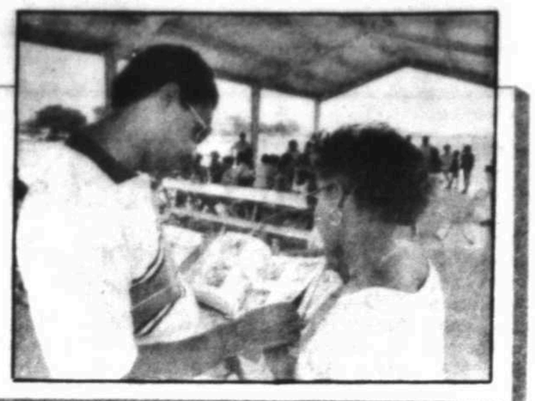
The community of Sherwood, which was once the county seat of Irion County, boasts a courthouse, a cemetery and creek in a lush green picturesque setting. Sherwood is depicted in the final installation of the series on West Texas ghost towns.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Sandra Booker Walter and Lucius Alexander are among those attending the reunion of Carver High School's classes of 1967 and 1968 this weekend.

LOCAL — 1B



Outfielder Doug Jennings leads the three-member Midland contingent in Tuesday's Texas League All-Star game at Angels Stadium.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1987 | Vol. 62, No. 118

North scheduled to tell his story

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, the silent figure at whom all fingers have pointed in seven months of Iran-Contra investigations, will tell his story this week in what promises to be the most dramatic moment yet in televised congressional hearings.

The questions waiting for North are many: What did Ronald Reagan know? Who dreamed up the idea of a far-flung covert operations network staffed by private contractors, and who authorized it? Which top administration officials were in on the scheme? And what did North know about $200,000 set aside for his family in a Swiss bank account?

As he answers those questions, the answer to another question — whether North can be believed — may also come out.

Over the past two months, this central player has been variously portrayed by documents and by the 22 witnesses already heard as a firebrand patriot, renegade zealot and profit-driven dealmaker. North's conspicuous absence from the public scene has added to his larger-than-life aura.

The session with North that begins Tuesday is likely to be the most free-wheeling yet, since the committees have little idea about how North will answer most questions put to him. Unlike other witnesses, who have been quizzed for hours before being put on the stand in public, North will appear having submitted to only a brief and limited private session.

"He is the first witness the committees are putting on the stand whose testimony we have only very marginal indications about," said Lance Morgan, spokesman for the Senate investigating committee.

"We will start down many trails without knowing where the trail will lead. It will be riveting. The committees will be hearing it at the same time as the public."

On the central question of the affair — whether Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to aid Nicaragua's Contra rebels — the panels have had a preview, given during a 1½-hour closed-door session last week. But North may not have the final answer. That probably will have to wait for the testimony of North's former boss, John M. Poindexter, who is likely to follow him as a witness.

The diversion is the one issue in the entire case which, according to House committee chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., could lead to congressional calls for Reagan's impeachment if the president knew about it in advance. The president has denied any knowledge of the diversion of money, and so far the investigation is not known to have turned up any direct evidence of such knowledge.

Numerous witnesses have told of conversations with North in which he assured them he was acting on higher authority, but none ever pressed the point or asked him to be specific. A key memo North wrote outlining the diversion scheme bears no indication of who saw it, although Reagan on May 15, 1986 approved another memo which later was found attached to North's diversion memorandum.

The diversion also is believed at the center of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's criminal investigation. While North is said to be a prime target of that probe, nothing he tells Congress can be used against him because he has been granted limited immunity for the purposes of his testimony on Capitol Hill.

Also intriguing to investigators are indications that North planned to turn "the enterprise," as the Iran-Contra operation was known, into a worldwide covert operations network in furtherance of the Reagan doctrine of supporting anti-communist rebels.

Please see NORTH, Page 2A

Outsiders help Saragosans rebuild lives

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

SARAGOSA — Tornado-ravaged Saragosa is reviving — slowly and cautiously, but with hope, faith and enthusiasm.

Within two months, by September, the community may be in an organized flurry of rebuilding. Meanwhile, progress is creeping.

Outsiders, who bear a kinship with the biblical Good Samaritan, are determined to help the displaced families rebuild their community of mostly farm laborers.

A new community center — across the road from the old town — is being constructed on Reeves County land by those caring outsiders. And within two months, once the community is platted and land ownership is determined, houses — built by those outsiders — may cover the bare land that six weeks ago was marred by debris and remembered in grief and pain.

Most of the community was devastated, and 30 lives were lost by a dark tornado on the night of May 22. Most of the debris has been cleared. The tattered, torn and twisted remains of scores of houses, the Catholic Church, the school, the post office, the general store, the community center and battered cars have been cleared from the unincorporated rural community.

Rancher Bob Walker is rebuilding his isolated rock house, which was greatly damaged by the tornado. Bend and denuded large cottonwood trees, some still clad with sheet metal from destroyed buildings, surround the house.

And where there was a living community is mostly bare land.

"I THINK SLOWLY and surely, it will be rebuilt," said 22-year-old Anthony "Tony" Fleenor, a Balmorhea carpenter who helped pull survivors from the dark havoc and who helped carry and bury the dead. "Some will stay and some will go. This is their home. They'll be here for awhile."

An estimated 70 of Saragosa's 118 houses and other buildings were destroyed when the tornado struck the northeast section of this town. The town had a population of about 300.

The southwest section was relatively unscathed by the dark funnel cloud that reaped death.

"I guess that's the way it goes," said Fleenor. "I'll be there (in the grave) one of these days. There really ain't nothing to fear. Just reality, right?"

Fleenor was working at a mobile-home site, less than a mile from Saragosa proper, where the government brought in 28 mobile homes for families to live in until they decide how they and fate would bend their lives. The land for their temporary homesites was provided by the Seventh-Day Adventists.

Other dislocated Saragosa families have moved to nearby Balmorhea. Still others are living with relatives.

All was quiet at the temporary homesites on the eve of the Fourth of July weekend.

And just down the road, Texas Highway 17, is Saragosa — the remains of a tornado's barrage.

On the concrete slab where once was the community's Catholic Church is a make-shift church: folding chairs and a podium covered by a wind-blown canopy.

THE U.S. POSTAL Service has moved its Saragosa station into a mobile-home to serve as a temporary post office and school for children in the Head Start program.

Please see SARAGOSA, Page 2A

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Saragosa rancher Bob Walker is rebuilding his rock house, which was severely damaged by the May 22 tornado.

At least 125 people die in truck, train collision

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A trailer-truck crashed into a train at an unguarded crossing in southeastern Zaire, killing 125 people and injuring an unknown number of others, officials said Saturday.

The vehicles collided Thursday at Kasumbalesa Shaba, near the Zambian border, about 60 miles southeast of Lubumbashi and about 250 miles north of Lusaka, Zambia, the national Zaire Press Agency reported.

It quoted witnesses as saying the truck hit the train when its Zambian driver failed to stop at the crossing or see the approaching train.

"The truck hit the train full on at the crossing," a French-speaking diplomat in Harare, Zimbabwe, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

"It struck the first car behind the engine. The car overturned, pulling the second car off the rails as well. I understand the dead and injured were mostly in those cars."

The diplomat also said 125 people were killed, but he didn't know how many were injured, how many survived or whether the truck driver was killed.

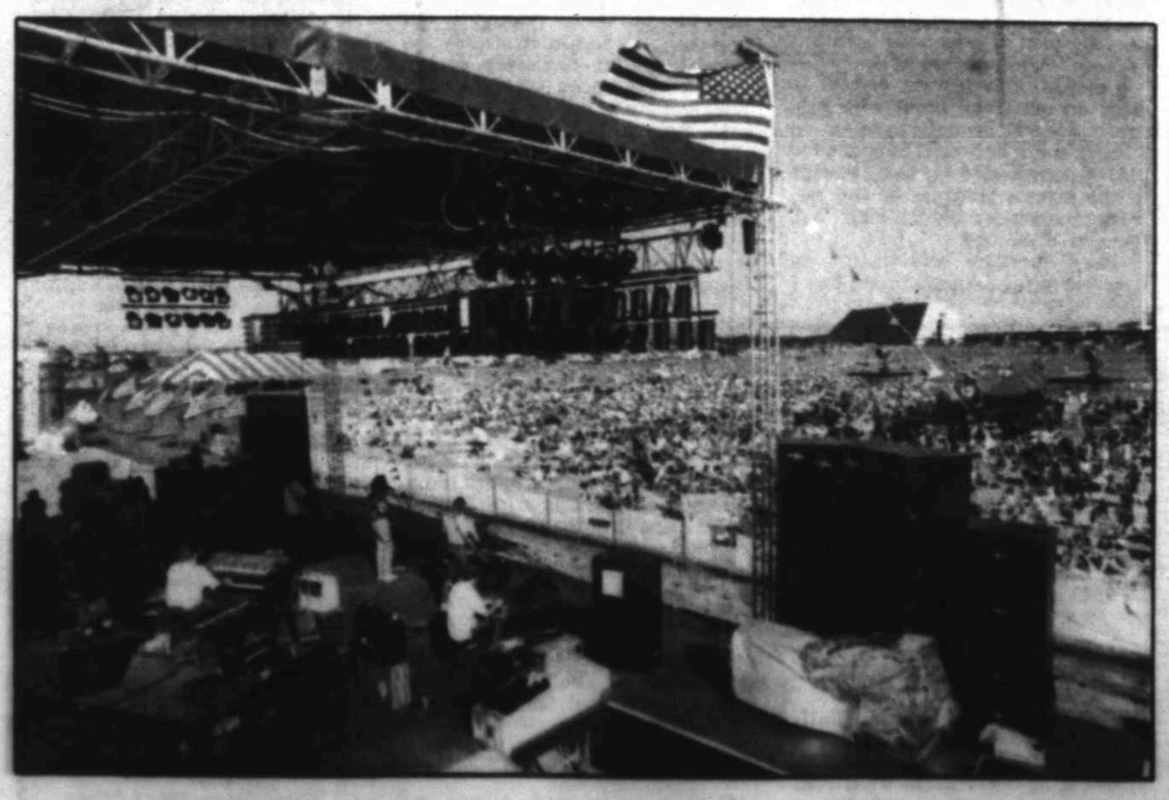
On Saturday, the government declared a national two-day period of mourning, and three government ministers visited the injured at La Gecamines hospital in Lubumbashi, the press agency reported.

The ministers also were to help identify and bury the victims, the state-run Voice of Zaire radio reported.

The Zaire Press Agency quoted witnesses as saying the truck was towing a trailer loaded with merchandise from Zambia.

It quoted National Railway officials as blaming an unprotected railroad crossing for the accident.

Midland celebrates Fourth with Daniels, Fricke, fireworks



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

An American flag unfurls above the stage as Mason Dixon entertains the crowd at Claydesta Plaza Saturday during the "Live Again Midland" celebration. Related photo Page 2A.

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A crowd estimated at 15,000 celebrated Independence Day with sun, music from the Charlie Daniels Band, and glittering fireworks provided free by organizers of "Live Again Midland," billed as the Permian Basin's own Fourth of July party.

Most of the revelers were armed with lawn chairs or blankets and were spread out on the expansive Claydesta Plaza grounds. Some brought their own American flags, and at least one POW-MIA flag was visible, staked in the ground with a giant inflatable beer can nearby.

Others walked around, stretching their legs and waiting in concession stand lines to buy food, cold drinks, or beer.

By 10 p.m., no arrests and little trouble had been reported.

"So far, we have had a real good crowd," said police Cpl. Lewis Britton, who was stationed at the foot of the stage, which was set up on Airpark Road. "The only real problem is people want to get as close as they can to the stage."

A few people had to be treated for heat exhaustion in the 101-degree heat, said Sue Jones with the American Red Cross. "A ton" of people reported headaches, and some cuts were reported, she said. Some of the younger members of the audience should have been left home, Ms. Jones said.

"We've had little babies, 3, 4 and 5 months old, just cooking in the sun" Ms. Jones said. "It's a terrible shame."

Scott O'Toole, 27, of Midland came out to the site about 8 p.m. He said the free concert was a "great" thing to do on the Fourth.

"I've been trying to find some friends, but in this crowd it's impossible," he said.

Marian Barker, a semi-retired woman who moved to Midland from Oregon, said she was "amazed" by the large turnout.

"I'm not familiar with your country music yet, but some of it is very good," she said of the bands which performed, which included Janie Fricke, Mason Dixon, and the Shades. "But it is a little too hot for me."

Before his introduction of headliner Charlie Daniels, event organizer Chris Scharbauer paid tribute to the crowd.

"Y'all made this, and I appreciate y'all out there," he said.

Scharbauer organized the effort which brought the free party to Midland by raising money from individuals and businesses.

As the hot sun set under a cloudless sky, Daniels came on stage.

"We came down here for one reason — to see that you have a good time," Daniels told the crowd. "So let's get on with it."

Fireworks followed Daniels' performance at 10:30 p.m.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
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SARAGOSA

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Some (survivors) are still in shock," said postal clerk Rosario Lopez, 25. "They see the clouds, and they get real scared."

Ten U.S. Army tents house donated goods — mostly clothes and household items — for the tornado's survivors. More clothes and furniture are being stored in Pecos, 30 miles away, and elsewhere.

Emergency facilities are still at Saragosa: The American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, Project CARE, Catholic Charities, Texas Baptist Men, and a sheriff's office.

The bustle that will signal the rebuilding of Saragosa may occur by Labor Day week. By then, land deeds may be cleared and displaced Saragosa families may have decided if they want to return, to buy the mobile homes from the government or to move to nearby Balmorhea, as some have done. Funds and material for rebuilding houses largely are coming from three sources:

— Donations from individuals, businesses and corporations.

— Funds from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA).

— American Red Cross additional assistance for families who have no other resources, including insurance coverage, which is rare here.

"WE WANT to place families back in their homes as quickly as we can," said Denis Jawson, who is director of Red Cross disaster operations here. Like the Salvation Army, the Red Cross is providing living necessities for the survivors.

"Because of the uniqueness of this community and its isolation," said Jawson, who lives in the St. Louis, Mo., area, "we have continued our feeding operations. We still put out three meals a day. We provide first-aid coverage to workers and tornado survivors."

The rebuilding in September will be supervised by John LaNoue, who is the on-site director of the Texas Baptist Men's disaster services and past president of VOAID — Volunteer Organizations Active In Disasters. Texas Baptist Men is an auxiliary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Specialized organizations within VOAID include the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, Catholic Charities, Seventh-Day Adventists, Mennonites, and Texas Baptist Men.

"The people of the community have asked us to coordinate the rebuilding by volunteers," LaNoue said. Meanwhile, volunteers are repairing tornado-damaged houses.

After the land deeds are cleared up and survivors have decided if they want to return to their old homesteads, the rebuilding will begin. Some deeds are registered. But other homesites apparently are without deeds and have been handed down from family to family, LaNoue said. The quit-deed legal procedure may resolve those cases.

LaNoue, a Dallas minister who is director of the Texas Baptist Men's Royal Ambassadors, said between 400 and 500 volunteers will be here in September to build 40 or more houses for former homeowners.

"We're hoping (the housing project will be completed) within a week," he said. "We're prepared to work two weeks."

Many of the Baptist volunteers who are working for the mostly Spanish-speaking Roman Catholic community will be retirees, LaNoue said.

" 'It's a whole lot better than sitting on the porch and rocking,' " LaNoue quoted a volunteer. Another reasoned that " 'He (God) has provided for us for all of our lives, and this is our chance to show Him that we love Him.' "

SAID ANOTHER Baptist, Connie Wyatt of Houston: Texas Baptist Men members "are people just driving in and putting in sweat, love and labor — and leaving."

Manuel Galindo, hired by Reeves County to "coordinate and harmonize" the relief efforts here under the direction of County Judge Bill Pigman, said that LaNoue is "nothing but pure heart" and works for the "glory of God."

Meanwhile, another Christian volunteer, Art Gaddy, is supervising the building of the new community center.

"He's a mover," LaNoue said of Gaddy. "He personifies West Texas perseverance, persistence, grit, and ability."

Gaddy, a Baird inventor and welding-shop owner, has donated and solicited building materials, and has lent his tools, equipment and skills in building the community center. But he's short of skilled manpower to complete the project.

