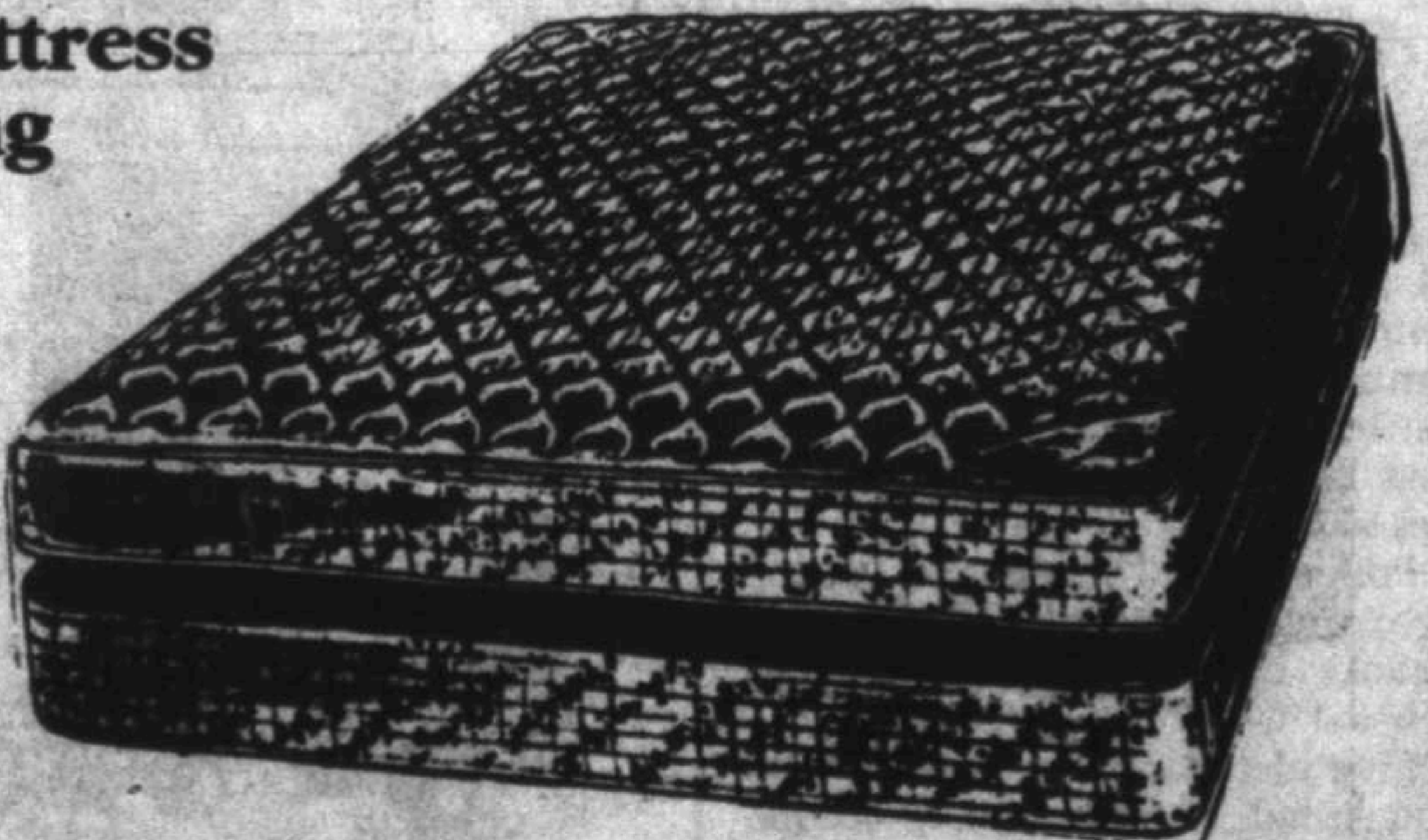
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Tens of thousands of fed-up Israelis take to streets for election reform

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Tens of thousands of Israelis rallied Saturday demanding electoral reform in a movement spurred by public anger over political wheeling-and-dealing in a bid to form a new government.

Demonstrators who gathered in Tel Aviv's central Kings of Israel square carried Israeli flags and wore stickers criticizing both major political parties, Likud and Labor.

The stickers read "Are you sick and tired?" and "Horse-traders in the market are more decent."

Israel television said tens of thousands protested in front of

City Hall, while Israel Army Radio estimated the crowd at 250,000. One city official estimated it at more than 120,000. Police refused to give estimates.

The protest was called after Labor Party leader Shimon Peres announced that he had formed a coalition that included a ultra-Orthodox religious party and a defector from the right-wing Likud bloc of caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Labor is a left-of-center party.

Peres informed President Chaim Herzog Wednesday he had put together a potential governing coalition. The announcement

came two weeks after he was assigned to try to form a new government.

Shamir lost a no-confidence vote March 15 in a crisis triggered by a dispute over U.S. conditions for holding Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Peres forced the showdown with Shamir, who was reluctant to accept the U.S. proposals on forming a Palestinian delegation.

The protest campaign was initiated by a group of mayors and the Constitution for Israel Organization, which seeks to revamp the political system. It also won the support of President Herzog.

Gunmen 'taken' with leftovers, smelly shoes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Eight gunmen who ambushed an armored car and carried off several duffel bags of booty left their victims laughing about the loss of leftovers and a pair of old shoes. The armored car had just delivered money to three branches of Metrobank Friday and was empty, except for the personal belongings and breakfast leftovers stuffed inside the bags, police Sgt. Wilfredo Ramos said.

The robbers, wearing combat fatigues and armed with automatic rifles, used their jeep to pull over the armored car in suburban Malabon and began firing at the van's four tires, Ramos said.

The armored car's security escorts surrendered their two shotguns before opening rear doors,

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NATION

Environmentally focused Farm Aid IV draws 45,000

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Financially strapped Farm Aid returned Saturday with its first concert in 2 1/2 years, as performers sounded a message of concern not only for the family farmer but also for the land they till.

Farm Aid President Willie Nelson topped the list of performers who said they were forging a coalition with family farmers, environmentalists and consumers to work toward reducing the amount of chemicals used in food production.

"Somewhere between a lot of chemicals and no chemicals there's a happy medium," Nelson

said at a news conference before performing the first song of the 12-hour show in the Hoosier Dome.

Inside the arena, early arrivals among the sellout crowd of 45,000 settled in with blankets and pillows for the marathon event. Many of the more popular performers, including Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt and Don Henley, were not scheduled to perform until the final two hours.

Concertgoers said they were there not only to enjoy the music but also to support the family farmer, the cause that inspired the formation of Farm Aid five years ago. The organization, through its first three shows in 1985-87, raised \$12 million and has distributed some \$9 million to churches and service agencies, hotlines and farm organizations.

Carolyn Mugar, executive direc-

tor of Farm Aid, said she did not know how much the event would generate in revenues and donations. She and Nelson have left open the possibility of more concerts as the need for money arises.

Mugar said Farm Aid IV was arranged because the organization has run out of money. It was staged two weeks before the nation observes the 20th anniversary of Earth Day in part as a way of stressing that the farm and environmental causes are intertwined.

"When we restore the honor and sanctity of the family farmer, in conjunction with Earth Day — which is not just lip service and not just one event — we restore the sanctity and honor of Mother Earth herself," Raitt said.

Environmental activists, including Chris Desser, executive director of Earth Day 1990, and John

O'Connor, executive director of the National Toxics Campaign, also spoke out against "brute chemical farming."

O'Connor said a third of the nation's farm crop is still lost to insects and other pests, just as it was before World War II, despite a tenfold increase in chemical use.

The lineup at the Hoosier Dome also included Dwight Yoakum, K.T. Oslin, Lou Reed, Guns n' Roses, Richard Marx, Jackson Browne, John Denver and a Soviet rock band, Gorky Park.

Huge black and white cutouts of farm workers with cows and farm implements were the stage back-

drop. Hanging on the left and right sides of the stage were huge flags with the Farm Aid logo of a tractor with an American flag.

Farm Aid's first concert in September 1985 was in Champaign, Ill. Subsequent concerts were held in 1986 in Austin, Texas, and in 1987 in Lincoln, Neb.



Nelson

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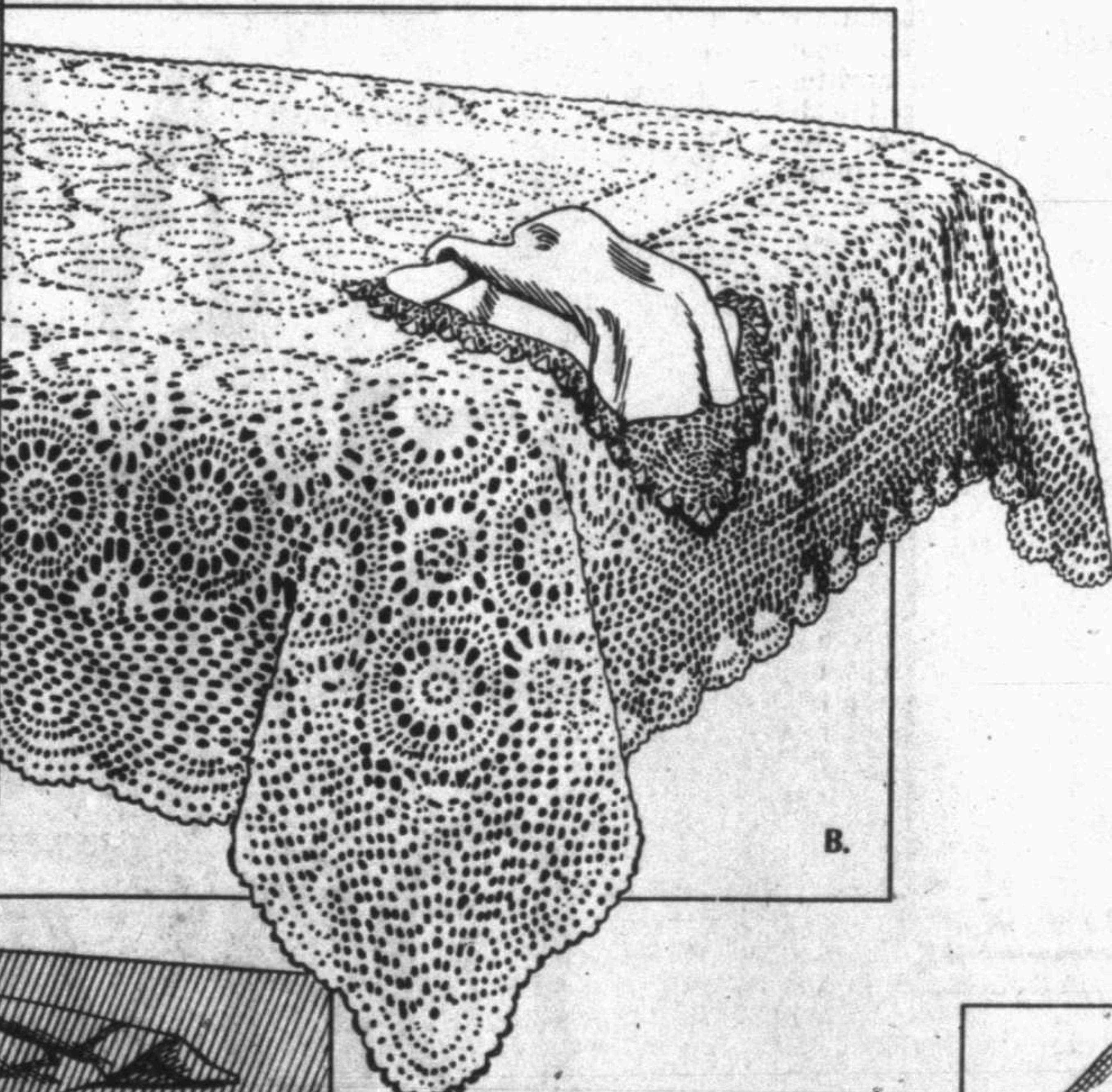
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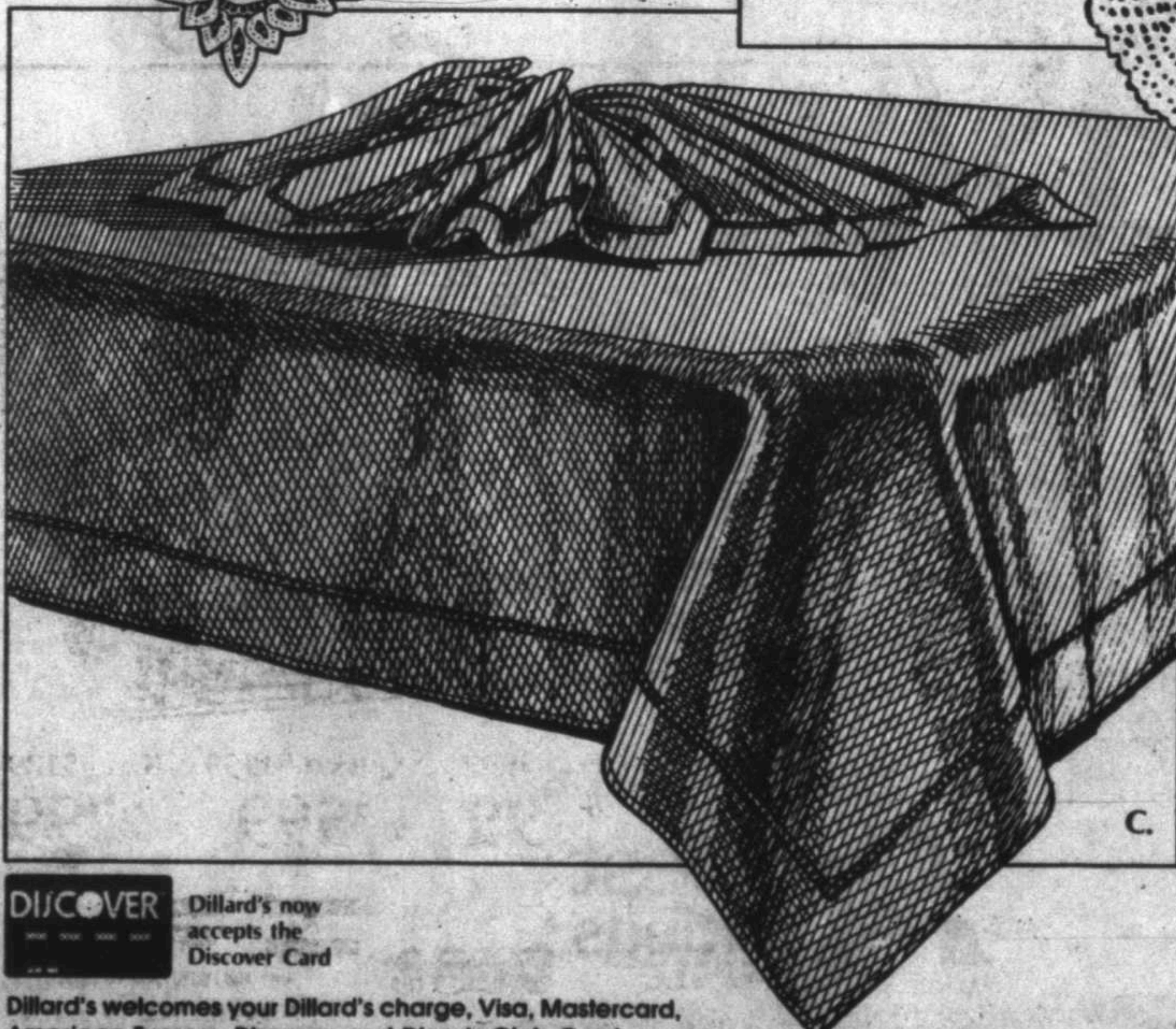
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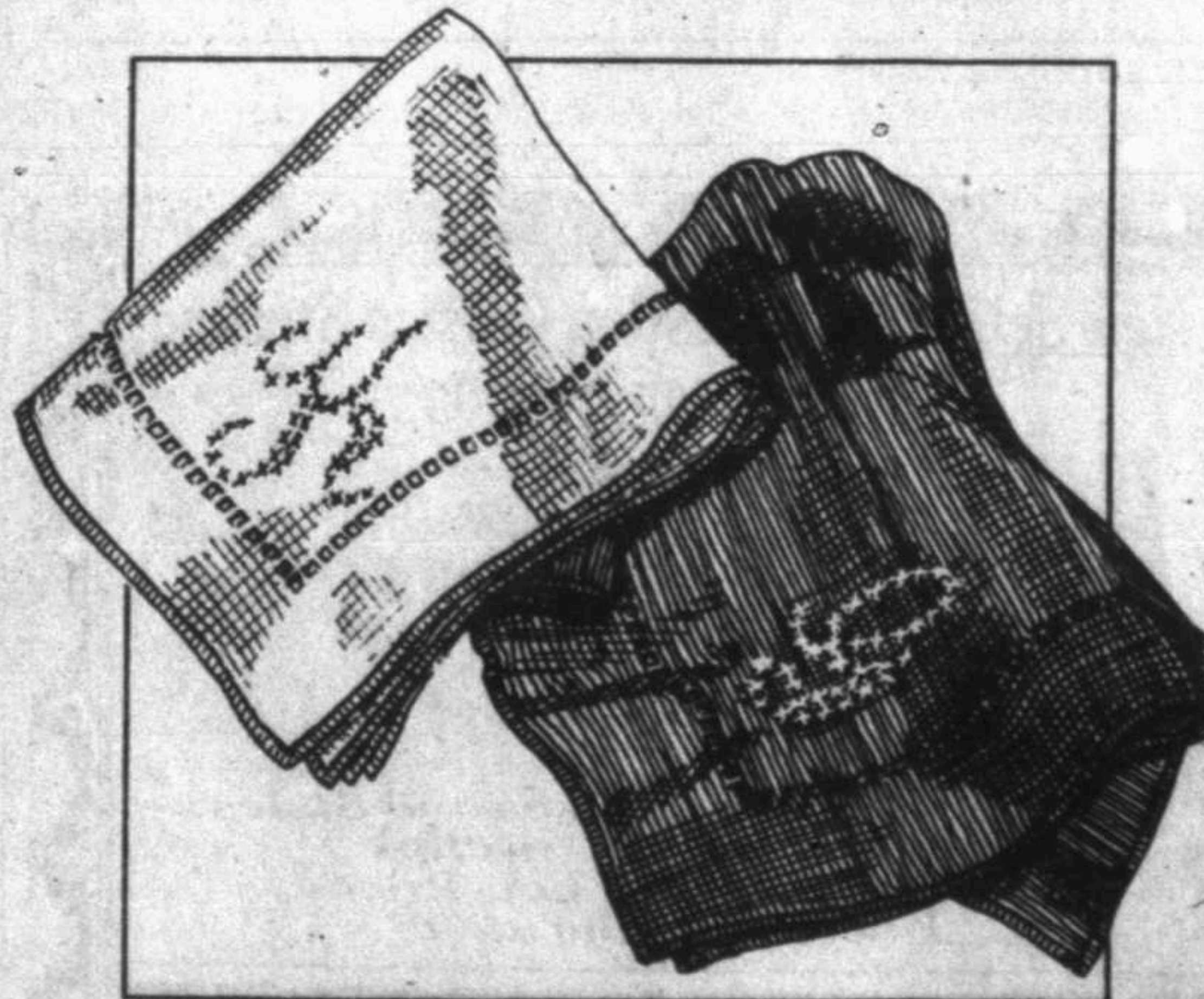
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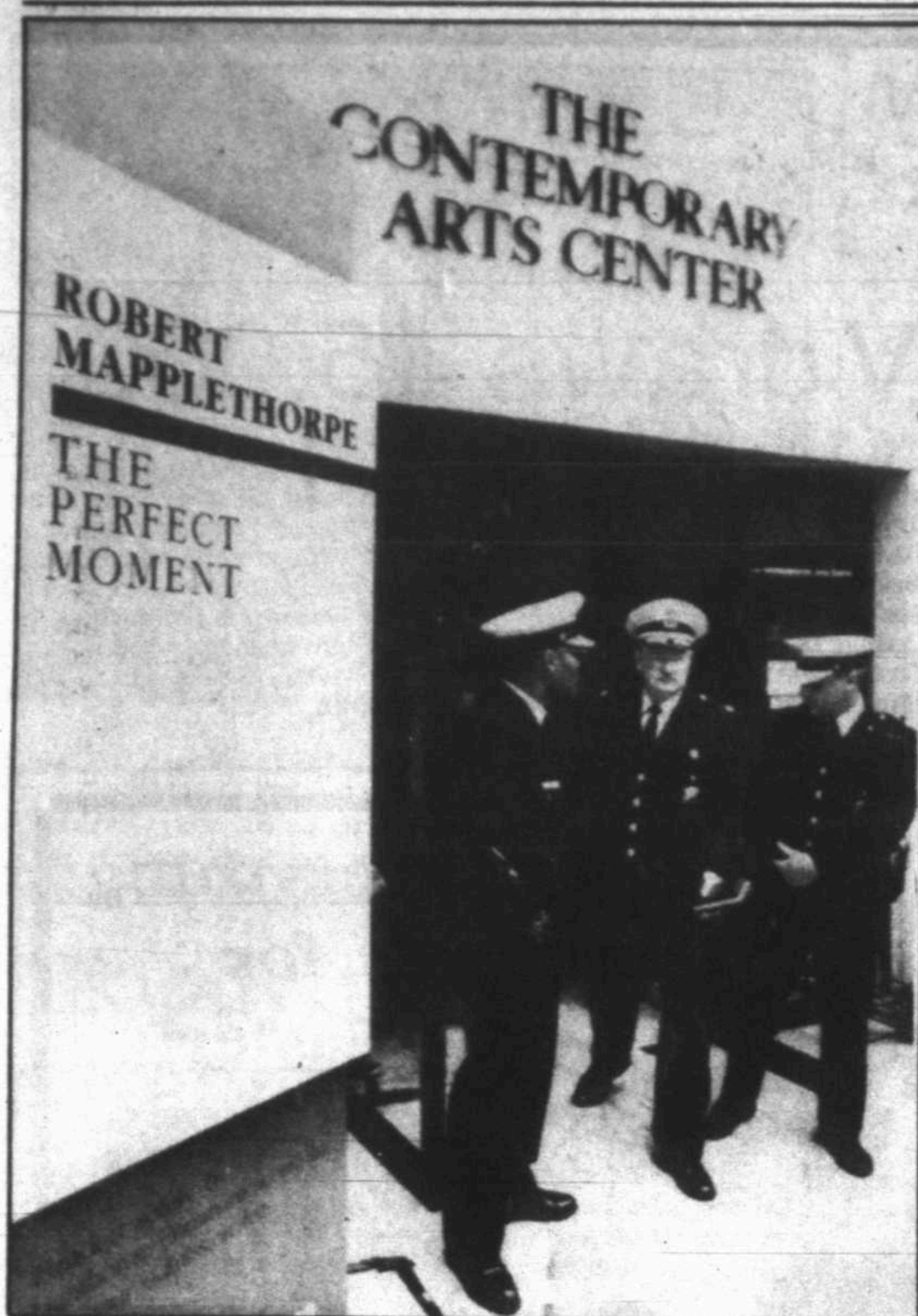
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At left, Cincinnati police officers block the entrance to the Contemporary Arts Center in downtown Cincinnati Saturday afternoon, where controversial photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe are on exhibit. At right, Dennis Barrie, director of the center, stands with lawyers and police officers after being indicted Saturday on two counts of pandering obscenity in connection with the exhibit.

AP Laserphoto



Mapplethorpe show opens; Curator faces possible jail sentence

CINCINNATI (AP) — A grand jury indicted an arts center and its director on obscenity charges Saturday for an exhibit of the late Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs, including some with partly nude children or homosexual acts.

Despite the indictment, the controversial photos will remain in the exhibit, said Dennis Barrie, director of the Contemporary Arts Center. "The show will continue," Barrie said of the exhibit, which prompted debate last year in Congress over federal funding for the arts when Sen. Jesse Helms objected to some of the photos.

"There is simply nothing wrong with this exhibition," Barrie said. "It's an important exhibition. It's important that it be seen here."

The Hamilton County grand jury indicted the arts center and Barrie on two misdemeanor counts each of pandering obscenity and illegally using a minor in nudity-oriented material after jurors viewed the exhibition anonymously among the crowd Saturday. The grand jury concluded that seven of the 175 photographs are obscene.

The indictment touched off an emotional rally Saturday afternoon by patrons who were ordered out of the center while police videotaped the display under protection of a search warrant.

"The whole world is watching. The whole world is laughing," several hundred patrons chanted while they waited outside the center.

The show was reopened after police finished their videotaping in about 45 minutes. No arrests were made.



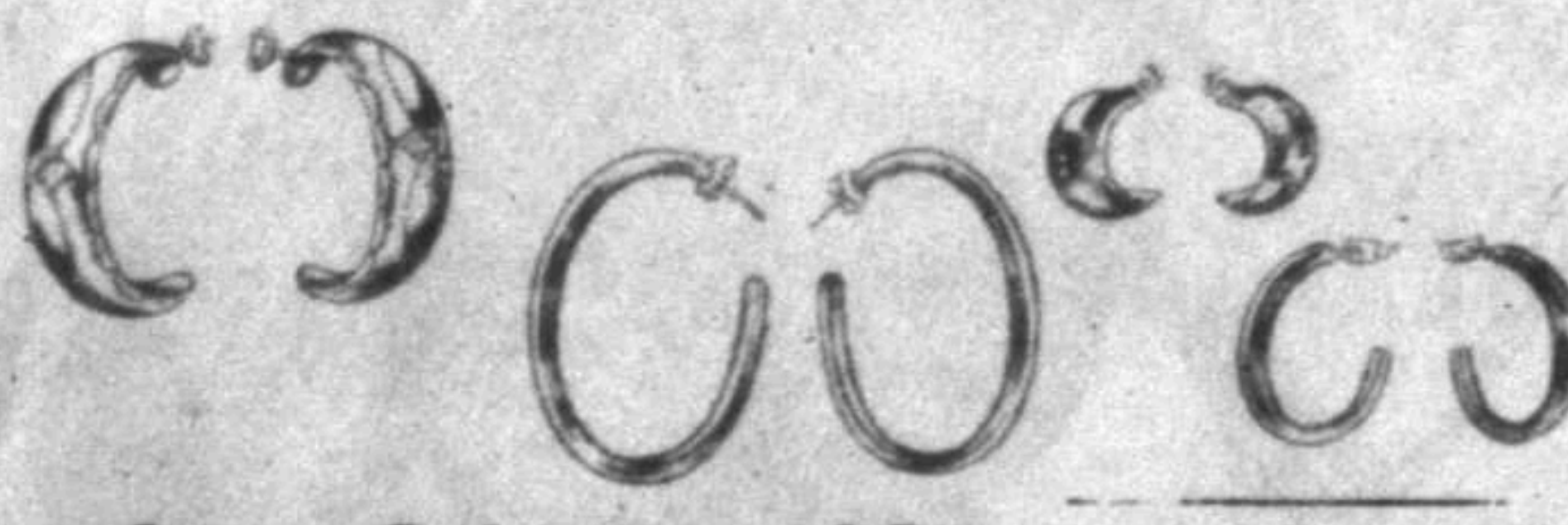
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NATION IN BRIEF

Wesleyan site of firebombing

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Three firebombs tossed early Saturday into the office of the president of Wesleyan University caused minor damage and shook school officials. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

Wesleyan officials said the South College building was unoccupied when three crudely made Molotov cocktails crashed through the window of President William M. Chace's first-floor office.

There were no reports of injuries.

Chace said he didn't believe the bombing was related to recent student unrest over allegations the administration of the exclusive liberal arts school is insensitive to minority students and faculty.

Fourth victim found

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A fourth body was found Saturday as authorities continued a top-to-bottom search of the wreckage of a hotel that was swept by fire as residents slept.

Fourteen tenants were still unaccounted-for in the fire that hit the Fontana Hotel before dawn Friday.

"We believe there are more victims inside," said police Capt. Rocco DeLeo.

One hundred and one of the 102 rooms were rented out, but no one is sure exactly how many people were in the hotel at the time of the fire; the registration records were burned.

With the cause still a mystery, U.S. Magistrate Linnea Johnson issued a search warrant at the request of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to preserve any evidence that might be needed later in court. The bureau conducts arson investigations.

The four bodies found so far — two women, a man and a fourth person whose sex was not immediately determined — were not identified as of Saturday night, so they could be among the 14 missing tenants.

Hubble hopes high

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After seven years of frustrating delay, the Hubble Space Telescope is finally tucked away aboard the shuttle Discovery, ready to embark on its mission to scour the outermost depths of space.

The \$1.5 billion observatory represents an astronomical advance of astronomical proportions — the greatest, in fact, since the first use of a telescope by Galileo in 1609.

"We know a lot now, we think. Perhaps we don't know anything. Perhaps we'll learn that," said astronaut-astronomer Steven A. Hawley, part of the five-member crew that is set to launch Discovery on Tuesday.

Tremors increase

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A new Redoubt eruption confirmed the pattern that geologists have observed in the seismic activity around the volcano over the past four months.

Increasing tremors at the volcano's base heralded a moderate blast Friday from the 10,197-foot volcano about 110 miles southwest of Anchorage, said geologist Michael Doukas.

The same earthquake pattern preceded moderate eruptions on March 23 and March 29.

The latest eruption sent ash 30,000 feet into the sky. It lasted

eight minutes, according to a seismometer on Mount Spur, about 30 miles north of Redoubt.

OFF! withdrawn

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — S.C. Johnson and Son Inc. said it was voluntarily withdrawing its Deep Woods OFF! insect repellent from retail stores because test animals developed tumors in response to an ingredient.

The withdrawal late last week affects about 150,000 cases of aerosol and pump containers and boxes of towelettes, Johnson spokesman David Coronna said.

The action does not involve other Johnson repellents.

The company said it was providing a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-558-5252, for customer questions starting Monday.

Ayala's save clips

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — A mother who gave birth to her leukemia-stricken daughter might be saved with the newborn's bone marrow said she wants a normal life for the baby despite its much-publicized prenatal existence.

"We've been saving all the articles from magazines and everything and, when she's old enough to understand, we'll give her the big scrapbooks," Mary Ayala said. Mary, 43, delivered Marissa Eve at the Queen of the Valley Hospital,

but it does not bring an automatic reprieve for her daughter Anissa, 18, because the baby will not be ready to donate marrow for six months.

Initial tests showed the newborn would be a compatible donor and it was a "virtual, 100 percent certainty that Marissa's marrow cells will be a match for Anissa," said Charles Mathews, spokesman for City of Hope National Medical Center, where the transplant will be performed.

Display disciplined

BUCKHANNON, W.Va. (AP) — A West Virginia Wesleyan College fraternity that displayed the Confederate flag despite a campus moratorium on use of such symbols has been disciplined, school officials said.

President Thomas B. Courtice on Thursday ordered 45-member Kappa Alpha to stop recruiting pledges for six months and said the fraternity's current pledges cannot become active members.

The penalty came after an incident in which fraternity members clad in Confederate garb wore 2-inch rebel flags on their hats as part of "Old South" weekend.

In addition to the sanctions, Kappa Alpha was ordered to complete a workshop on cultural diversity and sensitivity.

Bush's approval rating constant, survey shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-nine percent of Americans believe it's more important to maintain good relations with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev than to recognize an independent Lithuania, according to a poll released Saturday.

The poll, reported in the April 16 issue of Newsweek, also found that 66 percent of Americans questioned approved of President Bush's handling of the situation in Eastern Europe. Some Democrats accuse the president of failing to exert leadership as the industrial democracies struggle to respond to and shape change in the region.

Bush received an 18 percent disapproval rating on Eastern Europe.

The poll was based on 601 telephone interviews conducted by The Gallup Organization on April 5 and 6. The margin of error is 5 percent.

Bush's approval rating on Eastern European issues has remained nearly constant for several months. In November 1989, he received the backing of 63 percent, Newsweek said. In December 1989, it was 68 percent.

On the Lithuanian question, 27 percent felt the United States should recognize an independent country to pressure Gorbachev into doing the same. But 59 percent said keeping good relations with the Soviet leader was more important, and 14 percent had no opinion.

Americans were divided on whether countries in Eastern Europe should receive more U.S. financial aid than those in Latin America. Twenty-eight percent wanted more money for Eastern Europe, 27 percent backed Latin America, and 26 percent said there should be no change in foreign aid policy.

Nineteen percent said they didn't know.



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B. A crested faille blouse joins force with a lined 1" waist rayon skirt for a look that works. Blouse, orig. 74.00, now 55.50.
Skirt, orig. 100.00, now 75.00.

C. Red, white and indigo relax for spring with a stripe pullover and yoke front denim skirt. Top, orig. 38.00, now 28.50.
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U.S.-Japanese relations have become academic

By Ray Formanek Jr.

SALEM, W.Va. (AP) — Some see them as invaders, others consider them economic saviors. But nearly everyone agrees this tiny Appalachian town won't be the same with the arrival of 183 college freshmen from Japan.

"I think there was some negative thinking and fear," said Mayor Donna Stewart. "But I think a lot of that went away after we learned something about Japanese culture and met some other students from Japan."

"The biggest thing, I think, is going to be patience. On both sides."

Sixty students, fresh from Japanese high schools, arrived Saturday at Salem-Teikyo University, created in July in a merger of Salem College and Japan's Teikyo University. The rest of the Japanese are due later this week.

The students, who looked tired and bewildered after their 24-hour ride from Pittsburgh aboard a chartered bus, said they were surprised by their new surroundings.

"I'm happy to be here," said Yoshikawa Wataru, 19, of Tokyo. "The spaces are so wide-open here and it's cold."

Akemi Matsumoto, 18, of Tokyo said she was a bit disappointed that there were no shops or department stores in this town of 2,700 about 140 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

"I was very surprised that there weren't any shops," she said. "I didn't know it would be so wide open, but it's very nice."

Classes in a new, year-round schedule begin April 23.

"I think our students will be very happy at Salem," said Jungi Ikawa, the students' campus adviser. "It's close to New York and

Washington, D.C., but set in a back-to-the-land atmosphere.

"In Japan, the colleges are crowded and noisy," said Ikawa. "This is the opposite. It is very quiet here and the hills are beautiful. The students can see nature and even animals right on campus."

Teikyo, with 26,000 students in Japan and branches in Britain and the Netherlands, last month announced a similar merger with Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa. Classes at Teikyo Westmar University begin this fall.

The university also operates a Pacific studies program with Regis College near Denver. Other Japanese plans include a two-year college in Maryland and a \$250 million school near Washington, D.C., for U.S. and Japanese students.

Many educators welcome the growing Japanese investment in U.S. higher education. Such merg-

ers give Japanese institutions international prestige and provide the U.S. colleges, in some cases, get much-needed capital.

Before the merger, Salem College was struggling with 400 students and no endowment on a campus designed for 1,200. Teikyo paid off the college's debts and boosted salaries an average 27 percent with a \$12 million investment.

Teikyo, which set up a \$7.5 million endowment and will award \$400,000 in annual scholarships to Appalachian students, owns the 101-year-old school's grounds and plant, leasing it back to the school.

The school expects to spend \$40 million to \$60 million on improvements, equipment and staff. An enrollment of 500 American students and 500 Japanese students is planned by 1995.

Americans will be required to

attend two semesters each school year and Japanese three, at a cost of about \$5,000 a semester. Asian studies will be stressed for Americans, and intensive English courses for the Japanese.

"The people who attend Salem-Teikyo will be among the leaders in business and politics someday in their respective countries," said Salem-Teikyo President Ronald E. Ohl. "They will understand each other and operate from a global viewpoint instead of the narrow self-interest we see so much of today."

Most changes on campus have been cosmetic, but real changes will be evident when Japanese and American live and learn side-by-side, said senior Thad Davis, president of the student administration at Salem-Teikyo.

"Some students are worried that things are going to get tougher

"In Japan, the colleges are crowded and noisy. This is the opposite...students can see nature and even animals right on campus."

— Jungi Ikawa, Salem-Teikyo University student adviser

academically," said Davis, 24. "Right now, a lot feel the American students aren't being treated equally. They're using the money to fix up dorms and the grounds for the Japanese. Those things should have been done in prior years."

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Sanctity of 'outing' debated among gay activists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few privileges are more sacrosanct in the gay community than the right to decide for oneself when and whether to tell friends, family, co-workers or even strangers, "I'm a homosexual."

But the AIDS epidemic has produced a new generation of militant gays who believe not only that every homosexual should come out of the closet, but that those public figures who refuse should be kicked out and the door locked behind them.

This new philosophy has given rise to a debate (and a new verb: whether to "out" or not to "out" a person, and under what circumstances.

"Public figures don't have a right to privacy," says Ann Northrop, a gay youth counselor in New York and a member of the militant AIDS Coalition to Unleash

Power, known as ACTUP.

Gabriel Rotello, editor of "OutWeek," a New York magazine devoted to making the world more hospitable to homosexuals, said it is not his position that all gay public figures be forced 'out' — yet.

"We were the ones who planted the germ of the idea that maybe this might be an appropriate thing to start thinking about," Rotello said.

His magazine has gained notoriety for gleefully pushing famous people to the edge of the closet and leaving them clinging by their fingernails.

Last month, "OutWeek" published a piece purporting to prove that a prominent New York businessman was gay. Accompanying the feature was an editorial rationalizing that the "outing" was for the benefit of gay and lesbian youth who need role models.

'We will not make the decision for anybody, public figure or private citizen, to bring them out of the closet, no matter what they're doing in public life.'

— Urvashi Vaid
Executive director, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force

But some gay political activists just say no to the whole question.

"We will not make the decision for anybody, public figure or private citizen, to bring them out of the closet, no matter what they're doing in public life," said Urvashi Vaid, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington.

Timothy McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Cam-

paign Fund, a gay lobbying group, agreed.

"On a more philosophical level, I object to the practice because I think what our movement really is about is privacy and allowing people a certain area of privacy even if they're public figures," he said.

In recent months, gay activists have held protests to shame elected officials by charging that they weren't doing enough to combat

acquired immune deficiency syndrome, even though they themselves were alleged to be homosexual.

Last March, for example, about 3,000 members of ACTUP stormed New York's City Hall to demand more money and care for people with AIDS. Some demonstrators wore placards ridiculing then-Mayor Edward Koch's assertion that he is heterosexual.

Koch's sexual preferences were the subject of rumor from his first run for mayor as an unmarried congressman in 1977. At that time, Koch refused to answer questions on the subject, saying that any answer would indicate that sexual preference should be an issue.

Then last year Koch unexpectedly proclaimed his heterosexuality on a radio talk show during his failed bid for a fourth term.

By raising the issue himself, Koch signaled it was OK to discuss the subject of his sexuality, according to Stoddard.

"Up until that point, it seems to me, the subject of his sexual orientation ought to have been off-bounds because it did not relate to job performance or public character," Stoddard said.

So when does it relate?

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of two openly gay U.S. congressmen, and the only one who came out voluntarily, says hypocrisy is the test for any public personality.

"I think you have a right to privacy but not hypocrisy," he said in an interview.

Robert Bauman, a former Maryland congressman, said he could see no justification for pushing anybody out of the closet.

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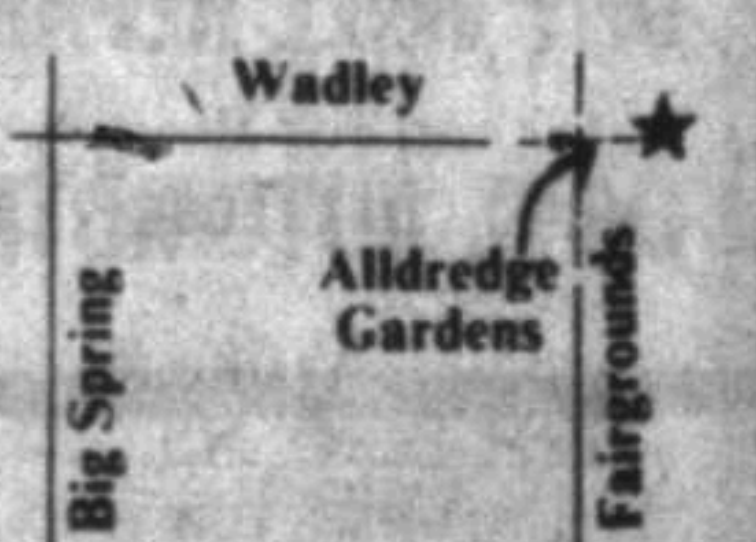
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Section
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By Brenda
Staff Writer

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Democrats' ballot holds more races

By Brenda Masengill
Staff Writer

Polls will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday for Midland voters participating in the Democrat and Republican runoff elections. Voting will continue until 7 p.m.

Democrats boast the longest runoff ballot with four races at stake, including the battle between gubernatorial hopefuls Ann W. Richards and Jim Mattox. The winner will vie with GOP nominee Clayton Williams of Midland in the November general election.

Democrats Nikki Van Hightower and Tom Bowden will square off for the nomination in the state Treasurer's race, while Bob Gammage and Ross Sears will vie for Democratic nomination to Place 2

on the state Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Democrats Morris L. Overstreet and Frank Maloney will challenge for the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1.

On the Republican side, Grady Yarbrough and Wes Gilbreath will face off for the nomination as Commissioner of the General Land Office. Richard McIlver and Rich Perry will vie for the GOP nomination as Commissioner of Agriculture.

There are no local Midland County races on the Tuesday ballot, although Ector County boasts two local runoff contests — one for county treasurer on the Republican ballot and one for Precinct 4 county commissioner on the Democratic side, according to Ector County Elections Adminis-

trator Sharon Wilson.

In week-long absentee balloting, which concluded Friday, the turnout was reported generally light in both Midland and Ector counties.

According to Bettye Calvert, Midland County Elections Administrator, if a voter participated in the March 13 primary, he or she must remain with the same political party in the runoff election. However, if a resident did not vote March 13, they may vote in either the Democratic or Republican runoff.

Ms. Calvert said a total of 52,013 Midland residents are registered to vote.

During the March 13 primary, a total of 20,442 voters or 39 percent

Please see **RUNOFF/2B**

Silver-haired candidates have serious role to play



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Art Shaw and Naomi Norton are friendly competitors in the race for the Midland County seat on the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The jet black is going up against the silvery gray. It's a friendly, albeit serious, contest for the Midland County seat on the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature.

The legislature, which bills itself as non-partisan and humanitarian, campaigns to serve the best interests of Texas senior citizens and, ultimately, even the younger folks who live long enough to gain senior status.

Naomi Norton, whose dark hairdo contrasts with Art Shaw's snow-white pate, is challenging Shaw for the Midland County seat — one of 116 statewide seats — on the Silver-Haired Legislature.

"This is my opponent and very good friend," Mrs. Norton said of Shaw. "And most of us have silver hair and a few don't conform."

She doesn't.

"And a few are bald," Shaw quipped.

Silver-Haired legislators are a dedicated lot who donate their efforts to make sure that the elected Texas legislators — the lawmakers — are informed on the needs, plights and concerns of senior citizens.

"We're advocates for senior citizens," said Shaw, who rejects the term "lobbyist" for Silver-Haired legislators. "We are not paid."

A "lobbyist" is in the influence business "for what he can get out of it" and is "working for a special-interest group," said Shaw, who reflected: "So are we. We're working for the interests of the senior citizens. It's a service to humanity."

"We take the input of the people to the Texas Legislature," Mrs. Norton said.

But the seniors can't do all things.

"We can't find jobs for people," Mrs. Norton admitted. "But what we can do is express the views, needs, wants and concerns of senior citizens to vari-

Please see **SILVER/2B**



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Special touch

Ariene Canales, a South Elementary School bilingual education teacher, demonstrates aspects of Hawaiian culture with some of her pupils. Elementary bilingual

teachers will qualify for \$1,000 salary supplements next year under a Midland school district plan.

Teachers in several fields to get salary supplements

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Raul Reyes is looking forward to being \$1,000 richer next year.

Reyes, a Crockett Elementary School bilingual teacher, is one of 67 Midland Independent School District teachers who will be eligible for salary supplements in 1990-91 under a district plan.

The plan, approved by MISD trustees last week, will pay \$1,000-a-year bonuses to teachers in high-demand fields.

The fields include elementary bilingual education, speech pathology and education for the severely mentally handicapped.

Reyes said the bonuses, which will be paid over a 12-month period for three years, are long overdue.

"This is something that we should have gotten a number of years ago," said Reyes, who teaches second grade. "It does make a difference — I've thought about several times whether I should quit."

"We do need something, some kind of incentive to keep us going. A lot of people don't realize that it is a lot of work, and not a lot of people want to stay in this field."

Tom Holland, MISD executive director of hu-

man resource services, said high turnover rates and competition from other districts underscore the need for salary supplements in some fields.

Holland added that the three-year bonus plan should help MISD retain teachers it already has in those fields.

"I think it will be somewhat effective," he said. "It at least makes us competitive with districts who are doing the same thing. The mid-sized districts have been doing it for some time now to attract teachers in certain specialties."

But for at least one MISD speech pathologist, who asked that her name not be used, the salary supplement will not be enough to keep her in Midland.

"It's not enough for the caseload we have to carry and the workload we have to do," she said. "I have a caseload of about 120 kids — I'm going to a district where I'll have one school, a caseload of 42 people and I'll get paid a lot more money."

Chuck Hornung, Ector County Independent School District spokesman, said ECISD has been offering bonuses in some teaching fields for several years.

He said bilingual teachers receive a \$2,000 annual stipend, while special education teachers for

Please see **SALARY/2B**

Richards seems to hold lead as race day approaches

By Michael Holmes

AUSTIN (AP) — As Ann Richards and Jim Mattox neared the finish line in their Democratic runoff for governor, most talk about issues disappeared under a mudslide where even a non-candidate was slinging charges and both candidates were accused of using illegal drugs.

The only ones seeming to enjoy it were Republicans, who gave their nomination to oilman-rancher Clayton Williams in a landslide vote last month.

"The Democratic Vegematic primary is what I call it — slice and dice," said Karl Rove, an Austin-based GOP consultant. "On the scale of more vicious campaigns, this ranks near the top."

A poll published by The Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle on Sunday showed Ms. Richards holds a slight advantage over Mattox in the final days before Tuesday's runoff.

Of voters surveyed, Ms. Richards was backed by 44 percent of voters who said they plan to vote in the runoff, while Mattox

drew 38 percent. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

As election day neared, both candidates were complaining about the campaign's direction.

"I feel badly for the electorate, really, that this campaign has taken this tone," Ms. Richards said.

"We haven't talked nearly enough about the issues in this campaign," said Mattox, who described the race as "a full-contact sport."

How deep has it gotten? A sampling:

■ Mattox claimed to have witnessed who saw Ms. Richards use drugs. But he wouldn't release their names or any proof. Ms. Richards said, "I don't know what he's talking about."

■ Two newspapers reported allegations by a Houston lawyer and former Dallas policeman that they had seen Mattox smoke marijuana on separate occasions in the 1970s. Denying it, Mattox said, "Get those two folks, sit them right here with me. I'll tell them they are liars to their faces."

■ Ms. Richards aired a television

commercial showing a cartoon Mattox figure with a windmilling arm hurling mud patties at a photo of her holding her granddaughter. An announcer says: "He's at it again. The same old politics. Mud-slinging and negative campaigning."

■ Mattox aired a commercial that asked without offering evidence, "Did she use marijuana or something worse like cocaine? Not as a college kid but as a 47-year-old elected official sworn to uphold the law?"

■ Ms. Richards claimed Mattox

had profited from public service and that he wanted to "cover up" a \$200,000 payment from Dallas developer Danny Faulkner, who was indicted for racketeering. She also ripped Mattox's refusal to make public his income tax returns.

■ Mattox charged that the Richards campaign was "peddling their smut and their dirt" because she didn't want to discuss issues and wouldn't face him in a debate before the election.

■ And former Gov. Mark White,

Please see **RACE/2B**

'Captain Bob's' bicycle voyage carries cargo for MS research

By Brenda Masengill
Staff Writer

They call him "Captain Bob," and he's sailing across America — on a bicycle.

Bob Carney, who received the "captain" moniker because of his work aboard boats up and down the eastern seaboard, embarked on his cross country journey last September in Cranston, R.I., to help raise money for the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A portion of the money raised is earmarked for the national MS organization, which in turn redistributes the funds in the form of research grants, according to Annette Wilke, executive director of the West Texas MS chapter in Midland.

Carney's trip eventually will take him to Seattle, where he will turn around, and start back home. The latest stop for the 64-year-old cabinet maker, however, was in Midland on Friday.

Carney does not suffer from MS, nor does any member of his family, he said. Af-

ter entering a bicycle race for the Rhode Island MS chapter last June, Carney said he and six or seven friends decided to ride across the U.S. to help raise money for the group.

Flyers were distributed and the word was spread about the trip, when everyone backed out but him, according to Carney. "I couldn't let them down," he said.

Carney, whose makes his home in Lantana, Fla., said he regrets he will not be in Midland July 7 and 8 when the West Texas MS chapter will sponsor a bike tour "Cactus and Crude." The 150-mile bike ride will help raise money for the chapter, which serves 48 counties.

Kathy M. Mechnig, executive director of the Rhode Island MS chapter, said her group has received "some very small" contributions totaling about \$200 since Carney started his adventure, but Mechnig added, people have forwarded a number of newspaper stories about the journey.

Please see **BICYCLE/2B**



"Captain" Bob Carney

Professionals getting placement assistance

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Kathy Hill has been unemployed since February.

A secretary until she lost her job, Ms. Hill has been forced to re-examine her professional options.

Blue collar workers aren't the only ones searching for employment in the Permian Basin.

White collar employees have it tough, too.

In Ms. Hill's case, options may be limited, but not closed.

"My goal is work in some type of teaching field or for a service agency, preferably a government agency that works in assisting people."

Just where Ms. Hill's strengths really are will be determined in the days ahead. As a displaced worker, she is eligible for help under the two-year-old Economic Dislocation Worker Adjustment Assistance Act (EDWAAA).

Administered locally through the Private Industry Council, the U.S. Labor Department program — in conjunction with the Texas Department of Commerce — will allocate \$427,000 in the Permian Basin this year to help people like Ms. Hill regain employment.

It is the only public program of its type aimed at professionals.

Since its inception, nearly 2,500 white-collar workers have come through PIC's doors, according to field office manager W.C. Wilson.

Some are geologists, engineers and accountants. Some, such as Ms. Hill are secretaries, who are looking to transfer their skills to other professional areas.

Under its contract, PIC will finance up to six months of on-the-job training or two years classroom experience in assisting workers to find other career avenues.

Please see **SEARCH/3B**

RACE: Mattox, Richards take runoff down to wire

(From 1B)

knocked out of the race in the March 13 primary, couldn't resist calling a Capitol news conference to say he'd never vote for Ms. Richards because of behavior that "would make (Nazi war criminal Heinrich) Himmler blush." Then, he withheld his outright endorsement from Mattox.

Looking at the events, Rove said

the Democrats had opened doors for the Republican nominee and may have opened wounds that won't heal by November's general election.

"There is an eternity between now and November. But some wounds won't heal," Rove said.

"They've raised issues in the primary that may or may not have been raised in the general elec-

tion. But now they can be raised without the shrillness and viciousness that might have been there otherwise," he said.

In her campaigning, Ms. Richards, 56, the state treasurer, offered a vision of what she called "the new Texas."

She said her priorities as governor would be education, the economy, ethics in government and

protection of the environment. She pointed to her record as a money-making treasurer.

Mattox, 46, pointed to his long record of public service as a Dallas County prosecutor, congressman and two-term attorney general.

He also offered what he said was the only hope for improved education and law enforcement without a tax increase: a state lottery. "For

each day that goes by with no action (toward a lottery) from the governor or the Texas Legislature, school children are losing at least \$1.7 million," he said.

But many of the candidates' comments dwelled on each other's tactics in the bruising battle.

Mattox on his rival: "I said I was concerned about the political cannibalism that was taking place. We

made a good effort try to get Ann Richards to step back away from that approach to politics."

Ms. Richards on her opponent: "I really thought when Mattox began all this (drug) stuff, for the provocation of it, the sort of witch hunt that he was on, I just thought the whole thing was sick. I still do, regardless of who they're talking about."

SALARY: Adjustment approved

(From 1B)

the mentally handicapped receive \$250 stipends. Bonuses for ECISD speech pathologists depend on experience, Hornung said.

Kay Walling, Texas State Teachers Association Region 18 representative, said she had mixed feelings about MISD's pay supplement plan.

"Any increase in salary is great," Ms. Walling said. "I don't know how the teachers in the fields that are not affected by it are going to feel. They may feel slighted because they too are not receiving that kind of monetary benefit."

"All teachers deserve a salary increase. However, we recognize that there are certain fields where there is a limited supply."

MISD Superintendent Joe Baressi said he hopes giving pay supplements to a few teachers will not hurt morale among faculty who do not receive a bonus.

"I think most of our people realized how much trouble we've had recruiting for those positions," Baressi said.

District 7 trustee Ken Marks agreed that the scarcity of certain specialists justifies salary supplements.

"We have had severe problems securing personnel for those particular areas and we're understaffed," he said. "I would hope that (other teachers) would understand what our problem is. We're having to compete against other people, and this is one of the ways we're hoping to com-

pete with the other districts."

Sam Manning, Midland Texas Federation of Teachers president and a Lee High School social studies teacher, said he doubted the effectiveness of the pay supplement plan.

"I understand the motivation (for the plan) in recruitment," Manning said. "But as a leader of a teacher organization, I don't think it's a viable solution to a long-range problem. It's like putting your thumb in a dike — it's not going to solve the problem."

Manning said the solution to teacher shortages in any area is to elevate the status of the entire teaching profession.

"Differentiating pay for one category of teacher probably won't improve anything," Manning said.

For MISD speech pathologist Sandra Miller, though, the extra \$1,000 next year will be a welcome windfall. And she thinks she and other teachers in "high-burnout" fields deserve the raise, even if it is temporary.

"Every child we have has a separate program," said Ms. Miller, who estimated her caseload at 90 children on four campuses. "There's a lot more paperwork, a lot of kids, several schools that we deal with and separate principals. There's a lot to coordinate. I think (the supplement) is well-deserved for what we do."

MISD spokesman Ted Miller said the school board will have to give final approval to the supplement plan during the summer budget process.

SILVER: Group's election will provide advocates in Austin

(From 1B)

ous agencies and individuals who can and are in the position to help."

"We definitely are not miracle workers," Shaw said, and might not be able to get the "best idea" passed through the Texas Legislature. "We don't have the dollars," which is to say money power, "but we have the ballots."

"We have earned respect," Mrs. Norton said of the Silver-Haired legislators. "Now, when the Silver-Haired legislators walk into the Capitol, people take note and listen."

The Texas Silver-Haired Legislature was conceived in 1979, was created in 1985, and was organized in 1986.

"We work with our Texas legislators and other governmental agencies," Mrs. Norton said. "We are people trying to help people."

Senior citizens are a growing force within the electorate and in the marketplace.

"We are the fastest-growing segment of the Texas electorate," said Shaw, who is a retired United States Air Force officer and a retired landman for the old Gulf Oil Corp. and Coquina Oil Corp.

Of Texas' approximately 17 million people, about 2½ million are age 60 and over, Shaw said.

"On top of that, our people vote," Shaw said. "There are more senior citizens, percentage-wise, who actually get out and vote than (do) others. We are taxpayers, too."

Mrs. Norton and Shaw are seeking the two-year term as Midland County's representative on the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature on which both currently serve.

"We are very definitely concerned with the health care of senior citizens, with the welfare services (for seniors), with the protection of their homesteads, and the protection of the Social Security system," said Mrs. Norton, a retired educator.

Mrs. Norton formerly taught language arts in the elementary school; English, speech, drama and history in junior high and high school; and speech and drama on the junior college and university level. She is listed in "Who's Who" biographical dictionaries on United States and Texas educators.

Shaw is seeking re-election as the Midland County representative on the Silver-Haired Legislature.

And Mrs. Norton, who currently represents eight rural West Texas counties on the Silver-Haired Legislature, is bowing out of that role to which she was appointed by Texas Department on Aging and by the Area Agency on Aging (AAA). "I am a full-fledged Silver-Haired legislator" for that eight-county area until a Silver-Haired representative is elected from that region next month and is sworn into office later in 1990.

Now, like Shaw, she is seeking to represent her home county. Two years ago in the race for the Midland County seat, Shaw beat out Mrs. Norton in the Silver-Haired election.

"I would like to work in Midland instead of being on the road all of the time (to visit in those rural West Texas counties)," said Mrs. Norton, who repre-

sents the counties of Crane, Loving, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Ward, Winkler and Upton.

Mrs. Norton's late husband, Dr. David Norton, was the first Silver-Haired legislator from Midland County and was a retired Midland College administrator who launched the Senior Citizens Day at Midland College and was active in community affairs.

"I had such a good time when I went with Dr. Norton to their (Silver-Haired Legislature) affairs in Austin," Mrs. Norton reflected. "I enjoyed it so much, I decided I would throw my hat in the ring."

The contest between her and Shaw is a friendly affair.

"There's not going to be any mud-slinging on my part," Mrs. Norton pledged. "May the best man win."

"Does that mean you concede?" Shaw quickly asked.

"Not on your life!" Mrs. Norton clearly replied.

The Silver-Haired vote in Midland will be taken on Tuesday, May 22, at the Senior Citizen Center at Dellwood Mall, at Casa de Amigos, and at the Southeast Senior Citizen Center at Hollowell United Methodist Church. Absentee voting will be in the first three weeks in May at those three locations.

Interests of the Silver-Haired legislators are varied. For example, they are concerned about teen-age pregnancies. "Who takes care of the unwanted children?" Mrs. Norton asked and answered: "The grandparents."

They are concerned about nursing-home care. "Things go on in those nursing homes that shouldn't," Mrs. Norton said.

"We can't give up on that," Shaw asserted. Shaw and Mrs. Norton agreed that many elderly seniors probably had rather not spend their latter years in nursing homes.

For one, there is "home-sharing," which, said Shaw, "is a whole lot better than going to a nursing home to die."

The Silver-Haired Legislature "heightened" the Texas Legislature's awareness of special problems confronted by Alzheimer's disease victims and their families and help bring about supportive legislative.

Goals of the Silver-Haired Legislature include:

- Motivating older citizens to realize that "legislative involvement is a primary responsibility of effective citizenship."

- Helping older Texans to know that if they are "to become a viable political force, they must become informed and knowledgeable" about community, state and national issues.

- Developing a forum for older persons to discuss and debate issues.

- Educating the Silver-Haired legislators in their "advocacy role."

- Providing a legislative body in which the Silver-Haired legislators can discuss resolutions dealing with "major concerns" in Texas.

- Working toward passage of those resolutions, in bill form, in the Texas Legislature.

"We are trying to make life a little easier and a little more comfortable for senior citizens," Mrs. Norton said, "because they deserve it."

RUNOFF: Polls open from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

(From 1B)

of those eligible cast a ballot in Midland County. This compares to 25 percent of the eligible voters statewide who participated in the March 13 primary election, according to Calvert.

The following are the polling places for Tuesday's Democrat and Republican runoff elections:

Republican

Precincts 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106: Alamo Junior High School auditorium, 3800 W. Storey

Precincts 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309: Midland High School main entrance, 906 W. Illinois

Precinct 202: Greenwood Independent School Administration Building, State F.M. Road 1379

Precincts 201, 203, 209, 211: County Extension Building, South End, East Highway 80

Precincts 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 210, 212: Midland Baptist Temple gym, 3000 North A

Precincts 402, 403, 404, 405: Lee High School, 3500 Neely (foyer to auditorium)

Precincts 401, 406, 407, 408, 409: Fairmont Park Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive

Democrat

Precincts 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106: Alamo Junior High School main entrance, 3800 W. Storey

Precinct 202: Greenwood Independent School Administration Building, State F.M. Road 1379

Precincts 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 210, 211, 212: Bowie Elementary

School library, 805 W. Elk

Precincts 203, 209, 308: Lee Freshman High School auditorium foyer, 1400 E. Oak

Precincts 201, 301, 303, 304, 309: South Elementary School main entrance, 200 W. Dakota

Precinct 302: Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, 3203 County Road 1211 South

Precinct 305: Carver Cultural Center main entrance, 1300 E. Wall

Precinct 306: DeZavala Elementary School cafeteria, 705 North Lee

Precinct 307: Midland High School, entrance to auditorium, 906 W. Illinois

Precincts 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409: Lee High School, foyer to gym, 3500 Neely

Republican women to meet at noon Wednesday

Staff Report

Midland Republican Women's Club will meet at noon Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Modesta Williams, wife of Republican gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams of Midland, and

Catherine Mosbacher of Houston, wife of Robert Mosbacher Jr., the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor, will be guest speakers.

Clarence "Putty" Zachery, Midland school board member Adela Marmolejo and Jim Builta, and Jackie Hamilton, a school board

candidate, also will be guests at the luncheon.

In addition, Midland City Council Place 4 candidates Mary Kniffen and Tom Johnston will attend.

For reservations call 684-5261 or 684-6148.

BICYCLE: Man's journey inspired by MS race

(From 1B)

"He's very good about pitching his story," Mechnig said. And, her group is appreciative, she said. "We're certainly backing him," Ms. Mechnig said.

Carney does not accept contributions from those he meets on his journey. Instead, he provides the mailing address of the Rhode Island chapter and tells people to send their donations directly to the agency. However, he does hand out literature on MS, which is a disease of the brain, spinal cord and central nervous system that disrupts the flow of messages from the nerve fibers to other parts of the body.

MS destroys the fatty insulation that surrounds the nerve fibers and replaces it with plaques of hardened tissues called sclerosis. There is no cure or known cause of MS.

Carney said he made it all the way to Dallas or about 5,700 miles before he ran into real trouble. "My bike was stolen," he said, although the thieves did not make away with his two-wheel trailer, which he pulls behind the bike. Publicity about the incident resulted in Carney receiving a new

bike with 18 speeds, compliments of a Dallas businessman.

"I'm still learning the gears," he said of the bike, which replaced his former one-speed bike. Carney said he averages about 60 miles a day, and by the end of his journey will have traveled through 38 states.

Although he will be 65 in May, Carney said he did not do anything special to train for his cross country jaunt. "Seems people let themselves debilitate" when they

get older, he said. "They walk all stooped over like they're ready to drop. You keep yourself going with hard work. If you feel young, you are young," said Carney, who usually camps out along his trip.

Wilke said she "had no idea anyone would have the inclination to do anything like this, especially if they're 64 years old."

"I think it's wonderful," said Wilke, adding that MS chapters are supportive of "anybody that's got a creative idea to raise funds."

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Richards to visit

Staff Report

Ann Richards, Democratic candidate for governor, will be in Midland for a campaign stop at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Rich Air South.

Ms. Richards meets Jim Mattox in Tuesday's Democratic runoff.

The winner will face Republican Clayton Williams of Midland in the November general election. The public is invited.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Cpl. Michael T. Rittenberry, a 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, recently reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

Pvt. First Class David Rhea of Midland officially earned the title United States Marine during recruit graduation ceremonies held March 23 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

After returning home for a few days, Rhea ships out to a follow-on school to learn one of hundreds of occupations available to new Marines. His selected career field will qualify him to become a Marine Field Artillery Man.

For nearly 11 weeks, Rhea received instruction in marksmanship, physical conditioning, close-order drill, infantry tactics, first aid, water survival, customs and courtesies, interior guard and the

discipline and motivation necessary to life in the Marine Corps. Rhea, a Midland High School alumnus, enlisted through the Marine Corps recruiters located in Midland.

Pvt. Mark Navarete of Midland officially earned the title United States Marine during recruit graduation ceremonies held March 23 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

After returning home for a few days, Navarete ships out to a follow-on school to learn one of hundreds of occupations available to new Marines.

For nearly 11 weeks, Navarete received instruction in marksmanship, physical conditioning, close-order drill, infantry tactics, first aid, water survival, customs and courtesies, interior guard and the discipline and motivation necessary to life in the Marine Corps.

Navarete, an alumnus of International High School, Puerto Rico, enlisted through the Marine Corps recruiters located in Midland.

SEARCH: Professionals need jobs

(From 1B)

For example, Wilson said the program has had a 75 percent success rate in finding jobs for geologists as hydrologists through an EDWAAA-paid program at Oklahoma State University.

"A lot of these workers who are laid off can collect up to \$4,800 over six months. We figure we save the state \$2,400 by getting them into this program," said Wilson.

"One requirement we have before we can do anything is our assessment process. We run them through an aptitude test, an education test and an interest test. Based on those, and what's determined as occupational demand, we then determine where they can be retrained."

The program only will finance training or education for occupations that need workers. Those who complete it have a 70 to 80 percent chance of finding full-time employment, according to Wilson.

Higher placement rates are even more prevalent in fields such as nursing or radiology, where Wilson said jobs can be found for just about every graduate.

"A lot of the people have families that come through here," said Wilson. "Obviously, we can't help all of them, but we've had a lot of success."

Of the 217 now receiving assistance, 163 are enrolled in some type of classroom training.

"Many of these people are facing unemployment for the first time," said Wilson. "We have people here with two years experi-



Dave Turner goes through a dry-run interview conducted by Dianne Gilles-Robinson, a job search facilitator with the Private Industry Council. Turner is one of 2,500 displaced workers who have received help in Midland over the past two years through the federally funded Economic Dislocation Worker Adjustment Assistance Act.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

What they want is someone who will stay with them, ... someone who will be loyal to them. We rarely see anyone who leaves."

— Josie Paz-Rendon, a PIC placement representative

She said many question just where to begin. "And that's why our program is here to assist them. We're able to teach them job interview skills and how to land an interview."

PIC works with about 80 on-the-job-site employers in Midland County alone — a majority of whom are interested in keeping an employee after the six months of training is completed.

Many of the employers are right in town.

"What they want is someone who will stay with them, ... someone who will be loyal to them. We rarely see anyone who leaves. I

think what helps is that we do a complete assessment of that person before we ever make a referral," she said.

Wilson said 217 professionals are currently in the program, with an additional 130 now waiting to enter either classroom or on-the-job training.

Wilson said the number of professionals seeking jobs is still going up, although it is starting to level off. "But we still have a long way to go," he admitted.

For more information, contact the Private Industry Council at 687-3003.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

March 29, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly Cox, 2508 Bluebird Lane, girl

March 30, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Loyd Pugh, 4701 Shady Lane #C, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Stone Jr., 811 N. Madison, boy

March 31, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Hernandez III, P.O. Box 1823, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Acosta Stone, 409 W. Dornard, boy

April 1, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zamora III, 3001 W. Midland Dr. #2, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Steven Parsley, P.O. Box 723, Rankin, boy

April 2, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Eladio Vazquez Dominguez, 1909 S. Loraine, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jeffrey Robbins, 2326 Bobwhite Drive, Odessa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Dan Cook, 4801 Los Alamitos, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arnold Hurt, 1902 N. Midland Drive #100, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raymond Engleke, 1212 E. Wadley #102, girl

April 3, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Carufel, 3417 N. Midland Drive #808, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Manuel Zamarripa, P.O. Box 3024, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Richard Hillman, 6516 W. Co. Rd. 56, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Earl Baucke, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Coit, 1001 Bonham, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Liborio Francisco Garcia, 409 E. Maple, boy
April 4, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Price Robert Courter, 2801 Maxwell, girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Yater, 608 Edwards Blvd., Big Spring, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David F. Luna, 307 W. Florida, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Applin, 100 W. Dornard, girl

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OPINION

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Primary races still face voters

Although Tuesday's election won't have the glitz and glamor of the primary a month ago, the runoff voting will be just as vital to the involved candidates — and to the state as a whole — as was the original.

Voters who have not already cast a ballot should make plans to go to the polls.

The line won't be nearly as long. There are only four races to be decided on the Democratic ballot and two on the Republican ballot. So voters should find their wait much shorter — if a wait is required at all.

For the benefit of readers, we restate our original recommendations:

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

Governor: Originally, we recommended former Gov. Mark White to voters, but he lost the primary to former Attorney General Jim Mattox and former State Treasurer Ann Richards. On this race, no recommendation.

State Treasurer: Nikki Van Hightower, now serving as Harris County treasurer. She has the background and experience to bring to the treasurer's office a continuation of sound cash management policies. Taking office in Houston in 1986, she confronted an operation in which the billion-dollar responsibility was handled mainly through manual operations. Within a year, she had transformed the office into a fully automated system.

Supreme Court Justice, Place 2: Justice Bob Gammage of Austin is an outstanding candidate for the high court. He has been on the Texas Court of Appeals since 1982, but prior to that time he also had served as a member of the Texas House, Texas Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge, Place 1: In the primary, we had originally recommended voters cast their ballots for Caldwell County criminal district attorney Jeff Van Horn, but he lost the election to Austin criminal defense lawyer Frank Maloney and Potter County Court-at-Law Judge Morris Overstreet. No recommendation in this race.

REPUBLICAN BALLOT

Land Commissioner: Grady T. Yarbrough of Flint offers the state the best plan for management of the land resources. A public school teacher in Tyler, Yarbrough says his first priority would be "to provide the Permanent School Fund with monies sufficient to guarantee every child within the state a strong educational program."

Agriculture Commissioner: Rick Perry, now a member of the Texas House of Representatives, is a farmer from Haskell who studied agriculture at Texas A&M. He understands the problems of farmers and ranchers and, besides, has a first-hand understanding of how government in Austin works. He could help return the Texas Department of Agriculture to its traditional role of serving mainstream agricultural interests in the state.

William Safire Despite editing 'screwups' occur

After these pieces are written, a researcher in Washington laboriously checks the facts and grammatical judgments; then a copy editor in New York, eyes narrowed and fine-toothed comb in hand, sifts and weighs each word, checks every spelling and challenges every controversial usage for style, taste and libel. Before the presses roll the printout is reviewed by someone known to me only as "Top-ed."

Despite this reverence for taste and accuracy, in my political pieces as well as in the scholarly articles, screwups (CHECK hyphenated) occur.

In a recent polemic, I wrote that Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, unless he headed the New York delegation to the next Democratic National Convention, "could count on no automatic deliverance of delegates." As Louis Jay Herman, capo di tutti capi (CHECK use of Italian phrase, ethnic slur?) of the Gotcha! Gang pointed out: "For shame! The verb deliver has two basic meanings: 'to hand over, transfer' and 'to set free, liberate.' However, the noun deliverance reflects only the second of these meanings. The noun for the first meaning is delivery."

I meant delivery, which made this a mistake, but slipped the religiously freighted deliverance past my editors in a subliminal jab at the bishop who said Cuomo might be in danger of going to hell for his abortion position. The end result (CHECK redundant?) The result can now be elevated to screwup.

In the foregoing, the noun screwup was used twice. In a recent column, I defined what NASA officials call a major anomaly as a "massive screwup." (CHECK Maj. Anomaly first name?)

As the reader can see, the word was challenged today only on my decision to eliminate the hyphen, which I base on the frequency of the noun use, contrary to the decision of hidebound Associated Press editors and New York Times editors, who prefer the old-fashioned screw-up.

Thus, when the president of the United States was asked about our soldiers' search of the Nicaraguan ambassador's residence during the invasion of Panama, he was quoted as replying, "It's a screw-up and they have expressed their regrets that it happened."

The locution as a past participle is also a presidential favorite.

Screw began as a noun in the 15th century, from the Old French escroue, "female screw, nut," which came from the Latin for "sow." (CHECK I know this is straight from the OED, but I don't like the direction this is taking.) In 1605, screw first appeared as a verb in Shakespeare's "Macbeth," as Lady Macbeth urges her husband not to lose courage before killing King Duncan: "screw your courage to the sticking place, / And we'll not fail."

That carpentry metaphor reappeared recently in a Times article about a computer hacker who jammed a network: "Mr. Morris said he went to sleep and the next day 'screwed up his courage,'" in a meaning wholly different from the modern "befouled, blundered, went awry."

In World War II, the particle "up" used in combination with a verb made an impact on slang. Louse up, ball up, gum up, mess up, foul up were among the less offensive forms meaning "to botch, to make an egregious mistake, to bungle, to err repeatedly."

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

Small-town boy glorified on ball field

WASHINGTON — Van Meter, Iowa, has 747 residents and no traffic light. In the 1930s it had about 300 residents and was a good place to grow up, listening to a Des Moines sportscaster named Dutch Reagan and watching trains rumble west carrying beams from Indiana steel mills, the beams bearing banners proclaiming their destination: "The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco." One Van Meter boy was bound for glory, and got a fistful of it 50 years ago this month on Chicago's south side.

Correct thinkers think that "baseball trivia" is an oxymoron: Nothing about baseball is trivial. But connoisseurs of, shall we say, arcana adore this question: Name the occasion when every player on a major league team had precisely the same batting average before and after the game. It was April 16, 1940, when Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched a no-hitter against



Will

the White Sox on opening day. All the White Sox were batting .000 before and after the game.

Feller, a baseball prodigy, was a major leaguer before he was old enough to shave, the only major leaguer who returned to his hotel to do high-school homework. On July 6, 1936, after his junior year and four months before his 18th birthday, he pitched for the Indians in an exhibition against the St. Louis Cardinals. His first pitch was a called strike. The batter turned to the catcher and said, "Let me out of here in one piece." The batter had just seen, sort of, the fastball that later would cause a batter (Hall of Fame wit and pitcher Lefty Gomez) to say, after taking a called third strike with his bat on his shoulder, "That one sounded a little low."

In September 1936, before returning to high school for his senior year, the 17-year-old "phenom" broke the American League single-game record and tied Dizzy Dean's major league record by striking out 17 Philadelphia Athletics, thereby becoming the only pitcher ever to achieve as many strikeouts in a game as he was years old. This and the rest of Feller's career, recounted in his memoir "Now

Pitching: Bob Feller" (with Bill Gilbert), illustrates the axiom, "As the twig is bent..."

In the movie "Field of Dreams" (and the novel on which it is based, W.P. Kinsella's "Shoeless Joe"), an Iowa farmer and baseball fanatic hears a voice from the sky say, "Build it and he will come." The farmer inexplicably but correctly intuiting this message to mean that if he builds a ballpark, Shoeless Joe Jackson will return from the dead.

The farmer does, and Joe does, saying "This must be heaven." The farmer says, "No. It's Iowa."

No, this is Iowa: Bob Feller's father, a farmer, built his son a ballpark — felled trees, leveled a pasture, erected bleachers. He even switched other fields from corn to wheat because wheat took less time to harvest, leaving more time for baseball.

(Fathers. In Commerce, Okla., at dusk after days in the zinc mines, a father makes a switch-hitter of the boy he named after his hero, Tigers catcher Mickey Cochrane. The father is Mutt Mantle.)

Feller, with Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio (they were 20, 21 and 24 respectively in 1939) were baseball's golden trio on the eve of the war that was to consume what could have been their most productive years. After Pearl Harbor, Feller immediately enlisted in the Navy, chafed under a stateside assignment with a physical-fitness program, then became chief of an anti-aircraft gun crew on the battleship U.S.S. Alabama, which had a population about 10 times that of Van Meter. In two years, the Alabama steamed 175,000 miles and won eight battle stars for participating in eight Pacific landings.

Feller won 100 games at a younger age than anyone else ever has. He had 108 when he enlisted, at an age when Cy Young, baseball's winningest pitcher (511) had won none and Walter Johnson, the second winningest (417) had just 57. The war probably cost Feller at least 100 wins. Even so, he had more "low hit" games (15 — three no-hitters and 12 one-hitters) than anyone until passed by the Ranger's Nolan Ryan (16 — five no-hitters and 11 one-hitters). Ryan has had 192 more starts than Feller had.

What is he proudest of? Probably having been on his ship off Saipan when U.S. forces shot down 400 enemy aircraft.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.



RICK BROWN

Poor school districts will be most affected

AUSTIN — As House members Monday make a second stab at finding a school finance compromise, the consequences of failure and a looming May 1 deadline will be on many minds.

What are those consequences? Memos filed with a state district judge in Austin by lawyers representing key parties in the Edgewood v. Kirby case indicate that early school closings and cancellation of summer school programs are within the realm of possibilities.

Travis County District Judge Scott McCown has scheduled a hearing on the matter for May 1, which also is the last day of the current special legislative session.

Originally filed in 1984, the case reached the state Supreme Court this past October, when justices ruled that the current school finance system is unconstitutional.

The prevailing legal logic is that the state should be prohibited from disbursing money through a system ruled illegal.

The idea of withholding state money first



Brown

was broached in 1987 by then-Travis County District Judge Harley Clark, who McCown later replaced.

Clark, in his original finding for the plaintiffs, imposed his own set of deadlines on the case, which the Supreme Court later altered.

Specifically, Clark said the state should have a plan developed by September 1989 and implemented by September 1990.

The judge also specifically stated that failure to meet the deadlines would mean a prohibition on money disbursements to local districts by the state Board of Education, commissioner of education and comptroller.

His directions took the form of an injunction against the state that only would take effect if the Legislature failed to make the changes necessary by the deadlines he set.

While the ruling was overturned by the Third Court of Appeals in Austin in December 1988, the state Supreme Court upheld Clark.

Instead of a September 1989 development deadline, justices gave the Legislature until this coming May 1. The September 1990 deadline for implementation still stands.

So where does that leave local districts? Attorneys representing wealthier school districts, which intervened on the side of the state, have asked Clark to delay the May 1 deadline by a year.

Thinking optimistically, that would give law-

makers until the end of the next regular session to fine-tune their school finance solution.

The wealthier districts point out that missing the closer May 1 deadline would have a devastating effect on local districts and force some to close.

Ironically, attorneys for the poorer school districts that originally brought the case, the districts with the most to lose, are asking McCown to enforce Clark's injunction.

The impact of whatever withholding that occurs will be a function of how much a local district has gathered in local property taxes and how much it is holding in reserve.

McCown had asked all parties to file memos with him before the May 1 hearing, and the only one left that hasn't is the state, represented by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Attorney General Jim Mattox.

He has said he may present his own finance plan should the Legislature find itself in gridlock.

We can only wonder what form it will take, and how it might change, depending on whether Mattox wins or loses the run-off election against Treasurer Ann Richards.

Rick Brown heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

Gorbachev angered by Lithuania's stand

NEW YORK — This weekend finds us confronted with good and bad news about relations with the Soviet Union.

The good news was the White House announcement Thursday that President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had agreed to hold a summit in the United States beginning May 30 to seek agreement on terms for reducing and limiting the superpowers' nuclear weapons and conventional forces in Europe.

The bad news was the armed occupation by Soviet troops of the Lithuanian prosecutor's office in Vilnius, the capital. The troops were dressed as policemen. Armed with automatic weapons, they expelled the employees of the prosecutor's office, which is the Lithuanian republic's top law enforcement authority. A confrontation arose at the same office last week when Moscow officials tried to remove the chief prosecutor appointed by the new Lithuanian government and install their own man.

A statement by Lithuania's parliament accused the Soviet government of attempting to overthrow the self-proclaimed independent government and restore the Soviet-controlled administration.



Hearst

This ominous development followed what had appeared to be encouraging news about the possibility of a negotiated settlement of the Lithuanian crisis.

President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker had persuaded the Soviet and Lithuanian leaders to make major concessions, which led to the beginning last Tuesday of a "dialogue" in Moscow between President Gorbachev's closest ally, Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev, and Lithuanian Deputy Prime Minister Romualdas Ozolas.

The Lithuanian independence government originally declared it would talk with the Soviets about a settlement of Moscow's security and economic interests only as a sovereign state. President Gorbachev flatly refused and insisted there could be no talks unless Lithuania renounced its declaration of independence.

Under strong pressure from President Bush and Secretary Baker that there should be a "dialogue" without any pre-conditions, both sides dropped their demands and Soviet and Lithuanian delegations started talks in Moscow Tuesday. At the end of the first meeting, a Lithuanian delegate said: "We are very, very encouraged." A Soviet official said the meeting was "informal and friendly" and that both sides presented their positions "completely calmly." However, a meeting scheduled for Wednesday was postponed by the Soviets without any public explanation. On Thursday Soviet troops seized the prosecutor's office. The reason for Gorbachev's action may be

known by the time you read this report.

My own guess is that Gorbachev may have become outraged because the Lithuanian delegation maintained its position that it would not acquiesce to the Soviet leader's demand that it renounce its declaration of independence pending the outcome of settlement negotiations. Gorbachev warned a week ago Saturday that Lithuania's failure to do so "could have grave consequences for all of us."

The question now is whether the Soviet use of force in Lithuania at the very beginning of the joint "dialogue" in Moscow will cause a postponement of the Bush-Gorbachev summit at the end of May. President Bush publicly warned the Soviet leader last month that "any attempt to coerce or intimidate or forcefully intervene against the Lithuanian people is bound to backfire. That is inevitable." Other administration sources said it could block a summit meeting.

Before word reached Washington of the Soviet military occupation of the Lithuanian prosecutor's building, the president said he was "very pleased" that a summit date had been set, adding: "It's very important that we have these conversations. Dialogue is important." Now there is fear that congressional pressure will mount for immediate recognition of Lithuanian independence.

In my column last Sunday, I said the dispute between the Soviet and Lithuanian leaders may require third-party mediation and I suggested French President Francois Mitterrand would be a good choice for that task. The need for such mediation is now greater than ever.

SOUND-OFF

Alcohol advertising: Aimed at youth?

Limiting TV ads could alter views

By Pamela Bowerman

The past 15 years have witnessed the emergence of a new perspective on the prevention of alcohol abuse. This new perspective may loosely be defined as a public health approach to the reduction of alcohol-related problems. Several of its key elements include the following:

■ The belief that alcohol abuse directly or indirectly affects all citizens and therefore raises public health concerns.

■ The belief that reducing the incidence of alcohol-related problems requires intervention both in individual lives and in the environment.

■ The recognition that prevention must employ a variety of approaches and strategies. These may include public information and education, changes in the social context of drinking, and limitations on the availability of alcoholic beverages.

The role of alcoholic beverages in alcohol-related problems has been debated in the United States since colonial times. Regulations on alcoholic beverage manufac-



'A National Institute on Drug Abuse High School Senior Survey indicates that 92 percent of high school seniors have experimented with alcohol.'

— Pamela Bowerman, executive director, Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

ture and distribution in the United States began during the early colonial period; nationwide controls first were enacted in 1791.

Currently, heated discussions about the control or elimination of television advertising abound. While my personal political viewpoints tend to be conservative and I support the concept that the less government regulates our lives, the better it is for each individual, this perspective is not necessarily the most beneficial to the majority where alcohol is concerned. There is indeed a role for alcohol control policies in reducing the misuse of alcohol beverages.

Two immediate concerns are examining the effectiveness of the media controlling itself, and whether the federal government needs to intervene for tighter control. Another concern is the effectiveness and fairness of targeting one type of media — television — for control without also looking at others, such as print. It is the first of these three points that I want to address.

How effective is self-control by the media? The outcry of many advocacy groups has resulted in an attitude

Please see **CONTROL/6B**

Parents, not ads, hold the key

By James C. Sanders

Several months ago, a member of my staff was debating a delegate to one of our state legislatures on advertising bans for beer and wine.

When asked for the motivation behind his call for a ban of beer and wine on television, the delegate said he had received a letter from a mother in his district whose daughter had seen a commercial for wine coolers and wanted her mother to buy some for her. Her mother explained that those types of beverages were for adults only, and she would have to wait until she was old enough.

The well-intentioned delegate felt the best way for young people to avoid alcohol use was to ban its advertising on television.

There are two basic problems with this rationale. First, study after study shows no relationship between commercials for alcoholic beverages and consumption or abuse. Secondly, studies consistently show that the two major factors in a person's decision to drink are parental example and peer association.



'Members of the Beer Institute have long been involved in programs that help deter ... the consumption of our products by young people.'

— James C. Sanders, president, The Beer Institute, a trade association for U.S. brewers

The above story is a very good example of how parents influence their children's decision-making processes, in any of life's important decisions. It is also a wonderful example of the way in which parents help children learn about life in general: good and bad, right and wrong. I should know, I have five children of my own.

The question then becomes: Who are advertisements for beer and wine targeted toward?

To be effective, advertisements must present information in a manner that appeals to the intended audience. Therefore, we design our ads to appeal to men in the 25

to 45 age group and use the traditional approaches of describing product quality, heritage or good taste, portraying lifestyle settings or injecting humor.

With oversight from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the networks, obviously we are careful not to make false claims or violate good taste.

Considering that beer consumers are adults, the members of our industry must seek the most efficient avenues for their advertise-

Please see **PARENTS/6B**

LETTERS

Banning activities won't stop them

As a citizen of these United States who believes that individual liberty is the foundation of our rights, I applaud the Reporter-Telegram's efforts to examine the issues of alcohol abuse and the smoking/non-smoking controversy.

I personally feel, however, that banning drinking and smoking will do little to decrease these activities in our society. My opinion is that alcohol, although it is a "legal" drug, does more damage than illegal drugs, because people believe that if it's legal it must be "all right." It reminds me of pesticide abuse.

If President Bush really wanted a war on drugs, he could start by having alcohol-free receptions at the White House.

These controversies also have a foundation in money and profit. It's interesting that Jeff Becker (of the Beer Institute) uses the argument that alcohol isn't as bad as illegal drugs. One hears quite a bit about babies addicted to crack, yet little about the enormous damage caused by fetal alcohol syndrome, which has been with us a long, long time.

I hope one day they have a beer or whiskey commercial set entirely in a bathroom where a young man comes falling in, hitting walls, dropping to the floor and crawling to the commode where he vomits his guts out, then passes out. All the while with nice music and the words, "Drink So-and-So Beer! Guaranteed a Real Party Hearty Time!"

Yet making alcohol illegal will

not stop its use and abuse. As I understand America, we all have the "right" to over-drink, over-work, over-exercise, over-eat, over-smoke, etc. Until we as a society get to the causes of the above addictions we will not find a workable solution to these problems.

As for the smoking controversy, I smoke and will abide by the law in restaurants, airplanes, hospitals, etc. Smoking is my problem/addiction and I still have the "right" to abuse my heart and lungs.

In some ways I applaud the "dogooders." However, my greatest fear is they believe that if smoking and drinking were eliminated today everything in the world would be OK. Yet I feel they would like to punish people for what they do.

I believe if one wants to drink, I say drink; if one wants to smoke, I say smoke. Life presents us with consequences of our actions — regardless of others — and our intentions regarding those actions.

Joe Moore
Austin

Fun cookouts, cozy fires killing us, too

'Warning: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.'

Every package of cigarettes has this warning, but I wonder if we should stop there. The cozy fires we build in our fireplaces, even though we have central heating, has the same carbon monoxide and on still days and nights settles smoke and soot all over the neighborhood. Shouldn't we warn our neighbors?

That hamburger cookout is equal to smoking 600 cigarettes. The car we drive has so much car-

SOUND-OFF

"Sound-Off" is a new feature of your morning Reporter-Telegram, appearing from time to time on Sundays and focusing on subjects of local and national interest.

bon monoxide that it will kill you in minutes.

So why are smokers being punished by doing away with smoking areas in public places? Walking a distance in a building and standing out in the freezing weather, or a blazing sun is definitely punishment.

True, smoking is a bad habit and one should never start, but so is drinking cokes, coffee, tea, etc. I started smoking when I was young. Plucking your eyebrows into a thin line and smoking was the "in" thing. I am having as much luck trying to quit smoking as I am growing back my eyebrows. To break a bad habit, a person usually trades one bad habit for another and may eat to satisfy that craving. Do you know what this could do to a diabetic?

It is my belief that our mission in life is to learn to love one another, so why don't we start by being more considerate and understanding — even of the smokers.

Audrey Louder
Stanton

Efforts at informing readers praiseworthy

Thank you for your recent articles on drunken driving which appeared in the Reporter-Telegram.

I understand that your research and work on the series was a lengthy process. I applaud your efforts to inform and educate your readers. Media attention is a key element in sustaining and promoting safe driving habits. Mothers Against Drunk Driving hopes your articles will benefit the thousands throughout the area and further unite those who seek to end alcohol- and drug-impaired driving tragedies.

Once again, thank you for your diligent work on this important matter.

Becky Birdwell
Public Affairs Assistant
Midland County
MADD

Smoking major risk factor in No. 1 killer

I want to commend you on your recent series about smoking and alcohol. It is very important to educate the public on these health hazards.

While cancer is a major disease brought on by cigarette smoking, I would like to point out that smoking is also a major risk factor for heart and cardiovascular diseases. About 350,000 deaths every year are attributed to smoking and two-thirds of those deaths result, not from cancer, but from heart and blood vessel diseases.

The No. 1 killer in America each year is cardiovascular disease, with a life being taken every 32 seconds.

Your article on smoking was very informative and had an important message to convey. I feel that by not including information concerning smoking and heart dis-

ease, your series did not give your readers a total understanding of the consequences of smoking. Every year heart disease kills almost as many people as cancer, AIDS, accidents, pneumonia, influenza and all other causes of death combined.

The volunteers in Midland for the American Heart Association are dedicated to providing heart health information to the community. Educational kits for all grade levels have been placed in the schools and a wellness program is available for all businesses. Qualified cardiologists and medical professionals provide a speakers bureau for our community. Numerous materials concerning heart health are available free to the public by calling the American Heart Association at 689-7041.

Keep up the good work! We appreciate the media joining us in educating the public on health issues. I look forward to reading more series on health topics.

Tammy H. Smith, president
Midland County Division
American Heart Association

Taking away choices threatens freedom

The "powers that be" started this shoving match about aerosol cans, fireplaces, cigarettes, etc., so that we wouldn't look too closely at what they are doing to our Earth.

Folks, this is very real pollution — billions of tons of the "big boys' toys" careening around in space, coming dangerously close to our Earth. Water, the most precious commodity we have, is being wasted needlessly.

This viewpoint assumes, of course, we are talking of the environment. If, instead, the opposition is concerned with the morality of the citizenry, then show us goodness by letting us choose our poison.

We are a group of old ladies with a combined age of 362 years who have smoked for a combined total of 212 years. We are as healthy as our "sinless" sisters and we try not to offend anyone with our habit.

We pay exorbitant taxes on the products we use, which helps the economy, we do not drive and drink, we help our neighbors when we are needed.

If our choices are taken away, our freedom — then yours — is in danger, also.

I hope we will all be very careful what we pray for ... we might get it.

Vivian Jacobson
Midland

'The Party's Over' a balanced series

The articles concerning attitudes in our community toward alcohol and tobacco were excellent!

The time and effort you obviously put into the series resulted in a very balanced presentation of the views of the many organizations and individuals concerned about alcohol and tobacco, and how they relate to our health.

I thank you for the opportunity to express my views, as well as those of the American Cancer Society.

Debbie Atwell
President, Midland Chapter
American Cancer Society

Should more restrictions be placed on alcohol and tobacco advertising?

"I don't know, I don't think so. There are already too many restrictions on everything. Everything is being monitored, everything. Pretty soon you're not going to be able to do anything."



— Joan Taylor, insurance coordinator

"Yes. Alcohol and tobacco advertising is geared toward certain populations. If you see alcohol and tobacco ads, they're mostly directed to younger people, who are somewhat athletic. So everyone gets the opinion that, 'If I drink this, I'm going to be like one of them.'"



— Barry-Lee Cole, substance abuse counselor

"I don't think so. People have the freedom to smoke and drink. I think they could at least limit the amount of advertising to once or twice a day. It would help."



— Romelia Urias, student, Midland College

"I think there should be. I think it promotes a false image that's not conducive to your health or a healthy lifestyle. As far as television, I think beer and wine advertising should be banned."



— Patrick Wheland, geophysics consultant

"I don't understand why they would want to ban it. It doesn't bother me either way. It's like bad movies, I figure if you're going to watch them, you're going to watch them. I might have a different opinion if I had children."



— Mary Gilbert, secretary

"No. In our culture we've become used to having everything we want available. Advertising is a part of culture and I believe a lot of people even enjoy it. They need advertising so they'll know what they're supposed to wear, what they're supposed to smoke. Ban alcohol, don't ban advertising."



— Mike Gray, gardener

"I don't think it should be banned. It's legal. Why ban it? If you ban it, it's not going to stop people from drinking or smoking, it's just going to make people want to do it more."



— Mike Stafford, student, Midland College

"I would be very much in favor of that. It destroys lives, especially with our young people. They think it's the thing to do. They see all these glamorous people who are drinking or holding a cigarette and think that's the 'in' thing to do. Advertisers think that if they can get them while they're young, they can get them for life."



— Margaret Johnson, retired

"No, I don't think they should. It covers too big of an area. People are smarter today than they used to be. They make smarter decisions. Banning advertising is not going to do one bit of good."



— Dewey Brown, retired, Western Union Telegraph

"I don't think they should be advertised. And you've asked a grandmother who has a grandson who is an alcoholic and I'm very, very much against it. I think it's foolish that our government pays crop supports to the tobacco industry and then bans cigarette advertising (on TV). It's a double standard."



— Berylene House, retired

"That's a tough question, but I don't think so. People have freedom to do what they want to do. Some people prefer to drink, some don't. The advertising plays a role. I drink a little bit here and there, but it doesn't affect what product I use."



— Alvin Carter, student, Midland College

"I have real mixed feelings on it. I believe in advertising, but I think it should be selective. My main complaint is advertising that's really directed at children. My husband is in the advertising business, but even as a parent, I think that it's our responsibility to help our kids weed out what's given to them."



— Lisa Levine, homemaker

R.J. REYNOLDS

DIVORCED BILLIONAIRES

"THE FAILURE OF THE UPTOWN AND DAKOTA PROJECTS INDICATES THE NEED FOR A MARKET TARGET NOBODY FEELS SORRY FOR..."

PARENTS: High cost means ads are targeted

(From 5B)

ing. It is simply too costly to waste money reaching persons who can't or won't buy our products. So we concentrate our television advertising, the biggest segment of our advertising, on sports events, late-evening prime time and late-night television — programming where men in our desired age group make up significant portions of the audience.

For example, sports programming is especially efficient for us. People over 21 comprise about 70 percent of the population, yet they make up much higher percentages of the sports audience.

Adults make up 84 percent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball playoff audience and 81 percent of the college football audience. Other sports and late-evening prime time programs, such as "L.A. Law," attract audiences with a disproportionate share of adults.

The audience for "The Magical World of Disney," meanwhile, includes six percentage points fewer adults than the population at large. Therefore, it would be an inefficient buy for a beer company and, indeed, you won't see beer advertising during that program.

Now that you know our target

audience and how we place our advertising so that the audience will see it, what does the advertising itself do?

Advertising's role with adult males is to encourage them to select a particular brand of beer — at the grocery store, the ball game or the neighborhood tavern. It does not attempt to influence their decision whether to drink — studies show it does not.

Expenditures on beer advertising — adjusted for inflation — have increased by 42 percent during the last 10 years. With advertising costs increasing so dramatically, if our critics were correct, then certainly we should see a corresponding rise in consumption.

That is simply not the case. Per capita consumption of beer has declined by almost 4 percent in those same 10 years.

Members of the Beer Institute have long been involved in programs that help deter the abuse of our products among adults and the consumption of our products by young people. No other industry does as much to prevent the misuse of its product than ours.

Only through educating our young people can we continue the decline in youth-related problems associated with alcoholic beverages.

Alcohol warnings said to be too small

AUSTIN (AP) — Five months after the federal government required warning labels on alcoholic beverages, researchers have found that not all containers carry the warnings and those that do are too hard to read.

University of Texas journalism professor Joan Schleuder said some cans and bottles have type so thin, condensed and elongated that the message is difficult to read even when consumers are looking for it.

"They complied with the letter of the law, but I'd say the tenden-

cy is not to comply with the intent," Ms. Schleuder said.

Liquor company representatives bristled at the researchers' findings.

"We are doing all that is required of us. We were aggressive in complying with the law," said Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for Miller Brewing Co.

Miller's products are among the biggest sellers in Texas.

The research on label effectiveness is being conducted with a \$107,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

CONTROL: Use, abuse of alcohol linked

(From 5B)

shift where drunkenness is concerned. It definitely is no longer tolerated, at least as prevalently as in the past.

However, drunkenness or alcohol abuse and alcohol use are two separate things. As separate as they are, control of abuse and control of use are intertwined in some proposed solutions.

As of January 1989, Reader's Digest stopped accepting advertising for beer, wine or liquor. Our local television stations are conscientious in not purchasing beer and

wine advertising for programs targeted at children or adolescents, but the network advertising (something the local stations don't control) is not as restrictive.

The alcohol industry — and I include beer and wine — goes to great lengths to have us believe that television advertising does not affect alcohol use, rather it affects which alcohol product one uses.

This concept is very misleading. I would refer the reader to a study called "Reducing Alcohol Consumption Through Television Advertising," by Barber, Bradshaw

and Walsh, published in a 1989 Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology. Advertising does affect use.

In fact, advertising is effectively "unselling" illegal drugs — particularly among college students — according to first-year results of a multimedia advertising campaign designed by the Media-Advertising Partnership for a Drug-Free America. The goals of this campaign — to decrease acceptance of use and increase awareness of the risks of illicit drug use so that, ultimately, demand for drugs is decreased, seem to be working. And these advertisements are aired as

public service announcements by both local and national networks.

Drinking remains the most serious substance abuse problem among young people in America. A National Institute on Drug Abuse High School Senior Survey indicates that 92 percent of high school seniors have experimented with alcohol.

The role television has in contributing to that cannot and should not be ignored.

Because of the seriousness of the problem, I support legislation that restricts the times and the type of programs for which the alcohol industry may advertise.

Judge lifts ban

FORT WORTH (AP) — Saying there was not sufficient evidence to prove protesters have physically kept patients away from a White Settlement abortion clinic, a state district judge has lifted restrictions previously imposed on the Tarrant County Pro-Life Action Network.

Judge Sidney Farrar said clinic employees "have a right to conduct their business," but he added that protesters likewise "have a right to protest that business."

Clinic attorney B.C. Cornish said she was disappointed by the judge's ruling.

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Sale Extended Two Weeks

TSO's Deja View Sale.

Buy One Pair, Get One Free.

Buy a complete pair of glasses at the regular price and get a free pair of glasses (same prescription) from our specially tagged collection. Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Progressives, tints, UV and no-scratch coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO offices. Offer good through April 8, 1990 at participating TSOs.

25MDL

Sale Extended Two Weeks

TSO's Deja View Sale.

Buy One Pair, Get One Free.

Buy a complete pair of glasses at the regular price and get a free pair of glasses (same prescription) from our specially tagged collection. Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Progressives, tints, UV and no-scratch coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO offices. Offer good through April 8, 1990 at participating TSOs.

25MDL

Midland Park Mall
697-7963

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TSO

For Your Eyes

by Dr. Bobby G. Ray, Optometrist

MAKING UP IS EASY TO DO

Women who wear contact lenses should select their makeup carefully in order to avoid those products that may contaminate lenses and hurt the eyes. Some products, in fact, claim to be safe for contact wearers. Following are makeup tips to heed in any case. Always put contacts in before applying makeup to see better and minimize risk of contamination. Select matte eye shadows instead of iridescent which may contain tiny particles of ground mica. These may scratch the cornea and irritate eyelids. Pencil in eyeliner to outer lids only to avoid irritation and "tattooing" of eye

structures. Finally, choose lash "lengthening" mascaras instead of "thickening" formulations which may flake.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL, Midland Park Mall, urges care when it comes to visual health considerations. If you experience any discomfort or unusual visual occurrence, we suggest a prompt call so that immediate attention may be provided. Periodic exams along with proper care routines will allow one to enjoy optimum visual health. Tel. 699-1300 or 697-7963. VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover. P.S. If used properly, disposable contact lenses offer the best system for avoiding bacterial contamination.

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EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC students, staff take Easter break

By H.A. Tuck

You won't see much activity if you visit the campus this week. All the faculty and students are enjoying a combination Easter-Spring break this week. Classes resume and offices open again on Tuesday, April 17.

Three of the athletic teams will be involved in some competition this week. The Chaparral golf team goes to McKinney to play in the annual Texas Junior College Golf Championship. Teams are competing Monday and Tuesday on the Stonebridge Country Club course, ranked as one of the top 50 courses in the country.

The men's tennis team goes to Roswell Tuesday for a conference match with New Mexico Military Institute.

Tennis fans have a chance to see the top-ranked women's tennis team in action Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on the MC courts. The MC women, currently ranked by Volvo ITCA as the best among all junior college teams, are hosting a small invitational tournament involving UT-San Antonio, UT-El Paso, Odessa and Tyler. Tyler, Midland and Odessa usually are fighting for the top trophy at the national junior college tournament each May.

The MC women will be playing at 2 p.m. each of the three days. They'll face UT-El Paso Thursday, UT-San Antonio on Friday and Tyler on Saturday.



Tuck

Third Session of this spring's College Classics begins April 17. There are 15 courses designed especially for those who are at least 55 years of age. Those enrolling can register for as many classes as they can squeeze into their schedules...all for a single fee of \$25. Classes are held for an hour or two for one or two afternoons a week and last just four weeks.

Course bulletins are available at the Midland Senior Center, Casa de Amigos and other locations. These provide lots of information about the courses, their instructors, and how to register.

Classes starting the week of April 17 include: Comprehensive Financial Planning, Fat Busters, 55 Alive (defensive driving), Flying, Gourmet Cooking, Making the Most of Your Money, Enjoyment of Music, The Performing Arts, Piano, Potpourri Workshop, Power of Imagery, Stress and the Family, The How, When, Where and Why of Travel, and World History.

Almost a month ago, we were informed that a ditch was going to be cut across a parking lot from the new addition of the Student Center across to near the rear of the Science/Faculty Building.

Each week we advised the faculty and staff in the employee newsletter to watch for the ditch. But no ditch. The latest word is that the ditch now will be cut during the spring break, utility lines installed and the ditch covered up before classes resume. So if you are driving around this week...watch out for the ditch. After waiting this long, it may be dug only to be filled up with rain water and left uncovered for all of us to maneuver around for weeks.

Spring course bulletins have been published. They're available at most banks and at the county library. They'll also be available in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, when the campus reopens.

The bulletins list the Spring Interim Session classes (May 14-31), as well as courses for Summer I (June 5-July 10) and Summer II (July 12-August 15).

And the 1990 Fall Semester starts on Aug. 27, which means that the session ends Dec. 13, allowing for a longer time for the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

At least two of those exciting Chaparral cheerleaders have been offered scholarships to universities to continue as cheerleaders. MC head cheerleader Jerry Mauldin was selected during a tryout at Texas Tech while Kelli Nix was selected at the University of North Texas. Steven Cole was named as an alternate at UNT.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Five new short courses to begin

Subject matter will range from finance to fishing and fragrance

Staff Report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer five short courses beginning the week of April 16. Courses are as follows:

"Financial Planning Seminar" on Tuesdays from 7-9:15 p.m., April 17 through May 8. Few people plan to fail, but many fail to plan for financial security. A variety of important money management concepts and practices will be introduced. Specific investment topics may be discussed on a generic basis. Course fee of \$35 covers all materials and registration for either one person or a couple.

"Potpourri Workshop" will be taught on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m., April 17 through April 24. This workshop will show students the techniques of making potpourri. Each student will get "hands on" experience in creating potpourri and other scented crafts. They will learn a brief history on fragrances along with the correct

terminology. Other topics covered will include making holiday crafts such as pomanders, learning ways to fragrance your home with oils, and gift giving suggestions. This is going to be a fun-filled workshop full of ideas. Class will be limited to 12 students. Supplies may be purchased from the teacher for \$5. Course fee is \$11.

John Sheffield will be teaching "Beginning Flyfishing" on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., April 19 through May 10. A four week session designed for the beginner, this course provides basic flyfishing information and demonstrations of flycasting techniques. Also included are safety practices, equipment suggestions, knots and flies, and tips on how to "read" the water/fishing hole. Course fee is \$17.

"Watercolor" will be taught by Judy Morrison-Griffin on Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m., April 19 through May 10. Instruction in the use of transparent and opaque watercolor with development of different techniques using a variety

of subject matter. No drawing background is needed. Demonstration and explanation of materials are planned for the first night of class. Material costs vary according to individual student selection. Class limited to 16 students. Course fee is \$21.

"Professional Growth Seminar for Working Women" will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., April 19 through May 10. Devote time to your professional growth. Students will gain new skills and refresh old ones. They will also learn how to become

pleasantly assertive, effectively manage your time and stress, develop professionalism, and build new skills for working effectively with everyone. Students will network with colleagues to develop stronger self images for women in the working world. Course fee is \$17.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, come by the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

Beer distributor bucks spring break

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As a general rule, the slogan "drink responsibly" is not uppermost in the minds of college students headed to the beach for spring break.

But that contradiction didn't stop a Covington, La., beer distributor from trying to get students to think about designated drivers

and party limits on their way to Florida.

At an Interstate 12 rest stop in Covington Friday, drivers were lured by radio commercials, balloons and free refreshments to a "spring break pit stop" sponsored by Champagne Beverage Co. and Anheuser-Busch.

MFHS names Top Dawgs

Staff Report

Midland Freshman High School recognizes 22 students each reporting period to be awarded the honor of being "Top Dawg." They are selected by teachers, based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations and school attendance. Recognized for the third reporting period were:

Greg Hurst, son of Mr. and Clint Hurst, English I; Kathy Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentice, CLA; Andrew Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Bryan, Social Studies; Lezli Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herman, Biology; Wayne Wallace, son of Ms. Darlene Wallace, Physical Science; Crystil Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moreno, Introduction to Physical Science; Kelli Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hales, Geometry; Laura Ramos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, Algebra I; Ruben Bujanda, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bujanda, Pre-Algebra; Jeremy Perales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perales, Fundamentals of Math; Jeff Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings, Band; James Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Physical Education; Tanisha Tennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Coots, Physical Education; Channon Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Dance; Monica Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brand, Art; Curtis Chamness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chamness, Choir; Elizabeth Burgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Speech; Jacqueline Hudgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudgens, Drama; Jose Valdez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valdez Sr., Industrial Arts; Lasheka Mayberry, daughter of Mr. Herbert O'Neal, Home-making; Robert Cleto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Cleto, CVAE-GMR; Jenny Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, French.

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1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes from Baskin Robbins. Entries must be in by noon. Entrants from two categories - 6 and under - 7-12. Include name, phone # and age with entry. Easter Bunny will judge at 3:00 p.m.

Easter Egg Drawing 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Win prizes and discounts from participating merchants. Adults only. Easter Bunny will be here passing out candy from noon to 6 p.m.

Baskin Robbins	Dee Jays Shoes	Connies
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Junior division winners in science fair listed

Staff Report

Winners in the junior division from the Midland Independent School District at the 1990 Permian Basin Regional Science Fair held March 30 at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin were:

Third Grade Life Science: 1st Place, Michael Amiet, Emerson Elementary; 2nd Place, Kali Gervais, Anson Jones Elementary. Third Grade Chemistry: 1st Place, Kathryn Chandler, Bonham Elementary; 2nd Place, Dallas Haubert, Bonham Elementary; 3rd Place, Rusty Reed, Fannin Elementary. Third Grade Math and Physics: 1st Place, Anthony Swift, Emerson Elementary; 2nd Place, Nicholas Collier, Anson Jones Elementary.

Fourth Grade Chemistry: 2nd Place, Lindsey Matthews, St. Ann's School; Fourth Grade Earth & Space: 1st Place, T.J. Turner, Lamar Elementary; 2nd Place, La-Creecha Gilbert, St. Ann's School. Fourth Grade Life Science: 1st Place, Stephanie Miller, Bonham Elementary; 2nd Place, Rebecca Soto, Bonham Elementary. Fourth Grade Math & Physics: 1st Place, Priddy Mody, Bonham Elementary; 2nd Place, Chris Kelly, Anson Jones Elementary; 3rd Place, Tyler Rhodes, Burnet Elementary, and Mary Prentice, Burnet Elementary.

Fifth Grade Chemistry: 1st Place, Brian Cummings, Fannin Elementary; 2nd Place, Sarah

Hayes, St. Ann's School; 3rd Place, Sarah Hunt, Scharbauer Elementary. Fifth Grade Earth & Space: 1st Place, Marc Rose, Fannin Elementary; 2nd Place, Lauren Dawson and Mande Hasting, Rusk Elementary; 3rd Place, Raymond P. Taylor, Scharbauer Elementary. Fifth Grade Math & Physics: 1st Place, Amy Elliott, Fannin Elementary; 2nd Place, Caitlin Pause and Melinda Bralkovich, St. Ann's School.

Sixth Grade Chemistry: 1st Place, Robby Prentice, South Elementary; 3rd Place, Craig Reynolds, Crockett Elementary. Sixth Grade Earth & Space: 3rd Place, Jill Roloff, Crockett Elementary. Sixth Grade Life Science: 1st Place, Russell Nix, Washington Elementary. Sixth Grade Math & Physics: 1st Place, Cindy Abshire, DeZavala Elementary.

Seventh Grade Life Science: 1st Place, Ryan Cochran, Alamo Junior High; 2nd Place, Pedram Manoochehri, San Jacinto Junior High. Seventh Grade Math & Physics: 2nd Place, Toby Laney, Alamo Junior High. Seventh Grade Earth & Space: 1st Place, Seema Mody, Alamo Junior High.

Eighth Grade Chemistry: 3rd Place, Tom W. White, San Jacinto Junior High. Eighth Grade Math & Physics: 1st Place, Kappy Prentice, San Jacinto Junior High; 2nd Place, Ovid Stavrica, San Jacinto Junior High.

MAKING THE GRADE

Stacy Lee Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hawkins of Midland, has been chosen by the Downtown Lions Club as their Student of the Week.

Miss Hawkins, a senior at Lee High School with a 4.6 grade point average, is a member of the National Honor Society, is listed in Outstanding High School Students of America, and will be an honor graduate. She participates in the Bio-Med Club, All Stars, Senior Girls, Chemistry Club and serves as football secretary. After graduation she plans to attend Texas Christian University where she will study accounting in the school of business and later become a CPA.



Hawkins

topher Late, Leslie Liedtke, Alex Locker, Philip Parker, Dawn Seltzer, Sharni Singh, Astrid Suchy-Diecy, Kim Vest, and Tommy Williams.

John Holton, son of Les and La-Fonda Holton, and John Sikes Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sikes Johnson, both of Midland, have been chosen as Students of the Week by the Midland Rotary Club.

Holton, a Midland High School senior with a class ranking of 38, is a member of the National Honor Society, has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years, as well as Outstanding High School Students of America, and is an Academic All-American. He has been active in the band for two years, the German Club for four years, and the Industrial Technology Club for one year. In the future, he plans to attend the University of Texas to major in electrical engineering.



Holton

Johnson, a Midland High School senior with a class ranking of 45, has played varsity soccer for three and a half years, served as team captain his junior year, and was named to the district and regional team. He serves on the Student Council President's Cabinet, has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years, earned an academic letter for two years and is a member of the National Honor Society. Johnson, who will be an honor graduate, was awarded an academic scholarship by the University of Miami where he will major in music engineering technology.

Brian Scott Thoma, son of Kenneth A. and Doris E. Thoma of Midland, has been chosen by the

Midland West Rotary Club as their Student of the Week.

Thoma, a senior at Lee High School with a grade point average of 4.6, is a member of the Honor Society and participates in UIL Science Competition and the marching and concert bands where he serves as Second Lieutenant. Thoma, an honor graduate, is also a Marathon Oil Scholar and Commended Scholar for PSAT. His future plans include attending the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla. where he will work toward a Ph.D. in marine biology.



Thoma

Midland Christian School honor roll for the fourth six-week reporting period included the following students:

First Grade, "A": Christy Caruth, Robin Reece; "A-B": Christopher Argo, Alex Carpenter, Jason Dean, Allison Fowler, Jennifer Hollis, Phillip Hurlbut, Casey Lagan, Christopher Lane, Ryan Latham, Melissa Singh, Taylor Watts, Andrea Welsh, Dawn Wright.

Second Grade, "A": Caleb Frerich, Nicholas Gaultney, Jade Jones, Sarah Wilhite; "A-B": Sarah Beardsall, Jeffrey Brock, Allison Carroll, Stephen Collins, Meredith Hart, Rijeana Julian, Clint Lacy, Abby Lasater, Cari Lee, Josh Loyd, Nicole Neal, Daryl Peters, Jenny Porter, Shaun Riekey, Mary Soderstrom.

Third Grade, "A": Chris Appel, Cassie Johnson-Brown, Jennifer Love, Robyn McGraw, Josh Miller, Kristi Nash, J.G. Stokes, Garrett Sutton, Debbie Vavrek, Dena Wright; "A-B": Cherie Cookson, Marlow Dotson-Wall, Stephanie Gamero, Ryan Hall, Billy Heasley, Ryan Lalk, Jared Lee, Nicholas Mims, Justin Oden, Robert Price, Josh Prince, David Rosado, Malia Smith, Tyler Watts.

MC's College Classics prepares for final session

Staff Report

Final session of College Classics, courses especially for those at least 55 years of age, opens Tuesday, April 17.

The courses meet one or two afternoons for an hour or two. They last four weeks. A single enrollment fee of \$25 allows students to take as many of the classes as they wish.

"This is the third of three sessions of College Classics which were scheduled for the spring semester," said program coordinator Jan Reed. "Our enrollment has already surpassed the 1989 semester, when the program was instituted."

The courses are taught by volunteers, which helps keep the enroll-

ment fee low.

Classes starting in Session III include: Comprehensive Financial Planning, Fat Busters, 55 Alive (AARP defensive driving class), Flying, Gourmet Cooking, Making the Most of Your Money, Enjoyment of Music, The Performing Arts, Piano, Potpourri Workshop, Power of Imagery, Stress and the Family, Tennis, The How, When, Where and Why of Travel, and World History.

The session ends May 8 to May 11.

Persons wishing to enroll should visit the office of Continuing Education, Administration Building, on Tuesday morning. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: toast/little smokies, juice, milk. Lunch: pizza, buttered corn, mixed fruit, pudding cup, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: egg burrito/cereal, fruit, milk. Lunch: spaghetti, buttered carrots, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach halves, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: cereal/waffles, pears, milk. Lunch: Frito pie/crackers, green salad, peach cobbler, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: cereal/toast, jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: meat loaf, buttered potatoes, green beans, sliced bread, mixed fruit, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: cereal/pancakes, mixed fruit, milk. Lunch: BBQ on bun, later tota, baked beans, blueberry muffin, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Spring Break



John Daniel Roosa

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by Lawyer John Daniel Roosa

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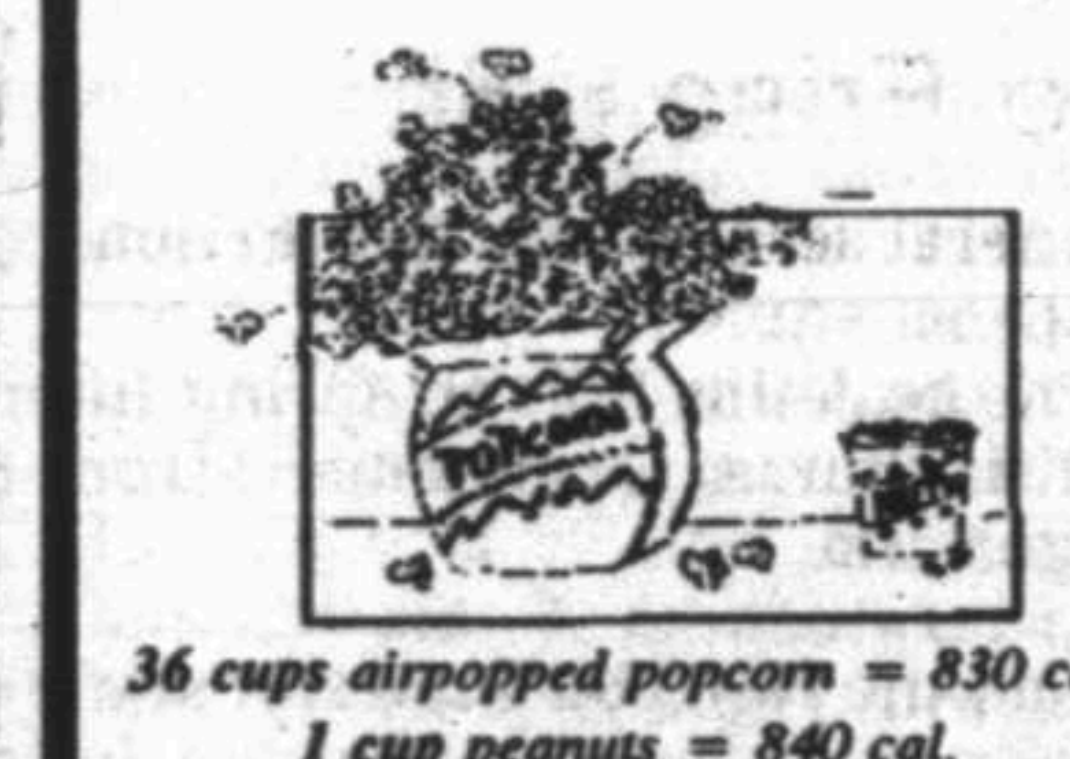
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DEATH

Maxine

Services for Maxine Andrews are scheduled for Monday at Christ with Chancellors University. Gerald Stoeckel will be under the Funeral Home. She died after a long illness.

She was a resident of the Quahwah, residents' resident. She married "Al" Hays Jr. She was a member of the And. She graduated from School and Abilene Christian University. She was a member of the Gamma Teachers Association of Educators.

Survivors include Al Hays Jr., phen Clark; on Reeger, of phone Thon four grand

Ernest

Funeral services for Ernest Leonard Stoeckel have been scheduled for Monday at the Chapel with field officials follow at Stanton in charge of the funeral.

He died at Midland. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include sons, Bob Stoeckel, both children and

Lee

Funeral services for Lee are scheduled for Monday at the Chapel with the Rev. the Evergreen with in charge of the funeral. Born Oct. 10, 1914, he attended Ballinger. He was a member of the Evergreen. He was a member of the Evergreen. He was a member of the Evergreen.

Com

Staff Report

Midland will meet at the board at 9 a.m. on county court Ave., is expected

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DEATHS

Maxine Hays

Services for Maxine Hays, 64, of Andrews are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at Andrews Church of Christ with Dr. John Stevens, Chancellor of Abilene Christian University, Bill Hufstader and Gerald Stockstill officiating. Burial will be at Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Friday at an area hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born Oct. 27, 1925, in Quanah, was a 42-year Andrews resident and a former Abilene resident.

She married married James A. "Al" Hays July 10, 1948, in Abilene. She was a teacher and a member of the Andrews Church of Christ. She graduated from Quanah High School and in 1948 graduated from Abilene Christian College.

She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association and Association of Texas Professional Educators.

Survivors include her husband Al Hays of Andrews; a son, Stephen Clark Hays of College Station; on Daughter Dana Sue Reeger, of Lubbock; a sister, Josephine Thomas of Granbury; and four grandchildren.

Ernest L. Shepherd

Funeral services for Ernest Leonard Shepherd of Midland have been set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born Sept. 8, 1923, in Midland. He lived in West Texas while growing up. He graduated from Midland High School in 1941. He married Charline Wood on Nov. 19, 1948 in Midland. He joined the Navy during World War II and later was recalled during the Korean conflict. He served as one of the original 45 men of the Underwater Demolition Team.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bob Shepherd and Jim Shepherd, both of Midland; two grandchildren and five nieces.

Lee Frison Sr.

Funeral services for Lee Frison Sr. are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. D.F. Johnson officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. at the Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born Oct. 24, 1915, in Hungerford, he attended public schools in Ballinger. He was an independent salvage contractor for more than 30 years in McCamey.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Frison; one son, Lee Frison, Jr.; five daughters, Virginia Bonner, Gloria Frison Pruitt, Betty Frison Schrock and Jo Ann Frison, all of Midland, and Marjorie Isaacs of Ballinger; five sisters, Alberta McMorris of Midland, Elnora Young, Juanita Proby and Annie Coleman, all of Portland, Ore., and Rosie Williams of Oklahoma City; four brothers, Tom Frison, Jr., of

Midland, and Walter Frison, Willie B. Frison and Lenell Frison, all of Portland, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in Santa Anna, Calif., following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 12, 1953, in Midland and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He worked as a coach for the Park Center YMCA for several years and was married in 1974. He moved to Santa Anna in 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Luther Ray White Jr. and Marcus J. White of Midland; his mother, Gloria Lee Woodberry of Midland; two brothers, George White Jr. of Midland and Sandy Woodberry Jr. of Santa Anna; and two sisters, Sharon Elane McCoy and Gladys Griffin, both of Midland.

Nell Avery

Memorial services for Nell Avery of Midland have been set for 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.

Mrs. Avery died Saturday at a local nursing home.

She was born Nov. 16, 1919 in Soper, Okla., and she was reared in McCamey. She graduated from McCamey High School in 1936. She lived throughout the West Texas area for several years, and also lived in Ohio for 10 years before moving to Midland in 1984.

Survivors include one daughter, Jerry Conner of Midland and one granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas.

Sylvia Ruth Murray

PLANO — Services for Sylvia Ruth Murray, 62, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Plano with the Rev. Michael Riley officiating.

Mrs. Murray died Saturday at a Plano hospital.

Born April 29, 1927, in Lamesa, she married John Murray on May 28, 1954, in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Blake and Lee Murray of Plano; a daughter, Andrea Murray of Irving; two brothers, Jimmy Statton of Midland and Wayne Statton of Lamesa; and several nieces and nephews.

Luther Ray White

Funeral services for Luther Ray White, 37, are scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Goodwill Baptist Church with the Rev. Curtis Joiner officiating.

Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of

John Luccous Sr.

Services for John C. Luccous Sr. of Midland have been set for 1 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Cletus B. Beights officiating.

He died Saturday at his residence.

Worthy Gilbert

Worthy Gilbert, 81, of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital. Services are pending with Bakker-Jackson Funeral Home.



Conferred the rank of Eagle Scout in recent ceremonies conducted by Boy Scout Troop 331 are, from left, Scott Hoose, Daniel Main and Eric Blake.

Troop 331 honors new Eagle Scouts

Staff Report

Three members of Troop 331 associated with the Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints earned Eagle Scout rank and participated in "Focus 90," a select choral/drama ensemble. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and is currently serving as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 331 associated with the Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

He earned his Eagle Rank on Dec. 12, 1989 after completing a project of repainting bleachers and concession stand at Trinity School. Eric Blake, son of Benjamin and LaRae Blake, is a member of Troop 331 and a seventh grade student at Goddard Junior High where he participates in G.E.M. (Gifted Education of Midland), honor roll, and National Junior Honor Society. He is interested in music and has studied piano, violin and oboe. His Eagle project provided a morning of Christmas activities for children to free up parents' time for Christmas shopping.

Daniel Alexander Main, son of Don and Del Main of Denver, Colo. (formerly of Midland), is a sophomore at Highlands Ranch Senior High, Highlands Ranch, Colo. where he is active on the school basketball and soccer teams. He attended Midland Christian School where he participated on the varsity basketball team and is a former member of Tom Worley's Midland "Blast" soccer team. As his Eagle Scout project he implemented Youth Safety Day for the children of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Third Ward for ages three through 12. Community organizations involved were the Department of Public Safety, Midland Fire Department, Midland Police Department, and the American Red Cross.

PMS/PHS support group formed

Staff Report

Due to a growing need, a Pre-Menstrual Syndrome (PMS), Post Hysterectomy Syndrome (PHS) Menopausal Support Group is forming in the Midland area.

Symptoms of PMS/PHS or menopausal disorders may include depression, irritability, fatigue, water retention, cramping, headaches or any other number of physical and/or emotional difficulties.

Women suffering from PMS/PHS are often misunderstood and brushed aside by less-than-sympathetic physicians who attribute reported symptoms as

imaginary or "all in your head," according to a press release from the group's organizers.

"It is time to make the public aware that there are effective medications and sympathetic doctors in the Midland/Odessa area to help treat the difficulties," the release said.

An educational meeting will be held April 19 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Family Room at Midland Memorial Hospital.

For additional information, call 697-4700 (after 5 p.m.) or 699-7477.

PEOPLE

King awards presented

ATLANTA (AP) — Oprah Winfrey, Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon and "Cosby Show" child star Raven-Symone are among the recipients of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drum Major for Justice awards for 1990.

Winfrey, host of a syndicated television talk show, was honored for achievements in business and entertainment as owner of the Chicago-based Harpo Productions Inc.

Moon, founder of the Crescent Moon Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides scholarships for underprivileged youth, received honors for sports. The junior award went to Raven-Symone, the 4-year-old Atlanta native who portrays Lisa Bonet's stepdaughter on NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show."

The human rights award went to Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a Washington, D.C., group that monitors U.S. policy in Africa.

The awards are given to recognize the community contributions of people in various lines of work. Presented by Southern Christian Leadership Conference-WOMEN, or Women's Organizational Movement for Equality Now, they are given each year around the anniversary of the King's April 4, 1968, assassination. This year's awards were to be presented Saturday evening.



Winfrey

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel-pop singer Amy Grant is suing Marvel Comics to stop the use of what she says is her likeness on a comic book that features "occult subject matter."

She charges a photograph from her 1986 album "Amy Grant — The Collection" was copied for the cover of the March 15 issue of "Dr. Strange Sorcerer Supreme." She filed a lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court here.

"You'll see it's the spitting image," said her attorney, Mark Patterson.

Patterson said he'll ask for an injunction to stop distribution of that issue and will probably seek monetary damages.

Telephone calls to Marvel Entertainment Group's headquarters in New York City were unanswered Saturday.

The lawsuit charges that "Dr. Strange" features characters, story lines and artwork related to witchcraft, sorcery, science fiction and other fantasy, horror and occult subject matter.

"Many fans of Christian music consider interest in witchcraft and the occult to be antithetical to their Christian beliefs and to the message of Christian music in general," the lawsuit said.



Grant

Pappagallo plans picnic to fund drug education

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A local business is helping to raise money for drug prevention and education.

Pappagallo, a woman's specialty shop, is putting together a benefit family picnic scheduled for April 23. Proceeds from the event will go to "Just Say No," CASA (Council Against Substance Abuse), and DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

A carnival will start things off at 10 a.m. with booths operated by the Junior League of Midland, DARE, Midland College Chaparral basketball players, Palmer Drug Abuse Program and others. Lunch will follow at noon.

During lunch, Al Schorre, Midland District Attorney, will recognize students in the Midland school system who have won essay and other drug education/prevention contests sponsored by the local school district. Schorre is also honorary chairman of CASA.

Music will be supplied by Advocate, a local Christian rock band and a surprise speaker will be welcomed.

A presidential seal, donated by Barbara and George Bush, will also be raffled off.

Last year, Pappagallo raised

about \$4000 in a benefit for the All Stars Program, a drug education program. Sally Reeder of Pappagallo's said she hopes this year's fund-raiser will exceed \$20,000.

Three dollars will be the cost for the picnic lunch and four game tickets. Addition tickets will be available for 25 cents each.

The picnic will be held at the Claydesta Atrium, courtesy of Clayton and Modesta Williams. For more information call 683-4255.

CORRECTION

On page 4 of the Sears April 8 preprint, men's Levi's jeans and Levi's dress slacks are priced incorrectly. The correct price for Levi's prewashed jeans is \$19.95. The correct price for the Levi's slacks is \$24.96. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS

Commissioners to meet Monday

Staff Report

Midland County Commissioners will meet mostly behind closed doors at their Monday meeting.

The board, which will convene at 9 a.m. on the second floor of the county courthouse at 200 W. Wall Ave., is expected to privately dis-

cuss pending litigation and the purchase of a right-of-way.

In open session, the panel will consider requests for use of the county exhibit building, accept road easements or deeds and review requests for pipeline or cable crossings.

The public is invited to attend.



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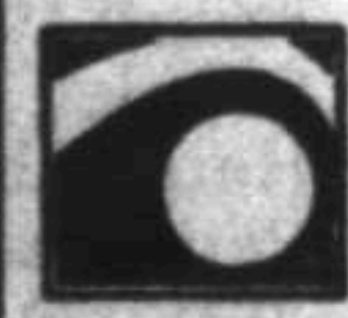
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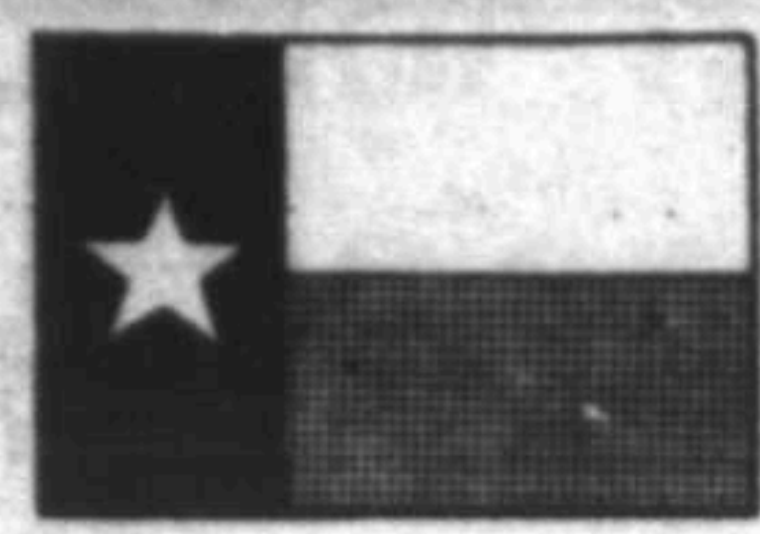
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STATE

National Democratic Party targets state

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is one of 16 key states being targeted by the national Democratic Party this year as it seeks to control state legislatures that will redraw congressional district lines after the 1990 Census.

Called Project 500 and headed by Democratic Chairman Ron Brown, the multimillion-dollar plan will lead the electoral battle for legislative control, party officials say.

"Our most critical challenge as a party in 1990 is to ensure that Democrats win state legislative and gubernatorial victories," said Tim Dickson, executive director of Project 500.

Texas is viewed as a crucial state in the effort, since its increasing population is projected to increase the number of U.S. House seats from the current 27 to 30 or 31 after the Census.

"Project 500 has targeted Texas as a pivotal state that will receive national support — including strategic advice, campaign manager training and direct (financial) donations — to help secure Democratic control of the state Legislature," Dickson said.

Both the Texas House and Senate now are controlled by Democrats. Democrats aren't expected to be threatened in the 31-member Senate, but Republicans have said they will work to win control of the House.

Currently, 60 of the 150 House members are Republicans. GOP sources say they believe several conservative Democrats will change parties should Republicans win enough seats this November to approach the 76 needed to win control.

The Legislature will draw new congressional district lines in 1991, along with new district lines for the state House and Senate.

According to a statement issued by the Democratic Party, the Project 500 states were chosen based on such factors as the projected gain or loss of congressional seats and the potential for Democrats to win or hold onto legislative control.

'Beastly' precinct number likely to be redeemed

HOUSTON (AP) — Even though campaign tactics of some political candidates may be criticized as beastly, that doesn't mean voters want to be reminded of it.

Election officials in Harris County said Friday they will ask the U.S. Department of Justice permission to change a Deer Park voting precinct number from 666, the Biblical "sign of the beast," to 673.

Some Christian constituents in the precinct raised the issue of satanic connotations of the number 666 earlier this week. Deer Park City Council members Tuesday asked the Commissioners Court to renumber the precinct.

Commissioner Jim Fonteno, whose precinct includes the Houston suburb, made the announcement Friday with County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver and Tax Assessor-Collector Carl S. Smith.

A switch before Tuesday's runoff is impossible but Fonteno said officials hope the Justice Department will change the number before the general election in November.

Smith said renumbering the precinct would ensure that no impediments exist, religious or otherwise, to keep residents from voting.

The Deer Park council resolution explains that Christians believe 666 is "the sign of the beast." The beast symbolizes the Antichrist, the final opponent of Christ, in the New Testament book of Revelations.

Precinct 666 was established on Jan. 1 with about 1,500 residents who formerly lived in precinct 470.

The Secretary of the State of Texas and other agencies with jurisdiction over voting precincts must be consulted prior to the switch, Ms. Rodeheaver said.

'Coupon Connie' gets 27-month sentence

DALLAS (AP) — "Coupon Connie" was sentenced Friday to 27 months in prison for her role in a \$2 million scheme to swap and redeem hundreds of thousands of bogus coupons.

"I can say a lot of nasty things, but I won't," a teary-eyed Connie Arvidson said after the sentence. She intends to appeal.

Mrs. Arvidson, 34, of Boca Raton, Fla., was convicted in federal court of two counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

Also known as the "Dumpster Lady," Mrs. Arvidson was one of 10 people indicted in a scheme that saw more than 600,000 illegal copies of coupons distributed nationwide from Texas. The coupons, for products from 47 companies, were printed in San Antonio.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Arvidson purchased the bogus coupons from San Antonio counterfeiter David Rackmill, who pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspira-

cy then acted as an informant in the case.

In the trial, which began Jan. 8, federal prosecutors contended Mrs. Arvidson's claims that she dug through the trash to find coupons to sell were false.

"You know what trash looks like," prosecutor Paulina Jacobo told jurors. "It doesn't come in nice bundles and get shipped by UPS. Mrs. Arvidson knew what she was doing."

Prosecutors said she made as much as \$40,000 in one year. But Mrs. Arvidson estimated the most she ever made was \$200 a week from collecting and trading coupons.

In addition to the 27-month prison term, she was sentenced to three years of supervised release, the maximum penalty under the sentencing formula the judge used. The formula takes into account her lack of a criminal record.



Connie Arvidson

Before sentencing, Mrs. Arvidson told U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater, "I would never do any-

thing to break the law in any way. I would never hurt anyone."

Mrs. Arvidson called coupon clipping "my American dream," adding that, "When I saw so many coupons, I guess I just let greed take over."

Fitzwater said Mrs. Arvidson was unrepentant and tried to cover up when she realized postal inspectors were investigating her, and that she lied on the witness stand.

Earlier Friday, Fitzwater sentenced fellow coupon conspirator David Reese of Center Point to 24 months in prison and two years supervised release.

A third defendant, printer James Floyd Richards of San Antonio, was cleared of all three counts against him. The seven others indicted in the case agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in exchange for leniency, and several of them testified against Mrs. Arvidson.

Diving stars ham it up at 30-year celebration

SAN MARCOS (AP) — For 30 years, swine dives have been driving tourists hog wild at Aquarena Springs Resort.

When resort officials in 1959 found seals were having a tough time adapting to the south Texas climate, someone said they should try pigs. Since then, more than 600 hogs, who've all used the stage name Ralph, have been part of an elite troupe of diving — well, belly-flopping — pigs.

The resort Saturday hosted a birthday party to celebrate the unusual act. High school cheerleading squads performed Ralph birthday cheers and baby pigs competed in a Ralph Stand-In contest.

The performing pigs were apparently named in 1960 by an Aquamaid, a human swimmer, who took a good look at one of her new co-performers and said, "he looks just like my ex-boyfriend Ralph."

At any one time, there are as many as seven performing Ralphs, who split duties for the 12 daily performances. "We wouldn't want to wear out one little porker," said Arthur Jungwirth, the resort's director of marketing.

The pigs dive from a two-foot ramp, but can sometimes be as temperamental as human performers.

"They have their on days and their off days," Jungwirth said.

The stars all range in age from five weeks to six months. The cut-off is actually 50 pounds, when the float factor comes into play and

the pigs tend to sink instead of swim.

After they retire, the pigs are taken to a farm run by Ada Davis near San Marcos, about 40 miles north of San Antonio.

"All of our Ralphs are hams, but none become bacon," Jungwirth said.

Ms. Davis has supplied all the resort's pigs for the past seven years.

When they first return to the

'All of our Ralphs are hams, but none become bacon.'

— Arthur Jungwirth, of Aquarena Springs

farm, "there's a little stress from being so well-spoiled. They don't like to get dirty," Ms. Davis said.

One of the former performers, a pig named Priscilla, remains at the farm after saving a drowning sev-

en-year-old boy at a lake in 1984. She was wearing a harness, swam out to the distressed boy, and when he had grabbed hold of her harness, she brought him back to shallow water.

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Manure aids poisoned Baytown oak

BAYTOWN (AP) — An ailing oak tree that is a local landmark is making a remarkable turnaround thanks in part to some horse manure.

Experts said Friday that concentrations of Velpar, a powerful herbicide found in the huge tree, have dropped dramatically. The oak, they said, has about an 80-percent chance of surviving.

"This is the miracle that we were hoping for," city Parks Director David Ondrias said.

If the poison had been doing its work, a new crop of leaves that sprouted a month ago would already have been showing signs of distress by spotting or yellowing — but that has not occurred, he said.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Mall security said to target black teens

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials at an Austin shopping mall instructed their security officers to evict black teen-agers in a bid to draw more white customers, says an attorney representing the mall's former security director.

"There is a systematic plan on the part of the management to get rid of the blacks at the mall because they want more white people," Austin lawyer Greg Zaney said.

Zaney is the attorney for Robert Townes, former security director at Highland Mall.

Zaney said Townes, 41, was fired from the mall in February for refusing to comply with the policy. Townes, who had worked at the mall for 16 years, is a reserve police officer in Manor.

In a letter notifying mall officials that Townes plans to file suit for wrongful termination, Zaney charged that Townes had been ordered to violate the civil rights of black citizens.

The mall's group manager, Gloria Knight, refused to comment on Townes' firing or whether the mall, a popular teen hangout, has a loitering policy.

Mary Matthias, a 19-year-old UT student who is black, said she and four other friends were kicked out of Highland Mall and told "never to return" during a shopping trip in January.

Suspect pleads insanity

AUSTIN (AP) — A man accused of trying to hijack an America West airliner to Cuba pleaded innocent Friday, and his attorneys said they would argue temporary insanity.

Jose Manuel Gonzalez-Gonzalez,

39, of New Orleans, said he was under the influence of drugs and temporarily insane on Jan. 16 when he grabbed a flight attendant, announced he had a bomb and demanded that the Houston-to-Las Vegas flight go to Cuba instead.

Gonzalez-Gonzalez was thwarted when the pilot landed the Boeing 737 at Austin's Robert Mueller Municipal Airport and a police officer climbed up an emergency chute and overpowered him.

No bomb was discovered.

Plan would fight drugs

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin's City Council has agreed to support a new community initiative to help residents in public housing projects fight drugs.

The new group, called the Community Partnership for Drug-Free Public Housing, will apply for a \$250,000 federal planning grant from the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention.

The panel will focus on increasing law enforcement at the city's 19 housing projects, improving the properties, and attracting businesses that could employ residents. They also have been asked to offer job training and drug prevention, education and treatment programs.

'Veggie snacks' vended

DALLAS (AP) — Call it unusual concessions for a great musician.

At any rate, concert-goers at the Paul McCartney show will be offered a lot more to buy than just the usual popcorn, hot dogs and beer.

"Through his contract with the stadium, Paul asked them to offer alternative vegetarian food," said David Matthis of Whole Foods Market.

Pesticide comment endangers nomination

FORT WORTH (AP) — Farm workers and environmentalists are calling on Gov. Bill Clements to withdraw the name of McAllen Mayor Othal Brand as a nominee to the Agricultural Resource Protection Authority because of his comments on pesticide use.

During a March 27 meeting of the board, which regulates pesticide use, Brand argued against a total ban on the pesticide chlordane, saying "Sure, it's going to kill a lot of people, but they may be dying of something else anyway."

The chemical has been banned for commercial use, but supplies still in homeowners' possession can be used.

To become a member of the board, Brand's nomination must be approved by a Senate Nominations Committee and then a full vote of the state Senate.

Rebecca Flores Harrington, state director of the United Farm Workers of America, said Brand

should not be allowed to sit on a board that makes decisions affecting the environment and the lives of consumers and farm workers.

Brand's nomination has been protested by Harrington's group and representatives from the Texas Clean Water Association, the Texas Consumer Association, Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Consumers Union.

"Brand has shown he cares little for the lives or the well-being of people by his statement," Harrington said.

James Huffines, the appointment secretary for Clements, said it is unlikely that the governor will bend to external pressure and withdraw the nomination. But he added that Brand's confirmation by the Senate would not be a certainty.

"I think there is a possibility of some trouble over there, there's no doubt," Huffines said. "But I'm convinced that he's going to get a fair hearing in the Senate."



Engineering disaster

University of Texas at El Paso civil engineering student Gaby Kanard, right, drops her paddle and screams as her canoe smashes into one being paddled by Texas Tech students Saturday in Austin's Town Lake. The students build the concrete vessels each year and compete with colleges all over Texas to see whose is the most "seaworthy."

Fort Worth man's dream 'tapped out'

FORT WORTH (AP) — He followed his dream — and they came.

Just as in Hollywood's baseball fantasy "Field of Dreams," 68-year-old Tex Clyde Eddleman says he heard a voice somewhere inside his head, and he did something about it.

But instead of suggesting he build a baseball diamond in a cornfield, Eddleman said his voice told him he must somehow rescue a beautiful wooden parquet floor left after a book store moved out from a downtown shopping center.

And no one was to be shoeless. In fact, shoes are recommended — with taps.

Eddleman successfully convinced the officials at the Tandy Center, which owned the vacant store, to let him use its excellent tapping surface. In exchange, he developed a tap-at-lunch program for employees who want to reduce stress and have healthier hearts.

The program began March 5, and behind a curtain that screens participants from passersby in a mall, Eddleman teaches others the joys of tap dancing.

"They're doing just great," he said of his class. "This is taking off like wildfire."

He shook his head as he de-

scribed how some class members had showed up for their first sessions in high heels.

"But they've gone from stiletto heels to getting properly shod, and I'm beginning to hear tap sounds."

It is a sound that Eddleman has savored for 51 years, he said.

He first saw tap dancers clicking furiously away at a recreation center during the Depression. He later joined a community circus, because he would be taught dancing as well as the difficulties of clowning and walking a tightrope.

Then he studied tap and flamenco under the famed Eduardo and Angelo Cansino, father and uncle of the late actress Rita Hayworth.

Eddleman said he doesn't want to make a lot of money from his classes. Participants pay only \$2 a session.

"I love to share this, because I love my town," he said. "Tap is jazz, it's ragtime, it's America's art form — and it's taken me a lifetime to realize how very, very difficult tap is. ... It's being a drummer with your feet."

Thanks to Eddleman, some others are living out their own dreams, too. Like Joyce Caulkins, a 55-year-old parking lot supervisor, who shows up at noon to be one of Eddleman's T-Time Tappers.

"I took it when I was little and I love it," she said.

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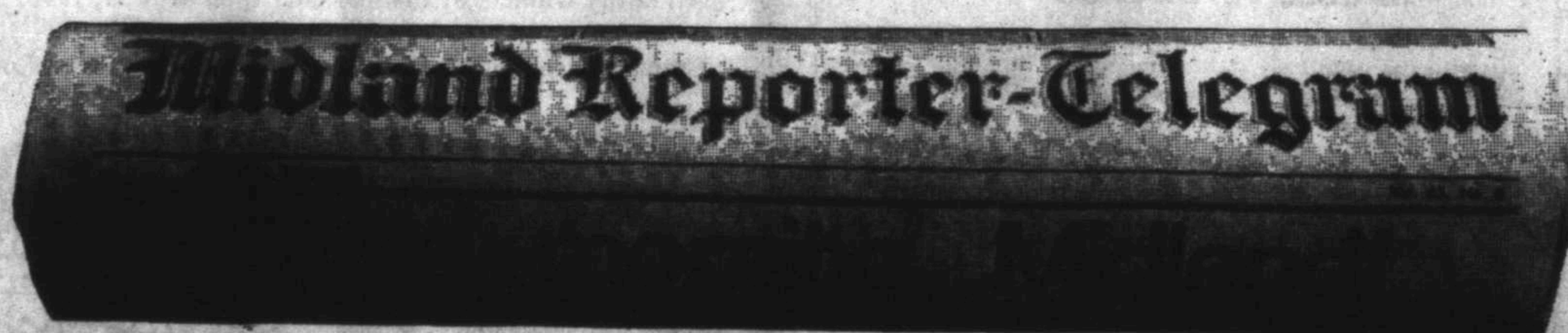
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By entering, contestants agree to abide by decisions of the judges in matters pertaining to the Good Morning, Midland! Game. Entries become the property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. None will be returned. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries. Grand prize winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release and the newspaper reserves the right to publish their names and photographs in connection with the good Morning, Midland! Game.



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SPORTS WATCH

Sports On The Air

(Subject to Change)
Television
PRO BASKETBALL — Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers, 11 a.m., CBS.
AUTO RACING — NASCAR Valleydale 500, noon, ESPN.
CART Autoworks 200, 3 p.m., ABC.
TENNIS — Women's Family Circle Cup championships, 1:30 p.m., NBC.
GOLF — Masters finals round, 3 p.m., CBS.
Radio
BASEBALL — Costa Coast to Coast with Tommy Lasorda, 8 p.m., KCRS 550 AM.

Texas Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL — Houston 3-6, Baylor 2-4.
Texas 6, Texas Tech 2.
Texas A&M 10-13, Rice 0-5.
PRO BASEBALL — Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2.
Braves 11, Astros 9.
PRO BASKETBALL — Bulls 109, Mavericks 108.

Please see Scoreboard/3C

Sports Today

POLO — Crazy Horse vs. BMW, 2 p.m.; Midland vs. Dallas/Fort Stockton, 3:15 p.m., Midland Polo Club.



Ruth honored

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — When the baseball season opens on Monday, it will be Babe Ruth Day in Connecticut.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has declared April 9 Babe Ruth Day, carrying out a long-held wish of Ruth's relatives.

"Baseball still is a great American game in my opinion," O'Neill said in a brief ceremony Wednesday to present the proclamation to Ruth's granddaughters. "Every person in the country since Abner Doubleday has heard of baseball and Babe Ruth."

Wearing Yankee pins of gold, diamonds and rubies, the baseball great's granddaughters, Linda Tosetti of Durham and Ellen Horri-gan of Wallingford, were on hand to receive the proclamation.

"It's very exciting and quite an honor to have this day," Tosetti said. "It's one thing my mother wanted."

Tosetti has been working since last fall with state Sen. Thomas Sullivan, D-Durham, state Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, former Sen. Jack Rudolf of Norwalk and John Cacciola of Berlin to honor her grandfather in the state.

Mister Frisky wins Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Mister Frisky silenced the doubters Saturday, tying a record set by the fabled Citation and sounding the now-familiar warning to Kentucky Derby hopefuls everywhere: Here comes another winner from Santa Anita.

Mister Frisky took the lead in the middle of the turn for home and won the Santa Anita Derby unchal-lenged, much the same as he has won every race of his career. "He's the people's horse," trainer Laz Barrera declared. "Everybody loves him."

The victory was the 18th for the unbeaten Mister Frisky, tying Citation's mark for the longest modern winning streak in North America.

INSIDE SPORTS

NHL Playoffs.....2C
Scoreboard.....3C
Tennis.....4C
Exhibition Baseball.....6C
Baseball Preview.....6C
Local Sports.....7C

Melzer, Madrid lead Bulldogs

■ MHS second sacker pops first-ever homer for surging Bulldogs.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Midland High second baseman Scott Melzer will take a home run any time he can get one.

In MHS' 11-5 crushing of Midland Lee in District 4-5A baseball play Saturday at the Lee field, Melzer got the first homer of his entire, albeit so far short, career.

"It really felt great. It was my first home run ever, including Little League, everything," the Bulldog senior said after his 340-foot blast in the seventh inning capped a 3-for-5 batting performance that netted five RBI.

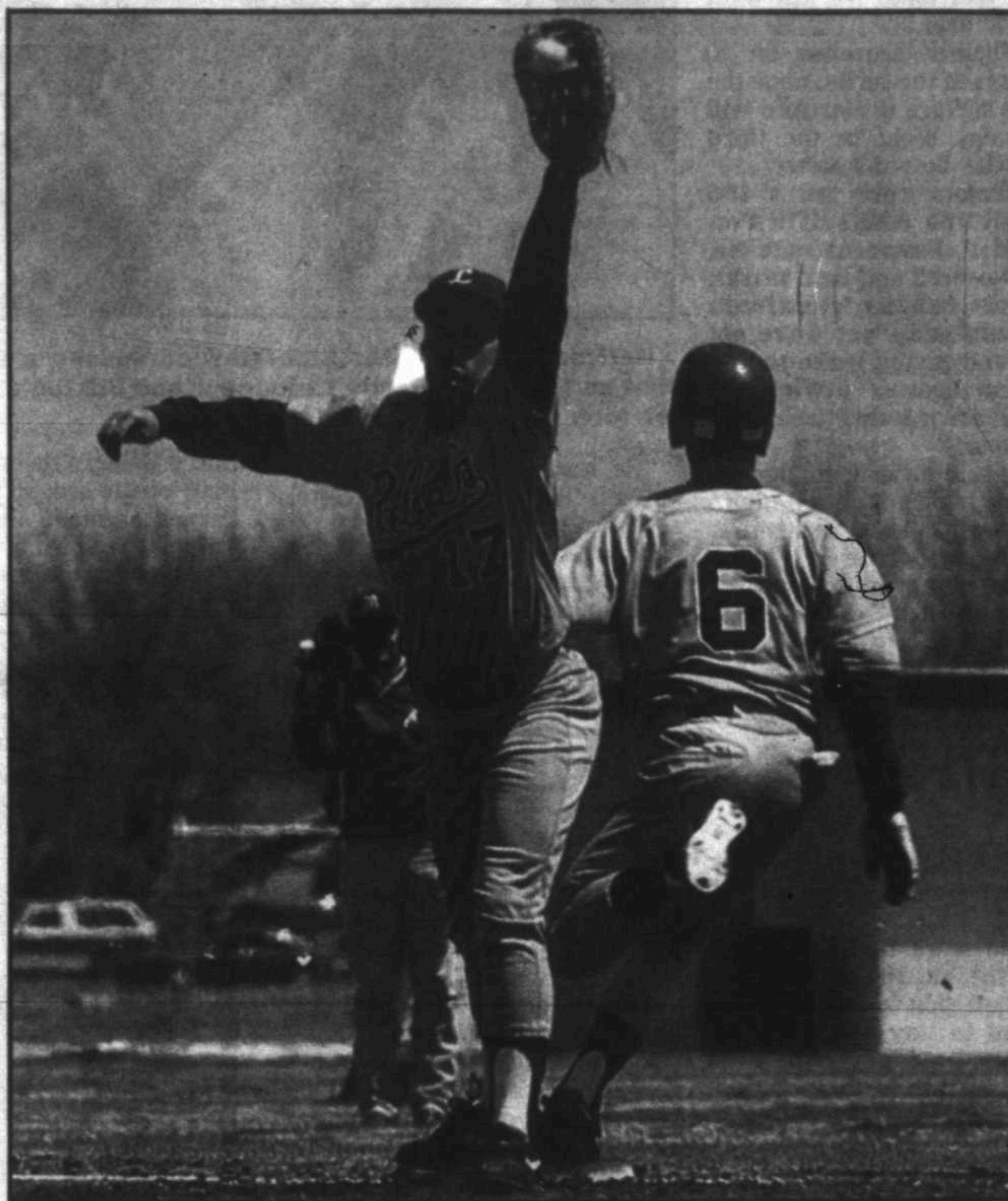
Melzer's bat and the pitching of James Madrid were more than enough to offset five MHS errors, as the 'Dogs guaranteed themselves of no worse than a second-place tie in the league standings. District frontrunner Odessa Permian downed Odessa High 10-5 Saturday to go 6-1 in 4-5A play. Abilene Cooper, which was tied for second with MHS, was scheduled to play a night game against Abilene High Saturday.

Lee fell to 8-8 overall and 3-4 in loop action.

For Madrid, the win was only his second decision in district play, as he went to 2-0 and 6-3 overall. Known around the district more for his curveball than his fastball, Madrid had not pitched in more than a week and for the most part shied away from the breaking stuff against the Rebels.

"I felt pretty good, but when I was warming up I had some control problems

Please see BULLDOGS/2C



Midland Lee's Brad Sanders reaches for the ball, but Midland High's Keith Gilbreath is safe at first on a bunt single in the second inning.

Crosstown rivals muddle through

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

Nobody said it would be pretty. And it wasn't. It was the second meeting between Midland High and Midland Lee, a baseball game as sloppy as they come and highlighted by an inning in which six runs crossed the plate thanks to all of one hit.

"I was gonna shoot some of them (Bulldogs), but I've only got 12 players," said MHS coach Tim Whalen.

And his team won the game, 11-5. Lee baseball coach Ernie Johnson's diplomacy was more to the point: "We're just not very good. They are good kids, but the team isn't very good."

Pitching, specifically bases on balls, bristled both coaches during the game — particularly in the fourth inning.

While home plate had shone brightly for Lee pitcher Jeff Johnston through the first three innings — he'd allowed just one run on three hits to that point — his view dimmed in the fourth. The sophomore southpaw failed to throw a strike in the fourth. And that included a span of nine pitches, the first of which hit MHS short stop Jason Stone.

A balk and three of walks set up Scott Melzer's three-run double. Johnston was long gone by then, and Chris Kosh finished the frame. But the Bulldogs had a four-run inning while collecting just one hit.

"It was a real sloppy game, alright," emphasized Johnson.

Please see SLOPPY/2C

USA ends five years of frustration

■ For the first time in the five year history of the Texas-USA NJCAA All-Star basketball game, the Texans come up on the short end of the scoreboard, losing 115-102.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a half-decade in the making, but the USA All-Star basketball team finally defeated the Texans Friday night. And they did so in impressive fashion, 115-102, never trailing after gaining a 5-5 tie early in the game.

The two teams put on a fast paced exhibition, something highly anticipated by everyone in the house beforehand. The stars from both sides combined for 198 field goal attempts and 107 rebounds.

The two Dexters were chosen Most Valuable Players for the respective

Big-time coaches on hand

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

As always, the Texas-USA NJCAA All-Star basketball game is a showcase for Division I basketball coaches. The 1990 game was no exception as Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo, DePaul's Joey Meyer, Loyola-Marymount's Paul Westhead, OU's Billy Tubbs, Arkansas' Nolan Richardson and Texas Tech's Gerald Myers were in attendance ... The biggest rumor floating around all weekend was whether Nevada-Las Vegas head coach Jerry Tarkanian would attend. Tarkanian, who had earlier been scheduled as the

guest speaker before cancelling, did not attend the game ... Trinity Valley College's Neil Derrick may have been the only one to come away pointless in the game, but "Air" scored high points in the halftime slam dunk competition. Derrick started things off with a 360 double-fisted jam and continued with three more picture perfect dunks. Elton Byrd, of Fergus Falls (Minn.) was second, missing two in the championship round ... The Texas stars were a woeful 41.7 percent from the free throw line, only 3-of-11 after the first half ... Best nickname? Lee College standout Tracey Ware, who goes by Tracey "Be-Ware."

teams, Boney for the USA, Cambridge for Texas.

Boney, of Hagerstown (Md.) College, 17 points, 12 of which came in the first half.

Cambridge, a Lon Morris College sophomore already committed to the Univer-

sity of Texas, finished with 20 points and nine rebounds.

Howard College guard Terrence Lewis led all scorers with 28 points, shooting 10-of-16 from the field, 4-of-4 from the line and 4-of-7 from three-point range.

South Plains College center Jeff Stern led both teams in rebounds with 11.

Midland College forward Tim Owens finished with 4 points and Odessa's Lynn Collins finished with six.

"We didn't shoot real well early in the game," said Howard coach Steve Green who coached the Texas team. "But it's an All-Star game, what do you expect?"

Added USA coach Dick Wilkinson: "The only thing that surprised me was that we jumped on them early. I thought we started off really slow."

Please see STARS/2C

USA (115) — David Lofton 8-13 0-0 18; Dexter Boney 5-14 1-2 17; Herbert Jones 7-11 1-1 16; Paris Bryant 5-7 2-2 14; Eric Manuel 6-12 0-0 13; Elton Byrd 4-14 2-2 11; Stan Rose 4-9 1-3 9; Cesar Portillo 3-7 2-2 8; T.J. Pugh 2-5 2-2 8; Mike Brown 1-5 0-0 3. TOTALS: 48-97 11-14 115.

TEXAS (102) — Terrence Lewis 10-18 4-4 28; Dexter Cambridge 10-14 0-1 20; Isaiah Morris 7-17 0-0 14; Eric Atkins 4-5 0-0 8; Jeff Stern 3-8 2-2 8; Eric Brown 2-11 1-3 7; Tracey Ware 3-5 1-2 7; Lynn Collins 2-13 0-2 8; Tim Owens 1-9 2-4 4; Neil Derrick 0-2 0-0 0. TOTALS: 42-101 10-24 102.

Halftime Score — USA 50, Texas 44. 3-point goals — USA 6-19 (Lofton 3-4, Boney 0-1, Bryant 2-4, Manuel 1-2, Byrd 1-3, Pugh 0-1; Brown 1-3.) Texas 6-20 (Lewis 4-7, Cambridge 0-1, Brown 2-4, Collins 2-6, Derrick 0-1). Total fouls — USA 20, Texas 13. Rebounds — USA 52 (Manuel 10), Texas 58 (Stern 11). Assists — USA 17 (Pugh 5), Texas 13 (Atkins 5, Brown 3). Fouled out — None. Technical fouls — None.

Floyd, Nicklaus conquer Augusta National layout

■ Relative youngsters remain in contention despite pressure.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — They just won't go away.

With a combined 57 years on the PGA Tour and 91 victories, old folks Ray Floyd and Jack Nicklaus keep hanging in there.

Oh, there are others around going into Sunday's finale of the 54th Masters — John Huston, playing in his first Masters, and former champions Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer — but it is Floyd and Nicklaus who have captured the hearts at Augusta National Golf Course.

Floyd, 47, the Hall of Famer who captained America's last Ryder Cup team, shot a magnificent 31 over the back nine for a 68 and a two-stroke lead Saturday with a 206 after three rounds of the 54th Masters.

And five strokes back at 211 in fourth place after a 69 Saturday is the 50-year-old Nicklaus, fresh off a victory last week in his debut on the Senior Tour.

The Augusta National course, built by Bobby Jones on the rolling terrain of an old nursery, has a lot to do with Floyd and Nicklaus being on the leader board. They've spent a combined 58 weeks playing the Masters on it.

"You need to know how to handle it," said Seve Ballesteros, who owns two Masters titles.

"The older you are, the more advantage you have," he said.

And Nicklaus and Floyd have 97

years between them.

Floyd's closest challenger is Huston, who qualified for his first Masters just last month when he got his first Tour victory.

Huston, who ran off a string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the eighth, was second alone at 208 after a 68.

Next was Faldo, who said he was comfortably placed at 209, three off the pace and not at all unhappy about it.

"It's a tough tournament to lead," said Faldo, who moved up with a bogey-free 66 in his bid to join Nicklaus as the only men to score consecutive Masters victories.

"There's a lot of pressure on this course. It's a field golf course, difficult on the man leading," he said.

Langer, the West German who won this title in 1985, and Scott Hoch, who lost to Faldo in a playoff last year after missing a 2-foot putt on the first extra hole, were at 212, four under par. Langer had a 69 in the chilly, sunny weather and Hoch shot 73.

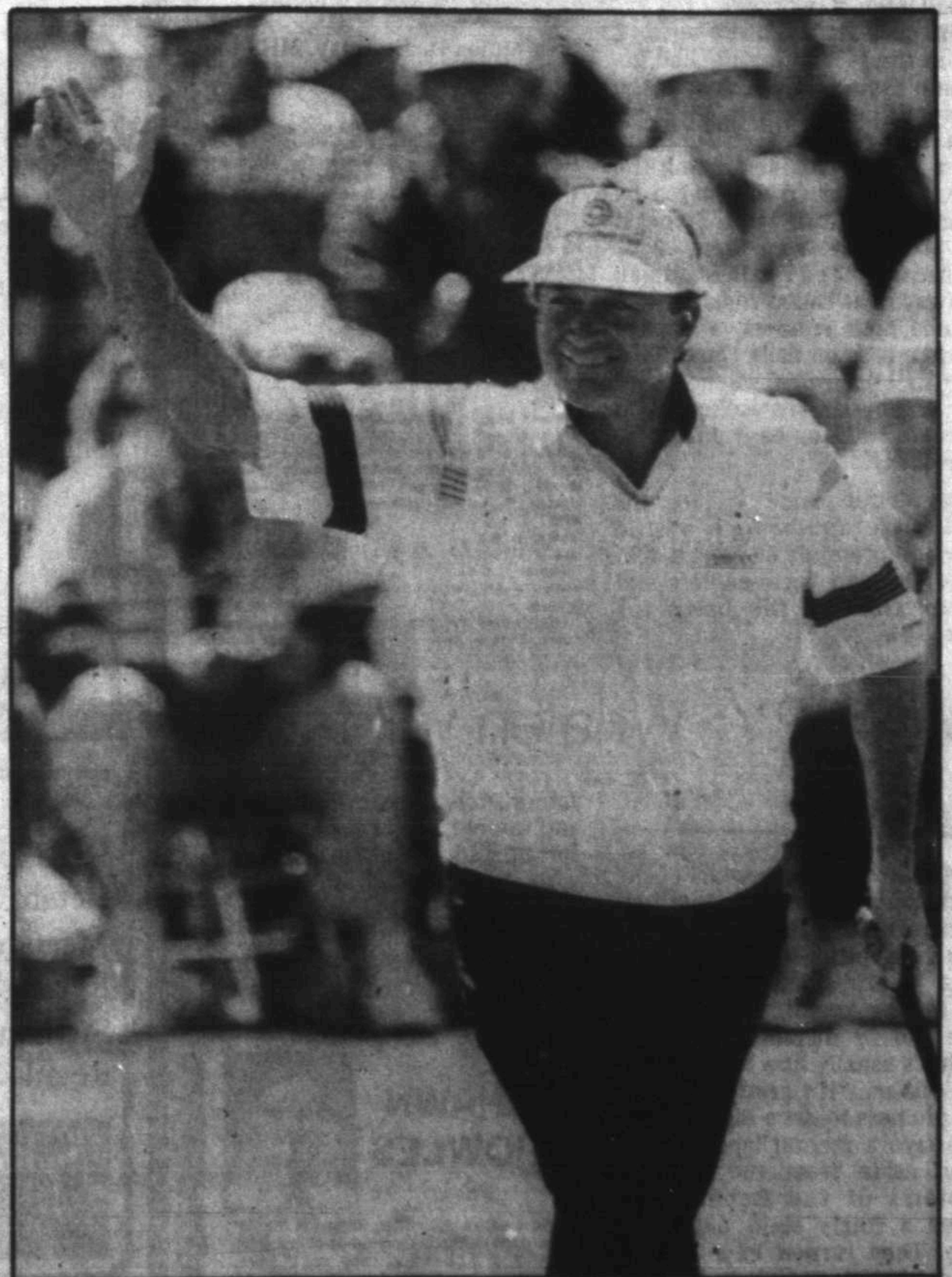
No one else was within seven strokes of Floyd, who won this event in 1976 and also owns two PGA national championships and the 1986 U.S. Open title.

A number of others made their moves early in the day.

And, for a while, it appeared those early moves would be enough to get them in contention.

For example, there was Tom Kite, the 1989 Player of the Year, who

Please see MASTERS/2C



Ray Floyd waves to the crowd after making a birdie on the second hole during Masters third round action Saturday.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Bruins overpower Whalers to even Adams series

Associated Press

Playing with an extra man or playing short-handed, the Boston Bruins play well. Especially when Ray Bourque is playing.

Bourque had a goal and an assist and the Bruins got all their goals on power plays while shutting out Hartford on its nine manpower advantages Saturday night. Boston won 3-1, evening the Adams Division semifinal playoff series at a game apiece.

"He's certainly the best defenseman in the National Hockey League. He quarterbacked that team," Whalers coach Rick Ley said of Bourque. "He makes that power play work, and he certainly hurt us on it."

Bourque was on the ice for all three goals for the Bruins, who were second in the NHL during the regular season in both power plays and penalty killing. Playing aggressively, they took advantage of the relatively small Boston Garden ice surface to get close to Hartford players and disrupt their power play, the 13th best during

the regular season.

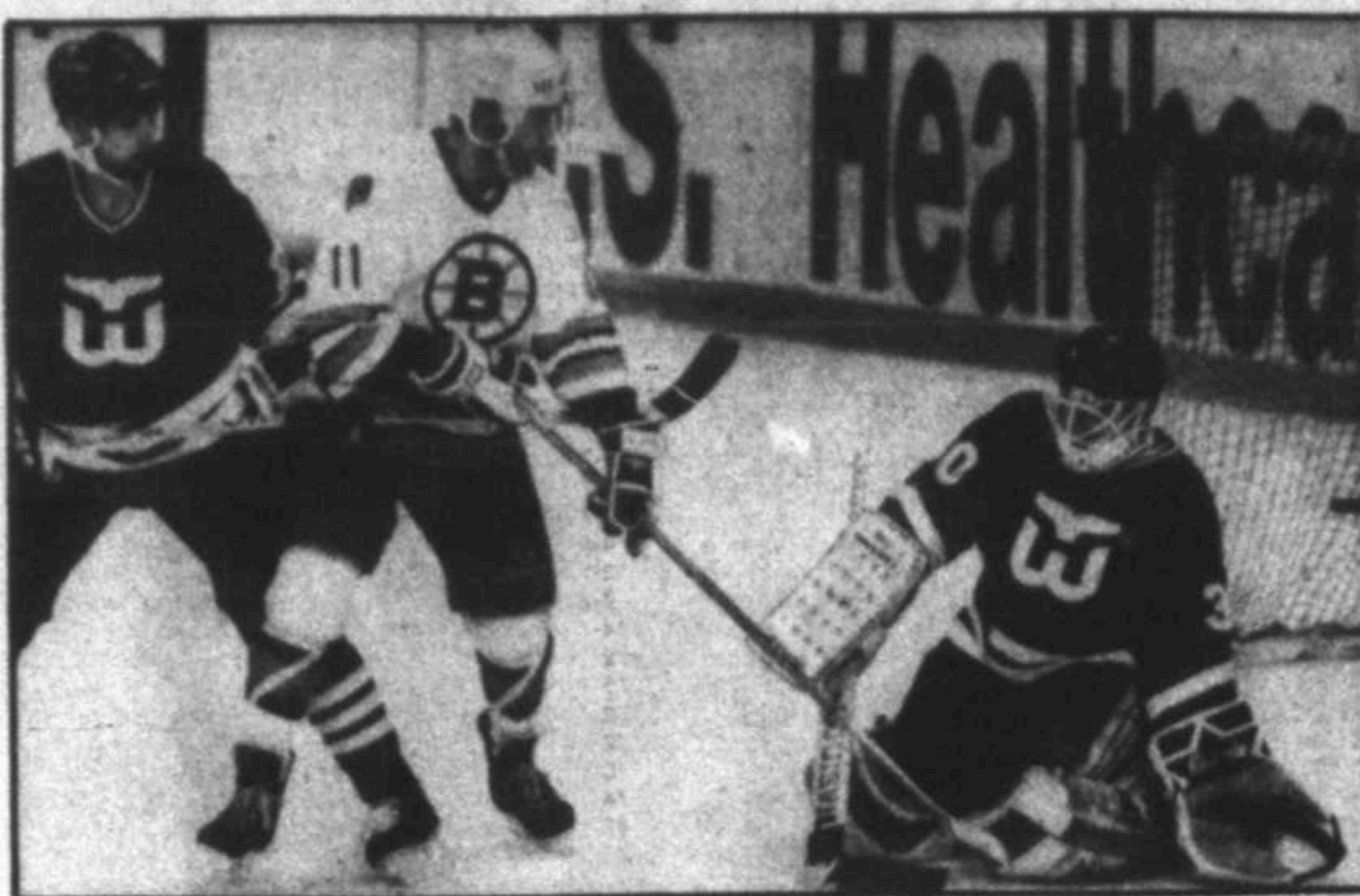
"We use three sets of forwards" to kill penalties, Boston coach Mike Milbury said, "and Bourque." "Our power play came through," Boston's Dave Poulin said. "To have the special teams clicking, hey, that comes from doing it all year long. We just want to carry it over."

The Whalers, scoreless on 13 power plays in the series, hope the larger ice surface in Hartford will help Monday night in the third game of the best-of-7 series.

The Whalers were just 17-18-5 there, only the NHL's 17th best home record. Boston had the league's best overall and road marks.

"It's more familiar," Hartford's Scott Young said, "but we're not going in and saying we're the favorites now because we're going home because it hasn't been that way all year."

Milbury said he will start goalie Andy Moog again Monday night. Moog stopped 25 shots in his first game of the series after Reggie Lemelin was shaky in Boston's 4-3 opening-game loss on Thursday night.



Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz misses a Ray Bourque shot as teammate Randy Ladouceur and Boston's Bob Carpenter look on during Saturday's game.

"He was solid," Milbury said of Moog. "He made some timely saves."

Bourque scored at 10:58 of the first period and Hartford's Todd Krygier tied the game at 7:42 of the second. Bourque then set up

Garry Galley's tie-breaking goal at 14:06 of the second period. Bobby Carpenter made the score 3-1 at 6:57 of the third.

Galley got the go-ahead goal on a high 40-foot slap shot to the glove side of goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz.

The Whalers had tried to clear the puck from their zone but Bourque stopped it with his glove at the left point. He skated in as if to shoot, then quickly passed across ice to Galley.

STARS: USA pulls away

From 1C

The Texas stars jumped out to a 5-2 lead, but the USA All-Stars put their foot down, outscoring the Texans 15-2 in the next 2 1/2 minutes. Boney, who is considering playing at Connecticut, UNLV or Clemson next season, led the way during the USA first half with a 12 point effort.

After falling behind by 16 — their biggest deficit of the half — the Texans came back to within six as time expired in the first 20 minutes.

MC's Owens did play a role in the game when, with just under seven minutes left in the game, Owens grabbed a rebound, was fouled on his shot and hit his free

throw. The sequence was significant, for after Owens' three-point play the Texans had crawled to within four points, their leanest deficit of the evening after losing the lead at the five-point mark.

Down the stretch, though, the USA team outscored Texas 27-18 for its final 13 point win. "They've got some good players, and they're quick inside," Green said. "If we would've shot better you wouldn't have been able to see all the weaknesses we had."

Wilkinson, head coach at Co-chise (Ariz.) College and president of the NJCAA coaches' association, added: "We'd heard it 200 times how Texas had won the first five. They had that on their minds. They played with a lot of heart."

Hawks can blame loss on Barkley

Associated Press

ATLANTA — If the Atlanta Hawks fail to make the NBA playoffs, they can point the finger at Philadelphia's Charles Barkley.

Barkley vowed before Saturday night's game that the 76ers would win, then went out and matched his season-high in points with 39, including the game-winning basket with 30 seconds left, to give Philadelphia a 112-108 victory.

Barkley also grabbed 13 rebounds as the 76ers moved closer to clinching first place in the Atlantic Division by winning for the ninth time in 10 games.

"Before the game I told the guys that we weren't going to lose," Barkley said. "If I die, we might lose, but if I don't and I'm playing, we won't lose."

Barkley, who scored 39 points in a 114-104 loss to New York Friday night that snapped Philadelphia's eight-game winning streak, connected on 14 of 19 shots from the field, including a 3-point goal, and was 10-of-11 from the free throw

line. "That may have been the best back-to-back games I've ever had," he said.

With the score tied at 108-108, Barkley hit an 18-foot jumper from the left side to put Philadelphia ahead to stay and drop the Hawks one-half game behind Cleveland in the Eastern Conference race for the final playoff spot.

Bulls 109, Mavericks 108
John Paxson took Michael Jordan's pass and wished a 3-pointer at the buzzer, extending the Chicago Bulls' winning streak to seven games.

Sam Perkins' two free throws gave the Mavericks a 108-106 lead with 5.5 seconds left before Jordan, who scored 43 points, brought the ball downcourt, then passed crosscourt to Paxson, who finished with nine points.

Paxson's shot earned the Bulls their eighth consecutive road victory, a club record. The Bulls, who haven't lost on the road since Feb.

14 at Orlando, are an NBA-best 23-4 since the All-Star break.

Derek Harper with 28 points and Rolando Blackman with 26 led Dallas, which had won eight of its previous 10 games.

The Mavericks came back from a 15-point third-period deficit to take five-point leads twice midway through the fourth quarter.

Dallas played without forward Roy Tarpley, who was suspended for missing practice Friday. Center James Donaldson returned after a three-game layoff and scored 11 points, while Perkins had 21.

Celtics 115, Heat 105
Larry Bird scored 37 points as Boston overcame a 17-0 first-quarter run by Miami to defeat the Heat.

The Celtics, who won Friday night at Cleveland, looked sluggish as Miami made seven consecutive shots to surge from a 16-13 deficit into a 30-16 lead. During the drought, Boston missed six shots in a row and had four turnovers.

MASTERS: Floyd turns it on

From 1C

solved some putting problems and did not have a "5" on his card in a round of 66 that lifted him to two under par.

"At least, I'm in touch with the lead," Kite said.

But that was before Floyd began his rampage over the back nine, overhauled Huston and regained the top spot with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the 14th.

BULLDOGS: Win despite flaws

From 1C

and was throwing some balls in the dirt," he said. "I guess I had some problems (with the curveball), but I think they were expecting me to throw the curveball, so when I threw the fastball high it worked."

MHS gave Madrid a run to work with in the second inning, and going into the top of the fourth the Dogs still held the slim 1-0 edge. Then Lee pitcher Jeff Johnston began having trouble finding the plate, as he started the fourth by hitting MHS batter Jason Stone. It only got worse from there.

Johnston then walked Brian Conaway, was called for a balk to advance both runners, and gave Madrid a base on balls. Chris Kosh came in as a relief pitcher, and after earning an out walked Keith Gilbreath with the bases loaded to score Stone.

The Melzer came up for his third plate appearance of the game and promptly slapped a double to the gap between left and center, clearing the bases for three RBI.

In junior varsity play, MHS took a 12-2 win.

Lee	ab	r	h	bb	MHS	ab	r	h	bb
Chambers 3b	3	0	0	0	Gilbreath rf	3	1	1	1
Sullivan ph	1	2	0	0	Melzer 2b	5	2	3	0
Perliech ss	3	1	0	0	Mowles c	3	0	2	1
Schmidt lf	4	1	2	0	Salazar 3b	5	1	2	1
St Sanders c	2	0	2	1	Sowers cf	4	1	1	0
Pelton cf	0	0	0	0	Stone ss	4	1	2	1
St Sanders 1b	3	0	1	1	Conaway lf	3	1	0	0
Bilbey pr	0	0	0	0	Madrid p	2	0	0	0
Brown rf	4	1	0	0	Reynold 1b	4	1	1	1
King 2b	3	0	1	0	Galvan pr	0	2	0	0
Brunson ph	1	0	0	0					
Johnston p	1	0	0	0					
Kosh p	1	0	0	0					
Perkins ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	5	3	3	Totals	33	11	21	10
Midland High	0	0	0	0	2-11	12	5		
Midland Lee	0	0	0	0	250	1	5	2	

E-Salazar 2, Melzer, Mowles, Stone, Chambers, King, DP-Lee 2, LOB-MHS 10, Lee 8, 29-Melzer, Mowles, Stone, Schmidt, HR-Melzer, SS-Gilbreath, Mowles, Stone, CS-Schmidt.

MHS
Madrid W 8-3
Lee 19
Johnston L 6-4
Kosh 3.0
Greeley 1.0
HR—Stone by Johnston, WP—Madrid, Johnston, Kosh, Greeley, Balk—Johnston, PB—Grant Sanders.

SLOPPY: Whalen will take it

From 1C

But that was just the start of the fourth inning. In the bottom half Lee showed the Bulldogs how to score two runs without any hits. James Madrid walked three batters in the inning. And Randy Brice and Brent Sanders scored.

"That's usually how it happens," said Whalen. "It's pretty common with pitchers to get a big lead and then have a mental lapse."

And aside from the pitching problems of the Rebels, Lee played a fairly solid defensive game. They turned in a pair of fine double plays to help offset a passed ball, a balk, three wild pitches and two fielding errors.

The game was not without its finer moments. MHS pitcher

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It's the veteran against the kid

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jennifer Capriati was 2 years old when Martina Navratilova won her first Grand Slam title in 1978.

Now 14, Capriati will try to win her first pro title against Navratilova in the Family Circle Magazine Cup.

Navratilova, who has won the tournament three times, beat Regina Rajchrtova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3 in the first semi-final Saturday. Capriati, playing in only her third tournament since turning pro last month, then defeated sixth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union 6-0, 6-4.

Capriati, 13-2 as a pro and 3-1 against players in the Top 10, will play Navratilova for the championship of the clay-court tournament on Sunday.

"You know I always dreamed I would get to a finals of a pro tournament playing Martina, so I'm really happy," Capriati said. "She's a legend."

Tennis

To prepare for Navratilova, Capriati said she would probably seek advice from Chris Evert, who is working as an NBC commentator here.

"She probably knows a lot about Navratilova," Capriati said. "She'll give me help."

Capriati will receive her first ranking Monday after she has played the required three tournaments. If she beats Navratilova, she will be ranked 17th. If she loses, she'll be No. 25.

"Capriati's a big challenge," Navratilova said. "She's the new kid on the block, and everybody loves her. I'm 19 years older than she is. I'd already been on the circuit three years before she was born."

"Last year, I really didn't know what was going on. I think I've got my stuff together."



Jennifer Capriati maintained her blazing play Saturday.

Irvan rides the pole in Valleydale race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Ernie Irvan, in just his third start with the Morgan-McClure racing team, put his Oldsmobile Cutlass on the pole for Sunday's Valleydale 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race at the Bristol International Raceway.

Irvan turned the high-banked, half-mile oval at an average speed of 116.157 mph Saturday to win his first pole position in 65 tries.

Midland native Bobby Hill, Jr. qualified 15th in his Buick Regal at an average speed of 114.051.

"I'm happy for myself, but I'm real happy for the crew," said Irvan, who replaced Phil Parsons after two races this season and finished third at Atlanta in his first start for the Morgan-McClure team. "They're from Bristol and this is their hometown crowd. To do it in front of the home crowd means the most."

Irvan's best finish in four races at Bristol is 15th, but he led the race last year before leaving after an accident.

"We're looking forward to leading it a little longer than last year," Irvan said. "Leading that

NASCAR

last lap is the most important thing. Crew chief Tony Glover knows what it takes to get a car around here at Bristol. It's my job just to point it in the right direction."

Alongside Irvan in the front row is Geoff Bodine, third in the race the last two years. Bodine qualified at 115.905 in a Ford Thunderbird.

"Not good enough," was Bodine's assessment. "I'm disappointed. We take a lot of pride in qualifying, and it hurts when you lose one, especially when you think you've got a chance."

In the second row are Mark Martin in another Thunderbird and Kyle Petty in a Pontiac Grand Prix.

"That's fine," Martin said. "I mean, I wanted the pole, but we knew it'd take a really, really good lap. We'll be all right come race time."

Chap golfers battle big names

Staff Report

All the community college golfers in the state will gather Monday and Tuesday at McKinney for the annual Texas Junior College Golf Championships. The Midland College Chaparrals, trying to gain more consistency, will be in the field.

Playing 36 holes on the Stonebridge Country Club course is a daunting challenge for most golfers, since Stonebridge is ranked as one of the top 50 courses in the nation.

"We have been up and down in our last three tournaments," said MC coach Delnor Poss. "We didn't play very well at a tournament in Florida, came home and played pretty solid golf to win our own invitation, then didn't play especially well last week at the Scottsdale Invitational."

The Scottsdale event, with very limited entries, was a fast group to compete with. Odessa College won the event, two-time defending NJCAA champions Scottsdale finished second,

with New Mexico Military, New Mexico Junior College and Midland all finishing in the top seven spots. And all those teams, except Scottsdale, are in the same conference.

Poss has just five golfers this spring, all capable of good scores but most haven't been firing consistent numbers. Competing at McKinney will be Mike Johnson, Mark Kochan, Brad Wells, Dean Robertson and Mark King. King is the only freshman on the team.

House named MVP by writers

Staff Report

Troy House, the all-time high school scoring leader who led Ingram Tom Moore to the Class 2A state basketball championship, has been named player of the year in that classification by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

The 6-1 senior, who scored 4,259 points during his career and 1,159 points this past season, was the leading vote-getter on the Class 2A all-state team, landing 47 of 49 first place votes for player of the year. Shane Jasper of Troup, headed for UCLA and football next fall, received the other two votes.

Heidi Gillingham, the 6-7 center from Poth was named the Class 2A girls player of the year.

The Class 4A and Class A all-state teams were also announced by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Tom Etchison of Saginaw Boswell was named the Class 4A boys player of the year and the girls' award went to Travesa Gant of West Orange Stark. Etchison, a 6-4 guard, averaged 24 points a game, while Gant a 6-1 guard, averaged 27.3 points and 13.4 rebounds.

State champion Corpus Christi Calallen dominated the girls' teams with three players selected on the first two teams. Boys state champion Dallas Lincoln

Prep Basketball

landed one player on each the first and second place teams.

Lance Hendrick of Santo and Daria Leavitt of Nazareth, who led their teams to state championships, were the Class A players of the year.

All-State Teams
Class 4A
 Boys: Ernest Jackson, 6-7, Sr., Livingston; David Shivers, 6-4, Sr., Boerne; Ed Wheeler, 6-5, Sr., Segoville; Tyson Maroney, 6-5, Sr., Friendwood; (tie) Willie Black, 6-2, Sr., Dallas Lincoln; Tom Etchison, 6-4, Sr., Boswell. Player of the year—Etchison, with six votes.
 Girls: Paige Dufala, 6-3, Sr., Corpus Christi Calallen; Sean Wilson, 6-4, Sr., Wilmer-Hutchins; Twylene Harrison, 5-10, Jr., Levelland; Travesa Gant, 6-1, Sr., West Orange Stark; Serina Phillips, 5-10, Sr., Stephenville. Player of the year—Gant, 16 votes.
Class 2A
 Boys: Joe Davis, 6-8, Sr., Tom Bean; James Rike, 6-4, Sr., Haskell; Shane Jasper, 6-4, Sr., Troup; Troy House, 6-1, Sr., Ingram Tom Moore; Stony Glazier, 6-2, Sr., Amarillo Highland Park; Ruben Fathares, 6-4, Sr., Mission. Player of the year—House, 47 votes.
 Girls: Heidi Gillingham, 6-7, Sr., Poth; Kim Cann, 5-8, Sr., Bloomington; Crystal Cox, 6-2, Sr., Blanco; Kelly Booker, 5-9, Jr., Palmer; Dawn Bolner, 5-4, Sr., Marion. Player of the year—Gillingham, 21 votes.
Class A
 Boys: Lance Hendrick, 6-0, Sr., Santo; Kevin Dean, 6-2, Jr., Richards; O'Keith Wright, 6-6, Sr., Gilmer Union; Michael Roberts, 6-1, Sr., Lipan; Corey Williams, 6-0, Sr., Lenoire. Player of the year—Hendrick.
 Girls: Daria Leavitt, 6-0, Sr., Nazareth; Danette Bolton, 5-8, Jr., Novice; Michi Atkins, 5-10, Soph., Loring; Noel Johnson, 5-7, Jr., Nazareth; Mindy Myers, 5-5, Sr., Munday. Player of the year—Leavitt.

Catfish hooked at area lakes

Staff Report

Billy Burnett of Big Spring caught an 18 1/2-pound blue catfish, and Big Spring's Ronnie Baldock hooked a 12-pound yellow catfish on trotline as fishing stepped up in tempo at Lake Thomas last week.

Bass have been hitting at nearby lakes, too, and Big Spring resident Rodney Huitt caught a 9 1/2-pound striper at the Wildlife Fish-A-Rama. While the largest black bass at Lake Spence topped eight pounds, there were several over five pounds.

Swedberg nabs another honor

Staff Report

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. — Odessan Chuck Swedberg has been named Celebrity of the Year by *Greatest International Martial Artists* magazine and will be featured on the publication's first cover, according to Delbert Chan, the new magazine's Editor-in-Chief.

Swedberg's photo will also be featured on the cover of the first two newsletters published and distributed by the fighting organization. Chan said 30,000 newsletters will be distributed in the U.S., Canada and Great Britain.