Gaddy said the Saragosa survivors need buildings and houses.

"They've got enough clothes to clothe the whole city of Midland," he said.

And seeing the need, Gaddy volunteered to build a community center.

"What I need is help," he said Friday. Volunteers, including passers-by, hitchhikers, hoboes, and others, including a Tulsa, Okla., truck driver named "Skip" who heard of Gaddy's plight through his church, drove to Saragosa to help in the rebuilding program.

"They are pretty shook up," Gaddy said of the survivors. "They work everyday (as agricultural workers), and they can hardly make a living."

And in line with leaving the community far better off than it was prior to the tornado's destruction, LaNoue hopes to upgrade the skills of the Saragosa work force.

"We're hoping and dreaming we could just find some kind of industry to employ them," he said. "There's a lot of labor here."

"Let's leave them better off than when we found them," LaNoue said. "Maybe the tornado will have some redemptive value. The tornado has been expensive in terms of human suffering."

Trucker returns favor by transporting goods to town

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

SARAGOSA — Many people have suffered in the wake of the Saragosa tornado. And many have heeded the human suffering.

Among those who helped and who are helping to relieve the suffering and to console the grieving survivors are 43-year-old Georgia truck driver John Dillard and 23-year-old Louisiana missionary and nursing student Bonnie Gay.

Dillard transported a truckload of clothing and furniture from the "fine people of the little town of Griffin," near Atlanta.

"My house burnt down two years ago," he said, "and I've got five kids, and I know what they are going through. Some people did me a favor when I needed it, and I'm returning it."

Dillard's load of clothes, furniture and toys is but one of many truckloads of household goods and personal items shipped to Saragosa from throughout the nation.

Many of the items, far more than the survivors can use, are in warehouses and tents, said Art Gaddy, a volunteer worker from Baird.

Ms. Gay, who lives in Shreveport, La., is assigned to the River Ministry to the needy along the Rio Grande bordering Texas and Mexico. And she is spending much of the summer in West Texas to serve the spiritual needs of Saragosa's children.

"I came on a summer mission," she explained. "I felt a need to serve God" by teaching young children and working in a medical clinic. The River Ministry is a branch of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Those who are serving the Saragosa survivors are "not getting anything out of it but joy and satisfaction," she said.

Ms. Gay is conducting morning Bible classes for children. In the afternoons, she gets out to meet people, she said. "I've been trying to witness," she explained. "Your lifestyle is witnessing."

Many suffered, including 30-year-old Lionel Garza of Saragosa. For Garza, the tragedy of the May 22 tornado is grievous. He lost his wife and son. His wife, Irma, 30, died when the Community Center — where the couple's two daughters, Abigail, 4, and Joann, 3, were to graduate from a Head Start program for preschoolers — collapsed at the beckoning of the funnel cloud. His 1-year-old son, Lionel Garza Jr., died in a Pecos hospital of injuries suffered during the tornado. He also lost a sister-in-law, an aunt, and two aunts and a cousin on his wife's side of the family.

"It's really hard to accept," Garza said, "and accept the fact that she is gone. As long as I keep busy and talking with friends, that helps. And when I am alone, that's the worst time — when memories keep cropping up." Garza said he tries to keep his daughters happy and "to help them forget what happened."

Meanwhile, Garza said it is "hard to tell" what the Saragosa tornado survivors will do in relocating their homes. Some will return; some will not.

"A lot of people are scared right now," he said. "It's hard to tell what they are going to do."

Sing it, Charlie!

Charlie Daniels belts out a tune for the estimated 15,000 people who gathered at Claydesta Plaza for the "Live Again Midland" Independence Day celebration. Janie Fricke, Mason Dixon, and the Shades also performed at the all-day event.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

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Mexicans cross border to identify bodies

EL PASO (AP) — Dozens of Mexicans crossed the border Saturday, some of them identifying as their relatives eight of the 18 illegal aliens who died in a sealed boxcar that was carrying them into the United States.

A funeral home in Ciudad Juarez, a Mexican border city, has donated caskets for all the bodies, and the Mexican government will pay to fly the now decomposed remains home, consulate spokeswoman Beatriz Lopez said.

The families "do not have the money to take them into Mexico. It's very poor people," she said.

Neither the consulate nor U.S. authorities have released any identities, but Ms. Lopez confirmed that eight bodies have been positively identified.

The deaths did not deter other illegal aliens from hiding in boxcars to hitch train rides to cities farther north, border officials said.

Dozens of Mexicans were allowed to cross the border Saturday to visit the El Paso Mortuary, according to its director, Jim Weatherly. But the Mexican Consulate is now recommending that other families not come because, he said, "The bodies are so decomposed, I don't think they can tell a whole lot."

Related stories — 6,10A

Authorities will resume the identification process Sunday by studying lists of dental records, tattoos and other marks, Ms. Lopez said.

Rogelio Herrera Negrete, who came by bus to Ciudad Juarez from the town of Pabellon de Arteaga, identified a photo of his 17-year-old son, Jose Luis Herrera Jimenez.

"It's a big sadness to me," said Herrera. His son left last week without saying where he was headed, the elder Herrara said.

"He said he was going with his friends. No more," Herrera said. "He asked me for money, and I gave him 40,000 pesos (about $31). If I had known he was coming to the U.S., I would not have given him the money."

Seven of the victims and the survivor apparently came from Herrera's hometown in the state of Aguascalientes. Authorities said another group of men in the boxcar was from the state of Zacatecas.

The Border Patrol showed pictures of the dead to those who inquired at the mortuary and took the photographs to the border bridges between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez upon request, said William G. Harrington, assistant chief of the El Paso sector of the Border Patrol.

The victims had stripped off much of their clothing in the heat of the sealed boxcar, meaning identification papers were not with the bodies.

The only man who survived said two of the victims were alien smugglers, one of whom recruited him and his group of friends from Pabellon de Arteaga.

The men crawled into the boxcar Wednesday night at an El Paso freight yard and were locked in by a third smuggler, who tossed them two railroad spikes to break through the floor when the train arrived in Dallas.

They were locked inside the foam-insulated, virtually airtight car, designed to carry beer, for 14 hours while the temperature inside soared to 130 degrees.

Authorities have identified the smuggler who locked the boxcar only by his nickname, "el Chapulin" or "Grasshopper," Harrington said.

With the publication of that name Saturday, "they've probably got him run all the way into Guatemala by now," Harrington said. "If he was stil in Juarez (before Saturday), you can bet your boots he's not right now."

Harrington said the deaths did not affect aliens' use of boxcars for the clandestine trip away from the border and into the interior of the United States. Fourteen percent of all aliens apprehended in the El Paso sector are aboard trains.

NORTH

(Continued from Page 1A)

North so far has been shown to have used the setup to buy a ship in an abortive effort to set up a propaganda broadcasting station off the coast of Libya, and to put U.S. drug agents to work in attempts to free hostages held in Lebanon.

But his plans were apparently much larger. An organizational chart found in his National Security Council office shows room for African and Middle Eastern expansion of the operation. Some lawmakers believe the plans to set up a shadow intelligence agency tell much about the impatience of North and his associates that led to breakdown of the normal checks and balances of government.

Another issue yet to be resolved is whether North, like those he enlisted to run "the enterprise," acted at least in part out of a profit motive.

Albert Hakim, the Iranian-born businessman who acted as the affair's money manager, has told of setting aside $200,000 in an account for the benefit of North's family and of setting up a meeting in Philadelphia with North's wife to explore ways of getting the money to them.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero told of giving $90,000 in traveler's checks to North, and investigators found that he spent at least small amounts on snow tires and groceries.

Investigators will want, as well, to clear up questions about who paid for a $14,000 security system at North's home, and what happened to $16,000 delivered to North by an aide to the private manager of the network, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Other questions will center on who else in the administration knew about various aspects of the affair. The role of Vice President George Bush, who was in charge of an administration Central American task force, remains murky. The knowledge and involvement of Poindexter, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, former White House chief of staff Donald Regan and former CIA director William Casey also will be points of inquiry.

A whole series of questions will focus on the administration's response to public disclosure of the Iran-Contra activities last November. Investigators want to know why North, on two occasions, shredded documents related to the affair, including whether Meese or Poindexter tipped him off about an investigation closing in on his office.

He will be asked, too, about a meeting at which top administration officials cooked up bogus testimony for Casey to deliver to Congress and sessions aimed at drafting a fake chronology designed to obscure any presidential role in the policies. Investigators also are interested in what happened at meetings after the operation's cover was blown between North, Secord, Hakim and Washington attorney Thomas C. Green.

Other questions will probe North's relationship with Carl "Spitz" Channell and others who raised money privately for the Contras, as well as administration solicitation of Contra aid money from Saudi Arabia and other foreign governments.

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DEATHS

Bill Gray

Graveside services for Bill Gray, 77, will be held 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Ozona with the Rev. Ken Eppler officiating. Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home of Midland.

Gray died early Saturday at an Ozona hospital.

He was born Birl Gray on Oct. 17, 1909, in Goree. He married Miran Kemp Nov. 12, 1942, in Lubbock. She preceded him in death Sept. 10, 1980. He was a veteran of World War II and served with the First Cavalry Division. He was employed as a maintenance worker for the Veterans Administration, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ozona.

Survivors include two sons, the Rev. Jim Gray of Ozona and Troy Gray of Amarillo; three sisters, Goldie McNeeley of Tahoka, Alice Smith of New Home, and Elsie Case of Rockdale; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be the deacons of the First Baptist Church of Ozona.

Emily Comer

Memorial services for Emily Amanda Comer, infant daughter of Mark and Karen Comer, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church chapel. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Emily was born Monday at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her parents of Midland; two sisters, Holly and Katie Comer of Midland; grandparents, Bob and Laverne Comer of Abilene and Ron and Dorothy Bjork of Pueblo, Colo.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. A.C. Raymond of Abilene.

Leo Scoggin

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home for Leo Scoggin of Midland. Scoggin died Saturday morning in Robert Lee.

John Hilliard

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home for John A. Hilliard of Midland. Hilliard died late Friday in Burnet.

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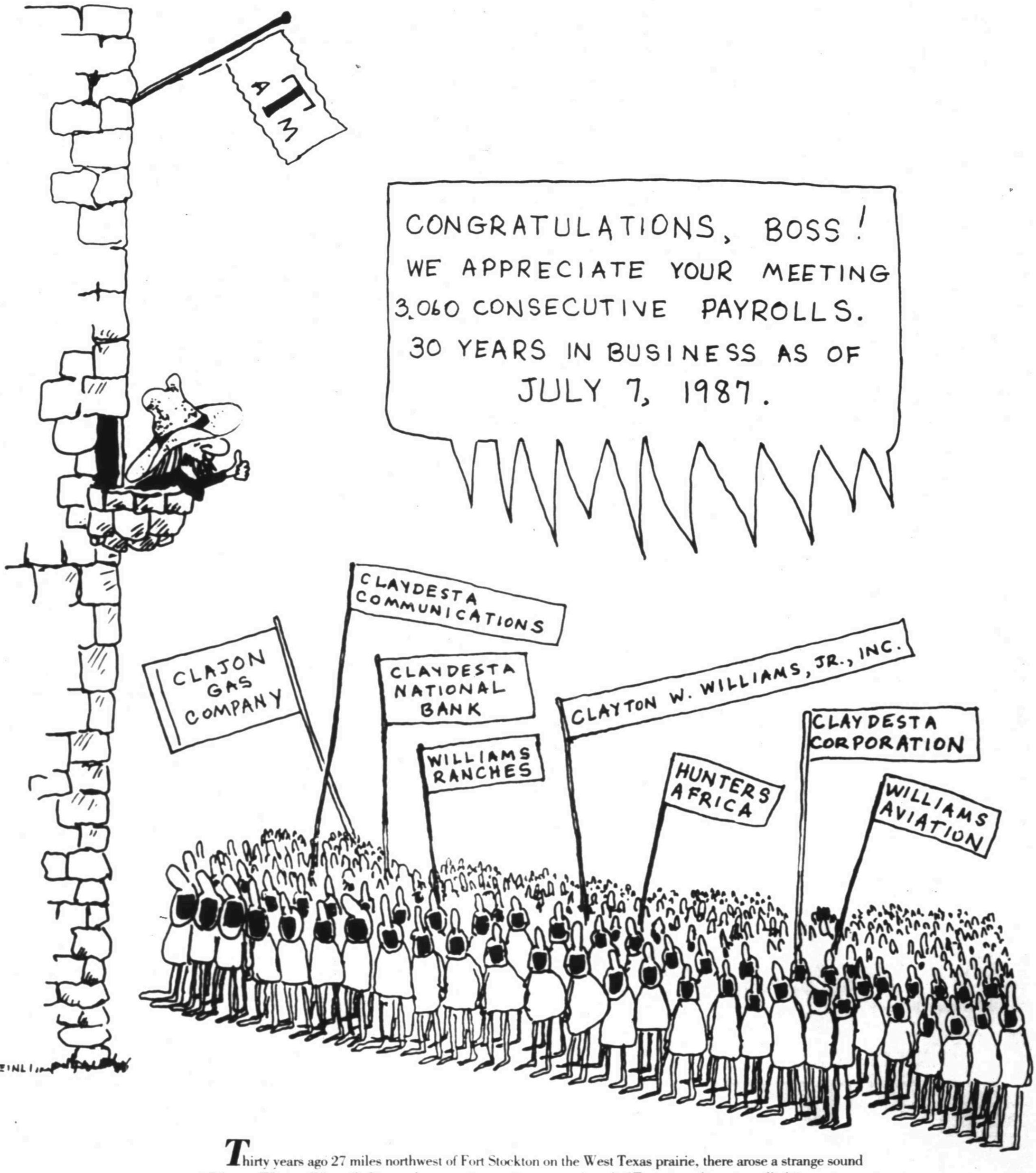


Thirty years ago 27 miles northwest of Fort Stockton on the West Texas prairie, there arose a strange sound – "Whoop, Whoop, Whoop". Strange because it came from a new breed of Texan – a character called "an Entrepreneur". And, strange because that entrepreneur looked very much like a cowboy and because he made the same sound about an Adobe Brick manufacturing company. Gold Mine, Paper Company and about selling insurance to his family and friends. But this time, the sound was about a new venture, drilling for oil and gas, and this sound was over the success of his company's #1 Merrick. With the #1 Merrick, May and Williams Company was in the oil business in a very big way. And Clayton W. Williams, Jr., "Claytie", was on his way!

Now thirty years later – Tuesday to be precise – friends, supporters and employees, will celebrate the anniversary of May and Williams first day in business, and the day which marks the beginning of that "Whoop" as a measure of success for Claytie and anybody who knows him.

Claytie's "Whoop" has been heard many times since 1957 – Clajon Gas, Williams Ranch, Williams Brangus, Williams Company, Maverick Mud and Century Pipe, Wil Gas Co., ClayDesta Plaza, ClayDesta National Bank, Hunters Africa, Claydesta Gas Corporation, NGL Service Co., ClayDesta Communications and ClayDesta Regional Medical Plaza Development Corporation.

But his most special "Whoops" are always reserved for his full-time partner Modesta, his mom Chic, his children Kelvie, Allyson, Clayton Wade, Jeff and Chim, and for Texas A&M, the State of Texas and his Country. He can party as hard as he works, but he never begins or ends without "God Bless America – and Gig'Em Aggies".

That's the man we know: a man that can charm the rattlers off a snake, but with the biggest smile in Texas – and a heart to match!

Congratulations Claytie, from your friends and employees.

Abortion, death penalty, free speech issues to face Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Robert H. Bork wins Senate confirmation as the Supreme Court's 104th member, he will not have to wait long to apply his conservatism to such issues as abortion regulation, the death penalty and the bounds of free speech.

They are among the controversies already on the agenda for the court's 1987-88 term that begins in October. Bork previously has voiced some opinion about each.

The court is to judge the validity of an Illinois law requiring some girls under 18 to wait 24 hours after telling their parents or a judge about their decision to have an abortion.

A lower court struck down the law as an undue interference with girls' constitutional right to have an abortion — a right established by a landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision.

As a Yale law professor in 1981, Bork said, "I am convinced, as I think most legal scholars are, that (the 1973 ruling) is, itself, an unconstitutional decision, a serious and wholly unjustifiable judicial usurpation of state legislative authority."