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Bucs ready to rumble in NL East

Associated Press

The regular season doesn't start until Monday, but the Pittsburgh Pirates are ready now.

The Bucs are 8-5 with one exhibition game remaining, and Manager Jim Leyland is set to start the season with the most experienced of his five Pittsburgh teams.

Leyland said Saturday that right-handers Randy Kramer and Mike Roesler and left-hander Scott Ruskin won the final spots on the 12-man pitching staff. Roesler and Ruskin are the only rookies on the 27-man roster.

Kramer's spot was in jeopardy when he was rocked in two consecutive outings, but he pitched two scoreless innings in the Pirates' 1-0 loss Friday to St. Louis.

Ruskin, identified by Leyland as "the surprise guy" he's mentioned all spring, made the staff when the Pirates were given permission to rescind his recent assignment to Class AAA Buffalo. He was converted from an outfielder to a pitcher last season and hasn't pitched above Class AA.

"I had no clue he was as far advanced as he is," Leyland said. "He's showed me good stuff, good poise and that he can get people out. We haven't turned the lights on yet before 50,000 people, so I'm not going to get too carried away, but I like what I see of him."

The Pirates open Monday afternoon against the Mets in New York.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs extended the contract of pitcher Greg Maddux through 1991. He

will make \$437,500 in 1990.

Braves 11, Astros 9
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Nick Esasky hit a three-run homer as Atlanta had 17 hits to beat Houston.

Tommy Gregg, who had three hits, and Jeff Blauser added solo homers for the Braves, who also had five doubles and a triple.

Franklin Stubbs, acquired earlier in the week from Los Angeles, homered twice and drove in three runs for the Astros, who had 14 hits.

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2
At Port Charlotte, Fla., John Olerud's ninth-inning RBI double broke a 2-2 tie in the final spring training game for both clubs.

With two outs, Glenallen Hill singled off loser Craig McMurtry and Olerud doubled off Jeff Russell.

Nelson Liriano's two-run single put Toronto ahead in the fifth but Thad Bosley tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth.

Reds (ss) 2, Pirates 0
At Bradenton, Fla., Tim Lirtsas, Tim Layana and Norm Charlton combined on a four-hitter, and Ken Griffey and Herm Winingham drove in runs.

The game was limited to seven innings because the Reds inadvertently were scheduled for two split-squad games Saturday after most of the minor leaguers had broken camp.

Cardinals 11, Orioles 10
At Washington, Dave Collins' sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth scored Milt Thompson with the go-

ahead run. The teams combined for 11 home runs at RFK Stadium, where the left-field wall is only 280 feet from the plate.

Baltimore, which trailed 5-0 in the second, rallied for a 10-10 tie on home runs by Marty Brown in the seventh and eighth innings. Orioles starter Dave Johnson gave up homers to Willie McGee and Tom Brunansky in the second.

Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer in the fifth to make it 8-4, and Denny Walling homered with a man on in the seventh for a 10-5 lead.

Red Sox 11, White Sox 10
At Sarasota, Fla., Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer and Mike Greenwell went 4-for-5. Evans also had an RBI single off White Sox starter Greg Hibbard in a six-run first inning before homering off Hibbard in the fourth.

Carlton Fisk, a .323 lifetime hitter against his former Boston teammates, had two solo homers and an RBI double.

Royals 5, Tigers 2
At Haines City, Fla., Frank White led the Royals with a two-run homer. Tom Gordon, shelled for 10 runs in one inning against Detroit on Tuesday night, pitched 5 1-3 innings, giving up two runs on seven hits.

Detroit rookie Steve Wapnick was the loser, giving up five runs in three innings.

Phillies 11, Reds (ss) 8
At Plant City, Fla., Randy Ready homered twice and drove in four runs. Barry Larkin, Paul O'Neill and Jeff Reed homered for the Reds.

Philadelphia scored six runs in three innings off starter Ron Robinson, who allowed nine hits and walked one. Four of the runs came in the first inning.

Cubs 9, Brewers 6
At Chandler, Ariz., Rick Wrona's bouncer went over the head of outfielder Glenn Braggs and scored two runs. Braggs was given an error and the Cubs scored three unearned runs in the seventh inning, breaking a 6-6 tie.

Robin Yount hit a two-run homer for Milwaukee in the fifth inning. Brewers starter Jamie Navarro pitched three shutout innings, allowing one hit. The Cubs got all their runs off Juan Nieves and John Davis, recently released by the Chicago White Sox.

Cubs 8, Indians 7
At Mesa, Ariz., Mark Grace's single scored Marvell Wynne from second base with two outs in the ninth inning.

Dave Clark, Shawon Dunston and Joe Girardi each had two hits and drove in two runs for the Cubs, who had 15 hits.

Ex-Cub Mitch Webster, Keith Hernandez, Joe Belle and Sandy Alomar had two hits apiece for Cleveland, which also got a two-run homer from Cory Snyder.

Giants 7, Athletics 6
At San Francisco, pinch-hitter Dave Anderson's two-out infield single in the bottom of the ninth scored Tony Perezchica from second base with the winning run.

Perezchica, a pinch hitter, led off the ninth with a double off rookie left-hander Joe Klink.

UT 400 relay team breaks Frog string

Track

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, running the 400-meter relay in 39.52 seconds, broke Texas Christian's string of four Texas Relay championships in that event Saturday, and world record holder Patrik Boden of Texas set a relays record in the javelin.

Baylor, anchored by Michael Johnson in 44.5, won the 1,600 relay in 3:03.06, the seventh time in 10 years for the Bears to take the event in which it holds the Texas Relays record of 3:00.88, set in 1985.

Texas, host for the 63rd annual relays, won the 400 relay for the first time since 1975 as Texas Christian was a close second in 39.58 after leading the eight qualifiers in 40.42.

Texas also was voted outstanding team of the relays, and Johnson was named the outstanding male performer.

Texas Christian holds the relays record of 38.97, set in 1986. "I think the attitude they have that they could put one together paid off," said Texas track coach Stan Huntsman.

Texas anchor Glenn Johnson said, "I think we can run better than that."

Boden's winning javelin throw of 272 feet, 4 inches came on his first attempt as his next best effort on four tries was 269-11.

"You always give it your all on the first throw," Boden said. "I really didn't get in good

shape for this meet, because there are more important meets later on."

Boden broke his own relays record of 258-1, set in 1989. He set the world javelin record of 292-4 in Austin two weeks ago.

Arkansas, which was disqualified after finishing first in the distance medley relay Friday night, captured its eighth title in nine years in the men's 6,000 relay, defeating Stanford — the distance medley winner — by nearly 9 seconds in 15:14.65.

The Razorbacks won the 3,200 relay over Jackson State of Mississippi 7:20.78 to 7:21.80 for their fifth Texas Relays title in that event in 10 years.

Texas' Carlette Guidry, winner of the women's 100-meter dash Friday, suffered a strained hamstring in the 400 relay Saturday.

With Texas not finishing the 400, Barton County Community College of Kansas, which had the best qualifying time, won in 44.47.

The Texas women, however, posted their third consecutive relays victory in the 1,600 relay in 3:32.77, which compares to 3:33.10 in 1988 and 3:33.57 last year.

Terry Turner, formerly of Texas, set a women's long jump record at the relays in 20-10.4.

Ameel, Essex win at Abilene

Staff Report

ABILENE — Elizabeth Ameel and Harper Essex of Midland High each won first-place trophies Saturday with respective singles victories in the Abilene Invitational tennis tournament.

And the Bulldogs also came away with the top team prize, scoring 13 points to outscore Wichita Falls High which had nine points. It was the fifth tournament of the season for MHS and the third first-place finish.

The Bulldogs have two second-place efforts to their credit this season.

Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian and Wichita Falls Rider each recorded seven points at the event and tied for third place.

Ameel downed Amanda Barnett of Abilene High in the girls singles final, 6-0, 6-2. Essex had to get by Rider's Heath Hoover in the semifinals Saturday, 7-5, 6-3. He then defeated Steve Martinez of Wichita Falls High, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Both Essex and Ameel will be No. 1 seeds when MHS hosts the District 45A tennis tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Also in action for MHS Saturday were Leo Oei and Lanny Temple in boys doubles. The MHS pair was defeated by the L.D. Bell duo of Bauman and Reeves, 6-3, 7-6.

Greenwood runs well

Staff Report

COLORADO CITY — The Greenwood junior high seventh-grade boys won their division in the District 73A junior high meet here Saturday, while the Ranger eighth-graders placed fourth.

In girls action, the Rangerette seventh-graders placed fourth, while the eighth-graders placed second.

Boys

Seventh Grade
Team Totals
Greenwood 177, Karni 165.

400 relay: 1. (T.J. Pienastiel, Indavong Phosha, Eric Pierce, Blake McPherson), 51.78, 1,600 relay: 1. (Phosha, McPherson, Pierce, Jesse Saunders), 4:10, 800 run: 1. Saunders, 2:41, 110 hurdles: 2. Derek Smith, no time available, 100 dash: 1. Phosha, 12.99, 400 dash: 2. McPherson, 1:04.10, 200 hurdles: 2. Smith, 33.18, 1,600 run: 3. Saunders, 5:48.9, Long Jump: 1. Phosha, 16.2, Pole Vault: 1. Smith, 9-0, 5. Saunders, 9-6, Triple Jump: 2. McPherson, 31-1, 3. Saunders, 29-8, Discus: 1. Rusty Purser, no distance available, Shot Put: 2. Purser, 2,400 run: 3. Saunders, no time.

Eighth Grade

Team Totals
4. Greenwood 55, Greenwood Placers

400 relay: 3. (Michael P. Smith, Michael S. Smith, Blake Durhan, Shawn Sayles), 50.88, 100 dash: 1. Sayles, 12.09, 1,600 relay: 3. (Durhan, Jimmy Talley, Sayles, M.P. Smith), no time, 8,400 run: 1. Tony Canino, no time, Long Jump: 1. Sayles, 18-5, Discus: 3. Jamie Gilliam, no distance.

Girls

Seventh Grade
Team Totals
1. Greenwood 203, Coaling 114, Greenwood Placers

400 relay: 1. (Chivers, Mebane, Newman, Moore), 56.53, 100 hurdles: 2. Mebane, 18.97, 100 run: 2. Howard, 14.25, 3. Moore, 14.52, 800 relay: 1. Chivers, Mebane, Newman, Howard, 2:01.08, 200 hurdles: 1. Moore, 34.00, 200 dash: 1. Newman, 29.54, 1,600 relay: 1. Chivers, Church, Newman, Howard, 4:48.44, Discus: 1. Howard, Long Jump: 1. Mebane, 15-10, 2. Moore, 15-9, Triple Jump: 2. Mebane, 30-5, 3. Moore, 29-8, High Jump: 3. Chivers, 4-4.

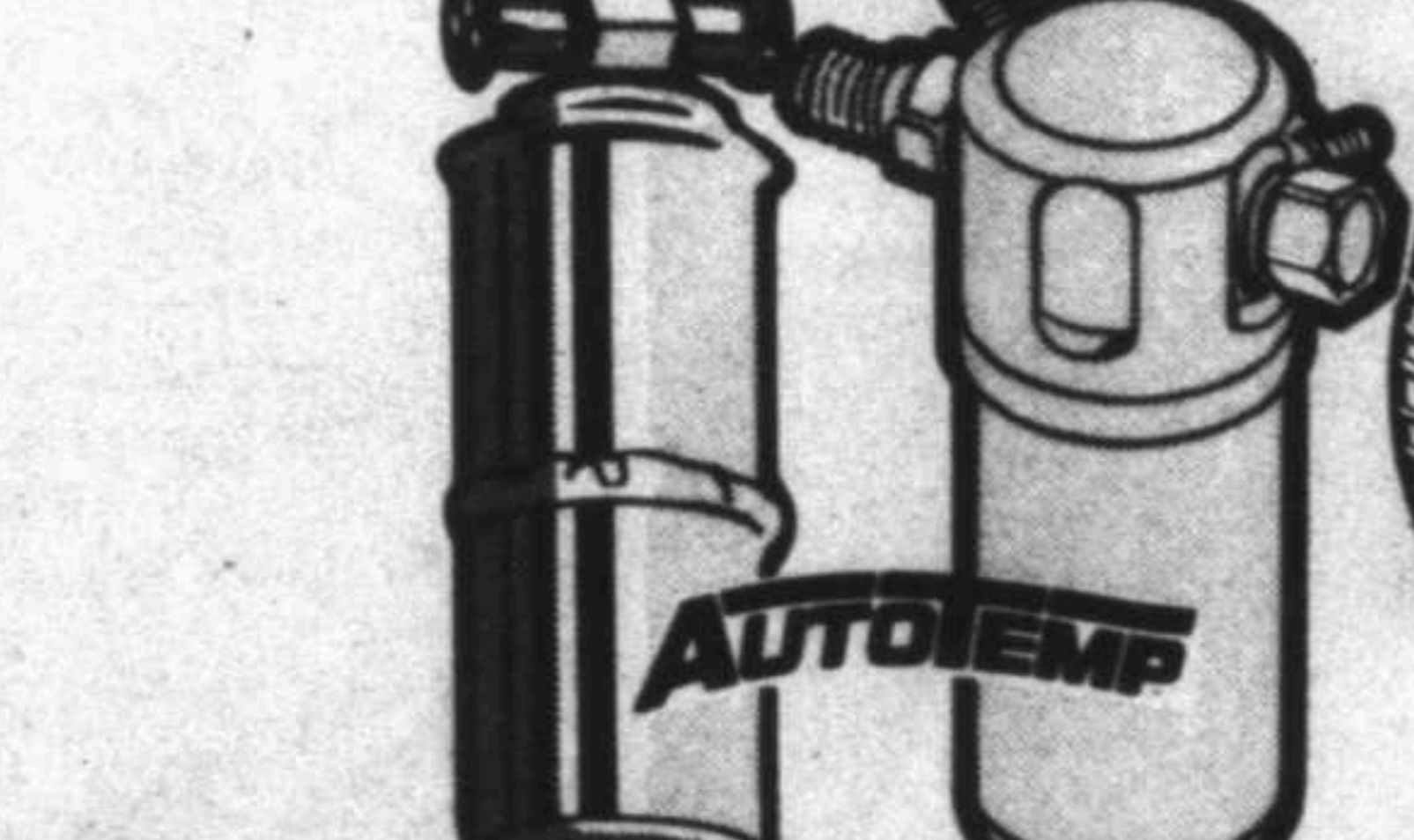
Eighth Grade

Team Totals
1. Crane 216, 2. Greenwood 173, Greenwood Placers

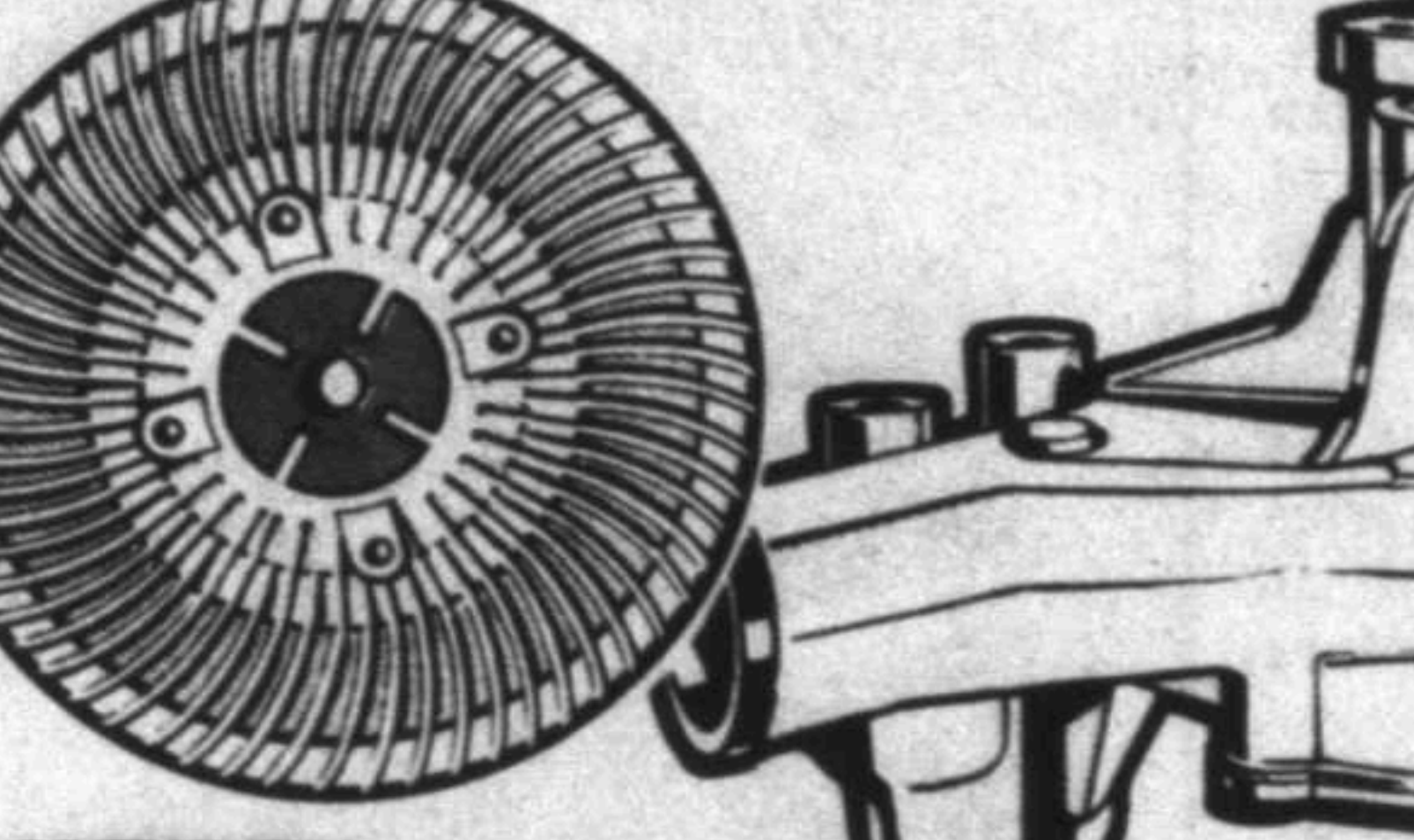
400 relay: 1. Moody, Stewart, Ross, Hunnicutt, 56.88, 800 run: 2. Ramirez, 100 hurdles: 1. Bryson, 19.35, 3. Ross, 18.98, 100 dash: 2. Dostal, 14.25, 800 relay: 2. Hunnicutt, Blake Dostal, Stewart, 2:01.02, 400 dash: 2. Shriver, 71.53, 1,600 run: 2. Ramirez, (school record) 6:15.82, 1,600 relay: 1. Moody, Bryson, Blake Stewart, 4:54, High Jump: 2. Shriver, 4-4, Triple Jump: 3. Stewart, 28-11.



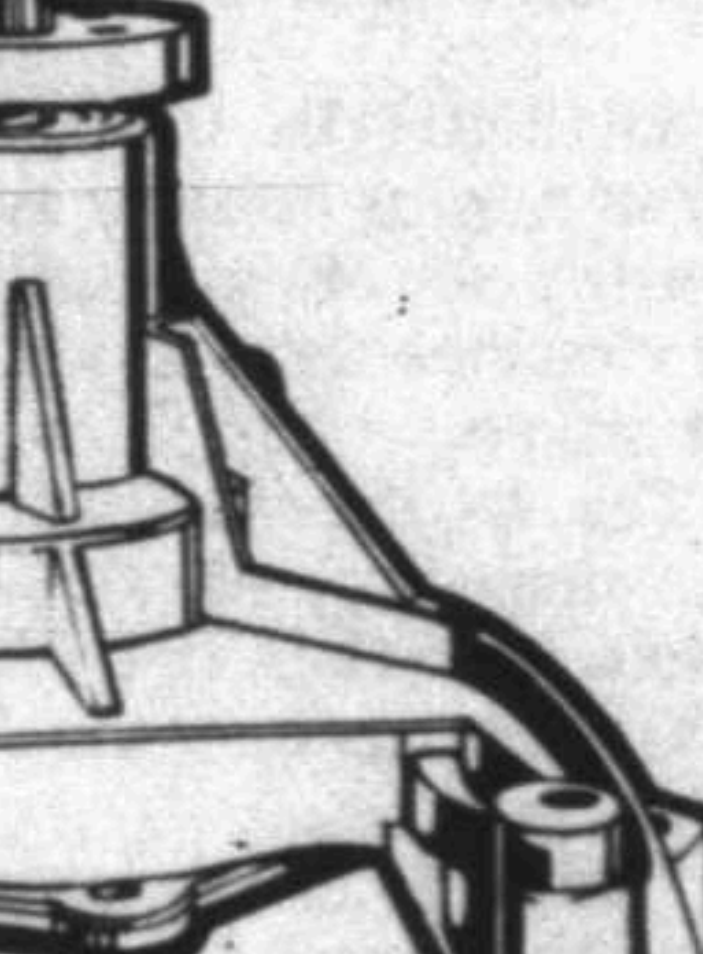
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185TR14	42.97	185TR14	44.97	P235/70SR14	62.97	P235/75R15XL64.97	
175/70TR13	40.97	175/70TR13	41.97	P235/70SR15	63.97		
185/70TR13	41.97	185/70TR13	42.97	P235/70SR15	64.97		
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BASEBALL '90

Baseball stars should shine in new decade

By Jim Donaghy
AP Baseball Writer

When all the numbers are deciphered and the records listed, baseball still comes back to memories.

Each decade produces its share of moments and stars, and they always seem to be there.

Try to enter Yankee Stadium without seeing Lou Gehrig at first base or the Babe in right field. Can a doubleheader be played at Wrigley Field without thinking about Ernie Banks?

The last decade brought Mike Schmidt's 500th home run, Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout and 50 consecutive steals by Vince Coleman — all moments to be remembered.

A new era begins Monday with opening day and the start of baseball in the 1990s.

If the end of the '80s is any indication, this decade may be remembered for the ultimate union of power and speed.

There have already been some predictions.

"I think it's very possible I could steal 50 bases and hit 50 home runs," Oakland right fielder Jose Canseco said.

Canseco, who had 42 homers and 40 stolen bases in 1988, is one of the strongest hitters in baseball history and provided one of those frozen moments in time in last year's AL playoffs.

In Game 4 at Toronto, he launched a home run into the third deck of the Sky-Dome about 500 feet away.

In the 1950s and '60s Mickey Mantle found new territory with his power and Canseco seems on the threshold of doing some incredible things himself.

Bo Jackson has the same potential. Last season, Jackson hit 32 homers with 105 RBIs and 26 stolen bases for Kansas City.

He often sends home runs into the dancing waters at Royals Stadium and keeps getting stronger.

Cincinnati center fielder Eric Davis and Texas right fielder Ruben Sierra also seem likely to dominate the decade with their power and speed.

"Ruben is only 24 and players usually don't reach their prime until 28 or 29," Texas general manager Tom Grieve said. "He's just going to get better."

Last season, Sierra hit 29 homers with 119 RBIs. He also led the AL in triples with 14.

Houston's Eric Anthony, Texas' Juan Gonzalez and Milwaukee's Greg Vaughn are the stars on the rise in the outfield.

Sometime before the decade is very old, Rickey Henderson will probably surpass Lou Brock's all-time stolen base record.

"Rickey is the best leadoff man in baseball," Oakland manager Tony La Russa

said. "I'm not sure we'll ever see one like him again."

If he keeps going, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken might cause a lot of excitement sometime in the mid '90s.

Ripken enters the decade having played in 1,250 consecutive games but has a ways to go before threatening Gehrig's mark of 2,130.

"There isn't a shortstop around who does as many things as well as Cal," Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said.

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith won the Gold Glove in each year of the 1980s and will probably add a few to his collection in the early '90s.

Of the upcoming shortstops, Smith likes what he sees in Shawon Dunston of the Chicago Cubs.

"He gained a lot of confidence in his ability last year," Smith said. "He certainly has the best arm I've seen."

The '90s should help solidify Boston third baseman Wade Boggs' place among the greatest-hitters ever and a spot in the Hall of Fame.

Boggs enters the decade with a .352 lifetime average and seven consecutive seasons with 200 or more hits. Last year, he missed only 59 balls in 1,101 swings and has given an entire new meaning to the term "contact hitter."

New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson has already reached the 30-30 club twice and has emerged as a team

leader.

"I'm 29 now and have reached the point where I know others have confidence in me," Johnson said. "I don't have to worry about proving anything."

The next 10 years, should bring some wonderful battles for supremacy at first base between Will Clark and Mark Grace.

It started in the NL playoffs last October when Clark and Grace staged their own personal one-on-one hitting contest.

In his first three full seasons with San Francisco, Clark averaged 29 homers and 104 RBIs. Last year, he hit .333 with 23 homers and 111 RBIs.

"I concentrated on hitting for average last season," Clark said. "I wasn't concerned about homers. Now, I've gotten stronger through weight training, and I'd like to keep the average up there and add a few more homers."

There's plenty of talent at first in the AL, too.

Don Mattingly, who will be 29 on April 20, is a .323 lifetime hitter and has averaged 114 RBIs in six full seasons with the New York Yankees.

Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire will try to become this season the first player ever to hit 30 home runs in each of his first four years.

The measure of consistency at second base remains Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs. He became the first second baseman in the '80s to hit 30 home runs

last year. Sandberg was the first Cub second baseman to do it since Rogers Hornsby in 1929.

Sandberg also played 90 straight games without making an error and won his seventh straight Gold Glove.

Starting in 1990, a potentially classic battle starts at catcher as rookies Todd Zelle of St. Louis and Sandy Alomar of Cleveland begin their major league careers. Their personal battles could be reminiscent of the confrontations between Johnny Bench and Thurman Munson in the 1970s.

On the mound, Dwight Gooden won his 100th game for the New York Mets last year at the age of 24. He's healthy once again throwing at 93 mph.

Bret Saberhagen enters the '90s with two Cy Young Awards and he won't be 26 until April 11.

By the middle of the decade — or sooner — Ben McDonald, Steve Avery and Jim Abbott should be among the premier pitchers. And don't be surprised to see Scott Burrell pitching somewhere. He's currently playing basketball at Connecticut.

Sometime this year, Ryan may win his 300th game. He enters the season with a career record of 289-263 and 5,076 strikeouts.

Whenever it is, Ryan's 300th will be one of the moments to remember in the '90s.

Ryan steps toward 300 victories

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan begins another season of destiny on Monday night, just 11 victories short of a milestone he covets.

The 43-year-old Ryan will be 11 wins short of 300 victories when he takes the mound at 7:35 p.m. against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"There's some records I don't care that much about, but I do want to win 300 games," Ryan said. "It's probably the only time I've ever gone into a season shooting at a statistic."

Ryan won 16 games for the Texas Rangers last year and recorded his 5,000th strikeout when he cut down Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's. He pitched two one-hitters, just missing his sixth no-hitter going into the ninth inning on both occasions.

Ryan's 301 strikeouts last year led the majors by 66. Mark Langston had 235 as the runner-up.

The Rangers will have a new centerfielder when they take the field in Arlington Stadium against the Jays.

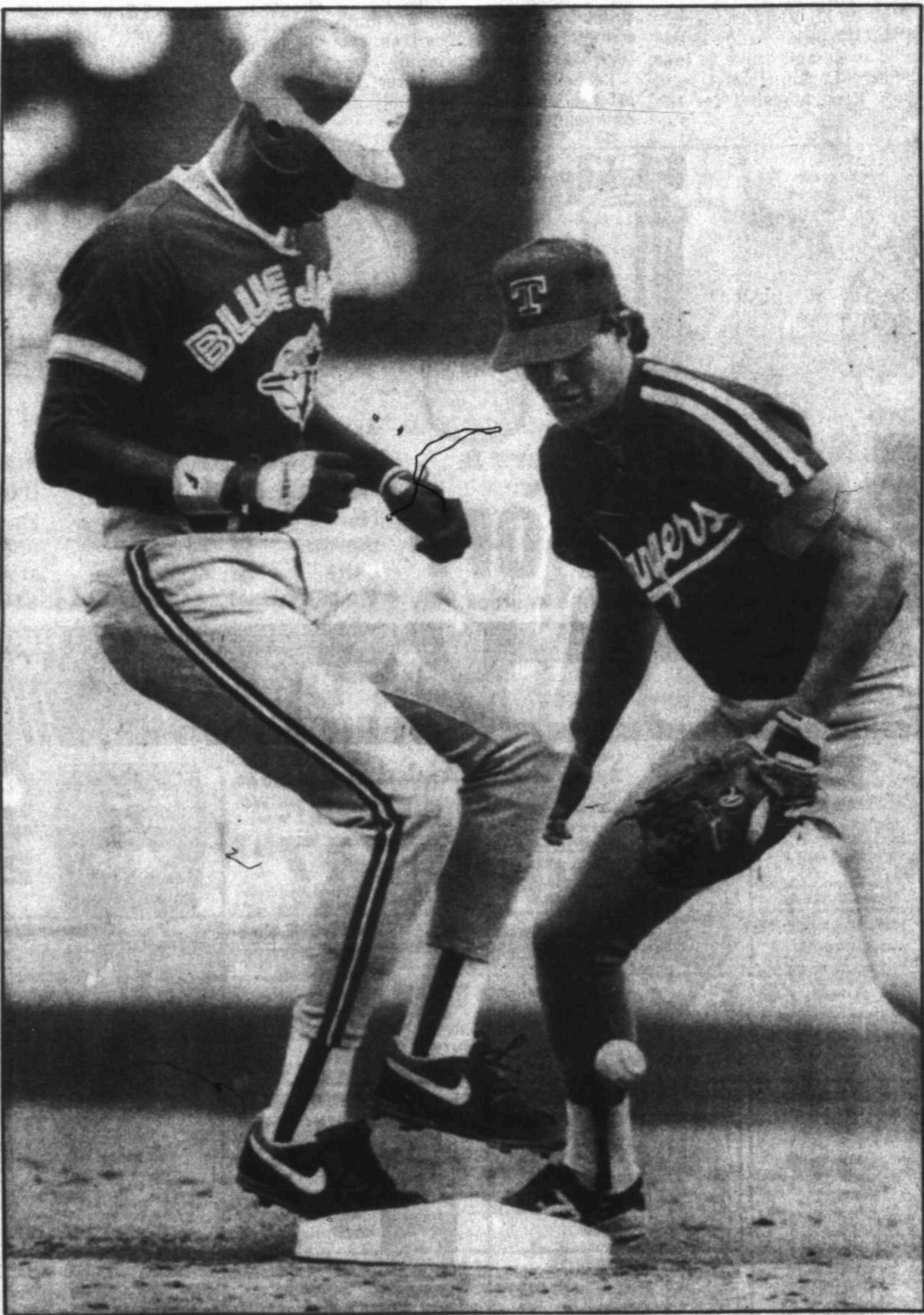
Gary Pettis, a Gold Glove outfielder from the Detroit Tigers, was signed as a free agent for about \$1 million by the Rangers and will replace Cecil Espy, who was inconsistent at bat and in the field last year. Pettis hit .257 for the Tigers with one homer.

"Gary will run down a lot of balls that got through for hits in the alleys last year," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "He's got great speed on the base paths, too."

The Rangers finished four games over .500 last year but finished 16 games behind eventual world champion Oakland.

The A's look strong again.

"It looks tough on paper," said general manager Tom Grieve. "Fortunately, we get to play the games on the field. The A's will be hard to beat."



Texas' Jeff Kunkel bobbles the ball as Toronto's Fred McGriff stands at second.

Wood sees hope for young Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston general manager Bill Wood foresees waves of players flowing to the major league roster from the Astros' farm system.

"When we have a chance to develop our own players we're going to take that alternative because it's the best way to go," Wood said.

"Since I've been on the scene, developing players from within has been the most important part of our philosophy."

The Astros committed themselves to youth a year ago when they implanted Ken Caminiti at third base and Craig Biggio as their catcher.

They've made the same commitment to powerful Eric Anthony in left field this season.

The flow has been stunted recently, however.

At the end of last season, the Astros and Chicago White Sox each had 24 players on major league rosters who started their careers in the Astros and White Sox farm system, tying for the industry low.

Houston's minor league system has been racked with pitching injuries that has slowed their development.

Still, Wood is confident the Astros are moving in the right direction, rather than trying to sign high-priced free agents.

"Most people who observe the major league scene today, think where it's at is trades," Wood said. "Maybe they equate big salary with skill level but you have to judge a player's skills and not his pocketbook."

The Astros have been unable to sign a power hitter to help first baseman Glenn Davis, the team's only consistent homer run hitter.

Houston has a history of weak hitting, strong pitching lineups and the 1990 forecast has not changed, even with a bright future forecast for Anthony.

Mike Scott remains the top pitcher followed by Jim Deshaies and Mark Portugal, a 1989 surprise. The Astros hope to round out the rotation with Jim Clancy and free agent signee Bill Gullickson.

Clancy struggled in his first season with the Astros last year after spending 12 seasons with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Gullickson has pitched in Japan the past two years after leaving the New York Yankees as a free agent.

"Clancy is in good playing conditions and has a good mental frame of mind," Wood said. "There's no question he's got to pitch better this year."

Gullickson was a consistent winner for Montreal and Cincinnati before signing with the Yankees in 1987. He's played the past two seasons for Yomiuri in Japan.

"It's a helluva gamble," Wood admitted. "We're providing a platform for him to show what he can do. It's a tremendous upside if he comes through and a downside if he doesn't."

The Astros are still hoping for better seasons from center fielder Gerald Young, who has excellent speed that he's been unable to capitalize on his assets.

Dave Smith remains a consistent stopper and the Astros' bull pen led the majors with 29 victories last season.

Getting good production from the younger players will be a key to the season, Wood said.

"Last year in spring training we made the commitment to Ken Caminiti," Wood said. "This year the guy in that category is Eric Anthony."

The Astros have worked hard to improve their minor league system, Wood said.

"You'd like to think about seeing some kind of flow into the big leagues," Wood said. "Every year you'd like to have one or two guys really elbowing their way into the picture, make the big club face tough decisions."

The Astros' next wave of newcomers likely will include pitchers Ryan Bowen, Darryl Kile, and Terry Wells; first baseman Mike Simms; outfielder Karl Rhodes and infielder David Rohde.

"Andujar Cedeño (infielder) is probably farther away from that group but he could close quicker," Wood said.

For MLB rookies, hope springs eternal

By Jim Donaghy

AP Baseball Writer

The Chicago Cubs proved last season that rookies can make a big difference.

Jerome Walton won NL Rookie of the Year honors and teammate Dwight Smith was the runner-up. The two outfielders helped the upstart Cubs win the East Division.

Smith, who hit .324 in 109 games, was particularly effective against the second-place New York Mets, hitting .457 with three home runs.

In the AL, the Baltimore Orioles went from a last-place club to a pennant contender with the help of reliever Gregg Olson, who saved 27 games and was the league's Rookie of the Year.

While the lockout gave rookies less time to make their mark this spring, there are several who could make a difference in 1990, too.

Start right behind the plate.

The St. Louis Cardinals are so sure catcher Todd Zelle is ready that they didn't try to re-sign free agent Tony Pena, who went to

ESPN transforms baseball on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest change in baseball this year won't be on the field, it will be in the living room.

ESPN will televise 161 games, showing single games on Wednesday and Sunday nights and doubleheaders on Tuesday and Friday nights.

"What we would like to do," ESPN president Roger L. Werner Jr. said, "essentially for the first time in the history of baseball on television, is deliver to the baseball fan complete coverage of the entire regular season on a national level — coverage of every significant development on every team from every ballpark around the country. Create a daily voice for the sport that's never existed before."

CBS, which hasn't televised major league baseball since the 1960s, takes over the network coverage from NBC and ABC. But CBS will show only 16 games during the season, plus the All-Star Game,

playoffs and World Series.

For the bulk of regular season coverage, you'll have to turn to ESPN, the 24-hour sports cable network.

"The audience is a very knowledgeable sports audience," said Jed Drake, the 33-year-old coordinating producer of ESPN's baseball coverage. "We know they expect more from us."

ESPN has hired six groups of announcers to work the games:

— Sundays: Jon Miller and Joe Morgan.

— Tuesdays: Sean McDonough and Ray Knight; Chris Berman and Tommy Hutton.

— Wednesdays: Gary Thorne, Norm Hitzges and Mike Lupica.

— Fridays: Steve Zabriskie and Jim Palmer; Thorne and Hitzges.

Boston. Zelle has averaged 21 homers and 93 RBIs in the last three seasons in the minors.

"I've been impressed with his defense, too," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "Obviously

there are things he has to learn in handling a pitching staff, but he's shown he can take control out there."

After a couple of years of being touted as the best catching prospect in baseball, Sandy Alomar is

ready to prove it.

Alomar was acquired by Cleveland in December along with third baseman Carlos Baerga and outfielder Chris James for Joe Carter.

There wasn't much chance Alomar was going to bump Benito

Santiago, so this is his big chance. Last season for Class AAA Las Vegas, Alomar hit .306 with 13 homers and 101 RBIs.

Baerga is a switch-hitter who batted .275 with 10 homers and 74 RBIs for Las Vegas.

"We feel we got two players who will be among the best in the game for the next decade," Indians president Hank Peters said.

The Orioles came within two games of winning the AL East last season and think they have the rookie who can make the difference this time.

Right-hander Ben McDonald stands 6-foot-7 and throws a 95-mph fastball and a wicked curve.

"He has all the ability in the world," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "To be at this level so fast shows just how good he is."

McDonald was the first player taken in last June's draft and received a \$350,000 signing bonus.

There's another rookie who figures to make an impact in the AL East.

In Greg Vaughn, the Milwaukee

Brewers may be the next 30-30 man. Over the last three seasons, Vaughn has combined for 87 home runs and 302 RBIs.

He demonstrated his awesome power in a two-game series against Oakland last September, when he homered off Dave Stewart, Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley.

The New York Yankees will start rookie Mike Blowers at third base. Blowers, who hit .267 with 14 homers and 56 RBIs for Class AAA Indianapolis, is not considered among the top prospects.

"It's his job," Yankees manager Bucky Dent said. "He's a hard worker and has shown improvement at every level."

At the major-league level, Blowers will have to cut down on his strikeouts. He fanned 106 times in 461 at-bats at Indianapolis.

Zelle's stiffest competition for NL rookie honors figures to come from Houston outfielder Eric Anthony. Anthony, a left-handed batter, is a pure power hitter and not even playing in the Astrodome should stop him from reaching 30 home runs.

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Notices

50 Legal Notices	135
105 Happy Ads	140
110 Lodge Notices	150
115 Announcements	160
120 Public Notices	165
130 Personal	170

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: RAMON ROBERTO GARCIA, Defendant and to all whom it may concern.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition on or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of service hereof before the 142nd Judicial District in and for Midland County, Texas, at the Midland County Courthouse, Midland County, Texas. The plaintiff in said suit are Apollonia Cardenas and Martha Cardenas, individually and as the heirs of the Estate of Paul Cardenas, Jr., Deceased, having been filed in said Court on the 19th day of June, 1987, a petition against RAMON ROBERTO GARCIA and PERMAN BASIN DISPOSAL, INC., said suit being numbered A-37-546, said suit is to recover damages for personal injury.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unused.

Date of issuance: March 13, 1990
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 13th day of MARCH, 1990, at Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD
DISTRICT CLERK
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: WILDA SMITH, Deputy
MARCH 18, 25, 1990
APRIL 1, 8, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Andrews Independent School District, Andrews, Texas, is receiving bids for the removal and installation of an underground storage system at the Superintendent's office until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, 1990 or until the bids may be mailed directly to James W. Pennington, Superintendent, Andrews Independent School District, 405 HW 37 Street, Andrews, Texas 79714.

Plans and Specs may be acquired from:

Grimes and Associates
1103 13th, Suite A
Lubbock, Texas 79401
A \$50.00 per set refundable plan deposit is required.

The trustees of Andrews Independent School District reserve the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities that are in the best interest of the school district.

March 27, 1990
April 1, 8, 1990

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF HENDRICKS
IN THE HENDRICKS COUNTY COURT
CAUSE NO. 32201-8808-JC-075
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
TERMINATION OF THE
PARENT-CHILD
RELATIONSHIP OF
NATASHA BRECKLES, Child,
and
ROBERT BOYKIN
Putative Natural Father

NATURE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF INDIANA to the Putative Natural Father above named, and any other person who may be interested.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit is in the termination of the parent-child relationship between Natasha Breckles and her Putative Natural Father, Robert Boykin.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Putative Natural Father whose last known address is Midland County, Texas, but whose present whereabouts are unknown.

In addition to the above named individual being served by this summons, there may be other parties who may have an interest in this action.

You must answer the Petition for Involuntary Termination of Parent-Child Relationship in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 15th day of May, 1990, the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and you fail to do so, an Order granting the termination of the Parent-child relationship will be entered against you as the Petitioner has requested.

RANDY P. LUCAS
Attorney for the Petitioner,
HENDRICKS COUNTY DEPARTMENT
OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ATTEST: CONNIE LAWSON
Clerk, Hendricks Circuit Court

Randy P. Lucas
HOSTETTER ENGEL & LUCAS
411 Boulevard North
Bloomington, IN 47412
(317) 852-2422
April 1, 8, 15, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on lockers and a digital duplicator. Bid specifications and request for proposal may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 40 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1730.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Midland Independent School District proposes to award a contract for the removal of asbestos containing materials from Lee High School, Midland High School, and San Jacinto High School.

Bidding documents are available at M.S. Hunter & Associates, Inc., 620 N. Grant, Suite 912, Odessa, Texas, (915) 335-4550 for \$50.

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WE prepare returns and verify accuracy. We also file electronic returns. First time users welcome. 1200 Andrews Highway or call 694-9820. Open to 9PM daily.

CALL 682-0949

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CALL 682-0949

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: RAMON ROBERTO GARCIA, Defendant and to all whom it may concern.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition on or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of service hereof before the 142nd Judicial District in and for Midland County, Texas, at the Midland County Courthouse, Midland County, Texas. The plaintiff in said suit are Apollonia Cardenas and Martha Cardenas, individually and as the heirs of the Estate of Paul Cardenas, Jr., Deceased, having been filed in said Court on the 19th day of June, 1987, a petition against RAMON ROBERTO GARCIA and PERMAN BASIN DISPOSAL, INC., said suit being numbered A-37-546, said suit is to recover damages for personal injury.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unused.

Date of issuance: March 13, 1990
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 13th day of MARCH, 1990, at Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD
DISTRICT CLERK
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: WILDA SMITH, Deputy
MARCH 18, 25, 1990
APRIL 1, 8, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Andrews Independent School District, Andrews, Texas, is receiving bids for the removal and installation of an underground storage system at the Superintendent's office until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, 1990 or until the bids may be mailed directly to James W. Pennington, Superintendent, Andrews Independent School District, 405 HW 37 Street, Andrews, Texas 79714.

Plans and Specs may be acquired from:

Grimes and Associates
1103 13th, Suite A
Lubbock, Texas 79401
A \$50.00 per set refundable plan deposit is required.

The trustees of Andrews Independent School District reserve the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities that are in the best interest of the school district.

March 27, 1990
April 1, 8, 1990

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF HENDRICKS
IN THE HENDRICKS COUNTY COURT
CAUSE NO. 32201-8808-JC-075
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
TERMINATION OF THE
PARENT-CHILD
RELATIONSHIP OF
NATASHA BRECKLES, Child,
and
ROBERT BOYKIN
Putative Natural Father

NATURE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF INDIANA to the Putative Natural Father above named, and any other person who may be interested.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit is in the termination of the parent-child relationship between Natasha Breckles and her Putative Natural Father, Robert Boykin.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Putative Natural Father whose last known address is Midland County, Texas, but whose present whereabouts are unknown.

In addition to the above named individual being served by this summons, there may be other parties who may have an interest in this action.

You must answer the Petition for Involuntary Termination of Parent-Child Relationship in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 15th day of May, 1990, the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and you fail to do so, an Order granting the termination of the Parent-child relationship will be entered against you as the Petitioner has requested.

RANDY P. LUCAS
Attorney for the Petitioner,
HENDRICKS COUNTY DEPARTMENT
OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ATTEST: CONNIE LAWSON
Clerk, Hendricks Circuit Court

Randy P. Lucas
HOSTETTER ENGEL & LUCAS
411 Boulevard North
Bloomington, IN 47412
(317) 852-2422
April 1, 8, 15, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on lockers and a digital duplicator. Bid specifications and request for proposal may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 40 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1730.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Midland Independent School District proposes to award a contract for the removal of asbestos containing materials from Lee High School, Midland High School, and San Jacinto High School.

Bidding documents are available at M.S. Hunter & Associates, Inc., 620 N. Grant, Suite 912, Odessa, Texas, (915) 335-4550 for \$50.

All bids must be submitted and received by:

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

HANDY HIGH CHAIR
Enjoy mealtime with your entire family including the toddler or pre-schooler right at the table with you. Our easy-to-move high chair does not have a tray, just pull the chair up to the table! Made from cabinet grade plywood it measures 28" high x 19" deep x 17", wide and has cutouts in the sides for legs to fit comfortably. Also included is the traceable design for the teddy bear!

Price Includes Postage & Handling

Send check to: ☐ \$40 High Chair \$4.50
KCT Pattern Dept. ☐ 142-page catalog \$3.95
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handcraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Why TAX YOURSELF? Initial advice and fee estimate is NO charge at all. Tax Service, Professional Plan, Service with Competitive Rates. First time users welcome. 1200 Andrews Highway or call 694-9820. Open to 9PM daily.

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March 27, 1990
April 1, 8, 1990

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IN THE HENDRICKS COUNTY COURT
CAUSE NO. 32201-8808-JC-075
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
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RANDY P. LUCAS
Attorney for the Petitioner,
HENDRICKS COUNTY DEPARTMENT
OF PUBLIC WELFARE

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115	115	115	115	115
Announcements	Announcements	Announcements	Announcements	Announcements

200	200	200	200
Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic



FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

If you are selling one item for \$75.00 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it or bring it to our office, 201 E. Illinois. Only one item per advertisement and only one item per family during a week. The price and telephone number must be included in the ad copy.

- Private individuals only - No businesses, service organizations, etc.
- Ads may be cancelled - No copy changes accepted
- Offers subject to cancellation
- The MRT reserves the right to edit and classify the copy
- Ads which do not qualify will be omitted
- Limited to one ad per week

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____

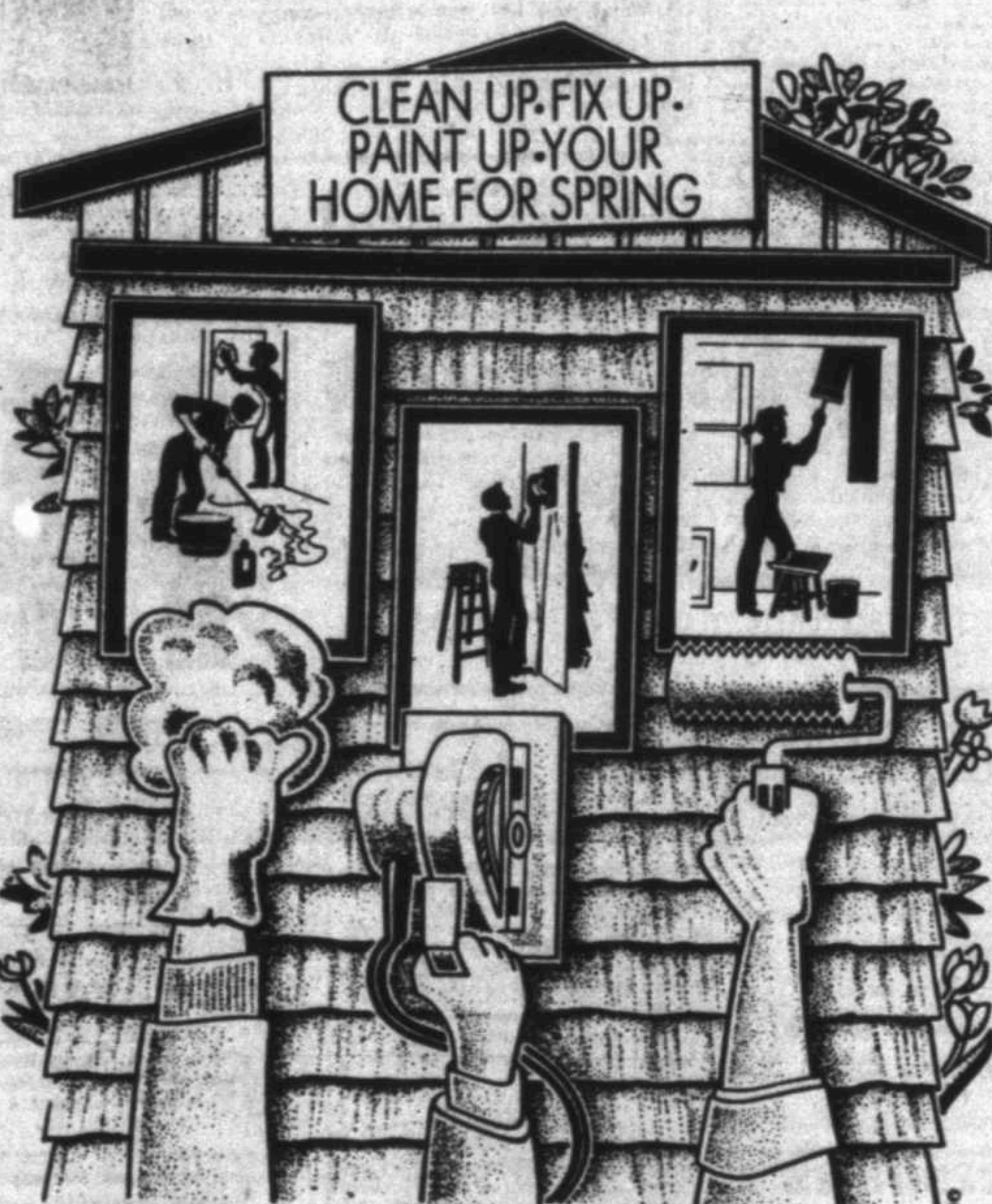
Ad Copy: Place One Word Per Space

(1st Word)	(2nd Word)	(3rd Word)	(4th Word)	(5th Word)
(6th Word)	(7th Word)	(8th Word)	(9th Word)	(10th Word)
(11th Word)	(12th Word)	(13th Word)	(14th Word)	(15th Word)

Bring by or mail to

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx. 79702



For the who, where, how and how much for those spring home improvements....look for the **SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE**

Coming Wednesday, May 2nd

For advertising information
Call 682-6222

110	115	115
Lodge Notices	Announcements	Announcements

MIDLAND Central Lodge 1448 AF & AM, 1000 Union Street, 7th and 2nd Streets, Midland, Texas. 682-1790. Regular meeting 7:30 pm. Open House 8:30 am. Come join us! Bill R. Stark, W.M., H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-1790. Regular meeting 7:30 pm. Open House 8:30 am. Come join us! Bill R. Stark, W.M., H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

ATTENTION FARMERS

SESAME PRODUCTION MEETING

This is a crop with a future in the West Texas area! Contracting direct harvest systems used. Contract price, \$22 per pound minimum. Meeting to be held at MIDLAND FARMER'S CO-OP GIN, South Fairgrounds Road, Midland, Texas. For further information call

806-872-5800
OR 915-685-3852

170	170
Schools-Instruction	Schools-Instruction

CAREERS BEGIN HERE

AVAILON
Vocational - Technical Institute
4211 Tangewood
Odessa, Texas
683-2622

- Word Processing
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Accounting
- Electronics
- AC/Refrigeration
- Medical Assistant
- Travel/Tourism
- Day & Evening Classes
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)
- Transportation Provided

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222

Public Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
On the second day of April 1990, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper of general circulation, published a notice to the public regarding the sale of a 1989 Chevrolet. The notice was published in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Civil Statutes, Chapter 25, Subchapter C, Section 25.051, which requires the publication of a notice to the public regarding the sale of a vehicle which has been reported stolen.

ADOPTION: Empty nursery in beautiful ranch home w/ large yard. Full time mother, devoted OAD, 2 people need a baby to make our home complete. Expenses paid. Shown & liked call 916-729-5815.

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SPECTACULAR VALUE

RIGHT NOW AT MIDLAND'S #1 USED CAR DEALER

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS LE

4-Door with air conditioner, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, auto transmission, custom wheel covers, tinted glass, rear defroster, factory warranty.

\$140¹¹

60 mos on approved credit, amount financed \$5985, \$500 down plus TTAL, total of payments \$6406.60, APR 14.20.

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, factory warranty.

\$156⁴⁷

60 mos on approved credit, amount financed \$6695, \$500 down plus TTAL, total of payments \$6986.20, APR 14.20.

1989 GEO SPECTRUM 2-Dr.

Electronically fuel injected engine, 5-speed transmission, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, and more!

\$149⁰⁰

60 mos on approved credit, amount financed \$6295, \$500 down plus TTAL, total of payments \$6826.20, APR 14.20.

1990 GEO PRIZM 4-Dr

Hatchback model with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, lots of factory warranty.

\$198⁵⁴

60 mos on approved credit, amount financed \$8495, \$500 down plus TTAL, total of payments \$11912.40, APR 14.20.

USED CAR HOT LINE 694-3999

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET GEO
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
684-9011 4186 W. WIL 563-0214

Talk To The Professionals
DON ROBERTSON
WILLIAM HOWARD
RONNIE GRIFFITH
PETE CORDOVA

Se Habla Espanol

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA USED CARS

1987 Pontiac 6000 Nice Car \$6291	1989 Chevy Pickup Short, wide bed, 5 speed \$10,291
1981 Pontiac Bonneville Low Mileage \$3591	1986 Mercury Grand Marquis Good transportation. \$9391
1988 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. 28,000 Miles \$8591	1987 Chrysler Lebaron 4 Dr. \$6291
1989 Chevy Corsica 4 Dr. Like new \$8891	1987 Ford Tempo Good clean transportation \$4591

2625 West Wall 683-2761

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

150 Lost and Found

200

88

ATTENTION
NISSAN BUYERS

If you don't check with

ODESSA NISSAN

Before you buy a new or used car...
you're paying too much!

The Best Deals Are Just 20 Minutes Away!

563-3059
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Good Morning, Midland.
LUCKY NUMBER

250 Recreational Vehicles

Performance
HONDA ISUZU JEEP EAGLE

4030 S. 4040 W. WALL
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WHY PAY MORE?

**RECREATIONAL
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Performance
HONDA ISUZU JEEP EAGLE

**FRANCHISE
YOUR BUSINESS**

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697-3293 • 697-4431 • 513-2919

Franchise Associates Inc.
800-526-7890
214-701-9900

WHY PAY MORE?

PICKUP Covers: Over 300 in stock.
Pop-up, Cab Overs, Krugman Camper
Sides, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-
9010.

WE SELL

NICE R cabover camper, jacks, refrig-
erator, air. \$800. 4621 Storey, Call
697-2849.

WE DISCOUNT

260

NO WAITING LIST.

**Boats and
Motors**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

14' FIBERGLASS Quoncha boat, boat,
low hour, 20 hp Johnson, motor guide,
trolling motor. Ready to fish. \$1,800.
4000 Glen Heights. 689-8805.

**WE WILL NOT
BE UNDERSOLD!***

1968 RAZORBACK with 1976 85 hp
Evinrude needs lower unit and new
seats. \$800. After 5:30PM. 563-3939.

***We will Beat Any Bonafide Written Deal**

13' TRI-HULL ski boat. Walk through
windshield, 115 hp Evinrude motor.
Power 182/trim. 52402. 689-0254.

**Remember, if we make a Deal
We'll Pay Off your Trade-In...No
matter how much you owe.**

GLASTON ski boat with trailer,
115 hp. Johnson, good condition.

220

Trucks And Vans

1987 CHEVY Suburban, one owner, top clean and loaded! Call 674-7603.

1976 CHEVROLET van, 350 automatic, air, cruise, custom paint and carpeting. Must sell \$17,000. Call 769-6836.

1979 NISSAN pickup hardbody, 5 speed, air, AM/FM Cassette, \$7,400. Call 687-7887.

1985 FORD Heavy Coach Custom Van, very good condition, new tires, 351 engine, \$97,730. 697-7339. 561-4096.

1987 TOYOTA 5S, extra cab, every option, new front bumper, 1987 factory sunroof. Custom fiberglass bed covers with upholstered interior, 27,000 one owner. Consider trade, \$9995. Call 697-5127.

1989 CHEVROLET S10, 5 speed, Tahoe package, Air, V6, 35, Road, custom wheels, 18,000 miles. \$8150. Will consider trade, \$64,190.02.

1976 Ford Pick-Up, Long Wide Bed - 8, air, shocks, asking \$285. Call 682-7887.

1988 FORD F350 Superduty dually, All options including telephone, \$11,000. Call 697-5127.

CAMAROS - Call for full stocked pick up. \$60. Call 682-6784.

1977 SILVERADO pickup, red and white supercycle, \$3750. Call 694-9901.

1966 CHEVROLET pickup, 3 speed, new paint and interior, chrome wheels and radial tires. \$2500. 682-4665.

1988 FORD 1 TON DUALY truck, Three-wheel drive, low mileage, excellent, \$23,500/units. 459-2470.

MUST SELL 1988 Jeep Cherokee. Best offer. Call 694-9903.

1986 CHEVY Van Freight conversion, 1987 condition. Call 578-2813. Business 683-3747.

1983 Ford extended cab F150, high miles, clean. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$3995.00. Call 682-7887.

1984 Ford pickup, \$3395 cash. 1974 Chevrolet pickup with chrome trim, \$1000 cash. & B Auto Sales. 2700 W. 12th.

1981 SUPERCAR CO LTD - 19200. 1981 Ford One Ton with PTO - \$2000. 604 Waverly. 694-2869.

1987 MITSUBISHI pickup, ground effects, 4 door, custom trim, CD player. Call 684-9853.

230

4-Wheel Drive Vehicle

1988 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, 5 speed, superior condition. Fully loaded, tinted windows, \$14,900. Call 682-7887.

1987 TOYOTA Fourrunner, all options, never used off road. \$3330. Call 687-7887.

1988 FORD Bronco, complete drive train, tire, wipers, wipers, excellent condition, \$3700. Call 681-5127.

1987 WRANGLER Jeep 5 speed, A/C, power steering, 35,000 miles. Priced \$8,300. 682-7887.

240

Motorcycles

1986 KAWASAKI Concours, 1985, bags, tail bars and wheels. \$3430. Call 694-5064.

1986 BMW K100. Pichler fairing and bags, 18,000 miles. \$4499. 694-5064.

1987 KX500 - CLEAN, new tires. \$15,500. Call 684-8917 or leave message. 33,000. 683-2363.

1987 HONDA motorcycle, still warranty, \$2800. Call 694-6345. 694-2047.

CLOSE OUT on all 1989 JET SKI and outboards. Call 581-5888. West Texas.

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS
1000 MIDLAND, 697-7672

1987 HARLEY-Sportster, 1300cc, excellent condition, two helmets, 33,000 miles. \$3,000. 683-2363.

1987 KAWASKI 454 LTD with 18 7500 miles, good condition. Rush call. \$900. 685-9977, mess.

1987 HONDA Rebel, blue, 1985. Excellent condition. \$1200 or offer. Call 689-7390.

1981 YAMAHA Virago, Great condition. \$950 or best offer. Call 3374.

1986 HONDA Shadow, 500cc. \$1500 or best offer. Please call 682-7887.

1983 HIDEGLIDE, late chrome, condition, low mileage, \$5,500. 683-4173.

1988 SUZUKI RM 250 - Runs \$17,500. Call 659-2469.

\$2,800. 684-6590, 684-4281

NOW accepting consignments for row, canoe, cabin cruiser, yacht, pontoon & other water going vessels for our April auction. Michael Thorne, president of Midland, 682-6228.

FIBERGLASS Boat with Stearn's motor and trailer \$425. See at 4609 Storey 689P0172.

1989 VIP - fish and ski, 19', 150 hp Force, Tandem trailer. 24 volt trolling motor, 24V FM stereo, boat cover, \$11,900! best offer, 689-1927.

WEST TEXAS MARINE
Midland/Odessa, 563-4406

authorized Mariner/Yamaha outboard dealers. We service & repair all brands of outboards & labor. We sell Champion, Astro, Kingfisher, Lusco, Bomber, & Harris pontoon. Open Monday-Friday, 8:30-6:30 Saturday, 8:30-4:00.

WANT TO buy 85 hp, 90 hp, 115 hp, 135 hp and 140 hp Johnson or Evinrude outboard motors with good power or bad low level. Will pay reasonable price. Any year model. Call 687-0945 or 683-8687.

16 CHAPARRAL Powerboat. Excellent condition, less than 50 hours on 70hp motor. \$4,600. 697-5549.

1982 20' Inboard/outboard, 200 hp ski boat, trailer. Good condition. See dealer for details. 687-9654.

260 Boats and Motors

WHY BUY A PIG IN A POKE?

Get a dealer guaranteed used boat and bank financing at:

**FALCON MARINE
697-3261 or 563-2099**

TWO 1988 Kawasaki 440 Jenks's. Excellent condition. \$4,800. Call 683-8110.

15' GILASTRON tri-hull walk-through/60 hp Johnson outboard motor/Galley/Chevy Dolly trailer. Excellent. 12/25, 1805 Cycles. 687-2542.

14' LONG STAR, 23hp Mercury motor, trailer, trolling motor, asking \$850. Call 682-2952.

1987 KAWASAKI 300 SX jet ski with custom trailer. \$1700. Call 687-7100. Call 687-0945 or 683-8687.

15 SAIL Boat and trailer, \$1100. Good shape. Very dry. Yards, 685-4400. Evenings 683-7314.

EXTRA clean 1989 Caravelle boat/hull w/ 150 hp Johnson outboard motor and trailer. \$1775. 682-9654.

270 Airplanes

1978 TOMAHAWK, 2970TII, 563-1708. Call for details. See dealer point. \$13,900. Mktg. 685-7000.

280 Auto Services

TRANSMISSION- Stand/Auto 4 wheel drive, trans. case-overhaul, repair/rebuild, 1970-1980 cars, trucks, vans, etc. Rusty Ray Lindsay Auto. 607 S. Bill Street. 682-9659/685-0898.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

BESTERS For Sale - Three Buicks, Three Chryslers - Two 2300 CC Ford Call 683-6812.

TWO new general grabbers trim, 31.5 x 10.5 x 15H. 1000 lb pair. Two Tires 10.5 x 15H, M/S, one new \$33, one used \$17. 687-9722.

horses. Good condition. \$1750. Call 682-9819, after 6:00 PM.

1977 DODGE 1/2 ton van, 318 motor, new paint, new tires, new body work. \$700. Call 165-9636.

1983 CHEVROLET Pick-up Silverado, black, silver, fully loaded, \$4,000. Call 682-9819.

1986 RYKOHTY Voyager SE. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 684-4566 after 6:00 PM.

1984 ISUZU Pick-up black with blue stripes, long bed. Call 684-4566 after 6:00 PM.

1982 1/2 TON White Ford F-Series, 43,300 miles, good tires, smooth running good looking truck. See at Carter Furniture, 5201 E. Illinois.

1982 Ford F250, 31, speed manual transmission. Call 682-6996.

1989s - FORD 1981 Ranger F250 1/2 ton, 3200cc, 8,000 miles new engine, two tanks, automatic, power windows, good tires. 4512 Pleasant 684-5175

Trailers
UTILITY TRAILERS

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. \$119.

CAR TOTE car delivery for towing vehicle behind your RV. New line. 3600. Call 684-8785.

DUAL axle enclosed trailer, 15' x 6' 0" ramp, nice & near done 16" tires. \$1200. Randy. 697-4119.

250
Recreation Vehicle

JUST 165.95 PER MONTH
(120 Mos @ 12.25% APR)

Employment

305 Job Services	320 Sales Help Wanted
310 General Help Wanted	330 Situations Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted	335 Adult Day Care
312 Professional Help Wanted	340 Child Care
316 Clerical	350 Business Opportunities

A stylized illustration of a man and a woman standing on a diagonal line. The man is on the left, wearing a suit and tie, and the woman is on the right, wearing a dress. They are both facing forward. The line they are standing on extends from the bottom left towards the top right.

1987 SILVERADO Suburban - Excellent condition! Call today! \$11,500. 500-697-1073.

1989 CHEVY Silverado Extended Cab Shortbed Is Ton, 16,000 miles, 813-475. Call John, 593-5536, 688-1081.

1980 CHEVROLET pickup, four-door, standard, 78,000 miles. \$1450 or offer. Call 694-5312.

230

**4-Wheel
Drive Vehicles**

1986 JEEP CJ7; Innovaclite 43,000 miles, hardtop, Ranch, Bronco suspension, chrome wheels, etc. Call 527-3675. 923-7673, 345-8774.

1987 CanAm Apple Rd Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, 1990, Cloth top. Offer 3,000, 463-1268.

1981 RED, Jeep Commander, soft top, good condition. Call 694-0484, evenings, 683-7007, day call 694-0484, evenings, 683-7007.

1982 SUBURBAN Silverado, 4x4, excellent mechanical condition. \$3500, garage clean. Call 697-4411.

1981 BRONCO V-6, new paint, power steering! Hardtop, alloy wheels. Alpine stereo. C.J. 4x4. 694-5300.

1977 JEEP C.J., 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, good tires. Runs great. Call 526-3286. 324 Farm Avenue, 697-5546, after 5:00 PM.

1983 BRONCO, extra clean, electric windows & locks, asphalt's chair, one owner. \$8,500. Call 915-497-2807.

MUST sell 1989 Bronco Eddie Bauer. Loaded! Fuel injected 31, 95. Towing package. Many other options. Low mileage. Call 694-5300. Call 915-497-2807.

1984 SILVERADO hardtop second hand, 100,000 miles. Call 697-5546. Down, take up payments. 682-3286.

1979 Chevy LT 4x4, Sunroof, selling under \$1K. Call 694-5300. Call after 5:00 PM.

1981 JEEP CJ5 "Scrambler," Hardtop & hard doors. UH M 36," tire, roll-over, brush gear, 3500cc. 694-0312

1988 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4.0 liter, 4 door, 20,000 miles. \$11,000. 699-8900.

1984 BRONCO II, XLT excellent



**NEW 1989 ROAD
RANGER 220**

air, equalizer hitch, 12 m warranty program, 12 m FREE Gasoline."

**BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd • Odessa
561-5205**

1991 COACHMAN-CONTINENTAL trailer, weather and dryer, microwave oven, refrigerator, air conditioning, etc. Must see to appreciate \$11,333-776 of Barren Hobbs Home Sales County Trailer Sales.

1991 COACHMAN Deluxe Camper. Need to sell quick. Will accept \$4000. Call 683-1907.

CAMPER, overhead slide-in style refrigerator/stove, holding tank, shower, toilet, sink, 540 lbs.

MOTOR HOMES needed on contract for April auction, any kind or size. Michael Ybarra, Shanon's A of Highland, 687-6276.

AMERICA'S finest travel trailer. 37' Astor, 4 slide-outs, 2 dining chairs, slide couch, 2 sliding booth, full awnings, all the amenities you could wish for. Only \$18,348-477.

25 FREE Spirit Traveler. Small, large bathroom, kingsize bed, many more in storage except motorhome, the new 413 Breeze. Call 697-3460. 684-5667. 545-0000.

1987 36' COACHMAN - Great condition, fully loaded 21,000 miles. Call 697-5546.

MUST SEE 1990 32' Elite Traveler air, slide patio, roll-out awning, six, big air, island seat, self contained, microwave, 8 burner gas stove, home entertainment, sound, 1991 Terry Drive, 34, Odessa.

EMERGENCY SALE 90 Country trail, 30', front kitchen, air, etc.

Job Services

ATTENTION HIRING!

Government jobs
your area.

\$17,840 - \$69,485

Call 1-602-838-8885,
Ext. R-254.

RESUMES

THE PROFESSIONAL
ATTENTION
YOUR INTERVIEW DESERVES.

FRONT DESK
SECRETARIAL SERVICE.

687-6980

General Help Wanted

WORKERS Needed in our office. Flexible hours. No experience necessary.
Call 694-3238, 10 to 4 PM.

GRUBCH'S Chicken is now hiring part time and full time help. Apply at 202 North Midfield 7:00 - 5:00 pm.

EXPERIENCED Garden Center help needed full time. Work references required. **Nursery, 1402 West 2350 West.**
8:30, Monday - Friday

HOUSEKEEPER

Monor Park has position open for **Housekeeper at Monor Health Care Center.** Competitive salary, excellent benefits, paid insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, retirement, sick days. Apply to Employment Commission, 501 North Loraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer. Job # 5814384.

FULL TIME help - all positions. Day and evening shifts. Apply in person; 2501 N. Big Spring.

EXPERIENCED prep cook. Responsible and dependable. Come by Caruso's Restaurant, 2201 West Wall, Midland. Between 2 and 4 PM.

JOBS AVAILABLE

No experience necessary. Must have vehicle and phone. Come by CUSTEN, 201 W. Main, Suite 103 Between 8am-1pm, Monday-Thursday

SHAKEY'S HAS OPENINGS!

Day and night shifts, bar and kitchen help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Also have management positions available.

APPLY IN PERSON

Interviews to be held between 4:00 - 5:00, Tuesday - Friday

DILLARD'S

Dillard's will be accepting applications for full & part positions. Please submit resumes and a copy of your references in the main store. Mon. 10 - 5, Tue. 10 - 3, Wed. 10 - 8 & Dillard's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON Spring Special. Free gift for ordering. Most Spring gifts left! Leave Call 695-09119 Today!

INSILCO CORPORATION

currently has an opening for

MAIL CLERK

We are currently seeking an individual to fill our Mail Clerk position. Duties include a variety of office support work. Previous office experience helpful. Excellent benefit package. Salary DOE

SEND RESUME INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY TO:

INSILCO CORPORATION

ATTN: OFFICE MANAGER
P.O. BOX 1919

General Help Wanted

NEED experienced part time office help. 7-11 Monday through Friday. Call Karen 684-5462.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

To work in the home with senior citizens and disabled. Part time or full time. Must have transportation.

Call Marilyn or Patty at
NURSES UNLIMITED
8-5, Monday - Friday
561-9619
EOE

Aggressive Management Company Seeking Experienced

APARTMENT MANAGER

To manage 85 and apartment community in Big Spring. Send resume to BOK-A-10 P.O. Box 1600 Midland, Texas 79702

P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702

JUNIOR ACADEMY

is now taking applications for substitute childcare positions. Please call 684-8384.

DRAFTSMAN

One to two years experience with CAD System. Full benefits, full time position. Duties include: Piping, Electrical and Mapping. Please bring resume and salary history to: P. O. Box 4877, Midland, Texas 79704.

AVON: work full-time, part-time, any time. We will get you started. Even 695-2075

HUSBAND and wife team to assist in motel management. Must be neat, courteous and honest. Nice living accommodations provided. Apply at Parkway Inn in Odessa, 2001 East Highway 80, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. No phone calls please.

VIDEO STORE

One temporary (6 - 8 weeks) and one permanent, part time position openings for honest, dependable individuals. Call register experience helpful, weekdays and weekends.

CALL 686-0159
Sunday or Monday (12 - 5 PM)

J.W. HILL Moving Company, (agent Allway Van Lines) has openings for drivers. Must be 21 years old, good driving record, able to pass DOT physical & drug screening. Must have own experience. Phone 363-0067.

DRIVERS NEEDED NOW!

ROADRUNNER TRUCKING

\$200.00 Sign on Bonus!

earn up to \$24,000 a full time. Insurance, Spouse can Ride Life, Life, 1st & 2nd years. Bonus programs. If you're 23 years old with a year 10th OTR certificate

Job Services

ATTENTION HIRING!

Government jobs
your area.

\$17,840 - \$69,485

Call 1-602-838-8885,
Ext. R-254.

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200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
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Oldsmobile Berg Motor Company GMC Trucks

894-7741 3205 West Wall 563-1478

34th Anniversary Sale Specials!



1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
 *\$14,997
 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
 *\$18,513
 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
 *\$24,970 NEW

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310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted
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ASSISTANT MANAGER
 Now hiring ambitious, self-motivated people interested in earning \$25,000 to \$45,000 plus. We offer incentives and family health plan. If you have a desire to succeed and a positive mental attitude. Call sales manager for a personal interview at 363-9947 collect. Only apply if you are ready to start immediately. EOE

SALES Secretary Entry level position. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80.
NESTLE Food Corporation is seeking a sales merchandiser to call on retail grocery stores for our products, part time. Send resume to: Nestle Foods, Attn: OLW 800 E. Campbell Rd-Suite 130, Richardson, TX 75081.

GUEST service representative needed full time, all shifts. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 West Highway 80.
CASA OLE'
 Now hiring
 ★ Waitstaff
 Apply in person:
 Monday - Friday
 8:00 - 11:00
 or 2:00 - 5:00
 Midkiff and Loop 250

TELEMARKETERS Needed. 15 People hired today. Rapid advancement and training. Call 694-0158, 10:00 - 4:00.
FULL TIME CASHIER
 Needed through Spring Gardening Season. Apply in person at LaCasa Verde Garden, 2615 North Midland Drive.

NOW taking applications at Texas Burger, 3215 W. Highway 80, Apply Monday through Sunday, 7 - 5. No phone calls please.
UMPIRES: Needed to umpire Girl's Fast Pitch. Salary: \$12 per game. Contact Ray Smith, 694-0903.
DALLAS MORNING NEWS needs early morning carrier. Good part time income. Call 687-6397/ 697-0111

MAINTENANCE PERSON
 General cleaning of shopping plaza with some light maintenance required. Send resumes to:
 BOX 8-11
 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702

\$10.25 TO START
 National firm filling full and part time retail positions in housewares and sporting goods. Flexible schedule available for students. Call Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm (915) 694-1114

WE'RE looking for outgoing persons to join our customer service team. Full and part time positions open. Apply at Bless Your Heart, 4410 North Midkiff, between 2 - 4 PM.
EXPERIENCED Waitress/Waiter needed for day and night shift. Apply in person at Imperial Garden, 4410 N. Midkiff, Midland.

PART time counter help. Experience preferred. Evenings and Saturday. Apply in person only, Snow White Cleaners, 2410 West Illinois.
SERVICE station attendant with experience as mechanic needed. Apply in person to Roy, 710 W. Schwarbauer.

DUMP Truck Driver: Current Texas drivers license with good driving record, asphalt experience helpful. 3509 East Highway 158, Garden City Highway.
MOTOR Grader Operator: Paving company needs finish blade man current Texas drivers license - good driving record, 3509 East Highway 158, Garden City Highway.

COUNTRY Burger, taking applications for all Midland locations. Part-time and full time. Apply at 908 Andrews Highway.
ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/Convention Coordinator position available. Secretarial and communication skills important. Send resume to BOX 8-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
 Several people needed to update the City Directory. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Apply in person only. R.L. POLK & COMPANY
 707 W. INDIANA
 SUITE 4 EAST
 MIDLAND, TEXAS

PHOENIX WELL SERVICE is now hiring experienced pulling well operators & derrick men. Apply in person 2838 Rankin Highway, Midland, EOE.
REPAIR PLUMBER needed. Licensed with truck & hand tools. Call Ken's Plumbing 699-4137.
BARTENDERS And Cocktail Waitstaff needed. Apply in person Monday to Thursday between 3 - 5 in Lounge, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80.

POSITION open for full/part time merchandisers. High school graduate a must. This position requires an aggressive & dependable individual. Week-end work required. Excellent benefits, hourly pay, 40-55 hours per week. Please apply at TEC, 501 N. Lorraine, Midland, EOE. Ad paid for by Permian Coca-Cola.

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?
 Address Your Reply to:
 Blind Box Number
 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
 Classified Blind Box Service
 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702
 along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

ASSISTANT DAY CAMP DIRECTOR
 FULL TIME SUMMER POSITION
 MAY TO AUGUST
 Planned activities, supervised staff, lead camper, and director. 350 Acres full facility sight.
 Need mature creative person with prior work experience in child care or education. Experience in day camp and outdoor recreation preferred. Safe driving record and references required. For application and more information call 699-0142
 \$1,000 - \$1,200 Monthly
NATIONAL marketing company seeking outgoing, self-motivated individual to manage the Midland office. Call 10:00 - 4:00 PM. 694-1957.

CHINESE KITCHEN is now taking applications for:
 • Cooks
 • Counter people
 Apply in person only
 2:00 pm - 5 pm
 4316 W. Illinois
COUNTRY Burger Downtown taking applications for part-time help. Monday - Friday, 11:30 - 2:30. Apply at 310 W. Texas.

CASHIERS, DRIVERS & COOKS NEEDED
 For evenings & nights. Fun people and flexible hours make this a great job. Apply in person.
PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
 SAN MIGUEL SQUARE, MIDLAND
WHATABURGER
 now hiring for immediate employment. Full or part-time, day or night shifts available.
 Apply with Manager
 between 2:00 - 6:00 PM at:
 800 ANDREWS HIGHWAY,
 1905 N. BIG SPRINGS,
 4206 MIDKIFF

JCPENNEY
 now accepting applications for
BEAUTY SALON STYLISTS
 Good benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Apply at:
MIDLAND PARK MALL
 9:00 AM - 8: PM
 Monday - Saturday
 EOE M/F

We are a growing oilfield service company looking for
DRIVERS/INSTALLERS
 To install polyethylene pipe. Requires Class A drivers license with good driving record (no more than 2 moving violations within last 3 years). Must pass physical & drug screening test & be able to relocate. Interviews with applicants will be given MONDAY, April 9th from 9 AM-5 PM. No phone calls please. Big D Equipment Company
 4501 E. Hwy 80, Midland

How much money can I make as a carrier?
 Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$150 to \$500 monthly! Some motor routes make even more, although currently none are expected to be available. Depending on your service record, you may qualify to move up to a motor route later!

How long does it take?
 The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the route(s). Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many carriers choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Some collecting in person will be necessary though.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?
 6:00 am Monday - Friday, and 7:00 am Saturday and Sunday.
Do I ever get a day off?
 The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR ROUTE NOW! CONTACT:
 Twila Denison
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 E. Illinois Ave.
 Midland, Texas 79701
 (915) 682-5311

WANTED: Experienced leasing person full time, including 3 weekends per month. Please send resume & salary requirements to: BOX 8-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
BABYSITTER to keep infant & 6 year old in my home, 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. Non-smoker, references required, own transportation. 694-3643 after 9:30 AM.
NEEDED: Individual with experience in Law Enforcement, Security Guard Services, or Military MP. Pay \$1200 - \$1500 Monthly plus benefits. 699-5342
PART Time Waitress/ Cashier Wanted. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn Country Villa 4300 W. Hwy. 80 ask for Paul.

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
 3205 W. CUTHBERT
 We are now hiring
MANAGERS
 Starting salary \$1500 monthly with bonus. Some experience required. Apply between the hours of 9 - 11 or 2 - 5, Monday - Friday.

YOUNG Company on the move seeking persons with restaurant experience for management positions. Apply in person Bless Your Heart, 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite 2780, 8 - 5.
TRANSPORT and Pump truck drivers Drug screening, physical, DOT required. Apply Monday-Friday 9:00-3:00. Try Truck (1 mile East - 1300 Garden City Highway).
Now hiring for full time & part time counter positions. Also taking applications for part time bussers. Apply in person between 2:00 & 4:00 pm. FUD. DRUCKERS, Midland Park Mall.

310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted
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KCI Constructors, Inc.
 Constructors of Quality
 KCI has immediate openings at their Channelview, Texas site for:

PIPE WELDERS (STICK ROD)
 Applicants must pass 6-G x-ray test at jobsite.

PIPEFITTERS
 Must be able to fabricate pipe from prints, ISO's and spool drawings and have complete hand tools.
 Shifts will be 3/13s, Sunday thru Tuesday and Wednesday thru Friday, 5:30 am to 7:00 pm.

Qualified applicants outside Houston area may call 1-800-999-4524.

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200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted	311	Medical Help Wanted
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ROGERS FORD

#1 New Car Sales AND #1 New Truck Sales In Midland County!

LEADERSHIP CELEBRATION

Come See The New 1991 FORD EXPLORER



A Totally New Vehicle!



1990 FORD ESCORT LX
\$155⁸⁸ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

Escort LX 2-dr Hatchback, 5-speed manual, wide body side moldings, AM-FM 4-speaker stereo radio, tinted glass, power steering, interval windshield wipers, rear window defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock w/round console, light security group, dual elec mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, 1.9L EFI 4-cyl. engine, #91142.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$10,139**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$744**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$655
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$7,990**

*Based on \$7490 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$155.88 at 8.9% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.

1990 FORD FESTIVAS \$1000 Rebate To Customer!!



ONLY \$49 OVER INVOICE*
Twenty In Stock!*

1990 FORD AEROSTARS



\$13,990
AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L

- XL Trim
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Air
- Automatic Trans.
- 3.0L Engine
- Clearcoat Paint

Three To Choose From



1990 FORD RANGER Std. Cab
\$195⁸³ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

Ranger 4x2 Styleside pickup with cloth S/B seats, XL Trim, P215 steel C/WL all-season tires, deluxe 2-tone, air, chrome step bumper, elec am-fm stereo radio-cass-cd, sliding rear window, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, power steering, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, front license plate bracket, 5-spd man OD transmission, #91442.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$12,234**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$1,634**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$655
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$9,890**

*Based on \$8480 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$195.83 at 13.25% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.



1990 FORD PROBE GL
\$234⁰³ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

Probe GL 2-door Hatchback with tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, front license plate bracket, 5-speed manual trans., P195/70HR 14 BSW tires, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, #91141.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$13,574**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$500**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$1084
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$11,240

*Based on \$10,740 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$234.03 at 10.9% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.



1990 FORD F-150 TEXAS/OKLAHOMA PU
\$241³⁴ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

F150 Styleside, XL trim, btt low-mnt swing-away mirrors, headliner insulation pkg., light/convenience grp., am-fm elec. stereo/clock, speed control, tilt, air, Argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI V6 engine, tachometer, front license plate bracket, 5-speed manual OD trans., Colonial white accent, deluxe 2-tone, 5 P215/75R15SL BSW all season tires, #96171.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$13,914**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$1,441**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$733
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$10,990**

*Based on \$10,480 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$241.34 at 13.25% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.



1990 FORD MUSTANG LX
\$196⁸¹ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

1990 MUSTANG LX 2 dr sedan, cloth bucket seats, power lock group, dual elec. remote mirrors, power side windows, speed control, AM-FM elec. radio w/cass/cd, air cond., dual illuminated view mirrors, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, front license plate bracket, 5-speed manual OD trans., P195/75R14 BSW tires, #9170

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$11,666**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$823**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$241
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$9,532**

*Based on \$9032 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$196.81 at 10.9% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.



1990 FORD F-150 SC TEXAS/OKLAHOMA PU
\$264³⁵ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

F-150 4x2 SUPERCAB Pickup with XL trim, handling pkg., light convenience group, AM-FM elec. stereo/clock, speed control, tilt, air cond., Argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI V6 engine, front license plate bracket, 5-spd manual OD trans., rear jump seats, deluxe 2-tone paint, 5 P235/75R15SL BSW all season tires, #96307.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$15,338**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$1,850**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$748
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$11,990**

*Based on \$11,490 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$264.35 at 13.25% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.



1990 FORD TEMPO GL
\$215⁹⁴ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

Tempo GL 4-Door sedan, air cond., power lock group, dual elec. control mirrors, tilt steering, rear window defroster, light group, 2.3L EFI HSC 4-cyl. engine, front license plate bracket, 5-speed manual trans., P185/70R14 BSW tires, speed control, clearcoat metallic paint, #91046.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$11,926**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$1,000**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$292
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$9,886**

*Based on \$9086 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$215.94 at 13.25% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.



1990 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT Std. Cab
\$298⁸⁸ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

F-150 Styleside pickup with XLT Lariat trim, btt low-mnt swing-away mirrors, headliner insulation pkg., light/convenience grp., am-fm elec. stereo w/clock/cass., speed control, tilt, air cond., power door locks/windows, Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear windows, tachometer, P235/75R15 XL BSW all-seasons, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, automatic OD trans., cabernet red accent, deluxe 2-tone paint, #96463.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$16,828**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$1,477**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$1,111
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$13,490**

*Based on \$12,590 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$298.88 at 13.25% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.



1990 FORD TAURUS 4-Door
\$281⁶¹ Mo.
AFTER \$1000 REBATE

1990 Taurus sedan with 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front license plate bracket, P205/70R14 BSW tires, speed control, air conditioning, clearcoat paint, #91227.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$15,037**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$1,257**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$1,000
Rebate	\$1,000
Total Delivered Price	\$12,740

*Based on \$12,240 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$281.61 at 13.25% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.



1990 FORD F-150 SC XLT LARIAT PU
\$333³⁷ Mo.
AFTER \$750 REBATE

F-150 SUPERCAB with XLT Lariat Trim, handling pkg., light convenience group, am-fm elec. stereo w/clock/cass., speed control, tilt, air cond., power door locks/windows, Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, bench seat, tachometer, front license plate bracket, automatic overdrive transmission, solid paint scheme, #96462.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$17,940**
Manufacturer's Option Package Savings	\$1,015**
Rogers Ford Discount	\$1,185
Rebate	\$750
Total Delivered Price	\$14,990**

*Based on \$14,480 financed with a down payment of \$500 and 60 monthly payments of \$333.37 at 13.25% APR.
 **Title and taxes are extra.
 ***Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 226A as compared to the M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.

ROGERS



Good Morning, Midland.
 LUCKY NUMBER

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80, Midland 563-1125

310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	Help Wanted	310	Help Wanted
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Four years of college assistance for one weekend a month.

You're on your way to college. And you're looking for a part-time job to help you pay for it. Join the Army National Guard! For about two days a month and two weeks a year, you'll work a part-time job that makes a difference. You'll be eligible for up to \$5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. And, during the course of your six-year enlistment, you'll also earn a minimum salary of \$11,000. Join the Army National Guard today! Call



682-4324

YOU NEED CASH? WE NEED DRIVERS!
DOMINOS PIZZA
 A Street & Scholander Dr.
 Have IMMEDIATE openings for 6 delivery drivers. CASH PAID DAILY: average \$6.00-\$10.00 per hour. Must be 18 years old + Have car & insurance. Apply in person or call 687-4701

STUDENTS & housewives, need extra money? Try telemarketing. WFL train. Part time. 694-3356, 1000-400.
RELIABLE TUBULAR & SUPPLY
 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 ROUSTABOUT HELPER, Class B & C, 10 hrs. No OVR. Hourly rate: \$5.00
 PIPE YARD HAND: \$4.50 per hour. Call 684-9489

RAMADA HOTEL

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR • FRONT DESK • MAINTENANCE • HOUSEMAN • BANQUETS
 MUST BE PROFESSIONAL, DEPENDABLE AND CAPABLE OF GREETING OUR CUSTOMERS WITH A SMILE. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUAL.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9AM-5PM MONDAY-FRIDAY
 3100 WEST WALL STREET
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

WALGREENS

MIDLAND PARK MALL
 now hiring full/ part time
 COSMETIC CLERKS

Applications taken 10:00-2:00
 Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS

Has an immediate opening for a **MANAGER TRAINEE**
 The successful candidate will be aggressive, highly motivated & willing to learn. Must be willing to relocate after the initial training period. We offer a competitive salary & excellent benefit package.

Apply in person to:
 300 E. Texas, Midland
 Or mail resume to:
 P.O. Box 2039
 Midland, Texas 79702
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
 3205 W. CUTHBERT & MIDLAND PLAZA NORTH LOOP 250
 WE ARE NOW HIRING DAY & EVENING
 CASHIERS \$4.00 Per Hour
 PART TIME PHONE PEOPLE \$4 Per Hour
 DELIVERY DRIVERS \$4 Per Hour, plus \$1 delivery, plus tips! Averaging \$9.50 to \$12 hourly.
 APPLY BETWEEN HOURS OF 9:00-5:00, MONDAY - FRIDAY

WANTED: Experienced oilfield electrician. Please call 682-4735.

TRUCK DRIVERS

2 years semi-truck & trailer driving experience required. Minimum age 25 years old, good driving record. Call between 1:00 PM & 5:00 PM ONLY.

1-800-525-9685

Monday April 9th

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy. WE OFFER

flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement. Full & part time positions are available immediately for:

- Cooks
- Food Servers
- Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks
- Order Takers
- Food Bar Preparation

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at



515 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX 79701-2030 p.m. Daily

LARGE APARTMENT COMPLEX in need of a GROUNDS KEEPER/ POOL PERSON Full time, apply 5244 N LOOP 250

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

We are a major West Texas and Gulf Coast engineering, construction and maintenance contractor. In our Permian Basin division, we have a need for an individual who has 5 to 7 years Supervisory experience in either refinery, chemical plant, gas-line plant, or Petro-chemical plant maintenance. The person should have the ability and knowledge to supervise the maintenance activities of work crews which range in size from 45 - 250 people and may consist of pipe fitters, welders, mechanics, millwrights, riggers, equipment operators, helpers and/or laborers. The successful candidate will have a strong history of sound safety practices, good work ethics and must have the ability to communicate well both orally and in writing. The ability to establish a strong interpersonal relationship with client personnel also required. Interested persons may submit their resumes which should include their safety performance record and salary history to:

BOX B-06

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Texas 79702
 Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW OPEN CASA OLE'

Interviewing for ★ waitress ★ hostess ★ bus persons ★ dishwashers ★ cooks
 Apply in person:
 Monday- Friday
 8:00 - 10:00 & 2:00 - 4:00
 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite C-1

OPENINGS for EXPERIENCED INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTERS

Must have at least 2 years experience. Must relocate to San Angelo. CALL 915-942-9778

CLASSIFIED CONTINUES IN SECTION "D" WITH ...

Employment
 300

Merchandise
 400
 500

Rentals
 600

Real Estate
 700

Medical
Help Wanted

Section D
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, April 8, 1990

An advertising section produced for
and in cooperation with local Realtors

HOMES & LIVING

Employment
Rentals
Merchandise
Real Estate

Classified continued from
Section C

Array of Color

By MLL HANCOCK

Many of the homes that were built in the past 10 to 15 years are full of light and airy rooms with high ceilings, tall windows and spacious living areas. The dingy carpeting and dark paneling are gone and the carpeting is now seen in a variety of pleasing hues and most of the paneling has been painted a light color, usually white. This week's featured home is an excellent example of how homes have come alive with color — from a red and white kitchen to a peach and blue entryway. The interiors have blossomed similar to the spring bulbs that are currently adding color to many flower beds which have been dormant for the past few months.

A double front door opens into the front hall that is highlighted by a walkovering along one wall. The paper features a marble design with a blue and peach border. Two plantation shuttered windows are located along the opposite wall and overlook the fountain in the front yard.

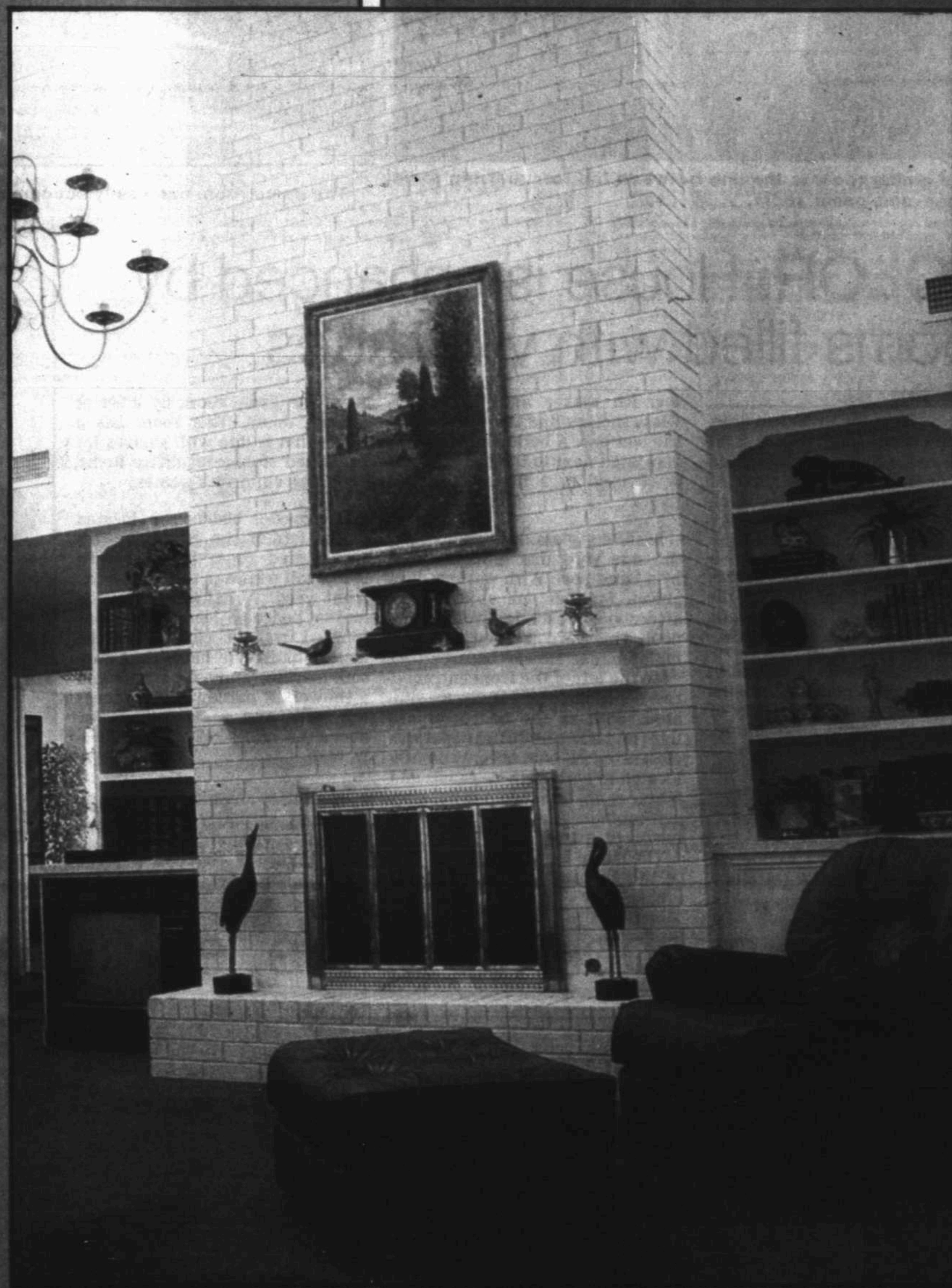
THE LIVING room is situated behind the papered wall in the entryway. A white brick fireplace flows into the angled ceiling. Two windows are placed just below the ceiling on either side of fireplace, adding lots of sunshine. Cabinets are inset on each side of the fireplace and this area serves as a lovely focal point. The room has white paneled walls and a brass chandelier that ascends from the ceiling.

A doorway at one corner of the room opens into the formal dining room. Two plantation shuttered windows are placed along one wall, framing the backyard. This wall is ideal for displaying a china cabinet.

It is impossible not to notice the kitchen from the dining room. Red counter tops, white cabinets and a wallpaper in matching colors, highlights this functional area. The General Electric appliances include a double, self-cleaning oven, cooktop and dishwasher. A window above the sink views the backyard. A built-in china cabinet features glass front doors for displaying pottery and glassware. A door leads into the back yard.

The breakfast nook is situated in a small area next to the kitchen. A window brightens this area and a couple will enjoy informal meals in this cozy space.

Please see C1485/20



A brick fireplace that flows into the angled ceiling serves as the focal point in the living room.

Photos by BEVERLY SHILLING



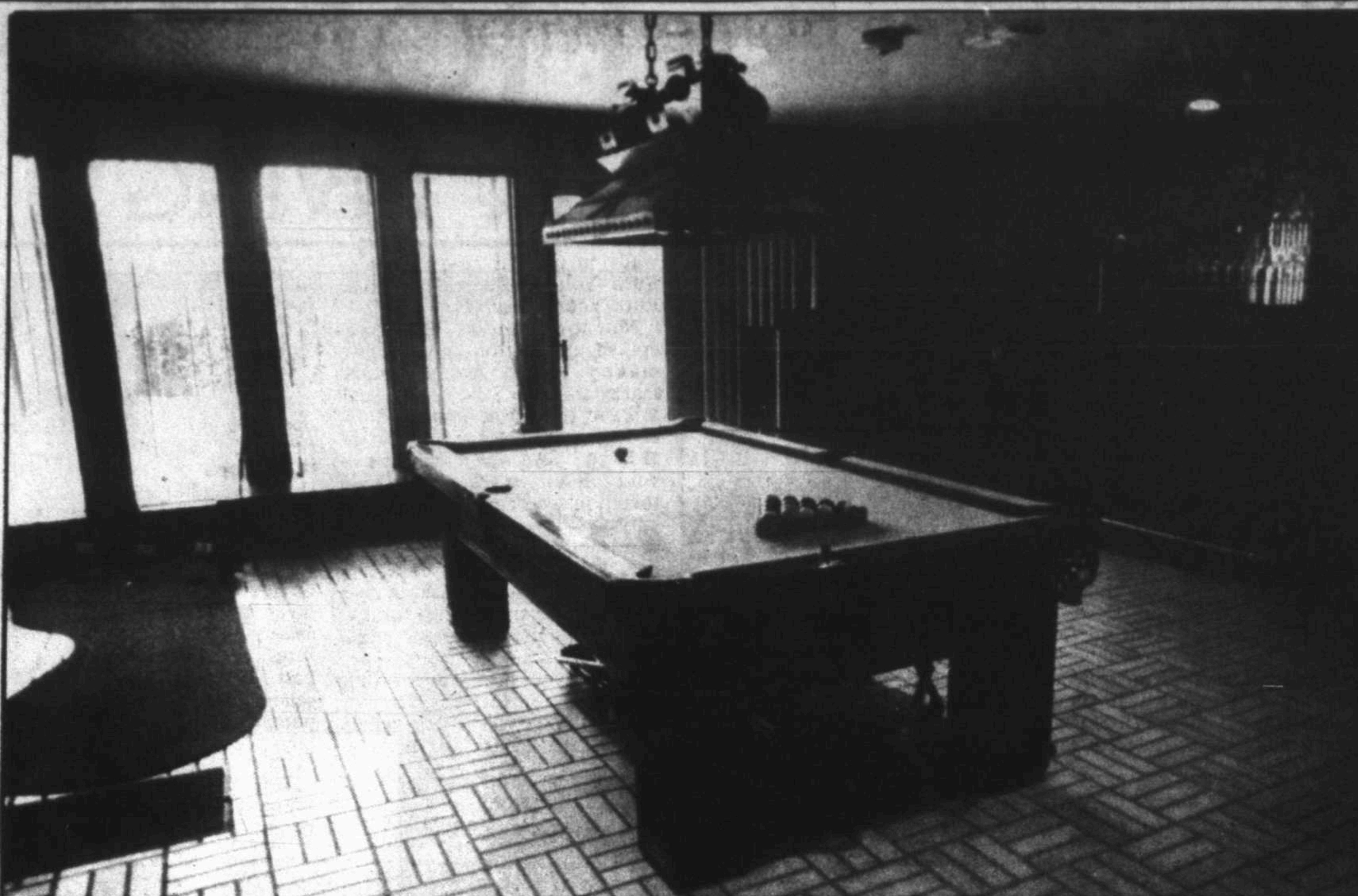
The exterior, above, features a low-maintenance yard and is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Sequestered from the other bedrooms, the master bedroom is highlighted by lots of windows, right.



Cover designed by KITTY ARCHER



The dining room is the link between the formal living room, kitchen and game room.



The game room can easily accommodate a pool table and a wet bar lines one wall.

COLOR: House is enhanced by rooms filled with vivid hues

(From 1D)

Across from the breakfast nook, a small office/laundry room is situated and a built-in desk will delight organized homeowners. An L-shaped cabinets provides ample storage of office files and a skylight allows for natural sunlight.

The rear-entry, two-car garage is situated off of this part of the home. It features an automatic door opener and storage space.

A huge game room is located to the left of the formal dining room. This room is ideal for a variety of activities — playing pool, putting on a golf green, exercising on a bicycle or rowing machine, or playing cards at the game table. A neutral grass cloth covers the walls.

This room features a wonderful wet bar that includes a refrigera-

tor, ice maker and keg cooler. Glass shelves line the wall behind the wet bar. A bath with a shower is located next to the bar area and is covered in a brightly colored paper.

A sliding glass door opens onto the side yard that is highlighted by a large pool. With warmer days ahead, families will enjoy sunny afternoons relaxing around the pool. This yard is lined with low-maintenance flower beds.

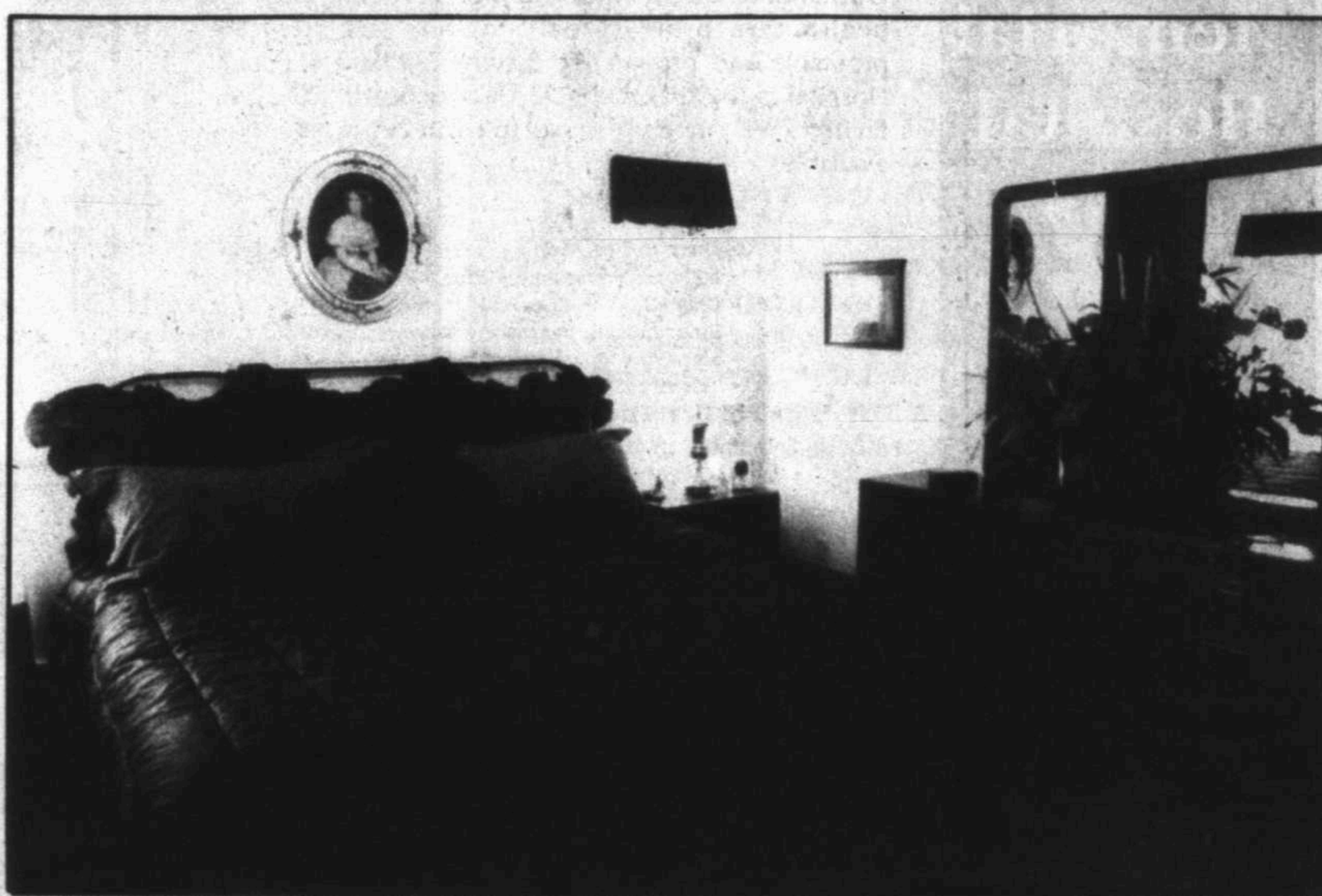
To the left of the front entrance, two bedrooms and a study are situated. Both of the bedrooms are light and airy and feature spacious closets. A hall bath is conveniently located to both of these rooms and features an L-shaped vanity, storage cabinets and a bathtub with a mirrored glass door.

The study is situated at the end of the hall and can be closed off

from the game room by a set of French doors. This room has a closet that is lined with shelves for organized storage of office items, books or children's games.

The master bedroom is located to the left of the entrance. This sequestered room is filled with lots of tall windows that frame the front yard. A hallway from the master bedroom leads past a customized walk-in closet into the master bath. The bath has a two-sink marble vanity, a bathtub and a shower. A paisley paper adorns the walls and a framed mirror above the vanity reflects this lovely bath.

The other amenities include an intercom, sprinkler system and a tall fence around the pool. Carriage Company Realtors is offering this home for \$139,000.



Displaying three spacious bedrooms, this week's featured home also has a private study.

Midland associates share, earn the 100 percent RE/MAX way

There is a saying, "You cannot expect to do today's business with yesterday's methods and still be in business tomorrow." In real estate, as in other areas, increased professionalism, specialization and computerization are carrying more and more companies into the trend of consolidation, explains Jan Melton, owner of RE/MAX in Midland.

How can a company attract and retain good salespeople and control its overhead in order to grow and make a profit? The more isolated an office is from the mainstream of today's brokerage practices, the more intense that question becomes. The primary benefit of international affiliation with RE/MAX is the large company image the name communicates. With hundreds of offices spread throughout the United States and Canada, millions of people have become acquainted with the red, white and blue RE/MAX logo.

When people move from one city to another as in Houston to Midland, for example, they tend to gravitate, either consciously or subconsciously, toward familiar signposts. They're entering alien territory and anything that reminds them of home is as welcomed as iced tea in the desert, so as Melton explains Mom and Pop real estate loses out to a competi-



RE/MAX of Midland has 16 agents who all share and earn the 100 percent way. These agents are: (left photo, back row, from left) Dennis Rambo, Nancy Kilgore, Carolyn Boyd, Esther Hastings, R.C. "Skeet" Doss and Curt Alvin. Front row:

tor with stronger name recognition, such as RE/MAX, a company with a powerful positive image.

"An office is more than just a good-looking edifice full of individuals compartments, such as pretty carpet, drapes, typewriters and pretty girls. As a rule, RE/MAX offices contain better sales associates than the competition.

We attract a lot of hard hitters, men and women who are extremely individualistic, competitive, motivated and out-going," stated Melton.

RE/MAX of Midland has grown to 16 and Melton is proud to introduce the RE/MAX sales associates: Curt Alvin, May Adelaide Barber, Fay Baum, Carolyn Boyd, Joyce



Joyce Brickey, May Adelaide Barber and Jo Ann Gaddy. Right photo, back row: Billie Perry, Sandy Scott, Larry Hatfield and Debbie Brookings. Front row: Marilyn Jo Smith, Jan Melton and Fay Baum.

Brickey, Debbie Brookings, R.C. "Skeet" Doss, Jo Ann Gaddy, Esther Hastings, Larry Hatfield, Nancy Kilgore, Billie Perry, Dennis Rambo, Sandy Scott and Marilyn Jo Smith.

These associates are able to take advantage of the many benefits that being a RE/MAX agent affords to them. These advantages

include: the highest possible compensation program; working fewer hours, yet increase earnings; professionalism and experience of fellow sales associates; independence and opportunity to be your own boss; unlimited advertising and mailouts; building an investment portfolio, without paying a commission; setting and attaining

your own goals; large company image from high volume of signs; attractive personal offices; a large sales staff to properly service listing and impress sellers; and a national referral program.

Other positive benefits include: a large inventory of properties to sell; established training aids and programs; the top sales associate does not support the bottom sales associate; you have all the advantages of owning your own company without the disadvantages; high volume discount rates for advertising, etc. and access to valuable sales aids; voice in the operation of the company.

Associates also have the opportunity to advance and grow within a national organization and to be a part of an enthusiastic winning team. They will also enjoy the fringe benefits of a large real estate organization; the reputation of being associated with a progressive, fast moving real estate team and the opportunity to experiment and be creative. Also personal pride of being in business for yourself; the ability to survive bad market and make extra sales by carrying-back extra income.

The 16 RE/MAX agents are your full-time real estate professionals. Call them and Melton feels that you will see sold signs sooner in your yards.

Land Commissioner to speak at MBR monthly luncheon

The Midland Board of Realtors will feature Garry Mauro, Texas Land Commissioner, at their monthly meeting, Tuesday, April 10 at Green Tree Country Club. Mauro will speak on "Economic Teamwork: Realtors & the Veterans Land Board." Anyone interested in hearing Mauro speak should RSVP to 682-9725 before 5 p.m., Monday.

Mauro was born in Bryan and is serving as chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board

and has expanded the program to include loans for homes and home improvement through self-funding bond programs at no cost to the tax payers. He developed the very successful Texas Adopt-A-Beach program for which President Reagan awarded him the "Take Pride In America" award, one of many awards for outstanding endeavors.

According to Anna Crawford, MBR publicity chairman, "Garry is a real dynamo. A Texas boy makes good and he does a lot of good as well. We invite anyone who would like to hear Garry speak to join us on Tuesday. Guests just need to remember to RSVP by tomorrow afternoon."

Recycling is old hat for interior designers

Her decorator was surprised when Sharon Clancy Lienau refused to replace the wall clock when her Chicago kitchen was remodeled.

Lienau's husband had made it from a cheese tray — with thumbtacks for numerals, a battery and ready-made clockworks — as an anniversary gift. So, although a high-tech clock would have gone well with her new kitchen, Lienau wouldn't part with the old one.

Sentiment is one reason why recycled objects are valued as decorative accessories. Economy and the charm of finding new uses for old things are also factors, says Jany Caroli, a decorator and antiques shop keeper in Darien, Conn.

Caroli says many appealing antiques started life as something

else. They range from porcelain basins to brass spittoons and odd pieces of china.

Today we have little use for spittoons that in the 18th and 19th centuries were customary appurtenances in fashionable interiors. But we do need large containers to use as planters and ashtrays, so these containers function very well in a new role, says Caroli.

As a decorator, Caroli has recycled many containers that started life as something else. "Take shells: I use them as ashtrays, soap dishes or as a food server."

"Large conch shells make excellent centerpieces when filled with flowers and baby vegetables."

One of the most common examples of recycling today is the armoire which once held clothing or food. Today it's more likely to hold stereo equipment and a TV set. Ornate wrought iron bases from old

treadle sewing machines are often turned into table bases. Recently, Caroli used the base of a turn-of-the-century bistro table as a sink base. She has converted circle and half-moon windows into unusual mirrors by having the wood frames refinished and the window glass replaced with mirror.

For a modest expenditure, you can make coffee tables from lobster traps and a sheet of glass and throw mover's quilts over threadbare sofas and chairs.

Turn tin cans into candle holders by punching holes in them in a decorative pattern, says decorator Patricia Stellar of New Canaan, Conn., and turn architectural ornaments from buildings into shelf brackets.

You can exercise economy and originality by recycling objects that cost little or nothing, suggests Joe Ruggiero, editor of Home Mag-

azine and author of the book, "Found Objects."

Some ideas Ruggiero has used include tables from tea crates — large wooden boxes with stenciled lettering and metal edges. Other unusual but successful tables are those made from a section of tree trunk, an old door, and soda cans glued together in a large cube and topped with a sheet of clear acrylic.

Joey Gagliano, owner of Giuseppe, a clothing store in Chicago, used two chrome tire rims, a 13-inch round of plate glass and a light bulb and socket to make a lighted bedside table.

"I saw the idea used in a magazine as a pedestal, and I decided to make a table," says Gagliano. The execution was simplicity itself. The rims are heavy enough to stand securely without adhesive.

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Young advises homeowners on marketing, financing of home

There are some very important things that a homeowner who wants to sell his or her house can do to help the Realtor make the sale possible. We know that the Realtor is a professional and is trained and experienced in the housing market, but it is the owner of the property who can be so very influential in making a really good first impression.

The old saying is right: First impressions count. So when the Realtor brings a prospect to the door of your home for a sale, the first thing the customer sees is the outside - the lawn, your shabby, the grass, the flower beds and your trees.

Professional, costly assistance outside is not needed. Owners should keep the grass cut and edged neatly around the sidewalks and driveway. Weed out the flower beds and trim the shabby if necessary. Look over the trees and remove dead limbs which you can reach and cut them off. Shutters and windows and painted surfaces



Ruth Young

should be inviting and clean.

These things may seem little to you, but the customer makes judgments from the outside to the inside...if the exterior looks well taken care of, he is much more likely

to think "everything is well cared for by this homeowner."

"When it comes to painting the exterior, if you would have painted the outside within a year if you were to continue living there, then it will probably be worthwhile to paint it now," explains Ruth Young of the Prudential Ruth Young Realtors.

Now to the interior. Homeowners should do the following to make their home more marketable:

- Paint instead of wallpaper.
- Make it spotless.
- If you have some skeletons in your closets, please don't hide them, instead, get rid of them entirely.
- Arrange all of your closets neatly.
- Clean your garage, attic and get rid of clutter and extra furniture. Rent or purchase a storage building, if necessary.
- Be sure your house rates: A Plus Cheery.
- Invest in air fresheners, vanilla candles, etc. Playing soft, pleasant

music on your stereo is very helpful.

■ Shoo the children and pets out of the house when a prospective buyer is being shown the house.

■ It's much better not to trail after the Realtor and the prospective buyer. The Realtor is trained to talk with the customer. Please allow him to do the selling.

■ Be prepared to furnish records on utilities if you are asked, but show only the essential factors.

"The Realtor depends on the cooperation of the owner. It's a partnership of respect and it is very important to see the success of the showing," advises Young.

"If you are a buyer, opportunity is knocking. If you have been waiting for just the right time to buy a home, you're in luck. A buyer can be choosy. Today, we have a large selection to choose from. Interest rates are lower now than in recent past. Rates are even lower when sellers are willing to help in financing. With seller financing, buyers do not pay expensive closing

costs. With these savings, alone buyers are ahead before they make the first payment. Term to pay loan off is sometimes shorter."

Banks serve the financial needs of their individual customers. In fact, Young says that many real estate loans made by local banks are tailored to suit the particular needs and financial abilities of the borrower who is a customer of the bank. After all, who is more qualified to devise a flexible mortgage loan package for an individual borrower than his personal banker?

Banks favor two things about mortgage loans; low loan-to-value loans and relatively short term mortgages. "Of course an assumable loan is the hardest to find and becoming extinct, if it is non-qualifying. In an assumption, buyers takes over the existing mortgage at the original rate with the agreement of the lender. If the downpayment cannot be met, some sell-

er may provide their buyer with the second mortgage for a short period. Now FHA loans written are no longer assumable," adds Young.

Young says that buy-downs are very popular. Builders have used this method for years with much success. Because borrowers qualify on the first years payment, having a buy-down, rather than a traditional mortgage could make the difference between getting a house or not getting it. Both the seller and buyer come out ahead, as opposed to a reduced sales price. The list of types of financing are lengthy.

A Realtor must know financing and how to qualify a buyer. In selecting a Realtor, consider one with high ethical standards. Call the Prudential Ruth Young Realtors for counseling on qualifying and financing information. They are members of the Multiple Listing Service and can show any company's listing.

311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted
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Midland Memorial Hospital



Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- Registered Nurses
 - Full time • Part time • PRN • Flex
 - Critical Care • Chemical Dependency
 - Emergency Department • Labor & Delivery
 - Medical • Oncology • Operating Room
 - Telemetry
- Physical Therapist
 - Part time/New Outpatient Center
- Staff Pharmacist
- Radiologic Technologist
- Radiation Therapy Technologist
- OR Supply Coordinator
- Medical Technologist

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration, please contact the Human Resources Development Department.

2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas
79701
(915) 685-1538

Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physician's and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment. We specialize in giving quality patient care in team-work environment.

Positions Available:

- Med. Surg. RN's & LVN's, all shifts.
- Same day Surgery Coordinator (RN) 6:30-3:00 PM, Monday-Friday, Full time.
- Critical Care RN's
- Physical Therapist

WE OFFER \$1000 BONUS, competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:

PATSY BRIGHT
683-2273

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

Help Wanted

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE

Midnight shifts. We will be interviewing on Monday between 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM at:

FRIENDS
610 Andrews Highway

Immediate positions - interviews on the spot.
LEADING IMAGE COMPANY, looking for 5 qualified individuals to work with color analysis/glamour/fashion. Free training provided. Call for interview, 684-6752.

Medical Help Wanted

NURSE AIDE

Manor Park has position open for an experienced Nurse Aide. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, paid insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, retirement, sick days. Apply to Texas Employment Commission, 301 North Limestone, EOE. Ad paid by employer. Job # 6003647.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aides needed. 6-2 or 2-10 shift. Please apply in person at 2901 W. Ohio, Terrace Gardens.

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS

Full time positions available. 12-8 and 3-11 shifts. Experienced preferred. Excellent salary and benefits package. Contact Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410. 806-793-4141. EOE.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

\$3,000 Sign-on bonus, \$2,000 scholarship, continuing education. Sports Medicine rotation. St. John Hospital, Houston/Clear Lake, Texas. 713-333-9502.

MEDICAL Receptionist and Physician's Assistant needed. Experience preferred. Send resumes and references to BOX C-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SURGERY

RN's To Circulate/Scrub

Part Time - Competitive Salary
Contact: Jeanette Page
Martin County Hospital
Shanton, 915-756-3345
EOE

COME join our caring team. We are currently accepting applications from knowledgeable, experienced and motivated nursing assistants. If you fit this description call Parks Good Samaritan Village 563-5707. EOE.

LVN/CNA

Diagnostic testing, fulltime or part time. Will provide training while you learn. Send resumes to:

WESTERN DIAGNOSTIC LAB
2611 S. Loop West
Suite 20
Lubbock, TX 79423

LVN

Manor Park has position open for an experienced LVN for relief for 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, paid insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, retirement, sick days. Contact Betty Compton, Director of Nursing, 2208 N. Loop 250 West or call 689-7486, after 4:00.

BOOKKEEPER needed to perform varied duties, one year business office experience needed. Send resumes to BOX B-04, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PHARMACIST IN CHARGE

needed to manage pharmacy and home care operations. Hospital and retail experience preferred. Excellent base salary plus liberal incentive bonus program for motivated individuals.

CALL 561-8183
(8:00 - 6:00, speak to Brad)

HIGHLY MOTIVATED PERSON

Healthcare business. \$50,000 base for right person plus accelerating incentive bonus. College degree, marketing & medical background needed. Looking for Registered Nurse, Pharmacist, Nurse Practitioner or Registered Respiratory Therapist.

Call Brad, 8-5, 561-8183
After 6:00 689-7494.

Help Wanted

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time, non-smoker, previous training preferred. Send resume BOX-B-10

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

B.S. Degree in Medical Technology, A.S.C.P. registered or eligible. ST. MARY HOSPITAL offers an excellent benefit package. \$2,000 sign-on bonus and a generous moving allowance. Salary commensurate with experience. \$23,000 to \$30,000. Full time positions available.

CONTACT: ST. MARY HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3600 GATES BOULEVARD
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS 77642
(409)985-7431, EXT. 140
EOE

Professional Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY PRACTITIONERS

Immediate openings for critical care. 3-11 and 11-7. Minimum requirements, certifications eligible with current state licensure. Excellent benefits which include weekend differential, shift differential and critical care differential. For more information contact Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79410. 806-793-4141. EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

NATURAL GAS ACCOUNTANT

Must have working knowledge of PC Operation, Gas Contracts, Revenue Distribution, Taxes and PERC Rules. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 2418, Midland, Texas 79702.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CITY OF MIDLAND

MUNICIPAL COURT (BAILIFF)

Must be certified peace officer, provide own weapon and handcuffs. Light typing and accurate spelling. Duties include: maintain order in courtroom, act as security, prepare list of prisoners, accompany prisoners, maintain jail file, assist secretary, serve warrants and subpoenas and perform other duties as assigned. Position reports directly to presiding Judge.

RADIO TECHNICIAN (POLICE COMMUNICATIONS)

Performs a wide range of duties associated with the installation and maintenance of the city's 800 Mhz trunked radio system and mobile data terminal system. Requirements are: conventional 2-way radio experience including mobile and fixed equipment such as repeaters, antenna systems and microwave equipment. Prefer 800 Mhz conventional or trunked radio. General Radio FCC certification required.

EOE

Drug Screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

Qualified applicants please apply at the City of Midland, 300 North Limestone, Midland, Texas 79701, 4th Floor Administrative Services.

EXPERIENCED MUD LOGGERS

to work in Far East, Europe, North Sea, & Africa.

DEGREE REQUIRED. Send resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

14902 Henry Road

Houston, TX 77060

PHARMACIST PROJECT DIRECTOR

HPI HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.

Project Director needed to supervise two separate pharmacy departments in hospitals four miles apart. Candidates must have three years recent hospital pharmacy management experience. Preference given to previous pharmacy directors. Must have good communication skills. Must be New Mexico licensed eligible. Must be willing to relocate to Roswell, New Mexico. Excellent Salary, Relocation, and Fringe Benefits Package. Interested candidates should send resume and contact:

TERRY HUTTON, Pharm. D.

Regional Vice President

HPI Health Care Services, Inc.

505 North Belt, Suite 240

Houston, Texas 77060

Phone: 713-999-5106

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Odessa based manufacturing company is seeking someone to maintain automated Work-in-Process Systems, develop routings for manufactured parts, establish and audit standard costs and monitor plant efficiencies. This individual should be self motivated with experience in automated manufacturing (WIP) Systems, computer literate (Lotus 1-2-3, IBM Series 3X) and have an understanding of basic accounting procedures. Some i.e. experience helpful. Degree preferred but not necessary. Send resume in confidence to BOX B-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSINESS PARTNER

Temporary Help Industry

Personnel Pool of America, Inc., a \$600 million temporary help services firm is looking for a business partner in Midland. Upon approval, partner will be awarded protected area of proven operating systems, trade name and ongoing financial and business support services. Award will be made to individuals financially capable of establishing \$50K operating capital line of credit. Partner will keep 60% of gross profits and will be reimbursed for up to 40% of local advertising expenses. Personnel Pool provides computers, operating and sales materials, extensive training, national advertising, direct mail and on-going support in all facets of creating a temporary help services company. If you're ready to join the entrepreneurial ranks, contact John Marquez, Director-Market Development.

800-937-7665

PERSONNEL POOL

Temporary Help Since 1946

An H & R BLOCK Company

PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELOR

The Midland Judicial District Community Supervision and Corrections Department seeks to effect a service provider contract with a qualified bidder, of psychological assessment, testing, and counseling services. The successful bidder must be qualified to perform such psychological services by virtue of having achieved at least a Master's Degree in psychology or social work, or be a Licensed Professional Counselor. Successful candidates should have verifiable knowledge in but not limited to Substance Abuse and Sexual Offender Counseling. The bidder must be familiar with, and have access to, appropriate testing instruments, rating scales, and all measures for clinical practice necessary to execute the specific requirements of said contract.

This service provider will enter the Agency Management Team in conducting research, planning, budgeting, and will "sign off" on all contract services programs for probation in his/her professional capacity.

Submit written proposal to:

ATTN: ELISE KING
P.O. BOX 784
MIDLAND, TX 79702

Deadline for proposal - April 16, 1990

MANAGEMENT

If you want a career rather than a job, Millers Outpost is the place to be. We currently have two positions available in the Midland area for STORE MANAGER and FLOOR SUPERVISOR candidates who have a drive to succeed. If you possess Retail Management experience, strong merchandising skills and the ability to motivate and train others, (BA degree or equivalent experience desirable) come join our team!

We offer excellent compensation and company benefits. For consideration, please send resume, including salary history to:

MILLERS OUTPOST
4511 N. Midkiff, #F-6
Midland, TX 79705

Attn: Dan Vasquez/ District Manager

EOE

SENIOR JIB ACCOUNTANT

Denver based Oil & Gas Company has an opening in its Midland office for a Senior JIB Accountant.

This position requires 5 years JIB experience. Business or Accounting Degree preferred. Revenue & Excolibur/Lotus 1-2-3 experience a plus.

Qualified candidates should forward their resume with salary requirements to:

JIB ACCOUNTANT
P.O. Box 378111
Denver, Colorado 80237

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING APPLICATION ENGINEER

Dresser-Rand Compression Services Division is seeking an Application Engineer for our marketing department. This position provides technical support, equipment sizing & heavy interstates with both sales & customers. Requirements include BSME or related engineering degree & knowledge of compressor technology.

Dresser-Rand Company is an established partnership between Dresser Industries, Inc. & Ingersoll-Rand Company. The position is located in the Tulsa, Oklahoma area.

Dresser-Rand Company offers highly competitive pay & excellent benefits including medical, dental, 401K, pension, short & long term disability, life insurance, educational assistance & more.

Please submit resume & salary history to:

DRESSER-RAND COMPANY
20602 E. 81st St.
ATTN: Human Resources Dept.
or FAX: (918)259-2386

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BCCK, a rapidly expanding multi-discipline engineering firm, is actively interviewing talented specialists for the following positions:

CONTROL ENGINEER

Develop and startup PC-based control systems using state-of-the-art control software. PC experience a must. Hands-on experience with plant instrumentation also important.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Assist in design, startup and troubleshooting of PC/PLC based control systems. Experience with plant instrumentation is required. Some PC background a plus.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

5 Years minimum experience in piping drafting for petrochemical and gas plant design. On-board experience a must. AutoCad training would be a definite advantage, but not mandatory.

We offer a competitive salary and a stimulating technical work environment. Resumes should be sent to:

BCCK ENGINEERING

3100 North A. Bldg. C, Midland, TX 79705

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Odessa based manufacturing company is seeking someone to maintain automated Work-in-Process Systems, develop routings for manufactured parts, establish and audit standard costs and monitor plant efficiencies. This individual should be self motivated with experience in automated manufacturing (WIP) Systems, computer literate (Lotus 1-2-3, IBM Series 3X) and have an understanding of basic accounting procedures. Some i.e. experience helpful. Degree preferred but not necessary. Send resume in confidence to BOX B-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSINESS PARTNER

Temporary Help Industry

Personnel Pool of America, Inc., a \$600 million temporary help services firm is looking for a business partner in Midland. Upon approval, partner will be awarded protected area of proven operating systems, trade name and ongoing financial and business support services. Award will be made to individuals financially capable of establishing \$50K operating capital line of credit. Partner will keep 60% of gross profits and will be reimbursed for up to 40% of local advertising expenses. Personnel Pool provides computers, operating and sales materials, extensive training, national advertising, direct mail and on-going support in all facets of creating a temporary help services company. If you're ready to join the entrepreneurial ranks, contact John Marquez, Director-Market Development.

800-937-7665

PERSONNEL POOL

Temporary Help Since 1946

An H & R BLOCK Company

MEDICAL/SURGICAL REGISTERED NURSES

Have you ever considered psychiatric nursing but were afraid to make that transition?

TRY US, YOU'LL LIKE US!

RN WEEKEND SUPERVISOR - 32-40 Hours
An excellent management and career opportunity for the right individual.

FULL TIME RN's 4pm-12am & 12am-8pm

Why not join our PRN pool here at Glenwood and find out! Serving PRN will give you an opportunity to discover the challenge of psychiatric nursing while learning through our preceptorship and inservice programs.

We also have a few full time positions available. We offer competitive salaries and benefits.

Give Glenwood a call, it could mean a change for the better in your career.

Barbara Cortez, Director of Human Resources
GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
(915) 563-1200
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

OR SUPPLY CO-ORDINATOR

Our materials management department currently has an opening for a OR SUPPLY CO-ORDINATOR. Candidates must possess the following:

- Prior experience as an OR Supply Technician or LVN
- Minimum experience 2 years
- Inventory experience needed

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes HEALTH, LIFE AND DENTAL INSURANCE, PAID RETIREMENT, SICK CHILD CARE, AND CAREER GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR CONSIDERATION PLEASE CALL (915) 685-1538

or submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

HANST for 11:00 AM Sunday in a friendly, loving church needed. Paid position. Brian 684-5729.

CNC LATHE Operator/Programmer. Focus 61A hand sign 61B. Phone 915-343-0003, Odessa.

Career Opportunities

Humana Hospital Abilene is now accepting applications for these Operating Room positions:

- **OR Nurses**
\$1,000 Employment Bonus and Relocation Assistance.
- **Certified OR Techs**

312 Professional Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted

DRILLING/COMPLETION ENGINEER
Leede Exploration, an aggressive Denver based independent oil and gas company, is seeking a drilling/completion petroleum engineer with the following qualifications:

- Petroleum Engineering degree.
- Six + years experience in drilling and completion engineering/management.
- Good working knowledge of field operations and strong technical background.
- Experience with personal computers and engineering programs.
- Appreciation for profitability factors. M.B.A. helpful.
- Good communications skills.
- Non-smokers only.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD SEND RESUME TO:
Leede Exploration
Attn: Operations Department
2100 Plaza Tower One
6400 S. Fiddler's Green Circle
Englewood, CO 80111

316 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Clerical Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS CLERK/TYPISTS
6 mos. recent experience required

Call for appointment
TEMP TIME 687-1545

LANDMAN
Dallas based independent seeks Landman, applicant must have 2 years experience & be proficient in record examination, damages, D.O., & curative. Must be willing to do field work. All replies held strictly confidential.

Send resume to BOX-A-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Financially sound public company needs an Engineer with 5-10 years experience in Drilling & Production for its Midland District office. Prefer some major company experience. Job will be approximately 75% Field Operations, 25% office work. Please mail resume with REFERENCES & salary requirements to:

BOX A-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

OLSTEN
is now accepting applications for PARALEGALS. For interview appointment, call 683-5677.

DATA PROCESSING CAREERS, INC.
FREE PAID AGENCY SPECIALIZING IN 25/35/45/60 & IBM AS/400 PERMANENT & CONTRACT POSITIONS IN THE DFW AREA. DALLAS: 214-637-0360.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
is seeking an Administrator to work 12 hours per week @ \$6.50 per hour. Responsibilities include operating an Apple II computer, typing & printing a weekly order of service & monthly Church newsletter & other clerical work. Call 694-4308.

MANAGER
Needed for a large apartment complex. Experienced in all phases of management control. Send resumes to:

BOX 8-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LANDMAN
NEEDED. MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH GENERAL PERMANENT & AREA. SEND RESUMES TO:

BOX B-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MANAGERS WITH EXTENSIVE RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE
to operate high volume truck stop, restaurant and convenience store. Complex fast growing company with good advancement potential. Excellent salary, benefits, and bonus program. Send resume and salary requirements to:

DEPARTMENT F
P.O. BOX 4454
HOUSTON, TX 77210

ACCOUNTANT
Need self-motivated person for challenging hands-on position in our Accounting Dept. Successful candidate will be responsible for all facets of the Accounting Dept. for local independent oil operator. Must have substantial computer experience, IBM System 36 plus. Non-smoker preferred. Please send resume and salary requirements to: BOX C-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

PART-TIME PRODUCTION CLERK

- \$9 @ hr.
- 3 months assignment
- Field/State Reports
- RRC Forms
- Run Tickets
- Data Entry
- Fee Paid

Call VLP Temporaries 686-9722

OPENING for Receptionist at apartment complex. Typing required. Good phone voice. Send resumes to: BOX B-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE UP FOR THE SUMMER FUN. JOIN OLSTEN TEMPORARIES 683-5677

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES, INC.
Seeking full time ACCOUNTING/DATA ENTRY PERSON

to grow with our dynamic company. Responsibilities will include spread sheet basic accounting, typing, filing, small bank work.

also seeking FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST. Buy phones and other duties.

Please send resume with references to:
P.O. DRAWER 11390
MIDLAND, TX 79702

WE HAVE JOBS WE NEED YOU! Call if you have any office skills and can work 40 hrs. We can train you on Word Processing at no charge. Call Temporary Resources today, 684-0327.

V.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

PHOTOGRAPHY RECEPTIONIST.
An enthusiastic, articulate receptionist with experience in sales is needed. Telephone voice and appearance are of extreme importance. Four day week.

Come by to apply 9:30 to 12:00 Tuesday thru Friday
HOLLIS STUDIO...102 South G
VLP TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

JCPENNEY. Now accepting applications for Credit Liaison Department. Apply at Midland Park Mall, 9:00-5:00, Monday - Saturday.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY seeks Receptionist. Typing required. Good phone voice. Send resumes to: BOX B-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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JCPENNEY. Now accepting applications for Credit Liaison Department. Apply at Midland Park Mall, 9:00-5:00, Monday - Saturday.

ACCOUNT ADJUSTER
HSA Mortgage is seeking an individual to be responsible for collection of assigned accounts through telephone, mail, and light personal contact. EDS and CMS input work. General office duties. Special duties assigned by management. Collection experience desired. Detail oriented. Must be able to work overtime and occasional Saturday. Smoke free environment. Interested individual may pick up application at:

9930 W. Hwy 80, Midland.
E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted

SEEKING A NEW CAREER? TEACHING IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

Are you a college graduate who does not have a teaching certificate, but would like to pursue a career in generic special education or bilingual/ESL? If so, the ALTERNATIVE CERTIFICATION PROGRAM IS FOR YOU!

REGION 18 ESC'S REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL POSITIONS:

- Four-year college degree from an accredited university.
- May or may not hold a teaching certificate.
- 2.7 overall grade point average on a 4.0 system.
- 2.5 in 24 hours of courses taught in the elementary grades English, math, natural science, social studies
- Submission of completed application
- Passing scores of FAST, TASP, P-PST or TEGAT
- Approval of Region 18 ESC's screening committee.
- 20 hours observation of target student population
- Apply and secure employment with school district in Region 18 ESC's area.

ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS MUST HAVE GENUINE DESIRE TO WORK WITH YOUNG ADULTS/CHILDREN IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

1. Bilingual/ESL (PK-6)
2. Generic Special Education (PK-12)

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS PLEASE CALL:
(915) 563-2380-leave name/address for application packet or further information.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: June 11, 1990 4:30 pm

IF SELECTED, YOU MUST BE AVAILABLE TO BEGIN TRAINING JULY, 1990.

*Must read/speak/write English and Spanish fluently. (Pass a Spanish oral and written competency exam)

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H

REGION 18 EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER

STOP! ASK YOURSELF...

- AM I SUCCESSFUL?
- DO I EARN WHAT I WANT?
- WHAT WILL MY INCOME BE 5 YEARS FROM TODAY IF I CONTINUE WHAT I'M DOING TODAY?

Our National Co. will GUARANTEE for people with the RIGHT ATTITUDE:

- \$800 per month
- \$200/mo. clothing allowance
- Profit sharing program
- \$10,000 Life insurance
- Two week paid vacation

All this & much more can be yours for those who can qualify for our program.

Personal Interview Only
CALL 332-7665 ext. M
Mon. & Tues. April 9 & 10
9AM - 3PM ONLY

SALES MANAGEMENT
A young successful company is looking for both men and women with or without sales experience. If you make less than \$40 to \$50,000, then you need to improve.

We offer:

- Proven system
- Rapid advancement
- Daytime work
- Limited travel
- Paid weekly
- Superior products
- Field and classroom training
- Leads (free of charge)

For Confidential Interview
Call Tommy McDaniel, Mon-Tues.
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
694-7774

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Smith Systems Operation, an international supplier of sophisticated petroleum measurement systems, is seeking an experienced electrical engineer.

The qualified candidate will have experience in specifying and designing industrial instrumentation and control systems. Familiarity with NEC is preferred. Experience with TDC Honeywell, PLC's and a working knowledge of MSDOS/OS2 is a definite plus.

Please send your resume to:
Smith Systems Operation
Human Resources, Dept. MR
P.O. BOX 4658
Corpus Christi, Texas 78469
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

Oil and Gas Accountant for investment energy company. All phases of oil and gas accounting procedures, monthly financial reporting, regulatory forms, operating agreements, assignments, joint interest billing, division orders and title opinions. Lotus 1-2-3. Non-smoking environment. Interested individuals may send resume to:

Casa Energy, Inc.
P.O. Box 30768
Midland, TX 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

BE SELF EMPLOYED

Now you can launch a new career while keeping your present job. Farmers Insurance Group will train you to operate your own agency, pay you full commissions while you learn and give a subsidized income for first 2 years after training, 4 year college degree, job stability preferred, and a desire to succeed, call for the rest of the story.

Farmers Insurance Group
915-686-1878

316 Clerical Help Wanted

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

- Computer Experience necessary
- Materials Experience a +
- Salary DOE
- Fee Paid

Call VLP Temporaries 686-9722

320 Sales Help Wanted

MAKE MORE MONEY FULL OR PART-TIME!

Men & women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Coleman, Penn & Adventure Line to 5-10 stores in the MIDLAND AREA. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 81 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Pease, NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. J17500, Newton, Iowa, 50208 (515) 792-4121

BROKERAGE

Registered Customer Service Rep

We're Charles Schwab & Co., America's largest discount broker, and our employees are as diverse as our customers.

The way we do business is substantially different from other brokers. We let our customers make their own decisions because they are knowledgeable investors who watch the market and come to their own conclusions on what is the right move at the right time.

Our Customer Service Representatives interface with customers, building positive business relationships. They execute trades, open new accounts and other operations activities utilizing the most sophisticated on-line computer system in the industry.

If you possess excellent communication skills, a customer service orientation, have some trading experience and a current NASD Series 7 license, you will enjoy working with us at Charles Schwab. This is a salaried position in our Midland branch.

To be considered for our team of trading professionals, please send resume to: Charles Schwab & Co., Inc., Attn: Branch Manager, 6700 N. Maricopa, Ste. #100 Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

320 Sales Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SALES SECRETARY

Moving and storage agency for America's #1 van lines has immediate opening for a receptionist/secretary. Moving and storage experience with rating capabilities required. PC typing and verbal communication abilities a must. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: General Manager, P.O. Box 5193, Midland, Texas 79701.

CLERK/ SECRETARY

Health U.S. Pre Trial Service Office, Midland Texas. Must, accurate typist, 60 wpm, or above. Beginning salary \$7.83/ \$8.73 per hour, depending upon qualifications. Submit typed resume to:

REBECCA H. SERDA
Chief U.S. Pre-Trial Service Clerk
727 E. PUEBLO, ROOM 300
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78206-1204
by 5:00 PM, April 16, 1990

320 Sales Help Wanted

DRESS SHOP needs experienced Sales Help. Please call Michelle for interview, 682-1303.

MENS Clothing salesman for Midland Department Store. Saturday's required. Salary plus commission. Send resumes to: BOX C-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ATTENTION INSURANCE SALES MALE/ FEMALE

Join a National Company Leader in Our Field

- Free leads furnished weekly
- No charge back against advance
- Paid weekly
- Complete training
- Profit sharing and retirement plan
- First year earnings: \$75,000+
- CALL MONDAY, 9:00 - 5:00 DISTRICT OFFICE IN ODESSA

333-2824

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Now hiring ambitious, self-motivated people interested in earning \$25,000 to \$45,000 plus. We offer incentives and family health plan. If you have a desire to succeed and a positive mental attitude. Call sales manager for a personal interview at 343-0947 collect. Only apply if you are ready to start immediately. EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced and personable SABRE Agent with strong computer skills.

Send resume to:
TRAVEL AGENT
P.O. Box 81269
Midland, TX 79707

JCPENNEY
is accepting applications for EXPERIENCED Selling Specialist for our Cosmetic & Free Jewelry department. Good benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Apply at:

MIDLAND PARK MALL
9:00 AM - 8 PM
Monday - Saturday
EOE M/F

320 Sales Help Wanted

RENT-A-CENTER

SALES PERSON needed with all field contacts. Commission basis. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 9711, Midland, TX 79708.

MOTIVATED individual needed to manage and run growing pharmacy and home care company. Excellent base salary and liberal incentive bonus program for the right professional. Call 689-7494 after 4PM.

320 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE

We're the undisputed leader in the rent-to-own industry renting furniture, electronics and appliances in over 800 stores nationwide and 200 new stores opening this year.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting salary with potential to earn \$25,000 to \$45,000 plus bonus as a store manager
- 9 to 18 month training program
- 5 day work week
- Full benefits package

WE REQUIRE:

- 2 or more years of retail, restaurant, or collections management experience
- College degree preferred
- Ability to relocate is a plus but not required

For immediate consideration please apply in person:

Monday- Friday
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
to RENT-A-CENTER
38 Village Circle
Midland, TX 79701
No phone calls please
EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES PERSON needed with all field contacts. Commission basis. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 9711, Midland, TX 79708.

MOTIVATED individual needed to manage and run growing pharmacy and home care company. Excellent base salary and liberal incentive bonus program for the right professional. Call 689-7494 after 4PM.

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320 Sales Help Wanted
320 Sales Help Wanted
320 Sales Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Finance & Insurance SALESPERSON/MGR.

ELMORE
CHRYSLER · DODGE · JEEP

Earn a high rate of commission at a multi-line dealership with a 100+ unit per month volume and twelve aggressive salespeople. This exciting opportunity is in an F&I office with 65% finance penetration. For more details on this important opening:

APPLY IN PERSON
502 East FM 700
In Big Spring

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

- ✓ \$300 - \$400 per week
- ✓ \$200 GUARANTEED
- ✓ No experience necessary

You can earn in excess of \$300 a week after we train you. This National Company is expanding and we need men and women to move into management positions immediately.

CALL 563-5353 ext 100
Mon. - Tues. April 9 & 10th
9 AM - 3 PM ONLY

335 Adult Day Care

Business Opportunities

NEEDLEWORK shop for sale. Established clientele, in good location. Call 697-1241 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

log homes dealership EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL

Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$13,416. Retain your current job.

Call Don Hickman
Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or
Collect 615-399-1721

COUNTRY LIVING LOG HOMES
2711 Murfreesboro Rd.
Antioch, TN 37013

340 Child Care

INFANTS only. For the most important decision you will make for one of the most important people in your life. Licensed. Call Jan 694-6808.

BABYSITTING in my home - Anytime, any day, any night. South Side. Call 682-5788, ask for Audrey.

MIDLAND DRIVE/ NEELY AREA. 1978 Texas Tech graduate, Child Development Degree, offers home daycare. 689-8340

CHRISTIAN mother, former teacher wants to keep her child in my home. Transportation available. 685-0071.

MOTHER of three would like to care for your child in my home. Monday-Friday. Nutritious meals and lunch provided. Parker Elementary area. 689-2004.

NEED playmates for two and five year old. Will keep your children. Lamar area. Monday - Friday. 697-1730.

THREE Year old needs playmate. Loving child care and registered home. Needs, preschool experience. 682-0914

REGISTERED child care in my home. Call 684-8007

"GRANNY'S Playhouse" A licensed home of 4406 Thompson. Phone 694-0104.

BABYSITTING offered in my home. 10 mos/ week. 0 - 3 years. Monday through Friday. 697-0118.

ELITE Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-5763.

GRANDMOTHER would like to babysit/ assist for working mother. (My home). Monday - Friday. 697-0118.

350 Business Opportunities

SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Leading edge company with strong compensation plan. Top 1% income attainable. (404) 880-5719 recorded msg

I WANT TO SELL YOU AN OPPORTUNITY!

Service Corporation International, the largest cemetery corporation in North America is seeking career oriented individuals for our local cemetery sales division. Our excellent benefits include:

- MEDICAL
- DENTAL
- LIFE INSURANCE
- DISABILITY
- STOCK PURCHASE PROGRAM
- RETIREMENT
- GROWTH FROM WITHIN
- HIGHER THAN AVERAGE EARNINGS

We are looking for people like you, because our business is helping families live better.

CONTACT SCOTT FARRIS
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
684-3462

350 Business Opportunities

WANTED:

One salesperson equals \$3,000 per month and up. Tired of prospecting? We supply leads. No canvassing. Unlimited TV leads. Funeral home endorsed leads. Policyholder leads. Responsible leads where people have written and requested information. Now we are capable of providing more leads than our present field force can comfortably handle.

Call 915-685-3776, ask for Michael Melson

SALES REPRESENTATIVE ROOFING MATERIALS

Major manufacturer of quality roofing materials has a challenging opportunity in the West Texas New Mexico area to promote and sell the complete Celotex Roofing Product Line to distributors, contractors, architects and specifiers.

Prefer college degree and/or roofing sales experience. Position offers protected territory, salary plus commission, company car and expenses, incentive plan, excellent life and health package. Qualified applicants send resume including salary history to:

CELLOTEX CORPORATION
ROOFING PRODUCTS FSM
13601 PRESTON ROAD
SUITE 628 WEST
DALLAS, TEXAS 75240

No phone calls please.
EOE

MANAGER TRAINEE

We're the undisputed leader in the rent-to-own industry renting furniture, electronics and appliances in over 800 stores nationwide and 200 new stores opening this year.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting salary with potential to earn \$25,000 to \$45,000 plus bonus as a store manager
- 9 to 18 month training program
- 5 day work week
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Monday- Friday
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to RENT-A-CENTER
38 Village Circle
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No phone calls please
EOE

350 Business Opportunities

Let the government finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to \$500,000. Free, informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6).

VENDING MACHINES

- \$250/\$500 weekly
- Signed Company Accounts
- \$5990.00 Minimum Investment
- No Selling/No Employees
- Inventory plus training

1-800-627-0525

VENDING ROUTE

All cash income for sale cheap. Possible gross \$400-\$800 each machine weekly. Call Howard 1-800-221-2941.

VENDING ROUTE-LOCAL FOR SALE

New product. Possible income \$900-\$1200 weekly. Must sell. Call Bob: 805-245-0134

\$5 WATER \$\$

Earn \$6,000 +/mo. with company established water vending machine. Ground floor opportunity. No selling. 4-8 hours/week. \$39,900 for 10 machines in protected territory.

Call 24 hours 1-800-328-0770

POSTAL JOBS

Start at \$10.39 hour. For application info call 219-769-6649 Ext. TX-126. 8am-8pm, 7 days.

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE?

If you are searching for an opportunity that will allow you to earn an exceptionally large income while helping people, call for an appointment.

Call 687-3548

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VENDING ROUTE

810 Apartments Unfurnished

FREE

ING

COOP 250 N.

Midland Park Mall

ctions

er Available

in Selected Units

in Selected Units

time at
Departments
ng



**CLIMBING THE
LADDER!**

**"WE'RE HERE
TO STAY!!"**

Come Join us...

**LAKESIDE
PARK**

Whitmire
7-0053
tting at \$165⁰⁰

ING AROUND?



Home Hardware

N. 694-2011

**Monte
e
MENTS**
Grande
349

Swimming
Pool

1 & 2
Bedrooms

Club
House

Playground

MOVE-IN

E TRELLIS
"SPECIAL"
R EGG
WADLEY
97-3121



50⁰⁰
EP0811

Water paid. 684-9097.

OPTION to buy three bedroom, two bath, den, fams, fenced yard, close to schools. \$450/ month. 697-4352.

2601 MARK LANE

Very nice 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, utility room, nice yard, \$375/ month + \$50. 12 month lease. Available May 1st.

685-1327

2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, no bath, near house. 909 W. Kentucky, \$225, \$1000 deposit. 699-2569.

CLOSE TO Burnett Elementary. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage. \$250 plus deposit. 694-0823

FOR LEASE-1704 WARD ST

4 Bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, swimming pool.

CALL WEBB REALTY, 689-9871

Two bedroom, two bath mobile home with option to buy. Call 694-5609.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH
ONE CAR CARPORT
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- 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath
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- Fenced Backyard
- All One-Story
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4712 W. ILLINOIS	3 bdrm, 2 bath	\$429 mo.
4313 PASADENA	3 bdrm, 2 bath	\$400 mo.
723 SPRAYBERRY	3 bdrm, 1 bath	\$349 mo.
1204 BURCHILL	3 bdrm, 1 bath	\$275 mo.
1104 CARRIZO	2 bdrm, 1 bath	\$250 mo.
4707 SHADY LANE	2 bdrm, 1 bath	\$250 mo.
3012 MICHIGAN AVE	2 bdrm, 1 bath	\$195 mo.

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Homesite selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at \$800 per month with water paid. Call 686-3913 Dept. 694-9470 Before 9 PM

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1 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, covered parking, appliances furnished, fenced yard. \$275. Call 697-5167.

DOLLHOUSE for sale or rent. Three bedroom, one bath, all new inside. Must have references. 561-6608, 697-0600.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer hook-up, fenced backyard, \$300. Call 682-0295 after 6:00.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, reduced price, central heat, water paid. \$675 monthly. 4312 Irvine. 561-8705, 697-5943, 806-794-0412.

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201 SPRAYBERRY, Two bedroom, central heat/air, fenced, outside storage, sprinklered. Pauline Turley, Realtor. 694-7867

FOR Rent Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage (automatic), is situated in neighborhood on northeast side. Home is in good condition. Non-smoker, references preferred. \$550 monthly, \$250 deposit. Call 682-4838 or 505-425-1234 and leave message.

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BEDROOM!!
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BEDROOM!!!

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Management Division

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700 Open Houses
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700 Real Estate For Trade
700 Out Of Town Property

750 Lots And Acreage
750 Farms And Ranches
750 Resort Property
750 Business Property
750 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes
700 Manufactured Homes
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2 bdrm, 2 bath, one owner, double fireplace, lots of extras, country kitchen, landscaped yard with light, playhouse.
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WASHINGTON-Two houses for the price of one \$112,000
CAMP COZY-3BR, cottage large storage & workshop \$112,000
THOMAS-3BR, immaculate, one owner \$112,000
W. PASADENA-Good house to fix up \$112,000
W. STONEY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home \$112,000
W. KENTUCKY-3 BR with lots of storage \$112,000
KENTUCKY-3 BR new-qualitying assumption \$112,000
THOMAS-3BR, 2 BA, 2 1/2 LA with big fenced yard \$112,000
MICHIGAN-3 BR in Old Midland in great starter home \$112,000
TERRA-3BR perfect starter home, neat & clean \$112,000
AVONDALE-3BR, 2BA, near Jane Long \$112,000
SHANDON-3 BR with separate formal dining \$112,000
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard \$112,000
BOYD-3 BR, 2 BA, nice, neat & clean home \$112,000
NEELY-3BR new in past several years \$112,000
GOLF COURSE-3BR, 2BA, needs repairs \$112,000
TEXAS-2BR, 1BA, near school, make an offer \$112,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar \$112,000
SHANDON-Great family home with much new \$112,000
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood \$112,000
LEISURE-Alex of room for the money, 3BR/2bath \$112,000
FREDIA-Price to sell \$112,000
CINMARON-3BR, 2 BA, quiet street, immaculate \$112,000
WARD-3BR features exceptional value and living area \$112,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or parsonage \$112,000
MANOR CT-3 BR home on quiet cul de sac \$112,000
BELTON PLACE-3BR, 2BA, Northgate area, must see \$112,000
BUCHANAN-Large formal dining 3BR, 2BA \$112,000
EMERSON-3BR, spacious 1 living area, formal dining \$112,000
DENGAR-Charming & immaculate \$112,000
ANGELINA-Styleline Terrace \$112,000
MERRILL-Beautiful home on cul-de-sac \$112,000
PRESTON-Owner owned, custom built, security system \$112,000
ELMA-3BR, close to Bush Elementary \$112,000
WYDEWOOD-3BR, immaculate, spacious \$112,000
WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2BA custom built, security system \$112,000
PHILIP PLACE-3BR, 2BA beautiful home with pool \$112,000
PRESTON-One Owner, Close to schools \$112,000
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat \$112,000
HELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio \$112,000
BELLECHASE-Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR \$112,000
STORY-Double with pool on quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR \$112,000
WHITELY-WAY-Like new 3 BR home \$112,000
KENSINGTON-3BR, 2BA Leonard Jewel, many amenities \$112,000
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful area \$112,000
MAXWELL-3BR, 2 bath townhouse in tip-top condition \$112,000

WEDGEWOOD-Beautiful custom tastefully decorated \$117,500
MAKIE-Like new 3 BR home \$117,500
W. FINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH \$117,500
MAKIE-3BR, 2BA, immaculate with pool \$117,500
CITATION-This 3BR townhouse has it all \$117,500
CRESCENT-Executive 3BR home with study \$117,500
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in covered Trinity Estates \$117,500
KENSINGTON-Great location with 3BR & 2 Living areas \$117,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

CRESTRIDGE-4BR, 2BA, gorgeous large landscaping \$117,500
MERRILL-4BR, 2BA, near Park Elementary \$117,500
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wyndwood \$117,500
WHITELY-WAY-4BR close to Bush Elementary \$117,500
CAMARIE-4BR, 2BA walk to school, lovely family room \$117,500
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint \$117,500
CHAPEL HILL-Immaculate home in Plantation Hill \$117,500
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees \$117,500
ILLINOIS-4BR, 2BA large 2 story, could be office \$117,500
WESTMINSTER-4BR, 2BA, computer room & utility room \$117,500
METZ PLACE-Large & immaculate, quiet cul-de-sac \$117,500
S. CO. RD. 1140-3BR Very spacious \$117,500
HUMBLE-4BR, 2BA custom built, much new, landscaping \$117,500
NORTHFIELD-4BR in Trinity Meadows \$117,500
SENTINEL-5BR, 3BA, Ready for a large family \$117,500
STUTZ-4BR, 2BA, 4BR \$117,500
COVENTRY LANE-Lovely home with hobby area and more \$117,500
TERRA CT-Custom 4BR, office, plantation shutters, 3 CO \$117,500
CYPRESS CT-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree \$117,500
CANONERD-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool \$117,500
1ST AND DRIVE-4BR, spacious, super \$117,500
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool \$117,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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FLORIDA-6 lots \$27,500
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop \$27,500
W. 138-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank \$27,500
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial Office building \$118,000
ILLINOIS-4BR, 2BA, large 2 story, could be office \$118,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space \$118,000
KENTUCKY-12 office, reception area, and shop \$118,000
W. 8TH STREET-Commercial building with office space \$118,000
FLORIDA-Commercial bldg. with retail & workshop space \$118,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs. \$118,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings \$118,000
S. PECOS-Two story building several offices \$118,000
WALL-Commercial Building \$118,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access \$118,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland \$118,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown \$118,000
UNIVERSITY-apartments in Odessa, great investment \$118,000
GRANDVIEW-apartments in Odessa, great investment \$118,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment \$118,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment \$118,000

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2302 W. WADLEY



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4405 Glenaeles 4-2-2 SOLD
4403 Glenaeles 4-2-2 \$85,000
4900 Melville 4-3-2 \$108,000
2011 Centerville 4-3-3 \$136,500
2101 Windrift 4-4-3 \$144,750
3302 Northfield 4-3-3 \$147,500
4105 Fox Hollow 4-4-3 \$225,000
4104 Fox Hollow 4-4-3 \$225,000
4004 Springfield Ct 5-4-3 \$289,000
6835 Island Circle 5-4-3 \$289,000

RESIDENTIAL-TOWN

501 S. Weatherford 2-1-1 \$7,500
301 Sprayberry 3-1-0 \$16,500
3901 Anetia 2-1-1 \$19,000
1513 Weatherford 3-2-2 \$20,000
2609 W. Washington 2-1-1 \$25,500
302 W. Jax 2-2-1 \$27,000
205 Howard 2-1-1 \$27,500
3203 Mariana 3-2-2 \$34,500
3901 Thomas 3-2-1 \$34,500
3811 Anetia 3-2-2 \$35,000
408 Crenshaw 3-1-2 \$35,000
1201 S. Dallas 3-2-2 \$39,500
3311 Sycamore 3-2-2 \$41,500
4306 Nicklaus 3-2-1 \$41,500
305 Oak 3-2-1 \$41,500
4806 W. Storey 3-2-2 \$41,500
3416 Kansas 3-2-2 \$42,000
4407 Anetia 3-2-1 \$42,150
3311 Baumann 3-2-1 \$49,500
704 Hamory 3-2-1 \$51,000
4751 Boulder 3-2-2 \$51,000
5121 Sunnyside 3-2-2 \$54,000
2301 Golf Course 3-2-2 \$55,000
107 Waverly 4-2-2 \$55,750
4601 Tellerham 3-2-1 \$60,000
4413 Standford 3-2-1 \$60,000
707 Godfrey 3-2-2 \$60,000
504 Brownwood 3-2-2 \$64,000
2301 Apperson 3-2-2 \$67,500
4421 Lantham 4-2-2 \$77,500
2801 Hughes 3-2-2 \$77,500
2911 Ann 4-3-2c \$85,000
4809 Elma 3-2-2 \$85,000
2002 N. "V" 2-2-2 \$85,000
904 Country Club 4-3-2 \$100,000
2408 Stutz Pl 4-4-2 \$110,000
2505 Harvard 4-3-3 \$200,000
3800 St. Andrews 4-3-3 \$200,000

DUPEXES, CONDOS

4307 Denger dup \$50,000

NEW LISTINGS

1804 Maple 2-1 \$10,000
1816 Maple 2-1 \$10,000
303 E. Pine 2-1 \$18,500
800 Goliad 3-2-1 \$36,500
4602 Seminole 4-2 \$38,000
3605 Amelia 3-2-1 \$38,500
4613 Illinois 4-2-1c \$39,900
1304 E. Lynn 4-2-1c \$41,900
4317 Erie 3-2-2 \$43,000
5109 Corincho 3-2-2 \$43,750
3226 Preston SOLD
714 Kansas 4-2-2c \$50,000
3315 Denger 3-2-2 \$53,000
3600 Michigan 3-2-1 \$53,500
502 Parkwood 3-2-2 \$54,500
908 Bentwood 3-2-2 \$58,000
Co. Rd. 1291 N. 3-2-2 \$58,000
3227 Denger Non-Qual. Assmp. 3-2-2 \$65,400
3804 Douglas 3-2-2 \$65,700
1005 Manor 3-2-2 \$67,500
3214 Denger 3-2-2 \$67,500
3 Keenland 3-2-2 \$62,850
3105 White Way 3-2-2 \$70,000
3201 Sinclair 3-2-2 \$79,900
3714 Michigan 3-2-2 \$81,500
2601 Noel 3-2-2 \$84,000
2511 Terrace 4-2-2 \$86,900
2809 Exeter 3-2-2 \$89,500
3513 Wedgewood 2-2-2 \$92,000
1805 Country Club 4-2-2c \$95,000
2003 Oaklawn 4-3 \$94,500
2901 Shanks Drive 3-2-2 \$149,500
3401 Northfield 4-4 \$189,500
1304 Brighton 4-3-2 \$195,000
5001 Chapel Hill 4-4-2 \$195,000

RESIDENTIAL-COUNTRY

Co. Rd. 1140N 3-1-2 \$20,000
Co. Rd. 1210E 2-1 \$28,000
Co. Rd. 1127N 3-2 \$35,000
Co. Rd. 1210S 2-2-1 \$38,500
Co. Rd. 133W 4-1-1 \$40,000



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697-9669

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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick home on West Side. Includes lot, large pool, large back yard with lots of trees and shrubs, beautiful view, and playground. Only \$5200 down.

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Why buy this nice brick duplex? An OWNER/CHASER you can live FREE in one side & RENT the other side for the monthly mortgage payment! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each side, living room, kitchen, new paint, new carpet, new tile, new floor, new ceiling, new walls, new baseboards, new trim, new light fixtures, new electrical, new plumbing, new gas, new water, new sewer, new foundation, new roof, new everything. Call Jill Perkins for details. \$115,000.

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RT. 10-3 BR. Doublewide in Greenwood \$42,000
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres \$47,500
N. CO. RD. 1140-Great country value, 3/2 \$53,000
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house \$68,000
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2 1/2 acres \$94,500
W. CAROL LN.-3BR home with all the amenities \$99,500
MAKIE-like new 3 bedroom \$119,500
S. CO. RD. 1140-3 BR, very spacious, must see \$130,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINOIA-Interior & corner lots \$1,350 ea.
CO. RD. 715 & 113 E-LOT \$6,000
CO. RD. 113-1/4 acre South of 1-20 \$8,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates \$9,500
CO. RD. 60E-On paved road \$10,000
S. CO. RD. 1177-3.5 acres, good water \$12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots \$4,500-\$28,500
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres \$17,300
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank \$19,500
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres \$24,270
UPLAND & AUSTING-acreage, corner lot, residential \$39,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots \$50,400
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business \$64,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pine trees \$66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L" \$75,000
BLUEBIRD-Residential lots 3+ acres, each \$75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GOLFVIEW ST. \$100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-4 acres, 2 barns, coral, waterwell, fenced \$100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-355 acres of ranch land \$105,000
WADLEY ST.-Lot west of Ranchland Country Club \$108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELBY AVE. & MIDLAND DR. \$148,000
CALDERA-7.666 acres in growing North Midland \$148,000
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres in Wyndwood \$292,500
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres \$7,500,000
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Patty Frizzell 689-8689
Bill Hartzog 694-6417
Jack Ovidia 694-9853
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Richard Reker 683-8874
Barbara Stone 686-7524
Ruth Booker 686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI 682-9979
Karen Czech 685-4028
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343
Bill Jackson 682-2153

COMMERCIAL

1401 Rankin \$29,500
2414 W. Wall \$50,000
922 S. Main \$100,000
2105 W. Michigan \$150,000
Off Fairgrounds Rd. For Lease
10,000 sq. ft., 3 offices, \$3,000 monthly

LOTS AND LAND

1315 Jax 1 lot \$800
Off Co. Rd. 1130s 5 ac \$8,000
Co. Rd. 52W 9 ac \$9,500
Off Co. Rd. 1040 S. 5.5 ac \$10,000
Widener/Kneeland 1 ac \$10,000
Co. Rd. 59W 371 ac \$12,000
Western Dr. 2 ac \$12,500
Shanks Street 1.25 ac \$14,000
Co. Rd. 1244 2.25 ac \$17,500
Co. Rd. 1270 & 152 2.3 ac \$20,000
Co. Rd. 56W 2.5 ac \$22,500
FM 1213 18.75 ac \$27,750
4947 Rustic Trail 1 lot \$29,500
Co. Rd. 1244 4.42 ac \$31,000
1502 Bedford 1 lot \$43,000
4400 Glenaeles 13 lots each \$7,500
4947 Rustic Trail 1 lot \$29,500
Off Hwy 80E 17.75 ac \$49,700
Off Co. Rd. 160W 30 ac \$58,000
4300 Cardinal 3.2 ac \$60,000
6808 Island Circle lot \$65,000
FM 715 34 ac \$100,000
S. Lamesa Rd. 37.81 ac \$140,000

U-MARKET

563-0595

DENE KELLY INC. REALTORS

2302 West Wadley - Midland, Texas 79701

1506 Cascade Ct SOLD

Co. Rd. 1130S 3-1-0 694-1042

3012 N. Co. Rd. 1243 3-3-2 699-4434

4012 Livingston 2-2-1-2 686-5960

700 N. McDonald 4-3-1-2 689-6538

Willa Dean Barry 683-5450

Shelli Burns 694-4915

Dene Kelly 694-8261

Barbara Rhodes 699-4191

REALTOR

The right Realtor DOES make a difference.

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI

Langston REALTORS

Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.

1908 W. Wall 687-5545

682-9495

1-800-231-2483

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, separate apartment for added income. Appliances in both. Priced right. 682-0225.

DO YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR HOME OR SELL IT? DENNIS REALTY 689-8841.

6 MIN. FROM TOWN!

Non-qualifying assumption, 2 1/2 acres, two bedrooms, two large worksheds, pool, lots of new! \$109,000.

BEA MCGRATH 683-1309

Langston Realtors 682-9495

TRADE

Your present home for a new home. It's worth inquiring about! Several 3 & 4 bedroom new ready to occupy. It may be easier than you think! Call Randy Pitman now!

WEST-TEX REALTY

697-9669

6 MIN. FROM TOWN!

Non-qualifying assumption, 2 1/2 acres, two bedrooms, two large worksheds, pool, lots of new! \$109,000.

BEA MCGRATH 683-1309

Langston Realtors 682-9495

NEED help moving into your new residence or office? Call JIFFY MOVERS. 563-9099.

OWNER FINANCED. \$200 down, 410 W. Hambley, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, single garage, corner lot, payments approx. \$295/mo. \$295 down. Income included. Owner/Agent. Drive by first then call 689-6454.

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

5017 SHERWOOD

OPEN 2-4

GOT A MINUTE?

That's about all it will take to discover this newly constructed 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Come take a look.....\$92,500.

LORI LANIER

Broker, GRI

NEW LISTINGS

MATHIS-Northgate addition, 3 BR, 2 BA, Open Sunday \$65,000

L STREET-Lush green landscape, 3 BR, 2 BA, FHA ASSUMPTION \$59,500

CRENSHAW-Very clean! Large master bedrm, 2 walk in closets \$43,500

ENGLISH-Well cared for & priced to sell \$43,500

CONTRACT PENDING

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

ROBIN LN-Beautiful home w/custom features on 3.7 acres \$250,000

H STREET-Fabulous home w/5bedrooms, 2LA, Apt. pool \$239,000

DOGWOOD-Custom Victorian on cul-de-sac Greentree C.C. \$169,000

BENTLEY-Many recent improvements! Formal LA/Dining \$139,500

GREAT FAMILY HOMES

HOLLOWAY-Charming 2 story in established area \$107,000

SHERWOOD-New construction, 3 BR, 3 BA, high ceilings \$92,500

ANDREWS HWY-Large spacious home has 3 LA, water wells \$97,500

NEELY-Over 2000 sq. ft. 3 BR, 3 BA, formal dining. Offers! \$79,500

GULF-This home is spic & span with much new! Priced to sell \$69,000

PHILLIP-Patio home w/great color scheme, 3 BR, 2 BA \$65,900

WHITELY-Way-Improvements being done on this great family home \$65,000

MARK LANE-One of the nicest homes on the block at a great price \$59,900

LOW ON CASH?

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS ON THESE PROPERTIES

ROOSEVELT-Over 2000 sq. ft. Formal liv/dining, seq. MBR \$53,900

MICHIGAN-Plantation shutters, lg. kitchen & bdrms. Old Midland \$44,750

CRENSHAW-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, seq. master bedroom \$43,500

SENTINEL-Doll house has 3 BR, 2 BA, workshop and lot of new \$37,500

NOBLES-Possible lease purchase, 2 BR, 1 BA \$25,000

TOWNHOMES

WADLEY-This lovely TH is loaded w/amenities! Over 3000 sq. ft. \$225,000

ASHDOWN-Spend weekends relaxing in this spacious townhouse \$91,500

ASSUMPTIONS

ST. ANDREWS-Great floor plan, light kitchen, elegant liv. room \$79,500

C STREET-Wonderful formal dining w/hardwood floors, 4 BR, 3 BA \$95,000

SPARKS-Old Midland location \$95,000

EISENHOWER-Bond assumption, 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 BA, high efficiency \$49,0

720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720
Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

MIDLAND

EXPIRATION DATE:
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1990 4:45 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1990 9:00 A.M.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BR/BA/GAR	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD ***DEF. PAINT
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4CP	\$35,900	
500 BROWNWOOD	494-118721-203	3/2/2	\$42,750	
1208 CENTURY	494-135053-203	3/1/1	\$20,900	
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	\$53,850	
4522 COMANCHE DR	494-106753-203	3/1/0	\$17,500	
4305 CRENSHAW DR.	494-119585-203	3/2/2	\$40,850	
4404 CRENSHAW	494-130018-203	3/2/2	\$36,750	
4607 CRENSHAW DR.	494-112880-203	3/2/0	\$35,000	
3409 CUNNINGHAM DR.	494-110735-235	3/1/1	\$32,500	
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	\$36,050	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	\$18,150	
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	\$23,650	
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	\$24,000	
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	\$19,200	*DUPLX
3504 FAIRMONT	494-112806-203	3/1/1	\$26,600	
3405 GASTON DR.	494-147962-703	3/2/0	\$30,000	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	\$32,250	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	\$27,150	
4321 HARVARD	494-112047-703	3/2/2	\$44,650	
812 HOWARD DR	494-142620-748	3/2/1	\$31,600	
5127 W. ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	\$36,150	
4506 IRWIN CT.	494-139445-703	3/2/2	\$42,750	
4501 LEDDY DR.	494-128753-203	3/2/1	\$41,000	*/***
300 McDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	\$49,750	
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	\$42,050	
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	\$34,300	
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	\$23,200	
4418 MONTY DR	494-166201-748	3/2/0	\$36,100	
4505 PARKDALE DR.	494-123687-203	3/2/2	\$40,800	
313 PECAN	494-142704-703	2/1/0	\$20,800	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	\$25,550	

3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	\$13,750	*
3808 ROOSEVELT	494-132788-203	3/2/0	\$27,100	*
4408 STANOLIND	494-144901-203	3/2/2	\$51,000	*/****
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	\$42,400	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	\$34,300	*
4305 TREVINO	494-134776-703	3/2/2	\$46,550	*
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	\$35,650	*
307 WAVERLY DR.	494-113741-203	2/1/0	\$22,800	*
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	\$29,200	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	\$27,900	*
4602 WILSHIRE DR	494-152679-703	3/2/1	\$33,250	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1CP	\$10,350	*CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	\$14,500	*CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	\$11,200	CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	\$39,500	CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	\$20,900	*CASH
309 MAPLE AVE. E	494-107295-203	2/2/1CP	\$14,500	*CASH
310 E. OAK	494-113148-203	4/2/0	\$10,000	*/***CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

**FLOOD: FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

***DEFECTIVE PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.

*Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

*These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.

*HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.

*HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.

*HUD will not pay for a title policy.

*EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500

*HUD is not responsible for any errors, or omissions that may appear in this ad.

*Brokers may contact this office for further information to become a HUD participating Broker.

*HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a certified check for \$210.00, representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

TO COORDINATE CLOSINGS, BROKERS & MORTGAGERS SHOULD CONTACT:

West Texas Title (Belinda Ashe)
8001 Quaker, Suite C
Lubbock, TX. 79424
806/793-9555 or 1-800-446-7833
OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

CLOSING WILL BE EXECUTED AT LEAVERTON & ATNIPP,
110 NORTH MARIENFELD ST., MIDLAND.

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806/743-7276



"I CAN TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING AND SELLING."

JUNE MARTIN

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS ARE GREAT!
Costs: Equity plus closing costs (small amount).
Possession: Within days.

CALL ABOUT THESE TODAY
NEEDS WORK-owner needs offers on this 3 BR, 2 BA home, \$45,000.
ASSUME: This lovely completely redecorated 2 BR, 1 BA home in Old Midland, \$44,500.
REDUCED PRICE-on this 2 BR, 1 BA near park and school, \$25,500.

1st **Better Homes**
694-9389 689-7700

TALL CITY REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring

GARDENDALE AREA-10 acres, 2 bdrm, 3 bath house, barn, corral, pecan grove, fish pond, tractor and imp. \$110,000
CO. RD. 1128-3 houses, 2 acres, w/w, septic and more. \$69,000
MICHIGAN-3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living area, den. \$64,000
W. CO. RD. 126-3 br, 1-1/2 bath, 4 acres, corral. \$46,500
HWY 80-OFF 1788-Hotel. \$40,000
25 LOTS ON CARVER & ELA. \$37,500
1903 HUDSON-3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$35,000
COMANCHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas. \$32,000
CO. RD. 110 E-3 acres restricted, w/w, and electric. \$17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath. \$15,000
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET-12 lots. each \$3,500
LINCOLN STREET-2 lots. each \$3,500
1212 E. HAMBY-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$15,000
UPTON COUNTY-162 acres. Per Acre \$150
320 ACRE PARK-house, big barn, 300+ acres of irrigated alfalfa, Garden City Hwy. Call

FOR ALL YOUR FARM AND RANCH NEEDS
686-8114
MILDRED GUNN 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOSY SANTOS 689-7258

REDUCED AGAIN!
4909 ISLAND DRIVE

GREENTREE NORTH
\$215,000 to \$205,750
4 BR, 2 BA, 3 Car Garage.
CALL BILL JACKSON TODAY!
682-2135 or 694-9548
ADORE INC., REALTORS

Just Listed
LARGE family home, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, garage & more! All this priced below \$60,000. Call HARVEY FISCHER 687-0595 ext. 687-0595

JUST LISTED
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of Old Midland charm, four bedrooms, three baths, two living areas. Extensively updated. Included sound.

\$127,900
UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7760

FOUR BEDROOM 2 LIVING AREAS
for \$2300 total move-in, payments of total payments \$513 a month, or 10% for 30 yrs. Sound living?
Please call
THE UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7760

730 Suburban Property
\$78,000 689-6469

735 Real Estate For Trade
\$175,000 689-6469

735 Real Estate For Trade
\$175,000 689-6469

730 Suburban Property
\$70,500
Classy country property on 2 tidy acres in Greenwood. 5 BR, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Fireplace, dishwasher, softener, fan, skylight. Paneled living room with vaulted ceiling. Sprinkler system, drip irrigation. Young pecan and fruit trees. County Road 110E.
Call Penny Whitely LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

OWNER
2 Story, 2 acres, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 living, finished basement, laundry room, fireplace, dbl garage, 14x20 storage, 3500 gallon water tank, drip system to trees & flower beds, lovely neighborhood, great for kids!
Call Penny Whitely LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

735 Real Estate For Trade
\$175,000 689-6469

735 Real Estate For Trade
HORSE Ranch, Parker County, 7 miles west of Weatherford Texas, 14 miles from Trinity Downs. 162 acres with two story ranch house. Landscaped with sprinkler system, swimming pool and spa. Repair shop, bunkhouse, stable, storage buildings and Hay barn. \$690,000. VCR on request. Will take part in trade for Midland residence and/or commercial property. Principals only. C & R Developer, Box 15, Midland, Texas 79702.

740 Out of Town Property
TRAILER and 3 acres of land, located East County Road 136. Asking \$25,000 negotiable. 687-4765.

21 ACRES on Llano River between Marson & Llano, TX. \$56,000. \$6,000 down. 699-4269, message.

750 Lots and Acreage
TWO lots, 75' X 150', for sale, Sherwood Forest Area, King Richard Row, 694-0274.

LOTS: 4400 block Glenaville, \$7800 each. Multiple lots: prices negotiable. Call 694-3639 or 697-5904.

THREE half acre. One or all Greenwood district. Owner finance. Payments to suit you. 687-2211.

MIDLAND'S Finest restricted mobile home tracts. Close to Owner finance. \$100 down. 682-3933.

MOBILE home lot. 50x150. 1404 S. Johnston. Concrete driveway. Electric pole, gas. \$1800 cash. 683-0092.

GREENWOOD. Small tract for sale in mature pecan orchard. Call 9:00-5:00 682-0951.

90 ACRES one mile East of Sprayberry on Highway 155. \$15,000. Weaver Real Estate 267-8860, evening.

Beautiful acre size lot on exclusive active cul-de-sac. Custom built in this coveted and very special close-in location. Call Joanne Langston 682-5884, even.

2.1 ACRES in Greenwood. Close to school. Reasonable restrictions. Excellent for mobile home or house. Appraised value, \$8,500 - will sell for \$6,000 cash. Call 684-3311, owner/agent.

GREENWOOD ACRES
One and two acre tracts, guaranteed water, restricted - no mobile homes. Reduced prices. Terms available. Call 697-4306

760 Farms and Ranches
220 ACRES 80 miles south - hills, river, lake, water, ranch, big deer. \$1000 down, \$888 monthly. 713-679-1371.

4008 NORWOOD-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, new entry garage. Walk to Forest Elementary. \$77,300. 689-6329.

OWNER Financing 4607 Cherokee. Three bedrooms, bath, den, new carpet, washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard. \$13,500 down, \$275 monthly. 4781 697-0908

Donnelly Realtors
JUST LISTED
LARGE family home, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, garage & more! All this priced below \$60,000. Call HARVEY FISCHER 687-0595 ext. 687-0595

REDUCED AGAIN!
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760 Farms and Ranches
220 ACRES 80 miles south - hills, river, lake, water, ranch, big deer. \$1000 down, \$888 monthly. 713-679-1371.

Midland's Top Volume Estate Company


683-5333

DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young, Coordinator
703-683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Vicky Garrett 697-0366
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Patsy Brice 683-1596
J. Frank Nall 697-3915
Kay Sutton 694-8540
Anita Niles 694-5255
Vicky Williams 697-5108
Sue Ellen Nall 697-3915
Fran Henderson 682-6576
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Peggy Strong 694-5762
Kay Peterson 682-4922
Norma Barnes 683-3992
Karen Foster 697-7126
Marlene Groce 697-4434
697-0527

Heleen Mason 694-0247
Janette Printz 699-1641
Pat Carl 682-4000
Kim Young 697-5372

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
699-7913

Gregory Parr 683-7448
George Olson 687-5921
Dodie Harvey 699-7913

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1788-Peace ch, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, indr pool \$540,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5 1/2 ba, 3LA, 3frs, fmlndg \$330,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Ctrm wtr view, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frs \$291,000
GREENTREE BLVD-4br, 3ba, 3LA, 3frs, vacuum sys \$250,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Cust, gmet kit, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, prodec \$279,500
CITATION-4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frs, 2str, 3car, fen, fml din \$279,500
RICHMOND-Paul West cstm, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frs wks \$259,500
CO RD 1379-Ownr cry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac \$250,000
BUTTERFIELD-More space for 4, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 6 car \$219,500
RADCLIFF CT-Mark Payne qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frs \$192,000
CYPRUS-Lg den, grt view frn patio, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, fpl \$179,500
SHARKS-3br, 3ba \$179,500
OAKLAWN-Old Midnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, fpl \$174,500
ANDREW-3br, 3ba \$169,000
CHERRYWOOD-New cstm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 3car, fen \$160,000
WOODHOLLOW-New cstm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, fml din \$160,000
TEAKWOOD-New cstm, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frs, full mbrshp \$159,900
DIXIE-Kelly Yng qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, indscr \$159,500
HEATHER-3br, 3ba, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, ldkitch \$154,500
CO RD 1244-Pool, remndng, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, fpl, 1str, 2ac \$150,500
POLO PKWY-Bridal br, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, fpl, ldkitch, wks \$154,750
WOODHAVEN-Sqly clean, 4br, gourmet kitchen, spa \$149,900
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, perfub \$147,000
LOS ALAMOS-1st time on mkt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$145,000
POLO PARKWAY-Ky Yng qual bld, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$144,500
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba \$140,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Lg yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frs \$139,900
HARVARD-Pool, open pin, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frs, brng off \$139,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba \$139,000
NEELY-Patio, prkt flrtk, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frs, prn entng \$138,900
POLO PARKWAY-4br, 4ba, 1LA, fpl, 3car, fml din \$136,500
KUPPEN-Web bar, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, cntry kit, prt lrg \$136,500
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba, cul-de-sac \$134,500
RICHMOND-Ltd wtrstrs, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frs, fml din \$134,000
CINTERVIEW-Beautiful Paul West home, 4br, 3ba \$133,000
CASTLEFORD-Bldr shw hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 3HWH \$130,000
GODFREY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, fpl, 2car, fnc, fml din, strg \$129,900
HARVARD-3br, 3ba \$129,000
GODFREY-4br, 4ba, loaded with extras \$127,500
PECAN-4br, 4ba, amenities, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frs, 2car \$125,000
TAMPA-4br, 3ba, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2str, 2car \$125,000
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, or 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$125,000
RANCHO-4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, enc pto, inds \$125,000
GREENTREE-Rancho cstm, lg kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$124,500
BRISTON-Owmd it, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, pool \$122,500
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, nw cstm, nw fr, stdy \$120,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, grt kitch, 2str \$119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Low mnt insp, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frs, fpl \$119,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba, prettiest pool \$119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Low mnt insp, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frs, fpl \$119,900
CYPRUS CT-3br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, 2str, balcony \$119,500
STRATTON-Pool/Less, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, fnc \$119,500
HOLLOWAY-Chng old hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, mld \$119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba \$119,500
CRESTRIDGE-Pro dec, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, fpl, ingr pool, spa \$112,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2str, 2car \$110,000
FOXBORO-4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$109,000
CRESTRIDGE-Pro dec, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, fml din \$109,000
DURANT-Heat/cold wtrshp, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, low mnt \$107,500
CRESTRIDGE-Spacious family hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$106,500
KING RICHARD'S ROW-4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car \$105,000
CO RD 1133-Histc Midnd hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2car, gae \$105,000
CARDINAL-Lg bam, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frs, 3.8 acs \$105,000
CO RD 122-Tld sm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 2MBR, wks \$101,250
CO RD 1148-Cntry, 10wtr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2wtr, wks \$101,250
CO RD 1218-Vry nrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 16 acs \$99,500
KING RICHARD'S ROW-Kahler bld, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl \$99,500
CO RD 160-Mid bam, cnd stlck, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl \$99,500
VALLEY-Cr ctyd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl \$99,500
WESTMINSTER-Crtyd old dng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 3frs \$99,500
GOLDIER-Spec fmr, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, schlpch, cld \$99,500
DRETTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, fml din, 2car, cell fan \$97,500
WELL-Sunken lv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, huge MBR \$97,500
BRINGWICK-Ltd wtrstrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, jacuzzi \$96,500
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, fnc \$94,500
AMERICAN PLAZA-New Goddard, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$93,000
NORTHWOOD-Hard Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, satellite \$93,000
NORTHWOOD-Rent opt, owmd LA 4br, 2ba, fpl, utly \$92,000
AUBURN-Priv patio off MBR, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, fpl, smrm, strg \$90,900
CO RD 53W-4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, whetstler, 3.76ac \$90,000
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, cedar cld \$89,500
BELLECHASSE-Wndr kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, high ceiling \$89,500
LOCKNEZ-4br, 3ba, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, pool, gazebo, updt \$89,500
HIDE PARK-Lg 4br, 4ba, 2 1/2 ba, 1LA, fpl, cls, Lee/Rusk, cfr \$89,500
BROADWAY-Redone, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, stryle wks, cfr \$89,500
NEELY-Grt fmr hm, pto, andios, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$89,500
CODY LANE-Cntry lvg, imac brk, 3 br, 2ba, 3LA, fpl, 3ac \$88,500
NORTH J-Updted, pool, spa, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, large wks \$87,500
NEELY-Large bckyd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$87,500
CENTERT-4br, 3ba, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, small equity \$87,500
BELLECHASSE-3br, 2ba \$87,500
IMPERIAL-Grt fml hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, wtr, wks \$87,500
NORTHWOOD-Ls newcpr/wrprnt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl \$87,500
CEBRAS-Office, large kitchen, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, sprinklers \$85,000
GREENBRIAR-3br, 2ba \$84,500
CARANIE-Nc ngrhnd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$84,500
CO RD 138-Ls of stras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 20x24wks \$84,500
SHERWOOD-Iown, cust/dps, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, fml din \$84,500
NORTHWOOD-Btl twine, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, new int, paint \$84,500
WESTVIEW-Ls updted, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 16 acs \$84,500
MAXWELL-4br, 4ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, otide strg, ceiling fan \$84,000
LEIGH-Seq gtr rm, 4br, 3ba, fpl, nice lg LA, 2car, fen \$83,500
SHELL-Non qual assum, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frs, pool, strm wtr \$83,500
WHITNEY-Wat/Kahler, cl to pk, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl \$82,500
GLENDALE-Ca bld, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, lg den, wtr, wks \$82,500
THORNHURST-N-qurFHAasm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, mchnew \$82,000
WHITNEY-Way-Fmt ctyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, cld cell \$81,900
GLENDALE-Clis elntry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, lg cld, ctyd \$81,500
LENGLE-4br, 3ba, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, ctyd, lg cld \$81,500
GREENTREE-Low mnt, grt pto, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl \$81,500
MOGORD-FHA-n qual, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, new htrAC, updt \$79,500
NORTH J-Grt bckyd, huge trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, storage \$79,500
FRONTIER-Lubrtion, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, new A/Cheat \$79,500
CUTHBERT-Old Mid, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, wks, spc rms \$79,500
SHARKS-Poss VA emp, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, lg of new \$79,500
COMMUNITY LANE-Aust, str, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, wd frs \$79,500
ASEDON-3br, 2ba \$79,500
GREENTREE-Loft, ctyd off brk area, 1LA, 3br, 2ba, fpl \$79,500
FARMHOUSE-Lg kitch, wtr frn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fen \$79,500
GODFREY-Ltd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, different floor plan \$79,500
LINDA COURT-New cprnt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 12car \$79,500
GREENTREE-Loft, ctyd off brk area, 1LA, 4br, 2ba, fpl \$79,500
NORTH C-Nice 6 chn, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, fpl, 2str, frsh prnt \$77,000
SHARKS-Clis elntry, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, fnc \$76,000
GLENDALE-3br, 2ba \$76,000
MARK LANE-Nice hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fen, fml din \$75,000
ST ANDREWS-Newer, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, mauve \$75,000
ERSTON-Well cnd for 1 own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, pi \$75,000
LA SALLE CIRCLE-Grt frn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, updtg \$75,000
NEERILL-In-gnd pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, nice yard \$74,500
NEEL-Bond asm, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, cr drive \$74,500
SHELL-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, fpl, non qual ln, wtr well \$74,500
FARMER-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, fen, 2car, outside strg, cell fan \$74,500
SHERWOOD-3br, 2ba \$74,500
LEIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, pr to sell, cld sch, fmr hm \$74,500
DURANT-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 2 car, fence \$73,500
IMPERIAL-Less/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, fpl, lts of strg \$71,500
PROVIDENCE-New prnt, cpr, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl \$70,000
LAWSON-3br, 2ba, pool, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 16 acs \$69,900
KANSAS-Ovning park, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frs, new A/Cheat \$69,900
FALCON-FHA non qual ln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, ans seller \$69,900
IMPERIAL-Updt cprnt, tile, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, walk to Lee \$69,900
KUPPEN-Schubert hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, barn, coral \$69,900
APPROX-4br, 3ba, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, fpl, wks, wks \$69,900
NEELY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, 3 car, fenced \$69,900
LANHAM-Grt hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, pool \$69,900
WINDSOR-Cue to shng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, fpl, new shngs \$69,900
CLAREMONT-TLC, grt cld, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, Bush ch \$69,900
APPROX-Nc fmr hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, wks, wks \$69,900
NORTH C-3br, 2ba, extra large living area, fireplace \$69,900
APPROX-Cmrr fpl, recent shngs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl \$69,900
MAXWELL-Inac fsh kit, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, strm windows \$69,900
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, Mx tie \$69,900
GODFREY-4br, 3ba, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 16 acs \$69,900
RICHMOND-3br, 2ba \$69,900
FARMER-3br, 2ba \$69,900
DURANT-3br, 2ba \$69,900
ST ANDREWS-Lg bay wtr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, new dec \$69,900
GOLF COURSE-4br, 3ba, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, bld in bld \$69,900
GLENDALE-Lg fmr hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, wood frs \$69,900
SHERWOOD-Pwtyd sellr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, clean \$69,900
ERSTON-Grt location, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, cul-de-sac, off \$67,500
DURANT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fenced, 2 car, fml din \$67,500
NEELY-Widewood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, ownr wks cld spk \$67,500
DURANT-Seller will assist wfinancing, 3br, 2ba \$66,900
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, light carpet \$66,900

OUR TOP PRODUCERS FOR MARCH!