In the coming term, the justices also must decide whether the death penalty is a constitutional punishment for convicted murderers who committed their crimes before they were 18.

Bork, in an interview last year, said the death penalty implicitly is condoned in the Constitution which specifically mentions capital crimes. He disagreed with those who say evolving standards now render the death penalty cruel and unusual punishment forbidden by the Constitution.

"It is a little hard to understand how a penalty that the framers explicitly assumed to be available can somehow become unavailable because of the very Constitution the framers wrote," Bork said.

That view, of course, does not mean Bork would approve of capital punishment for youthful murderers.

In fact, trying to guess how Bork the Supreme Court justice would vote by studying what Bork the law professor or federal appeals court judge said can be hazardous.

For example, one of the central tenets of judicial conservatism is a healthy regard for legal precedent. Bork's disagreement with a past Supreme Court ruling might be outweighed by his reluctance to upset settled law.

In a 1985 interview, however, Bork said, "Since the legislature can do nothing about the interpretation of the Constitution given by a court, the court ought to be always open to rethink constitutional problems."

As a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Bork in 1984 voted against a homosexual sailor's claim that the Navy violated his constitutional rights by discharging him because of his sexual preference.

"We would find it impossible to conclude that a right to homosexual conduct is 'fundamental' or 'implicit in the concept of ordered liberty' unless any and all private sexual behavior falls within those categories, a conclusion we are unwilling to draw," Bork wrote.

In the coming Supreme Court term, the justices will study the CIA's firing of a gay spy.

A lower court ruled that the firing would be lawful if the CIA had found that the spy's homosexuality presented a security risk. But the panel said the firing could be found unlawful if it reflected a ban on the employment of all homosexuals.

The CIA argues that it may fire any employee for any reason without having that decision subjected to court review.

One of the most closely watched free-speech cases before the high court grows out of evangelist Jerry Falwell's $200,000 victory over Hustler magazine.

Falwell was awarded the money for his "emotional distress" caused by a sexually explicit advertising spoof in the magazine. The court's decision could yield important guidelines on the legal protections afforded satire and parody.

When the federal appeals court here threw out a college professor's libel lawsuit against two nationally syndicated columnists in 1984, Bork wrote a 37-page concurring opinion that warned about libel law's effects on free speech.

"In the past few years, a remarkable upsurge in libel actions, accompanied by a startling inflation of damage awards, has threatened to impose a self-censorship which can as effectively inhibit debate and criticism as would overt government regulation," Bork said.

Stating that juries often ignore the freedom-of-speech aspects of libel cases, Bork suggested that judges in such instances "should take cases from juries."

But some opponents of the Bork nomination believe his fervor for freedom of speech extends only to political matters.

"In his writings on freedom of speech, he has put forth what I think clearly is the least protective theory of any scholar ever," Northwestern University law professor Martin H. Redish said of Bork.

NATION

NATION in brief

Town can't remember where name came from

INDEPENDENCE, Miss. (AP) — Despite the name, the 500 residents of this town don't make a fuss over the Fourth of July.

The last parade was four years ago, when an elderly Chicago man drove through the town. He stopped his station wagon and banged his antique drum in celebration of Independence Day.

"It was a little strange," recalled Postmaster Jean Walker, 62. "On the Fourth of July he goes to patriotic towns."

Nonetheless, she and other Independence residents joined the visitor by playing the nearest instrument they could find. "We rang the church bell," she said.

No one seems to recall just how the town acquired its name.

"I've talked to all the older people here and no one can remember," Walker said, but she says it was probably a question of image.

The town used to be called Bucksnort.

"They needed something more dignified, didn't they?" she said.

More holiday travel due

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans are expected to travel more during this July Fourth holiday than last year because of lower gasoline prices, the National Safety Council said, urging motorists to use caution.

As of 7 p.m. EDT Saturday, the holiday traffic toll stood at 178. For counting purposes, the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday, and ends at midnight local time Sunday.

The Chicago-based council estimates Americans will travel 22.7 billion miles during the three-day holiday. Spokeswoman Carole A. Unterberg said that is 2 billion miles more than last year, an increase she attributed to lower gasoline prices.

Last year, 453 people died during the holiday period. The worst death count for a Fourth of July was 758, set in 1972, when the holiday spanned four days. The highest toll for a three-day Fourth was 638 in 1971.

North testimony to be live

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, CBS, NBC and Cable News Network plan live coverage of Lt. Col. Oliver North's congressional testimony next week.

North, the Marine and former White House aide at the heart of the Iran-Contra scandal, is scheduled to testify when the hearings resume on Tuesday.

Oral Roberts suit dropped

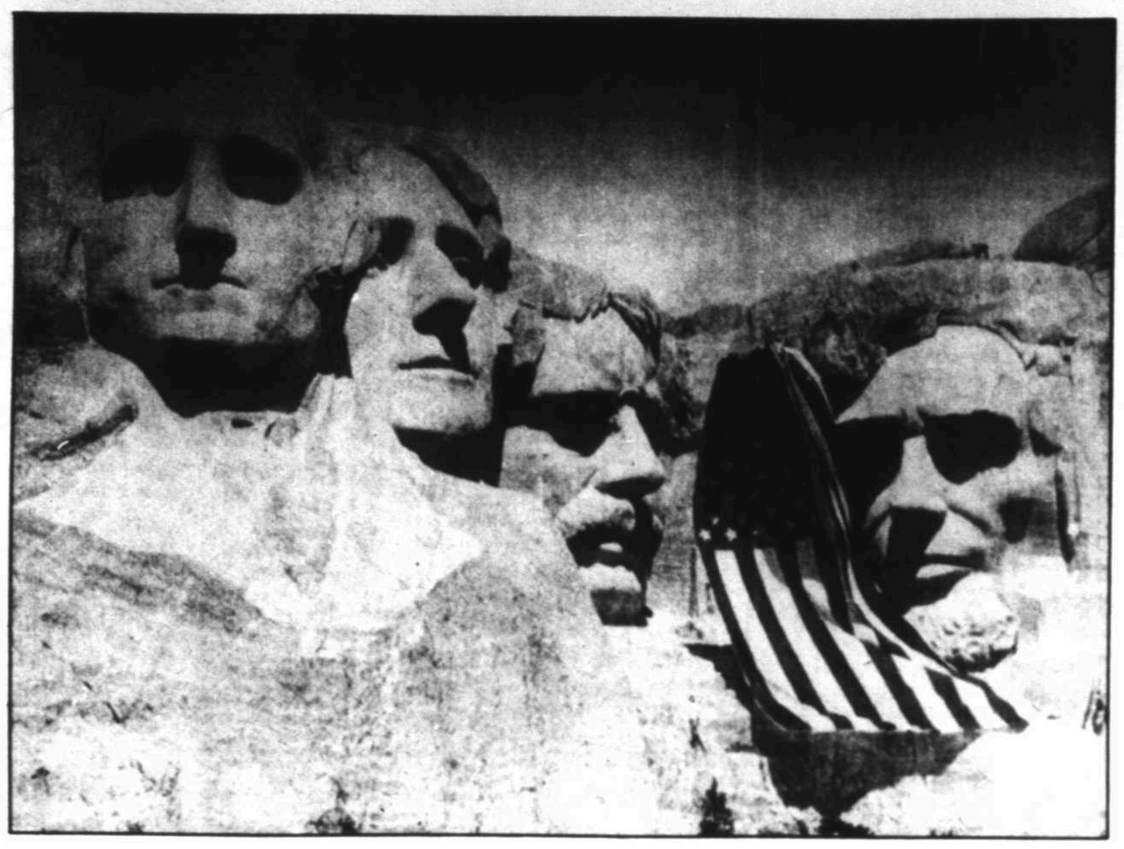
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit accusing televangelist Oral Roberts of fraud for claiming that God would "call him home" if Roberts did not raise $8 million.

U.S. District Judge Peter Beer ruled Thursday that the lawsuit, which accuses Roberts of fraud and deceptive practices, did not belong in federal court.

Douglas Coggeshall, one of the defendants, said Saturday that the ruling would be appealed.

Coggeshall and Russell Richardson, two aerospace engineers from Gretna, filed suit in April, arguing that Roberts' ministry should be forced to either prove claims made on the public airwaves or run disclaimers admitting the statements cannot be proved.

Sam LeBlanc, an attorney for the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association, argued that the two men did not have a basis for the lawsuit because neither had been a follower of Roberts' or a member of his religious group.



AP Laserphoto

Happy anniversary Abe!

A large American flag is unfurled revealing the likeness of President Abe Lincoln during ceremonies at Mount Rushmore Saturday marking the 50th anniversary of the completion of the Lincoln figure on Mount Rushmore. The 45-foot by 85-foot flag was sewn together at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

Banana suit has flavor of recent events in history

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The subject was bananas, but the setting was ironic as the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua sued a U.S. conglomerate before a conservative U.S. judge for alleged breach of contract.

On one side in the pretrial hearings last week in federal court were executives of Castle & Cooke, founded by missionaries in Hawaii, and its subsidiary, Standard Fruit Co.

On the other side was Nicaragua, whose witnesses included Arturo Cruz, who was a member of the Central American nation's governing junta, then became a leader of the Contra rebels, then a Contra dropout.

Nicaragua says it lost $35.5 million when Standard Fruit stopped buying bananas from 17,000 acres of plantations in October 1982, 21 months after the two sides signed a five-year "memorandum of intent."

U.S. District Judge John Vukasin must decide whether the agreement was a contract or, as the company contends, a non-binding framework for later negotiations that proved unsuccessful. He will rule after both sides submit final written arguments July 28.

The leftist Nicaraguan government, a target of the Reagan administration, appeared before Vukasin, a conservative Reagan appointee, for 2½ days of hearings.

Standard Fruit had enjoyed a monopoly under the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown in 1979. The company pulled out out of Nicaragua in December 1980, citing labor problems.

Nicaraguan witnesses testified how, a few days after Reagan's 1981 inauguration, the revolutionary Sandinista government bent over backward to gain the return of the company.

They said Nicaragua offered the same exclusive purchase rights, a curb on labor unrest, a promise of no criticism in the press, suspension of a government nationalization decree and assumption of the company's $10 million debt at a time that the government had only $3 million in its treasury.

Nicaragua had paid more than $3.5 million of that debt, through an offset of 50 cents in the price of each box of bananas, when Standard Fruit cut off purchases in October 1982 as international banana prices declined. Company witnesses cited economic reasons and labor problems, and said they also feared a nationalization decree.

The overriding reason for Nicaragua's concessions was economic, said Foreign Trade Minister Alejandro Martinez. He said 3,000 jobs were affected when Standard Fruit first pulled out of Nicaragua and "we couldn't eat all those bananas."

Cruz, who in 1981 was a non-Sandinista member of the five-man governing junta, was the senior member of the three-man Nicaraguan delegation in the San Francisco negotiations with Castle & Cooke and testified under subpoena.

He later became Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States but broke with the government in 1982.

Protesters of guardsmen's 'leave' arrested

BALTIMORE (AP) — Thirteen people, including the Rev. Phillip Berrigan, were arrested Saturday as they protested the departure of 70 members of the Maryland National Guard for training exercises in Central and South America.

Four people who entered the Warfield Maryland National Guard Air Base in Essex and sat on the runway were charged with trespassing, said Baltimore County police Lt. John Schramm. The other nine, including Berrigan, sat in front of the base's main gates and were charged with failure to obey a lawful order.

Police estimated that about 200 people affiliated with the Central America Solidarity Committee arrived at the base about 5 a.m.

Maj. Howard S. Freedlander, National Guard spokesman, said 70 members of the 135th Tactical Airlift Group of the Maryland Air National Guard left the airfield Saturday morning en route to Howard Air Force Base in Panama.

From there, he said, they will be deployed in Central and South America during their two-week missions. The 135th will fulfill its training obligations by ferrying furniture, medical supplies and consular dependants between embassies, Freedlander said.

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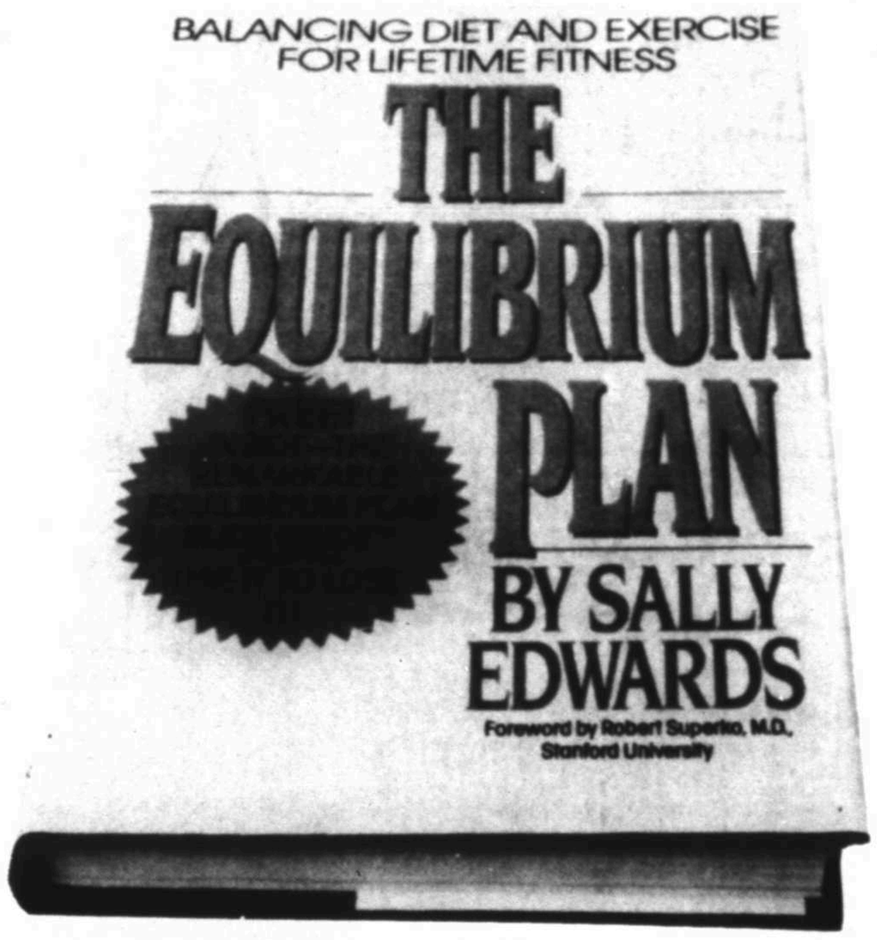

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Dillard's

1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Thursday, July 5, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

After a clear, warm morning, the day became cloudy.

Jacob Hiltzheimer continued to supervise the haying.

Brewer Thomas Morris got word yesterday that his sister Deborah Franklin was ill and unlikely to live. He left Philadelphia by stage at 3 a.m. bound for New York to see her.

The directors of the Library Company of Philadelphia met, and voted to offer free use of the library to the Convention.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

A few new members appeared today in Congress, but the count was still shy of a quorum and the chairman adjourned the meeting until 11 a.m. the next day.

CONVENTION TODAY

Chairman Elbridge Gerry (Mass.) reported from the committee adjourned July 2 to find a compromise as to how many votes each state would have in Congress. The first house would have one representative for every 40,000 inhabitants, and the exclusive right to originate all money bills, which were not to be amended by the second house; each state to have an equal vote in the second house.

What Gerry did not mention was that the compromise was proposed by Connecticut's Roger Sherman in committee. Sherman, an elder statesman and wily veteran of many political battles, had convinced his colleagues that this compromise was critical to the survival of the convention.

Nathaniel Gorham (Mass.) asked for an explanation. Gerry replied that the committee was of different minds, and agreed to the report "merely in order that some ground of accommodation might be proposed."

James Wilson (Pa.) said that the committee had exceeded its powers. Luther Martin (Md.) wanted a vote on the entire report. Wilson wanted a voted by section. Debate continued, with the large state delegates opposed, and the small state delegates supportive.

DELEGATES TODAY

William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) dined at Moyston's City Tavern, and visited the Chew family. His expenses were 7 shillings and 6 pence.

George Washington dined, drank tea and spent the evening at Robert Morris'.