KAY SUTTON
TOP LISTINGS

KAREN FOSTER
TOP SALES
TOP REFERRALS
TOP VOLUME

NEW LISTINGS

CALL TODAY TO SEE WHAT YOUR MONEY CAN BUY—the largest home in Ranch Estates, fine country living in this 2 story. Downstairs are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen and breakfast area, breakfast bar and fireplace. Upstairs is additional bedroom and unfinished bath and huge gameroom. This one has it all and is a non-qualifying assumption. CALL KAY PETERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

WOW! WHAT A VALUE in this country property close to town. Four bedrooms, 3 living areas, bonus room, courtyard, sprinkler system and a pool on 2 acres in northwest Midland. Lots of new and recent redecorating. Act quick on this one. CALL KAY PETERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

ASSUME LOW EQUIT FHA LOAN and walk to Greenwood School from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace, large great room, breakfast bar with beveled counter tops, all on 1/2 acre. CALL KAY PETERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

TODAY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT in this outstanding three bedroom, 2 bath home in Fantastic Fairmont Park featuring beautiful formal dining, country kitchen with dining, fireplace, wet bar and much more. Master bath is exquisite. Unbelievable price of only \$65,000. TALK TO PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

THESE WANTED and it's a down-right shame to offer this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at such a ridiculous price. Only 5 years old in Fairmont Park near new recreational park and in Bush/Goddard/Lee district currently. Loaded with fireplace, wet bar, built-in appliances, formal dining, covered patio and more. Not \$75,000, not \$65,000, not even \$59,900 but priced at only \$59,900. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

HELP! New owners needed for this family oriented home. Qualifications include excellent taste and good judgment. Wyndwood addition with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, nice yard and close to Bush Elementary. Priced at \$85,000. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

EXCEPTIONAL FLOOR PLAN features 2 living areas, formal dining, nice sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Updating too extensive to list... on a low traffic street... ready to move into and priced in the low \$70s. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

INVESTOR ALERT / PRICE REDUCED so consider this 100% occupied, totally remodeled 4 apartment complex in museum area for only \$36,000. TALK TO VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FHA ASSUMPTION on this loan without qualifying. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage on corner lot. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

PRESTIGE PLUS in this 2 story home in Greentree Country Club for only \$110,000. Three bedrooms, with upstairs master suite, formal dining, country kitchen with compactor, Jenn-Air and built-in hutch, walk-in wet bar, 2 living areas, wood parquet floors and much more. TALK TO KAY PETERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

BEAUTY THAT SHOWS AND QUALITY THAT COUNTS—beautifully landscaped will lure you inside this newly listed, spacious 5 bedroom family home in marvelous "Old Midland", updated and appointed with all luxuries a discriminating buyer might want. Two fireplaces, zoned heating and cooling, 2 water softeners, relaxing spa, water purifier, water well and sprinkler system, totally updated kitchen and more. \$125,000. CALL PAT CAR, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

EASILY MAINTAINED TO WHOMEVER is the formula for fine living in peaceful neighborhood at an unbeatable price. From the tranquility of a private courtyard to the comfort of a fully equipped kitchen and to the spacious living with cory linens, this immaculate home is unsurpassed in value. Formal dining, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, super storage, bonus room and more. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

EXCEPTIONAL FLOOR PLAN features 2 living areas, formal dining, nice sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Updating too extensive to list... on a low traffic street... ready to move into and priced in the low \$70s. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

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FHA ASSUMPTION on this loan without qualifying. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage on corner lot. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

PRESTON-Fml din, 2str, cell fan, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl \$65,000
SUNSHINE CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, indr pool, 16 acs \$65,000
CIPRIANO-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, lg bckyd wks \$65,000
DENTCREST-Grt kit whigh cell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl \$65,000
LOUISIANA-Good assum, 3br, 2ba, 2LA \$64,500
SHARKS-3br, 2ba \$64,500
CIPRIANO-3br, 2ba \$64,500
GOLF COURSE-Totl redon, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, nice decor \$64,500
ANETIA-No queFHAasm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, wshdry, ref \$63,500
CRESTRIDGE-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, Bush dis \$63,500
CANERONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, MBR has sep tub & shower \$63,500
LAURA-VA assum, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2car, fenced, gr flrpn \$63,500
MARK LANE-Clyde Brown bld, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2car, strg \$62,500
IMPERIAL-Ls newupdt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, fen \$62,500
CASTLEFORD-Twbs, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fml din, lowmnd \$62,000
RICHMOND-Gd asm, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, new htrAC, outside strg \$60,000
CIPRIANO-FN TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 1car, large bckyd \$59,900
LOUISIANA-Gd assum, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, wtrwell \$59,900
SAN ANTONIO-Cmrr ltr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, yd wkspr, xtrs \$59,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba \$59,500
FRONTIER-Cross fm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 2lans, lg bckyd \$59,500
DENARD-Grt frn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, fruit trees \$59,500
SHANDON-24x30wks, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, scmd pto, 1cr \$59,500
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, convy, 1000 \$59,500
CRESTRIDGE-Super cond, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fml dinng \$59,500
PROVIDENCE-Nice 6 ovr, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, updt, 2 car \$58,500
MARK LANE-Cmrr puf, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2car, parg ent \$58,500
SHANDON-Rent heat/acpt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, grt buy \$58,000
NORTHWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, patio home \$57,500
CO RD 1666-3br, 2ba \$57,500
PRESTON-FNMA fin, hot tub, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car \$54,900
CO RD 1065-Encl pto, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2car, ceiling fan \$54,900
HARMONY-Ls new, cmr astm drapes, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl \$54,900
BEAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fenced \$54,900
CO RD 162-Pecanfrt trees, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, otide strg \$54,900
PALMER-3br, 2ba \$54,900
SHANDON-Ls of rm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, screen pto, tree \$54,900
RIDGLEA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 1car, fenced \$54,900
PRESTON-FNMA fin, hot tub, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car \$54,900
MATHE-3br, 2ba \$54,900
PRESTON-FNMA fin, hot tub, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car \$54,900
MOGORD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, ceiling fan, paneling \$54,500
GOLF-Grt kitch wds, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, grt clst spc \$54,500
PERCUFF-4br, 3ba, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 2car, 2car \$54,500
HARVARD-Cld be hm-office, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fml din, fen \$54,500
LOUISIANA-Gd cond, lg 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2car, ceiling fan \$54,500
LOUISIANA-Clean, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lg patio, nice bckyd \$53,500
LEIGH-Nonqual asm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, RVP, fml din \$53,000

SICK AND TIRED OF RENTING? Lucky you that this surprisingly affordable home is now on the market. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home with garage, refrigerated air, central heat, utility room and lots of space for the price of \$50,800. TALK TO VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0366.

IN PEACEFUL RESIDENTIAL AREA—close to Goddard and Emerson School so your children can walk to class. Four bedrooms in really nice southwest location. Master bedroom. Pleasant storage. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

PERFECT FOR A FAMILY SEEKING A PRIME LOCATION at an affordable price. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage for under \$60,000. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

ASSUME LOAN FHA non-qualifying with low interest rate and low monthly payments. Old Midland area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Much updating. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

LOCATION! Small house in a great location, corner of Scharba Drive and Main. Could be zoned for office or business. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

CUSTOMIZE TO YOUR OWN TASTE while this 3 bedroom patio home is still in the slab stage. A bargain in the low \$60,000's and located on quiet cul-de-sac. CALL PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, circle drive, lovely landscaping is the only the beginning of the charm of this cozy home with 3 fireplaces and priced below \$100,000. TALK TO SUELEEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

IT'S A SMALL PRICE you'll pay for this 2 bedroom home. Large living room, big country kitchen and large breakfast area. Home has all new interior paint, refrigerated air and central heat. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CHARMI CHARMI CHARMI Three bedrooms, large open family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and patio. All appliances, very generous storage. Priced to sell. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

READY HEAT BACHELOR'S PAD in the \$40s for 3 bedrooms with 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths with cabana at pool area. Updated, light and beautiful. \$140,000 and owner will consider lease purchase. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

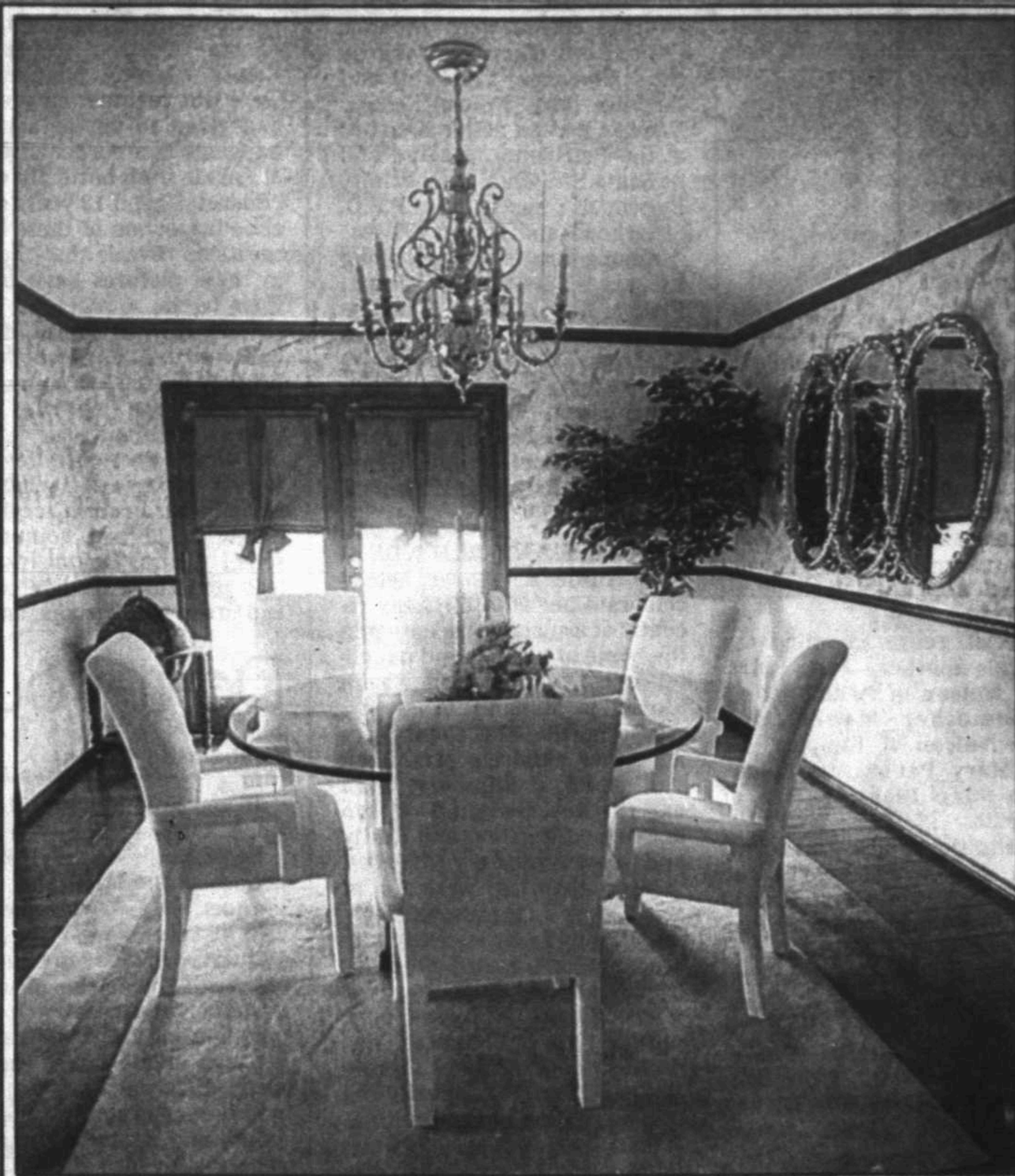
PAMPERED AND PRETTY, Priced in the low \$40s for a darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace, refrigerated air, nice landscaping and beautifully decorated. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

A DEAL OF A DEAL! Large 3 bedroom home with super updated kitchen for htr. Nice workshop for htr. A study and big yard for the kids. A dog run for the pets. Good location and priced under \$40,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

P A R A D E O F H O M E S



A brick fireplace and window seats are the focal points of the formal living area.



The formal dining room, with acrylic image table surrounded by hardwood floors, features a round contemporary styled chairs.

TRINKETS AND TREASURES

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Midland Junior Woman's Club will present its 21st annual Parade of Homes 1:50 p.m. April 22. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased from any club member or by calling 697-4506 or 684-0993. No tickets will be sold at the door and children under 12 will not be admitted. The proceeds will benefit the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Special Care Infants, The Problem Pregnancy Center and Attention Deficit Disorder Association of Parents and Teachers.

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

Trinkets and treasures collected from around the world — including everything from crystal from Ireland to wall hangings created by Haitian and Columbian children — are found throughout the home of Richard and Elizabeth Long.

Being from Northern Ireland, Mrs. Long acquired many of their treasures from her home country and the surrounding areas. However, she and her husband have traveled extensively and collected a variety of items along the way.

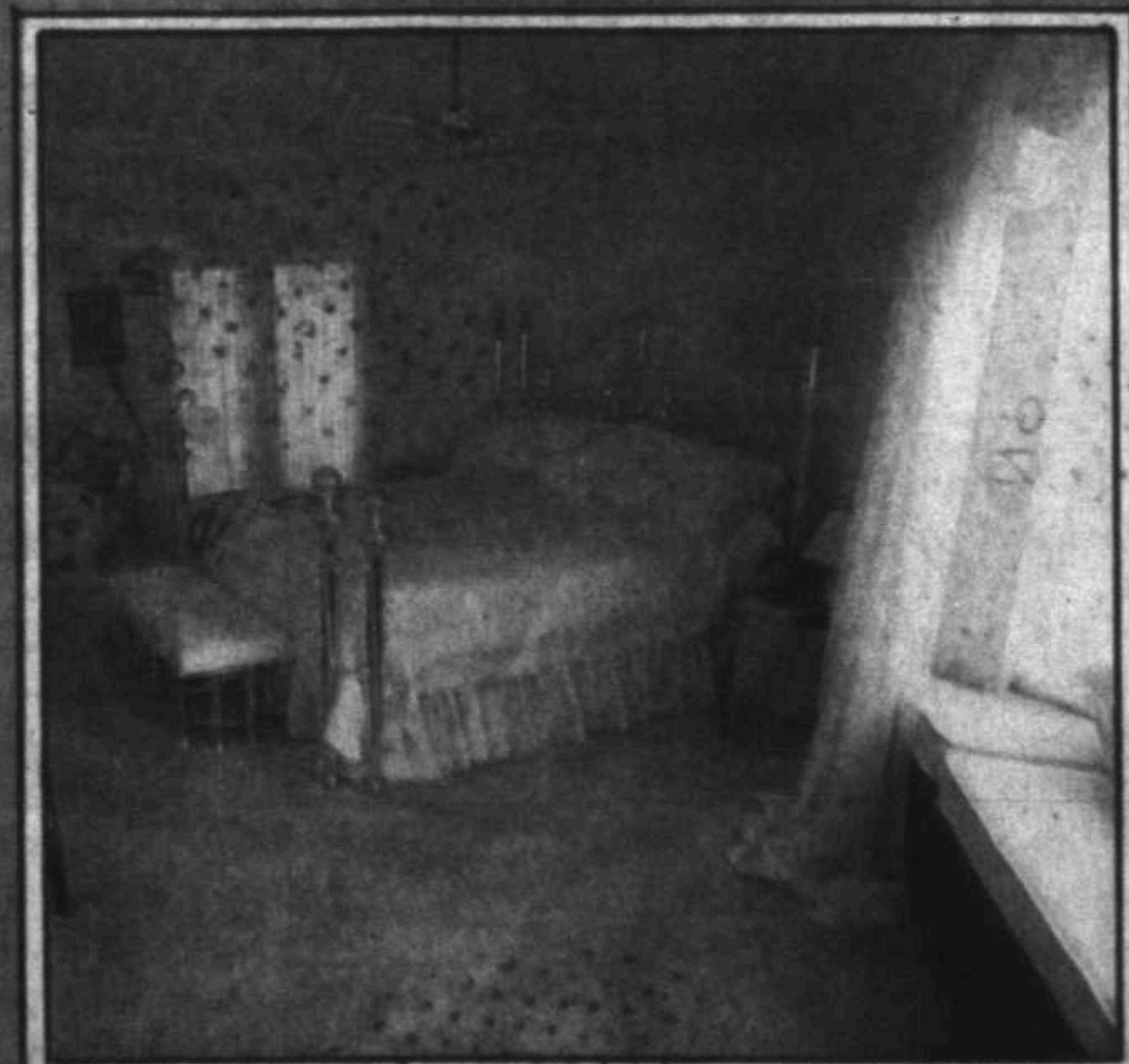
It is immediately evident that one of the treasures the Longs share is family pride. In the entry, above the entrance to the family room, the Longs have displayed coats of arms for both their families.

They also have a pride in their beautiful home, which Mrs. Long decorated herself. The couple designed the home from ground up, and Mrs. Long made all of the draperies in the home, except for those hanging in the formal living area to the left of the entry way.

This area is a testament to a few of the trinkets and treasures which dot the home.

Shades of mauve and teal decorate the living area, and are the prominent colors throughout

Please see LONGS/2E



The sequestered master bedroom is beautifully decorated in white with soft white window treatments at the window seat.



The sunshine beaming through the skylight in the Longs' sunken family room brightens the darkness of the brick fireplace and stained ash wood cabinets and wet bar, creat-

ing a warm and inviting room. Wall hangings in the room were created by Haitian children and many of the items displayed in the cabinets are treasures from overseas.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

HAVE YOU HEARD

Weekend parties honor engaged pair

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Last weekend was filled with parties honoring Mary Pat Warren and Jim Nelson, both of Dallas. They are to be married June 16 in Midland's First Presbyterian Church.



McKnight-Harrison

Mary Pat's mother, Carole (Mrs. Johnny) Warren hosted a party in the Warren home to announce the couple's engagement and approaching marriage. Party appointments were carried out in pink and white, and bouquets of multi-colored spring flowers were used throughout the home.

Special guests included the groom's mother, Judy (Mrs. Bob) Nelson of Arlington; his grandmother, Mabel (Mrs. Carl) Nelson of Tampico, Ill., and Mary Pat's sister-in-law, Lynn (Mrs. Rick) Warren of Amarillo.

In addition, a Christmas ornament shower was held in the home of Paula (Mrs. Frank) Cahoon. Co-hostesses with Paula were Wally (Mrs. Jerry) Fullinwider, Suzy (Mrs. Jim) Boldrick, Schatzie (Mrs. Charles) Tighe, Barbara Jowell, Carol (Mrs. Peter) Crain, Altie (Mrs. Bill) Russell, Andree (Mrs. Bill) Hickey and Peggy (Mrs. Gene) Schafer.

The engaged pair also were honored with a cocktail party at the home of Patti and Watson LaForce. The other host couples were Kaye and Bill Franklin, Ann and Ronnie Williams, Sharon and Gene Floyd, Shirley and Joel Miller, Karen and Tim Thompson, Sue and Tedd Kerr and Norma Jean and Bud Boles.

FORMER MEMBERS of the now-defunct Heritage Study Club are anticipating a forthcoming reunion.

Just in case someone has been inadvertently omitted from the invitation list, Pat (Mrs. Tom) Schneider says the organizers are urging all of the group, which began as the Junior Women's Twentieth Century Study Club, plan on attending. Reservations are not necessary.

The event will be held on April 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Janet (Mrs. Bob) Polard. The other hostesses will be Carmen (Mrs. J. Stewart) Martin, Frances (Mrs. Max) Levin, Shirley (Mrs. Randy) Johnston and Corinne (Mrs. A.T.) Carleton.

MOIRA (MRS. LEONARD) ATTWELL was the honoree at a farewell coffee hosted by Dottie (Mrs. Norman) Barker in her home recently. Assisting Dottie was her daughter, Susan (Mrs. Jan) South.

The Attwells are moving to Kerrville after 10 years in Midland. Leonard was an attorney with Exxon, then engaged in private practice.

A large arrangement of multi-colored spring flowers adorned the serving table. Pouring coffee were Eleanor (Mrs. Ken) Terrell, Marjorie (Mrs. Clarence) Cardwell and Barbara (Mrs. Frank) Schatz.

Moira was an active member at the Petroleum Museum and its Santa Rita Club, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, the P.E.O. Sisterhood and Exxon Wives.

Among the friends stopping by were Fleur (Mrs. John) Fisher, Bernie (Mrs. Charles) Snure, Dorothy (Mrs. Alfred) Sharrick, Jerry (Mrs. Andy) Stringfellow, Laura (Mrs. Tom) Scott, Mary Sue (Mrs. Bud) Harrison, Sally (Mrs. Wade) Whiteley and Georgann (Mrs. Richard) Hickman.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS of Mrs. Annie E. Slover helped celebrate her 90th birthday recently at a surprise reception in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Claud and Sarah Slover, in Midland.

Also hosting the event were her other children, Mrs. Jean McClelland of Edinburg, Joan and the Rev. Dwight Townsen of Oregon City, Ore., and Emily and Wayne Lindsey of Dallas.

Also attending were 10 of Mrs. Slover's 11 grandchildren, six of her 13 great-grandchildren and a number of other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Slover, who was born April 3, 1900, in Columbia, Mo., is the widow of Lynn County pioneer John W. Slover. The couple lived on a farm south of Tahoka from 1923 to 1969, when John entered a nursing home, and Mrs. Slover moved to Tahoka. She has made her home in Midland with her son since 1974.

Currently, this remarkable lady enjoys reading, growing African violets, working crossword puzzles, writing letters, playing games and assisting in caring for her great-grandchildren.

A CARAVAN OF FIVE couples recently made a trip to Florida, three traveling in trailers and two fly-ins.

Martha and Pat McNair departed first in their trailer, visiting relatives en route. They were followed by Phyllis and Bob Stine and Dilly and Shorty Nance in a trailer and motor home. Edith and Bob Garst and Vera and Paul Wecker followed later by plane.

The group met in Orlando where they visited Epcot Center, MGM Theme Park, Cypress Gardens and the Kennedy Space Center. The trailers then were parked south of Miami, and the five couples drove to Key West for a two-day visit. They enjoyed a boat trip out to a coral reef and indulged in some different types of sea food than found in West Texas.

The group parted company upon their return to Miami, but reconvened at Mo-Ranch in Hunt, Texas, for a weekend retreat with the Fellowship Class of First United Methodist Church.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

LONGS: Decor creates warm atmosphere

(From 1E)

the remainder of the home. The focal point of the room is the brick fireplace accented with brass accessories. Most of the crystal in this room is from Ireland, and the hand-tooled silver pieces are from Cyprus.

Throughout the Longs' residence, it is evident that the little things make a house a home. The framed flowers hanging to the left of the fireplace are from Mrs. Long's wedding bouquet, which were put together by her cousin and given to her as a gift. Wall hangings in a corner of the room are made from butterfly wings, by children 12 and 13 years of age. A close inspection of these butterfly creations reveals that the women in these pictures have babies on their backs.

The entry, living and dining areas feature hardwood floors, brightly buffed to a shine, covered by plush beige floor rugs trimmed in teal and mauve.

A double door entry leads to the formal dining area, which is furnished with a round acrylic image dining table and contemporary-styled chairs. Double doors also lead to a small outside courtyard and to the family room, and another door opens to the kitchen.

The kitchen is a cook's dream come true. Light from the skylight illuminates the bleached ash wood finish of all kitchen units and wood trim. An island with a solid butcher wood top stands in the center of the kitchen area. Other amenities include a walk-in pantry, a grill, two waste disposal units, a reverse osmosis system and water softening unit, which services the kitchen sink, block sink, wet bar and garage.

THE KITCHEN, breakfast area, conservatory, laundry and bathroom have ceramic tiled floors. The conservatory features a windowed wall and skylights, and is filled with plants.

The family room is sunken, creating a spacious and warm atmosphere. A brick fireplace is flanked by stained ash wood cabinets displaying treasures from several countries. The wet bar is backed by a mirror and is stocked with a variety of beautiful crystal glasses. The two colorful paintings hanging on the wall across from the fireplace were painted by children in Haiti.

"A lot of art in Third World countries is done by children," Mrs. Long explained, adding that

often these works of art are sold to visitors at very low prices as a means of support for the children's families.

The L-shaped master bedroom is decorated in heavenly white. The king-sized brass bed is bedecked with a white bedspread and paired with a matching white cushioned brass footstool. A window seat floats in clouds of soft white curtains. A study area occupies an end of the room.

The master bathroom features back-to-back his-and-hers vanities and his-and-hers walk-in closets. The focal point of this area is the whirlpool bath enclosed on three sides in mirrored walls.

JUST DOWN the hall from the master bedroom is a playroom full of colorful decorations and toys. Primary colors of red, blue and yellow dominate the room's decor. Alphabet letters and numbers in assorted colors hang on one wall and vivid rainbow-striped curtains cover another. The Columbian stitchery hanging in this room also was created by children.

A full bath — decorated in grays and pinks — leads from the playroom to a child's bedroom decorated in Teddybear Tea Party decor. The top border of the room features

blue clouds and rainbows, while the mid-way border features replica watercolors of teddy bears having a tea party.

The guest bath features a whirlpool bath and the adjoining bedroom is decorated in deep green backed in beige. The bed cover sports a rose motif and is trimmed in lace.

This 3,750 square-foot home features many amenities, including ceiling fans in almost every room, window seats — which open underneath for storage — in every outer-walled room, and a stereo speaker system throughout the house. All the bedrooms have walk-in closets and a security system with lights surrounds the house. All internal walls are insulated for heat control and sound proofing, and two zone heating and air conditioning units service the house.

Outside, the home has five yards, with the pool yard being completely separated from the other five yards as a safety precaution for the Longs' children. There is a private garden and courtyard off the dining area. All yards have timed sprinklers and bubblers, and the Longs' vegetable patch has its own timed watering system.

Do-it-yourselfers can install new kitchen floor

Associated Press

If you are thinking about installing a new floor to complete your kitchen remodeling, you'll be confronted with a long list of choices. Beginning with vinyl tile, the field expands to include both cork and rubber tiles, glazed and unglazed ceramic tiles, hardwood strips and parquet, slate, marble and even granite. Each choice has its advantages and disadvantages.

Quarry tile has long been the floor of choice in restaurant kitchens, and, with a wide choice of new colors, textures and patterns, it can add a wonderful decorative touch to residential kitchens as well. About the only limiting factor affecting your choice in tile is your imagination, as you can create interesting borders and break up the tiled tiles into many different mosaics.

In order to establish the tile layout lines, set out tiles across both the length and width of the room, allowing for proper spacing. Then balance the layout so there will be equal-size tiles along opposing walls. Mark the floor at the edges of the tile, one or two courses in from the perimeter.

Snap a chalkline, parallel to one wall, through one mark. Then snap another chalkline perpendicular to the first, through the second mark, to indicate the edges of the first course of tile.

Next, mix the tile adhesive according to directions on the container. Apply the cement to the floor using a 1/4 x 1/4-inch notched trowel, holding the tool at a 45-degree angle to the floor. Fill any expansion joints in the underlayment with cement as you come to them. Then, lay the first course of tiles along the chalkline. Inexpensive plastic spacers are available from your tile suppliers, to help you align the tiles with uniform

joints. Then add the border tiles and finish laying full tiles that will fit beyond the border.

Most tile supply houses will either loan or rent tile-cutting equipment when you purchase tile. Straight cuts near the center of the tile are easily made by scoring with the tile cutter, and snapping the tile on the score line. Irregular cuts, or straight cuts near an edge, must be made with a tile nibbler.

After the tile has set for at least 24 hours, you can grout the joints. Mix the grout with water, according to package instructions, and let it set for 10 minutes before using.

Be sure all plastic spacers are removed from the joints. Then, work the grout into the joints using a rubber squeegee, also available at tile supply houses. Hold the squeegee at a 45-degree angle to the floor to remove excess grout from the tile surface.

When the grout has set for approximately two hours, use a damp cloth to wipe away any grout left on the tiles.

Because grout is actually a cement-based product, it requires a slow curing to achieve full strength. So, cover the floor with craft paper for several days, to retard the drying process. You can use the floor after the grout has cured for at least 24 hours.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following bridge winners are for March 25-31.

SUNDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Marian Sims
2. Guida Dunn, Helen Owen

MONDAY

- 1 and 2 tie: Jean Cook, Dick Cook, Leo Hagler, Craig Thompson
3. Dave Kemp, Clarence Marley

TUESDAY

1. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
2. Bob Myers, Jean Cook
3. Johnnie McCarroll, Kay Jones
4. Billie Lively, Jane Myers

WEDNESDAY

1. Bob Baker, Bob Myers
2. Gloria Crites, Shirley Barragan
3. Phyllis Berkowitz, Ed Grey
4. Sara Ellis, Mutt Ellis

THURSDAY

1. Snookie Howard, Helen Owen
2. Florence Aldridge, Eleanor

Kimberlin

3. Jo Blackwood, Dixie Gifford
4. Betty Austin, Ms. Renton

Non-smoking:

1. Leonora Slusher, Midge Taylor
2. Jane Myers, Gloria Crites
3. Duane Adams, Craig Jones
4. Mutt Ellis, Bob Baker

TUESDAY

1. Dick Cook, Clarence Marley
2. Rick Cihonski, Ann Walker

FRIDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Marian Sims
2. Mary Hammond, Beulah Prichard
- 3 and 4 tie: Thelma Black, Jerry Chapman, Ricky Perry, Tommie Strack

SATURDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Marian Sims
2. Ed Grey, Bill Duncker
3. Bob Myers, Joe Brittain
4. Francis Levin, Jerry Chapman

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Fle

By Elaine N.Y. Times

NEW YORK — er met a dyth van A an object

Ms. van designer c and interior standard p (as in Bel her many loft on the town Man

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Flea market yields treasures

By Elaine Louie
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Will Rogers never met a man he didn't like. Judyth van Amringe has seldom met an object she didn't like.

Ms. van Amringe, a 43-year-old designer of furniture, clothing and interiors, and her two black standard poodles, Ruby and Bix (as in Beiderbecke), live among her many collections in a duplex loft on the far west side of midtown Manhattan.

Mirrors, hats, Adirondack furniture, screens, Arts and Crafts pottery, antlers and rusty fish hooks — they are all there, and in multiples.

Each object is handmade and, Ms. van Amringe said, "Each has the quality of the person who's made it. It is something that was loved and treasured, that was used and abused, that had a life and can speak for itself."

She added, "Sometimes I prefer these things to people."

She picked up an 18th-century cloth-covered Bible. Its back cover, which had probably been worn by the fingers of the left hand as its owner turned the pages with the right hand, had been crudely restitched.

"Clearly by a man," she said. "Imagine someone would care so much as to restitch it himself?"

MORE THAN half of her belongings, which range from the Bible to Victorian lamps to 1940s cookie jars, were bought at flea markets.

By 7 a.m. on Sundays she can usually be found at the market on Sixth Avenue at 26th Street in Manhattan. But her objects also come from fancier antiques shops and auction houses. Spending \$5 for a lamp or \$3,000 for a screen yields much the same pleasure.

"If I don't shop once a week," she said, "I feel bad."

Since she moved to Manhattan in 1969, Ms. van Amringe has made her living as a silk-screen printer and a designer of scarfs, interiors, lamps and pillows.

She studied etching and lithography at the school of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

"When you etch and layer on lines and textures, you get all those shades of black," she said. "Lithographs are layering color upon color." Her apartment seems



just an extension of those layering techniques.

Indeed, Ms. van Amringe is a pack rat distinct from other pack rats. She makes artistic order from the clutter. "Little objects don't work when displayed in isolation," she said.

When Ms. van Amringe sees an object, whether a vase or an antique book, she knows immediately what she will do with it — where it will go or how it will be recycled.

In a dome-shaped lace Victorian pie cover, she sees the makings of a lampshade. A torn lace bureau cover begs to be bought and recycled into a pillow sham.

ON HER SOFA she has more than a dozen down-filled pillows, which she covered by layering old fabrics over new. To recycle the lace bureau scarf, she covered one of the throw pillows with beige linen, sewed the lace over the linen, and sewed rhinestones onto the lace. The lace and stones give the pillow texture and richness.

On another pillow cover of antique lace embroidered with gold-colored metal threads that had faded, she sewed new copper-colored beads, using new copper-colored metallic threads. The pillow

sparkles, subtly.

Her white walls have not been painted since she moved in eight years ago; they are all but obliterated by objects. One wall is covered with wood-framed mirrors and pictures surrounding two sets of antlers.

Even one door is not enough for Ms. van Amringe. One day she noticed the steel front door, modern in design with no molding, flush with the wall, almost invisible, bare and begging for another door. The next day she was determined to find one.

"Shopping is like having a divining rod, or like being a hunter," Ms. van Amringe said. "You go out with your gun, and you get what you want."

She found what she wanted at the Great American Salvage Co. in the East Village here: a wooden door with attached screen door made in 1865 in New Hampshire. It has a bell that rings when its handle is turned.

In the bathroom, where most people would hang one or two hand towels, Ms. van Amringe has two racks with 36 linen towels, each different from the others and none costing more than \$3 at flea markets.

For the past two years, Ms. van Amringe has focused on designing hats, which she turns into elaborate lampshades bedecked with flowers, leaves and beads.

ON HER WEEKLY shopping excursions she buys dozens of antique hats as well as lamps. The hats are velvet, straw, satin or felt; the lamps are made of glass, wrought iron or ceramic. Sometimes she rips the fabric from the original shade and saves the metal skeleton.

She has reinterpreted in fabric Louis Comfort Tiffany's famous glass shade depicting clusters of grapes. Hers has a shade covered with bunches of plump velvet grapes colored sienna, deep blue, brown, gold and purple.

Another lampshade is covered with two kinds of fake green ivy.

This summer Ms. van Amringe plans to open a store on Greene Street in SoHo here, where she will sell her lamps (\$400 to \$3,000) and pillows (\$200 to \$1,000) and the odd object. By selling her designs, she will have an excuse to go shopping.

Nutrition experts say dessert can be 'good for you'

Copley News Service

Now we can have our cake and eat it, too — nutrition experts have determined that desserts actually are good for us.

Longevity magazine says desserts indirectly help us live a little longer by nutritionally rounding off a meal for a well-balanced diet.

For example, munching on a dairy dessert of ice cream or cheesecake can complete a meat-and-potatoes dinner loaded with protein and

carbohydrates.

Or if you feasted on fatty fries, a couple of cookies will contribute the necessary balancing fiber and vitamin B.

But this doesn't mean it's OK to indulge on mega-death double chocolate cake or creamy rich eclairs. The trick is to stick to just a 100-calorie serving.

But that's only four tablespoons of hot fudge sundae, two thirds of a Twinkie, a third of a slice of lemon meringue pie or half a cup of ice cream.

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Engagements

FOWLER-SCOGGINS

Jessica Renee Fowler of Midland and Shawn Patrick Scoggins of Fort Bragg, N.C., are planning an 8 p.m. June 23 wedding in Missouri City. Parents of the bride-elect are Michael and Martha Short of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of John and Susan Scoggins of Houston.

Miss Fowler is a 1988 graduate of Clements High School, and a student at Midland College. Her fiancé graduated from Alief Hastings High School in 1987 and attended Blinn Junior College. He is a private first class in the U.S. Army Airborne.



Jessica Renee Fowler and Shawn Patrick Scoggins

PARIS-SHELTON

Dr. and Mrs. Tex Paris of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Aimee Delynn to Ivy Jay Shelton of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Shelton of Morton. The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. June 2 at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Paris will graduate from Texas Tech University in the summer. She is a member of Texas Tech Baptist Student Union Advisory Council. Her fiancé graduated from Texas Tech and is employed with Footlocker Inc. in Lubbock.



Aimee Delynn Paris and Ivy Jay Shelton

PHILLIPS-PIPKIN

Paige Phillips and Vann Pipkin, both of Midland, are planning to be married in August in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Seminole. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Richard of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Clawson Pipkin of Hillsboro.



Paige Phillips and Vann Pipkin

BURCHAM-KOMAR

Kena Riche Burcham of Midland and John Patrick Komar of Colorado Springs, Colo., are planning to be married 11 a.m. May 12 at Westside Church of Christ. Parents of the bride-elect are Phillip (Skip) and Mickie Burcham of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Ron and Sue Komar of Midland.

Miss Burcham is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School and is a member of National Honor Society and HERO-FHA. She attended Midland College and is employed with Zale's Jewelers. Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School in 1988 and is a medical specialist in the U.S. Army.



Kena Riche Burcham and John Patrick Komar

THOMPSON-TOMLIN

Joely Thompson of Midland and Nicky Tomlin, also of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. June 16 wedding at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harris of Midland and the late Dwayne Thompson. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Tomlin of Midland.

Miss Thompson is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College and is employed with Wilson Companies. Her fiancé graduated from LHS in 1984 and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed with Big D Equipment.

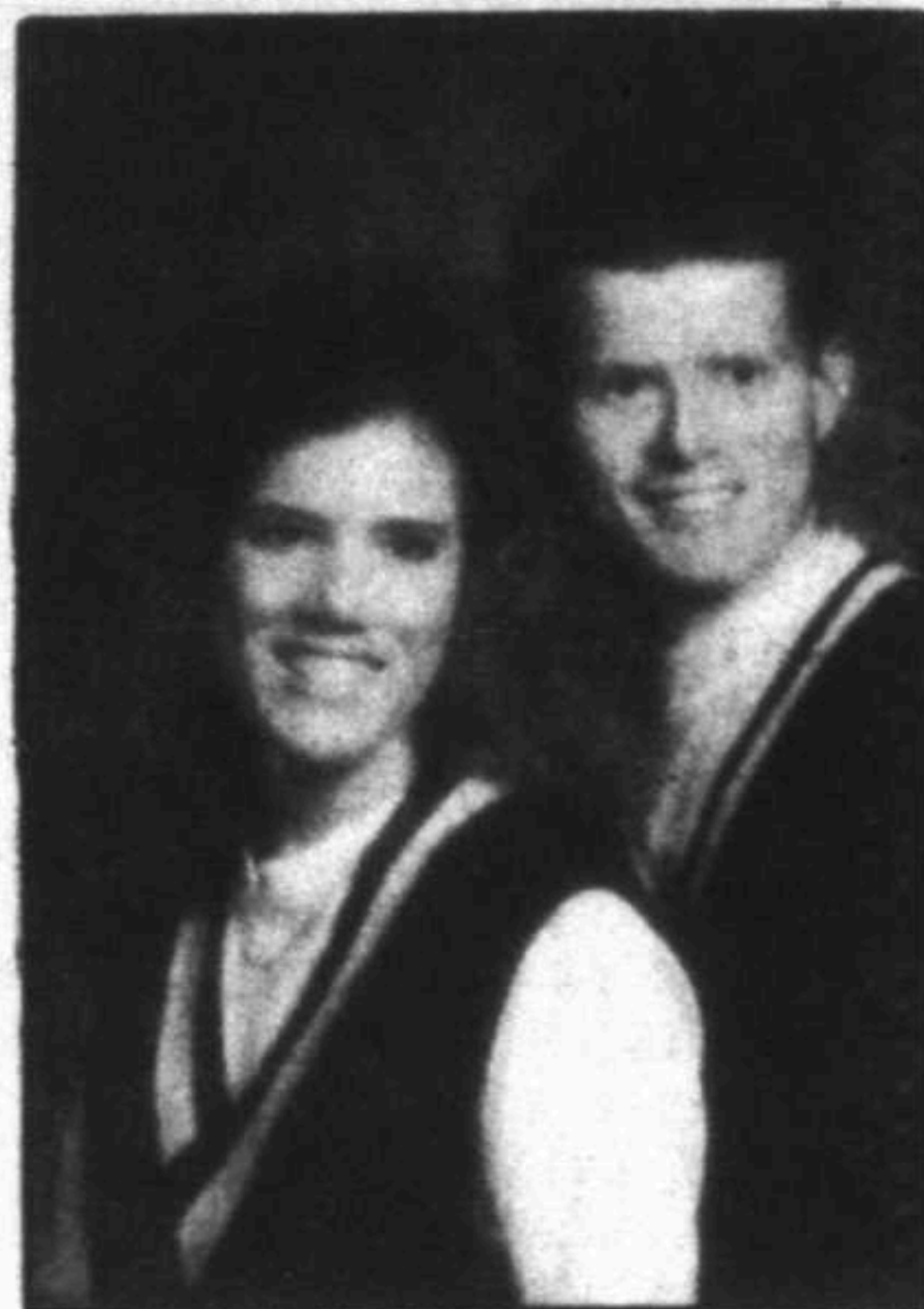


Joely Thompson and Nicky Tomlin

WOOLLEY-BOWERBANK

Tanya Woolley and Robert R. Bowerbank, both of Provo, Utah, are planning to be married 11 a.m. May 3 at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple in Logan, Utah. The bride-elect is the daughter of Vance E. and Marie Woolley of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are M. Ryan and Norma Bowerbank of Concord, Calif.

Miss Woolley attended Lee High School and graduated from Oklahoma City's Putnam City North High School in 1988. She is in paralegal education at Utah Valley Community College. Her fiancé is a communications major at Brigham Young University in Provo.



Tanya Woolley and Robert R. Bowerbank

Theme showers to suit brides' interests

By Carol Cutler
Copley News Service

We are coming into the bridal shower season, and what special gift to bring often can be a dilemma.

If you are a very close friend of the bride-to-be, you know what she needs or what might please her. On the other hand, those not on intimate terms often take the safe route and buy something neutral, such as linen or a picture frame.

Friends of the bride contemplating giving a party should consider a shower with a focus. If you are giving a reception for the bride, you obviously know her rather well. Then you also know what she likes, what hobbies she has, what sort of things she might be collecting.

She loves to cook? A recipe shower is one unusual answer. Each guest comes with a copy of a favorite recipe. It could be Grandmother's lemon meringue pie, a fish soup from a restaurant in Provence, a meat loaf that your husband swears is better than French pate. Just copy the recipe and slip it into a plastic sleeve, available at good stationery or photo supply stores.

Kitchen equipment is another thoughtful theme for a bride who loves to cook. If you know the color scheme of the kitchen, mention it on the invitation so that there is not a clashing of opposing tints.

She loves lingerie? How beautiful are the possibilities. However, guests should remember that all the young bride's time will not be spent in the bedroom. A beautiful bathrobe, camisole or slip would prove very useful. Scented sachets for the closets or drawers are equally feminine. Even scented padded hangers qualify.

Greedy griever may go home with empty pockets

Copley News Service

"L.A. Law" may be setting a precedent for California courts.

During last season on the popular series, a widow successfully sued a funeral home for cutting up and selling her husband's corpse for research.

Now California courts have followed suit.

In a real case of the missing corpse, the California Court of Appeals allowed close family members to sue for emotional distress.

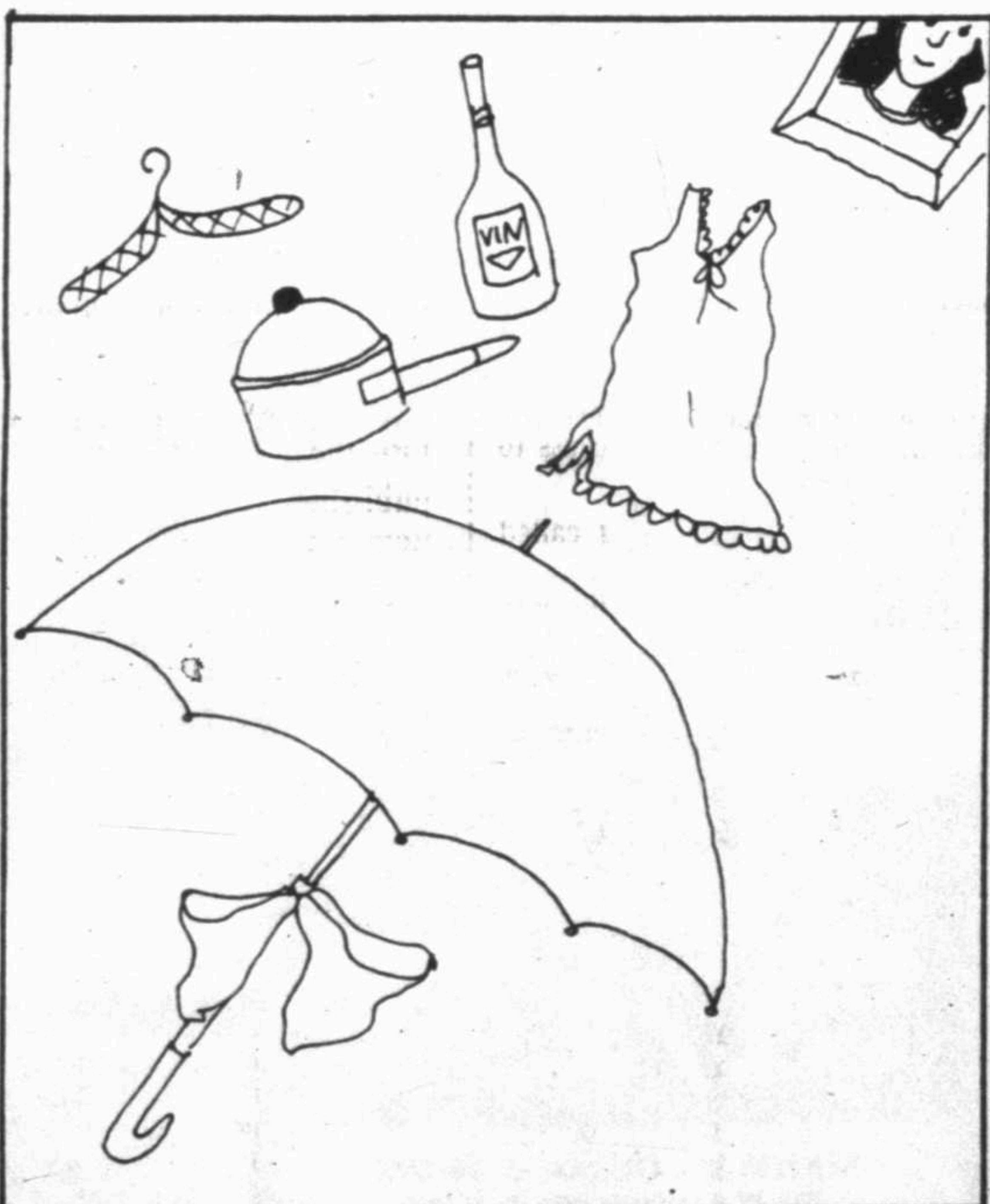
But the question is, how close should the family members be?

Francis Quesada settled with a funeral home for burying a stranger instead of her husband.

Then the sister and niece wanted to sue, too.

But the court pooch-pooched the idea of gratifying every greedy griever at the funeral.

The judge decided that close means immediate family.



CNS Graphic

I know a number of women who are interested in fine wines. A wine shower is the answer. Everyone searches out special bottles, and the newlyweds will have many evenings of fine sipping in store.

Suppose you want to be more practical. Then have a pots and pans shower or a linen shower or a garden tool shower if the couple will be moving into a house with a

garden.

Electrical equipment is not out of the realm of possibilities. Since larger items are more expensive, several people can get together and buy one waffle iron, coffee maker or even a food processor from a small group.

Some less obvious choices might be picture frames, stationery, guidebooks for inveterate travelers, classic movie videos, concert

tickets, theater tickets, even sports event tickets.

A buffet supper usually is the easiest food-service pattern. It does not have to be a large or lavish meal since most women these days are seriously counting calories. An appropriate dessert, and one that can be prepared well in advance, is Coconut Sherbet.

Coconut milk is a major ingredient in this recipe. Although it can be made at home, the procedure is rather tedious. Canned coconut milk can be found in Spanish and Asian specialty shops or in ethnic sections of supermarkets. Canned, sweetened coconut flakes also are more intense in flavor than freshly grated.

COCONUT SHERBET

1 cup sugar
¾ cup water
2 cups coconut milk
1 cup skimmed milk
1 egg white, lightly beaten
½ cup sweetened coconut flakes
Pour sugar and water into pot, stir a minute or so, and put aside for 15 minutes. Place pot on medium heat, stir several times, cover and bring to boil. Remove cover and boil 5 minutes. Pour syrup into bowl and let it cool.

To syrup add coconut milk, skimmed milk and egg white, and blend with rotary beater about 1 minute. Stir in coconut flakes. Pour mixture into ice cream maker, following manufacturer's directions, or pour into two 9-inch cake pans and place in freezer.

As ice crystals begin to form, beat mixture in the pan, reducing almost to the liquid stage. Refreeze and repeat beating a few more times. The more often you beat the sherbet, the smoother it will be.

Anniversaries

Henleys celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Henley were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception Saturday. Hosts were Barbara Burns, Scharlott Boiles, Letha Henley, Rosemary Henley, Kay Smith and Pam Stack.

Henley and the former Evelyn Garvin were married April 10, 1940, in Midland. They have six children — Ms. Burns of Midland, Ms. Boiles of Burleson, Eddie Henley of Odessa, Jerry Henley of Midland, Ms. Smith of Midland and Ms. Stack of Midland — as well as 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Midland throughout their marriage. Henley is retired from Henley Welding, where he was self-employed. They attend Assembly in Christ.



Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Henley

Melvins observe 25 years of marriage

Richard and Rosemarie Melvin of Midland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a luncheon reception Saturday. Hosts were their children.

Melvin and the former Rosemarie Molitor were married April 4, 1965, in Midland. They have two children, Tina Melvin and Joe Melvin, both of Midland.

The couple has lived in Midland since they were married. Melvin is employed with Drilco Industrial. They are members of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

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Weddings

FIELDS-ZAYA

Karin Sue Fields and Wilson G. Zaya, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. March 9 at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Tom Thompson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Fields of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Zaya.

Lorri Fields of Midland was matron of honor. Samantha Fields of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Sargon Shamon of Midland served as best man. Usher was Sammy Fields Jr. of Midland, brother of the bride. Vincent Zaya of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride is employed with Wagner and Brown. Her husband is employed with Omega Treating Chemicals.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson G. Zaya

Following a wedding trip to Carmel, Calif., the couple lives in Midland.

JOHNSON-DAWSON

MIDKIFF — Phyllis Jean Johnson of Midland became the bride of James Rodger Dawson of Austin 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Midkiff. The Rev. Lance K. Johnson of Denton, brother of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey T. Dawson of Austin.

Anita Webster of Odessa was maid of honor. Susan Roberts of Midland served as bridesmaid.

Maj. Gerald T. Dawson of Leavenworth, Kan., was best man for his brother. Daniel Hart of Austin was groomsmen. Ushers were Daryl Johnson of Odessa, brother of the bride, and Ben Turner of Austin.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. James Rodger Dawson

GARNER-BILLS

Melody Lynn Garner of Midland became the bride of Cory Michael Bills, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. Robert Fraizer officiated.

James and Judith Garner of Midland are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Michael and Sherry Bills of Midland.

Becky Collum of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Tiffany Garner of Midland, sister of the bride. Star Campbell of Midland was flower girl.

Chris Bills of Midland served his brother as best man. Kenny Wittich of Lubbock was groomsmen. Ushers were Rick Lemon, brother of the bride, and Able Quintana, both of Midland. Beau Charles Dean Garner of Midland, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Cloud-



Mrs. Cory Michael Bills

croft, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

LEIGH-ELGIN

HOUSTON — Susan Diane Leigh of Odessa and Mitchel Eric Elgin of Midland were married 10 a.m. March 17 at Bowles Chapel in Houston. The Rev. Ernest Izzard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy and John R. Leigh of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Eloise Smith Elgin of Midland and Billy Floyd Elgin of Taos, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, where she earned a degree in accounting. Her husband graduated from Sul Ross University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple lives in Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Eric Elgin

ARCHER-HOLLINGSWORTH

Teresa Lynn Archer of Midland and Lawrence Scott Hollingsworth of Rankin were married 7 p.m. Saturday at Tall City Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Bill Simpson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Thomas and Sharon Archer of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Larry and Roberta Hollingsworth of Rankin.

Tammy Blair of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Sherry Hill of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Kitchens, Stephanie Allison, Connie Meek and Yvonne Costello, all of Midland. Kayla Archer of Clendenin, W. Va., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Hollingsworth of Rankin was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Lance Criswell and Louie Watson of Rankin, Kenny Moore of Odessa, Tim Archer of Clendenin, brother of the bride, and Tim Blair of Midland. Bradley



Mrs. Lawrence Scott Hollingsworth

Archer of Clendenin, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. After a wedding trip through the Western states, the couple will live in Anchorage, Ala.

LANDERS-RAYMER

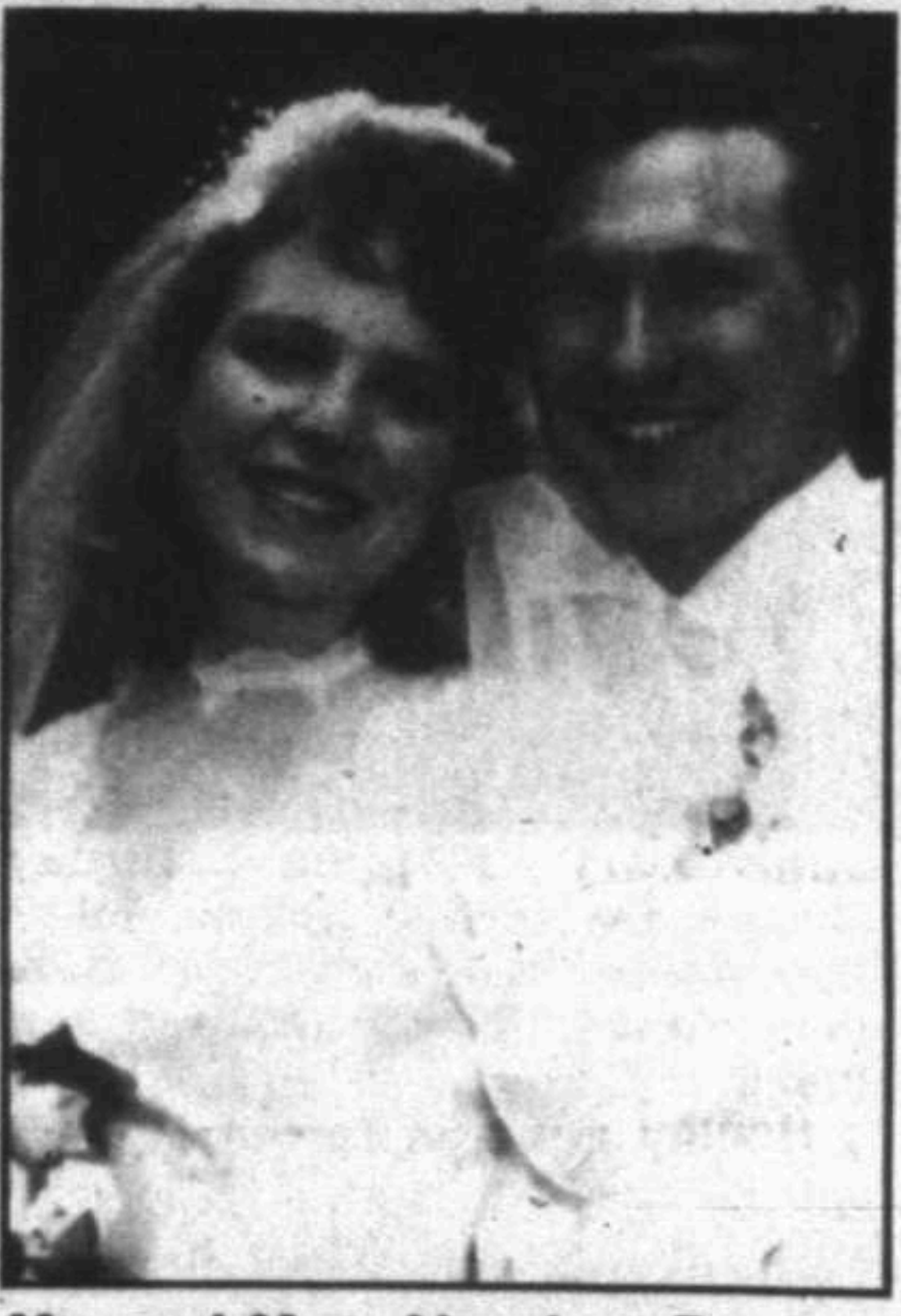
LUBBOCK — Northridge Church in Lubbock was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. March 10 wedding of Pamela Kaye Landers of Lubbock and Alan Lee Raymer of Rockford, Ill. The Rev. Lloyd Golding II officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landers of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Eleanor Tisdale of Rockford.

Bob Bolding of Longview was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Sheri Landers of Lubbock.

Art Bradshaw of Rockford served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Landers of Lubbock, brother of the bride. Mark Landers of McAllen, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride attended Youth With A Mission and Rockford School of the Bible. Her husband is a student at Rockford School of the Bible.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lee Raymer

Following a honeymoon at Lake Cherokee in Longview, the couple lives in Rockford.

Author claims men do have feelings

Copley News Service

Women don't have a clue as to how men really feel.

At least that's what author Bob Berkowitz claims.

He says women think men don't have any feelings so he has come to the rescue with his new book that promises to tell women the whole truth.

What Berkowitz tells women is that men have feelings — it's just that they aren't capable of opening up because they don't have access to their feelings.

Berkowitz claims it's all because men are afraid of being called effeminate.

He says women could easily get men to open up if they would only provide positive feedback when a man finally does confide in her. Berkowitz says a woman needs to pay attention if she wants to know how her man feels.

According to Berkowitz, a man may say very little but speak volumes.

Couples should select rings knowledgeably

Staff Report

As couples make plans for that all important wedding day, they will have decisions to make.

Jewelry of America (JA), the national association representing over 12,000 retail jewelers across the country, offers some tips and trend information designed to help a couple tick the rings that fit the bride's finger and the future bridegroom's budget.

The first major decision facing the newly engaged couple is the selection of an engagement ring, usually shortly followed by a wedding ring.

The giving of engagement rings is rooted deep in history. In France, the first diamond rings became popular during the reign of Louis XI. At this time, the art of faceting stones was invented, in turn bringing diamonds, symbols of endurance and strength, quickly in favor. Placing the engagement/wedding ring on the left finger originated in ancient Egypt with the thought that a special nerve of vein ran directly to the heart.

Engagement ring

With the increase in marriages, more couples will be making that all important decision of picking out the engagement ring that

will be a symbol of their love for years to come. Up to 76 percent of first-time brides will receive a diamond engagement ring.

Traditionally, nine out of 10 women favor a round stone and 70 percent of the engagement rings selected are a solitaire. However, 30 percent are side diamond styles which use a combination of diamonds and colored stones. This growing trend in engagement rings is sparked by the visibility of Princess Diana's large sapphire and diamond ring.

Fancy-shaped diamonds such as marquise and pears, followed by ovals and emerald cut stone rings are increasing in popularity.

With more couples marrying at an older age, the profile of the engaged couple is a changing. Couples are more established financially, since in most cases both are working, couples can now share the cost of the engagement ring which leads to a trend in larger stones. Also, women are more active in choosing their ring and tend to choose something that will assert their individual tastes.

Today, there are a variety of engagement rings that offer something a little different:

■ Colored stones (sapphires, rubies, emeralds) surrounded by diamonds.

■ Traditional round diamonds

in an unusual setting.

■ Interlocking engagement and wedding rings.

■ Diamonds bezel or channel set for a modern look.

■ Fancy-shaped diamonds (marquise, pear, oval, emerald)

■ A family heirloom that has been re-cut or re-set in a new style. Engagement rings for men is an up and coming new trend too.

Wedding rings

Wedding rings are worn by 98 percent of brides today while 88 percent of the bridegrooms will be wearing wedding rings, which is an increase over the past several years. While all gold wedding rings remain the favorite, the styles making news include:

■ Two-tone textural finished rings combining polished finishes with sandblasted, florentine, brushed, and pepled surfaces.

■ Woven, hammered or nugget

designs.

■ Diamond wedding bands in all diamond styles, or with gold and colored stones.

■ Bi-color white and yellow gold and tri-color white, yellow and pink gold.

■ Romantic designs featuring hand-cut flowers and leaves, continuous hearts, and love knots motifs.

■ Family crest wedding rings.

Couples embarking on their second trip to the altar frequently eliminate the traditional engagement ring in favor of a more costly wedding ring, often embellished with diamonds.

Finally, the jeweler who has become your advisor will also be around in the future for service. You can return to him for repairs, or, as years pass, you may want to hand your ring down to your newly-engaged child. Your jeweler will be there to help.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runners-up. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Time to recycle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sunday, April 15, a five-part Sunday series titled "Ticking Time Bomb?" will begin. It will focus on local and global environmental concerns. Topics to be covered will include Midland's changing habitat, water and soil conservation, and area pollution problems.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Don't throw those cans away! Concerned citizens all over the Permian Basin are gearing up for Earth Day, April 22, and recycling will be the main focus of area events.

Earth Day, an international event, was founded in the fall 1969, when then-Sen. Gaylord Nelson suggested offhandedly in a speech in Seattle that Americans hold a "teach-in" to promote concern for their air, land and water. Nelson's teach-in, dubbed Earth Day, resulted in 20 million participants at rallies which launched the American environmental movement.

In the decade following Earth Day, Congress created the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Endangered Species Act, and just recently, a tougher Clean Air Act was passed.

"We do not have generations, we only have years in which to attempt to turn things around," said Lester Brown, president of the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute, in a recent issue of "Time" magazine. Because of this, a global concern is emerging in scientific quarters throughout the world.

"Unlike the 18th century scientific viewpoint of the universe being discrete pieces and parts, the current view of the universe is that of it being a rather uniform whole, with all parts of it being intimately connected," said Ted Windecker of Midland.

Windecker, who has a bachelor of science degree in engineering with a specialization in aerospace engineering, said, "Earth is our life support system, put here by God to nurture and support us, and we are plugging it up, clogging it up and destroying our own life support system. It's time that we change this. It's time that we turn the world around and take that global view and save the planet."

The growing global concern and landmark legislation reflects a worldwide trend toward cleaning up and preserving the planet. But the global concern needs to be initiated in our own backyard, according to Faye Beery of Midland's Earth Day Committee. We need to "think globally, but act locally," she said.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's landfills have closed since the late 1970s, and one-third of those remaining are predicted to be full in the next five years, according to several studies. Although recycling has been touted as the answer to the nation's burgeoning waste disposal problem, only 11 percent of U.S. solid waste is kept from the landfill through recycling.

"It's time to change that," Ms. Beery said. "People need to start separating their aluminum cans, glass (no bottle tops, labels needn't be removed), plastics (no plastic bags, however), metals (no food cans) and white ledger or computer paper (no newspapers)."

Keep Midland Beautiful, the League of Women Voters and the Midland Council on Garden Clubs will accept recyclables from 1-5 p.m. April 22 at Midland College, Wadley-Barron Park, Grafa Park, Midland Boys and Girls Clubs and Casa de Amigos.

Recyclables — including newspapers — may be taken to the Time Machine recycling Center, 816 W. 42nd Street in Odessa from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays after the center's grand opening April 21.

Laws of the Land



Text by
LINDA ANDERSON

Different countries have different cultures, but all are governed by some sort of laws. The Ten Commandments, which, according to the Bible, were given to Moses on Mount Sinai, may be the basis for many of these laws, but through the centuries, those 10 Laws have been expounded, explained and expanded until some of their "finer points" can be confusing, strange or even downright funny.

In her book, "You Can't Eat Peanuts In Church and Other Little-Known Laws," Barbara Seuling wrote that some of the more unusual of these laws include:

- A law in Louisiana that "upholds your right to grow as tall as you like."
- A Wyoming law that makes it "illegal to take a picture of a rabbit during January, February, March or April — unless you have a license."
- In Spades, Ind., a law that states it is illegal to "shoot open a can of food."

● In Natoma, Kan., "it is illegal to practice knife throwing at someone wearing a striped suit."

Fishing laws can be strict, too. An Idaho law makes it illegal to fish for trout from the back of a giraffe; in Oklahoma it is against the law to catch whales in the state's waters; and in Illinois "using dynamite to catch fish is not allowed."

A LITTLE closer to home, laws can be just as strange as they are in the Midwest. In New Mexico "you can attach a horn to your bicycle ... only if it produces a harmonious sound," and, in that same neighboring state, "it is illegal to climb up a building ... to get a free view of a ball game."

And to perhaps to protect the feelings of tavern patrons, an ordinance in Lordsburg, N.M., makes it illegal for mules to go into saloons.

Here in Texas, according to Seuling, "a man can be sent to the peni-

tentiary ... if he is found carrying a pair of pliers." And monkeys are forbidden to ride on buses in San Antonio.

Midlanders are subject to some strange laws, too. City ordinances prohibit anyone from hitching his horse to a fire hydrant or spitting on the sidewalk.

Cattle, horses, goats, hogs, sheep and other farm animals are not allowed to wander around within Midland city limits, and neither are "children under age of 16," who are not supposed to be out in public between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. "unless accompanied by their parents or legal guardians."

But even that curfew law is "kinder and gentler" than the 17th-century Connecticut law Seuling found that allowed a person to be sentenced to death for disobeying his or her parent.

TRAFFIC LAWS can be strange, too. In Midland, driving your car (or buggy, wagon, hack, carriage, etc.) down the railroad track is forbidden — but only between "the east line of Abilene Street (now Main Street) and the west line of Baird Street ..." — a distance of about one block.

But if an Illinois law is taken literally, you can't drive at all. According to Seuling, that law states "that it is illegal to 'move or attempt to move a motor vehicle.'"

Other motor vehicles laws included in Seuling's book are:

- In Whitehall, Mont., the law states that you can't drive a car or truck "with ice picks fitted to the wheels."
- In Idaho Falls, Idaho, people over 88 years old can't ride motorcycles.
- Driving can be really difficult in Glendale, Ariz., since it is illegal to back up your car.
- But the traffic laws in Minnesota

may be the strangest. In Minneapolis, driving red automobiles is prohibited; and "the legal punishment ... for double-parking is being put on a chain gang and fed only bread and water."

Strange laws are nothing new, Seuling wrote, although we aren't always sure why they were written in the first place. "We must assume there is, or was, a good reason for all of these laws, although many of the reasons are lost in history and others we can only guess at from existing clues...."

"Occasionally states of emergency or temporary public nuisances are the cause for new laws, but the laws remain even after the crises pass. Or old laws are 'modernized.' ... It has also been known to happen that member of legislative bodies, looking for something worthwhile to do after all other business has been delegated to subcommittees, will pass a law or two. And then there are the outright bloopers ..." including the Kentucky law that states that shooting clay pigeons during the breeding season is illegal.

"DESPITE OUR efforts, it is doubtful that we will ever solve the mystery of some remaining strange laws" such as the law in Quitman, Ga., that makes it illegal for a chicken to cross the road (leaving that old joke without a punch line). "So we will have to go on wondering why it was illegal in the old days to wipe dishes, or to have an aerial on your radio, and even how a monkey could be brought to trial and convicted!"

Midland's early city fathers didn't include in the City Council meeting's minutes the reasons behind the ordinance of July 1918 "requiring citizens to work or fight," or why the City Council of 1925 made a motion "that the city stop the shooting until Mr. Oneil arrives."

Maybe we'll never know.



"The Working Woman's Guide for the 90s," an all-day seminar for business women, will be presented May 10 at the Midland Hilton, 117 W. Wall. The event is co-sponsored by the Uptown Chapter of Business & Professional Women's Club, the Desk and Derrick Club and the Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

The workshop will focus on communication skills, professional image, problem-solving strategies, interpersonal and leadership skills and personal achievement.

B.J. Baxter of Dallas will conduct the seminar, which will begin at 8:45 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. There will be a lunch break from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Six hours of CPE credit or Continuing Education Units may be obtained from attending the seminar.

Early registration of groups of three is more is \$59 per person. Individuals are \$69 per person if registered no later April 30. Registration at the door is \$89 per person.

For registration or information call 699-4831, 684-5261 or 682-1809.

WEST TEXAS Epilepsy Association four man scramble will be April 20 at The Club at Mission Dorado. Teams will be flighted. Individuals without partners will be randomly assigned teams. The scramble will be limited to 64 teams. Proceeds will benefit agency services for persons with epilepsy in the Permian Basin. To register call 697-7901.

COL. THEUNIS Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. Monday. Hostess is Mrs. Benjamin Black and Fredda Black is co-hostess. Mrs. J. Evetts Haley will speak on "South Africa — What is it About?"

COUNTRY AND WESTERN Dance will be taught three consecutive Monday evenings, May 7-21, at Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring. Beginners class will be offered at 7 p.m., followed by intermediate class at 8 p.m. Suzie Hitchcock-Hall will instruct the classes. For information call 682-2551.

MENSA will meet 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2214 N. H. George Thompson, Midland County Adult Probation Officer, will present a program on adult probation problems and crime prevention. For information on Mensa call 1 (800) 351-1464.

MUSEUM OF THE Southwest will sponsor "How to Get Started Professionally to Approaching Galleries," 7-10 p.m. Wednesday. The workshop is designed for artists interested in selling their work. Katherine Carter of New York will present the program in the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 'K' St. at Indiana.

Topics to be discussed include slide preparation, resumes, press and slide packets, cover letters, mailing lists, exhibition opportunities, professional information sources, targeting and approaching galleries. Marketing and promotion will also be discussed. The workshop is free to members or students of sponsoring organizations. Admission is \$5 for non-members.

Ms. Carter will speak on "Highlights of the New York Season" 8 p.m. Thursday at the planetarium. Cost is \$2 for non-members. Personal critiques may be arranged. For information call 683-2882.

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy., will host a special children's procession Easter Sunday.

The church will also host a Sader meal 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall. A play will be performed following the meal. The service is adapted from "What If They Had Quit?" by Jo M. Riley. DeLayne Haga and Pam Holleman will perform a flute duet following the play.

A continuous prayer vigil will begin 7 p.m. Friday.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will have auditions for the Summer Mummies Olio May 13-15. Novelty acts, two-three minutes in length are appropriate. For information call 682-2544.

"The Boys Next Door," which focuses on the humorous and touching misadventures of four mentally disabled men, will be performed through April 21. For reservations call 682-4111.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will host a seminar 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 21 at the Ramada Hotel. Ella Sheffield will speak on "Wars and the Records They Created." Reservations must be made in advance. For reservations or information call 687-2825 or 694-3392.



CNS Graphic

Expert's new tests reveal inborn talents

By Greg Joseph
Copley News Service

A pro basketball player's shooting suddenly goes awry. A top saleswoman promoted to sales manager fails miserably in her new job. A nationally prominent attorney hates sitting behind a desk and secretly yearns to work in manufacturing. A vice president of properties longs to go back to being a property manager.

All failed to find "the niche that fit their knack" and tried to be something they weren't, according to Kathy Kolbe, a Phoenix-based learning specialist and management consultant who has explored an often-overlooked dimension of the mind that she believes dictates how people strive, create and achieve.

This hidden dimension is "like your thumbprint or your DNA — you arrive in the world with it," said Kolbe, author of "The Conative Connection: Uncovering the Link Between Who You Are and How You Perform."

"Conation" has been known to be a part of the mind for centuries," said Kolbe. "We have this talent or creative instinct, but if we don't use it for specific purposes, it has no value."

"For instance, a person with what I call great 'fact-finder' qualities might do an excellent job of researching and go on to write great historical novels. But if that same person doesn't strive to do something like that, the same instincts could be used to nitpick and the talent would go to waste."

"That's why the personal decision to use the conative self well is vital to our success."

KOLBE — THE daughter of Eldon F. Wonderlic, a Chicago psychologist and respected personnel-testing specialist — has fashioned her own national reputation in helping Fortune 500 companies, professional sports organizations and schools solve personnel and productivity problems. Her efforts have seen her honored as Arizona's Small-Business Person of the Year and featured in Time, U.S. News and World Report, Family Circle and Money magazines.

The key to her conation theory is what she calls the "KCI" — the Kolbe Conative Index, a kind of personal-characteristic test that asks questions such as these:

If I were assigned one task, I would prefer:

- researching
- constructing
- promoting
- planning

If I can, I avoid:

- guessing
- discussions
- restrictions
- interruptions

If I were caught between a rock and a hard place, I would:

- evaluate the situation
- try to push them apart
- tackle one anyway
- arrange it as well as possible

There are no right or wrong answers to the questions in the test. Instead, they are designed to uncover what Kolbe calls a person's "modus operandi," the specific way each of us acts — how we deal with challenge or risk, communicate, learn and play.

UNDERSTANDING ONE'S MO and working with, rather than against, the personality traits it reveals is the key to ultimate achievement and contentment, Kolbe said.

According to her theory, the MO is determined by four distinct modes of characteristics. Everybody has a mix of these modes, she said, but usually people are dominant in one of them, and this is what determines how we act or accomplish. A basic breakdown of the modes:

Fact Finder: pragmatist, prober, arbitrator, practitioner, researcher, judge, realist.

Follow Thru: planner, designer, regulator, pattern-maker, systemizer, theorist, programmer.

Quick Start: catalyst, generalist, innovator, entrepreneur, promoter, improviser.

Implementor: molder, builder, hand crafter, athlete, manufacturer, agriculturalist, artisan.

"We all know when we've hit our stride," Kolbe said. "We've all had experiences when what we were doing seemed to be effortless — the way you're doing things is natural for you. Go back and remember how you were doing it — not what, but how."

"People succeed because they have a joy in using their talents. They have confidence and an expectation that they will succeed — that's what we develop in our children, in our employees. If we don't foster that, all of the skills and all of the training in the world won't matter."



Club news

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA

Xi phi Zeta entertained Preceptor Alpha Omega with a dinner social. Attending were Mamie Miller, Dot King, Myrtle Russell, Kathleen Wurtz, Lois Heath, Jean Wilson, Nancy Nunan and Eunice Dersch.

Members met at Shogun's Restaurant. Attending were Ms. King, Ms. Russell, Elaine Conrad, Ms. Dersch, Ms. Heath, Ms. Miller, Ms. Wilson and Ms. Nunan. Committees were discussed.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met to attend Midland Community Theatre's performance of "Pippin." Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Byars, Rusty Barrett, Carlene Roberson and her daughter, Aralee Roberson, Cathy Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Herricks, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky King.

Members met in the home of Anna McCabe. Attending were Barbara Anderson, Rusty Barrett, Laura Herricks, Carlene Roberson, Monica Byars, Dee Crawford, Emily King and Angela Mitchell.

Ms. Mitchell presented the program. Guest speaker was Donna Rice of the Allison Cancer Center, who spoke on breast cancer. Emily King won the hostess gift, provided by Ms. Crawford. Ms. Byars won the hostess gift provided by Ms. McCabe.

SANTA RITA CLUB

Santa Rita Club Board of the Petroleum Museum met with Dorothy St. Germain presiding. Members who were honored for working more than 1,000 hours included Joyce Hammett, Helen Lydecker, Moira Attwell, Ms. St. Germain, Rita Wheeler and Lavera Gaines. Plans for the museum's spring trip were discussed. The museum's elderhostel program was discussed.

MIDLAND FEDERATION, BLACK WOMAN'S CLUBS

Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs presented its debutantes of 1990 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Six scholarships were presented.

First place talent winner was Juanda An Shelton, daughter of Gloria Robinson and J.W. Shelton; second place winner was Jamelia Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Booker Lott; and third place, Latricia Burnett, daughter of Robert Burnett.

Financial winners were, Miss Lott, first place; Tawanna Tryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bardie Tryon; and third place, Christy McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayfus McLaughlin. Winners will compete in the state contest.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Susan Williams. New officers are Ms. Williams, president; Joan Hill, vice president; Heather Pregger, recording secretary; Marc McPeters, treasurer; Scottie Williams, corresponding secretary; and Carol Hall, extension officer.

City council representatives are Ms. Williams, Ms. Pregger and Ms. McPeters. Also attending were Kathy Allen, Lynn Henry, Cheri Kemp and Audrey Smyth. A pledge ritual was given for Scottie Mansfield and an exemplar ritual for Ms. Pregger.

NARFE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Permian Basin Chapter 1281, met at Dellwood Plaza Senior Center. Howard Palmer presided.

M. Goffigon gave a legislature report. Susie Mae Davis was elected delegate to attend the NARFE convention. Betty Irby was elected alternate.

The Alamo YMCA water aerobics arthritis unit presented the program. Debbie Erdwurm and Genie McCartney presented a video program. Grace Griggs discussed the dinner social at Bennigan's. Ms. Davis was hostess. Guests were Maryann Long and Troy Long.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DAR

Aaron Estes Chapter of Daughters of the Republic of Texas met in the home of Christine Turner with 16 members attending. Elizabeth Faller presented the program on "Honor Days of Texas." The chapter flag, designed and commissioned by members, was displayed. The flag will be presented at state convention in Houston.

PILOT CLUB

Pilot Club of Midland met. New members were Beth Harkness and Heather Pregger. The style show and district convention in Houston were discussed. Members will do-

nate used stamps and medicine bottles to be utilized to fund medical research in Norway and to provide medical aid to children in Mexico.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland Chapter #256 met for a potluck supper at Dellwood Senior Center with 70 members attending. Leta Brown presided. Hazel Cole gave the invocation and Ms. Brown led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Bertha Toon read the minutes and Marie Knight gave the treasurer's report.

Marge Shaw reported on the service project workers. Norma Wilson and Lera Atchison requested photos for the history book. Ms. Brown thanked Chester Hines, Raymond Smith, James Williams, Reece Thurston and Henry Skocz for their assistance with the storage cabinet.

Members participated in a sing-along. The Easter fashion parade was discussed. Illnesses and birthdays were reported. Lavell Kee led the "Happy Birthday to You" song. Kitchen volunteers were Rosa Lee Cooper, Ava Lee Fultz and Jewel Hardy.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Francine Hudgens. Jane Vaughn will be moving to Tulsa, Okla. A thank-you note from Terrace West Nursing Home was read. A couples' social was discussed.

Beverly Acker presented the program on "Corsage Making." She presented Ms. Hudgens and Judy Jehring with gifts.

New Officers are Margo Hill, president; Gloria Grunenwald, first vice president; Tori Baca, recording secretary; Ms. Jehring, treasurer; and Gayle Smith, corresponding secretary. Bev Rothwell was elected as city council representative.

Also attending were Janice Hastings and Sue Adams.

Members met for a social at Mr. Gatti's Pizza, followed by bowling at Dellwood Lanes. Attending were Ms. Hill, Jack and Gloria Grunenwald, Charles and Beverly Rothwell, Skip and Tori Baca, Ms. Smith, Les and Jan Acker, Ms. Hudgens, Ms. Vaughan and Richard Whiddon and Bev Acker.



Front Row
Seated
Left to right: Shara, Verna, Deyanna

Back row
Standing
Left to right: Mary, Vickie, Helen, Wanda
Rotha, Paula W. (Mani) Paula M.
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The Choice of a Lifetime for People 62 years and Older

Eggs become objects of beauty

By Teresa S. Johnson

WACO (AP) — The Easter bunny may have started the tradition of decorated hard-boiled eggs for this spring holiday, but it's parents who are faced with the task of supervising the coloring.

There's the boiling of the eggs, the application of color and design, the often unavoidable mess to clean up. But children derive such pleasure from watching an ordinary egg being transformed into something of beauty that it's worth a few broken eggs.

As with most things, a new year brings new trends. New to egg decorating this year are 3-D designs. Using a recipe for home-made Fun Dough (which follows), children can form figures or creatures to apply to colored eggs for a three-dimensional look and feel. Miniature faces can be drawn onto the Fun Dough with wax crayons or wiggly eyes or other adornments can be used for added effect.

Of course the traditional pastel colors and spring flower patterns continue in popularity. Such are especially popular for decorative items like egg trees and centerpieces.

FOLLOWING ARE egg decorating tips from Paas and the American Egg Board. The recipe for Fun Dough follows that, then there are recipes for using leftover hard-cooked and raw eggs.

■ Don't clean eggs with soap or detergent. The soap residue can prevent the eggs from absorbing the color. Also thoroughly rinse your cookware before using to eliminate any soapy film.

■ To preserve the eggshells, empty them before coloring. Carefully prick each end with a pin, needle or small nail. Make the hole at one end larger than the other. Then, blow into the small hole, forcing the contents out the other side.

When hard-cooking the eggs, use enamel, glass or stainless steel cookware. Iron and aluminum may cause a reaction that prevents the colors from adhering properly.

■ After the eggs have been cooked, run cold water into the pan containing the eggs to flush out the cooking water. Flushing will remove the oils floating on the surface of the cooking water. These oils could re-adhere to the eggs.

■ Wash your hands thoroughly before handling the eggs at every step, including cooking, cooking, dyeing and hiding.

■ If you won't be coloring your eggs right after cooking them, store them in their cartons in the refrigerator.

■ Don't color or hide cracked eggs.

■ When coloring the eggs, use water warmer than the eggs and refrigerate them in their cartons right after coloring.

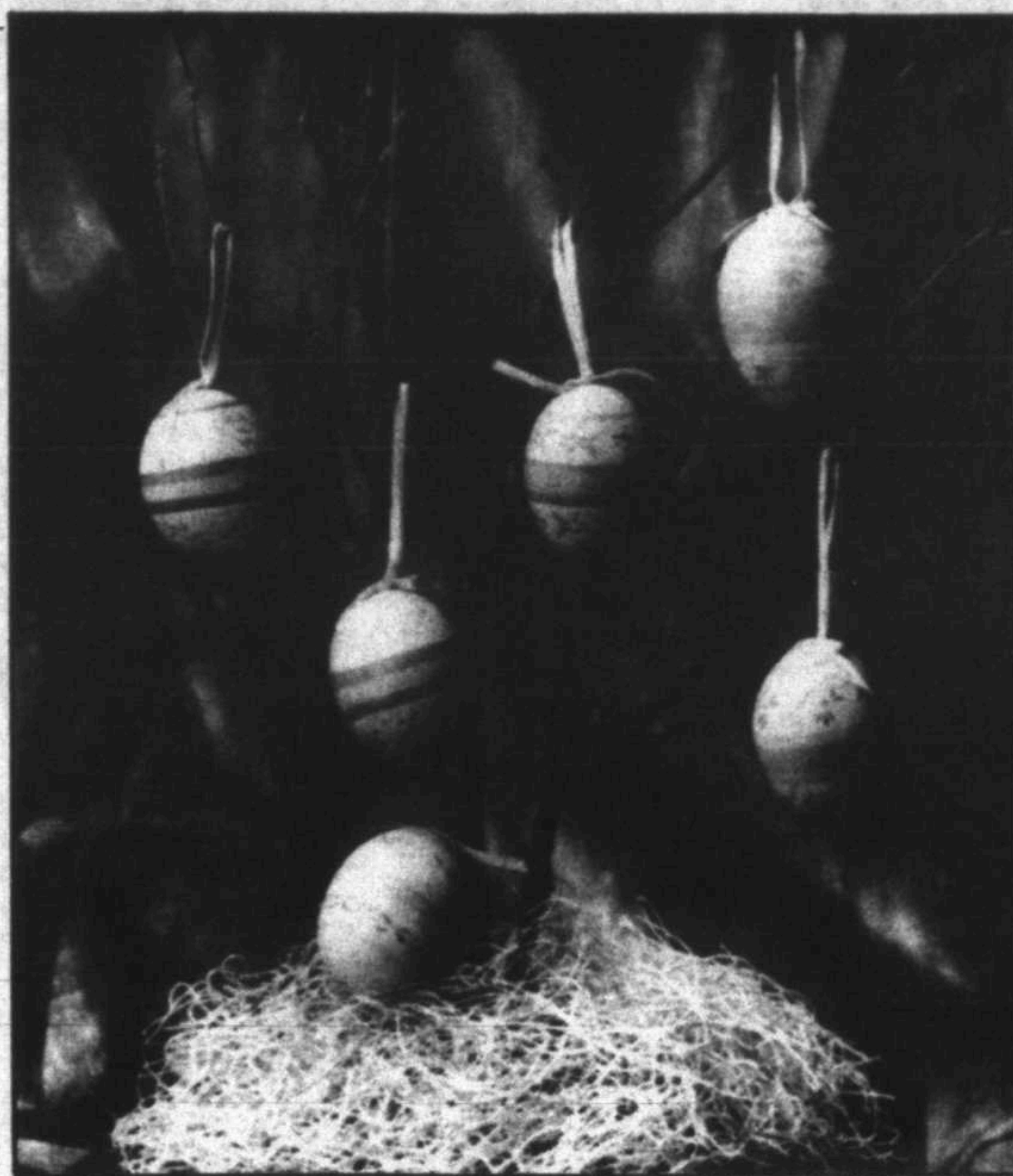
■ Do not eat eggs that have been out of the refrigerator for more than two hours.

■ If planning to use colored eggs as decorations or centerpieces, where the eggs will be out of refrigeration for many hours or several days, prepare extra eggs and discard them after they have served their decorative purpose or use emptied eggs.

FUN DOUGH

2 tablespoons egg coloring liquid (see note)
2 teaspoons white non-toxic glue
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons flour

In a small cup, mix coloring liquid and glue. Add cornstarch and flour; mix well. Knead dough on wax paper until smooth. Sprinkle



CNS Photo

To celebrate Easter and spring, an egg tree can be used to make a beautiful decoration for the home or given to someone you love.

with cornstarch. Store dough in closed plastic bags until ready to use.

To use dough, pinch off size of dough needed for decoration. Roll and shape design using fingers or a toothpick. Shape dough design 1/4-inch thick and press gently onto egg. Insert wiggly eyes if desired. Let dry. After the dough has dried, it may be decorated with wax crayons.

NOTE: Make a separate recipe for each color desired.

EGGS A LA RUSSE

12 hard-cooked eggs (preferably medium sized)
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, divided
1 tablespoon lemon juice, divided
1/2 cup carrots, cut into 1/4-inch dice
1/2 cup potatoes, cut into 1/4-inch dice
1/2 cup tiny fresh or frozen peas
1 teaspoon minced fresh dill or tarragon
1 teaspoon minced chives
Salt and ground pepper to taste
Alfalfa and radish sprouts for garnish
Fresh dill sprigs for garnish

Unlike most deviled eggs, Eggs a la Russe are cut in half, across the width. For a clean cut, placed peeled egg on side and loop a length of thread around middle. Slowly pull ends of thread until egg halves separate and roll apart.

Carefully remove yolks to a bowl. Place whites on platter, cover and reserve. Add 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard and 1 teaspoon lemon juice to yolks. Beat until smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and reserve.

To make Russian salad: Parboil carrots, potatoes, and peas separately in salted water for 1 to 3 minutes until just tender. Rinse under cold water and drain well. Place 2 tablespoons of each vegetable in bowl and blend together with remaining mayonnaise, mustard and lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper; fold in dill and chives.

To assemble: Place small scoop of Russian salad inside each egg half. (If necessary, scoop out a little of white to make deeper cavi-

um heat, melt remaining butter. Add shallot and saute briefly. Add flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add broth and cook, stirring for 2 to 3 minutes until sauce comes to a boil and thickens. Stir in cheese and green chiles and continue to cook, stirring until cheese is melted. Gently fold in eggs and cilantro; season with chili powder and cayenne.

Place 3 to 4 tablespoons of egg filling on each tortilla and roll up. Place burritos, seam side down, in baking dish. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake for about 15 minutes, until heated through. Serve burritos topped with sour cream and garnish with avocado, tomatoes, olives and cilantro, if desired.

FRENCH-STYLE PANCAKES AND SCRAMBLED EGGS

1 cup water
1 cup milk
4 eggs
2 cup sifted flour
4 tablespoons melted butter, margarine or oil
Creamy Scrambled Eggs (recipe follows)

In food processor or blender combine water, milk, eggs, flour and butter until smooth batter is formed. Scrape batter into bowl. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Place 6-to 8-inch skillet over medium heat. When hot, spoon in just enough pancake batter to evenly coat bottom of pan (3 to 4 tablespoons). Quickly tilt pan in all directions to spread batter evenly. Cook pancakes for 50 to 60 seconds until lightly browned. Flip and cook for 30 to 40 seconds until second side is light, spotty brown. Slide pancake onto plate and continue cooking and stacking pancakes with spotty side up. Cover and keep warm.

Prepare Creamy Scrambled Eggs. Place 1 heaping tablespoon of egg mixture on each warm pancake, top with a sausage link and roll up. Serve immediately or place rolled pancakes in buttered baking dish. Cover loosely with foil and keep warm in a 250-degree oven for up to 1/2 hour before serving. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMY SCRAMBLED EGGS

12 eggs
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
12 cooked breakfast sausage links
1 tablespoon minced chives
Salt and pepper to taste

Place lightly beaten eggs in top of double boiler over gently simmering water. Cook, stirring until eggs begin to thicken. Gradually stir in butter, 1 tablespoon at a time. Add sausage links and chives and continue stirring until eggs are very softly scrambled. Season with salt and pepper.

ty.) Place yolk mixture in pastry bag or funnel and pipe a swirl on each half over salad, or place a dollop of deviled yolk on each half with small spoon and decorate with tines of fork. Top each egg half with 1 to 2 pieces of reserved vegetables and a tiny sprig of dill or tarragon.