Benjamin Franklin, as president, attended a meeting of the Supreme Execuitve Council of Pennsylvania.

Nathan Dane wrote from Congress in New York to Nathaniel Gorham and Rufus King. He had to make a short visit home, and wanted to know if either of them would be able to attend Congress so Massachusetts would be represented in his absence.

LOOKING BACK
Roger Sherman (1721-1793)

The compromise reported today owed much to Connecticut's Roger Sherman. Little known now, Sherman was one of the more remarkable men of his generation.

Born in 1721 in Newton, Mass., and educated in the local school, Sherman had moved to Conncticut in 1743. At various times he had been a farm worker, a shoemaker, a surveyor, an almanac publisher, treasurer of Yale, an incumbent of nearly every town and state office except governor, amateur theologian, the father of 15 children with two wives, a delegate to the First and Second Continental Congress, a strong advocate of American independence, a member of the Committee to draft the Declaration and a workhorse in every session of the Confederation Congress save 1782 between 1775 and 1785.

And his characteristics were quite as remarkable as his accomplishments.

"Stiffness and Awkwardness itself." "Rigid as Starched Linen." "Awkward as a junior Batchelor." "An old Puritan, as honest as an Angell ... as staunch as a blood Hound firm as a Rock in the Cause of American Independence." "The oddest shaped character I ever remember to have met with." "Awkward, unmeaning, and author of a book of sermons, unaccountably strange in his manner." "That strange New England Cant which runs through his ... speaking." "No Man has a better Heart or a clearer Head." "He is an able politician, and extremely artful in accomplishing any particular object."

Sherman came to the Convention to patch up the Articles of Confederation. Gradually, he came to accept the fact that a new government was needed. Once a new government became his object, he was effective, if not "extremely artful," in attaining it.

Contraceptive distribution backed by NEA

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
AP Education Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's largest teacher's union on Saturday endorsed distribution of contraceptives to students at school health clinics in an effort to reduce the incidence of teen-age pregnancy.

The nearly 8,000 members of the National Education Association, spending their Fourth of July at their union's annual convention, approved the resolution after hearing Raleigh, N.C., elementary school teacher Karen Garr declare, "Information does not cause pregnancy. Lack of information causes pregnancy."

Some delegates hissed when an opponent, Joseph D. Shelton, a Lehi, Utah, social studies and Spanish teacher, said, "As educators we are trained to dispense knowledge, not contraceptives. ...Teen pregnancy goes up where clinics exist."

But Garr, a past president of the North Carolina Association of Educators who was speaking on behalf of the union's Women's Caucus, said schools must help solve the problem.

The resolution endorses comprehensive health care clinics that "if deemed appropriate by local choice" provide "family-planning counseling and access to birth control methods and instruction in their use."

The delegates also called anew for comprehensive AIDS education courses, including information about "abstinence and medically accepted protective devices."

In other action, the teachers voted to put the NEA on record against use of corporal punishment for discipline. Some delegates expressed concern that such a stand might make it impossible for the union to defend them if they were charged with hitting a student.

Before they end the four-day convention Sunday, the teachers also planned to decide whether to fight the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork.

Earlier, the union said thousands of jobs are going begging in big districts for want of qualified teachers. But a private researcher said some cities have applicants lined up 20-deep for every opening.

The conflicting reports were the latest wrinkle in an on-going debate over whether the nation's schools face a drastic shortage of new teachers over the next decade.

NEA Vice President Keith Geiger told a news conference that an NEA survey of 128 districts in May found 34,880 positions unfilled for the 1987-88 school year.

That figure was up from 32,000 in a similar survey last year. "Qualified teachers are in short supply," Geiger said. "Not only is the situation not getting better, it's getting worse."

He warned that school administrators will fill the gaps "by cutting corners" through such steps as increasing class size, reducing courses, using more interns and aides and issuing emergency teacher certificates.

"They'll grab anybody, stick 'em in front of a class and say, 'This is a teacher.' Then in five or 10 years, when the scores start dropping, we say, 'What's wrong with the the schools?'" warned Ken Tilp, president of the Iowa State Education Association.

But Emily Feistritzer, a Washington newsletter publisher and director of the private National Center for Education Information, released her own survey of 93 school districts, including the 16 largest.

"There are clearly far more people trying to find teaching jobs this year than there are positions available," said Feistritzer, who has published previous work challenging warnings of a teacher shortage.

She said Fairfax County, Va., reported 19 applicants for every one of its 450 openings; San Diego is getting up to 1,000 applications a week for its 550 openings; Denver has 1,500 people seeking 100 jobs, and Polk County, Fla., has 20 job-seekers for each of its 54 vacancies.

Feistritzer believes higher starting salaries, over $20,000 in some places, are rekindling interest in the teaching profession.

But even her survey, conducted by telephoning placement officers from June 1 to June 22, found districts having difficulties filling certain specialties. Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, Texas, which had three or more applicants per opening, all said bilingual education teachers were scarce.

The Tampa, Fla., schools told Feistritzer few minority teachers were applying. Other districts cited trouble finding teachers for the handicapped, and qualified math and science instructors.

Geiger argued that schools will take shortcuts to fill vacancies.

"Teacher salaries must be increased at all levels, beginning as well as experienced, elementary as well as secondary, to solve the teacher shortage crisis we now face," Geiger said. The NEA estimates the average teacher made $26,704 in the last year.

In Washington, Secretary of Education William Bennett said before departing on an official visit to England, "If the NEA is so concerned about the shortage of qualified teachers, it should support reforms like alternate certification and merit pay, which would...provide incentives for more good people to go into the teaching profession."

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.86 million-member union, said she was not surprised that affluent Fairfax County has 19 applications per vacancy, "but we are experiencing shortages, especially in our inner cities and our rural areas."

The NEA survey, conducted by Commercial Analysts of New York, found 19 percent of the districts surveyed willing to increase class size to meet shortages; 39 percent to assign teachers outside their field and 41 percent to issue emergency certificates.

Residents go home after flooding

SHELBY, Ohio (AP) — The National Guard began pulling out of two north-central Ohio towns Saturday, and hundreds of people returned home after four days of rain produced floods that caused an estimated $19 million damage.

All 30 soldiers left Shelby, and Guardsmen prepared to leave Bellville, said Sonya Elam, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Disaster Services Agency. The Guard was sent in to prevent looting of evacuated homes and to help with the cleanup.

Gov. Richard Celeste declared a state of emergency in Richland, Morrow, Delaware and Marion counties Friday, making state manpower and resources available to local officials.

A Shelby police dispatcher said most residents had returned, but he gave no exact figure. About 500 of Shelby's 9,700 residents were forced to flee Thursday when the Black Fork flooded followed four days of heavy rain.

In Bellville, the 30 Guardsmen were to begin leaving later, Ms. Elam said.

Bellville Police Chief William Cooner said most residents of the 50 homes that had been evacuated were returning.

"There are about 10 or a dozen that might not be livable for a couple of weeks or so," he said.

June Hartland inspected the damage to her printing service.

"I've lost about $90,000 in the flood and without flood insurance, there is not much I can do about it," Mrs. Hartland said. "When you buy insurance, no one tells you about flood insurance. What good would it do anyway? They only insure you up to $10,000."

A flood warning remained in effect Saturday for the Scioto and Sandusky rivers in north-central Ohio, the National Weather Service said.

Cruise ship passenger may be 'overboard'

NEW YORK (AP) — A man apparently fell or jumped from his private balcony on the Queen Elizabeth 2 cruise ship and remains missing, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

The man, who is from Chicago but was not otherwise identified, was last seen by a steward entering his private room at 9:30 p.m. Thursday when the ship was about 315 miles south of Bermuda, said Petty Officer Mike Milan.

The steward said the man had been drinking, according to Milan.

The crew realized he was missing late the next morning when a maid called his room to find out when he wanted his room cleaned and she received no answer.

The ship, which was returning to New York after a Caribbean cruise, had traveled 450 miles between the time the passenger was last seen and when he was reported missing, Milan said.

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Fourth of July festivities abound throughout state

Associated Press

About 20,000 people jammed tiny Carl's Corner Saturday to hear country singer Willie Nelson and his friends while the Beach Boys were scheduled in Austin as Texans celebrated Independence Day.

Mayor Carl Cornelius hoped the picnic, the 12th, would help boost the truck-stop town he helped create about 56 miles south of Dallas.

By mid-afternoon, temperatures in the 90s had affected some concert-goers.

About 100 people had been treated for heat-related ailments, said Dr. Ed Rappaport, a volunteer from Scott-White Hospital in Temple.

Organizers set up 150 water fountains in the area and Gatorade was being given away.

"It's hot, I'd rather be at home with the air conditioner on, but my husband got tickets," said Jeanne Dehan of Palestine who was at the concert with her husband, William.

But others didn't seem to mind the heat.

"It's pretty nice over here. There are no rowdy people," said Glenn Heyn, 27, of Elgin, Minn., who had driven his truck from Minnesota.

Those at the picnic said they were drawn by Nelson's music.

"If he was running for president, I'd vote for him rather than some of the guys that are there because he's honest," said Elgin Amaroso Jr. of Gainesville.

"Everybody in Texas loves Willie Nelson. He stands for Texas, most of it," said Fourth of July reveler Paula Wilson of Brownwood.

"(I came) to see Willie, and the bands and have a good time, and party at the picnic," said Kat Tudor of Dallas.

STATE

The event woke up the usually quiet part of north Central Texas, said Bill Perry of nearby Hillsboro.

"It's kind of hard to believe for around here," he said.

Elsewhere, the Heritage Society and the Houston Parks Department were hosting their annual bash at Sam Houston Park, with a 22-minute fireworks display planned.

Gilley's Club in Pasadena was sponsoring a chili cook-off while the League of United Latin American Citizens was conducting a state championship fajita cook-off at the El Mercado del Sol shopping center near downtown Houston.

In Austin, several thousand people were expected to listen to the Beach Boys and four local bands. Those with a more classical taste, could opt for the Austin Symphony on the banks of the Colorado River.

A bevy of fireworks displays were scheduled in towns and cities all across Texas.

In San Antonio, the feature attraction was a giant fireworks display at Alamo Plaza at 10 p.m. Two bands were booked to play from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Breckenridge Park, the largest public park in San Antonio, attracts numerous picnickers each Independence Day. Dominic LaPenotiere, a foot-long hot dog chef, said he didn't relish that thought.

For him, the holiday brought little independence. He said he spent all day Friday at a concession stand preparing about 800 hot dogs for the expected visitors.

Activities around the state were varied, ranging from jet-ski races in Sweetwater to tobacco and watermelon seed-spitting contests in Clyde.

Abilene had its annual Boomtown festivities, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Officials advertised free hot air balloon rides beginning at 6 p.m., leading up to a 9:30 p.m. fireworks display at the Taylor County Fairgrounds.

In the West Texas town of Gorman, a tug-of-war, balloon races, and frog and turtle races were available, along with volleyball and dominoes. An afternoon of music involving 16 musical groups preceded a fireworks display at dark.

In Brownwood, armadillo and raft races were complemented by a classic car display and a parade.

In Snyder, country and western bands were lined up to perform from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. as part of the city's first Fourth of July music contest.

In Clyde, east of Abilene, folks were urged to walk on the water — on inner tubes — in a timed race. Other entertainment included live music, horseshoes, sack races, a Frisbee toss and fireworks.

Thousands gather at Carl's Corner to help Willie Nelson celebrate the 4th, Nelson kicked off the picnic at 10 a.m. It features 40 performers and is scheduled to last 14 hours.

AP Laserphoto

Dead fish ruin holiday for some

WACO (AP) — Some Lake Waco visitors this Fourth of July holiday weekend are raising a fuss about having to share the beaches with thousands of smelly, dead fish.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 dead shad have washed onto the shores of Lake Waco after recent weather conditions depleted the lake of oxygen, authorities said.

Rangers at Airport Park along the lake were taking the mess in stride, saying no cleaning would be done until after the holiday weekend.

"We don't have any maintenance people here on the weekend," said Ranger Charles Burger. "It would be more of an inconvenience without the wind, because with the wind blowing, the decomposition will be pretty quick."

But visitors to the park think something should be done about the shad, which measure between two to three feet long and weigh about three pounds.

"It's a real big deal," said Teresa Spivey of Waco. "You come out to the outdoors and you can't even get fresh air. We expected at least a clean beach area — not something where they're going to have to gag to play water sports."

For adult campers and picnickers in Airport Park, the shad were particularly unwelcome, but the younger generation found them fascinating.

"What's really sad is when you see the little kids pick them up and throw them around," Jackie Slavik told the Waco Herald-Tribune.

Ms. Spivey took special precautions to keep her son Jonathon, 3, from playing with the dead fish.

"I'm not going to let him come down here and play," she said.

Mayor hopes picnic will 'boost' town

CARL'S CORNER (AP) — More than 25,000 people jammed tiny Carl's Corner Saturday to hear country singer Willie Nelson and his friends at the traditional Fourth of July picnic.

The mayor and judge of the city, Carl Cornelius, hoped the picnic would help boost the truck-stop town he helped create about 56 miles south of Dallas.

This is the 12th picnic Nelson has staged in Texas.

Temperatures were in the 90s and by mid-afternoon, several were feeling the heat.

About 100 people had been treated for heat-related ailments, said Dr. Ed Rappaport, of Scott-White Hospital in Temple who had volunteered to help with first aid.

Organizers set up 150 water fountains in the area and Gatorade was being given away.

Others didn't seem to mind the warm temperatures.

"Everybody in Texas loves Willie Nelson. He stands for Texas, most of it," said Fourth of July reveler Paula Wilson of Brownwood.

The event woke up the usually quiet part of north Central Texas, said Bill Perry of nearby Hillsboro.

"It's kind of hard to believe for around here," he said.

Nelson opened up the event at about 10 a.m. with a few of his standards. Other performers scheduled to appear included Joe Ely, Roger Miller, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Asleep at the Wheel and Kris Kristofferson.

One alien spared because he was 'too slow'

EL PASO (AP) — Jose Martinez Pena, 40, wanted to go with other illegal aliens to the Dallas-Fort Worth area in a boxcar, but he was too slow, he said.

Not being able to run fast enough to keep up with others who piled into a boxcar Wednesday afternoon probably saved his life, Martinez said Friday.

Because he was left behind, Martinez, of Ojo Caliente, Zacatecas, Mexico, was spared a horrifying death.

Friday, at an El Paso funeral home, Martinez identified photos of three friends who were among the the 18 men found dead Thursday morning, apparently of suffocation and dehydration after they were locked in the boxcar.

Authorities believe the men may have been in the boxcar at least 12 hours, in 120-degree heat, before someone heard the groans of the only survivor and opened the boxcar doors near Sierra Blanca, 86 miles east of El Paso.

Miguel Tostado Rodriguez, 21, was rescued Thursday by a Border Patrol agent during a routine check of the 76-car train. Tostado told officials he survived by breathing through a hole he and others bored in the bottom of the steel-walled boxcar, he told officials.

Martinez said he and the others made their way to the El Paso-Juarez border from the interior of Mexico. In El Paso, they met up with six or seven men from Pabellon de Arteaga in the Mexican state of Aguascalientes.

They stood outside a train yard in El Paso and made a run for it. But he got separated from the others, he said.

One of three "coyotes" — smugglers of aliens — a man he knew only as "Chapulin," was standing by the tracks as the train pulled away.

"I ran up to him and asked him why they had left me behind. He said, 'You were late and they had to leave.'"

Agents showed photographs of smugglers known to work out of railroad freight yards in El Paso in an attempt to find the man who closed the boxcar on the aliens.

Martinez said he would recognize the man if he saw him again.

But for now, his greatest concern was the identification of the bodies of three men he knew, whom he identified from photographs as Martin Rocha, Juan Hervasio and Jesus. The mortuary is not letting anyone view the bodies until the Border Patrol gives permission. The reason, in part, is to keep the curious away.

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Families identify bodies

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Five men sat quietly in a row Saturday, their hands knotted over white forms bearing pictures of the relatives they hoped not to find in the 18 black body bags.

Rogelio Herrera Negrete was one of the men who came by bus from the central Mexican town of Pabellon de Arteaga to see if his son was among the 18 men who died in the stifling 130-degree heat of a railroad boxcar.

His 17-year-old son, Jose Luis Herrera Jimenez, left in the last week without saying where he was headed. Herrera said he was told that about seven of the victims came from his hometown.

"He said he was going with his friends. No more," said Herrera.

"We don't know anything yet," added an anxious companion who declined to identify himself. "The police are going to come here and talk to us."

The five were among several families who trekked north to this border city to see if their relatives were among those who died in the locked Dallas-bound boxcar Thursday.

J.A. Lobato, supervisory inspector for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at the Paso del Norte Bridge, said two other groups went away earlier, relieved to find their relatives were not on the train.

He said U.S. Border Patrol officers were allowing the Mexican families to cross the border from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, to view bodies in an El Paso mortuary.

But first, they screen those wanting to cross with questions and pictures of the victims' bodies, he said.

Fish warn of bad taste

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STATE IN BRIEF

Girl's condition critical but stable

DALLAS (AP) — A 5-year-old girl was in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit of Children's Medical Center after a liver transplant operation Friday, hospital officials said.

Piper Northen of Fort Collins, Colo., flew to Dallas with her family Thursday night after the Dallas hospital informed them earlier Thursday that a donor liver was available.

The operation went "as well as could be expected," said Lori Waggoner, hospital spokeswoman.

The surgery took 11½ hours and was performed by a team led by Dr. Walter Andrews, a transplant specialist.

Susan Oliphant, a friend of the Northen family, said officials of the Dallas hospital called about 9:30 p.m. MDT Thursday to inform the family that a donated liver was available for a transplant. Ms. Oliphant said the donor was a Dallas child.

By 10:35 p.m., the girl and her family were on board a plane at Fort Collins-Loveland Airport and on their way to Dallas. The operation began about 4:30 a.m.

Waggoner said Piper is expected to be in the intensive care unit through the weekend.

Dallas man dies in Hawaii

NIULII, Hawaii (AP) — A 47-year-old Dallas man drowned Friday in waters off Hawaii Island, police said.

Hawaii County police said Joseph Robert Cuellar was boogy-boarding near Pololu Valley in the island's North Kohala district when the accident occured at 4:05 p.m.

Cuellar was airlifted out of the valley and taken by ambulance to Kohala Hospital in Kapaau, Hawaii, police said.

Hospital officials declared Cuellar dead at 5:45 p.m.

Police called the death an accident. Officials were awaiting autopsy results before issuing the cause of death.

Fireworks salesman shot

PEARLAND (AP) — Police said they have no suspects in the slaying of a fireworks salesman who was shot to death Friday.

The body of Alexander Paul Schlicher, 22, of Alvin was found about 9:30 a.m. Friday by a 15-year-old passer-by who saw blood on the counter, Brazoria County Sheriff's investigator David Mink said.

Schlicher operated the stand on Farm to Market Road 518, about 100 feet west of the Pearland city limits.

Mink said the victim apparently did not cooperate during a robbery. Investigators said they have one witness.

Texas A&I student stabbed

KINGSVILLE (AP) — A Texas A&I University student was stabbed to death and another injured early Friday after a fight near a fraternity house, police said.

Raymond Lloyd Johnson, 21, a senior political science major and member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, died of multiple stab wounds at 3:49 a.m. at Spohn Kleberg Memorial Hospital in Kingsville.

Another fraternity member, Alejandro "Ponch" Cantu, 24, underwent surgery for multiple stab wounds, hospital officials said.

Cantu is a graduate biology student from Laredo. Police said Johnson had a San Antonio driver's license, but that his parents are from Biloxi, Miss.

According to police, a fight broke out about 3 a.m. in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, which is about a block from main campus.

No arrests have been made, police said, and an investigation into the stabbings is continuing.

Both fraternity brothers had been attending an informal get-together at the Lambda Chi house before the fight began. Lambda Chi members said Friday.

Officer dies on traffic stop

SUGAR LAND (AP) — A Sugar Land police officer was shot and killed early Saturday following a routine traffic stop, a police spokeswoman said.

Sgt. R.D. Slockett, 31, an eight-year veteran of the Sugar Land department, was pronounced dead at the scene about 3:38 a.m., spokeswoman Susan Slot said. She said the officer had stopped a late model white compact car, possibly a Toyota, in the 7700 block of Alternate Highway 90 and was shot 4 to 5 times in the chest area.

He was pronounced dead at the scene, she said.

A passer-by noticed the officer on the side of the road and flagged down a passing Sugar Land Police Department patrol car about two minutes after the shooting, Ms. Slot said.

Sugar Land police officers, who are handling the investigation, say they have no leads into the shooting.

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Diehard defender of states' welfare budget loses battle

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It was late, after midnight, and a distinct hush fell over the House chamber as the portly, balding, 60-year-old man stepped once again to the microphone.

For nearly four hours, Rep. Jack Vowell had patiently and quietly defended the state's welfare budget against attacks from the right. Over and over he explained how a particular cut would hurt the poor, jeopardize federal aid or eliminate programs designed to get Texans off the welfare rolls.

The final attack came from a familiar foe: Rep. Bill Ceverha, the arch-conservative Republican from Dallas. Ceverha proposed what he called a symbolic cut. One tenth of one percent of the Department of Human Services budget. $2.4 million.

His voice low, Vowell called Ceverha's plan "an arbitrary cut." "This department directly effects the lives of 3 million people in Texas," he said sadly.

For the first time Tuesday night, Vowell failed. He couldn't hold together his coalition of moderate and liberal Democrats. And one Republican. Jack Vowell of El Paso.

"I have great respect for what he does, and I think what he does he fully believes in," Ceverha said the next morning. "I think what he does, though, is a contradiction of his party label. Not that we're anti-human services, but as evidenced last night, he refused to accept anything."

Real Republicans "were never on that program of the hand-out, giveaway programs that don't work," Ceverha said. "Jack just believes everything human services does is good, whether it works or not. He feels that we need to do what we can for these people and I agree. We just have different philosophies on how you achieve that aim that's all."

Arves Jones, Vowell's GOP colleague from El Paso, calls him a different breed of Republican. "I would say he's a very moderate Republican," Jones said.

"Jack is a conservative, but he's a very compassionate person and as such, sometimes he strays away from the right-wing conservative position quite often."

To Jack Vowell, Jack Vowell is simply "a Republican." As evidence, he points to the arguments on behalf of social service spending that he crafts to appeal to the business community.

"We wouldn't be able to maintain the business climate we have, we wouldn't be able to practice the economic system which most of us talk about if we didn't take care of those people that don't fit within the system," he said. "It's the very fact that we take care of them that allows us to have a system where we can have competition, where we can do the things that most business people like to talk about."

While his voting record in the House might run counter to his party label, Vowell's GOP philosophy of government comes from a man whose actions 115 years ago brought his entire state to arms. "The purpose of government is to do for people what they cannot do for themselves or what they cannot do so well for themselves," he said, paraphrasing Abraham Lincoln.

"That to me is what a Republican should be doing."

Vowell said he brought that philosophy with him when he came to the House in 1981. But his appointment by Speaker Gib Lewis as the budget chairman for human services forced him to study the massive agency in depth and helped him "reach the conviction that these programs are essential — socially, economically and morally — to the preservation of our system."

Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd said Vowell does his homework. Well. That — and his party label — are the keys to Vowell's effectiveness, Rudd said.

"The respect of knowledge, the respect that he's a Republican and a conservative, gives all those airs about him that nobody wants to take him on," he said.

"He has their respect."

Paul Burka, senior editor of Texas Monthly, had difficulty this year in drawing up the magazine's biennial list of the 10 best lawmakers in Texas. But Vowell, Burka wrote, "is second to no one on the Best list in importance."

"The conscience of the Republican party and, for that matter, the entire House," Burka wrote of Vowell. "A Horatius at the Human Services bridge who held off armies of Republicans and conservative Democrats bent on laying waste to welfare programs."

His colleagues in the House agree with that assessment. "I don't want to call him soft hearted, he's very understanding of the needs of the poor people, people who have special needs," said Rudd. "I think he does an outstanding job."

"He's very skillfull, he's very knowledgeable, he knows his business," Jones said. "He's a dedicated legislator that does his homework and when it's time for someone to challenge him on something, he knows how to counter that challenge."

Every once in a while, like Tuesday night, Jack Vowell loses. Ceverha beat him again the next morning, and Vowell surprised watching reporters by walking away with a smile. In defense of what seemed like yet another contradiction, Vowell offered one last tidbit of philosophy.

"I'm smiling inwardly," he said slowly, as patient with the press as he is with the House. "To the optimists, life is a comedy. To the pessimists, it's a tragedy."

Californians drown in Lake Livingston

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Two Californians were among three people who drowned in Lake Livingston when their boat capsized in high winds, officials said Friday.

Polk County Sheriff's Capt. Chuck Staton identified the dead as Carl Thenemann, 65, of Baytown; and Mavel Moore, 55, and her husband, Paul Moore 57, both of Anaheim, Calif.

An ambulance took Thenemann's 59-year-old wife, Cecile, to Lake Livingston Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries. The woman was in fair condition Friday before being transfered to a Galveston hospital.

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Houston minister contender for bishop

BAYTOWN (AP) — If history follows its usual course, a local Methodist minister will be the next United Methodist bishop elected from the Houston area.

The last three clergy delegation leaders from the Houston conference — the late J. Kenneth Shamblin (1976), John Wesley Hardt (1980) and the late Walter Underwood (1984) — each were elected bishops.

Now the Rev. Asbury Lenox of Baytown may have his turn.

Lenox, who has been a pastor in Houston and Galveston, was recently elected to lead the Houston area delegation to the quadrennial General Conference of the United Methodist Church next April in St. Louis. The first minister elected as a delegate is considered the nominee of that conference, or region, for the episcopacy.

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Barbie finds conviction 'incredible'

LYON, France (AP) — Former Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie found it incredible that he was convicted on Saturday of crimes against humanity and sentenced to life in prison, a defense lawyer said.

The three judges and nine jurors deliberated 6½ hours after an eight-week trial and then found Barbie, the man called the "Butcher of Lyon," guilty of deporting hundreds of Jews and Resistance members to Nazi death camps.

Both verdict and sentence had to be approved by at least eight of the 12 judges and jurors, who deliberated together until just after midnight Friday. The precise vote was not disclosed.

"It's incredible," Barbie defense lawyer Nabil Bouaita quoted the 73-year-old defendant as saying in a brief meeting before he was taken back to prison.

Bouaita did not elaborate or pass on other remarks from Barbie, but said the meeting was short and unemotional.

The death penalty was outlawed in France in 1981.

The Barbie trial — once thought to have the potential to divide France and open wounds going back more than 40 years — was hailed Saturday for reminding the old and teaching the young about the suffering the Nazis inflicted during the World War II occupation of France.

"This trial had to take place," Andre Frossard, a journalist who was imprisoned by the Nazis and who testified at Barbie's trial, wrote Saturday in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

"It was of direct interest to the conscience of humanity, which was, in truth, the silent judge."

Author and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel of New York told The Associated Press in New York "the verdict is just, but not complete, for Barbie's crimes were of such an absolute nature that any punishment cannot be relative. The verdict has been given, but the page must not be turned."

In Berlin, Jewish community leader Heinz Galinski said Barbie's conviction will help counter claims that the Holocaust did not happen or has been exaggerated.

"For me the important thing is the historical and educational process - that the crimes committed in the Nazi period are remembered," Galinski, a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp, told AP.

Hundreds of observers in the courtroom burst into applause and cheered when the verdict was announced.

Outdoors, where hundreds more waited on the street along the Saone River, the reaction was less restrained.

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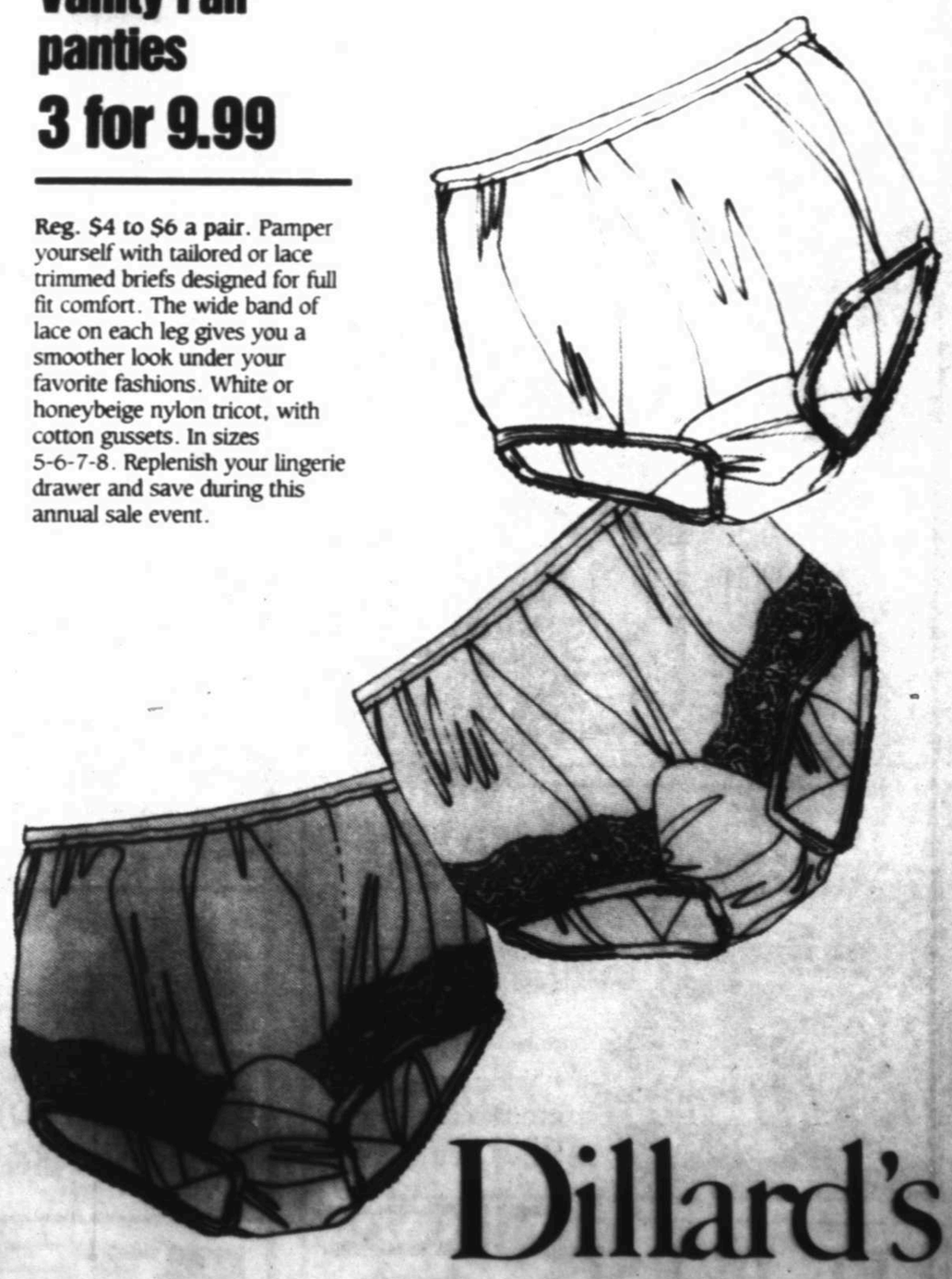

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Balloonists make Guiness Book, may not make aviation record

LONDON (AP) — Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand will go into the Guinness Book of Records as the first hot-air balloonists to cross the Atlantic, despite their crash landing at sea, an official said Saturday.

Whether their Thursday-Friday flight meets the more exacting standards of the International Aeronautics Federation is another matter.

"They are the first to cross. It was a phenomenal feat," said Guinness marketing executive Anna Nicholas. She said they also broke three other records that would go in the book: for the largest hot-air balloon, the fastest hot-air balloon, and the longest distance for a hot-air balloon.

"They have undoubtedly flown across the Atlantic in a hot-air balloon and I don't think there's any question about that," agreed Nigel Tasker, secretary of the International Ballooning Committee of the Paris-based International Aeronautics Federation, which decides aviation records.

But Tasker said the federation has no record for crossing the Atlantic, only a world distance record that has two specific rules: No one may leave the craft until final landing and the balloon must remain under control until final landing.