Refrigerate for up to 2 hours before serving. Makes 24 canapes.

ARRIBA-ARRIBA EGG BURRITOS

10 large, hard-cooked eggs
4 tablespoons or margarine, divided
3 tablespoons minced shallot or scallion
3 tablespoons flour
2 cup chicken broth
2 cup shredded Monterey Jack or mild cheddar cheese
1/4 cup canned chopped mild green chiles
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro (optional)
1/4 teaspoon chili powder or ground cumin
Cayenne pepper to taste
10 flour tortillas (8-inch)
Garnish: Sour cream, diced fresh avocado and tomato, sliced black olives, cilantro sprigs

Peel eggs and cut into eighths; reserve. Butter a 9x12-inch baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large deep skillet over medi-

Rumbley to present program

Staff Report

En Amie Review Club will meet noon Wednesday at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Rose-Mary Rumbley of Dallas will review "The French Revolution" based on a book by Simon Schama. The presentation will offer a lighter look at the history of France.

Ms. Rumbley is an actress of both stage and screen. She appeared in the film "Paper Moon" with Tatum and Ryan O'Neal. She has been in several made-for-television movies and does voice-overs for television commercials. Ms. Rumbley earned a bachelor of arts degree in drama, a master of arts degree in education and a Ph.D. in communication from North Texas State University.

For reservations call 682-3907.



Rose-Mary Rumbley

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Paper plates have spring holiday look

NEW YORK (AP) — Paper goods with holiday motifs will adorn many Easter and Passover dinner tables.

Forty-two percent of Americans who entertain at Easter, and 38 percent at Passover, use paper and plastic plates and cups, according to the Dixie Products Survey of Party Trends.

The national survey by Research & Forecasts Inc. included responses from 1,007 Americans, aged 18 to 80.

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TRAVEL

One reunion in Colorado calls for another

By Robert Hawkins

Copley News Service

My father never asked a lot from us growing up: unquestioning obedience, average competence, law-abiding lifestyles — that sort of thing.

But a family reunion in Colorado? That was asking a lot. Nine children, no two living in the same state (one in another country, two, if you think of Alaska that way) — but nobody within 1,500 miles of Colorado. What was he thinking?

What, for that matter, is Colorado? And isn't it closed in the off-season?

At least we had two years to either dissuade him or prepare for this thing called Summer in Colorado. I managed neither.

Thus Colorado was approached from the point of view that with the exception of a few small, dirty Jacuzzis and an occasional hiking trail there wasn't much to do.

To its credit, Colorado is user-friendly in the summer. It requires little prior training to cram in a week's worth of pleasure. Every town, no matter how small and uninviting, seems to have a visitor information center.

And guys, even if you hate stopping in gas stations for directions, swallow your pride and visit an information center. No entertainment, no matter how esoteric, is without its standard 3x8-inch pamphlet. Pluck them from the racks like feathers off a chicken, return to your condo and read up. It is that simple.

MY DESTINATION was 65 miles west of Denver, straddling a couple of ski-bum towns called Winter Park and Fraser.

As tourist traps, they're still in the embryonic stage. They lack the superficial "Ye Aulde Worlde" charm of Breckenridge and the hoity-toidness of Vail. Or at least Fraser does. It is still ingenious enough to call itself "The Icebox of the World." It does possess the only operating spotlight in the region.

Winter Park, with its T-shirt shops, brick plazas and restaurants all fronting ski slopes, seems conceived in some developer's feverish brain for one purpose only — to extract money from the pockets of tourists and condo owners the way miners used to extract silver from the hills.

On the other hand, I can't think of when I've had more fun getting my pockets cleaned.

Fraser-Winter Park — they will be one town someday — nestles between Arapaho National Forest and Rocky Mountain National Park in Grand County. They owe their existence in part to the West Portal of the 6½-mile Moffat Tunnel, which sends Amtrak safely on to Denver.

But from Denver it is a stomach-tightening drive over the Continental Divide and through the Berthoud Pass, where the turns are so tight the headlights you see come toward you are probably your own.

Summertime in Fraser, the living is pretty cheap if you shop around. If you plan on staying a week or more, by all means go condo. A two-bedroom with fully equipped kitchen and linen service at Winter



A cautious deer joins a picnic at Lake Irene in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park.

Park Meadows Lodge (in Fraser) can run as low as \$54 a night. On site are a pool, several spas, tennis courts, racquetball courts, a small convenience store and a laundry room.

ONCE ENSCONCED in our little condo with all the pamphlets, it quickly became a question of what not to do. So many options, so little money ...

The free stuff is enticing and obvious. Hike until your lungs ache from the thin air. Drive until your eyes ache from all the beauty and your knuckles are white from gripping the wheel.

By all means drive through Rocky Mountain National Park early in your stay. The \$5 admission fee is good for an entire week. You'll want to come back.

The drive to the park takes you through Tabernash, Silvercreek and Granby — all towns that look like they are impatiently waiting for the snow to cover junk-filled yards and unpaved roads. The mandatory horse in the back yard has been replaced by the dish antenna.

At the park gate is the picturesque town of Grand Lake, with wood-plank sidewalks, frozen-yogurt stores and paddleboat concessions.

In the park, Trail Ridge Road quickly lifts you from alpine valley to tundra at 12,183 feet.

Stop at Farview Curve to look down at the North

Fork of the Colorado River coursing through Kawuneeche Valley. The sign says don't feed the squirrels, but if you can resist the audacious little furballs, you're a hard cookie, chum.

It is not listed on the official map, but take your picnic to Lake Irene, a few miles farther up the ridge. It is tiny, isolated and serene, and comes equipped with a cautious mule deer who eats from your hand.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT: Hike the trail at Milner Pass on the Continental Divide at 10,758 feet. Beyond Poudre Lake, it leads up to the tundra, and if you're really ambitious, all the way to the Alpine Visitor Center another 1,000 feet up.

Our drive got us as far as the center. It seemed pointless to go farther, because we couldn't see beyond the front of the car. The kids got out, "danced among the clouds" and got soaked, and we headed back toward sunlight and warmth.

Start early in the day for this trip, before the clouds cap off the mountaintops.

What better way to top off all this majestic splendor than taking in the High Country Stampede Rodeo in Fraser.

It's a Saturday night tradition in summer, rain or shine. This night was mostly rain. Come to think of it, most days were rain.

A youngster by rodeo standards, the High Country got its start in 1983. Nestled in a pine grove, the rodeo draws contestants from all over the state, Oklahoma and Montana.

By all means, hit the chow line first. Steak, corn on the cob, beans and Texas bread are had for \$6.50 and taste like sky-high heaven when washed down with a cold Coors (\$2).

This place is so congenial they pass out free over-size garbage bags to the tourists who forgot to bring raincoats.

The bronc riding, bull busting, calf roping, barrel racing and team roping go on late into the night. Everybody with a horse and entry fee gets a chance.

WINTER PARK has a booming outdoor industry supplying mountain bikes, four-wheel-drive tours, river rafting and horseback riding to the so inclined.

There are two miniature golf courses. One closes at 7 p.m. and the other looks kind of puny even for miniature golf.

But there is no shrugging off the Alpine Slide. It is a 15-minute ride up the Mary Jane chair lift to the top of the slide and a 2½-minute scream to the base on your little plastic sled.

The chair lift is free, by the way, and offers great views up and down.

The slide, the longest in Colorado, whatever that might suggest, is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.75 for kids, but there are early morning and dusk specials that cut the price by half.

You can't do it all in a week. For example, I didn't get to Rat Pack's, an intriguing-looking junk store in Fraser. Colorado junk, I suspect, must be pretty interesting.

What we did get to see was a sunset that rivaled anything ever seen by these eyes.

It came during the family cookout under darkening skies. Beyer Mountain (12,780 feet) and its neighboring peaks with their patches of snow looked their usual murky gray-green.

It looked like more rain, on our burgers yet.

Inexplicably, the tip of Beyer began to glow a brilliant orange-red, like a hot coal. The glow spread across the peak and then to the entire upper range — an incandescent neon.

We stood transfixed, enraptured, immobilized by the beauty of it all. The burgers burned as we gazed.

As quietly as it began, the glow receded with the setting sun, somewhere beyond the dirty-looking clouds.

The next day, a resident said that was the most amazing sunset in five years. A gift like that every five years is generous indeed.

I DON'T think I'll wait five years to try to capture another. Next year we're going houseboating on Lake Powell. If we bring our camping gear we could work our way up the Colorado River to Fraser-Winter Park, and probably the pine forest campgrounds of Rocky Mountain National Park.

Yeah, that's what we'll do, and maybe take in a rodeo or two ...

Vacationers travel on horseback

Copley News Service

New horseback vacations being offered by Arizona-based Adventure Trails of the West include camping explorations of Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park, Canyon de Chelly National Park and the Havasupai Indian Reservation in Grand Canyon.

This year there will be 21 deluxe five-day Arizona adventures ranging from the warm desert near Wickenburg to the high pine and aspen forests of the San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff.

Offerings for 1990 include: May — Havasupai, two rides; Monument Valley, Utah-Arizona border, two rides.

August — San Francisco Peaks, Flagstaff; Rocky Mountain High, Aspen, Colo.

Major rides range from \$649 for those bringing their own horse and sleep gear and providing own transportation to \$1,175 for an all-inclusive deluxe package.

For more information contact Adventure Trails, P.O. Box 1494, Wickenburg, Ariz. 85358; (602) 684-3106.

'Cuisines of the Sun' celebrates American cooking

Copley News Service

The Mauna Lani Bay Hotel on the Big Island of Hawaii will host the first "Cuisines of the Sun" celebrations May 18 to 22 to showcase popular American regional cuisines. Featured will be Southeastern/Caribbean, Southwestern, California and contemporary Hawaiian/Pacific Rim fare.

Participants will include some of the country's most renowned and innovative chefs: California's Bradley Ogden, Texas' Robert Del Grande, Florida's Norman Van Aken and Hawaii's Alan Wong, the celebrated Hawaiian chef of Mauna Lani's CanoeHouse restaurant.

Acclaimed guest wine makers include Forrest Tancer of Iron Horse Vineyards, Miljenko "Mike" Grgich of Grgich Hills Cellar, Bill Bonetti of Sonoma-Cutrer Winery and Tony Soter of Spottswoode Vineyard and Winery. Food journalist Janice Wald Henderson will coordinate the event.

Guests participating in the "Cuisines" program will partake in a grand

Friday night buffet, while Saturday and Sunday mornings will be devoted to cooking classes. Tastings and seminars, which will explore such issues as which wines can best be paired with the distinctive flavors of cuisines of sunny climates, will take place in the afternoons.

An unprecedented pairing of chefs and wine makers will take place the last morning. Each duo will spontaneously prepare a dish to complement a blind-tasted wine. Participants will serve as sous-chefs. The activities will wind down that evening with a gala farewell dinner.

The "Cuisines of the Sun" package of nine events is offered for \$295 per person. Participants can take advantage of a special room rate of \$150 per night, single or double occupancy, and may extend at the special rate for a maximum of seven nights.

The Mauna Lani Bay Hotel is 25 minutes north of the Keahole-Kona Airport on the Kohala Coast of Hawaii.

For more information contact Pacific Hotels and Resorts, P.O. Box 4000, Kohala Coast, Hawaii 96743; (808) 885-6622.



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Skiers in Colorado feel 'Rocky Mountain high'

By Paul M. Krawzak
Copley News Service

My first thought was, "This is the Roof of the World." But no, that is in the Himalayas.

Perhaps this is the Roof of Colorado.

It isn't, actually. There are higher peaks in Colorado and even two (slightly) higher peaks in this very ski resort.

But at the start of High Noon run, you get that borderline dizzy feeling. Here you are, on 10,385-foot-high Sunshine Peak. The apex of this run is like a white dome, broad and curving downward at the sides. The trees all seem to be at a lower level. A semicircle of mountain ranges, in gray, brown, olive, off-white and icy-white, stretches out in the distance like a surrounding army.

You feel, I swear it, that if there were a jump ramp partway down this dome you could build up speed and launch yourself off that ramp and shoot into the sky and streak over these mountain ranges like a jet, like one of the jets that burn churning tails through the blue sky above this mountain.

This is Steamboat, 2,500 acres of ski area towering over the Yampa River Valley in northwest Colorado.

Better known resorts in Colorado, like Aspen and Vail, are within easy driving distance of Denver.

STEAMBOAT IS 157 miles northwest of the capital, off by itself, on the road to Wyoming and Utah. Along with tourism, ranching and mining are the area's major industries.

The small town of Steamboat Springs is nearby. It has a rather quiet history but an interesting one. The name of the town comes from French trappers, who discovered a spring that made a sound like a steamboat chugging down a river as it gurgled out of the ground. This spring still exists and is marked by a small wooden sign, but the sound stopped when a railroad was built nearby.

Steamboat is known for its runs through woods. While other ski areas may have as many trees, in Steamboat there is more opportunity to ski down a slope forested in pine or aspen, according to Barb Jennings, assistant director of public relations for the resort.

This is an older crowd, somewhat serious, a family kind of place. The nights are fairly quiet, save for the distant drone of snowmakers and grooming machines on the slopes.

Restaurants like Dos Amigos are relatively quiet places to eat or drink. Not to say there aren't any night spots. There are several.

Tugboat Saloon comes to mind. With barn plank interior, oak floors and old photographs, it is one of these bars that attempt to capture the flavor of the old West.

It was crowded every night I was there. One evening a rhythm and blues band was playing. Animal trophies are mounted on the wall. The most compelling is the moose head. It seems to have a funny look in its eye. When the band was playing you almost thought the moose was listening.

FOR MOST, a skiing day begins at Gondola Base, the heart of the resort. Headquarters are here, along with ski equipment and rental shops, clothing and souvenir stores, restaurants and bars.

Several runs — beginner, intermediate and advanced — lead down to the base of the mountain from Thunderhead. Others are shorter and end at different chair lifts, which take skiers farther up the mountain or all the way to three 10,000-foot-plus summits.

At Steamboat, you can ski down to a chair lift, take it up to another run, ski down to a different chair lift, take that to another run, and so on. There are 102 runs and 21 chair lifts to choose from. At least half of the runs are marked black for advanced and another third are blue for intermediate.

All chair lifts stop running by 4 p.m., giving the ski patrol time to "sweep" the slopes in search of injured skiers or those who, in contravention of rules, hide on the slopes to ski down at night. Here, and at most other western resorts, trails are not lighted and night skiing is prohibited.

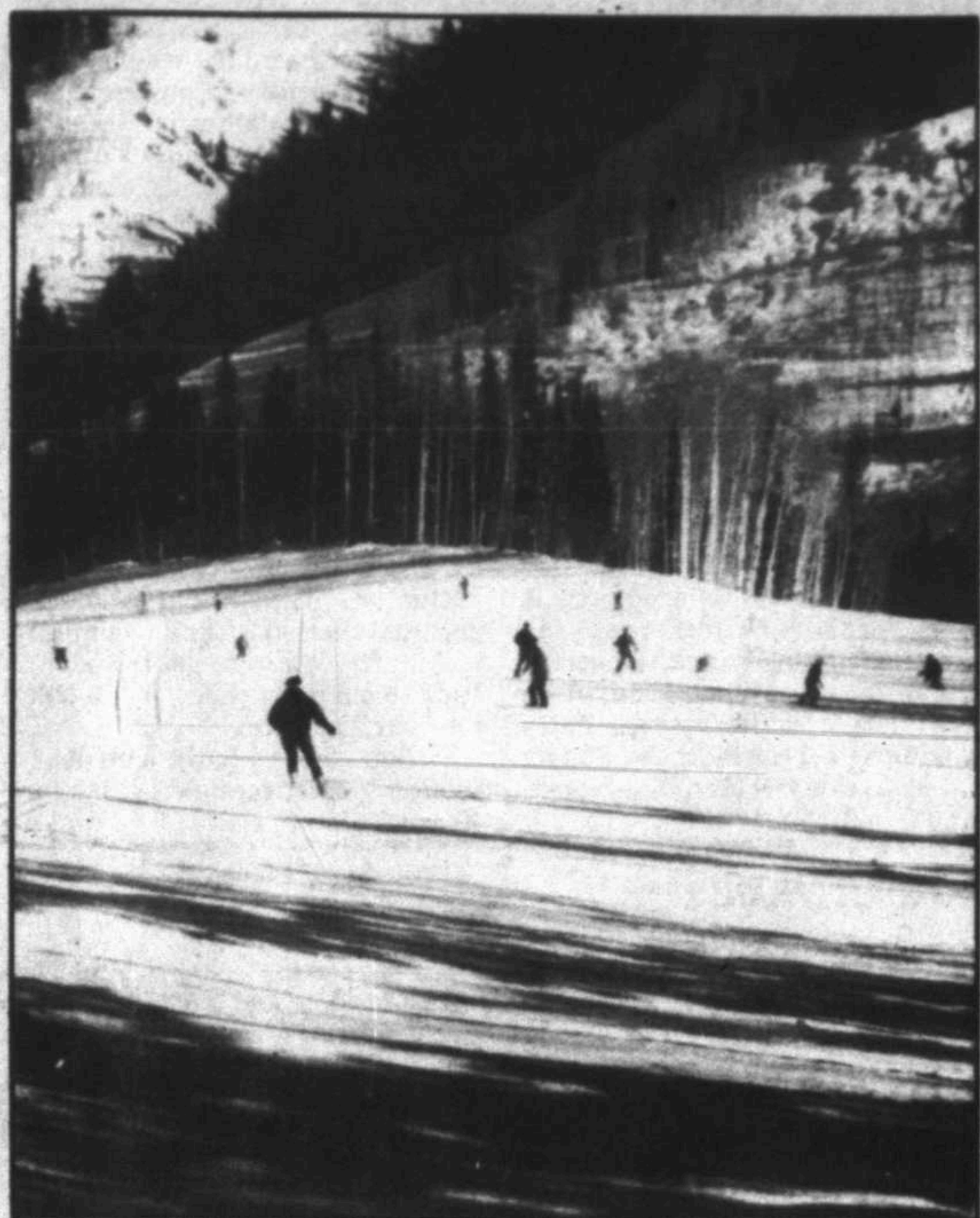
Riding a chair lift up to Sunshine Peak is a rush. On a Friday when I was there, it snowed all day — light, lazy, sloppy, loose-packed, puffy, air-filled, show-off snowflakes. By Saturday, the slender, graceful lodgepole pines that cover the slopes were almost completely caked in powder. The higher you went, the more the mountain resembled a Christmas fantasy land, a full-scale reproduction of that wintery waste where Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer met the Abominable Snowman.

PERCHED IN the serene catbird seat of the chair lift, breathing the pristine alpine air, you watch skiers as they work their way down an advanced slope. It is mogul-ridden, washboard-inspired. The effort of one skier is palpable. He loops around each bump, skis churning through the flour and making a noise like a child's electric slot car as it corners a tough curve.

A lean-limbed woman in black tights makes the job seem easy and effortless. She whips down the mountain like a seal through water. Whoosh, whoosh, whoosh. Easy as dancing. She could do it with her eyes closed.

And there are the children.

Many appear to be experts, midget professionals, thrill-seeking elves. Fixed up like downhill racers in one-piece ski outfits and pointed caps, goggles pulled over their faces, they scatter down the slope fearlessly,



Skiers take a run leading off Thunderhead summit at Steamboat, Colo.

turning on a dime, snapping off clouds of powder, launched into the air from moguls which must seem like small hills to them. Imagine what they'll be like in a few years.

Vacations with pets can be difficult, expert says

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Here's a word of advice about taking your pet with you on your vacation: Don't.

"Vacations aren't for pets," says Dr. Ken Clever, professor of veterinary medical technology at Wilson College. "They, and you, will be happier if you place them in a good boarding facility or with a trusted friend or family member."

If you insist on taking your pet, then plan for accommodating the animal on the road.

Take your pet on a test ride or two before the trip to determine if it will get motion sickness. "This problem is very common with dogs and cats. Your veterinarian can prescribe a medication to prevent vomiting." He adds that it's not a good idea to medicate an

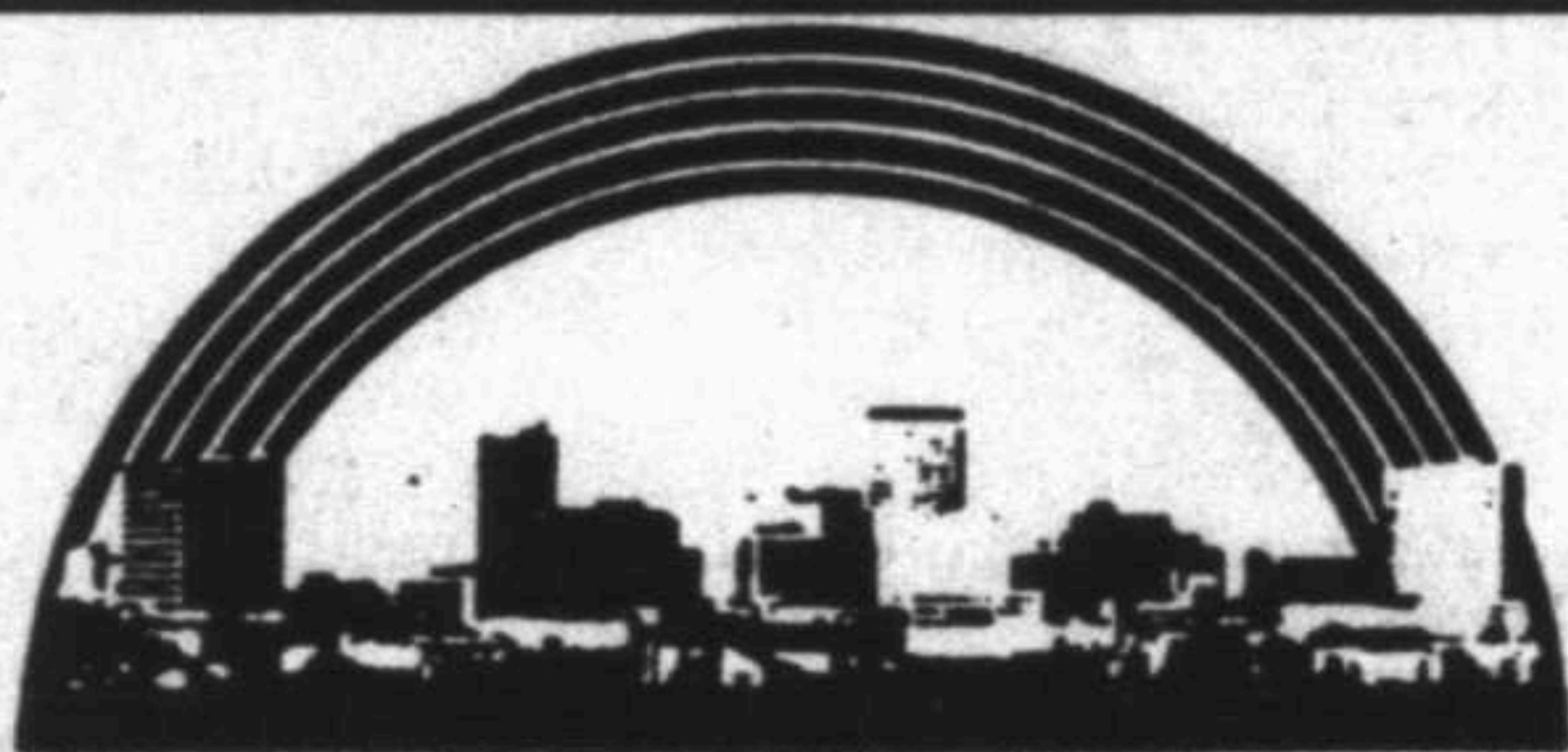
animal on a just-in-case basis.

"You may also find that cats sometimes get a little excited on trips," he says. The veterinarian can advise you about sedatives for overly active pets.

Plan adequate room for the animal to move around. "You shouldn't stuff a pet into an already crowded car, nor should you keep the animal in the front

seat, where the animal could distract the driver," he says. The back seat is the safest spot, since there's no way to secure a pet with a seat belt.

If you must leave your pet in the car, roll the windows down a bit. This may seem like obvious advice, Clever says, but many owners forget, and their pets suffer heat exhaustion.



KEEP MIDLAND BEAUTIFUL

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PLASTIC?	YES ☐	NO ☐	YES ☐	NO ☐
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Tiniest of three U.S. Virgin Island is almost paradise

By JAYNE CLARK

N.Y. Times News Service

ST. JOHN, U.S. Virgin Islands — "Are you going to Paradise?" asked a fellow passenger as the ferry sputtered out of the harbor at St. Thomas.

"Where's that?" I asked. "You know, St. John," he replied, clearly amazed at the naivete of the question.

"I was here last night at rush hour," he continued, motioning to the rapidly receding traffic crawling along the coast highway in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas' major city. "It was the worst thing I've done in my entire life."

St. John residents are given to exaggeration when bragging about their tiny island, especially when they are comparing it to their larger cousin, which lies a few miles across Pillsbury Sound. But the fact is, St. John has ev-

erything St. Thomas lacks. Or rather, St. John lacks everything St. Thomas has. Like traffic jams. Swarms of cruise ship passengers. Crass commercialism.

St. John, the smallest of the three U.S. Virgin Islands, is easy to grasp, even for those who have only a brief time to spend there. It measures a mere 7 by 3 miles (5 miles at its widest point). And because 54 percent of the island is a national park, much of the land is undeveloped and open to the public.

The island was not as roughed up by Hurricane Hugo in September as its neighbors, St. Croix and St. Thomas. Not only did St. John suffer less damage but residents credited their close-knit community for pitching in to get the island back in shape in time for the winter tourist season.

St. John lacks a cruise ship dock, though passengers ferry in for

land excursions.

There is only one small town, Cruz Bay, which is really more an area of scattered shops, bars and restaurants than a bona fide settlement.

The island offers little in terms of tourist attractions or wide-scale shopping. But that only adds to the appeal.

It is home to about 2,500 residents, many of whom live clustered in the hills near the town. Less than half were born in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The newcomers are an assorted lot, many of them refugees from nerve-searing, career-driven lives who have made good on the dream to chuck it all for, well, paradise.

St. John's Caribbean character remains unspoiled, thanks in large part to Laurence Rockefeller, who bought much of the island in the 1950s, then turned it over to the

U.S. government in 1956 to be designated as national park land. The Virgin Islands National Park covers 12,900 acres of the island, and includes 5,600 offshore acres. Park rangers lead hikes through 20 miles of trails and also offer guided snorkeling trips on coral reefs in Trunk Bay, touted as one of the world's most beautiful beaches.

Cabs will deliver you from the dock in Cruz Bay to the more popular beaches such as Trunk Bay for a few dollars. But if you have time, rent a Jeep and explore the island on your own.

The east side of St. John attracts fewer outsiders, which makes it ideal for those who really want to get away from it all.

At one particularly scenic spot, a small wooden bar called the Kite, teeters over Cinnamon Bay. The sign out front says "2,000 miles from reality."

How to get there, where to stay

N.Y. Times News Service

St. John, the tiniest of the three U.S. Virgin Islands, lies just east of St. Thomas.

Ferries depart daily for St. John from two locations on St. Thomas. The ferry from Red Hook departs hourly and costs \$2 one way. A ferry from Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas' main city, crosses about six times daily. Fare for the 45-minute crossing is \$5 each way.

Upon docking at Cruz Bay in St. John, you can hire a taxi for sightseeing, or rent a car and see the island at your leisure.

The Virgin Islands National Park, which covers more than half of the island, is crisscrossed with hiking trails. Rangers also lead guided tours — both above ground and on underwater snorkeling trails. Two large luxury resorts — the Virgin Grand Beach Hotel and the Caneel Bay — offer guests all the amenities you would expect from major beach hotels.

Other accommodations include Gallows Point Condominiums, among other, smaller establishments. Cinnamon Bay campground in the Virgin Islands National Park and the private Maho Bay Camp, also take reservations.

For more information, contact the U.S. Virgin Islands Division of Tourism by calling (213) 739-0138.

DEAR ABBY

Dieting is no piece of cake for woman watching weight

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend I've known for years came to spend a weekend with me. She brought me — of all things — a homemade chocolate cake! She's a very creative cook, so I assumed it was low-cal because she knows I am on a weight-management program and I'm struggling to lose weight. (She's no slim chicken herself.) I asked her about the ingredients and she said, "Oh, it's very fattening."



Van Buren

I was shocked. I'm not knocking her manners, just her choice of a gift. Besides, I live alone, and she knows what a struggle I have resisting temptation. She insisted that I cut the cake right away, and we each had a piece. (It was delicious.) Then I cut the remaining cake into small pieces to freeze, with the idea that when I wanted a "treat," it would be there. Well, the minute she left, I was into the cake, and I ended up throwing most of it away, as I found myself slipping back into my old habits and eating one piece after the

other.

I probably should have thanked her as soon as I saw the cake and insisted that she take it home with her, but I didn't.

So, why am I writing you this? Because I want you to tell your readers that if they really love somebody, they will not put temptation in his or her way. — KICKING MYSELF IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR KICKING: Right on. Add to the truism, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" — neither do friends bring chocolate cake to friends who are fighting the battle of the bulge.

DEAR ABBY: How does a grown woman educate her own mother who is now a grandmother?

My mother is a dear and thoughtful person. She comes to see "the grandchildren" about once a week. My kids are 2 years old and 4½. Mom always brings them each a gift. Of course, they are already trained to expect something every time she walks through my door.

The other grandmother (my husband's mother) brings something for the kids occasionally — but sometimes she doesn't, which is fine. I prefer that neither one brings gifts, as the kids are now

conditioned to expect something. If it's a birthday, Christmas or Easter, OK — but not just to come and visit.

My objections and pleas fall on deaf ears. Now what? — TALKING TO THE WALL

DEAR TALKING: It's not easy for a grown daughter to make demands of her mother, but try this: "Mother, I know you mean well, but when you bring a gift every time you come here, you give the children the impression that with every visitor comes a gift. That is not the proper message to give children. I want them to be glad to see you, and everyone else who visits here — gift or no gift. So please, Mother, do not bring a gift unless it's a special occasion — birthday, holiday, etc."

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, so if you plan to surprise a child with a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chicken will receive the care it needs to survive, give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Other's home videos may be funny

By Erma Bombeck

Does anyone else find it incredible that a series of home movie clips actually was the No. 1-rated television show recently? Given my experience, I fully expected "America's Funniest Home Videos" to carry a warning, "Do not drive or run heavy machinery within six hours after viewing."



Bombeck

But that is not the case. The show is downright funny.

I sat there wondering, Where do they find these people? Most of the home videos I have seen (including our own) would put a Nielsen family into a coma. It takes all the courage we have even to turn out the lights when we show ours. It's rare when we don't hear the

shuffling of feet, doors opening and closing, and car motors turning over. When we turn on the lights, it's not at all unusual to find everyone has gone but my husband and me.

I can tell you now you will never see the Bombeck home movies on the big screen. Ours have been referred to as the "Heaven's Gate" film festival. They are just plain boring.

This is because something strange happens when my husband gets a camera in his hands. His tennis shoes turn to boots, his jeans turn to jodhpurs and his hands to frames. We can't just walk out of a porta-potty at a rest stop and climb into the car. We need stage directions.

During his Ingmar Bergman period, he shot an entire reel in black and white of a hamster in our bathroom sniffing at the commode. As the hamster discovers a hair dryer cord and bites into it, the screen goes to black. My hus-

band said it was symbolic of death. Actually, he ran out of film.

His David Lean period is interesting. While other daddies were taking closeups of mom pointing to "Welcome to ..." state signs, he was crawling around on rooftops getting the "big picture."

Last summer he was in his Steven Spielberg phase. We never knew where the camera was. Everyone in the family was combing the back of his or her hair for the first time.

The other night we watched "America's Funniest Home Videos" together. They showed a clip of a wedding with the bride at the altar ready to exchange vows with the bridegroom. Hesitantly, she interrupted the minister and asked, "May I go to the bathroom?"

I laughed. My husband asked, "What's her motivation?"

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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1990 Crystal Ball
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A
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BUSINESS & OIL

Section G
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, April 8, 1990

Name Droppings/3G
Meetings/4G
Scott Burns/4G

SUNDAY BUSINESS DIGEST

The Black Hole

ARLINGTON — They're called the Launch Pad and the Black Hole and they're the newest thrill rides at Wet 'n' Wild in Arlington.

On the Launch Pad, the 66-foot diameter, black and chrome, saucer-shaped spaceship achieves maximum orbit with the assistance of two construction cranes atop a 50-foot tower on the southeast corner of the Wet 'n' Wild-Arlington water park.

Officials at the recreation park say the event lends itself to dramatic photography and video coverage as the "hovering" spaceship can be framed with the Dallas skyline or other Arlington landmarks in the background.

In the Black Hole thrill seekers will ride inflatable "jet sleds" propelled by more than 1,000 gallons of water per minute through two enclosed, twisting and turning, 500-foot long "black hole" tubes exiting into 60-foot-long splash down areas.



Mickey food

MONTCLAIR, Calif. — There's a mouse in the kitchen, but call off the exterminator. He's a familiar guy named Mickey, and all he wants is to expand the vast Disney empire into restaurants.

Walt Disney Co. already has capitalized in the retail industry through stores at shopping malls selling clothing and other products adorned with its characters.

On April 28, the 50th Disney Store is to open at the Montclair Plaza mall 35 miles east of Los Angeles. Connected to it will be Mickey's Kitchen, a prototype that will be duplicated around the country if successful.

The restaurant is the latest experiment in cross-marketing for Disney, said Harold Vogel, a securities analyst who follows Disney for Merrill Lynch & Co.

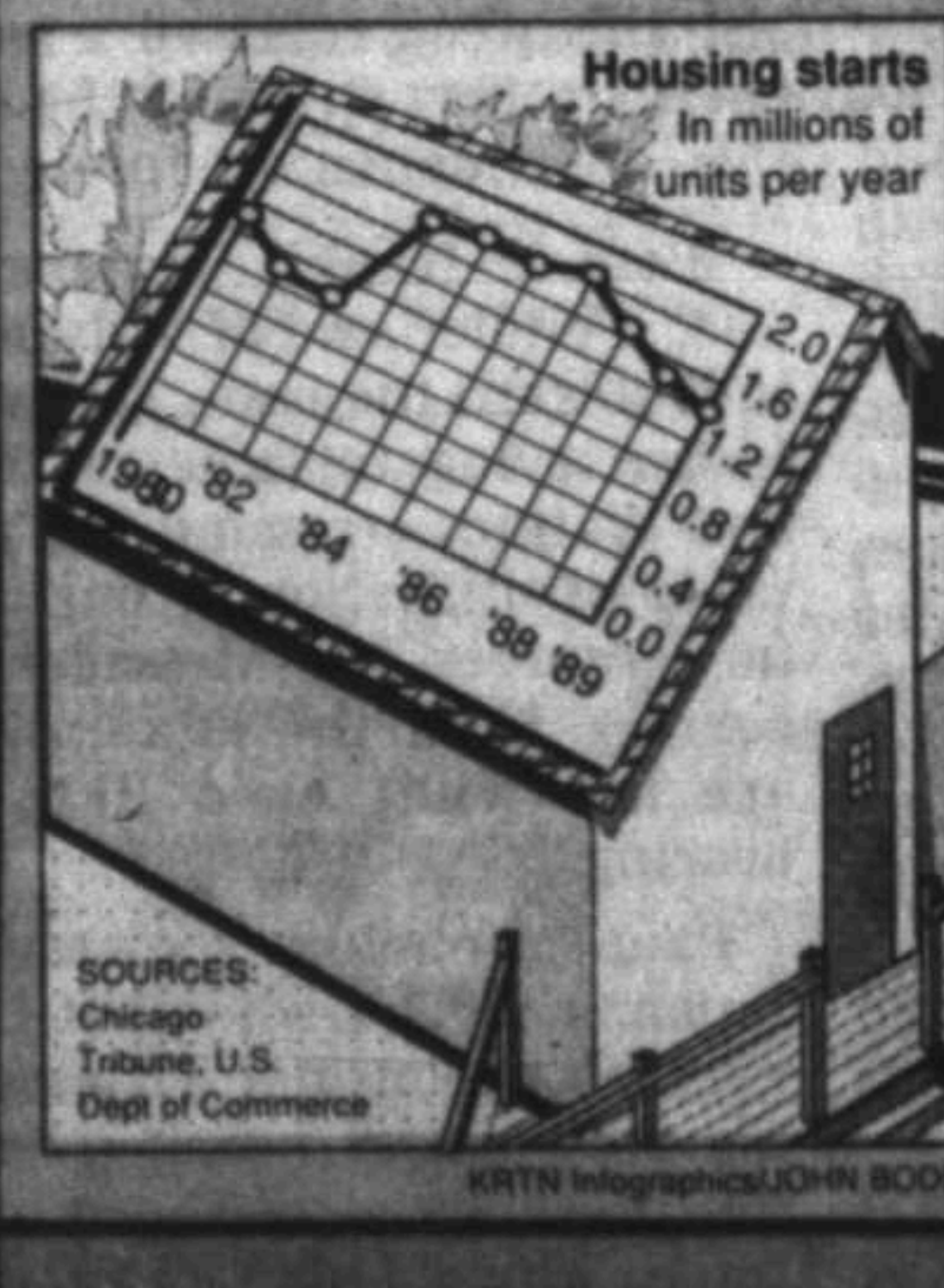
Texas-Soviet connection

HOUSTON — Two Houston area firms will work with the Soviets to produce personal and mainframe computers for Eastern Europe — some of which will be compatible with IBM products.

Jag Computers Inc., a small Woodlands trading firm, and Micro-Pilot Inc., a 30-employee Houston personal computers manufacturer, has finalized a joint venture with NPO Sevan, a Soviet manufacturer of mainframe computers, to sell and eventually make personal computers in the Soviet Union.

Tentatively named TexAr — for Texas-Armenia — the joint venture is half-owned by Jag and half-owned by Yerevan, Armenia-based Sevan and will be based in Yerevan, said Joe L. Lara, vice president of Jag Computers.

Business Facts



Royale Oil blooming with oil resurgence

■ Harry Hosmer trots the world seeking investors for the oil field resurgence, and uses investor money to grow a profitable company through low risk, low cost drilling and acquisitions.

Associated Press

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Harry Hosmer employs botanical language as he outlines the future prospects for his oil and gas exploration and production firm, Royale Energy Co.

"We're on the verge of exploding from a bud into a nice little bloom," he says with a smile of undisguised satisfaction. Hundreds of independent energy companies went broke or were swallowed by larger companies during the oil industry's boom-and-bust cycle of the 1980s. Royale Energy is in many ways typical of those that have survived — a kind of Everyman of the oil patch.

Hosmer is strongly optimistic that his company will — to borrow his botanical lingo — flower into prosperity during an expected oil industry resurgence in the '90s.

But with hauntingly fresh memories of the bust, Hosmer is NOT letting his optimism reach runaway proportions. Royale is drilling low-risk, low-cost wells in areas of proven oil and gas production, rather than sinking money into high-risk "wildcat" wells.

Hosmer is more bullish on the prospects for natural gas than for crude oil. He expects oil prices to remain in a range of \$18 to \$20 a barrel for at least the next three years. But he believes gas prices will rise substantially over their present depressed level of about \$1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet on the spot market, where about two-thirds of gas is sold.

Hosmer is willing to range far and wide to further his company's fortunes.

Royale Energy is based in La Mesa, Calif., a San Diego suburb where Hosmer lives. But the company has been producing oil wells in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Montana. And Hosmer doesn't rule out the possibility of a future overseas drilling venture.

Royale's latest drilling project is in Hood County, 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth. There, Royale is pursuing its objective of drilling low-risk wells of modest cost that are likely to be profitable gas producers.

"The gas reserves in Hood County are not the elephants that would attract a Texaco or an Exxon," Hosmer said. "But there are a significant amount of gas reserves up there for a small independent."

Royale plans to spend up to \$5 million drilling 22 wells around the small community of Lipan in extreme northwest Hood County. Hosmer estimates the typical well will cost \$200,000 to \$250,000 for



AP Laserphoto

Harry Hosmer, president of Royale Oil at a drilling site. His company is moving forward with low cost, low risk drilling.

leasing, drilling and completion work. Royale already this year has drilled three commercially successful wells in the area and hopes to drill 19 more, Hosmer said.

The wells are being drilled in an area of proven gas reserves where there is the potential to encounter three or four "pay zones" or separate levels of production.

"It's pretty difficult to get a well that doesn't hit one of the three or four," Hosmer said. "So again, it falls into our company philosophy of low-risk, developmental-type drilling."

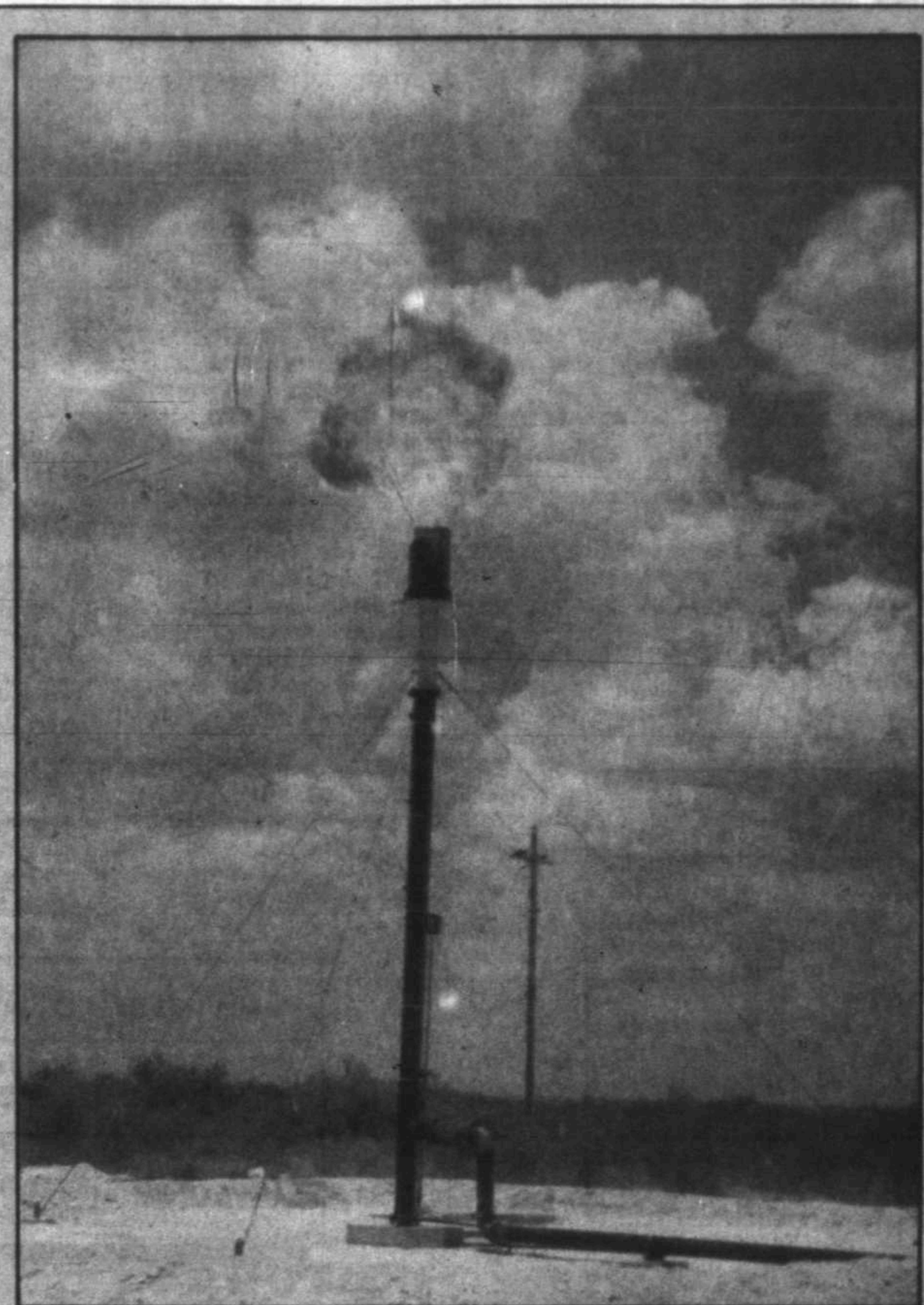
"In the last seven years, I think we've had eight dry holes out of 180 wells. So, you see, we're not risk-takers, we're not wildcatters."

Royale is hopeful that its average Hood County well initially will produce 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day. For a typical well, production probably will decline 50 percent in the first year and 10 percent or less in subsequent years, Hosmer said. He expects the wells will be producing gas for 10 or 15 years.

Despite his optimism about natural gas, Hosmer says Royale would not drill the Hood County wells if it were to receive only the current spot price of about \$1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Royale, in conjunction with its lease of 10,000 acres of land for the Hood County drilling sites, acquired the rights to an old contract with Texas Utilities Fuel Co. that was reached in the mid-1970s. Under

Please see OIL/6G



File photo

Natural gas flares such as the Flare King above no longer light the West Texas skies, but they are no less important to the oilpatch.

Doing business with a flare

■ The historical natural gas flare has become technically sophisticated and in great demand throughout the oil industry, and a Midland company is capitalizing on that demand.

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

Once upon a time, in the thirties, forties and early fifties when natural gas was an unwanted by-product of oil exploration, night became day in many parts of the Permian Basin as the skies blazed from the light of thousands of natural gas flares, burning the dreaded "waste" product.

Some who remember the natural gas flare in that context might think of it as a relic and technology of days-gone-by. But the truth is: natural gas flares are still alive and well in the oil patch. Moreover, they are more important today than ever, remain in great demand and have technologically grown up — a fact that one local company is capitalizing on.

The natural gas system that supplies America with most of its energy is a nearly flawless closed system composed of millions of miles of gathering, transportation and distribution pipelines, connecting wellheads in Texas and Louisiana to burner tips from Los Angeles to Boston.

The engineering miracle moves trillions of cubic feet of natural gas across

Please see FLARE/6G

Now it's Goodbye college, hello career

By Sue Gutierrez
Staff Writer

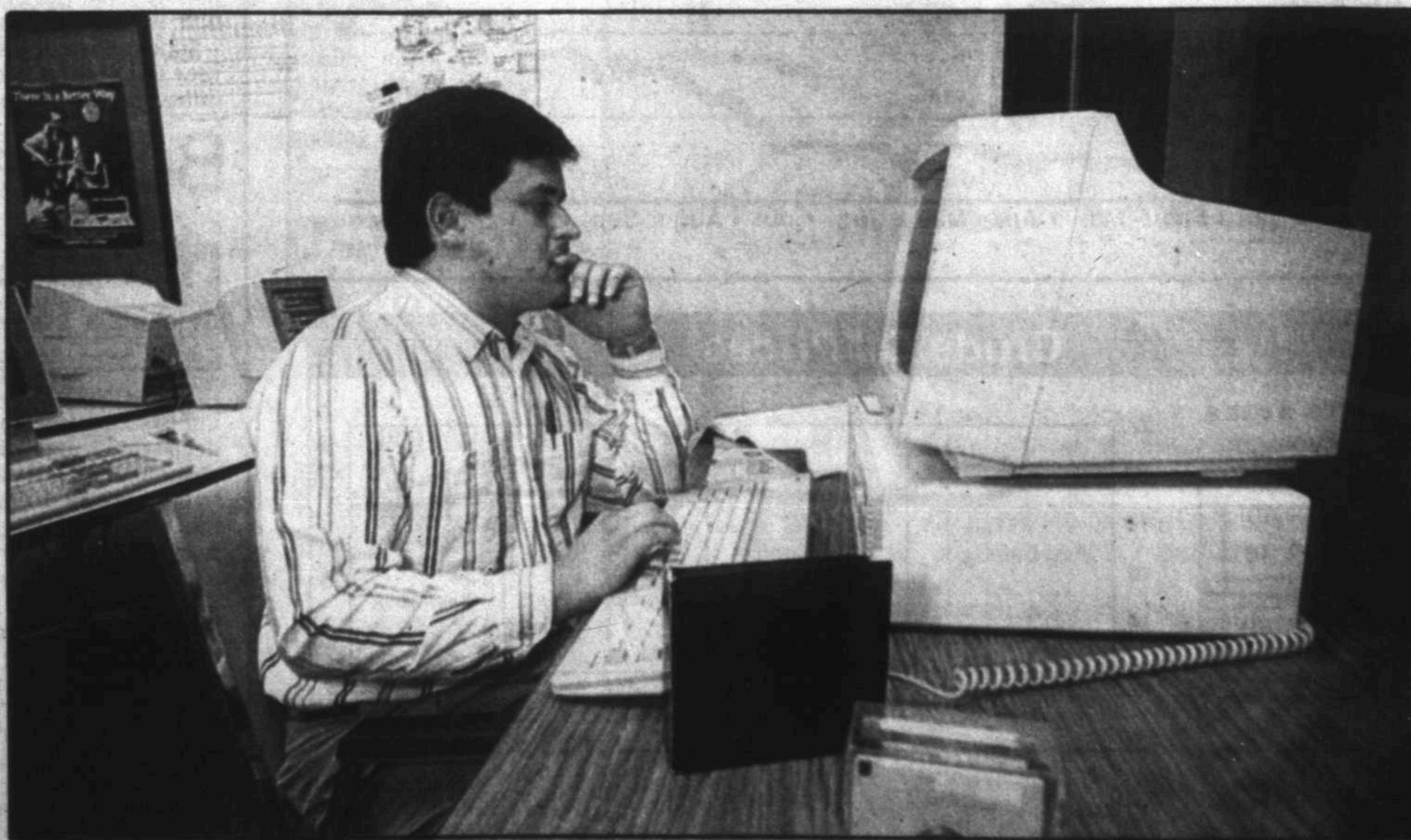
Now that spring break has arrived, graduation is just around the corner. Colleges and universities across the country will be handing out diplomas to thousands of graduating students in 1990. But are those new entries into the work force prepared for the real world of work and most importantly will they find jobs which require their education?

According to two recent studies from Michigan State University and Purdue University, 1989 college graduates are generally faring well in the job market, with some skills in high demand and others not so in demand. Locally companies are aggressively recruiting new graduates with medical skills, but graduates with bachelors degrees in petroleum engineering and geology might not have so much luck.

Robert Millspaugh, education manager with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists says that graduates with bachelors degrees in petroleum geology are having a tough time finding jobs.

"People with advanced or specialized degrees are finding jobs. Some of the majors are sending out recruiters to the universities," he said. Millspaugh added that there are more jobs in petroleum geology in Houston than anywhere in the country. Graduates with Ph.D.s and Masters degrees are beginning to find positions while other areas have plenty of jobs for the taking.

Studies find a high demand for students with health and insurance plan administration backgrounds. These jobs are being offered to students with varying backgrounds including accounting,



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Alvian Venegas, computer science major at Midland College, gains valuable skills by becoming computer literate along with other college students across the nation.

computer programming and liberal arts. "Most of the job orders we get in the medical field are out of this area," says Fred Hansler, owner of Snelling & Snelling. "We can get them a higher salary if they want to leave," Hansler added. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that

274,000 jobs were available in health-services management in 1986. That number is expected to increase 35 percent by the year 2000.

Marti Provencio, a program specialist with the Regional Texas Employment Commission (TEC), in Midland, says that

the health care field is wide open. "People in health care can write their own ticket. There is an opening in El Paso for an R.N. paying \$40,000." Other experts agree that finding a job in the health

Please see COLLEGE/6G

Texas firm gives lesson in fix-it tapes

Beaumont man finds success showing appliance repair

By Sougata Mukherjee

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The idea came to Bob Fuentes' mind one crisp morning in 1985 while fixing his dishwasher with the television tuned to Bob Vila's "This Old House."

Why not start a company that will educate and instruct consumers on how to fix their electrical appliance through a videotape? But then again, Fuentes pondered, it might not fly because people always are skeptical about training tapes and their effectiveness.

"So I made it extremely simple," said the 57-year-old Fuentes, who prefers being called Dr. Bob, A.D. (appliance doctor). "I pulled out every piece of an appliance and put it in front of the camera, and explained to viewers what can go wrong with the pieces and how it can be fixed."

Fuentes' company Appliance Clinic Inc. of Beaumont, which is now making national inroads with its fix-it-yourself videos, started marketing the concept originally in a 1986 test-market with a \$35,000 budget. The results were disastrous.

"I was getting ready to close the business when the Beaumont Library showed interest in buying some of the tapes," Fuentes said. "That gave the company a new lease of life."

After three years of intense fight for survival, Fuentes received additional funds from a local investor in May 1989, that allowed him to buy state-of-the-art video equipment, which subsequently transformed ACI's production room into a small television studio.

To limit competition in the audio visual instructional tape market, Fuentes applied for copyrights from the United States Copyright Office.

What he got from the copyright office may make ACI Teletech one of the biggest instructional tape manufacturers in Texas, or even in the country. ACI has 12 copyrights in making instructional video tapes about repair of electric appliances ranging from dishwashers to air conditioners.

It has so far produced 56 different video tapes on appliances manufactured by big companies such as Whirlpool, General Electric,



"Dr. Bob" Fuentes tapes a video about repairing washing machines. He has made 57

"fix-it" tapes and plans to make more than 100 by the end of the year.

Maytag, Kelvinator, Frigidaire and Kenmore.

The company plans to have more than 100 tapes by the end of the year.

"Even these large companies can't make repair tapes of their own product because ACI has the copyright on instructional tapes of all electrical appliance repairs," Fuentes said. "If they do, they have to talk with our lawyers."

Making videotapes of electrical appliances manufactured by different companies also meant ACI had to get hundreds of appliances during filming. Operating on a budget less than \$100,000, that posed a problem.

"Beg and borrow, that's all we do," Fuentes quipped. "Friends, relatives and business associates who own any appliance are letting us borrow their equipment for filming. It's like letting us use a model."

The tapes, which cost \$39.95 each and are produced in English and Spanish, have already started penetrating the national market.

ACI has sold the entire set of tapes to public libraries in Chicago, training skill centers in Colorado and New Mexico, and to the Texas and Louisiana Department of Corrections. Also, the company has received requests from television stations located as far away as Fort Wayne, Ind. to use the tapes in instructional shows.

"This company has the making of a big enterprise," said Roy Huckaby, director of the Small Business Development Center in Beaumont. "ACI has found a niche in the market which has a potential of becoming a service industry on its own."

Lynn Slater, chairman of technology program division at El Paso Community College, which plans on buying the entire set in both languages, said the college was not surprised when ACI wrongfully quoted the price of the tapes to be \$22,000.

"They (ACI) later told me it was more like \$2,200," he said. "They simply forgot to put the decimal in the right place. Usually these kind

of tapes have a high price tag."

The company, however, sees some competition coming from the Time-Life instructional books, which until now have been regarded as the premier do-it-yourself kit for individuals or organizations. Fuentes argues ACI covers a broader and more specific array of repairs compared with Time-Life, which shows only General Electric products in its manuals.

"The only thing we're worried about is piracy," Fuentes said. "But even if we catch the offenders, the company is not in a financial position to fight the culprits all the way in court. That's the life of a small fish in the ocean."

But for now, Fuentes is planning on expanding his expertise in the field of consumer electronics such as television, stereos and videotapes. "That should cover all major electrical appliance and domestic products manufactured in this country," he smiled. "Dr. Bob is here to stay. I have spent too much time, money and energy to let it loose now."

NAMEDROPPING



Douglas

Bermea

McVeigh

Donkin

DARRELL DOUGLAS has been promoted to senior vice president, Ref-Chem Corp. He will be responsible for all business development activities within the Permian Basin division. He has more than 30 years experience in the engineering, construction and maintenance field.

NCNB Texas, Midland, has promoted two officers. JOE BERMEA has been named vice president, manager of retailing banking.

R. SCOTT McVEIGH has been promoted to lending officer, commercial lending.



Williams

Two employees have joined BPB Wireline in conjunction with opening of its facilities in Midland.

IAN DONKIN has been transferred to Midland as district manager. He has 13 years experience with BPB, establishing operations for the company in the North Sea, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, South Africa, Oklahoma and Kansas.

ORAN WILLIAMS JR. is the new senior log analyst in charge of sales. He has been involved with the wireline industry in the Permian Basin for over 13 years.

KNFM/KMND/TV Cable Spot has gained a new general manager. STEVE PINGEL comes to the company from Amarillo, where he was a successful radio manager and community leader. He has over 15 years radio experience.

Former Midlander JOE R. LAZENBY has been promoted to eastern regional land manager for Mitchell Energy Corp. in The Woodlands. He will manage land activities for Mitchell's eastern region districts, including Columbus, Ohio, the upper and lower Gulf Coast, New Orleans and East Texas.

JACK THEE, a feeder driver for United Parcel Service, was recently honored for completing 15 years driving without any accidents. He works out of the UPS facility in Alpine and drives to Midland on a daily basis.

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Southeast bankers chafe at tighter scrutiny

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — A handful of big Southeastern banks has been hurt — or mildly embarrassed — in recent weeks by tighter regulatory scrutiny of their real estate loan portfolios.

Accompanying the scrutiny are lower earnings forecasts and a drop in stock prices.

Bankers and analysts generally think the problems here have been exaggerated by investors and federal regulators.

Nobody is denying there has been a general slowdown in the Southeast's economy and that the first place it surfaces is in real estate. But there is concern among bankers that the comptroller's office is overreacting because regulators do not want a repeat of the problems of New England, Arizona or Texas. In those situations, regulators apparently were slow to recognize the severity of real estate troubles.

The comptroller's office, which supervises national banks, is not changing standards, insisted spokesman Dean DeBuck. Rather, he said, old standards are being applied to an environment in which there has been a softening in the real estate market. But, he said, lending standards at some banks are not reflecting the changing market.

"There are certain areas of the Southeast, primarily Florida, where there had been a lot of growth," he said. "There are banks with a lot of loans in Florida, located outside of Florida. We stand by our plan to look at all big regional banks with significant real estate exposure."

Not everybody views it that way. Regulators are changing the

rules on which loans are at risk and which are not, suggested John B. Moore, managing director of BEI-Golembe Inc. in Atlanta, a banking industry consultant.

"The regulators are much more stringent this year in trying to recognize loan problems," said Moore. As a result, banks that have major exposure in Florida's soft real estate market, have increased reserves to cover potential loan problems.

Jacksonville, Fla.-based Barnett Banks Inc., following an examination by the federal comptroller's office, increased its loan-loss reserve by \$60 million, to \$310 million. Barnett also announced that its first-quarter earnings will be in the range of \$15 million to \$18 million, or 24 cents to 29 cents a share, compared with \$62 million, or \$1 per share, in the first quarter of 1989.

First Union Corp., after a review of its Florida real estate portfolio, issued two statements announcing no special provisions would be made related to Florida real estate. The second statement from the Charlotte, N.C.-based bank came on the heels of Barnett's bad news.

Analysts, in published reports, said First Union was afraid its earlier statement had been forgotten and the company did not want to be painted with the same brush as Barnett.

Charlotte, N.C.-based NCNB told analysts that its problem loans might increase by as much as 25 percent in the first quarter and that its bond portfolio is sitting on \$180 million in unrealized losses. NCNB also indicated that its loan-loss reserves would be higher than originally forecast.

Federal regulators brought

their probe to Georgia last month, to Citizens and Southern National Bank, the state's largest commercial bank. C&S has declined comment.

Willis Johnson, a spokesman for SunTrust Banks Inc., in Atlanta, said the bank holding company is scheduled to be examined by the comptroller's office this month, along with subsidiary banks in Nashville, Tenn., and Miami, Orlando and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We welcome them," Johnson said. "We don't believe there will be any significant problems coming out of this. We are one of the most strongly capitalized banks in the country and are very conservative in our lending practices."

While some analysts are cutting their 1990 earnings estimates by as much as \$1 per share, and downgrading ratings on the stocks of some major Southeastern banks, they continue to recommend the banks as a good long-term investment.

"The principal influence on a bank is its operating area," said banking analyst George T. Williamson, director of research at Financial Corp. of Virginia, in Richmond. "There are real estate problems throughout the country, but some people are painting with

a broad brush... We're not about to have the problems (in the Southeast) that they had in Texas, where there was a complete depression."

The longer-term impact on bank earnings will be through loan volume, said Kathryn Hart Bissette, vice president of Interstate/Johnson Lane in Atlanta. The banks will have an immediate earnings recovery, she said, but the growth rates will be a little lower than what they had initially assumed.

"Any kind of regulatory tap on the knuckles is going to have some kind of impact on lending officers," she said, "and that will tend to make the volume assumptions more modest."

But in the long run such scrutiny will prove that the Southeastern banks are not like banks in trouble in other parts of the country, said Barnett Bank's senior vice president and chief economist, John Godfrey.

The regulatory focus on the Southeast banks may dampen bank expansion plans because all credit will be scrutinized much more carefully, said another Barnett economist, Mark Vitner. He said the bias will be toward caution in making loans.

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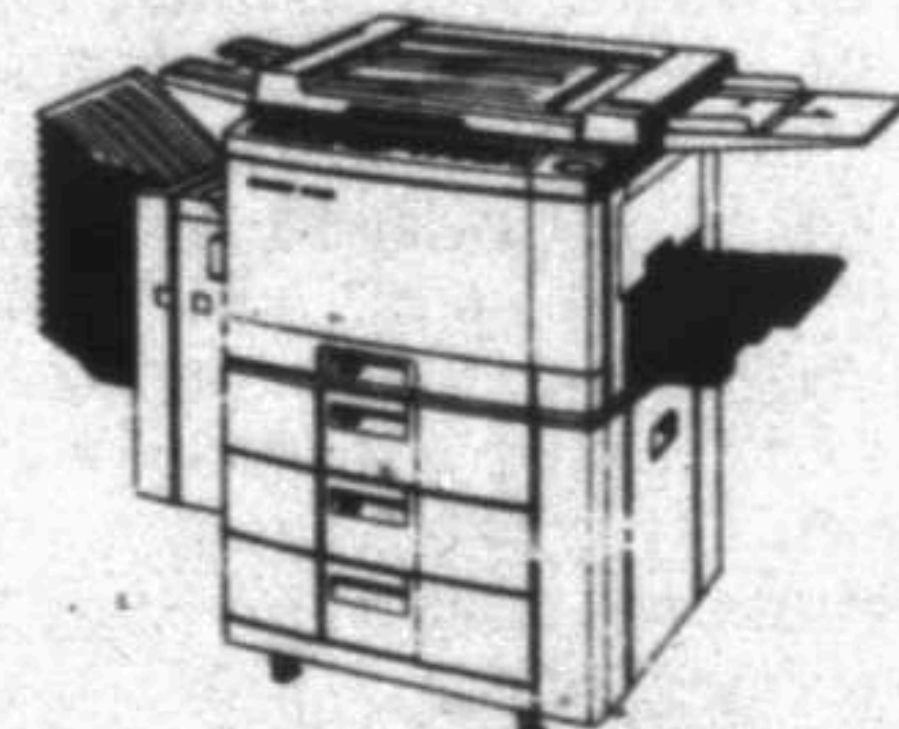
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For registration or further information call 683-2832.

MEETINGS

Dallas consultant to speak at WTGS meeting

Dr. Robert Font, president of Font Consulting Services in Dallas, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center. Font's talk will cover "Structural Architecture and Petroleum Potential of North Texas." He says North Texas, a mature province, still offers opportunities for discovering large reserves by applying new technology and developing innovative concepts for frontier-type plays.

Font, a native of Cuba, holds a bachelor's degree in geology/math and a master's degree in engineering geology from Baylor University and a doctorate in engineering geology/tectonophysics from Texas A&M. After serving as a tenured professor at Baylor, he came to Midland in 1981 as a senior staff geologist with Conoco. He is now an independent consultant.

Cost of the meeting is \$7 per person, and reservations should be made by calling the WTGS office at 683-1573 by noon Monday.



Font

BPW speaker to discuss food and the body

The Uptown chapter, Business and Professional Women, will meet Wednesday at the Plaza Club, ClayDesta National Bank, at noon.

Guest speaker will be Glydon Aydelotte of Wellness Professionals, who will discuss what people eat and how their food choices affect their bodies.

Reservations should be made by calling 684-5886 by Monday.

SPE president to address Permian chapter

The president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Orville Gaither, will address the Permian Basin section on April 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Hilton. Gaither's topic will be "Survival in the World Oil Market," in which he will examine the worldwide factors that will shape the petroleum industry through the year 2000. Most of these factors, he says, are beyond the control of the U.S.

Gaither is president of Amoco Production Co.'s Africa and Middle East region and is based in Houston. His responsibilities at Amoco and SPE take him to virtually every corner of the globe.

Reservations should be made no later than Friday by calling 686-7329.



Gaither

Lease tanks topic at Desk and Derrick meeting

John Willingham, manager of measurement for American Petrofina Pipeline, will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Midland Desk and Derrick Club. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

Willingham will speak on "Gauging, Running and Testing of Lease Tanks." A video will be included in the presentation.

Natural Gas Society hosts pipeline official

The Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at the Midland Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Mike Carosio with Wyoming-California Pipeline Co.

Reservations can be made by calling 683-5561.

Businesswomen plan spring membership tea

The Petroplex chapter, American Business Women's Association, will hold its spring membership tea at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall, at 6:30 p.m.

Four will be installed as members of the chapter at the tea: Kay Evans of American Family Life Assurance Co.; Donna Kirby, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Regina L. Organ, Howard College; and Linda Riley, Internal Revenue Service.

Petroleum short course scheduled in Lubbock

Staff Report

Midlanders will be heavily involved in the 37th Southwestern Petroleum Short Course has been scheduled for April 18-19 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

A two-day "ESP Lift School" will precede the short course and will be taught by Midlander David Divine, vice president of engineering for Electric Submersible Pumps. It will be held April 16-17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will cost \$175 and is limited to 75 registrants. Those attending will receive complimentary registration to the Short Course conference April 18-19.

The conference begins with registration at 8 a.m., and includes 46

technical presentations on a variety of topics.

At Wednesday's luncheon, T. Scott Hickman of T. Scott Hickman & Associates Inc., Midland, will receive the Slonneger Award, along with James F. Lea of Amoco Production Co.

The same luncheon will also recognize the recipient of the Short Course scholarship and features an address by Peter D. Gaffney of Gaffney, Cline & Associates entitled "Perception of Production."

Cost of the conference itself, without the lift school, is \$85.

Further information is available by contacting the Department of Engineering at Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4099, Lubbock Texas 79409.

Dillard's said bidding for Saks Fifth Avenue

DALLAS (AP) — Dillard Department Stores Inc. may be looking to add Saks Fifth Avenue to its growing list of acquisitions, a published report said.

The Dallas Morning News, quoting unnamed industry sources, today reported that Dillard's has been linked with the New York investment banking firm of Wasserstein Perella & Co. in a bid for Saks.

The Dillard-Wasserstein group appears to be among the survivors of the first round of bidders for Saks. B.A.T. Industries put Saks on the block last year as part of a restructuring prompted by a hostile takeover bid.

Both William T. Dillard, chairman, and William Dillard II, president and chief operating officer, were out of town this week and unavailable for comment, a spokesman at the company's headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. said.

A spokeswoman for Wasserstein Perella did not return telephone calls to the Dallas newspaper.

Others bidding for Saks include a Saks management group in partnership with Tobu Department Store Co., Tokyo; Joseph Brooks, in partnership with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets; General Cinema, which owns Dallas-based Neiman Marcus; Shuwa, a Japanese real estate company

SCOTT BURNS

How to figure financial impact of job transfer

By Scott Burns

Q. I never thought that I would be getting a transfer and relocation at my age to Iowa. Some facts:

■ Married, age 50 (wife 45)
■ One daughter a freshman at TCU, \$10,650 a year.

■ One son, 14, in high school
■ One daughter, 22, to marry in July, wedding to cost at least \$4,000

■ I gross \$45,000 as a commissioned sales engineer but have \$8,000 in business expenses
■ Wife earns \$18,500 which she will lose in the move.

■ Sold our house with a net profit of \$60,000
■ We have \$2,000 in savings, \$10,000 in IRA, about \$12,000 in bills

Since we will get down to a one pay check family by moving to Iowa should I: buy a home; pay off the debts; use the money for a CD; or use the CD interest to pay on my new home? I don't look forward to a big monthly payment on a new home in Des Moines. —T.R., Duncaneille, Texas

P.S. My boss says my income should increase to \$55,000 a year in Iowa.

A. "Should" or "will"? If your income increased to \$55,000 with no business expenses, your family income would be the same in Iowa as in Texas. Even if you still have business expenses, your income will decline by only \$8,000 and much of that is money you never get to spend, anyway. Your wife, for instance, pays \$1415 in employment taxes that do absolutely nothing to increase her future retirement benefits from Social Security. Add the federal income tax and her other work-related expenses and the shortfall may be quite small — less than the monthly cost of your debts and the interest you can earn on your home equity.

That's the optimistic view. If you use the health insurance from her job for family coverage, however, the economics change. You need to sit down with a pad of lined paper and see what you spend now and what you are likely to spend later: make a real nuts and bolts comparison so you know EXACTLY what you are moving toward.

What I see is a year of extraordinary stress and uncertainty as you grapple with the complete change in location and income uncertainty. I know it's a little late to ask the question but I also suggest you devote some time to a radical reexamination before you make the move: you might be a lot better off changing employers. I bet your family wouldn't protest if you decided to stay, either.

What if the move is inevitable? One way to cope is to stay liquid and rent for at least a year — until you see what your income really is in your new job.

After that?

Put 20 percent down on a home and limit the amount of your purchase to what you can buy with a 15 year mortgage. Invest the remaining home equity and pray that you can build it up fast.

Q. On several occasions you have published a method of payment for mortgages that will

Trammell Crow refines properties

DALLAS (AP) — Trammell Crow Co., the nation's largest commercial and residential builder, has refinanced more than 150 properties using \$456 million pumped into the company by a large institutional investor.

"Our attorneys tell us that this is one of the largest real estate transactions ever done in terms of the number of properties involved," said Robert Whitman, Trammell Crow Co. chief financial officer. "It is probably the single largest capital commitment made in the Southwest recently."

The investment by Equitable Real Estate Investment Management Inc. comes against a backdrop of rumors of financial trouble for the Dallas-based Crow Co., and Southwest real estate in general.

"I hope this transaction will have a very positive effect on the Trammell Crow Co. and give the naysayers a new perspective," said Douglas Tibbets, president of Equitable Real Estate.



Burns

substantially reduce the amount of interest and the length of the loan. I can not recall the accelerated rate of payment you prescribed. What was it? —J.D., Tyler, Texas.

A. I didn't prescribe. The most common way to methodically reduce the maturity of a home mortgage is to make one-half of your regular mortgage payment every two weeks. This, in effect, makes you pay 13 payments a year, and reduces the maturity of your mortgage from 30 years to about 22 years.

You can do the same thing by simply increasing your regular monthly payment by an appropriate amount.

How much is that? It depends on the interest rate for your mortgage. At current interest rates (about 10 percent) here is how a change in payment will reduce the maturity. (All figures are based on \$1,000 borrowed.)

■ \$8.78 per month for 30 years
■ \$9.09 per month for 25 years
■ \$9.65 per month for 20 years
■ \$10.75 per month for 15 years
■ \$13.22 per month for 10 years

As you can see, a relatively minor increase will cut YEARS off the life of the mortgage. An increase of about 10 percent in the monthly payment will shave 10 years from the mortgage, reducing it from 30 to 20. Increase the payment another 10 percent to \$10.54 a month and you'll save another five years, reducing the maturity to only 15 years.

Should it be reduced still further?

Yes and no. Most people will find that the increase in monthly payments will be uncomfortable. An additional \$1.97 a month per thousand borrowed will save you 15 years when you go from 30 to 15 years... but you will need to add \$2.47 more to save the next five years.

Scott Burns' column, syndicated by King Features, is a new feature of the Reporter-Telegram business pages and appears each Thursday and Sunday.

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Times changed for powerful Matamoros labor chief

By Joel Williams

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Since 1936, when he rose to the formidable position as union boss in this border city, businesses and politicians have sought favor with Agapito Gonzalez Cavazos.

A big man who brags about his fourth-grade education, Gonzalez remains steadfast in the role of working-class advocate, describing the labor-management relationship in the same rhetoric as five decades ago: an "us-and-them" struggle to avoid "exploitation."

The 74-year-old Gonzalez, regional general secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), says he takes his orders from the workers, whom he calls "los muchachos," literally "the youngsters." Rank-and-file union members respond with Don Agapito, a title of respect reserved for the elderly.

But operators of Matamoros' mostly U.S.-owned assembly plants, or maquiladoras, describe Gonzalez as a relic on a collision course with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's effort to modernize Mexico's quasi-socialist economy.

Gonzalez, who controls the labor supply for the plants, says he doesn't trust the maquiladoras.

"They come to exploit us," he said. "They do not come to help us."

Yet there are indications the Mexican government wants to rein in Gonzalez and Mexico's other labor bosses, or "caciques," a Mexican term meaning chieftains.

Last year, in Ciudad Madero about 250 miles down the coast from Matamoros, Mexican troops

blasted their way into a house to arrest oil union chief Joaquin Hernandez Galicia on corruption charges.

Later in the year, in Reynosa, about 50 miles west of Matamoros, state and federal governments helped rival union organizer Abel Hernandez successful challenge to would-be cacique Rafael Morales, who wanted his CTM local to hold a monopoly on the city's maquiladora workers.

In January, when Gonzalez threatened strikes that could have idled up to 60,000 workers at maquiladoras and related industries around Matamoros, the government allowed the talks to move to Mexico City without Gonzalez participation.

The companies won concessions allowing them to move equipment to and from their plants and to discipline workers without union permission. Pay raises were held to 15 percent instead of the 25 percent the union had demanded.

Two weeks later, auditors from the Treasury Department in Mexico City showed up at Gonzalez headquarters and took a truck load of files back to the capital. Treasury officials refused to discuss the probe.

"The federal government is really fed up with this guy because of the harassment he's given our companies and the bad name he's given Mexico in general," said Jim Ebersole, industrial development director with the Brownsville Economic Development Council, across the Rio Grande from Matamoros.

The labor leader and his defenders maintain that workers are getting squeezed in inflation-racked

Mexico.

"A modernization requires a modernization of salaries also," said Vicente Sanchez, an economics researcher at the Colegio Frontera del Norte in Matamoros. "Who will negotiate for the workers, if not the labor leaders?"

Industrial managers say Gonzalez' tactics drive away those who would open new plants in Matamoros.

"You know what the muchachos say?" Gonzalez responded. "Let them leave, because we don't want them here. We won't put up with them any more."

Most Mexican workers at the plants spend an entire day earning what U.S. employees make in an hour, he said.

Joe Lacambra, president of management's Matamoros Maquiladora Association, blamed Gonzalez and higher-than-average wages for the city's failure to attract any major new company in 1989.

Including benefits, an average Matamoros maquiladora worker makes about \$2.30 an hour, Lacambra said, compared to about \$1.50 an hour in the Mexican states of Baja California Norte and Chihuahua.

Matamoros maquiladora workers also receive 56 hours' pay if they show up for 40 hours in a week, Lacambra said, although workers at maquiladoras in other border areas have to work 48 hours to get the 56 hours of pay.

"If the wages are too high, like they are in Matamoros, the companies are going to go somewhere else," said Tito Torres, a McAllen, Texas, attorney who for 18 years has represented such U.S. companies as Zenith and American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co.

Torres said clients have reported numerous instances of harassment by the union in Matamoros. Those included refusal to allow companies to remove equipment for repairs, work stoppages apparently when Gonzalez felt management slighted him and an instance when the CTM threatened a strike if a company did not withdraw charges from four employees a plant manager caught stealing and selling materials.

In another case, Torres said, the CTM tried to force a company to buy union-owned equipment it did not need.

But the business climate has improved recently, said Torres, crediting President Salinas with bringing union caciques under control.

"I'm hopeful that they are, because they're not the new Mexico," Torres said. "The last vestige of the old Mexico is in the labor area."

Part of the labor bosses' power lies in the CTM's position as a wing of the official Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) that maintains one-party rule at the national level. People like Gonzalez are responsible for trucking in hundreds or thousands of union members to PRI candidates' political rallies.

Gonzalez even served two terms in the federal Chamber of Deputies.

But lately he hasn't been able to bring out the vote like before, and the opposition Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution has won the Matamoros mayoral race twice in 10 years, due partly to the growth of political opposition in Mexico.



Agapito Gonzalez Cavazos, 74-year-old regional general secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, sits in the union hall in Matamoros, Mexico.

High housing costs prompt Japan to give 100-year mortgages a try

N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — Cheops built his pyramid in 20 years, the Taj Mahal took a few years more. Now, to buy a modest home for his family, an Osaka businessman has agreed to pay for 100 years.

In the event that the payment book outlives the man (he'll be 150, after all, when the final bill comes due in the year 2090), his mortgage holder has a contingency plan.

"We have a contract stating that his son will take it over," said Reiji Yasui, deputy chief of planning for the Nippon Housing Loan Co., which recently began offering 100-year mortgages that allow home buyers to spread out costs from one generation to the next. "It's really expensive to buy houses now," Yasui acknowledged. "We doubt that it's going to get cheaper."

It certainly won't for the Osaka family. The cost of financing their \$500,000 house over 100 years raises the total bill to \$4.2 million, assuming current exchange rates and 8.4 percent interest. That's nearly four times what they would

pay under a conventional 30-year mortgage.

The spectacle of well-heeled folk attaching their offspring's paychecks out through the next century to help pay for a \$500,000 house is only the latest absurdity to be borne of Japan's unrelenting land-price spiral.

Long home to the world's most expensive land, Japan saw real estate prices soar another 17 percent last year, led by spikes of several times that amount in cities like Osaka and Kyoto.

The price leader, of course, remains Tokyo, where turf is worth, quite literally, its weight in gold.

Near Tokyo's prime commercial sites, a single square yard of property — the area taken up by a phone booth — now costs \$230,000, enough to buy a fair-sized farm in most countries.

Matchbox-sized townhouses on postage-stamp parcels an hour's commute away start at \$300,000 and quickly rise to more than four times that price closer toward central Tokyo.

Crammed two-bedroom apartments (disparagingly called "rab-

bit-hutches") fetch \$600,000 or more downtown, and analysts say land prices have pushed the cost of building a new hotel here up to \$1 million per room.

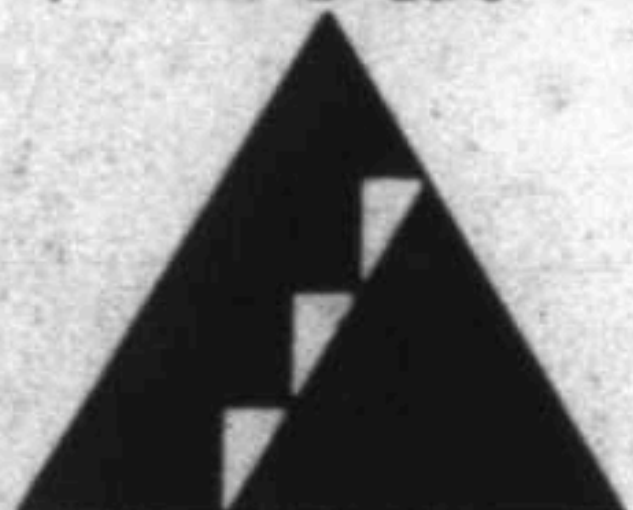
The excess has spawned a new class of landed aristocracy grown wealthy on the doubling — sometimes tripling — of land values over the past five years. It has also virtually wiped out the possibility of home ownership for the 40 percent of household heads who don't already possess land.

"The average working man can no longer buy a home in Tokyo," said Japan Socialist Party official Eichi Nagasue during a political debate earlier this year. "I think that we should change this situation."

In a nation that prides itself on its otherwise egalitarian economic structure, the price of land has become a political time bomb, creating a society of haves and have-nots divided along property lines. Some observers fear the trend is breeding frustration that threatens the diligence that drives Japan's world-beating economy.

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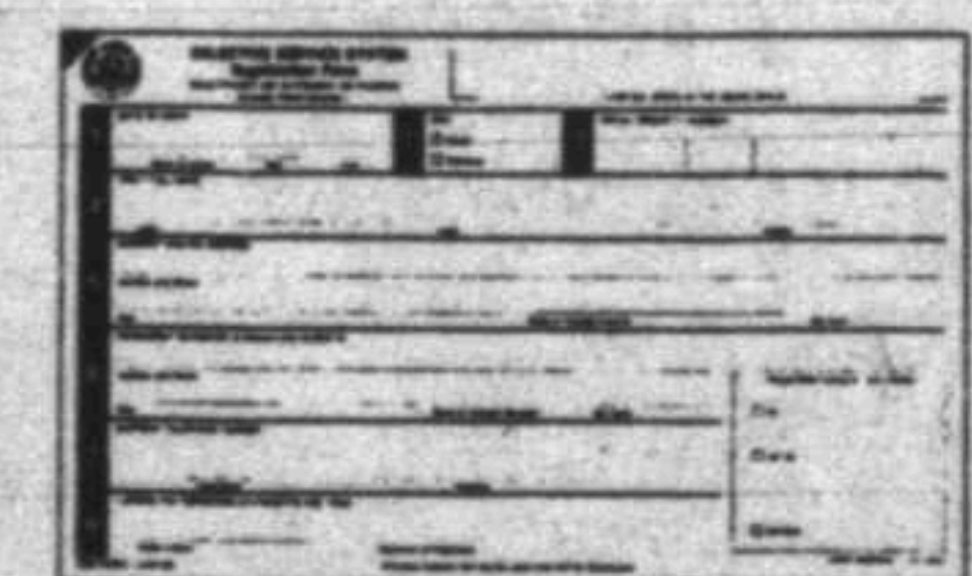
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Sysco expands into Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sysco Corp. in Houston, the nation's largest food service distributor, has agreed to purchase the Oklahoma food service business run by Scrivner Inc., officials said.

The new acquisition will be operated as Sysco Food Services of Oklahoma Inc., Sysco president Bill Lindig said Tuesday. Sysco supplies 225,000 customers throughout the United States and western Canada.

Sysco spokesman Bill Delaney said the sale will result in about \$50 million of additional business for Sysco. Sysco recorded a net profit of \$107 million on revenues of \$6.9 billion in 1989.

Delaney said the company will retain the 156 Scrivner employees working in food service and added the two companies had been discussing a deal for a few months.

Scrivner spokeswoman Meribeth Sloan said Sysco had approached Scrivner about its food service business more than once.

The terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Scrivner's food service business serves about 3,000 restaurants and institutions in Oklahoma, which accounts for about 10 percent of the company's in-state business, Scrivner officials said.

These sales, however, account for less than 1 percent of company's total revenues.

The deal does not affect Scrivner's grocery wholesale operations or its food service business in other states. Scrivner is one of the country's largest food wholesalers.

Scrivner chief executive Jerry Metcalf said the sale will allow Scrivner to focus on the development of wholesale operations.

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NATIONAL STRENGTH WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

COLLEGE: Professionals in health care are needed

(From 1G)

job in the health field is not difficult if students have the right qualifications. "We don't even have orders for health care jobs here because people know they can go to any hospital and apply directly and get a job," says Phyllis Domm, placement supervisor from the TEC Midland office.

A recent study by the Texas Employment Commission indicates that an increasingly larger number of elderly people will require care and institutionalization by the year 2000. This will necessitate expansion among licensed practical nurses and other health related professionals.

The report continues by saying that a larger number of managers in health care will also be needed as will pharmacists and therapists.

Materials engineers are also needed - those who create materials that other engineers need to do particular jobs - will find opportunities in the next ten years according to the college report. Current starting salaries are averaging \$34,000.

Statisticians, especially those with graduate degrees, are in great demand in both private and public sectors and starting salaries range from \$30,000 to \$40,000. "We've only had two openings for statisticians lately and they paid about \$11 an hour," says Provenzio. These figures seem to indicate that statisticians in the West Texas area on average make \$21,120. Food science graduates are being hired as soon as they graduate according to the study.

It went on to say that in general, job prospects for recent graduates are good. "Teachers are in demand and will continue to be in the future, plus we should see teachers getting better pay," noted Domm.

The highest salaries are going to graduates with bachelors' degrees in chemical engineering (\$32,082); electrical engineering (\$31,010); mechanical engineering (\$30,848);

and computer science (\$29,778). "Those going into the medical and scientific related fields have great futures," says Provenzio.

It is estimated, by Occupational journals, that on average about 19 out of every 20 graduates who enter the labor force over the 1986-2000 period are expected to find college-level jobs.

Educational upgrading could account for some of those high employment numbers. The Outlook explains that upgrading occurs when employers hire graduates for jobs formally held by less educated people because many occupations are becoming more complex. The most educated applicants are chosen even when the extra education is not needed. College graduates who fail to find jobs in their chosen profession tend to settle for jobs that have not required a college degree in the past, rather than face unemployment.

Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the business studies division at Midland College says that learning how to use computers is important because future jobs will require basic computer skills. The computer lab at Midland College has a steady flow of students throughout the day who learn and use their systems.

Studies indicate that mid-range salaries (\$20,000-\$25,000) include jobs in accounting, marketing/sales, financial administration, telecommunications, general business administration, communications and advertising.

Low-range salaries (\$18,000-\$19,000) are found in journalism, personnel administration, liberal arts and retailing.

Hansler says that Snelling & Snelling now specializes in medical related jobs because other graduates are difficult to place. "Fortunately we are seeing an upturn in business, but it is gradual," he said. While good paying jobs are available for some graduates, it might take a little searching and maybe even relocating to find them, say experts.

OIL: Oil company touts resurgence of oilpatch

(From 1G)

that contract, the Texas Utilities subsidiary agreed to pay \$3.84 per 1,000 cubic feet for the gas produced from the area where Royale is drilling.

With an extra premium allowed for the high quality of the gas, Royale will get more than \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet for the gas from its new wells. It already is getting that premium price for gas produced from 13 previously existing wells it owns nearby.

Hosmer is optimistic about natural gas for the same reason many Wall Street energy analysts are touting companies rich in gas reserves.

Natural gas is increasingly being praised as a clean-burning, environmentally attractive fuel for purposes ranging from generating electric power to powering bus and truck fleets.

The more demand for gas rises, the more gas prices are expected to climb - and that means more money for the Harry Hosmers of the oil patch.

Gas also is especially attractive to independents because it is primarily a domestically produced energy source, with ample untapped reserves remaining in the United States. That means small independents who look for gas don't have to venture into foreign countries and deal with unpredictable governments, as they increasingly are doing in the search for larger oil deposits.

But Hosmer still is willing to buy oil reserves if he can get them cheaply enough.

Last year, Royale successfully bid \$140,000 for the remains of a bankrupt oil company in Andrews

County in West Texas, Hosmer said. Royale outbid others in an auction on the courthouse steps. The company since has put \$350,000 into repairs on the oil wells the bankrupt firm had owned.

"They had rusted-out casings and broken pipes and rods and pump jacks, and we had to put money into every one of them," Hosmer said.

But those expenditures will boost production from the wells and make the investment a profitable one, he said. The wells are now producing nearly 500 barrels of crude daily, he said.

Last year, Royale eked out a small profit on revenues of about \$7 million, Hosmer said. This year, he said, the company expects to do much better - revenues of \$10 million, perhaps, and a nice net profit in the range of \$2 million.

At present, Royale is very much a family operation.

Hosmer, 59, is a Flint, Mich., native and Methodist minister's son who has a business administration degree from Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, N.Y.

Hosmer got into the oil business in the boom year of 1980 after previously having worked in publishing and real estate development. His three sons - Doug, 38; Don, 36; and Steve, 23 - all work for Royale Energy.

Royale has zero debt and always has been cautious about borrowing, Hosmer said.

"We pay cash when we buy a lease, we pay cash when we drill a well," he said. "So when oil went to \$10 a barrel, we weren't making a lot of money, but the bankers didn't end up owning our wells."

Experts concerned about having enough electricity

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Electricity use, up by 50 percent since the first oil crisis, in 1973, will continue to grow strongly in the next few decades, far outpacing the increase in non-electric energy, experts attending a conference at George Washington University said Tuesday.

But the source of the new supplies is not clear, the experts say, given concern about environmental damage from fuel burning and uncertainty among utilities about the financial risk in building new plants.

"Efficiency can continue to have a profound impact," said Dr. Peter Blair, manager of the energy and materials program at the Office of Technology Assessment. He was speaking of light bulbs, motors and appliances that use much less electricity than older models.

But he said, "Electric use will continue to increase, no matter what happens."

Several experts suggested that a rebirth of the nuclear industry was the only way to meet demand, but some utility officials were skeptical.

Electricity now supplies about 16 percent of the energy consumed in the country and will reach 20 percent by 2015, said William McCollam Jr., president of Edison Electric Institute, the utility trade association.

Electricity use has grown since 1973 at roughly the same pace as the economy as a whole, or by 2.5 percent to 3 percent a year on average, but the use of oil, coal, natural gas and other non-electric forms of energy has fallen by 7 percent in the period.

One reason for the growth in electric power is that electricity is taking over tasks formerly met with coal, natural gas or human muscle - making steel, drying the finish on automobiles or milking cows. Electricity is also being used in growing fields that lack alternative power sources, such as computers, and air-conditioning use is growing.

The Edison Institute forecasts that electric growth will continue tracking increases in the gross national product until the end of the century, then taper off. Before the first oil shock, electric use was growing twice as fast as the gross national product.

But industry officials warn that planning is not keeping pace.

McCollam of the institute cited one industry estimate that by 1998 the nation would need new generating capacity equivalent to 72 large nuclear plants, but that only 37 percent of that amount is now under construction, most of it coal-fired.

"If we don't reconcile the demand for electricity with our environment, if we limit our electricity options, we'll be in deep trouble," he said.

FLARE: Local firm spreads the light with new flare

(From 1G)

ocean bottoms, over mountains and under cities, and seldom fails. But when it does fail, when there is an emergency, the humble flare is usually the line of defense.

Flares today are primarily safety devices, found throughout the system at production facilities, in refineries, gas processing plants, compressor stations, on drilling rigs. They must kick on when gas cannot be put safely into the system, and must be burned or flared.

Now, the Permian Basin which at one time was almost synonymous with the word "flare" has its own firm which manufactures, sells and services the giant flame devices for the oil and gas industry. "There's little doubt that this is truly a unique business, and that flaring has become a science that's in demand," says Bill Belyu, who founded Flare King of Midland only five months ago and expects to turn \$1 million in sales before the end of the year.

"Gone are the days," says Belyu, "when flares were lit by flaming gasoline-soaked arrows shot from bows and sparks created by shooting shotguns at the end of a pipe, today's flare systems are much more complicated. They are electrically ignited, computer con-

trolled and designed for specific flow pressures and volumes."

Working in a 10,000 square foot facility at Terminal, Belyu and nine employees turn out custom natural gas flares for firms throughout the United States and Canada and are looking to go international with their patented process.

The Flare King produces an electronic spark every 30 seconds so that it is always ready for any emergency, says Belyu. It works off of straight 110 volt or can work from a battery and solar panel in remote areas. Warning systems report to an operator only if the system malfunctions.

The company also rents flares locally to drilling and workover rigs. "There is a big demand in our area and our closest competitors are in Tulsa and Houston," says Belyu, who hopes to grow his flare company through a string of distributorships throughout all the major oil producing regions. Word of his

The Flare King flares sell from \$5,000 for a simple flare for a drilling rig to \$50,000 a computerized refinery flare, and Belyu, who has been engaged in oil field safety for the past eight years says he hopes to reach over \$6 million in worldwide sales within the next three years.

Texas has \$15.5 billion property loans past due

DALLAS (AP) — About \$15.5 billion worth of real estate loans held by Texas financial institutions are three or more months past due and are facing foreclosure.