The 21-story-high Virgin Atlantic Flyer made an out-of-control touchdown into the North Channel, between Ireland and Scotland, a mile off Scotland on Friday. The Swedish-born Lindstrand jumped from the gondola an hour before the crash and Branson, a 36-year-old British millionaire, moments before impact. Both were plucked from the water, suffering shock but not seriously injured.

Spokesmen for Branson said the balloon flew 2,789.6 miles to a brief touchdown in Ireland before crashing into the sea, with an average speed of 87.7 mph. They said the flight, begun in Maine, took 31 hours and 38 minutes.

Tasker said Lindstrand as senior pilot must first file a claim for the British distance record. He said the federation will then decide if he broke the hot-air balloon world distance record of 913.8 miles "and that will take weeks."

Branson's press office said Saturday papers will be filed Monday with the federation for the official distance record.

Townspeople aid victim's relatives

PABELLON DE ARTEAGA, Mexico (AP) — A black bow hung Saturday on City Hall in this central Mexican farm town that was home for seven of the 18 illegal aliens who suffocated in a Texas boxcar.

"It's the first time something like this has happened," Mayor Sergio Ortega Ramirez said, adding it was the most tragic incident this town of 17,000 had ever suffered.

Ortega Ramirez said the identifies of three victims from here had been confirmed as Hector Carrillo Flores, Antonio Ramos Lopez and Jesus Cruz Perez. He said officials were awaiting word on the identities of the other four believed to have been residents of Pabellon de Arteaga.

The victims were found Thursday morning by a U.S. Border Patrol unit in a locked boxcar that had heated up to 130 degrees under the desert sun. They had been trapped for 14 hours in the car parked 90 miles east of El Paso.

The only survivor, Miguel Tostado Rodriguez, 21, also was from this town.

People took up collections to help families bring back the bodies, and the malyor said about $270 had been collected by Friday night.

He said parents of the three men whose deaths were confirmed went to Texas with documents and photographs of the others who perished to help identify them.

Tostado Rodriguez' mother said the news of the deaths and her son's survival created mixed emotions.

"On one hand, it made us very happy" that her son had lived through the ordeal, said Socorro Rodriguez Gallegos. "But there is sadness for all of the mothers who know that their sons went (to the United States and died)."

She said her son went to the United States "to try to earn a living. Work is very scarce here." Tostado Rodriguez had previously worked at a Dallas reastaurant but returned to Mexico two months ago.

Tostado Rodriguez and the other victims from here boarded a train Monday that took them from Pabellon de Arteaga in the central state of Aguascalientes to the U.S. border. Three other townspeople, planning to cross into the United States, also took the same train, according to Rosa Rom Reyes, the mayor's secretary.

The sister of Mario Garcia Alvarez, 19, said he was among those who left the town Monday, and she held hopes he was not among the victims.

"My husband's aunt called and said Mario Garcia doesn't appear on the list" of the dead, she said.

But for the family of Carrillo Flores, 17, the hope was gone. He had gone to the United States for the first time to earn money to study music, according to his aunt, Maria del Carmen Carrillo Zapata.

She said her nephew had trouble with some courses in high school and she had encouraged him to pursue his interest in guitar.

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Bus crash victims identified

ORENSE, Spain (AP) — Families of 38 people killed when a bus veered off a mountain road arrived in the nearby town of Verin on Saturday to identify the bodies and attend a joint funeral Mass, Spanish national radio reported.

Police said mechanical failure apparently caused the bus to leave the road Friday and tumble 500 feet down a mountainside. Most of the 45 people aboard were vacationing retirees.

The crash killed 23 women and 15 men, including the bus driver and a 24-year-old tour guide, and seriously injured the seven remaining passengers, the radio said. Most of the dead ranged from in age from 50 to 80, it said.

Hospital officials in this northwestern city said one woman remained in critical condition Saturday and the six others were listed in serious condition.

Most of the passengers were retired Spaniards from the northeastern province of Huesca who were on a bus tour of the northwestern region of Galicia and northern Portugal, the radio said.

Police told the radio an initial investigation indicated the bus' clutch and transmission failed.

Early Saturday, family members helped police and a local judge identify the bodies, which were laid out in caskets at the sports pavilion of Verin, near the crash site and about 40 miles south of Orense, the radio said.

All victims were identified by noon. A Roman Catholic priest then said a Mass for the dead.

Spain's worst bus accident occurred in 1979, when a passenger bus plunged into a river in northern Zamora province, killing 44 children and four adults.

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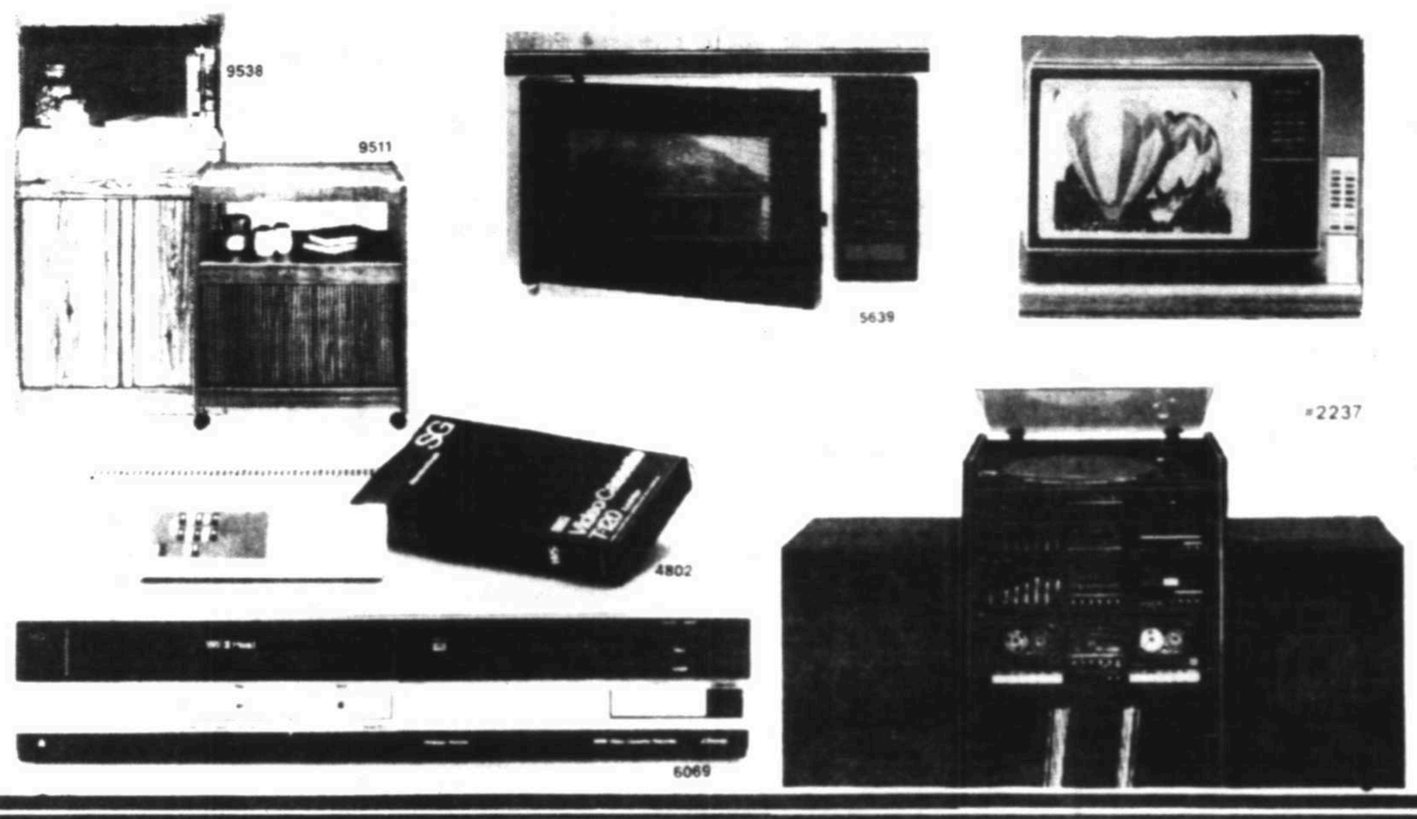

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Opposition threatens to boycott talks; Prisoner's relatives angry

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Relatives of political prisoners fought police Saturday and opposition leaders threatened to boycott talks with the government on democratic reforms until it releases thousands of detainees.

Justice Ministry officials said they expected to release some prisoners Monday, but that it would take weeks to free others and that some detainees convicted of treason or other serious crimes matters will stay in prison.

Chaos erupted in a Seoul courtroom when five police officers charged with the torture killing of a dissident student received sentences ranging from 15 years to five years. Angry kin and supporters complained that the sentences were lenient. They hurled chairs and screamed insults.

President Chun Doo-hwan agreed last week to accept opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other reforms to end violent nationwide protests that began when the opposition launched a drive June 10 to oust him.

Chun promised to release all political prisoners, but the two sides disagree over the number of detainees. The government says there are about 1,100 political prisoners. The opposition says there are up to 3,000.

"Down with the military dictatorship!," dozens of angry women relatives of political detainees chanted outside the headquarters of the governing Democratic Justice Party. The women hurled eggs and scuffled with police, who seized about 50 protesters and roughly pushed them into police buses.

Later, about 200 relatives and supporters of political prisoners, led by Buddhist monks in gray robes, chanted, "Release the political prisoners!"

They charged at riot police who tried to block the way, lashed out at the officers with fists and feet and hurled trash cans, forcing the police back.

Marchers seized several officers and stripped them of their helmets, shields and other gear. Police later allowed the protesters to stage a demonstration and then disperse.

Opposition leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung said they didn't want new confrontations, but they demanded the release of all political prisoners by this week.

"All prisoners, without exception, should be freed," they said in a statement. "We will defer action on inter-party talks on constitutional reform and watch new developments until the government takes steps toward democratization."

The two Kims said the 18 straight days of protests forced the government to give in and Chun should not pretend he was granting democracy as a gift. "The government should repent and take a modest stand," they said.

Chun, a former general, took power in 1980 with military backing.

Justice Ministry officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 170 political prisoners would be released Monday and others would follow in coming weeks.

But they said prisoners sentenced for treason or serious criminal offenses such as murder or arson would not be freed. They said trials of suspects charged with such offenses would proceed.

Kim Dae-jung has demanded release of all political prisoners except self-confessed Communists. It was not clear if the opposition also wanted the release of prisoners serving sentences for criminal offenses.

The opposition repeated its demand that the government restore political rights to dissidents, including Kim Dae-jung, who is officially banned from politics because of a suspended sentence for inciting rebellion.

Kim Young-sam, head of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, said the two leaders agreed Saturday that Kim Dae-jung would become an official adviser to the party when his rights are restored.

There are growing reports of a rift between the two Kims over who will be the opposition's presidential candidate. Kim Dae-jung ruled out a presidential bid, but later indicated he is reconsidering.

Kim Young-sam said the opposition would choose a candidate soon and the two leaders would keep their promise to work together.

The winner of the election would replace Chun in what would be the first peaceful transfer of power since South Korea was founded in 1948.

In South Korea's last popular election in 1971, Kim Dae-jung came close to beating then-incumbent President Park Chung-hee, with 45 percent of the vote.

WORLD in brief

Floods sweep through 500 villages in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Floods have inundated about 500 villages in northeast Assam state, affecting a million people and damaging crops, the United News of India reported Saturday.

No deaths were reported in four days of rain and flooding by the Brahmaputra River and its tributaries, the agency said. Rescue operations were under way.

UNI quoted officials in the Assam capital of Guwahati as saying the flooding was the result of seasonal rains and monsoons, which annually bring disaster to many parts of India.

Highway 31, the state's major thoroughfare, was flooded, and many roads were damaged and bridges washed away, the report said.

Gems draw thousands

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Thousands of people flocked to the southeastern town of Boajidu in a diamond rush after heavy rains washed away topsoil and exposed the precious gems in the dirt streets.

Mines Ministry officials said Friday they issued more than 2,000 state-required prospecting licenses to Sierra Leoneans and citizens from neighboring countries.

The government sent army and security forces to maintain order and guard against smuggling.

This otherwise impoverished West African nation is rich in minerals, but loses much of its potential income from diamonds and gold to smugglers.

Carter welcome unique

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, England (AP) — Crowds estimated in the hundreds of thousands welcomed back former President Jimmy Carter at a colorful July 4 parade Saturday and cheered when he greeted them with a local soccer battle cry.

Carter wowed this soccer-mad city of about 250,000 on a 1977 visit when he began his speech with the soccer call, "Ho' Way The Lads!" He did it again Saturday at the start of a speech after the parade through the city center.

A police spokesman estimated hundreds of thousands of people turned out to welcome the former president. "We have never known anything like it," said the spokesman, who by custom was not identified.

There were frequent cries of "Welcome back."

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, flew to England from Moscow, where he met last week with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He was in Newcastle upon Tyne to attend celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the Friendship Force, the international harmony organization he founded after becoming president in 1976.

The organization was launched 10 years ago when 381 people from Newcastle upon Tyne crossed the Atlantic to spend 10 days in Carter's home state of Georgia while a similar number of Americans arrived in Britain.

At a news conference before the parade, Carter said, "There is no doubt Mr. Gorbachev is perhaps the most striking, interesting and innovative leader on earth."

Ancient anchor found

ROME (AP) — An iron anchor described by archaeologists as the oldest and most complete ever found has been hauled out of the Tiber River.

The anchor, from the third century B.C., is important not only because of its age but because it's in such good shape, said Claudio Mocchegiani, the Rome archaeologist who found it while helping supervise a dredging operation in the river a week ago.

"With a bit of welding work, it could be used today," he said in a telephone interview, noting that the only damage was a slight crack in the middle.

Mocchegiani, in charge of the Tiber River section for Rome's archaeology department, said the anchor weighs 440 pounds, is 10 feet long and 7½ feet wide.

Piece may belong to statue

RHODES, Greece (AP) — Divers have found an undersea object resembling a giant clenched fist which they believe could be a part of the ancient Colossus of Rhodes, a government minister said Saturday.

Merchant Marine Minister Stathis Alexandris on Saturday released video film of the object, found at a depth of more than 170 feet by coast guard authority divers on the seabed near this southern island.

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By Broyhill. 42"x62" Table with 1-18" Leaf. 6 Arrowback Side Chairs.
Reg. $1699.00 $999
Reg. $1230.00 - 5 pc. Golden Oak Game Set by Broyhill. 42" Round Table with 1-18" Leaf. 4 Castered Party Chairs. $699
Plus much, much more!

DINETTE SETS!
Reg. $899.95 - 7 pc. Dinette by Chromcraft. 36"x54" Trestle Table w. Laminated Oak Top. Extends to 72". 6 Bruer Chairs, Vinyl Seats, Cane Backs. $599
Reg. $1494.95 - 5 pc. Rattan Game or Dinette Set. Walnut Finish. 48" Pedestal, Laminated Top Table with 4 Swivel Chairs Upholstered in Earth Tone Print. $999
Reg. $1299.95 - Game Set by Broyhill. Contemporary Ash Solids & Veneers. 44" Round Pedestal Table. 4 Castered Chairs. $699
INCREDIBLE!
5 Pc. Dinette Set
42" Octagonal Wood Top w. Glass Insets. Brass Base. 4 Bruer Chairs.
Reg. $99.95 $177
Reg. $3999.95 5 Piece Glass Top Contemporary Dining Room by Caison. 48" ½" beveled plate glass on brass base. 4 upholstered chairs in yellow/grey checkered pattern. $999
Plus much, much more!
BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
SOME ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND
SOME ARE LIMITED QUANTITY
REDUCTIONS ARE SENSATIONAL!

BARGAIN!
4 Pc. Entertainment Center
Oiled Oak. 2 Pier Cabinets, Console and Light Bridge. 102"x17"Dx74" High.
Reg. $999.95 $599

MATTRESS SETS!
Reg. $599.95 - King Size Health-O-Pedic Mattress Set by Eastman House. Medium Firm with 5 Year Non-Prorated Warranty. $299
Reg. $799.95 - Queen Size Olympian Mattress Set by Eastman House. A Firm 312 Coil Innerspring Mattress with Matching Box Spring. 15 Year Non-Prorated Warranty. $399
Reg. $180 each peice - Full Size Posture Plus Mattress Set by Eastman House — Sold in Sets Only. $99 ea.pc.
Plus much, much more!

TABLES AND LAMPS!
Reg. $99.95 - Brass Table Lamp. Genuine Solid Brass Urn Base. 3 Way Lighting. Beige Shirred Fabric Over Vinyl Shade. 27" Tall. $49
Reg. $149.95 - One Group Contemporary Parson Style Tables. Parquet Oak Finish. Choose End, Rectangular or Sofa Table. Your Choice. Take w. Price. $99
Reg. $299.95 - One Group Queen Anne Cherry Tables. Oval Cocktail, End Table w. Drawer or Sofa Table. your Choice. Take w. Price. $166
Plus much, much more!

MISCELLANEOUS!
Reg. $799.95 - SOMMA Water Bed. American Finest. Individual Cylinders. Little or No Mattress Sets on Standard Frame. $499
Reg. $1499.95 - 3 pc. Entertainment Center. Oiled Oak. Tambour Doors in Center. 32"wX72"h. 2 Pier Cabinets. 24"wX72"hX17"d. $699
Reg. $299.95 - Important Value! Oiled Oak Entertainment Center. 32"wX16"dX48"h. VCR Rollout Tray. Doors in Base. 24" TV Space. $199
Plus much, much more!
SUPERB!
Adjustable Electric Flex-A-Bed
5 Year Limited Warranty. 312 Coil Mattress Provides Healthfull Support in All Positions.
Reg. $1020.00 $899

SHOP IT TOMORROW! MONDAY! 11:00 TO 8:00!
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE!
• OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT • ADD-ON TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT! • BANK CARDS ARE WELCOME!
SORRY, NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED BEFORE THE OFFICIAL OPENING TIME AT 11:00 AM!
Aladdin House FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS

WEATHER SUMMARY

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

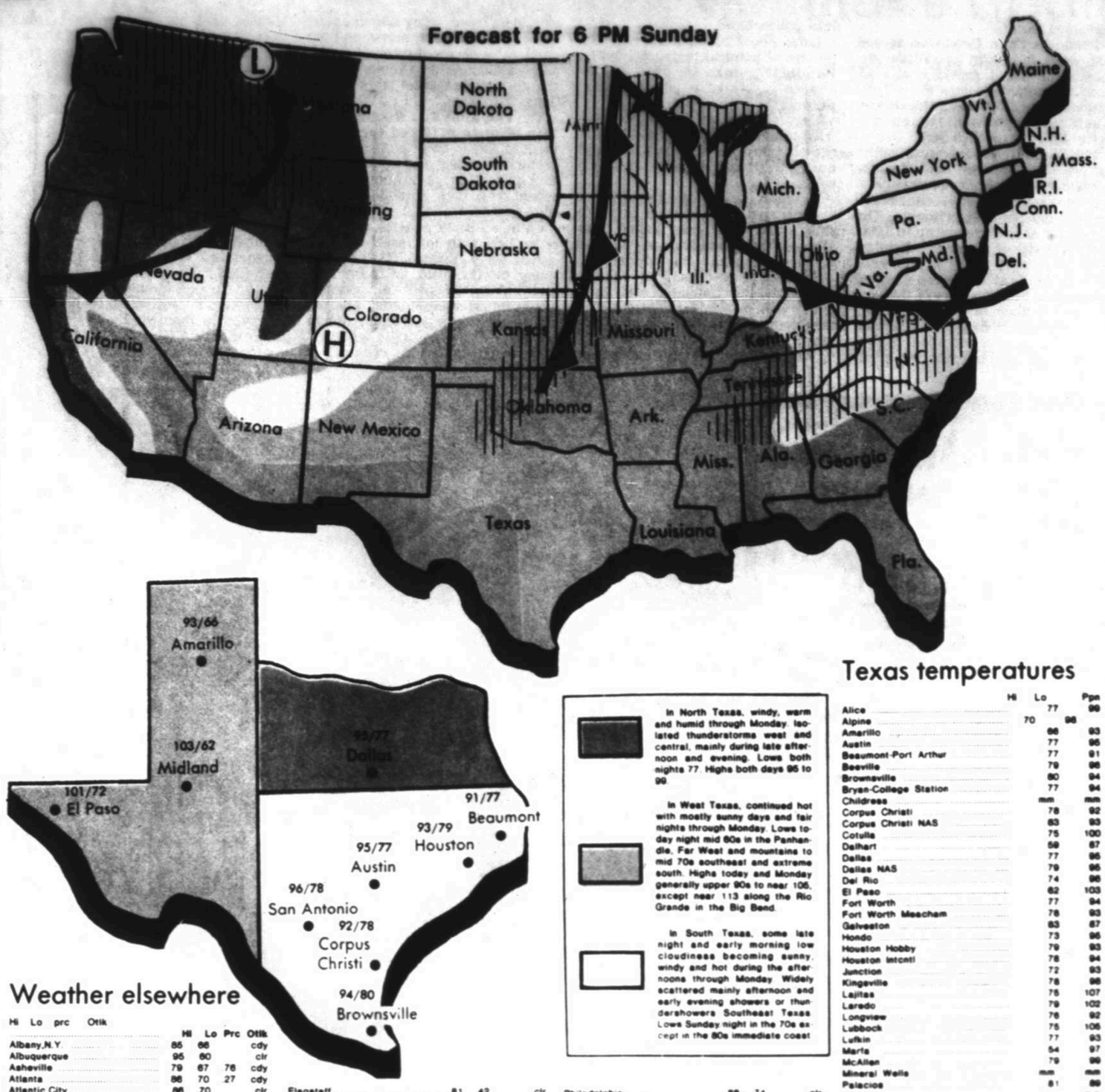
PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers Snow Flurries

FRONTS:
Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

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

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



Texas temperatures

In North Texas, windy, warm and humid through Monday. Isolated thunderstorms west and central, mainly during late afternoon and evening. Lows both nights 77. Highs both days 95 to 99.

In West Texas, continued hot with mostly sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Lows today night mid 60s in the Panhandle, Far West and mountains to mid 70s southeast and extreme south. Highs today and Monday generally upper 90s to near 106, except near 113 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

In South Texas, some late night and early morning low cloudiness becoming sunny, windy and hot during the afternoons through Monday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers. Southeast Texas: Lows Sunday night in the 70s except in the 80s immediate coast.

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice		77	99
Alpine	70	96	
Amarillo		66	93
Austin		77	95
Beaumont-Port Arthur		77	91
Beeville		79	96
Brownsville		80	94
Bryan-College Station		77	94
Childress		mm	mm
Corpus Christi		78	92
Corpus Christi NAS		83	93
Cotulla		75	100
Dalhart		59	87
Dallas		77	95
Dallas NAS		79	95
Del Rio		74	96
El Paso		82	103
Fort Worth		77	94
Fort Worth Meacham		78	93
Galveston		83	87
Hondo		73	96
Houston Hobby		79	93
Houston Intcntl		78	94
Junction		72	93
Kingsville		78	98
Lajitas		75	107
Laredo		79	102
Longview		76	92
Lubbock		75	106
Lufkin		77	93
Marfa		54	97
McAllen		79	99
Mineral Wells		mm	mm
Palacios		81	89
Presidio		mm	mm
San Angelo		75	95
San Antonio		78	98
Stephenville		73	96
Texarkana		76	89
Victoria		79	93
Waco		77	97
Wichita Falls		77	96
Wink		mm	mm

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Martin, Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Gaines, Reagan and Glasscock: Today, mostly sunny and hot with a high near 103. Tonight, fair with a low near 70. Monday, mostly sunny and hot with a high near 102.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot with a high near 103. Winds from the south 10-20 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low near 70. Monday: Fair and hot with a high near 102.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	101 degrees
Overnight Low	72 degrees
Sunset today	8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:48 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	11.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	97	6 a.m.	74
7 p.m.	92	7 a.m.	74
8 p.m.	88	8 a.m.	79
9 p.m.	84	9 a.m.	83
10 p.m.	79	10 a.m.	87
11 p.m.	76	11 a.m.	90
midnight	79	noon	95
1 a.m.	80	1 p.m.	98
2 a.m.	79	2 p.m.	99
3 a.m.	79	3 p.m.	100
4 a.m.	76	4 p.m.	100
5 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	100
		6 p.m.	98

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	85	66		cdy
Albuquerque	95	60		clr
Asheville	79	67	.76	cdy
Atlanta	86	70	.27	cdy
Atlantic City	86	70		clr
Baltimore	88	73		cdy
Billings	85	55		cdy
Bismarck	77	60		cdy
Boise	93	61		cdy
Boston	85	58		clr
Buffalo	74	64		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	91	76	.24	clr
Charleston,W.Va.	83	71	.10	cdy
Chicago	82	62		cdy
Cleveland	74	64	.12	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	89	72	1.11	clr
Columbus,Ohio	83	69		cdy
Dayton	83	69		rn
Denver	84	56		cdy
Detroit	81	58		cdy
Duluth	76	51		cdy
Evansville	88	68		rn
Flagstaff	81	42		clr
Grand Rapids	79	55		rn
Great Falls	86	47		clr
Hartford	87	67		clr
Helena	84	50		clr
Indianapolis	85	67	.02	rn
Jackson,Miss.	90	74	.02	cdy
Kansas City	83	69	.07	cdy
Las Vegas	102	73		clr
Los Angeles	82	59		cdy
Louisville	89	73	.03	cdy
Memphis	81	73	.02	cdy
Milwaukee	76	64		cdy
Nashville	87	72	.04	cdy
New Orleans	92	78	1.43	cdy
New York City	87	74		cdy
Oklahoma City	87	75	.06	cdy
Orlando	96	72	.24	cdy
Philadelphia	88	74		clr
Phoenix	105	75		clr
Portland,Ore.	69	58	.02	rn
Providence	87	64	.03	clr
Raleigh	87	73	.02	cdy
Reno	84	45		clr
Richmond	87	70	.20	cdy
Sacramento	87	52		clr
St Louis	89	73	.03	cdy
San Antonio	96	78		clr
San Francisco	68	54		clr
Shreveport	93	77		cdy
Sioux Falls	82	60	.01	cdy
Syracuse	77	66	.08	clr
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	91	73	.01	cdy
Tucson	107	70		clr
Washington,D.C.	87	74		cdy
Wilkes-Barre	81	66		clr

Temperatures to remain hot

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will continue to be fair and temperatures scorching through Monday, continuing a trend of hot weather that began last week, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Today will be sunny and hot, with a high expected near 103. Winds will be from the south 10-20 mph. Saturday night will be fair with a low near 70. Monday will bring fair skies with a high near 102.

Saturday's high of 101 was five degrees cooler than the record high of 106, which was set in 1960. The record low of 60 set in 1972 was 12 degrees cooler than Saturday's low of 72, NWS officials said.

STATE

Fair to partly cloudy skies, broiling temperatures and high humidities shoved heat indexes over the century mark for much of Texas on the Fourth of July holiday.

A small area of light rainshowers dotted parts of north Central Texas, but most of the precipitation was evaporating before reaching the ground, the National Weather Service said.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 80s in the Panhandle to over 100 in the South Plains. The 3 p.m. extremes ranged from 87 degrees at Amarillo to 101 degrees at Lubbock, the weather service said.

Today should be partly cloudy with a chance of isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms over sections of North, West and Southeast Texas. Temperatures will range from the upper 80s in the Coastal Plains to near 110 over the desert southwest.

NATION

Thunderstorms generating wind up to 86 mph blew down trees, derailed a train and caused other damage Saturday across parts of Kansas and Missouri, while storms were scattered over much of the eastern third of the nation.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of eastern Missouri, southern Illinois and western Kentucky.

Another severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of southwestern Maine, central and southern New Hampshire, southern and eastern Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, southeastern New York, and northern New Jersey.

In south-central Kansas, wind gusted to 86 mph and caused damage at Newton, north of Wichita, and reached 82 mph at Clearwater. Wind blew up to 75 mph and broke windows and downed trees in Wellington and brought power lines down in western Harvey County, east of Hutchinson, the National Weather Service said.

4TH OF JULY WEEKEND Dillard's SALE

25% off last ticketed price
Orig. 36.00-150.00, now 27.00-112.50, you pay 20.25-84.38
Selected Clubhouse misses coordinates. By Prophecy, J.H. Collectibles and more.

25% off last ticketed price
Orig. 28.00-130.00, now 21.00-97.50, you pay 15.75-73.13
Petite dresses, sportswear. Selected skirts, sweaters, blouses, dresses; sizes 2-14.

1/2 OFF
Orig. 19.00-58.00, sale 9.50-29.00
Selected misses separates. Spring and summer related separates by Counterparts and Chaus. In misses sizes.

25% off last ticketed price
Orig. 27.00-54.00, now 18.00-40.50, you pay 13.50-30.37
Selected misses coordinates. By Koret, Cos Cob, Catalina, Personal, Pant-Her.

14.99
Orig. 18.00-20.00
Shorts for misses and women. Cool off in cotton or polyester/cotton shorts in an array of popular styles in solid colors and stripes.

25% off last ticketed price
Orig. 36.00-72.00, now 27.00-54.00, you pay 20.25-40.50
Weekend wear for misses. Tops, skirts and jeans by Gloria Vanderbilt and others.

14.99
Orig. 19.99
Misses camp shirts by famous makers. Solid color or print tops of cool cotton or easy-care polyester/cotton. In a variety of colors.

25% off last ticketed price
Orig. 20.00-36.00, now 14.99-27.00, you pay 11.24-20.25
Casual pants and skirts for misses. Twill or sheeting styles by Haggar®, others.

25% OFF
Orig. 12.00-14.00, sale 9.00-10.50
Camp shirts for juniors. Of polyester/cotton in a wide array of styles and colors. Selection varies by store.

25% OFF
Orig. 28.00-64.00, sale 21.00-46.00
Junior spring and summer dresses. Many styles, including sundresses! In sizes 3-13. Store selections vary.

1/2 OFF
Reg. 12.00-28.00, sale 6.00-14.00
Entire stock of sunglasses for women. By Tropic-cal, Anne Klein, Riviera and others. Many styles, hues.

25% OFF
Orig. 8.00-16.00 sale 6.00-12.00
Colorful summer straw or fabric belts. Fashion belts in a big selection of versatile styles, summer bright hues.

25% OFF
Reg. 28.00-44.00, sale 21.00-33.00
Selected sleepwear and loungewear. By Gilligan and O'Malley, Olga, Miss Elaine, California Dynasty and more.

25% off last ticketed price
Orig. 8.00-24.00, now 6.00-18.00, you pay 4.50-13.50
Boy's sportswear by O.P. Mid-length shorts, tank tops and much more. Sizes s-xl.

25% off last ticketed price
Orig. 16.00-66.00, now 12.00-49.50, you pay 9.00-37.12
Girls', boys' sportswear. By Esprit, Liz Kids, Izod® Lacoste® and Generra.

25% OFF
Orig. and reg. 6.00-30.00, sale 4.50-22.50
All Oshkosh®, Buster Brown®, Health-tex. Playwear and more for infants, toddlers, boys, girls.

25% OFF
Reg. 12.00-30.00, sale 9.00-22.50
Selected men's walk shorts. Select Gant, Farah®, Royal Palm and Carl Michaels shorts in sizes s-m-l-xl.

25% OFF
Orig. and reg. 12.99-36.00, sale 9.74-27.00
Selected styles of men's knit shirts. By Lord Jeff, Arrow®, Munsingwear, others. Store selections vary.

1/2 OFF
Reg. 10.00-25.00, sale 5.00-12.50
Entire stock of sunglasses for men. By Riviera and Roberts. Plastic or metal frames in manys styles, hues.

25% OFF
Reg. 8.00-28.00, sale 6.00-21.00
All O.P. sportswear for young men. Ocean Pacific T-shirts, shorts, shirts and swimwear. Many styles, hues.

25% OFF
Orig. 22.00-23.00, sale 16.50-17.25
Men's selected dress shirts. Choose short sleeve dress shirts with full cut or tailored fit by many famous makers.

25% OFF
Reg. 14.00-30.00, sale 10.50-22.50
All men's swimwear. Styles by Speedo, Jantzen®, Izod® Lacoste®, Newport Blue, Coca-Cola® and many others.