Another \$28.1 billion in bad loans already have been foreclosed and are in the hands of the government or lending institutions, according to a state study released Wednesday.

The study by the Finance Commission of Texas, was the first co-

operative effort by state and federal officials to look at the state's real estate problems by various categories of holdings, said commission chairman R. Dary Stone.

Stone said another \$10 billion to \$18 billion in bad loans are held by out-of-state institutions.

The agency tried to compare the amount of distressed real estate to the total market value of real estate, Stone said.

April 28, 1990, the second annual Midland ISD/YMCA/AA/MMH/MRT/PBRR Wellness Walk



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- 2 one year adult memberships
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*must be 21 years of age to qualify

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student w/t-shirt (under 21 years of age) \$5 ☐adult \$5 ☐adult \$7 ☐

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(Entry invalid if not signed by each participant over 18 years of age or by a guardian for participants under 18 years of age)
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(682-2551) or Larry Hines, Wellness Program, MISD, c/o Bowie Elementary, 805 Elk, Midland, TX 79701 (689-1400).



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"Leadville, Colorado," 1937 oil on canvas by George Biddle



"Polo at the Broadmoor," 1925 oil on panel by Randall Davey

Colorado's golden era of culture

"A good picture is an immensely complicated creative act, like a good hotel or a good telephone system. The idea must be sought but it mustn't overshadow a dozen other things — color, composition, emotion and so on. Really, handling each of these elements is so difficult that the production of a true work of art seems to me an almost incredible achievement."

— Artist Martyl Schweig, former instructor at Colorado Fine Arts Center

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Money and talent merged 70 years ago to create an art academy which was to influence American art.

"The Broadmoor Art Academy influenced the entire Midwest region," says Gary A. Hood, art curator at the Museum of the Southwest.

"It was a mecca for regionalist's art thought for three decades, and even such notables as Thomas Hart Benton and John Stuart Curry, recognized masters of the art movement known as regionalism, were aware of the academy."

The exhibit "Pike's Peak Vision: The Broadmoor Art Academy, 1919-1945" is on display through April 22 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

The period of the academy's existence, 1919-1945, is considered a golden era of art and culture in Colorado Springs, Colo. Many artists from other areas, such as Martyl Schweig, came to the Broadmoor to study, to teach, and to create. This exhibition displays the achievements of these artists.

"Several of the painters who studied at the Broadmoor Academy became important teachers in their own right, and as we look at the paintings we certainly see a variety of style and technique," Hood says.

"During the early 1900s, printmaking had fallen into disfavor and was mostly used for commercial efforts. The Broadmoor Academy became an important art center for lithography, a print-making technique whereby drawings are made on stone slabs and reproduced on paper as original works of art. A number of examples can be seen in this exhibition."

Some of the artists whose work is included in this show include Birger Sandzen, Henry Varnum Poor, Frank Mechau, Randall Davey and George Biddle.

"All were important to the overall development of art not only in Colorado but throughout the country," Hood says. "This is just a cross section."

He cites as an example, Biddle's personal friendship with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"He (Biddle) was the first to mention to Roosevelt that there should be an art program in his New Deal projects," Hood says.

"From that suggestion President Roosevelt's administration developed the concept for the WPA's Works Progressive Administration Mural Project.

"Murals were created during the Depression Era in government buildings throughout the country by artists who have since become known as major contributors to the story of art in America."

The Broadmoor Art Academy was founded in Colorado Springs "because of the unique blend of wealth and talent, topography and climate that existed" there, says David J. Wagner, Director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

The Art Center, which developed from the Broadmoor Art Academy arranged for the traveling exhibit. Midland is the first

Please see ART/2H

Of patriotism and music

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

People, patriotism and music are paramount to Lt. Col. James E. Bankhead.

"I like people very much. I am also a very, very hard-core patriot, not blindly, but I do love America. I love American music."

"I am dedicated and devoted to American sound in music — that means especially the music of band whether it be jazz bands or show bands or concert bands. They, more than any other form of music, represent the freshness, the inventiveness, the newness of an American way of life."

Bankhead conducts ceremonies and special performances for the president, heads of state, the vice president, members of congress and ranking civilian and military leaders. He is commander and conductor of the Air Force Band stationed in Washington D.C.

This band will give a free Midland perfor-

mance at 7 p.m. April 17 at Midland High School Auditorium.

When he auditioned for the position in February 1985, he was the band's assistant conductor and deputy commander. He also was the youngest and most junior of the 11 Air Force officers considered for the position.

"I got old in a hurry," he says.

Bankhead, who now has 21½ years in the Air Force, enlisted as an oboe player in Denver, Colo. His motivation was "an invitation" he had just received from the draft board to enlist or be drafted, he says.

"My original intent was to come in for one enlistment and then go back to being a high school band director," says Bankhead, who at the time of his enlistment a bachelor of music degree from Utah State University. "I obviously liked what I was doing so decided to stay here."

Since enlisting, he received a master of arts degree from Central Michigan University in 1981

Please see BAND/2H



Music from Washington, D.C., comes to Midland April 17 when the U.S. Air Force Band, conducted by Lt. Col. James E.

Bankhead, presents a free concert at Midland High School Auditorium.

BAND: Music has American ties

(From 1H)

and a doctor of musical arts degree from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. in 1986.

Married for 23 years and the father of five sons, Bankhead can't remember living in a world devoid of music. As a child, he was exposed to classical music, opera and rock 'n' roll.

"It was not a matter of 'do I want to do music.' It was a matter of 'I am going to do music.' I have to be involved in this somehow. I started to do piano at my sister's knee."

When he was in the fifth grade, he traded in his drum sticks for an instrument in a case. Any case would do.

"My friends all had horn cases. I went to my band director, 'Mr. Nelson, I would like to play an instrument that comes in a case.'"

His band director suggested an oboe.

"I said, 'Great.' I didn't know an oboe from a '57 Buick. All I wanted was to play a real instrument in a real macho case. The next day, he brought me an oboe in a little black case that looked like a purse."

Still, Bankhead, "absolutely fell in love with the instrument." In addition to writing and arranging music, he also learned how to play the saxophone, clarinet and flute. He continued to play drums, and, in high school and college, performed in bands playing jazz, rock 'n' roll and country music.

"I was fortunate to have a good broad spectrum of background and experience when I came into the Air Force," he says.

Bankhead finds a "great, great sadness and larger threat to America than communism" is "destroying the ingenuity and creativity of upcoming generations by eliminating from the school curriculum" the artistic disciplines.

He refers to notables and their deep appreciation for an artistic discipline, such as Albert Einstein and his love for music. The arts help youth to think creatively, to develop their right brain, he says. Without such development, they won't look at "things the same as their parents and their children won't either."

He describes a November engagement in Washington, D.C., as an example of the importance of music.

"Our military Air Force leaders were asked to host a group of Soviet military generals. This was not your normal group of diplomats."

"These were actually the planners and programmers who determine what targets they should deploy their weapons toward, what kind of strategic plans should be made to protect the Soviet interests."

The Soviets were meeting with their American military counterparts. The Air Force Band was asked to provide the music for a social gathering.

"These are the two groups responsible for pointing the big guns at each other. They were very cordial, very proper, very chilly for first part of evening."

"Then we moved to another room where in 40 minutes we traced the history of American jazz. Obviously, we're just hitting a few of the high points. It was a wonderful short lecture on American culture."

"At the end of the performance all of the individuals — both sides of the table — were very noisy and animated in their talks with each other. They had at least mu-

sic and art to love and appreciate in common.

"Some of the Soviet generals came up and asked if they could have their picture taken with a trombone in their hand. They had never been that open or that relaxed or that cordial in any meeting before — a very visible and graphic illustration of the power of our American music."

Bankhead is commander of an organization which employs 220 people forming seven major performing ensembles — a concert band, a mixed chorus, The Singing Sergeants, a ceremonial brass unit — "one of the great jazz bands in the world: The Airmen of Note, The Air Force Strings — 27 fine violinists, violists cellists," and combos, including a rock and roll group.

"I can mix and match and play an extraordinary spectrum of music from strolling strings playing elegant music for the president or other heads of state to concerts in major concert halls with The Singing Sergeants to a gathering of 15,000 to 20,000 junior high students doing a 'Say No to Drugs' and alcohol presentation."

The program for the Midland April 17 performance includes Franz von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," arranged by Henry Fillmore; Karl L. King's "Invictus"; Francois Borne's "Carmen Fantasie," arranged by B. Kidd, flute soloist senior M. Sgt. Judith Lapple; Gunther Schuller's "On Winged Flight," Charles Gounod's "Ah! Je Veux Vivre," from "Romeo and Juliet," arranged by former Air Force band member L. Odom, soprano soloist sung by T. Sgt. Lynn Jennings; Alexander Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" from "Prince Igor," transcribed by Mark Hindsey; and The Singing Sergeants presenting "Those Nifty Fifties."

Bankhead is drawn to band music because of its American ties.

"Symphony orchestras are a European import. Operas are a European import. They are wonderful, and I dearly love them all."

"American music has the elements of European, African, South American, some Eastern influences that were put in the crucible of American society — the great melting pot. What sprang from that historically were jazz bands, military concert bands, the Broadway and Hollywood musical, all of which seems to me to be a uniquely American extension of historical music forms and styles."

Bankhead sees his department's job as "representing the American people through our American music."

Hanging in his office is a saying of Albert Einstein's — "Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."

"Our music and the sharing of that music with our American people as well as with people from other countries I believe is a significant step in improving understanding and can at least get people where they can talk, appreciate and feel things in common."

Tickets for the free performance, sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, may be picked up at Daily News and Tobacco, Pages and Prints, Carmen's Mexican Imports, Mainstream Music, Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear, Foods Fantastic, Baldwin Piano and Organ Center and Athletic Supply, Midland; English Tweeds, Odessa; and Stanton Drug, Stanton. Ticket holders are asked to arrive by 6:45 p.m. so they can be guaranteed a seat.

Actress says 'Alien' role 'real'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Scarabelli says her role on Fox's "Alien Nation" as a melon-headed immigrant from the planet Tencton is one of the most normal she's played on television.

She stars as Susan Francisco, the mother of three and the first Newcomer, as the aliens are called, to become pregnant. She had the baby in February — or rather, her husband, George, did.

The way she became pregnant and the baby was born are among the intriguing traits devised for the Newcomers in this series adapted from the 1988 motion picture of the same name.

"I've never played a more normal role," said Scarabelli, who was a homicidal psychopath on CBS's "Dallas" two years ago.

"Susan is very grounded, very real," she said. "I think that's because George is so quirky and compulsive. Susan is a counterpart to that — 'Oh, George, calm down.' Susan was initially created to be very much a woman of the '90s. The only outward difference is the head."

The Franciscos, like all the Newcomers, look like a less pointy version of the Coneheads on "Saturday Night Live." They have no hair or visible ears and their heads are covered with spots.

Last November, Scarabelli's character became pregnant with the help of two men, one of them her husband, in a ceremony both sexual and religious. In February, she ejected a pod that George, played by Eric



Actress Michelle Scarabelli, left, plays Susan Francisco, right, in Fox Television's "Alien Nation."



ent, such as the Newcomers.

"We've gotten a lot of letters from teachers who say they use it as a teaching tool," she said.

"The Jewish Board of Education, which has jurisdiction over 400 schools in New York, uses it because it addresses the issues of bigotry and prejudice. We've also dealt with sexism."

In the movie, a spaceship carrying 270,000 slaves from Tencton landed on Earth. Integrating them into society takes some doing. They turn out to have all the moral values of human beings, as well as the vices and failings. They also have some odd physiological characteristics and strange cultural customs. "We all figure heavily in the stories."

"When we started, we were like a bunch of kids with a new toy," Scarabelli said. "We were fascinated with all the possibilities. I brought a lot of things with me. I was raised in Montreal, but I wasn't French Canadian or Catholic, so I could make an identification with being different."

After filming the pilot last year, she flew to Anchorage, Alaska, to help in the cleanup of the Exxon Valdez tanker spill.

"I was tired of watching the horror story on television," she said. "We drove from Anchorage to Seward and spent several weeks there cleaning sea otters. They look like cartoon characters. We weren't supposed to have eye contact so they wouldn't bond. It was almost impossible not to look at them. We saved about 150, but I don't know where they released them."

Pierpoint, put into his marsupial pouch. In the second of a two-part episode, he went into labor prematurely and his police detective partner, played by Gary Graham, had to deliver the baby, a daughter named Vessna.

It's amazing that these "normal" Newcomer events happen during television ratings' sweeps months.

"I had a prosthetic belly button and this tentacle came out of it," Scarabelli said. "Kids thought it was so gross, but they loved it. People were taken aback by it and enthralled at the same time."

Scarabelli was born in Canada and lived in Venezuela during part of her childhood. At 12, she was taken to France to stay with relatives. She began working as a model, but then studied

at the Montreal Actors Studio and moved to the Second City workshop in Toronto.

"I played an Acadian woman in the first film I did," she said. "We shot it in a small town in New Brunswick for Canadian television. I loved it. It was called 'Labour of Love.' It was my first meaty part."

She starred in two feature films, "Hotel New Hampshire" and "Cover Girl," and an NBC movie, "The Ruling Passion." She also had guest roles in HBO's "Philip Marlowe" and CBS's "Night Heat," and was a regular on USA Network's "Airwolf II."

Scarabelli said the viewer reaction to "Alien Nation" has been extraordinary. It's basically a detective show, yet it has an underlying theme of tolerance for people who are differ-

Lynn gets all wrapped up in hair

Copley News Service

There's no mystery as to why Crystal Gayle has been called the "hair apparition" in country circles, but sometimes she finds the long train gets in the way at the wrong times.

A case in point was a recent Las Vegas concert, where she performed with sister Loretta Lynn.

"Crystal was singing a real sad song, and I had on this sequined top," Loretta said. "A really sequined top."

"I was walking behind her and got her hair wrapped all around me."

Loretta laughed and said she never did get all the long strands out of those sequins.

ART: Paintings 'absorbing'

(From 1H)

stop on the tour after its opening in Colorado Springs.

"The exhibit will be shown at only four other locations," Hood says. "The Museum of the Southwest is fortunate to be the premiere institution on this tour of the country which includes the Knoxville Museum of Art in Tennessee, the Bergstrom-Mahler Museum in Wisconsin and the Wichita Art Museum in Kansas."

The exhibit is "wonderful" and important for area residents to view, Hood says.

"The art from the entire Southwest region was influenced by and had a great deal of influence on the art produced at the Broadmoor Art Academy."

"These colorful paintings immediately absorb you," Hood said in describing the exhibit. "They draw you into the exhibition, and you feel excited and happy because you see such wonderful original paintings."

"Additionally, as you go through the exhibition, you learn more about the period and see perhaps how our modern art might have developed from works such as these."

"They were the precursor of the first true American art movement, the abstract expressionist which began in the late 1940s — the exact time of the end of the Broadmoor Academy of Art."

'42' Championship scheduled

IRVING — The fourth annual Superbowl of "42" Domino Championship is set for May 19 at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys in Irving.

What chess is to board games, bridge is to cards and "42" is to dominoes, says a release from the Irving Parks and Recreation Department.

The City of Irving crowned Maurie Smith of Clovis, N.M., and Ray McDaniel of Texico, N.M., as the "42" Domino Champions last year.

The tournament is open to participants of all ages and to any pair throughout the state. Entry fee is \$25 a team, with a

limit of 200 teams in the tournament. All registration fees and forms must be received by the Irving Parks and Recreation office, 825 W. Irving Blvd., Irving, Texas 75060, by May 4.

The Harvey Hotel DFW Airport, 4545 Esters Road at Highway 114, will be providing rooms at \$40 a night, double occupancy, and will provide shuttle service to and from Texas Stadium. A reception will be held at the Harvey House from 7 to 8 p.m. May 18 for all participants.

For more information call Eeky Smith, supervisor of special activities, 1-214-721-2501.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

High's work on display

The art of Timothy High is on display through May 17 at Gallery 1114.

The artist will give a Gallery Talk from 2 to 4 p.m. today and a slide lecture at the Odessa college Instructional Building at 10 a.m. Monday.

The graphic work of Tim High — color pencil with enamel drawings and serigraphs — is notable for its polish and striking technical accomplishment. In the Vanity Fair series, High used the carnival as a metaphor for contemporary life.

"The formal interest of these drawings is not lessened by the fact they are commentary," says a release from Gallery 1114. "The serigraphs push the silk-screen medium to original and almost visionary expressions of the southwestern landscape."

High received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University and his master of fine arts from the University of Wisconsin. He is an associate professor of art at the University of Texas at Austin.

His works are in the collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Brooklyn Museum and the museums of fine art in Boston and Houston.

Gallery 1114 is a contemporary artist's co-operative. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lenten concert set

"A Musical Meditation for Lent" will be presented today at 4:30 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Andrews Highway at Louisiana Avenue.

The Palm Sunday presentation will feature music for voice, violin, flute and organ.

Gloria Steelman will serve as both faustist and violinist. She will play the "Meditation" from "Thais."

Stephen E. Spain, organist, will begin the program with the Bach Prelude in C minor.

Featured on the program is the song cycle "The Confession Stone" by Robert Fleming sung by soprano Marilyn Covington and accompanied by Jane Clancy Debenport on piano.

"Fleming's music and poet Owen Dodson's words combine to weave a stirring musical tapestry embracing the intense thoughts and feelings of Mary from the birth of Jesus through his death and resurrection," says a release from the church. "This program is offered as an opportunity for personal meditation at this very busy time of year."

The free concert will be presented in the church's sanctuary. The church's pastor, the Rev. Al Moore, invites the public to attend.

'King Lear' to be staged

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest presents the University of North Texas production of "King Lear" April 19-21 at the Globe Theatre as the final production of the 22 annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival.

Clyde Butter, a member of the 1990 Globe Resident Acting Company, is guest artist starring in the title role. Ralph B. Culp, chairman of the Division of Dance and Drama at North Texas, is directing the production. Actors' Equity Association actor Mark Walz portrays Gloucester and Ed Baird is Kent.

Culp has produced or directed more than 100 plays. He has published two books and is the author of numerous articles published in scholarly journals. He has held his current position since 1984. Richard Holcomb is scene designer, Dan Vilter is technical director, Rebecca Hildbrand is make-up de-

Top Weekend Movies

March 30 - April 1 grosses nationwide

- 1 "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" \$25.4 million
- 2 "Pretty Woman" \$12.5 million
- 3 "The Hunt for Red October" \$6.5 million
- 4 "Driving Miss Daisy" \$5.2 million
- 5 "Opportunity Knocks" \$3.5 million
- 6 "Joe Versus the Volcano" \$3.3 million
- 7 "Nuns on the Run" \$2.15 million
- 8 "House Party" \$2.14 million
- 9 "My Left Foot" \$1.52 million
- 10 "Lord of the Flies" \$1.49 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

signer and Cherie Bloodworth is costume designer. Tracie Sue Grison is stage manager.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Ector County Independent School District students receive a special rate. Group rates also are available. For reservations or more information call the Globe, 1-332-1586, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Exhibit 'A-maze-ing'

ODESSA — As a part of Child's Play '90, the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University Blvd., is featuring an exhibition for children entitled "SIMPLY A-MAZE-ING."

The exhibit features a child-sized sensory sculpture created by Bruce and Susan Hamilton of New Mexico. Visitors will reach the sculpture by going through a colorful maze which carries out the Child's Play mouse theme.

Children may climb or crawl through the multi-level, three-dimensional sculpture which is designed to pique their senses of spatial, visual, tactile and auditory awareness.

Hours at the art institute are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For more information call 1-368-7222.

"Child's Play '90" is being held in conjunction with Child Abuse Prevention Month, which is April. The Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention Project is supporting a public awareness campaign during the month.

'Othello' will close

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest's resident professional acting company's production of "Othello" closes with today's 2:30 p.m. performance at the Globe.

The title role of Othello is played by Mike Edmundson; Desdemona is played by Jennifer Helms of Midland; Iago, John Udell; Cassio, David Kloesel of Midland; Roderigo, Charlie Meek of Midland; Montano, David Johnson; Emilia, Pam Lester; Bianca, Megan Burkhardt; Gratiano, Nathan Solloway; Lodovico, Mark Gard; Othello's clown, Kelly Newsum of Midland; and Jimmy Duke and Alain Urbain of Belgium as soldiers.

The production is directed by Steven J. Peters, artistic director of the Globe. Jane Clancy Deben-

port is the vocal coach and Fabian Nunez is the director of the light scenes.

Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for adults. For reservations or more information call 1-332-1586.

Night Train to perform

Bobby Mack and Night Train bring rocking rhythm and blues to The Bar, 606 W. Missouri Ave., Friday and Saturday.

Showtimes are 9:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Mack, a native of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, has been gaining popularity with each performance in the past year and has played to packed houses in Dallas, Galveston, Austin, Houston, Midland, Corpus Christi and Shreveport since the beginning of 1990.

Night Train members are Jimmy Pate, Larry Lutz and Richard Klein. Mack and Night Train's recently released album "Say What" will feature nine songs, five of which are Mack originals or songs which he co-wrote with Doyle Bramhall, Dave DeVille or Stephen Mendell. Out of those five, three feature the Neville Brothers, which adds a touch of New Orleans funk to the album. For more information call The Bar.

Polka festival slated

SAN ANGELO — the second annual West Texas Polka Festival in San Angelo is set for April 20-22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3636 N. Bryant Blvd.

The festival will be held from noon to midnight that Friday and Saturday and from noon to 8 p.m. that Sunday.

A Polka Mass will be celebrated April 22.

Five polka bands will play continuously at the fest, including the Matt Vorderbruggen Band from Minnesota, the Bohemian Dutchmen from Texas, Gary Siebert from California, the Wendert Brothers from Minnesota and Dave Salmon from Nebraska.

There will be food and arts and crafts booths. Any non-profit organization wanting to have a food booth may call Ruby Gutierrez, 1-653-5995. Those interested in having an arts and crafts booth may call Diane Pelzel, 1-658-1097.

Organized to benefit Angelo Catholic Schools, the West Texas Polka Festival attracted thousands from Texas and some dancers from out of state.

For more information call 1-655-3325 or 1-653-9491.

MCC extends drive

Midland Community Concerts Association has extended its membership drive to April 23.

The cost for a membership is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students through high school. The four performances included in the membership season are The Jose Greco Dance Company; pianist Lincoln Mayorga; Linda Maxey, marimba; and the musical A Broadway Celebration.

The first concert will be presented in November. Checks may be mailed to Community Concerts, P.O. Box 10836, Midland, Texas 79702.

A release from MCC says checks may be postdated through June. For more information call 694-7843.

Admission to all concerts is by season membership only. All performances are at Midland High School.

Family Concert set

Tickets are on sale for the Midland-Odessa Symphony Family Concert April 28 at Lee High School.

"Entitled 'We Are All Ears,' this concert literally and figuratively will 'stretch the listener's ears' as

we are challenged to 'hear through our mind's eyes and ears' while listening and watching numerous 'mini-capades' as brought to us by Maestro Don Th. Jaeger and the orchestra," says a release from the organization.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, may be purchased at Team Bank in Midland or at the symphony office, 3100 LaForce Blvd., at Air Terminal. For more information on this concert, which is sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269.

Seized painting exhibited

HOUSTON — "The destruction of the Mission San Saba," the 18th century Texas painting confiscated by U.S. Customs officials in Austin on Nov. 17, 1989, is on view at the Museum of Fine Arts here.

The Houston museum has gained temporary custody of the painting, reported to be the oldest Texas historical painting in existence, through an agreement entered into with the U.S. Customs Service.

The painting depicts the 1758 massacre of the mission's 400 residents by Comanches and allied tribes. The painting is the oldest work from the Spanish Colonial period in Texas and is based on an eyewitness account of the incident.

Artwork exhibited at OC

ODESSA — An exhibition of works by the members of Gallery 1114 is on display through April 30 at Odessa College's Instructional Building Gallery.

Exhibiting artists include Carol Bailey, Gary Bain, Travis Beckham, Ramah Boserker, Cristi Branum, Pat Cowan, Paula Babb Cox, Boyd Harris and Susan Randle.

Drawing, painting, mixed-media construction and ceramic sculpture and vessels are mediums represented in the show.

Hours at the OC gallery are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Mozart opera to air

This season's new production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Central Time over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio Network. It will be heard locally over KJWW, FM 103.

Carol Vaness will sing the role of Donna Anna, Ashley Putnam will be heard as Donna Elvira, Dawn Upshaw will sing the role of Zerlina, Gosta Winbergh will be heard as Don Ottavio, Ferruccio Furlanetto as Don Giovanni, Samuel Ramey as Leporello, Matti Salminen as the Commendatore and Julien Robbins as Masetto. Off-air time is about 4 p.m.

Olio tryouts slated

Auditions for the Summer Mummer olio will be held May 13-15.

An olio act is a 2 to 3 minute performance best described as movielike entertainment. These acts will be performing in conjunction with the Summer Mummer melodrama.

For more information call Midland Community Theatre, 682-2544.

Paintings displayed

Palette Club members are exhibiting their oils and watercolors at the Woman's Club building, 907 W. Wadley Ave., this month.

A reception tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today. The public is invited to attend and meet the artists.

PRIME-TIME TV Top Ten Programs March 26-April 1, 1990			
Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Academy Awards	27.9	48	ABC
2. Cheers	23.8	38	NBC
3. America's Funniest Home Videos	21.7	36	ABC
4. The Cosby Show (R)	21.4	35	NBC
5. The Golden Girls	20.4	34	NBC
6. Barbara Walters Special	20.3	33	ABC
7. A Different World	20.0	32	NBC
8. Unsolved Mysteries	19.5	32	NBC
9. Carol & Company Special	19.0	32	NBC
10. Wonder Years	18.4	28	ABC

Rating points are the percent of 92.1 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on.

OVERALL RATING
ABC 14.8 NBC 13.3 CBS 11.7

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.

Oscars, Walters top list

By Richard De Atley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar and Barbara teamed to lead ABC to first place for the week in the Nielsen TV ratings, while Carol Burnett returned triumphant to prime time on NBC, according to recent figures.

"The 62nd Annual Academy Awards," a 3½-hour foot-dragger on Monday night, was No. 1 in the ratings for the week ended April 1. The follow-up "Barbara Walters Special," featuring interviews with Chevy Chase, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Warren Beatty, ranked sixth.

Season-ranked No. 1 NBC had occupied the top spot for 23 weeks. Its last drop to No. 2 was during ABC's World Series coverage the week of Oct. 9-15.

"The Academy Awards clearly lifted us up there," said ABC spokesman Jim Brochu.

For the week, ABC was first with an average rating of 14.8.

NBC was second with 13.3 and CBS was third with 11.7. Each rating point represents 921,000 homes.

"Carol & Co.," a half-hour, comedy-variety show featuring Miss Burnett and an ensemble company, was in ninth place for the week after a Saturday night debut on NBC.

Another well-turned debut was "Bagdad Cafe," a series starring Whoopi Goldberg and Jean Stapleton based on the movie about a German tourist stranded at a remote desert diner.

The half-hour show on Friday nights was ranked No. 18 for CBS.

"Equal Justice," ABC's Wednesday night case for an hourlong lawyer drama, was tied for 44th place in its debut show. A two-hour "Equal Justice" movie on Tuesday night was tied for 37th place.

The re-introduction of "FM" on NBC was in a three-way tie for 51st place.

THE FIRST POWER

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:30

NORTH PARK

Ernest Goes to Jail

12:00-2:00-4:00
7:30-9:30

NORTH PARK

Yogurt Banana Splits Buy One Get One Free

through 4/7/90
Limit 2 • \$2.93 thereafter

BASKIN-ROBBINS Ice Cream & Yogurt

Yogurt is now available at both locations.

Dellwood Mall Midkiff & Illinois 694-9477
Plaza Center Wadley & Garfield 682-7131

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

"CHARMED THE SHELL OUT OF ME!
8 OUT OF 10."

— Joel Siegel, Good Morning America

12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:20

MIDLAND PARK MALL

NO LEFT FOOT

"A TITANIC TRIUMPH!"
A MOTION PICTURE THAT EXPLODES WITH PASSION, HUMILITY AND LIFE.
— REX NEED

"ENORMOUSLY ENTERTAINING!"
TWO VERY ENTHUSIASTIC THUMBS UP!
— SISKEL & EBERT

2:10 4:40 7:20 9:45
(Pass List Suspended)

PRETTY WOMAN

RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS

11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

NORTH PARK

NOTICE

Memberships still available for Community Concerts. Campaign to close April 23, 1990, checks post-dated through June 30, 1990, will be accepted. Refund available to members who are transferred before 1st concert in November.

Mail To: P.O. Box 10836, Midland, Tx. 79702
Phone: 694-7843 For Further Information

"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE'S"
DANA CARVEY

What does it take to get rich quick?

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . .

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Child's Play '90," "Simply-A-Maze-Ing," sensory sculpture exhibit, Bruce and Susan Hamilton, through April 29, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: "A Palm Sunday: Portrait of Christ," the Sanctuary Choir and Devonian String Quartet, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., call 694-7701, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Student Art Festival: Elementary," through April 15, And: "To Catch the Wind," kite exhibit, through September, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Timothy High," through May 17, And: GALLERY TALK: Timothy High, 2 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., call 685-9944, FREE.

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: "Othello," Shakespeare Festival performance, 8 p.m., Odessa, 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "In Focus: A Photographic Society," through April 16, Allison Fine Arts Building, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Boys Next Door," "Reach Out" performance, 2:30 p.m., through April 21, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Smithsonian Institute: 'What Style Is It?'" through April 28; And: "Pike's Peak Vision: The Broadmoor Art Academy: 1919-1945," through April 15; And: "Turquoise and Tobacco," through May 13; And: Midland Arts Association Spring Show through May 5, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Hispanic Settlement in Texas," through April 29, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: COMEDY: "Child's Play," "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse," 2:30 p.m., call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Odessa College: LECTURE: Timothy High slide lecture and discussion, call Steve Goff, 1-335-6497, FREE.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin Art Gallery: EXHIBITION: Third Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-367-2133.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Meeting, program on rag baskets, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 689-7585, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO TUESDAY

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Meeting, program on rag baskets, 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 689-7585, FREE.

Midland Woman's Club: EDUCATION: En Amiee, noon, Progressive Study Group, 1:30 p.m., Hogan Park, call 684-6811.

Museum of the Southwest: LECTURE/WORKSHOP: Katharine Carter Artists Workshop, "How to Get Started Professionally to Approaching New York Galleries," 7 to 10 p.m., And: MUSEUM SCHOOL: "Kite Tales" for 6 to 8 year olds, 10:30-noon, And: "Turquoise Trading" for 9 to 12 year olds, 1:30-3 p.m., through April 13, call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: BROWN BAG LECTURE: "Flintknapping," with Bruce Bradley, PhD, drinks and dessert provided, noon, 1500 Interstate 20 West, call 683-4403.

Trinity School: EDUCATION: Open House, "Focus on trinity," 8 a.m.-4 p.m., call 697-3281, FREE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Boys Next Door," 8 p.m., through March 31, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: LECTURE: Katharine Carter Artists Workshop, "Highlights of the New York Season," 7 p.m., And: MUSEUM SCHOOL: "Kite Tales" for 6 to 8 year olds, 10:30-noon, And: "Turquoise Trading" for 9 to 12 year olds, 1:30-3 p.m., through April 13, call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Boys Next Door," 8 p.m., through March 31, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: MUSEUM SCHOOL: "Kite Tales" for 6 to 8 year olds, 10:30-noon, And: "Turquoise Trading" for 9 to 12 year olds, 1:30-3 p.m., through April 13, call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Boys Next Door," 8 p.m., through March 31, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Luchland, 682-2541.
Ballet Majors: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2604 or 685-2486.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 685-0111.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Dull Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1987.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banachbach, 686-7880.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 689-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Hayley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-0461.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harman, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickey, 682-9364.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5111 or 684-4382.
Midland College Chapel Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4654, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 605 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 689-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3059.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2389.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-9011 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crue, 694-2138.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Healy St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 683-5298.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1281, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4478.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-5882.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorn, 682-6953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 685-5755.
Paint Dealers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2108.
Permian Basin Chapter SPBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Saxe, 682-6901.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: contact Jim and Jeaneen Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Allen, 685-7054.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 693-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Anson Gilbreath, 694-7892 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yocco Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Museum schedules children's classes

Spring break classes, "Kite Tales" and "Turquoise Trading," are scheduled for Museum School at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Tuesday through Friday.

"Kite Tales" taught by Emmy Ulmschneider will introduce 6 to 8 year olds to the wind and its dynamics with projects to show what the wind does, how birds and kites fly and how the wind is used.

Children will make wind socks, kites, paper airplanes and other wind objects. They also will learn safety rules from a representative from TU Electric. This class is set for 10:30 a.m. to noon.

"Turquoise Trading," for 9 to 12 year olds, is to be taught by Lisa Bedford. Time for this class is 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Students will be involved in history and pre-history of the Southwest, its peoples and their activities, the identification of Indian groups and how the Spanish explorers influenced Indian lifestyles.

Students will do mock prospecting, create a mosaic using Indian motifs and share rock collections and methods of identifying rocks, minerals and gems. In addition they will be learning note-taking skills used by archaeologists and other explorers.

A geologist, Cyril Perusek, and a tradesman, Donette Powell, will talk to the class. Fee is \$20 for museum members and \$24 for non-members. A limited number of scholarships are available. For information call the museum's education department, 683-2882.

Ms. Ulmschneider, a former Master-in-Residence at the museum, is a geologist and biologist. She currently is working on teacher certification at UTPB.

Ms. Bedford, a native Midlander, is a graduate of Texas Christian University with a degree in commercial art. She has worked at the museum in the curatorial department and with Museum School.

Band marks anniversary of one and only recording

By Dan O'Mara

WACO (AP) — A decade before Tony Bennett set hearts aflutter with his No. 1 hit "Because of You," the University Scots made it their own.

And while Glenn Miller was swinging the country with his big band sound, the Scots brought it home to Waco — big and loud.

"We came along about the same time Glenn Miller did and ended up about the same time he did," said Willy Long, the Scots' fourth tenor sax.

"Of course," he added with a chuckle, "there was a little bit of difference between Glenn Miller's quality and ours. But, nevertheless, we were about the same vintage."

Long, who now practices medicine in Belton as Dr. William B. Long, and five other original Scots got together again recently to observe the 50th anniversary of the band's one and only recording session.

At 7 p.m. on March 30, 1940, the band arrived at the Karem Temple Ballroom and played a set straight through with no edits, no retakes. The entire band played into one microphone for a recording on metal discs covered with hardened wax.

Two hours later, after exhausting their repertoire for posterity, they played a dance for the Waco DeMolay youth organization.

The recordings never were marketed. In fact, only one copy exists today. Last year, however, Long copied the recording onto tapes and gave them to members of the band.

Composed mostly of Waco High School students who went on to Baylor University, the Scots were the premier local dance band from 1939 to 1942, Long said. They played most of the local student dances, conventions and club banquets at Baylor.

Baylor President Pat Neff and other school administrators attended those banquets, recalled Horton Shipley, who played lead alto sax for the band. The music was soft and sedate while they were there, he said.

"But once Pat Neff left, we cleared the floor and the place started jumping," he added.

Shipley now owns Man Alive motivational consultants in Waco.

While most of their engagements were in Waco, the Scots' itinerary took them to Temple, Hillsboro, Cameron, Brownwood and Kerrville. They averaged about two appearances a week, mostly on Friday and Saturday nights.

"There were maybe one or two other bands around, but they weren't steady bands like ours," Long said. "We stayed steady for about three years and didn't really fluctuate personnel-wise."

Band members made about \$5 a night for their efforts, Long said.

"We had a lot of fun; we made a little money," Long recalled. "But I think all of our enjoyment came from watching the dancers enjoy our music."

The Scots also performed lived on a 30-minute Saturday morning music show on radio station WACO, the only one in town at the time. That stint lasted about a year, Long said.

They received their largest exposure, however, one Saturday morning when they played on "Campus Varieties" on Dallas-Fort Worth radio station WBAP.



AP Laserphoto

Willy Long, left, and Horton Shipley show off a 50-year-old recording of their school band, the University Scots. Some of the members recently got together for a 50-year reunion.

The Scots started rehearsing in 1938 as Waco High School seniors and continued playing once they moved on to Baylor. The band broke up in the spring of 1942, Long said, due in large part to the onset of World War II.

Of the original members, two have died — pianist Jack Flowers and drummer Harold Cash — and Long said he has not been able to locate Bobby Holton, the band's third trumpet, since the war.

In addition to Shipley, four other remaining members of the band still live in Waco. They are: Lee W. Helm, Jr., second tenor sax and a retired dentist.

Joe Kendrick, vocals, arrangements and second trumpet. He is the retired marketing director for the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Howard "Burr" Boice, accordion and vibraphone, a retired salesman who still plays organ engagements.

Samuel W. "Butterball" Ferguson, bass, a retired textbook salesman.

H.A. Sedberry brought it all together as the band's technician. He is a consultant for the Tribune-Herald. Jeff Murphy, a retired insurance executive, was the booking agent for the band.

Third alto sax W.D. "Dub" Rogers owns a business consulting firm in Lubbock, and lead trumpet Ross Whitehead is a retired U.S. Air Force band director living in Scottamoor, Fla.

Archaeologist to discuss turquoise trade

"Turquoise Trade Among the Anasazi" is the topic for a 2:30 p.m. slide lecture today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Guest speaker is Dr. Joan Mathien of Albuquerque, N.M. She is an archaeologist with the Branch of Cultural Research, Southwest Region, National Park Service.

The lecture is part of Texas Archaeology Awareness Week observance, which begins today, and is done in conjunction with the exhibition "Turquoise and Tobacco," now on display at the museum.

The exhibition is a Spanish/English presentation of maps, photographs, documents and artifacts focusing on Spanish and Native American trade systems in the Southwest from the pre-Hispanic era with emphasis on the late Spanish colonial period.

Ms. Mathien's interest in turquoise came from her research for her dissertation at the University of New Mexico. Turquoise is the only item of trade from the Southwest which could be traced through the long distance trade networks.

While turquoise is not mined in West Texas, it was a component of trade all over the U.S. Southwest and into Mexico and has been found in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas indicating trade in those areas from the Native Americans of the turquoise producing areas.

Turquoise is the only item of trade from the Southwest which could be traced through the long distance trade networks.

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CINE 4
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RED OCTOBER 'PG'
 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
MY LEFT FOOT 'R'
 2:10 4:40 7:20 9:45
LOVE YOU TO DEATH 'R'
 2:20 4:45 7:25 9:40
LORD OF THE FLIES 'R'
 2:15 4:50 7:25 9:45

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SEAN CONNERY THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
 Pass List Suspended
UA CINE 4
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General Cinema

 BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
JOE VS. THE VOLCANO 7:20 9:30 PG
TREASURE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30 PG
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 PG13
 ★ **DRIVING MISS DAISY**
 12:00 2:10 4:20 7:30 9:40 PG
NORTH PARK
 697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
PRETTY WOMAN
 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 R
CRY BABY 12:30 2:30 4:30 7:15 9:15 PG13
HERNOST GOES TO JAIL
 12:00 2:00 4:00 7:30 9:30 PG
FIRST POWER 1 3 5 7:30 9:30 R

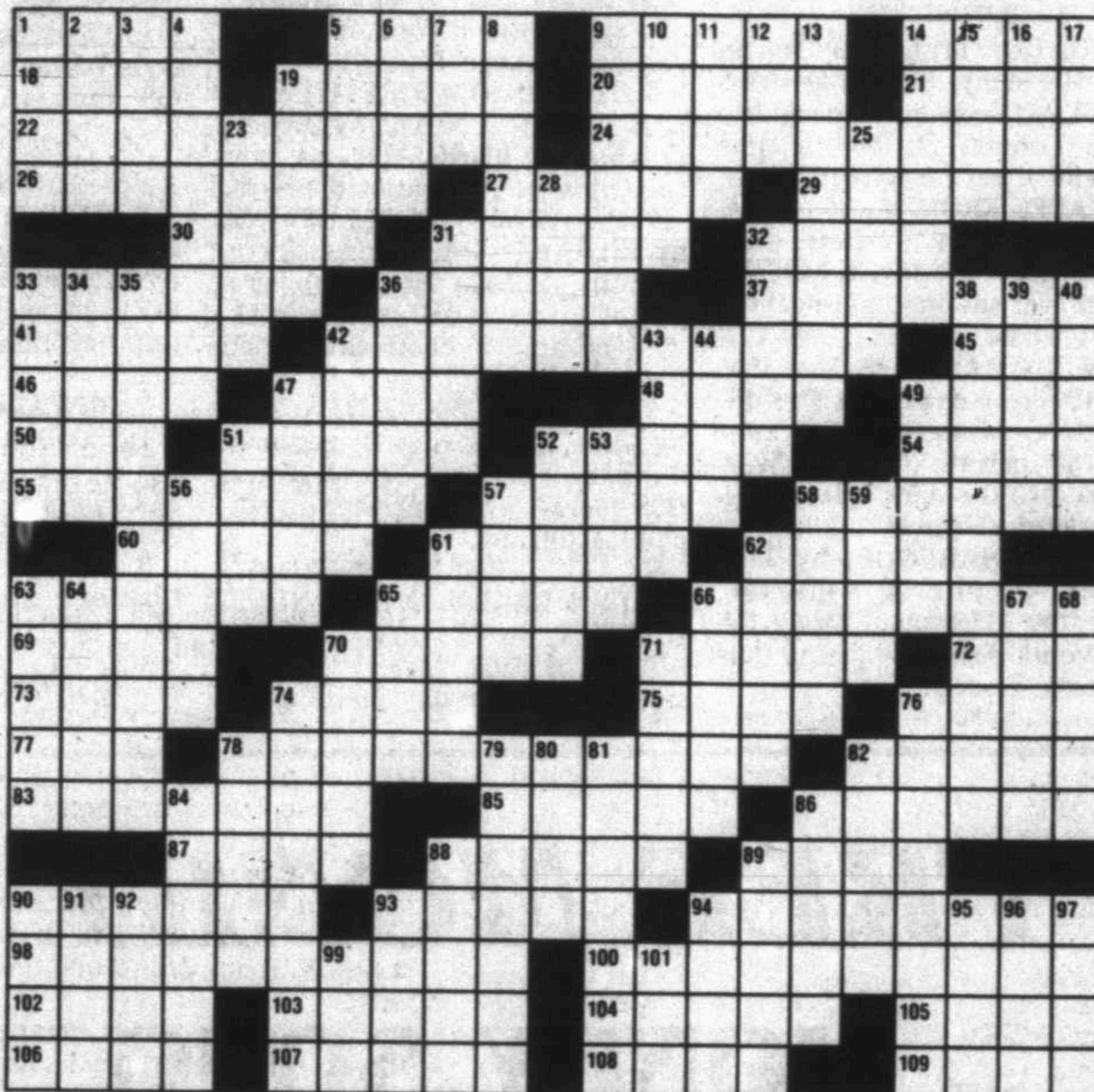
Bright & Easy Favorites (No Hard Rock)

 It's Just Right

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- By Judson C. Trent
- ACROSS**
- 1 "Thy word is unto my feet"
- 9 "Thy word is unto my feet"
- 14 Shadowbox
- 16 Actor Rob
- 19 — Loa
- 20 Designer
- 21 Nimbus
- 22 "Giant" creator
- 24 "The Golden Bowl" author
- 26 Part of VCR
- 27 Red seaweed
- 29 Rent payer
- 30 Suits to —
- 31 Tapestry
- 32 ilk
- 33 Began to appear
- 36 Better aligned
- 37 Model of perfection
- 41 Mine exits
- 42 "Madding crowd" chronicler
- 45 Ecol. agcy.
- 46 Electrical units
- 47 Vers. in Versailles
- 48 Goddess of discord
- 49 Annual
- 50 Building wing
- 51 Seaside
- 52 Realty sign
- 54 Coastal flier
- 55 Plutonium quality
- 57 Latin laws
- 58 More extensive
- 60 Stretch one's neck
- 61 Take in
- 62 Dirt
- 63 Blemishes
- 65 Crowded
- 66 Hikers' vessels
- 69 Carry
- 70 Tanned skin
- 71 Dog disease
- 72 Nav. craft
- 73 Sounds of rejection
- 74 Pitcher
- 75 Aware
- 76 Quickly, for Cato
- 77 Daisy —
- 78 Heathcliff's creator
- 32 "McSorley's Bar" artist
- DOWN**
- 1 Waugh or Clunes
- 2 Pop
- 3 Beards of a sort
- 4 Rustics
- 5 Menu
- 6 Hayseed
- 7 Detroit from Chicago dir.
- 8 Tympanic membrane
- 9 Squared stones
- 10 Loamy deposit
- 11 Mrs. Shakespeare
- 12 Russian village
- 13 Spacecrafts
- 14 Type of daisy
- 15 Shriver and Dawber
- 16 Sheltered
- 17 American Beauty
- 19 Doled out
- 23 Gala occasions
- 25 A Lewis
- 28 Kind of resin
- 31 Levitated
- 32 Boat spar
- 33 Venturous one
- 34 Astaire sister
- 35 "My Antonia" author
- 36 Limerick starter
- 38 Mary Ann Evans' nom de plume
- 39 Conjecture
- 40 Consumer watchdog
- 42 Treasure —
- 43 Artist
- 44 Belligerent
- 47 Dilutes
- 49 Edge
- 51 Oliver's sidekick
- 52 Pester
- 53 Grimm character
- 56 Sobs
- 57 Deal in money
- 58 Patois
- 59 Sweeten the pot
- 61 Wary
- 62 "Divina Commedia" author
- 63 Electioneer
- 64 Forum garb
- 65 Affair of honor
- 66 Tips
- 67 Very bright
- 68 Hard
- 70 Cheese choice
- 71 Peil
- 74 Charlemagne and others
- 76 Pot scrubber's need
- 78 Painter's prop
- 79 "Johnny —" Wyman film
- 80 Breathing sound
- 81 Impinge, in a way
- 82 Yuccalike plant
- 84 Peddler
- 86 Aviator
- 88 "Feed —" starve a fever
- 89 Copter part
- 90 Not closed
- 91 Hindu
- 92 Peruse
- 93 Jewish month
- 94 Porter
- 95 To be, in France
- 96 Meat choice
- 97 "Auld lang —"
- 99 Common
- 101 Inventor
- 102 Whitney



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Julian Lennon, actor John Schneider, pitcher "Catfish" Hunter, actor Edward Mulhare.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Group effort can move mountains, making a dream come true. Financial advice from experts merits further study. Far-off friends can help you. Enjoy a family reunion later in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a sharp eye for value now; look for shopping bargains and new ways to make money. Unfamiliar places could cause discomfort tonight; make your plans accordingly. Take a chance on love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look near and far for good fortune today. Luck is with you and all things are possible. Wonderful opportunities await you in romance and business. Forge ahead! A love relationship shifts gears.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shared causes pay big benefits today. A gathering at church gives you a

splendid opportunity to meet interesting people. Romance is even sweeter the second time around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pampering others, especially your loved ones, could make this a terrific day. Strive for domestic stability and do what is asked of you. A small child requests a special favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romantic relationship blossoms. Expect big changes and secrets that cannot be shared with others. You have a lot to discuss in private, including joint financial projects. Limit your spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cooperation is essential in a family matter. Your dreams and hopes are in the spotlight. Working closely together will bring success. An older person who seems bossy has good ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A desire for glamour and luxury is stronger than ever. Material possessions will not bring the peace of mind you seek. Happiness lies in creative self-expression. Share your feelings

with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Weed out personal items and household goods that you no longer use. A sale or giveaway will result in a cleaner, better-organized home. Forget past mistakes and focus on the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A family outing is favored. A trip to a spot of historical or cultural interest is both fun and educational. Your love for art or music is stimulated. A platonic relationship shifts gears.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A serious agreement between you and a loved one will lead to a closer alliance. Be specific when revealing your life's ambitions. A family member's reaction could amaze you. Speak from the heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A new domestic agreement is vital to everyone's happiness. Be willing to make concessions about your budget and lifestyle. A sermon touches your heart, giving you new hope for the future.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAN HIRSCH

PLAY THE ODDS

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ K 6 3

♥ A 10 9 4

♦ 3

♣ A J 8 4 2

EAST

♠ 9 8 4

♥ K 8 7 2

♦ Q 8

♣ K 10 7 6

SOUTH

♠ A J 5

♥ J 6

♦ A J 10 6 5 2

♣ 5 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠

You don't have to be a math genius to find the best percentage plays at the table. Common sense will lead you to the right path more often than not.

North's decision to raise to three

no trump is a bit pushy. However, the vulnerable game bonus was an attractive carrot and our North was not the sort of player to resist temptation.

West led a top-of-nothing nine of spades and declarer made an excellent play by choosing to win with dummy's king. The opening lead made it likely the queen of spades was with East, and South needed every entry to hand if he were going to bring home the contract.

Assuming three spade tricks, declarer could count five tricks in spades, hearts and clubs. He needed four more, and the obvious suit to tackle was diamonds. How would you manage the suit to get the required number of tricks?

If diamonds were to break 5-1, there was little hope. So the two possibilities to consider were 4-2 and 3-3 distributions. With an even distribution, four tricks could be developed no matter how the suit was played, so the only problem was a 4-2 split.

One way was to take a diamond finesse. That would work whenever East held both diamond honors guarded twice. The other was to lead a diamond to the ace, followed by a low diamond. That would guarantee four tricks whenever either defender held a doubleton diamond honor. Since it was twice as likely that West held a doubleton diamond honor than East having precisely king-queen fourth in the suit, that was declarer's choice.

When West showed up with the queen on the second round, declarer was home. A spade finesse provided an entry to force out the king of diamonds, and the ace of spades allowed declarer to get back to the closed hand to cash the rest of the suit.

Available is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

'Wizard of Oz' to be presented

The Permian Basin Cystic Fibrosis Parent Support Group is sponsoring "The Wizard of Oz" April 18 at Midland Center, corner of Main Street and Wall Avenue.

Showtime is 7 p.m. for this production, which is an original adaptation of the classic.

"The musical production will bring to life Dorothy and her unique companions, re-creating their famous adventures," says a release from the PBCF Parent Support Group. "The Tinman, The Scarecrow and The Cowardly Lion

are among the most remarkable and unforgettable characters in all literature. Their thoughts and feelings, uncertainties and achievements reflect the growing up experience of every child."

For more information or to purchase tickets call Jeff or Leslie, 694-2150.

Brahms succumbs

Composer Johannes Brahms died in Vienna at age 63 on April 3, 1897.

Recording artist Tim Mensy to be performing at New West

Staff Report

Tim Mensy, Columbia Records new act, will perform at New West from 9:30 to 11 p.m. today.

As a songwriter, Mensy has scored with hits "Mama's Rocking Chair," recorded by The Whites and John Conlee; "Mama Knows," recorded by Shenandoah; and "She Didn't Break My Heart," recorded by T. G. Sheppard.

His singing and songwriting career as a single artist has recently been launched with the album "Stone by Stone" and the single "You Can't Throw Dirt."



Mensy

Mensy was born in Mechanicsville, Va., 10 miles north of Richmond. His mother was a member of the Old Dominion Band, where Mensy debuted as a performer when he was 3.

Raised in his family's band, he accompanied his mother, father, two brothers and two sisters throughout Virginia and the East Coast. His family's band opened for Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner, the Wilburn Brothers featuring Loretta Lynn, Merle Haggard and Joe and Rosalie Maphis.

He was playing mandolin with the band at age 8. Mensy secured a recording contract with Warner Bros. as a member of the group Bandana. Then, he signed as a songwriter to Combine Music Publishing, where he was able to sing and perform guitar on his own song demos. Bob Montgomery, vice president of

A&R for CBS Records heard the demos and contacted him.

"Bob Montgomery and I connected," Mensy says. "This was the one time in my life I've ever felt understood personally and musically. The bonding between us was something much larger than even producing a record. I supposed I should admit that it was also the first time I experience a feeling of professional trust."

"I've had a hard time with that because I've been beat up with going in the wrong directions and living on empty promises."

With the release of "Stone by Stone" comes the culmination of 22 years worth of dreams for the 29-year-old Mensy.

"I guess what I want most after all these years of experience is to give back to my parents the many years of loving and living they did for me," Mensy says.

Painter will be giving workshop

Staff Report

Painter Katherine T. Carter is presenting a workshop entitled "How to Get Started Professionally to Approaching New York Galleries" from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Arts Assembly of Midland, the Art Institute of the Permian Basin, Midland Art Association, Midland College, Odessa College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and the Museum of the Southwest.

It will be held at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person.

Ms. Carter advises artists how to be accepted by a gallery. Information on slide preparation, resumes, press and slide packets, cover letters, mailing lists, exhibition opportunities, professional information sources, targeting and approaching galleries is covered.

In addition, Ms. Carter will present a lecture entitled "Highlights of the New York Art Season" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the planetarium. A \$2 contribution will be requested at the door. In this talk, she will present a comprehensive overview of the New York exhibition season and the most recent works being exhibited in New York. She will cover the major art areas of painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, photography and printmaking.

Ms. Carter first exhibited in New York at the New Museum while still completing her graduate degree at the University of South Florida. She then became affiliated with the Hal Bromm Gallery where she has had two, one-woman shows. She has lectured at more than 100 colleges, art centers and museums through the country.

Ms. Carter also will do private studio visits for those interested at a fee of \$150 for a 90-minute visit. The visit will include critique, professional assessment, review of promotional materials and slides and recommendation of New York art galleries.

She can handle six visits Thursday. To book an appointment call Sharla Kimbrough at the museum, 683-2882.



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Ken Kesey says fame isn't good for writer

By Jeff Barnard

PLEASANT HILL, Ore. (AP) — Under the living room carpet in the converted barn author Ken Kesey calls home is a wrestling mat that has cushioned roughhousing with his four children and is a touchstone for the life he leads on his farm.

"I've always been very tight with my family," said Kesey, who saw both his sons follow in his footsteps as wrestlers for the University of Oregon. "It's always been the most important thing in my life."



Kesey

Kesey has lived on this farm since 1965, after his novels, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," won him literary fame. His father and brother both owned it before him.

"When I was working on 'Sometimes a Great Notion,' one of the reasons I could do it was because I was unknown," he said. "I could get all those balls in the air and keep them up there and nothing would come along and distract me. Now there's a lot of stuff happens that happens because I'm famous. And famous isn't good for a writer. You don't observe well when you're being observed."

Many of the outbuildings on the farm were built by the Merry Pranksters he led in the psychedelic bus trip across America chronicled by Tom Wolfe in "The Electric Kool-aid Acid Test." The bus, called Further, is parked out back.

"EVERYBODY IN my family knows what I've done. I've smoked dope and would still be smoking dope if I could get some," Kesey said.

"I know enough about drugs ... to know that you can't really be a good family person and take certain types of drugs. They turn you into yourself. Cocaine and the opiates. Any of the barbiturates. Booze. Those harm your family."

"But the real psychedelics, they increase your awareness of the spiritual forces around you, which I think increases your love. I don't know anybody who ever had family problems because of smoking marijuana. They may have had financial problems because they're too lazy to get up and go to work, but they always like to hang around and play with the kids and the dogs, be in the kitchen."

Kesey got his first taste of LSD in the early 1960s in government-run experiments in Menlo Park, Calif., where he also was studying writing under Wallace Stegner at Stanford University. His first novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," was published in 1962.

"I felt like I was doing as American as a thing as Neil Armstrong when he volunteered to go to the moon," Kesey said of the drug experiments. "There was a new place to be explored and we were astronauts."

"That exploration of new territory is a very American thing. Say you're doing cocaine, that is not exploration of new territory. That's just a titillation."

MOST RECENTLY, Kesey has been giving performances of "Tricker the Squirrel Meets Big Double the Bear," a story told by his grandmother and set to music by a neighbor, Art Maddox.

He figures that videotapes of writers reading their works into the camera's eye, interspersed

with actors presenting scenes, will take the place of books. His son, Zane, has done a "Tricker" piece that cuts between Kesey with the orchestra, and Kesey lip-synching in the swamp behind his home.

"It will take over for about 50 or 70 years and then all that machinery will fall apart and we'll be back to the printed word," Kesey said.

Kesey has taken a lot of heat for not producing another novel to put beside the first two, but he is halfway through one now and under contract to finish it this year.

"There's a saying from (William) Faulkner, who said every so often the dog has to go against the bear just to keep calling himself a dog. The novel is the real bear."

Called "Sailor's Song," the book is set in a fishing village on the coast of southeastern Alaska a little bit in the future, when things are bleaker and more hedonistic than they are now.

"I think it's about love at the end of the world," Kesey says. "Can you love when you know things are coming to an end?"

THE MAIN characters are an Indian woman and a crop-duster who moves to town from Fresno, Calif., after the death of his child. Before leaving California, he loads his plane from a truck that pumps out portable toilets and sprays the state fair.

When not working on the novel, Kesey is involved with his wife, Faye, who was his high school sweetheart, and their children, Shannon, Zane, Jed and Sunshine, who all grew up on the farm.

Jed was buried here after his death in 1984, in the crash of a van carrying the University of Oregon wrestling team to Pullman, Wash.

"I learned something from Jed's death, which is how badly it hurts and that if I were to die, it would hurt other people, and I don't want to hurt other people," Kesey said. "I button my seat belt and wear my life jacket. I used to think it's my life, I can do with it what I want. But it's not just my life."

Recently, he and Zane planted some trees along the property line. At 54, Kesey doesn't expect to see the trees reach maturity, but feels they are part of the chain that is family.

Kesey has a granddaughter, Katherine Grace, born to Shannon shortly after New Year's Day, and he is angered that many Americans doom their progeny by despoiling the environment.

"It used to be that old people, instead of spending their money at the end of their life, would be passing that money on to their children and grandchildren," Kesey said. "But now, we've been taught to go ahead and waste it, fill the sky with poison — we're not going to be here anyway."

"I HAVE vowed not to do that. This piece of land won't move out of this family. Once you bury a kid on your land, it would take a bulldozer and a large government to move you."

Kesey recalled how several years ago, a busload of people stopped by on their way from California to Kansas and asked Kesey to come along.

"They all had a vision that the whole West Coast was going to fall in the ocean and they were all moving to Kansas," Kesey said. "They were the messiest bunch. When they finished with a can they just threw it. People's clothes were dirty. Their hair was uncut. They were angry with us for not joining them."

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. **THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM**, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, \$21.95.) A professor's past association with Vietnamese terrorists catches up with him, with dramatic consequences.
2. **OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO**, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$12.95.) The problems of finding your way through life, as depicted in verse and pictures.
3. **CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$21.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.
4. **DEVICES AND DESIRES**, by P.D. James. (Knopf, \$19.95.) Adam Dalgliesh puzzles over a series of killings on the windy Norfolk coast.
5. **THE SCIONS OF SHANNARA**, by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$19.95.) The adventures of two brothers who practice magic in a fantasy land where its use is forbidden.
6. **THE BAD PLACE**, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putnam, \$19.95.) A troubled sleepwalker hires a detective team to discover the causes and consequences of his behavior.
7. **BITTER SWEET**, by LaVyrle

Spencer. (Putnam, \$18.95.) A widow's ordeal after meeting her high school flame, now a less than happily married man.

8. **CARIBBEAN**, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$22.95.) The history of the sea islands told in fictional form.

9. **VINELAND**, by Thomas Pynchon. (Little, Brown, \$19.95.) The passions of the 1960s continue to rule the lives of members of a community in northern California.

10. **DADDY**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$19.95.) Unexpected crises wreck the safe, predictable world an elderly man has built for himself and his two sons.

11. **MASQUERADE**, by Janet Dailey. (Little, Brown, \$19.95.) An encounter with a masked man during a carnival in Nice brings a New Orleans heiress romance and a series of puzzles.

12. **LONDON FIELDS**, by Martin Amis. (Harmony, \$19.95.) Destruction and self-destruction permeate a grim London in 1990, a time when global catastrophe impends.

13. **TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE**, by Jimmy Buffett. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$16.95.) Short stories set on a mythical Caribbean island.

14. **BURN MARKS**, by Sara Paretsky. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) The disappearance of her dearest aunt takes the private eye V.I. Warshawski into the dark side of Chicago's political world.

15. **COLD HARBOUR**, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95.) The OSS agent Craig Osborne on a perilous mission during World War II.

NON-FICTION

1. **MEANS OF ASCENT**, by Robert A. Caro. (Knopf, \$24.95.) Lyndon Johnson's seven-year pursuit of a seat in the Senate, won in 1948 by 87 votes.

2. **MEGATRENDS 2000**, by John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene. (Morrow, \$21.95.) Prognostications about political, economic and social developments in the next decade.

3. **BARBARIANS AT THE GATE**, by Bryan Burrough and John Helyar. (Harper & Row, \$22.95.) The 1988 battle for control of RJR Nabisco.

4. **LIAR'S POKER**, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, \$18.95.) Wall Street's tumultuous 1980s, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader.

5. **WHAT I SAW AT THE REVOLUTION**, by Peggy Noonan. (Random House, \$19.95.) The memoirs of a speechwriter for Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

6. **IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT**, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.

7. **PARTING WITH ILLUSIONS**, by Vladimir Pozner. (Atlantic Monthly, \$19.95.) The autobiography of a man, raised in New York, who became a commentator on Radio Moscow.

8. **THE SPY WENT DANCING**, by Aline, Countess of Romanones. (Putnam, \$19.95.) A World War II OSS operative resumes her investigations during the 60s.

9. **ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN**, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

10. **A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME**, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

11. **DEEP COVER**, by Michael Levine. (Delacorte, \$19.95.) A critical account of the performance of the Drug Enforcement Administration by a former agent.

12. **THE CUCKOO'S EGG**, by Clifford Stoll. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) An astrophysicist tells how he stalked a computer hacker from California across America to West Germany.

13. **THE EMPEROR'S NEW MIND**, by Roger Penrose. (Oxford University, \$24.95.) A physicist maintains that computers will never replace human thinking.

14. **RAW RECRUIT**, by Alexander Wolff and Armen Keteyian. (Pocket, \$18.95.) How current recruitment practices corrupt college basketball players, coaches and their schools.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. **SECRETS ABOUT MEN EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW**, by Barbara De Angelis. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) Ways by which women can improve their relationships with men.

2. **BEWARE THE NAKED MAN WHO OFFERS YOU HIS SHIRT**, by Harvey Mackay. (Morrow, \$19.95.) Advice on how to get ahead in business in the 90s.

3. **WEALTH WITHOUT RISK**, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

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APRIL 16 SEALS & CROFTS	APRIL 17 BEACH BOYS	APRIL 18 STEVIE WONDER	APRIL 19 PHIL COLLINS	APRIL 20 GLORIA ESTEFAN
APRIL 23 HALL & OATES	APRIL 24 BRUCE HORNSBY	APRIL 25 WHITNEY HOUSTON	APRIL 26 HEUY LEWIS & THE NEWS	APRIL 27 RICHARD MARX
APRIL 30 REO SPEEDWAGON	MAY 1 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	MAY 2 STARSHIP	MAY 3 ROD STEWARD	MAY 4 CREEDENCE CLEARWATER
MAY 7 FOUR TOPS	MAY 8 GRASS ROOTS	MAY 9 GUESS WHO	MAY 10 TOMMY JAMES	MAY 11 TEMPTATIONS
MAY 14 MONKEYS	MAY 15 TURTLES	MAY 16 SUPREMES	MAY 17 ASSOCIATION	MAY 18 BYRDS
MAY 21 ARETHA FRANKLIN	MAY 22 HOLLIES	MAY 23 MAMAS & PAPAS	MAY 24 ROLLING STONES	MAY 25 SMOKEY ROBINSON
MAY 28 AIR SUPPLY	MAY 29 RICK ASTLEY	MAY 30 KENNY LOGGINS	MAY 31 CHRISTOPHER CROSS	JUNE 1 FOREIGNER
JUNE 4 GLEN FREY	JUNE 5 JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP	JUNE 6 JOURNEY	JUNE 7 MADONNA	JUNE 8 TOTO
JUNE 11 STEVE WINWOOD	JUNE 12 AMERICA	JUNE 13 DON HENLEY	JUNE 14 BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS	JUNE 15 PAUL McCARTNEY

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'Cold Harbour' has marvelous plot

"Cold Harbour," by Jack Higgins. Simon & Schuster. 318 Pages. \$19.95.

By Phil Thomas

AP Books Editor

Jack Higgins has been writing good action-adventure novels for some years now and "Cold Harbour," his latest, is right up there with the best of them.

Like most of those that went before, the new book's plot is based on World War II. The war no longer is going well for the Germans. The Nazis know the Allies are planning an invasion of Europe but they don't know its location — and they desperately want to know. The Allies know the Nazis are expecting them and they want to know just what sort of defenses will be awaiting their forces when they land.

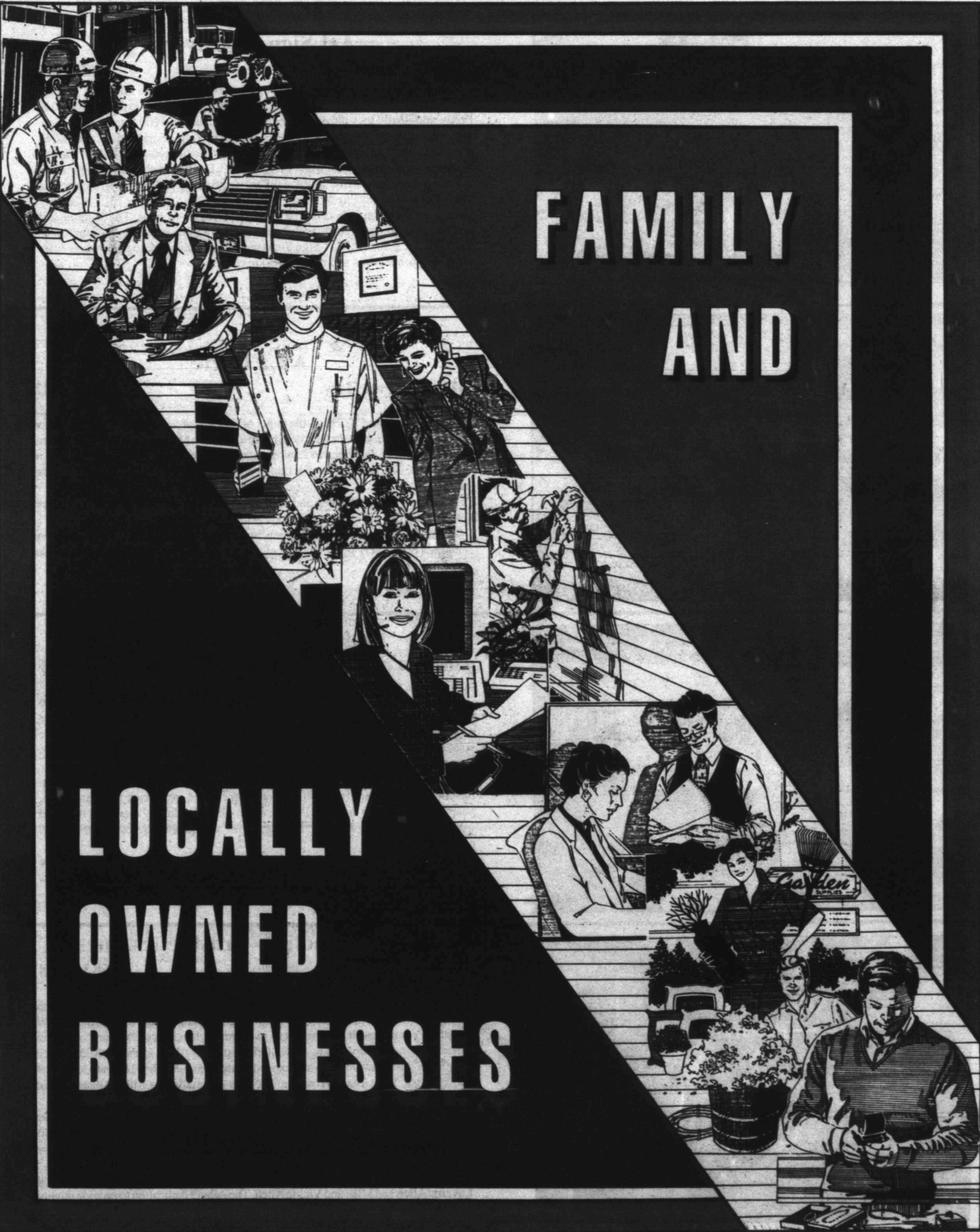
Each side, of course, is determined to get what it wants and this gives Higgins a chance to con-

A Review

coct a marvelous plot in which there is cross and double cross, good bad guys and bad good guys and — a trademark of Higgins' — marvelously well-done action scenes.

When the Allies learn that top German military brass plan to gather at a chateau in occupied France to discuss the coming Allied invasion, they want to know what is being discussed. Using an elaborate spy system, one of whose elements involves Allied soldiers masquerading as Germans, they do manage to penetrate German security.

But it's not as straightforward as all that. Higgins always has a few aces up his sleeve and he plays them to superb effect in "Cold Harbour." And the reader must wait until the closing pages before Higgins smoothly sorts it all out without leaving a plot string untied.



**FAMILY
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A-1 Sign Engravers

1200 Garden City Hwy.

682-4503

In July 1974, David Tomlin founded A-1 Sign Engravers in his home, making engraved oil field lease signs. Since that time the business has expanded to 700 S. Pecos, and finally they moved to their present location at 1200 Garden City Hwy. The product line manufactured by A-1 Sign Engravers has expanded from engraved signs to the full spectrum of silk-screened signs, textile printing, custom frames, lighted signs, and neon sign work. In April 1989, David's brother, Dwain, formerly with A-1, started Lone Star Signs, a full service commercial sign shop located one block from A-1 Sign Engravers.

A-1 Sign Engravers offers one day service on engraved signs. The Tomlins feel that the personal involvement and commitment of family members and employees has led to the success of A-1 Sign Engravers. Future plans are to continue to offer service, dependability, and quality workmanship.



A La Carte

311 Andrews Hwy.

684-7782

In 1945 J.P. "Bum" Gibbins, the father of the current owner of A La Carte started Basin Supply Inc. with the first store being located on Main Street where the Federal Building is now. It moved to Permian Shopping Center on Andrews Highway in 1952. Gene and Bobbie Jean McDaniel purchased the hardware and gift business in 1963.

A La Carte carries kitchen and food speciality gifts and offers a bridal registry. They specialize in "quality, plus good priced" items for the home.

The McDaniels raised four children, two boys and two girls, and family involvement has been a very important part of this business. All have been involved in the kitchen gift shop.



Aldredge Pharmacy, Inc.

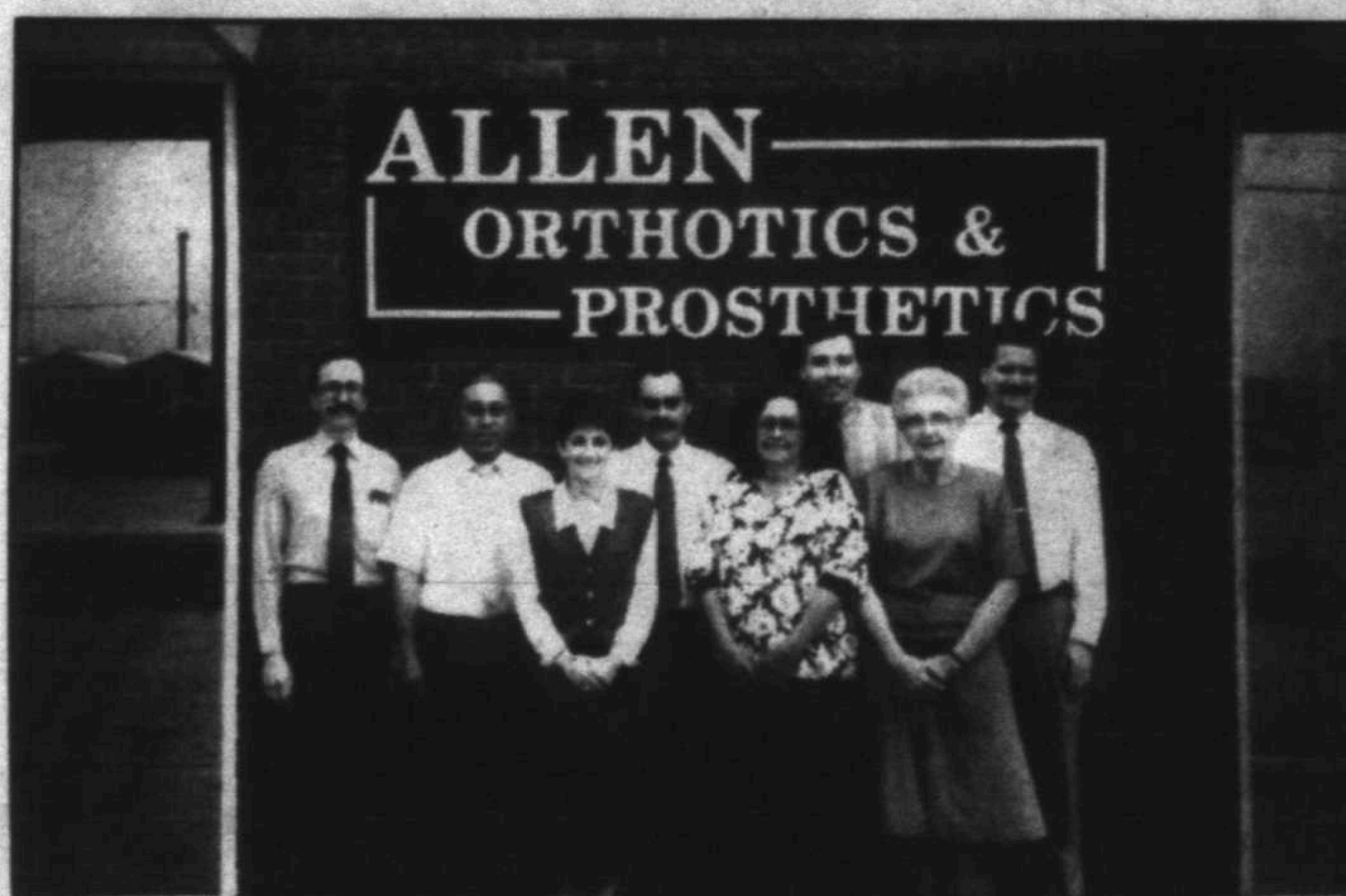
2309 W. Louisiana

684-5565

Aldredge Pharmacy, Inc. is a family-oriented business, currently serving the prescription needs for as many as four generations of the same family. Their customers -- the ones who trust Aldredge Pharmacy for their medical needs -- are what make this business unique. According to owner/pharmacist Larry Aldredge they are the nicest people to be found anywhere.

Other family members involved in providing prescription medications and over-the-counter health needs are Alice, bookkeeper; Lee, pharmacy tech, and John, pharmacy tech. Over the last 21 years, other Aldredge family members involved were Les Aldredge, founder; Brenda, typist and pharmacy tech; and Phillip, pharmacy tech.

In 1968 Les Aldredge purchased a pharmacy that has continued to serve the prescription needs for 22 years. The Aldredge family is there for each other, through the good and the bad times.



Allen Orthotics - Prosthetics, Inc.

2502 W. Ohio

683-3788

Since its origin in 1954, Allen Orthotics and Prosthetics has been dedicated to serving the medical profession and the physically challenged. Allen Orthotics and Prosthetics is the result of a merger of two firms, Allen Brace Company and West Texas Prosthetic Services in 1989. Orthotist A.J. Allen founded Allen Brace Company in Midland in 1954 and expanded to Odessa in 1961. They are located at 1213 N. Lee. West Texas Prosthetic Services was started by Mike Allen, CPO in 1979.

With over 100 years of combined staff experience in orthotics and prosthetic, the practitioners are specialists in orthotics and prosthetics and offer state-of-the-art devices and services for individuals in the western Texas and southeastern New Mexico areas.

The family members involved at Allen Orthotics and Prosthetics are A.J. and Laverne Allen and Mike and Vickie Allen. The Allen's dedication to provide quality care for the physically challenged has always been their goal. They look forward to serving their community in the future with the same commitment to their patients.

B.M.L. Inc.

Midland 686-7153 Abilene 676-3355 Ft. Worth (817) 336-5019

BML Inc. was founded in March, 1981 in Abilene by Powell Berry, and serviced the immediate Abilene area. Since then BML has expanded to operations into West and North Texas with offices in Midland (operated by Dean Berry) and Ft. Worth (operated by Ray Berry). BML plans to expand its trade areas as the business continues to grow.

The company deals in the purchasing, transporting and marketing of crude oil, and it is one of the few independently owned and operated family crude oil marketing companies.

The key to the success of BML has been its personalized service, combined with competitive prices and backed by letters of credit. When you call BML you are dealing directly with the owners of the company, and your personal satisfaction is guaranteed.



Buddy's Flowers

1505 W. Wall

684-7418

Thomas Russell, Jr., and Ernestine Russell bought Buddy's Flowers in 1974, and four of their five children have been involved in the business at one time or another. Their youngest daughter, Paul Russell Eberle, has been working at Buddy's for the past seven years.

Serving Midland since the 1940's, Buddy's Flowers has been a forerunner in developing new and innovative floral designs, expanding the selection of gifts they offer their customers each year. Since 1980 they have been a member of FTD's top 1000 Elite Group. The talented staff of Buddy's is always happy to make recommendations for the perfect flowers for any occasion. They want the customer to be delighted with his/her order!

The Russell family feels that Buddy's Flowers is unique because of the family atmosphere that they share with all of their employees. That caring is projected through each of their employees and to all of their customers. They pride themselves in treating each other with a "special touch."



Buster Brown Shoe Store

1028-B Andrews Hwy.

694-3255

The Buster Brown Shoe Store was founded in 1981 and is still in its original location. Present owners Jim and Barbara Daniels, along with sons Trevor and Derek, purchased the store in February, 1990.

Buster Brown Shoe Store offers a complete selection of sizes and styles of infant, children's and preteen shoes, socks, laces and shoe care products. The Buster Brown name has been around for 90 years, and the name has come to denote quality footwear at affordable prices.

The Daniels family feels that the main importance of family businesses is that the money will be kept here in our community, helping it to prosper and grow.





Canton Decorating Center

4600 Sinclair

694-4414

Canton Decorating Center offers a variety of services for homeowners who are wanting to update their homes, from remodeling one room or an entire house to adding a new color of carpeting or flooring.

Tom Canton founded Canton Decorating in 1958 and the dependability of family members is what helps the Cantons run a successful decorating business. Robbie D. Canton, the owner's daughter, has been involved in the family business since 1979. Rita Cannon, Tom's wife, has been searching Texas for antiques that can be used in their clients' homes for three years.

One of the reasons that Canton Decorating has been successful for 32 years is because Tom has been involved in a variety of aspects of home improvements. Tom has built cabinets and homes, and currently carries a large selection of carpeting, flooring, vinyl, tile, formica, antiques and collectibles.

Go by 4600 Sinclair and visit their showroom today.



Carter's Furniture

501 E. Illinois

682-2843

Tim and Laura Carter are currently the third generation of the Carter family that has been involved in the furniture business. James and Eloise Carter are also active in their family-owned business, Carter's Furniture, Inc.

James Carter opened Carter's Furniture in September of 1951 in an 800 sq. ft. building. Over the years, Carter's has grown to cover one-half of a city block of showroom and seven warehouses filled with furniture for immediate delivery.

Tim Carter, the founder's son, purchased the business in 1986, while James Carter still remains very active in the family business. The family members involved at Carter's Furniture always seem to push for the very best for their customers and store. They won't settle for less.

Carter's Furniture will continue to strive to be the best furniture store in Midland, offering quality name brand furniture and mattresses at competitive prices.



Chick-fil-A

Midland Park Mall

697-1427

Chick-fil-A is a fast-service restaurant featuring the original boneless breast of chicken sandwich. Also available are homemade salads, ice cream and lemon meringue pie. Chick-fil-A also introduced a new item last summer, a chargilled chicken sandwich.

Gordon Schrank, owner, is assisted by his wife Carol, who is the promotions director and is always ready as an "emergency" kitchen helper. Their daughter, Katie, also helps out during the year.

Chick-fil-A opened in 1980, along with the opening of Midland Park Mall. The Schrank family constantly strive to give their customers more than their money's worth. They want to make their day a little brighter and for them to be a little better due to their visit.

In 1982, Chick-fil-A was awarded the "Symbol of Success," a prestigious sales award. They also have given 16 college scholarships to qualifying employees. Without the support of his wife and children, Schrank feels that surviving the last 10 years would have been very difficult, if not impossible.

Classical Greenery & Floral Design

3323 N. Midland Drive #110 699-6410

Classical Greenery has a reputation for beautiful tropical plants, festive holiday and all-occasion gift baskets. The store recently was remodeled and expanded into a full-service fresh floral design. Customers are invited to walk-in the display cooler to make their selection of fresh flowers.

Other services available are plant leasing and maintenance; local delivery and wire service for out-of-town friends; arrangements for parties and weddings.

Classical Greenery and Floral Design have three floral designers -- Peggy Parkerson, Glenda Duke and Teresa Merritt -- are available to assist in helping customers decorate their homes with plants and flowers.

Jody and Marybeth Hughes, along with their children Jeff, Gregory and Amy, invite you to visit their store just in time for Easter.



CMC Business Systems

8000 West Highway 80 563-1642

Thirty-four years ago, CMC Business Systems was founded by the late Ted Holeva. Under his guidance, the company grew from a two-man operation to one with 28 employees.

Patrick and Daniel Holeva currently head this business products company which serves over 30 West Texas counties, offering business equipment, copier, facsimilies and audio/visual products. CMC also has a complete service department, as well as a telemarketing department that can fill any supply order for your office.

CMC Business Systems combines the most up-to-date equipment for copying and facsimile transmission with old fashioned customer accommodation. Family involvement is a vital part of their commitment to their customers. A more involved attitude helps customers know that someone with the Holeva name is committed to seeing that their needs are met. They really do believe in putting the customer first.



Computer Creations/Judith's Jewelry

Dellwood Mall 694-2272

Computer Creations/Judith's Jewelry opened its new boutique in Dellwood Mall in February. Judith's Jewelry was begun five years ago, with the computer creations being added in July, 1989.

This shop offers its customers a variety of services -- computerized hairstyles, spin art T-shirts, Lume nails and balloon wrap gifts. Computerized hairstyles is the newest technology in the beauty industry. Customers can receive before and after pictures of hairstyles and make-up.

Judith Wurster is assisted in her family-owned business by her daughter, Katherine and son, John. Cleve Toliver also helps in this business wherever needed.

Computer Creations/Judith's Jewelry also features a wide variety of jewelry, clothing and gift baskets.





Copy Craft

11304 W. Hwy. 80

561-9118

Ken and Letty Craft founded their business in February, 1983, and since then it has grown to become the Permian Basin's largest office and computer supply firm.

Ken Craft and the staff of Copy Craft extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their clients for the patronage that has enabled the business to become the largest office and computer supply firm in the area. They are committed to always having in place the outstanding service, quality of products and discount pricing necessary to enhance each of their clients' growth and success. Their growth has been a direct result of the loyalty and patronage of their customers.

The Crafts feel that owning their own business has enabled their children to learn about business and its rewards on a first hand basis in building from a small company to a multi million dollar corporation.



Cotton Patch Collectibles

Midland Park Mall

Pat Bass and Woo King are the stockholders of CPC, Inc., and operate the business, which functions as a co-op with several participants engaged in bringing together a collection of their handmade crafts.

Husbands and wives are usually involved in the projects, which includes the works of Charlene Alexander, Lou Kirby, Gena Linebarger, Grace Melton, Carla Penick, Jan Prado, Nelda Teer, Ruthe Neaville-Owens, Buddy Marcum and Wilda Morris.

The store features wood crafts, fabric and ceramics, doll houses, calligraphy, decorator pillows, wreaths, and needlework. A special section has been devoted to gifts with a Texas theme. Fashion jewelry and accessories, along with wearable art can be found there -- and they even offer a gift registry.

If you cannot find what you're looking for, then the staff at Cotton Patch Collectibles will help you custom design articles to fit your decorating scheme.



Diversified Business Assistance

301 N. Colorado, Ste. 160

683-3641; 683-9175

Gary and Randy Biggs acquired a telephone answering service in 1985 to expand and move Randy's bookkeeping practice out of the home. What developed in the following years was a diversified financial services company.

In 1986 Gary left an accounting position with a local oil company to go public as a licensed tax practitioner and financial planner at Diversified Business Assistance. He has recently expanded his practice in association with the Equitable Financial Companies, allowing him to provide insurance, annuities and other financial products to his clients.

"Randy and I communicate very effectively, which contributes greatly to our successful working and personal relationship," says Gary.

Randy's contribution is a highly personalized telephone answering service, secretarial services and bookkeeping while Gary's efforts are concentrated on tax preparation, financial planning, SBA loans and general accounting functions.

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The Dodson Street Family of Merchants

Career Girl

329 Dodson Street

682-1678

Career Girl is a ladies' specialty store selling sportswear, dresses, coats, lingerie, accessories, hosiery and furs. This store has been in Midland since 1951 at the same location, offering friendly service and beautiful fashions. Their "special" services include complimentary gift wrap and alterations.

Founded by Thelma and Henry Donohoo in 1951, current owners Bill and Dorothy Rountree purchased the store in 1975 after Mr. Donohoo's death.

The Rountrees have been married for forty-one years and have been in a business partnership with each other for all those years. Both feel that a family business strengthens family unity by providing a common goal. Besides that, the Rountrees have fun working together.

The Rountrees thank the people for their past patronage and hope to continue to serve them for many years to come.



Folger Galleries

325 Dodson St.

683-3778

Folger Galleries carries one of the largest selections of fine art in the Permian Basin. Richard and Therese Folger provide art by nationally renowned artists and brings these artists to Midland to meet their customers personally.

The gallery features oils, watercolors, bronze sculptures, signed and numbered limited edition graphics, quality custom framing. They also carry a variety of art - western, wildlife, impressionism, realism, seascapes, landscapes and Americana in all price ranges.

An old house barn served as the first location of Folger Galleries and moved into their present location in 1987. Future plans include providing the Permian Basin with the finest and most current art available.

"A gallery that is owned and run by a family working together brings to it a commitment and pride that is reflected in the art provided to collections for the families," explained Ms. Folger. "Helping clients to be happy and confident in the art they choose is a very important part of our business."



Frank Hawk Jewelry Inc.

305 Dodson St.

684-4525

Frank and Maxine Hawk, along with their daughter Shanna Hawk Moran, have over 45 years of service to Midlanders. Mr. Hawk and Ms. Moran are both GIA-trained Graduate Gemologists who are able to assist their customers in the selection of an exquisite gem or piece of jewelry.

Frank Hawk Jewelry carries a full line of fine jewelry, fine gifts, sterling flatware, cut glass and clocks. They also offer a full-service jewelry repair and design, remounting, bead and pearl stringing, appraisal service and gem identification.

Mrs. Hawk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, founded Hughes Jewelry Co. in 1945. Current operations continue to serve Midlanders with quality merchandise, friendly attention to detail and the highest degree of integrity, as they have for 45 years.

This business was founded on the basis of total family involvement and that tradition is still their focus today. Totally family-owned and operated businesses will continue to serve their customers in a way that inspires confidence and trust. Delivering that confidence and trust is the Hawks' goal for the future.



The Blue Gem Shop and Gallery

321 Dodson St.

683-1392

The original Blue Gem was opened in Ruidoso, N.M. in 1977, and four years later a second location was opened in the La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe, N.M. The Midland location was opened later in 1981.

Specializing in Indian and southwestern jewelry and art, the Blue Gem Shop also offers unique gifts, prints, napkins, match book covers, stationery, playing cards and Christmas cards, and also offers framing and creative matting services.

Owners Dorothy and J.L. Davis have enjoyed their work with Native American people, and as Dorothy says, "It has enabled me to meet new people and each day I learn something more about these people and how they have learned from their ancestors and how they have been able to find a market for their art."





Doug's Baby Store

San Miguel Square

697-9890

Having family involved in your business means that they care just as much about the business and will go that extra yard which sometimes means the difference between success and failure. The success of Doug's Baby Store has been due to a lot of family members: Doug, president; Tom, vice-president; Nina Messer, sales; Bart, manager; and son Tom, toy demonstrator. Other family members who are involved in part-time sales and bookkeeping are: Jenna, John, Kristy, Beck and LaDon.

Doug's Baby Store, also has a store in Lubbock, offers the largest selection of Child Craft Nursery furniture in West Texas. They are also headquarters for Little Tykes Toys and Amisco Metal Furniture.

This six-year-old business started with 2,200 sq. ft. and today has grown to 8,000 sq. ft. Doug's Baby Store is the largest of its kind in West Texas.



Early Learning Day Care

801 Sinclair at "A" St.

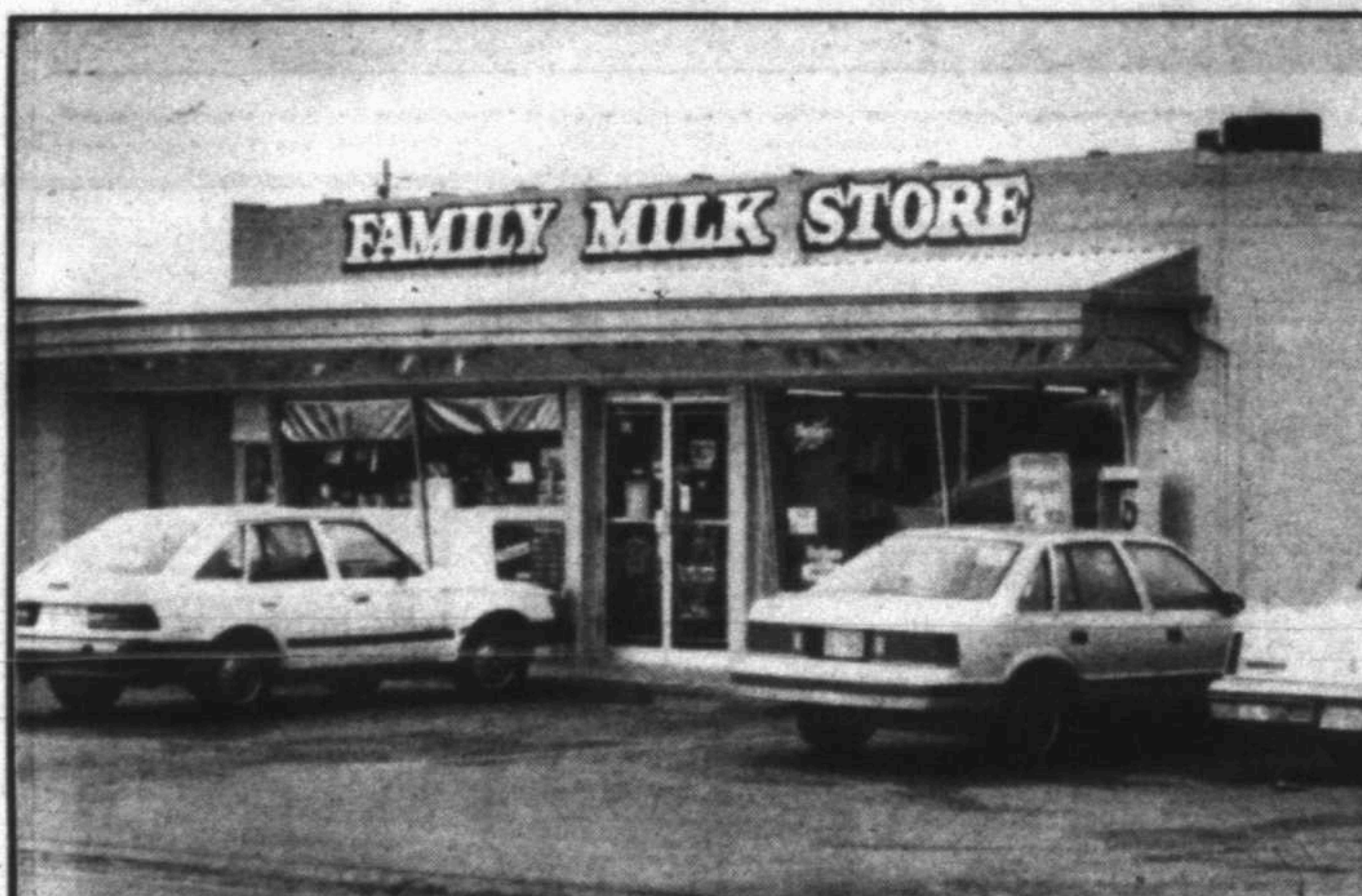
685-0967

Prior to opening her day care in August, 1989, Marcie Becker was a volunteer and teacher's aid in public schools in Midland and San Angelo. Ms. Becker opened her day care, which is a licensed and specialized facility that stresses individualized attention. The children enjoy creative arts, math, science projects, music appreciation and reading as part of their full time care.

Beginning in June, summer reading classes will be held for school age children. Registration for these classes is limited, so parents are encouraged to enroll early.

Other features included at Early Learning are nutritious meals and snacks, outdoor play and other activities for ages 2 to 12.

Operating hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Interested parents are asked to call 685-0967. Children enrolled during the month of May for full-time care will receive one week free if this article is presented.



Family Milk Store

438 Andrews Hwy.

684-0054

The Family Milk Store is a combination grocery store, gas station, milk store and Bar-B-Q located on the corner of Andrews Highway and Michigan. Originally known as Preston Milk Store, the business was bought, and the name was changed two years ago.

The Family Milk Store is home owned and operated by Betty and Jesse Ford, and Rhonda Clark, who really care about their customers and try to get to know each one of them.

So the next time you need some of that great tasting, fresh milk, or if you are in need of gas or grocers -- or if you'd just like some of Pop's Fine Bar-B-Q -- then come down to the Family Milk Store.

You'll be treated like family!

Fashion Floors

3300 W. Wall

694-5036

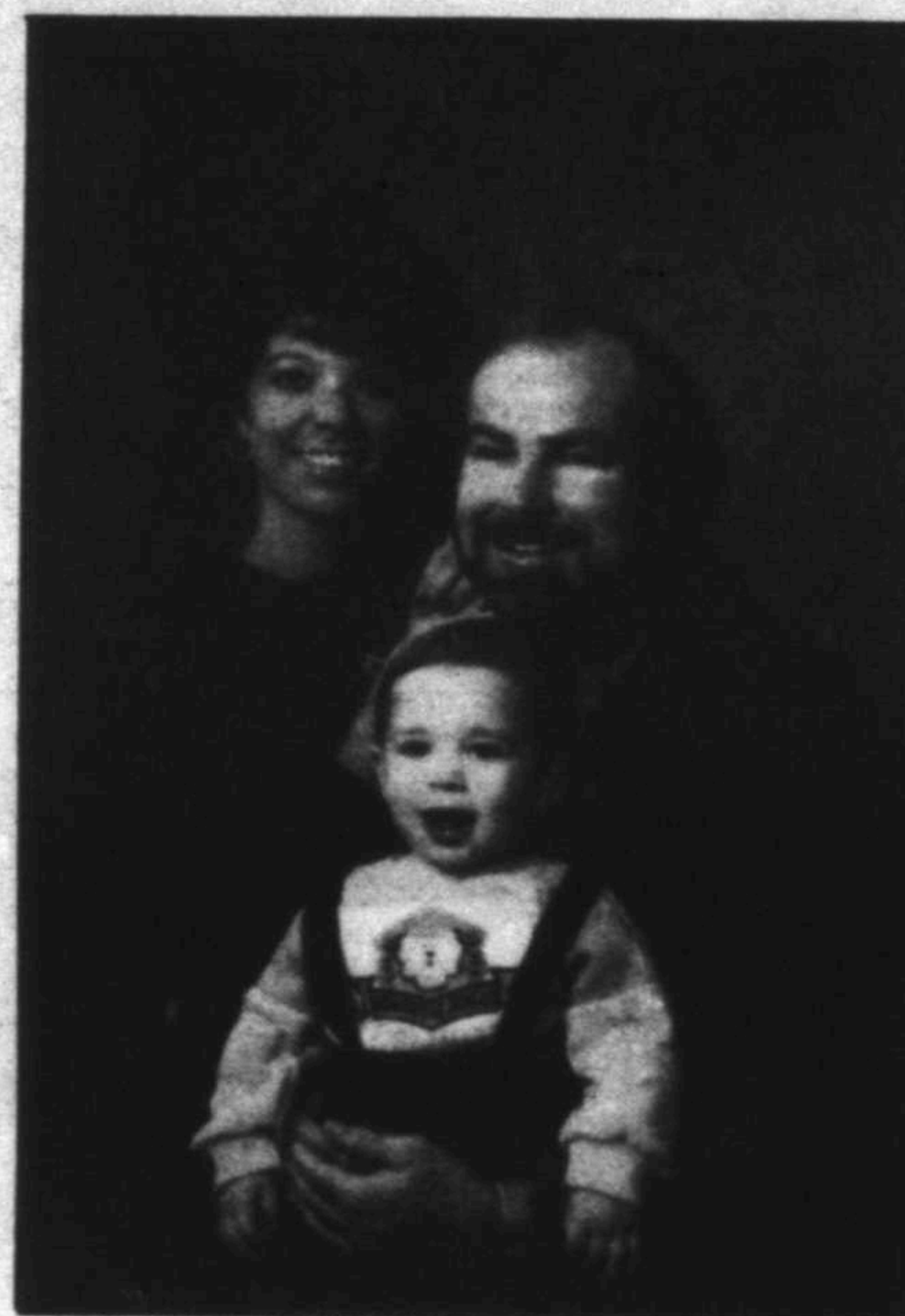
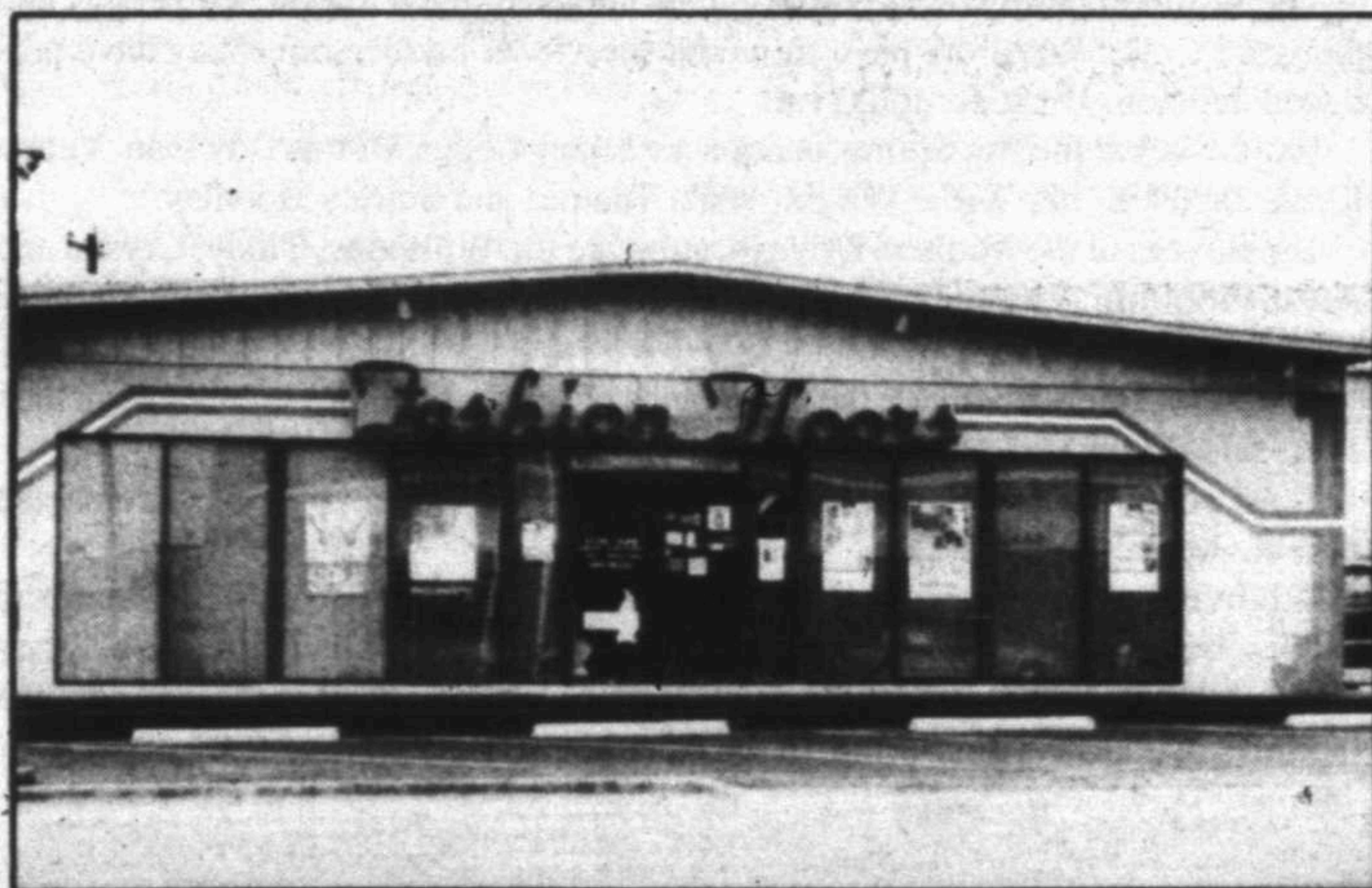
Charles Pierce built and opened Fashion Floors in August 1980. He married his wife, Kim, in 1985 and they have a 2 1/2-year-old son, Colby, and another child due in July.

The business, which is located on Wall across from Berg Motor Co., is unique in that Charles, Kim and Charles's sister Sandra Watkins add a personal touch for professional work to their customers.

Fashion Floors is very diversified in that they handle any kind of flooring, window and wallcovering, and have also expanded into painting and remodeling.

The owners are very proud of their store, and when someone walks in they want that customer to feel special, and will do whatever it takes to help the customer put together the look that is wanted.

The family goal is to continue quality growth and personal service to the residential and commercial markets, and to their friends in West Texas. Without the active support of family and friends, the Pierce's say, the value of being treated as you wish can be lost.



Galaxy Glass and Mirror

3007 W. Industrial

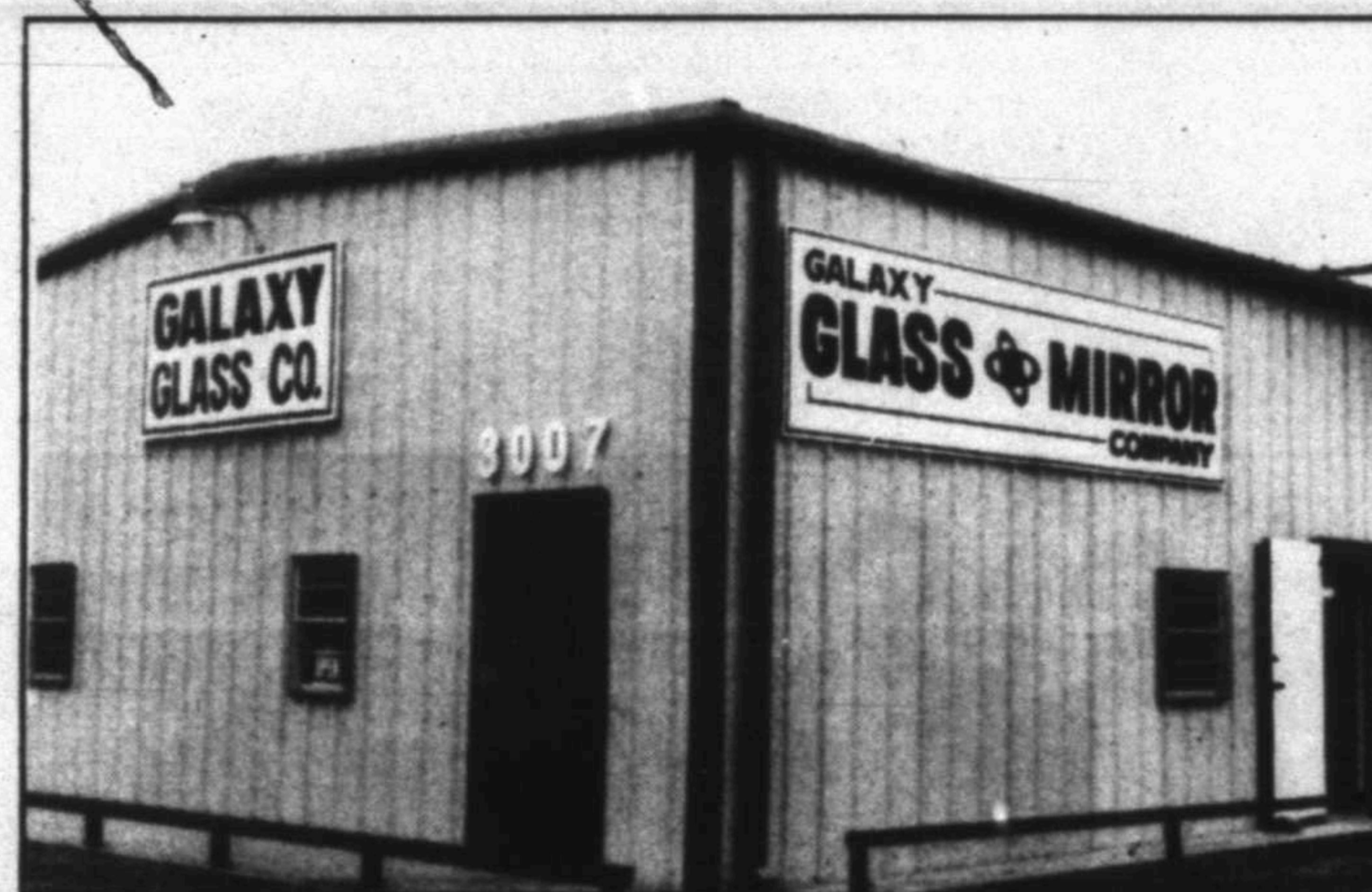
682-4507

Mike and Linda Parsons established their business in 1986, the year of Haley's Comet, and in tribute to the event they chose to name their company Galaxy Glass and Window.

They specialize in all types of glass -- plate glass, mirrors, table tops, shower enclosures, shelves, window glass and plexiglass. They can also cut mirrors to size, and will install in both residential and commercial properties.

The Parsons family loves their work, and they love West Texas. They especially find the enthusiasm in Midland to be contagious, and hope to grow with the community.

Galaxy Glass and Mirror is open on Saturdays and they offer a 24 hr./day emergency service.



G.M.S. Copier Service

600 N. Big Spring

686-7636; 563-9551

G.M.S. Copier Service opened January 1, 1989 at Midland Executive Center with 298 sq. ft. By June of that year the business had grown and moved to its present location, with 1,000 sq. ft. of office space.

While G.M.S. Copier Service originally only serviced copiers, it has expanded and now offers sales of new and used copiers and supplies, as well as the sales and service of FAX machines and typewriters. G.M.S. also became the Panasonic dealer in Midland in May of 1989.

Owners Steve Mizzles, George Bragg and Andy Weir have a combined 120 years of experience in copier service. And G.M.S. Copier Service is truly a family enterprise, with wives and parents helping out wherever needed to ensure that the needs of their customers are met quickly and efficiently.





Daylight Donuts 2910 N. Big Spring

Happy Days Donuts 315 N. Midland Drive

Daylight Donuts and Happy Days Donuts offer fresh made donuts, pastries and breads. Health-conscious eaters will also find something to enjoy in these conveniently located stores.

All raised products are cholesterol free and all are fried in cholesterol free shortening.

If you get too fat on donuts, try the healthy, fiber-rich raisin and apricot bread. The fiber comes from wheat, oat and soybean and is cholesterol and sugar free.

The Willmon family owns both donut locations. Eddy Willmon, wife Peggy and daughter Cindy Woolfolk have formed a successful partnership. They have produced delicious treats for four years.

Employees at the Big Spring location are Okley Beggs, Ronda Bowman, Velma Keith, James Keith, Willie Wright, Willa Thames and Shirley Hoodley.

Employees at the Midland Drive location are the Willmons, Cindy, Crystal and Alysa Woolfolk, Virginia Madden, Sylvia Arzuaga, Axel Gamboa, Tony Marquez and Sara Rodriguez.

With long hours involved, the importance of family becomes more evident than ever, said Eddy.

Last year, Midland Reporter-Telegram readers voted Happy Days Donuts the best donuts in Midland.

Willmon has announced that Daylight Donuts managers Ronda Bowman and Oakley Beggs have recently graduated from baking school in Tulsa, Okla. They have wasted no time in producing delicious donuts and pastries in the new cooking facilities at 2910 N. Big Spring, in the Kent Kwik convenience store.



Herb Hall Company

600 Kent

685-3208

In 1952, Herb and Betty Hall came to Midland and since then they and their family have built one of the most successful office machine sales, service and supply businesses in West Texas. Since then the business has expanded to locations at 101 W. Broadway in Andrews and at 1215 E. 8th in Odessa.

Son Dale and son-in-law Brent Hilliard add to the family dedication to the business.

Herb Hall Company offers Toshiba copiers, Canon typewriters (authorized dealer), AT&T and house brand computers, NEC and Panasonic fax and Dictaphone dictating equipment. The company has one of the most experienced service departments in West Texas, and each technician averages 16 years of service experience.

The Halls feel that family members are important to their success because they will look at the longer term consequences of a decision. They will work all day and all night if there is an urgency to provide assistance to a customer.

House of Arts and Crafts

3327 W. Wadley

694-7555

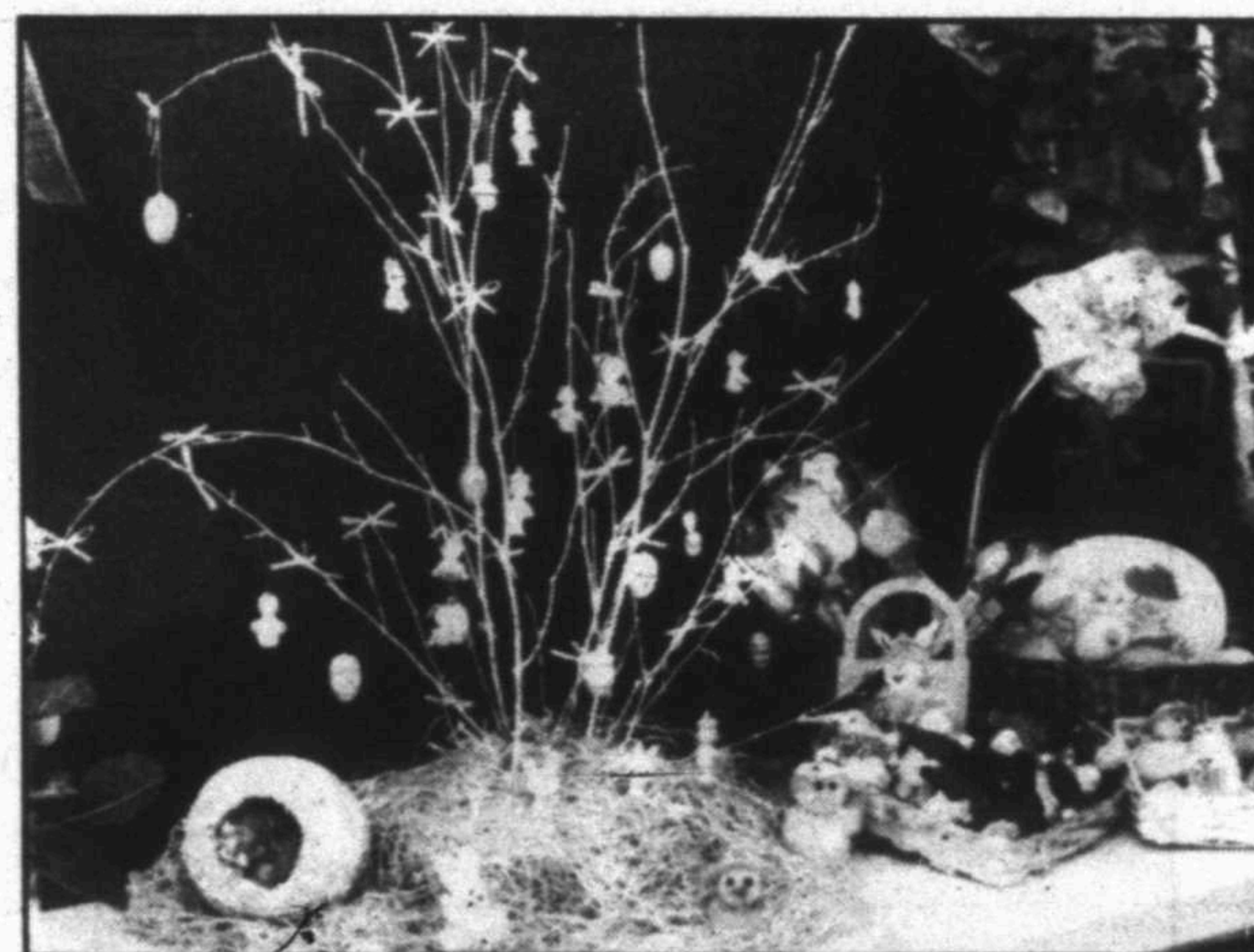
House of Arts and Crafts is pleased to soon offer classes in fabric painting for decorating your own clothing. This store carries one of the best selections in West Texas of clothing decorating supplies such as paint, rhinestones, conchos and more.

House of Arts and Crafts is well known in the Permian Basin for friendly, courteous service. Located in La Villita Center, House of Arts and Crafts is a one stop supply shop for people who like to make and do things for themselves.

Arts and crafts supplies include silk flowers, ribbons, home decorating items, wedding supplies and needlework. The selection of silk flowers is growing daily. Look for quality, hand-wrapped silk flowers at the everyday low price off 30 percent off suggested retail prices.

Owners Bill and Marlene Juren opened for business in the Imperial Shopping Center in January 1978. The Jurens sold supplies such as macrame, paints, brushes and string art. A 1981 move to La Villita Shopping Center expanded the inventory to also include needlework, a large stock of ribbon, silk flowers, wedding supplies, fabric decorating supplies, instruction books, Christmas decorations and much more.

"We enjoy the opportunity to meet and help people resolve a problem they might have in trying to complete a project," said Juren. "We are determined to make the store have a comfortable atmosphere. Our motto is 'make yourself at home at our house.'"



Imperial Liquor

3211 N. Midkiff

694-4256

The Hamilton family, Dick, Sue and son John, own and operate Imperial Liquors along with a staff of valuable employees.

Imperial Liquors has one of the largest selections of liquor, beer and wine in Midland. As a retail and wholesale operation, this family-owned business has a friendly atmosphere, where customers are treated with a personal touch. A drive-thru window and convenient location are also pleasing to customers.

If you like variety, great sales, friendly, smiling faces, professional service and the best purveyor of spirits in town, then stop by Imperial. They are open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.



Jimsco

11020 W. Hwy. 80

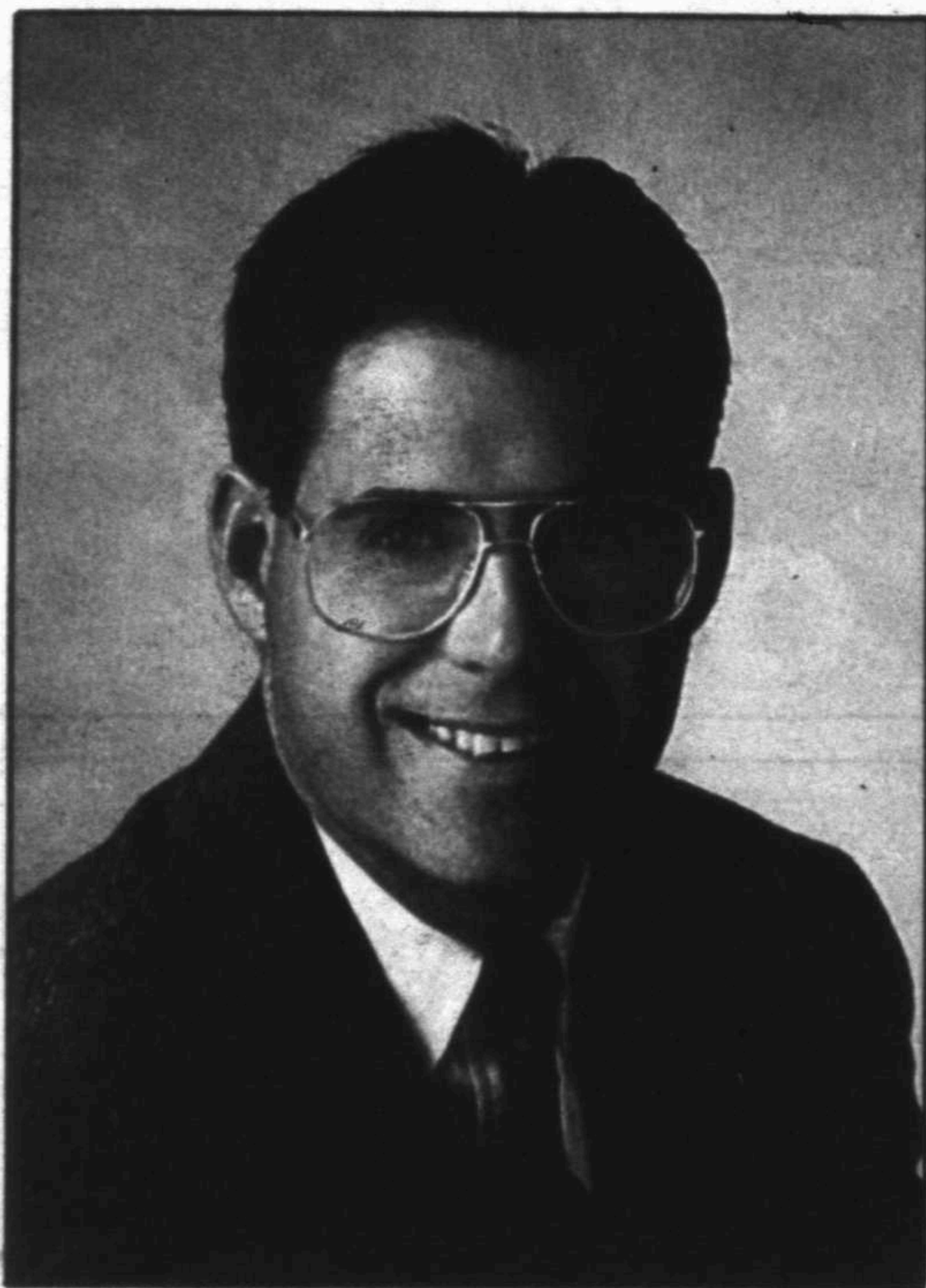
563-3031

Jimsco was founded in 1977 and has grown from selling only fiberglass repair coupling for the oil field into a company that employs nine employees plus outside commission salespeople. Jimsco offers a complete line of fiberglass pipe and fittings 2" to 12", both in lower and high pressure. The high pressure being in 2" through 4" sizes. They also offer a complete line of both high pressure and low pressure tapering tools for rent.

The family members involved at Jimsco are: Jim Scott, president; Kenneth Scott, inside sales; Maywood Kelly, secretary/treasurer; Dale Kelly, inside sales and Rosa Wiggs, vice-president. All feel that family involvement is extremely important, especially if the family enjoys working together.

Jimsco also has field service for repairing oilfield lines and have one of the largest inventories in the southwest United States. Their number one concern is customer satisfaction.





Jerry D. Merrell

Jerry D. Merrell, DDS

3001 West Illinois, Suite 7-A
694-4294

Many people have suffered the loss of most or all of their natural teeth have had to endure the problems associated with wearing dentures. Through the normal aging process or with fluctuations in one's weight, the internal structure of the mouth can change causing a loose or ill-fitting denture.

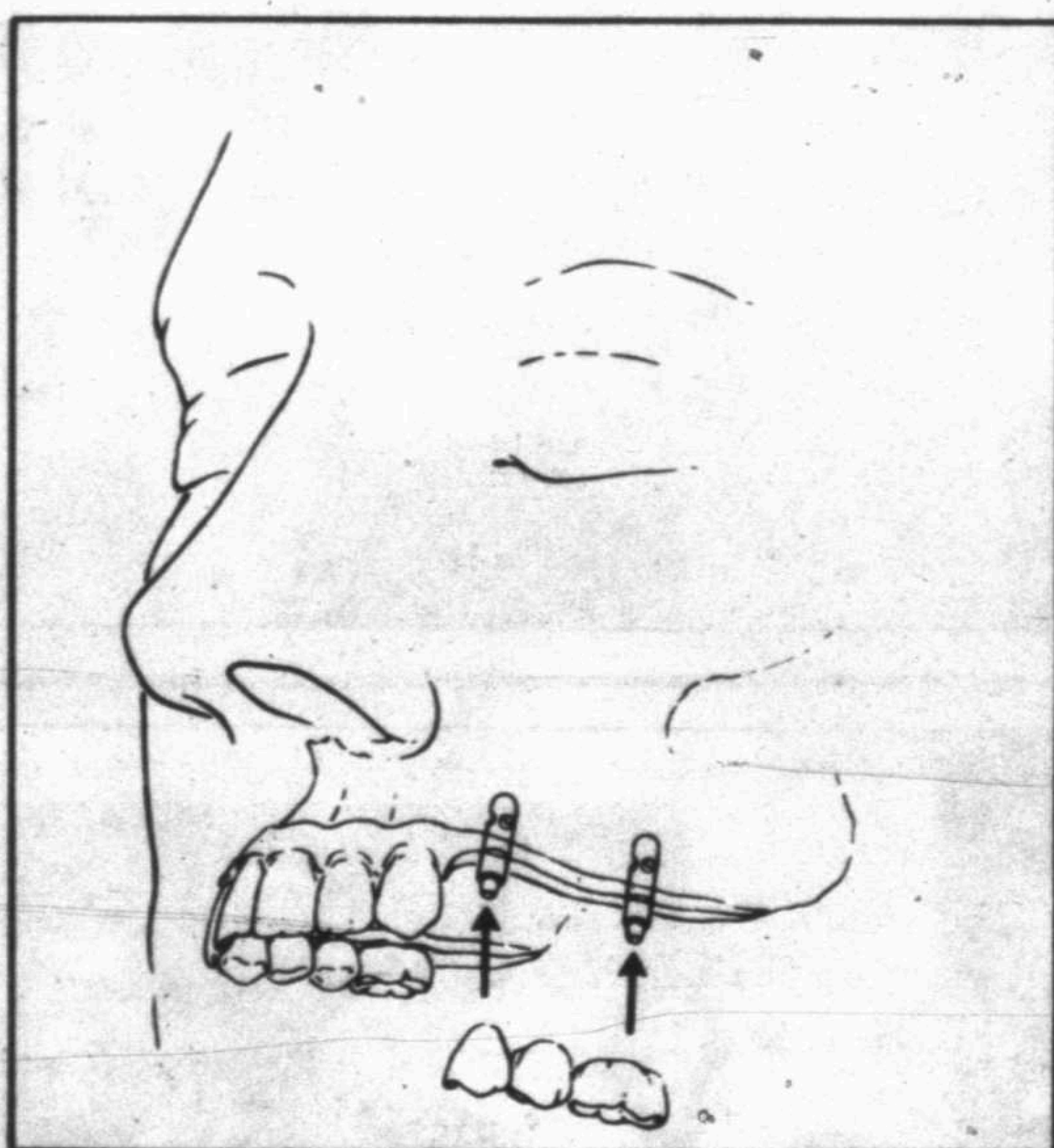
Major advances in dental technology now provide a solution for many of these individuals. Dr. Jerry Merrell is fully knowledgeable, with five years experience in the field of dental implantology. He is also qualified to do oral surgery and facial reconstruction surgery. He is certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Dr. Merrell graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry in 1978. And in the U.S. Army he was captain in the Dental Corp. He served as chief of Oral Surgery in a 26-chair dental clinic in Ft. Hood before beginning his residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery in 1981 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. In 1984, he moved to Odessa and practiced oral surgery for four-and-one-half years. In December of 1989 he moved to Midland and opened a practice.

Dr. Merrell also has an office in Odessa at 2626 John Ben Shepperd Parkway, and can be reached at 363-8078. He is on staff at Midland Memorial Hospital, Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital and Medical Center Hospital.

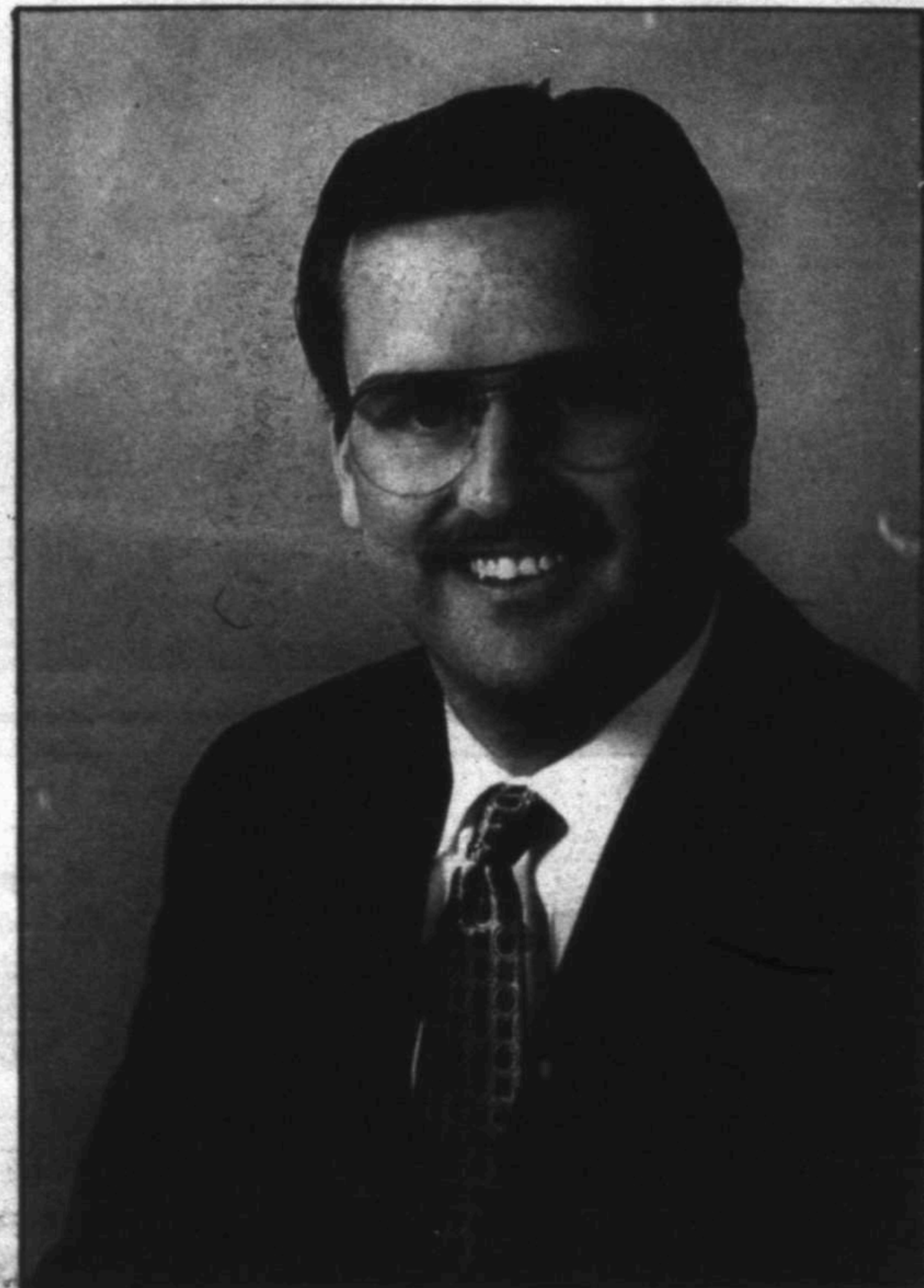
Marsha Merrell has become involved in her husband's practice, handling the accounting and bookkeeping. "Marsha is a former teacher and now helps me with the 'business end' of the practice. She has given me more time to devote to continuing education and enjoys a little time off to pursue other interests -- mainly golf," explained Dr. Merrell.

Dr. Merrell and his staff will be glad to discuss dental implantology with you. The process of a dental implant involves insertion of an anti-rejection, titanium anchor inserted into the bone structure, and then a prosthetic partial denture, bridge or crown is placed over the anchor. Dr. Merrell will determine the nature and extent of the problem related to chronically loose or improperly fitting dentures. He will then consult with you as to whether dental implants would be an appropriate alternative in your particular case. Contact the Midland or Odessa office for an appointment for a free consultation.



Midland Chiropractic Clinic

2008 W. Wall 685-1442



Kevin C. Mitchell

If there is one profession that is misunderstood, mislabeled, or more of an unknown entity, it is chiropractic, according to Kevin C. Mitchell, D.C., owner of the Midland Chiropractic Clinic. He feels that what people usually know or think they know about chiropractors comes from third- and fourth-hand stories.

"Chiropractors have much in common with medical doctors. We also treat the spine and nervous system, the difference then comes down to a matter of philosophy," explains Dr. Mitchell. "Where medical doctors treat a patient's symptoms, we treat the cause of a patient's symptoms."

"We are often asked how can a chiropractor treat all these conditions that they claim to treat by just treating the spine? Chiropractors base treatment on medical fact that the brain controls all bodily functions, the brain does this by communicating and sending messages to other parts of the body, via the spinal cord and their nerves which stem from the spinal cord.

A chiropractor looks for misalignments of the vertebrae which are pinching on those spinal nerves, therefore impeding on the messages being carried from the brain to the rest of the body.

"If one of these nerves is pinched, the results can vary from the pain at the point of the pinched nerve to pain radiating down the course of the pinched nerve, such as down a person's leg," stated Dr. Mitchell. "Chiropractors get

rid of the cause of the symptom."

Midland Chiropractic Clinic is unique in that it is owned by an individual practitioner who uses a specific technique of spinal manipulation, known as the Gonstead system. This system is designed to isolate each individual vertebral segment and to evaluate its ranges of motion in relation to all other segments.

This clinic provides a certain treatment plan to each individual patient's needs and using mobilization of the spine in specific problem areas and physical therapy, relief from symptoms originating in the spine and nervous system is achieved and a spinal correction is made. These problems include headaches, mid- and lower back pain, tingling and numbness throughout the arms and legs, and muscle spasms that always play a role with any neuromuscular or skeletal injury.

With each patient, Dr. Mitchell will obtain a complete history is obtained to determine the etiology and severity of the injury. This is followed by a complete physical examination, to include range of motion studies, orthopedic and neurological evaluation, and, if necessary, a radiographic examination to more accurately diagnose the problem. A treatment protocol is then established which is most suited for each condition.

Midland Chiropractic Clinic is ready to help prevent any advancing complications that you might be having. Call today for a free initial exam.



Sam Jones Piano & Organ Center

428 Andrews Highway

682-7533

Personal interest in a family business means "everything" to its customers. Sam and Jason Jones of Sam Jones Piano and Organ Center, have been in the piano business for 28 years and are the only rebuilding shop for pianos and organs in West Texas.

Sam Jones Piano and Organ Center carries Baldwin, Yamaha and Samick pianos, as well as Baldwin church and home organs, Clavinova electronic pianos and Baldwin grandfather clocks. They also offer rebuilding, and tuning of pianos and organs.

Sam Jones started in this business in his father's store in the 1950's in Tyler as a piano mover and later as a tuner and rebuilder. He also worked at the Baldwin factory store in Chicago as a concert tuner for the Chicago Symphony. Due to an ear infection, he had to quit tuning and went into retail sales.



La Casa Verde

2615 Midland Drive

694-2563

La Casa Verde Garden Center was established in 1975 on two acres of land owned by Franklin Farrow. La Casa Verde is a complete retail nursery and garden center, featuring bedding plants, trees, shrubs, houseplants, hanging baskets, fertilizers, pesticides, pottery, soil conditioners, garden hardware and much, much more.

With the addition of 18,000 sq. ft. of greenhouses over the past three years, the business now specializes in flowering bedding plants, with one of the largest and finest displays of color in West Texas.

Franklin Farrow, president of La Casa Verde, is joined by family members Virginia Farrow, vice-president, and Coby Farrow, grower and greenhouse manager. Russell Johnson, store manager and horticulturist, and Greg Sly, assistant manager, joined the staff in 1981 and 1982, respectively.



Lanham's Nursery and Landscape Supply

1402 Loop 250 West

697-3345

Lanham's Nursery and Landscape Supply offers a complete line of trees, shrubs, bedding plants and chemicals to care for your landscape.

Lanham's originally opened in 1978 as a landscape design and installation service. In November, 1985 the present location was opened as a nursery/garden center, and in December 1989 the nursery was expanded to include a complete line of Purina feed and care products.

Family members Bob, Nancy, David and Michelle Lanham operate the business. With native Midlanders as owners, the Lanham's feel that they can give you the best advice on what type of plants will grow here. Bob Lanham is a licensed landscape architect by the State of Texas.

Lanham's only offers plants and products that will perform well in your landscape without a lot of complicated care. Be assured that "quality always exceeds price" at Lanham's!



Las Palmas Ballroom

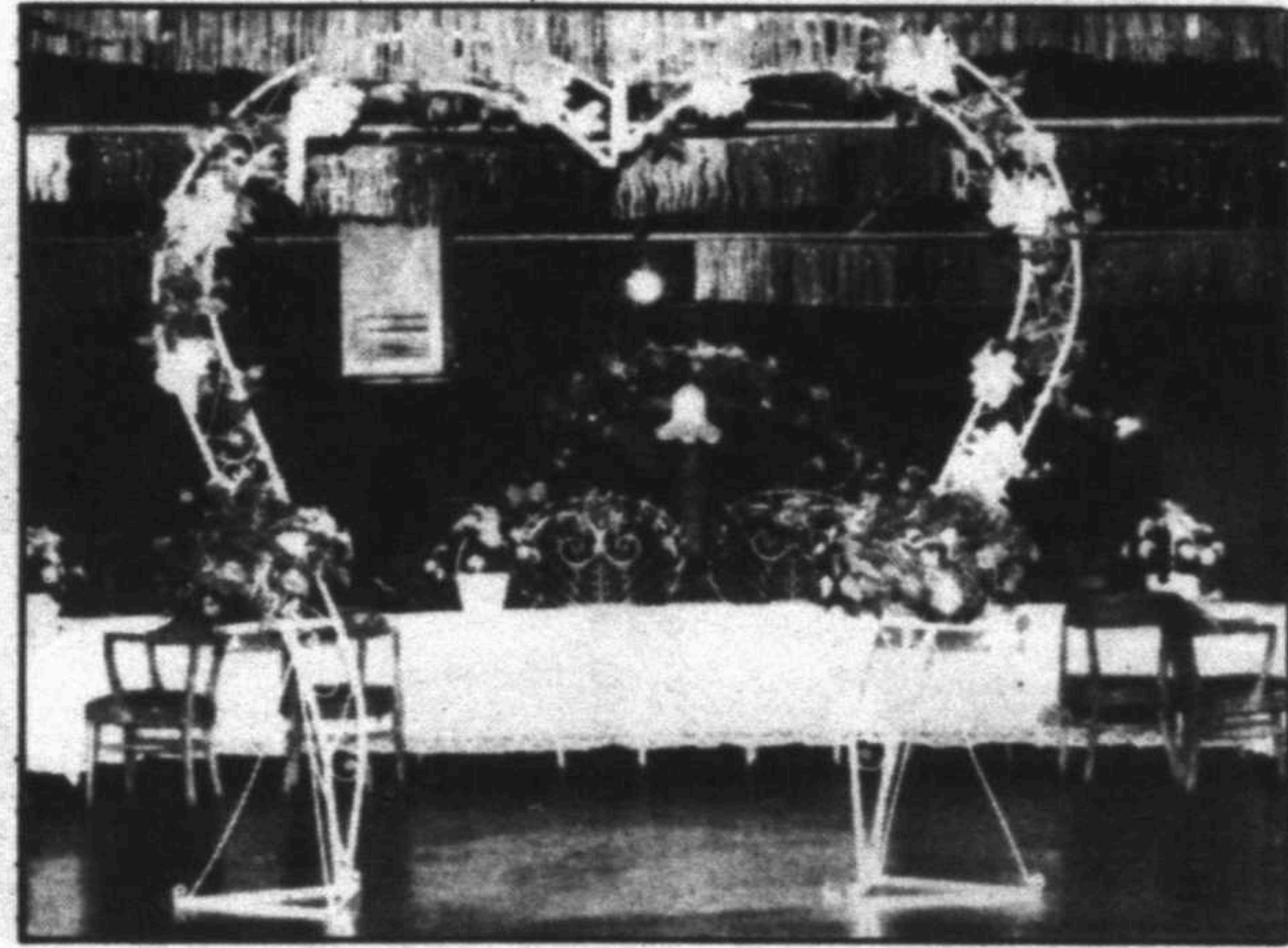
1140 S. County Rd.

684-9895, 333-1744

Las Palmas Ballroom offers catering for weddings, banquets, receptions, graduations, anniversaries and quinceanera. Customers may also have use of the ballroom, along with the catering services.

Eddie and Emma Olgin are the owners of Las Palmas Ballroom, daughter Rosario is the manager, son Eddie and his wife Rebecca are the assistant managers. All have expertise in providing a professional service for their customers. They are assisted by other family members that include Jon Christphen Olgin Perez, Emalea Esmeralda Olgin and Jackie Yonne Olgin Perez.

Las Palmas was founded in 1972 and was built over a three-year period by family members, along with a few professionals and was financed by steady work and savings. It officially opened in 1974 and features a variety of music. They are well-known, not only for their family dedication and professionalism, but also for offering Las Palmas Ballroom to be used to raise funds for friends with special needs.



Lone Star Sign

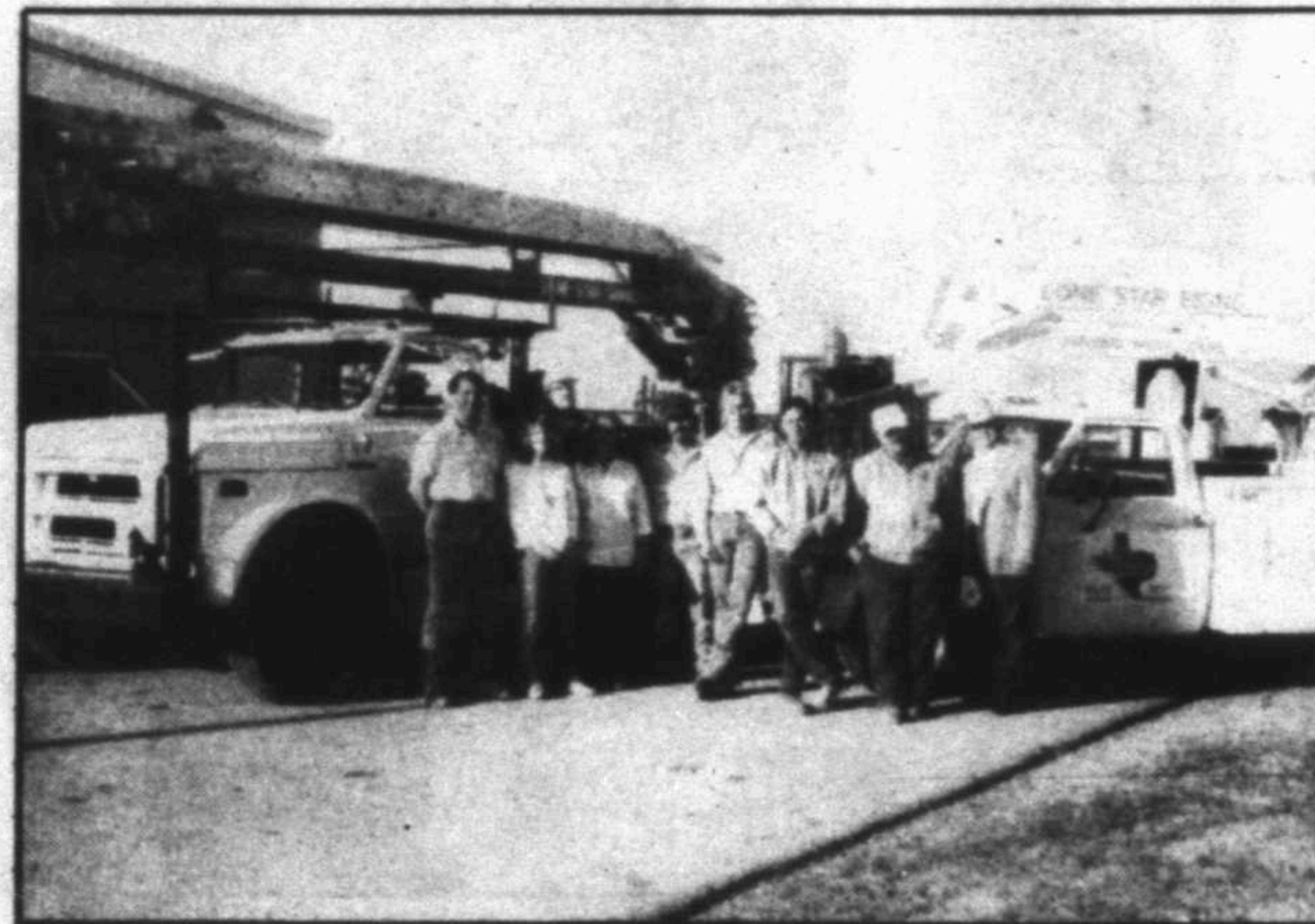
1008 E. Florida

683-0016

Dwain and Karen Tomlin bought Lone Star Sign from Dwain's brother, Dave Tomlin in April 1989. Since that time the business has expanded to include a computer graphics machine, and they have also added one more service truck, bringing the total number of trucks to 2 service trucks and one crane aerial ladder.

Lone Star Signs specializes in the sales and service of lighted signs and neon signs, and they have a crane and aerial ladder service. They recently have purchased a new, larger building, located at 1008 E. Florida. Lone Star Sign has more than doubled their space and ability, to better serve their customers.

The Tomlin's feel that employees who feel they are part of a family develop more pride and a greater sense of teamwork -- the keys to successful business.



Machelle's

2302 N. Big Spring

683-1305

Offering personalized service, Machelle's has a good selection of junior and missy sportswear, career dresses, handbags and accessories. Machelle's carries only a few sizes of selected outfits to ensure that customers do not see themselves walking down the street. Cookie Logsdon, along with her sisters, Marcia and Missy, select fashions that have proven themselves for style and fit.

Machelle's opened in June of 1989 with a prayer and a smile, the Logsdon's hoped to create a moderately priced store that would offer personal service to today's busy women.

Family has played a very important role in the success of this boutique. From a very supportive husband and family to a father who was always there when needed, Machelle's is able to offer its clients a very special place to shop.





Matlock Furniture

805 S. Big Spring

683-4744

Matlock Furniture, Inc. has served Midland for 49 years. It's a family business involving Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Matlock, their daughter, Ann Matlock Hopkins, and grandson John Bob Hopkins. Donny Rains has also been associated with the business for the last 25 years.

Matlock Furniture offers a complete line of home furnishings: bedding by Sealy; living rooms by Benchcraft, Lane, Swiftex, Economy; bedrooms and dining rooms by Broyhill, Universal, Ashley.

Making Matlock Furniture unique is the fact that some of the customers have been buying from the store for more than 40 years, and some buyers are even third generation customers. It's very satisfying for the Matlocks and their staff to sell merchandise to grandchildren of the original customers.

Matlock Furniture began as Western Furniture, a used furniture store at 200 S. Main. It has been in its present location since 1956. Since then, the store has gone through five expansions. The store now has 23,000 sq. ft. of showroom and warehouse space.



Merle Norman Cosmetics

910 Andrews Hwy.

694-2241

Merle Norman Cosmetics was expanded by owners Willodean Dickerson and daughter, Cheryl Brown into a full-service hair salon. They offer the latest advancements in skin care, new colors for the latest fashions, and cosmetics for all skin types.

Willodean had used and believed in Merle Norman Cosmetics and had always wanted to own her own shop. Cheryl finished cosmetology school in 1985 and wanted to operate her own salon. In 1988, they purchased the business from June Sparks, who began the Merle Norman business 35 years ago. Cheryl is assisted by Linda Eck in offering the latest in hair fashions for the entire family.

Both owners feel that offering their clients all their beauty needs in one location, along with free make-up lessons, helps to make their business unique. They both enjoy working together harmoniously in a successful partnership.



MIDA Computer

3001 W. Loop 250 N.

699-3078

The future's so bright...for MIDA Connecting Point Computer Center and for the micro computer industry. Come in and take a look at the future as it relates to your home and business at MIDA, located in Midland Plaza at 3001 W. Loop 250.

MIDA offers sales and service on IBM and Apple computers, plus a large inventory of supported software. MIDA is an IBM Advanced Products Business Partner and an authorized Apple dealer. MIDA has recently obtained the Novell products GOLD authorized reseller status.

This means that MIDA can provide both sales and service for Novell networking products. MIDA is also authorized to sell many IBM compatible lines, including NEC, Epson, Hewlett Packard and Hyundai.

MIDA's talented staff provides the computer experience you can count on for all your home and business, personal computer and large-scale needs.

For more information, call MIDA at 699-3078. Store hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Saturday's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Midland Gallery

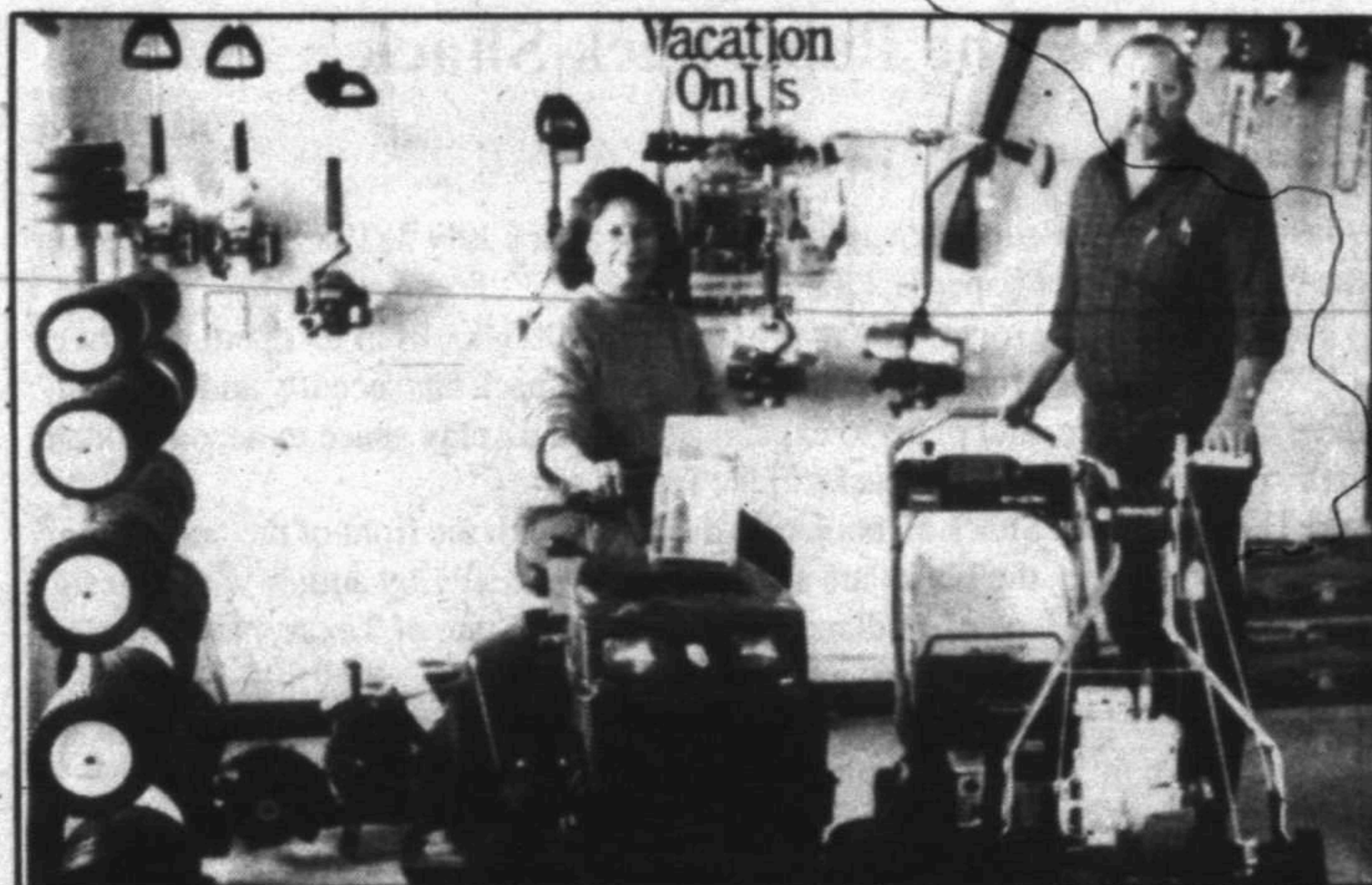
1028 Andrews Hwy., Ste. E

694-8761

Fern H. Crume and a partner purchased the Midland Gallery in June, 1986. In January, 1989, Mike Crume purchased the Gallery and became the sole proprietor.

Midland Gallery offers fine original works of art, limited edition prints, decorator prints, sculptures and complete custom framing. Crume recently expanded to include an additional 2,000 sq. ft., and remodeled in-order to better display the art.

Midland Gallery offers the largest inventory of prints in the Permian Basin, as well as professional framing of the highest quality. Commitment to offering the highest quality in service and merchandise is standard fare at Midland Gallery.



Midland Small Engine Service

106 Carlton

684-5553

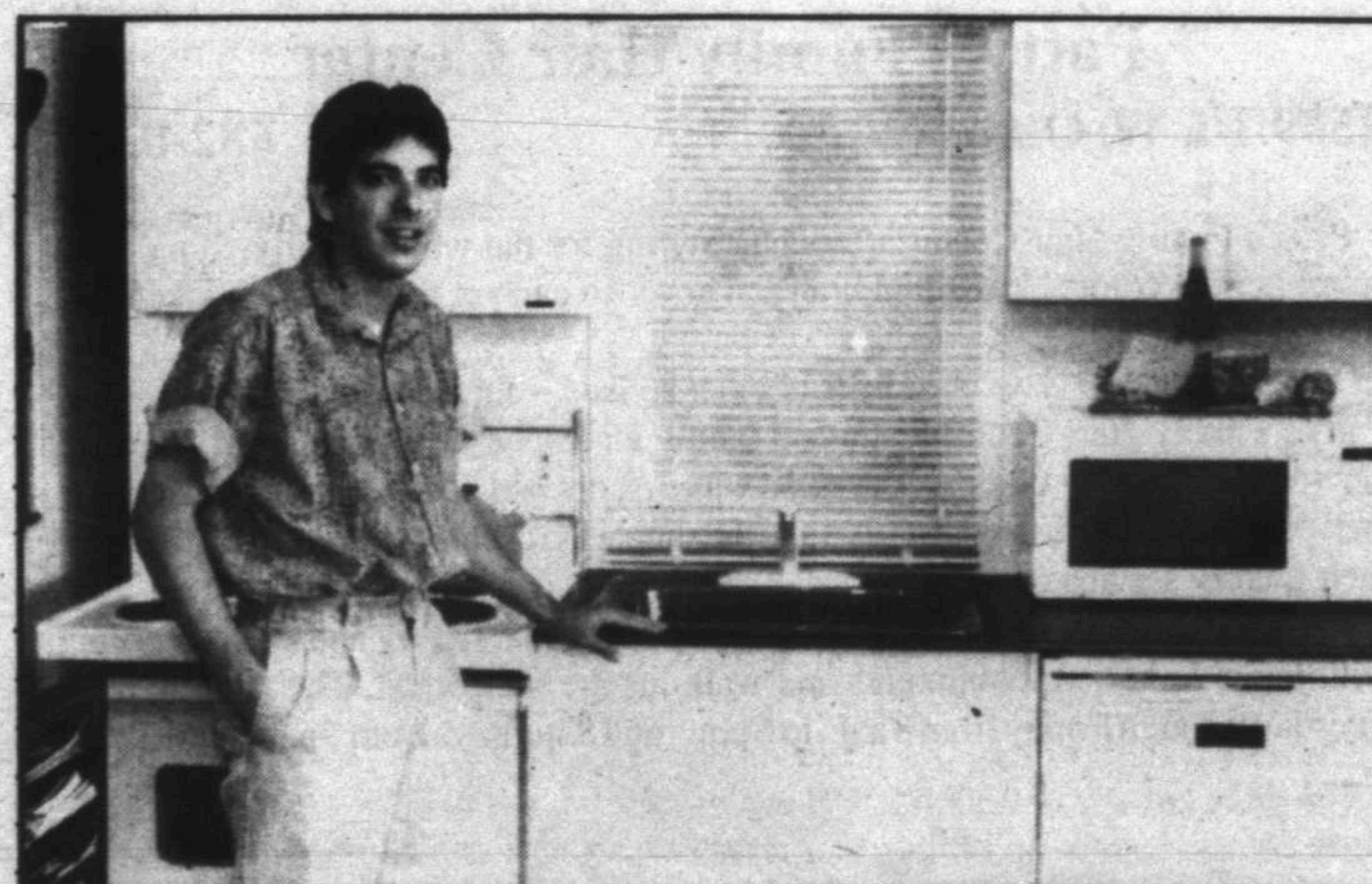
Ernest, Ann, Ray, Tracy and Teresa Klatt represent three generations of one family all helping out in their family-owned business.

Midland Small Engine Service, which is located off Wall behind Blue Star Inn, services all makes of personal as well as commercial lawn and garden equipment.

The business, which was founded 34 years ago on April 2, 1956, offers prompt personal service by people who care. As the oldest Toro and Snapper dealer in the Permian Basin, they stand behind their products.

Midland Small Engine Service is also the exclusive dealer for True-Cut Reels, which is recommended for tiff grass. They also offer parts and service for Air Cool engines, Briggs and Stratton, Kohler, Tecumseh, and Wisconsin.

At Midland Small Engine Service you can also get ATV tires for go-carts and lawn equipment.



Modern Appliance

1107 N. Midkiff

697-7362

The Leggett family -- Doug, Glenn, Fred and Eileen -- all oversee Modern Appliance in Midland and the Good Housekeeping shop, located at 711 E. 8th Street in Odessa.

Both of these stores carry top brands of major home appliances. They also have specialty items that include convection ovens, built-in refrigerators, stainless steel dishwashers, ice machines, commercial style gas ranges, European sinks and faucets.

The Leggett family owned the Good Housekeeping Shop in both Midland and Odessa, until the Midland store was sold in 1978. In 1987 the family opened Modern Appliance and future plans involve increasing the Midland business by making customers aware of the reputation the Leggett family has had in the appliance business in the Permian Basin.



My ABC's

4313-A Illinois

699-1975

My ABC's stands for Affordable Boutique for Children and is owned by Robert and Jan Moulds. This shop offers "gently" worn children's clothing from sizes 0-12, in addition to baby items, toys and baskets for showers or birthdays. Also available are rentals or cribs, strollers, high chairs and walkers for visiting grandchildren and travel beds to take on trips to grandma's house.

"We buy only adorable things that we would dress our own children in and look for our items at the best clothing apparels," explained Jan Moulds. "After having two children and too good of a taste for our own budget, we made a game of finding wonderful buys on children's clothing."

My ABC's will offer customers the opportunity to buy clothing at one-fourth of the original price, thereby being able to buy four outfits, instead of one. Store hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Paperback Shack

4308 Neely

694-9624

Jasper and Ruth Fallis opened the Paperback Shack July 5, 1989, specializing in the sale and trade of paperback books.

The business has grown from approximately 4,000 books at its opening to over 11,000 books at the present time. The Paperback Shack has recently added 250 sq. ft. of display space, and plans to expand stock and display space to accommodate approximately 20,000 paperbacks in the future.

At The Paperback Shack all books are displayed with the front of the book facing the customer. Also, the books are arranged alphabetically by author within designated categories. Maps of Midland and Odessa, the State of Texas, New Mexico, and West-Central U.S. are also available.

The Paperback Shack offers easy access and plenty of parking space. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.



Patty's Family Hair Center

2509 1/2 W. Ohio

682-0321

Patty's Family Hair Center offers hair styling for the whole family, along with spiral perms, colors, frosts and braids. They also carry a full line of Redken and Roffler products.

Owner Patty Bell is assisted by four other stylists -- Jana, Rosita, Traci and Lisa. Patty's Family Hair Center features a family atmosphere and opens early for the convenience of their clients. The salon was first opened in 1963 as Jerry's Barbers. Bell purchased the business in 1986 and the shop was recently remodeled to improve their quality service even more.

The stylists at Patty's Family Hair Center all feel like family and enjoy working with one another. Appointments and walk-ins are welcomed. The shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.



Phillips Carriage House

2500 Andrews Hwy., Odessa 563-1776, 335-0900

Sam Phillips, of Sam Phillips and Sons, Inc., has been involved in retailing quality furniture for over 40 years, and opened his first furniture store shortly after World War II in an old theatre located on 4th Street in Odessa.

Today, he and his sons, Harry and Larry, are very involved in managing and operating the family's Ethan Allen Galleries, including their locations in Austin and Abilene.

The Odessa Gallery is managed by Ken Casstevens, and employs a staff of 11, which includes five qualified interior designers.

Ethan Allen Products range in styles from traditional to contemporary and offer customers the peace of mind that comes with investing in quality furniture built to last a lifetime.



Pro Shop

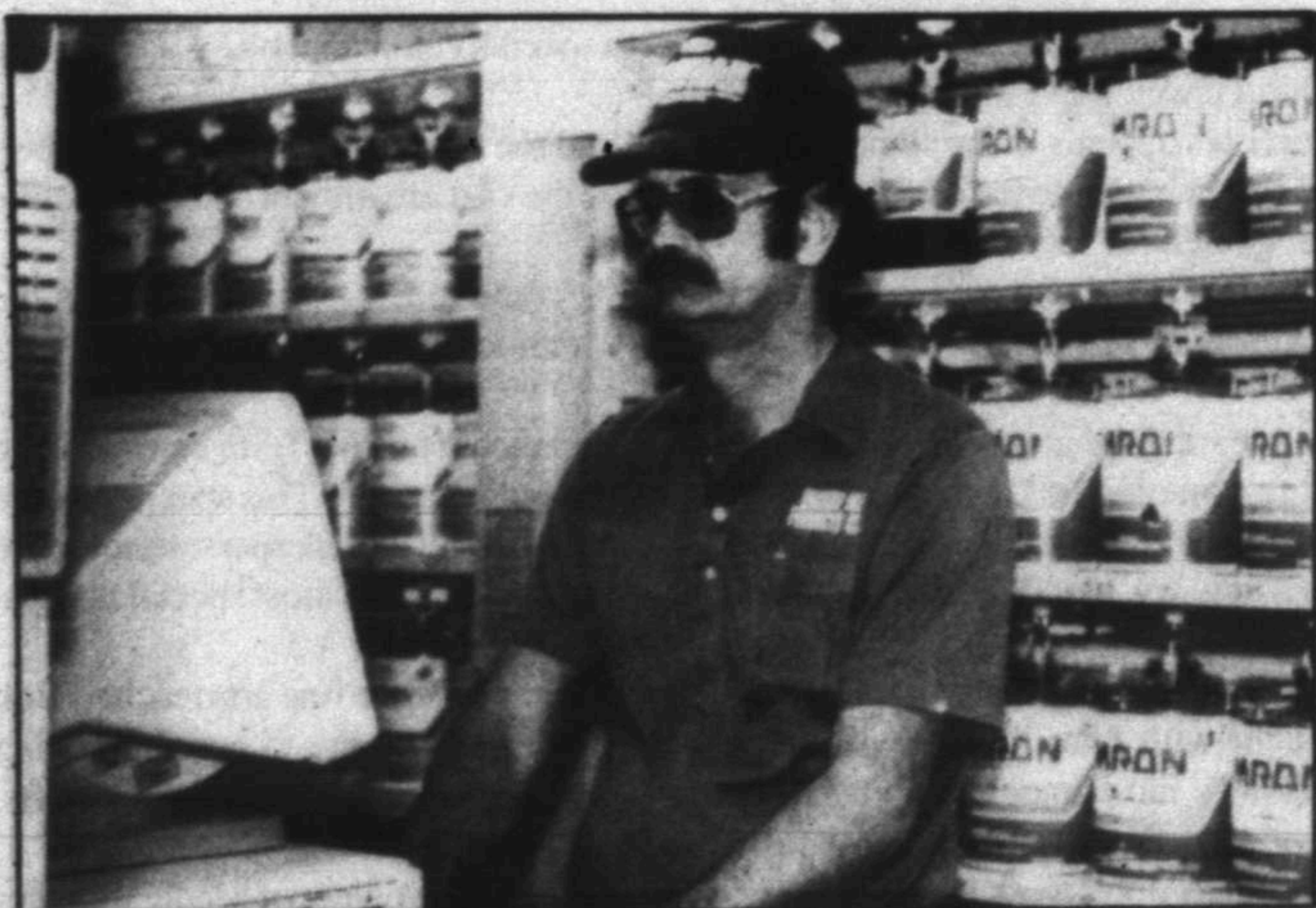
225 Corporate Drive 682-0813

Located inside The Midlander, the Pro Shop offers aerobic, fitness and tennis apparel, racquetball and tennis racquets, and accessories. They also service racquetball and tennis racquets with new strings, grips, etc.

Albert Terrazas, owner, is assisted in this business by his daughter Bonnie and sister Joanne Perez.

This family business is operated by sports oriented minds who have been providing the personal, one-on-one service since opening last June. The Pro Shop features the latest styles and accessories for the fitness-minded person. They are a member of USRSA.

The staff at the Pro Shop can relate better to their customers' needs because they are all personally involved in sports.



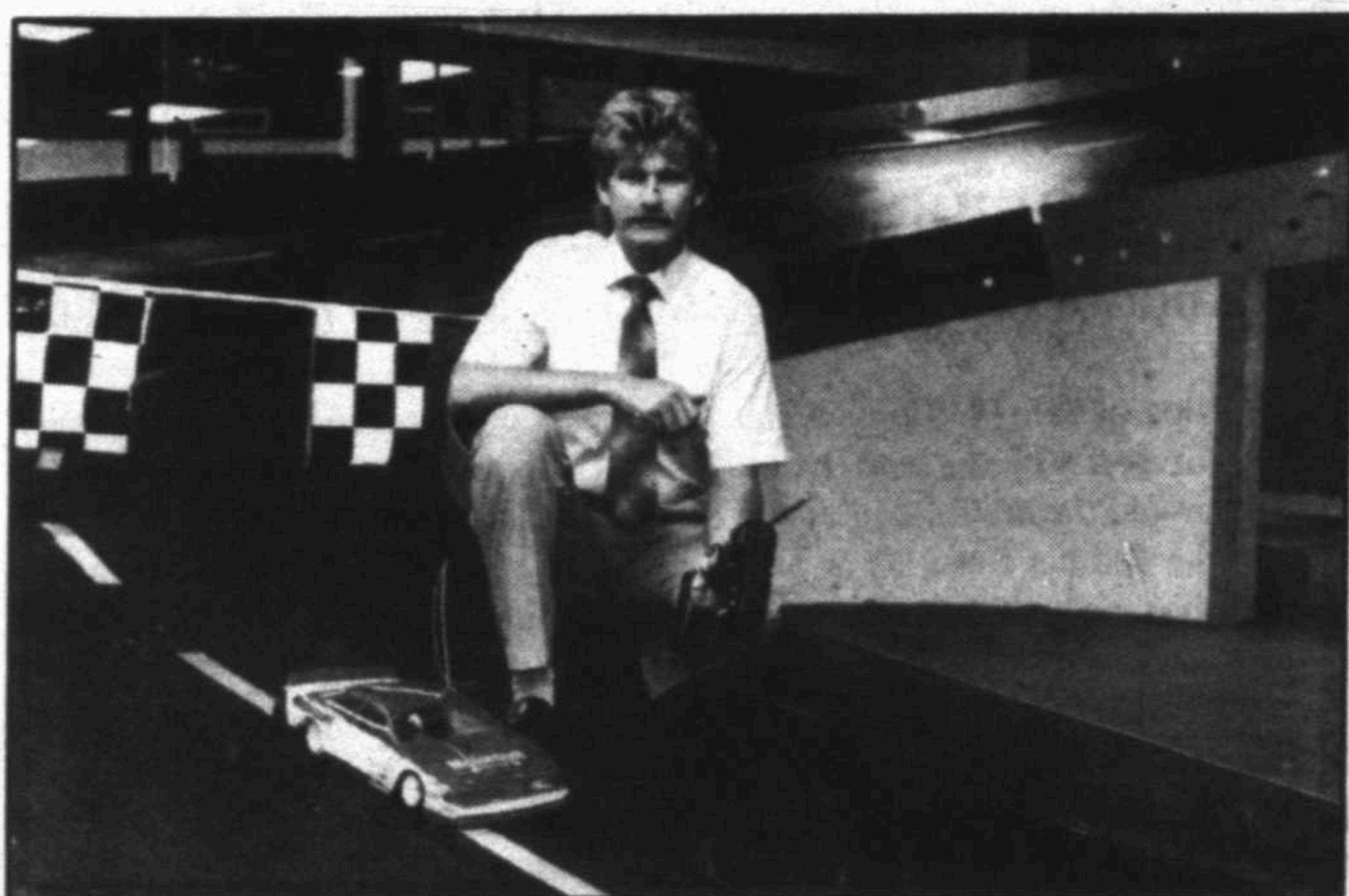
Quatro Paint Products Corp.

2507 W. Illinois 687-3326

Quatro Paint Products Corp. was founded in 1981 by Phil Fousche and Jim Blair, and in 1986 the business was expanded from the contracting into the paint business. A second store is located in Odessa at 2311 W. 42nd. They carry a line of Pittsburg, Coronado and Dupont Auto Paints. They carry a complete line of automotive finishes that will last and make any car owner proud.

This business is unique because of the service that is provided to the customers. "The family is the complete unit and we strive in our business to also be a complete unit, from satisfying the customer to making a good living for our employees," explained the owners.

Quatro Paint Products also stocks all the sundry items related to each paint product. Gary Hight and David Trent are available to answer any of your questions on paint problems by calling 687-3326 or 367-1801.



RC Pro Shop and Raceway

3303 N. Midkiff

697-2723

What began four years ago in a 200 sq. ft. store has grown into a business that requires a 3,000 sq. ft. facility with an indoor track to hold races twice a week.

RC Pro Shop and Raceway features radio controlled racing cars and accessories. Owners Ted and Dawn Norton, oversee a business where families gather on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. to watch cars that are capable of making a lap in approximately 4.5 seconds at a speed of 280 mph.

This family-owned business supports a hobby that attracts people of all ages and family members racing against each other.

RC Pro Shop and Raceway is a great place to go just to have fun!



Shoe Time

San Miguel Square

699-5886

Shoe Time was founded in 1986 and features children and ladies shoes from a child's size 00 to a ladies size 8. The owners, Debbi and Alison Wilson, have expanded Shoe Time in order to provide a better selection of shoes for their customers, which includes hard to find sizes. They also carry ballet, tap, toe and jazz shoes as well as silver jewelry and handpainted jean jackets.

The owners feel that without the help of their family that the success of their store would not have been possible. "I started this business because I felt that Midland was in need of a children's shoe store that had style and high fashion shoes and offered a personalized service," explained Debbi. "My daughter helps out at the store, and also models for us."



SonSilks

2505 W. Ohio Ave.

686-2070

SonSilks, owned by Bob and Ellen West, is a specialty store that offers silk florals, fashion jewelry and miscellaneous gifts.

SonSilks appeals to the sight, sound, smell and touch of the discerning customer. The eyes are gladdened by the uncommon mix, the vast assortment and the creative arrangement of the merchandise.

One is relaxed and pleased to hear the lilting piano music always evident in the background. The touch of contrasting fibers, ceramics, florals and more is delightful.

Permeating the atmosphere is a medley of fragrances emitting from an expansive assortment of home fragrances in candles, soaps and potpourri. This specialty store is distinctive, particular and exceptional. You will find all the salespersons there are extraordinary, and they are resolved to make the customer the most special thing in the store.

The business began part time in 1987 while Ellen was still a fine arts teacher. Bob brought with him 30 years of business expertise. They hope to continue being Midland's most imaginative resource for imaginative jewelry, silk florals, gifts, decorative objects and wearable fashions.

Although Bob's work is still as the registered pharmacist/owner of Medical Center Pharmacy, Ellen and the staff at SonSilks work together as a family.

Trendy T's

Midland Park Mall

697-5105

Trendy T's is a store which features the popular look of jersey and interlock knit. They also have basic T-shirts that can be personalized with transfer designs and lettering.

Computer Portraits of Midland was started in March, 1978 as a fund raiser for schools and organizations. It was later operated as a seasonal business at Dellwood Mall. In March, 1989 the name was changed to Trendy T's and the business moved to its present location at Midland Park Mall.

Trendy T's also offers imprinted sportswear, casual wear and T-shirts; imprints lettering on T-shirts and caps, and produces computer portraits. All clothing is either all cotton or a 50/50 combined fabric.

Owners Ruben, Polly and Victor Vargas pride themselves on prompt customer service and on their attentive and courteous staff. The staff includes Kristi Six, Debbie Amezcua and Amanda Burgard. The Vargas's feel that family involvement in business is important in appreciating the free enterprise system and how it works.



Vacuum Cleaner City

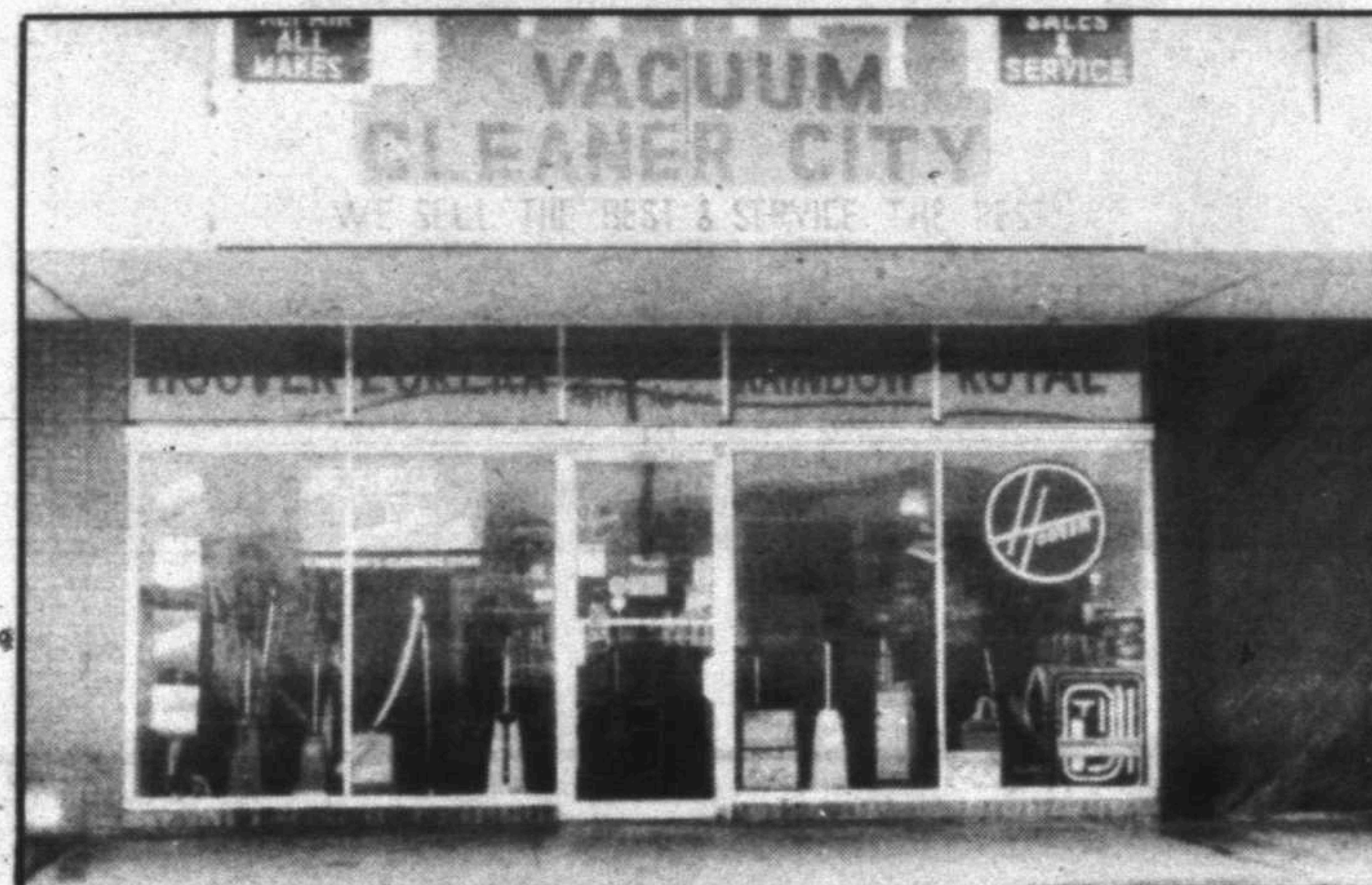
3304 W. Illinois

699-6505

Family involvement is very important to the owners of Vacuum Cleaner City. The Shafer family -- Dick, Jeannie, Nita, Jim and Debby -- carry on the image of "service to our neighbors who are our customers." All are in tune with the family's tradition of putting back into the community the trust that the community has shown in Vacuum Cleaner City.

With two stores also in Odessa, at 3612 N. Dixie (366-0269) and 2606 N. Grandview (366-6532), Vacuum Cleaner City provides sales and service for all makes of vacuum cleaners, along with commercial and household floor care equipment.

In 1958, this business began as a Kirby Vacuum Cleaner store. After 12 years, the Shafers became experts in servicing in all makes and models of vacuums. During the '80s, two new locations were added with free pickup, delivery and estimates on repairs. The '90s will bring an increased inventory of rental equipment and central built-in vacuum systems.





Wells Boot City

805 S. Midkiff

694-5522

Jackie and Sandra Wells, owners of Wells Boot City, recently remodeled their store which carries a full line of Western wear -- either fashionable western clothing and boots, or work boots and clothing. Their selection of top quality merchandise at the best possible price is available for the entire family.

The Wells's feel that the main advantage of being a family business is that customers benefit from the personal service with a hometown flavor. Wells Boot City has quality name brands of clothing and boots, as well as a special order service, all at very competitive prices.

Jackie and Sandra purchased the store in 1987 from the original owners, Roy and Ruby Wells. They opened the store in 1976 and the store has tripled in size since that time.



West Texas Tubing Testers, Inc.

Highway 158, Gardendale

561-9831, 363-8090

The Shew family -- Billy H., Bill L., Vanda and Lenise -- operate West Texas Tubing Testers, Inc. that offers downhole tubing testing and service which consists of testing various sizes of tubing, from 1 1/2" to 3 1/2". They also carry standard tubing, plastic coated, duralined, cement lined or salta lined tubing. This family-owned business can test below or above the slips to pressure from 0 to 10,000 PSI.

Begun in 1987, West Texas Tubing Testers presently employs 14 people. Plans for the future include several additional personnel and testing trucks. Annual expansion and major improvements are the plans the Shews have for their business.

The Shew family is fortunate to have the experience in tubing testing, administration, bookkeeping, safety instruction, secretarial duties, CPR, first aid instruction and various oilfield services.



Yogurt and More

1000 N. Midkiff, Ste. 5B

689-6778

Yogurt and More opened November 1, 1989 with June Briggs, owner and Johnnie Burge, manager.

The shop, which is located in Town and County Shopping Center, was inspired by other small, pleasant yogurt shops in the Houston area. Yogurt and More is unique in that not only can you purchase yogurt, ice cream, soups, salads and sandwiches, but you can also find teddy bears and greeting cards there as well.

The management of Yogurt and More know the importance of eating smart and enjoying a nutritious dessert without high calorie content, and they are able to offer these treats to their customers with flair in a delightful '50's and '60's atmosphere.

Salute to Family and Locally Owned Businesses

A-1 Floral
Acrylic Image Inc.
Action Bail Bonds
Advantage Payroll Services
Aldana Roofing Contractors
Alldredge Pharmacy, Inc.
Allen Electric Service Co. Inc.
Allied Service
American Bookkeeping Service, Inc.
Asian Market
Aunt Becky's Toys
Basin Electric Co., Inc.
Bennett-Munson Inc.
Blackhawk Electrical Supply
BML, Inc.
Bob Martin Appliance Service
Bo's Video
Buddy's Landscaping
BYOB Water Stores, Inc.
Cal's Man Shop
Castillo's Typewriter Service
Castle Energy, Inc.
Catfish Corner Restaurant
Charlie's Delivery-Errand Service
Clean Sweep
CMC Business Systems
Copy Craft
Core Craft Etc.
Corley Paper
Design Construction
Discovery Toys
Diversified Business Assistance
D-Jax Corporation
East 80 Quick Service/Cornett's Deli
Ellwade Corporation
Farias - Tax Consultant
Fashion Cleaners
Fashions Unique
Fayrene's Hats & Fashions
Frank Hawk Jewelry
Friday Boot Company
G & D Browne Vineyard
Galaxy Glass & Mirror Co.
G.E.M. Enterprises
Giles Electric
G.M.S. Copier Service
Herb Hall Company
Horizon Mud Co., Inc.
ICS
Insurance Lady

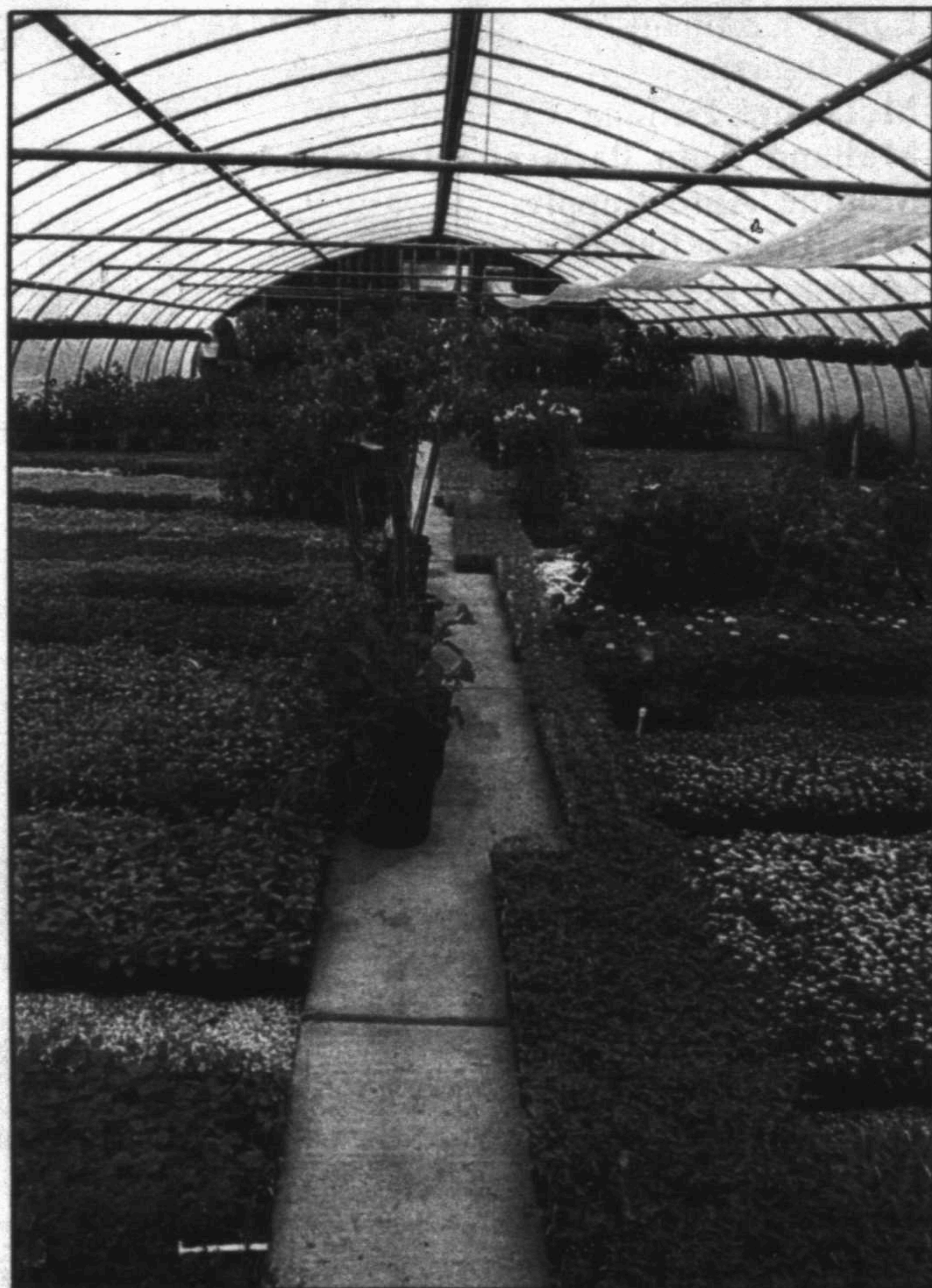
Jeff Kimbrell
Jerry D. Merrell, DDS
Jerry's Sheet Metal Co.
Kirkpatrick Kontractors
La Barberia
Las Palmas Ballroom
Laser Tech
Loftis Company
M Magazine
McDaniel Drilling Co.
Midland Auto Parts and Industrial Supply
Monroe Auto Supply
Mr. Brooks Bar-BQ
Murray's Restaurant & Deli
Omega Properties
Pain & Stress Acupuncture Clinic
Palmer Pipe & Supply, Inc.
Pate & Associates Architects-Planners, Inc.
Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop
Petro Global
Peyton's Bikes
Plunger Lift Systems, Inc.
Pro Shop
Rolltex, Inc.
Russell Vineyard
Ruth's Piano Service
Sam's Bar-B-Que
Scuba Shack East
Skate Stiks
Teinert Pools & Spas
Tejas Coin & Stamp Co.
Terry's Coffee Shop
Texas Refreshments
The Bride's Shop
The Firm
The Lawn Sprinkler Store
The Slammer
Thorne Shell Service Center
Tom Brown Roofing Co.
Tom Harrell & Company
Tom's Pharmacy
Trimcurl Salon
Vern's Automotive Repair
Walter Schneider & Associates
W.D. Ladd Architectural Drafting
WEC Publications
West Texas Tubing Testers
Wienerschnitzel
Williams Jewelry Exchange
Yadeco Pipe & Equipment

This special section was produced by Kitty Archer, artist; Janice Ford, Jill Hancock and Mary Hardin,
of the Advertising Services Department.

Alldredge Gardens

3300 N. Fairgrounds Rd.

682-4500



Alldredge Gardens features a complete landscape design and installation service. David and Julie Alldredge operate a family-owned business that specializes in customer service, personalized assistance, in addition to a huge selection of a variety of quality trees, shrubs and bedding plants to enhance your home's exterior.

The formation and opening of Alldredge Gardens in 1986 resulted from a need recognized while David and his partner, Russell Potter, operated Turf Specialties. Turf functions as a commercial landscape maintenance company and residential/commercial fertilization, feeding and spraying service. It has been in operation for 11 years.

Alldredge Gardens carries trees, shrubs, chemicals, bag goods, bedding plants, terra cotta pots, fountains, bird baths, step stones, statuary, tropical plants and baskets.

David has a B.S. degree from U.T.P.B. in Earth Sciences and Julie has an Art and Science Degree in interior design from Texas Tech University. The other associates of Alldredge Gardens includes Richard Oglesby and Kelly Cook. Richard has been with Alldredge for two years, but has been in the retail nursery business for 17 years. Kelly is a landscape architect with a degree from Texas Tech University and has been with Alldredge Gardens for three years.