25% OFF
Reg. 30.00-35.00, sale 22.50-26.25
Men's Christian Dior sport shirts. Polyester/cotton sport shirts in a variety of stripes, plaids and solid colors.

25% OFF
Orig. 30.00-80.00, sale 22.50-60.00
Men's linen-look slacks and sport coats. Shanghai slacks, sport coats or Icebound blazers by Haggar®, Farah®.

SHOP DILLARD'S THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Budget cuts necessary, council says

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Characterizations of this year's budget process ran from "gut wrenching" to "not fun," but several City Council members said Friday they are "comfortable" with the proposed $58 million budget and about $650,000 in cuts they made in the $27 million general fund.

"The whole process was pretty gut wrenching," said Council member Robert Rendall.

"I'm not happy, but we made prudent decisions, considering the economic situation," Rendall added.

Having to make up for an estimated $2 million taxing shortfall, the seven-member council found themselves unable to avoid cutting city services by closing two north Midland fire stations and laying off about 27 employees.

"I was sure hopeful we could keep the two fire stations open," said Council member Gordon Marcum. "But in looking at their utilization, you just could not justify the two stations," he said.

The year-and-a-half-old stations, located at 405 E. Solomon Lane and 6005 N. Midland Drive, each responded to between 80 to 100 calls a year, while the city's seven other fire stations responded on an average of 250 times a year, Fire Chief James Roberts told the council this week.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said fire extinguishers will be put in police patrol cars to meet potential emergencies. The city also wants to give officers patrolling the north side emergency medical service training, he said.

The mayor acknowledged those actions won't fully compensate for cutting the two fire stations, but they might soften the blow.

Unlike last year — when the council decided not to raise taxes — members this week felt unable to avoid proposing a tax rate hike above the rate that would bring in the same amount of dollars as last year.

If approved after an Aug. 25 public hearing, the rate will increase from this year's 39.88 cents per $100 valuation to 43.12 cents.

The increase was unavoidable, said Council member Katie Heck.

"It was kind of obvious last year the raise was going to have to happen," Ms. Heck said.

Marcum explained, "Eventually if you go through enough years of not raising the rate, you just bury yourself because you limit what you can go up to."

The deficit could become larger through inflation and property value drops if the council doesn't take advantage of some tax increases, the two council members agreed.

When the new taxes come due, Thomas said he hoped the increase won't be as tough to pay as it might have been this year.

"During the toughest times we were able to take the cut and keep taxes at the minimum.

"From the practical standpoint we were able to give them the maximum reduction during the time they needed it the most," he added.

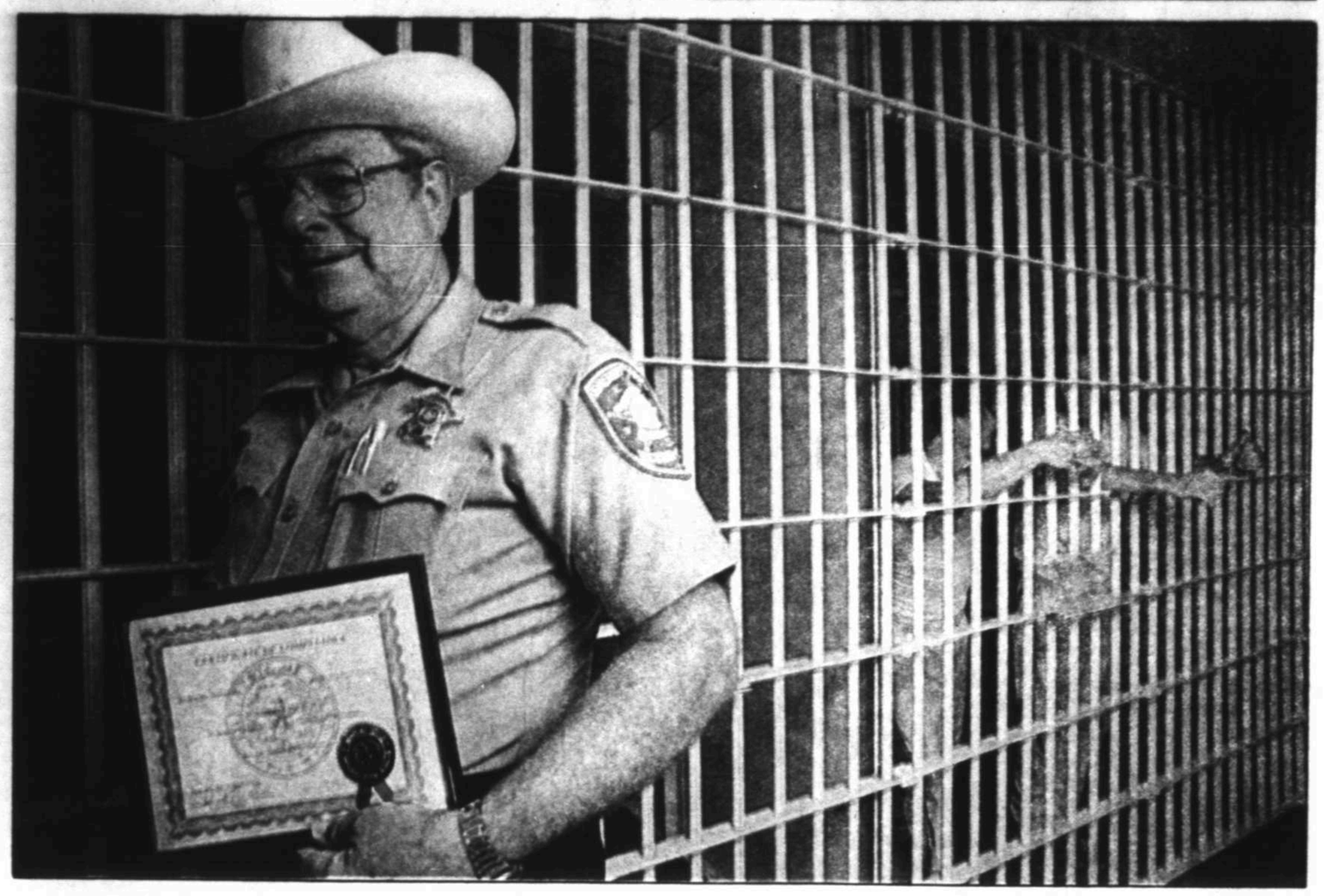
Council member Bill Williams admitted he would have agreed to increase taxes by 8 percent to free up the $12 million surplus fund to use on Wadley Avenue construction and other capital improvements.

"I would have voted for the 8 percent tax, because that's what it takes to balance your budget," Williams said.

"As long as you're going to have deficit spending, you're going to keep taking from the surplus," he added.

The 8 percent tax increase proposal was thrown out "for discussion" during the budget hearings last week.

Please see BUDGET, Page 2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Ector County Sheriff Bob Brookshire smirks as he displays the county jail's certificate of compliance. Prisoners loll in the background.

Commission certifies Ector jail

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff Bob Brookshire doesn't appear to be gloating, but he's unabashedly proud that his county jail has finally passed muster with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

The certificate presented to Brookshire last week by Commission Jail Standards Inspector Joe Slator occupies a prominent position on the wall of the sheriff's office, along with various other plaques and awards he has received.

The smoke removal system in the jail, overcrowding, inmate supervision, inadequate lighting and record keeping are some of the problems the have plagued the Ector County jail for several years and kept it from being certified for compliance with state jail standards.

The Midland County Jail continues to be denied certification because of some of the same problems, especially overcrowding.

Brookshire indicated he would have been unhappy if the jail had not gained certification this time because of the time, effort and money expended to bring the facility into compliance. The certification is the first received for the Ector County jail since the state commission began mandating jail standards in 1977.

Aside from overcrowding, which continues to be a closely monitored problem, Brookshire indicated, resolving ventilation system problems had required a great deal of work on the part of Gerald Dunlap, building maintenance director, and his crews.

The new smoke removal system is automatically activated when sensors detect smoke anywhere in the the jail area. A newly installed control panel immediately pinpoints the location of the problem area so jail personnel can move quickly to that specific area, Brookshire said.

Since the jail failed inspection nearly a year ago, primarily because of smoke detection and exhaust problems, Commissioners Court members appropriated slightly more than $20,000 to correct the problems.

The nearly 25-uear-old jail was complely renovated and expanded in 1983 at a cost of about $3 million. Expectations were that the jail would meet state standards; however, a series of problems, such as the below standard ventilation-smoke exhaust system, has prevented certification until now.

Please see JAIL, Page 2B

Carver remains in hearts of graduates

Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Brandon Morris, 11, takes a photograph of members of the Carver High School class of 1968 during reunion activities Saturday. Brandon's mother, Helen Jones, is a member of the class.

By JAMILAH OWENS
Staff Writer

If nothing is permanent except change — like the Greek philosopher Heraclitus said — then a glance at the faces of the Carver High School classes of 1967 and 1968 bear that out.

Carver said good-bye forever to its last graduating class and many others that would have graduated when it closed in 1968 because of Midland Independent School District's desegregation plan.

The school, instead of being torn down, was converted into the Carver Cultural Center, but memories of the past still linger on in the minds and hearts of its graduates.

About 50 '67 and '68 graduates and faculty members assembled Saturday at the cultural center, much like they did 19 and 20 years ago — but this time things were different.

There were no cheerleaders, football players, band members, or chorus singers. There were now geologists, business managers, teachers, executive secretaries, pastors, homemakers, singers, laborers and other professional people who returned to reminisce and visit with friends and acquaintances that they hadn't seen in years.

Most had put on a few extra pounds, some had receding hairlines, many had children, and others had changed their names.

Please see CARVER, Page 2B

Texas lawmaker spearheads effort to help Afghans

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Two Afghan soldiers who underwent orthopedic surgery Wednesday were listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital, a MMH nursing spokeswoman said.

The two "freedom fighters" — expected to stay in the hospital six more weeks — arrived here Tuesday to undergo surgery for wounds they received in the little-publicized Afghanistan-Soviet civil war being waged in their country.

Various independent efforts to give aid to Afghan refugees exist in Washington D.C. There is a two-fold reason for this.

One is to help Afghans and the other is to bring to America true stories of the war.

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson's, D-Texas, independent efforts landed Mohammad Jafar, 26, and Mohammad Alam, 28, in Midland.

Other Afghan freedom fighters have so far been treated in Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin.

Although Alam and Jafar have not spoken yet — via an interpreter — to reporters, a few facts are already known about the Soviet conflict in Afghanistan.

Soviets invaded the country — on invitation from the pro-Soviet Afghan government — in December 1979.

Wilson's press secretary said the Soviets — thinking geo-politically — want a strong, friendly Afghan government because of the country's proximity to the Persian Gulf large natural gas reserves.

The Soviets however, have not yet taken control of the land-locked country, which borders Iran, Pakistan, the U.S.S.R. and a portion of China, and is about the size of the state of Texas.

Medical care in Afghanistan is virtually non-existent, said Elaine Lang, Wilson's press secretary.

The Soviets, she claimed, have either exiled or executed health care personnel unsympathetic to the communist cause.

Battles rage on in urban and suburban areas — with the Soviets controlling most of the former and anti-Soviet-Afghan natives controlling the countrysides.

A lengthy U.S. State Department report, issued in December 1986, said the United Nations in November of that year had voted 122 to 20 — with 11 abstentions — to condemn for the eighth time the presence of foreign forces Afghanistan.

The State Department reported that a stalemate was likely to continue as the Soviets continue to run their "Democratic Republic of Afghanistan" (DRA) puppet government while battling intense Afghan intimidation.

Please see AFGHANISTAN, Page 2B

Thouvenel quartet performs for Carter in Tibet

HONG KONG (AP) — It was the first time a former American president had ever heard the music of a string quartet in Tibet. It was the first time, for that matter, that anyone had heard the music of a string quartet in Tibet.

The Thouvenel String Quartet, of Midland-Odessa, Texas, made music history when they performed recently for former President Jimmy Carter and Tibetan religious leader Panchan Lama in Lhasa, Tibet on June 26 during a tour of China.

The quartet was the first of its kind to play in Tibet, said Eugene Purdue, a member of the musical group, during a stopover Saturday in Hong Kong. The group leaves for home on Tuesday.

Purdue, 37, a violinist, said the opportunity to play for Carter in Tibet came "by a stroke of pure luck."

The musicians were staying in a hotel in Chengdu, a city in the Chinese province of Sichuan when they found out Carter and his entourage were staying in the same hotel. Both groups were planning to go to Tibet — Carter to meet with Tibetan officials, and the quartet to play at the Tibet Hotel.

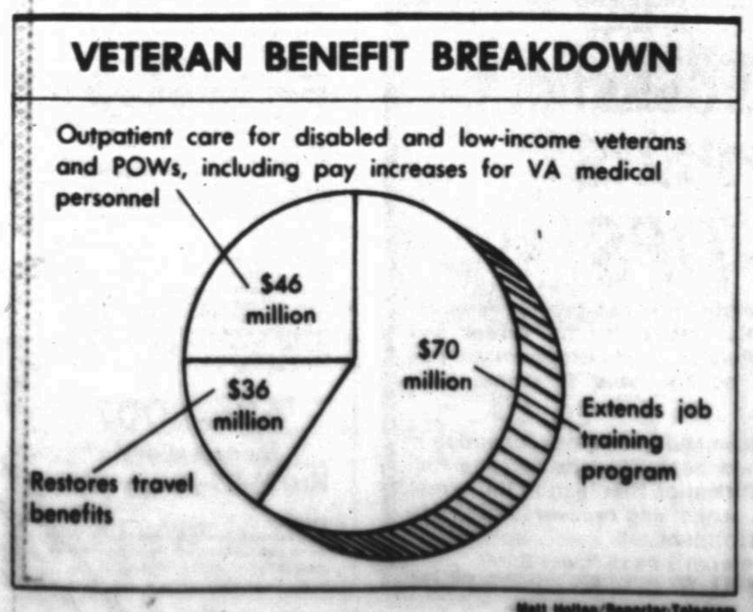
Purdue said he immediately sent Carter an invitation to their performance.

Carter, who was due to leave Tibet on the day of the performance, invited the group to a banquet held in his honor by the Panchan Lama.

The group accepted the invitation, and, on June 26, they played for Carter, the Lama, and several Tibetan dignitaries, including the Premier and Deputy Priemer of Tibet at the Lama's residence in Lhasa. They performed "The American Quartet" by 19th century composer Antonin Dvorak.

"We were thrilled and honored (by the invitation)" Purdue said. "Anytime you have the chance to play for an American president, it's a big occasion."

Of the musicians' performances in Tibet, which included a spontaneous recital in the main square in Lhasa, Purdue said, "There was great curiosity because most of them had never heard classical Western music."



Matt Hollag/Reporter-Telegram

Officials praise bills increasing vets' benefits

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Area officials are lauding last week's U.S. House of Representatives endorsement of three bills to improve health care and job training programs for veterans.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, who co-sponsored part of the package that would compensate certain veterans for travel to VA facilities, said, "Vets do not always receive the recognition that they deserve and should not have to suffer deep cuts in their benefits to balance the budget."

Smith added that the benefits "were earned through years of service to their country and vets should be rewarded for that dedication."

By a 417-0 vote, the House approved a bill requiring the Veterans Administration to provide outpatient care for veterans disabled in war, former POWs and low-income veterans.

The measure, which also would include pay increases and other incentives for VA medical personnel, would cost the government an estimated $46 million in fiscal 1988.

Conrad Alexander, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring, said the pay increases "would certainly help" in the recruitment of medical personnel — particularly nurses and pharmacists — from private facilities.

Alexander said salaries for VA medical personnel historically have been lower than the pay for employees at private, county and regional hospitals, making it difficult to hire and retain qualified staff.

The companion measure that Smith co-sponsored, approved 420-1, would compensate that same group of veterans for travel to VA health facilities, at a cost of $36 million next year and more in future years.

Alexander said the VA last year imposed regulations that would reduce travel benefits for certain veterans if they did not reside with a 100-mile radius of a veterans hospital.

The House bill would restore those travel benefits, meaning veterans "would have easier access" to medical care, he said.

The third bill, passed 417-7, extends for three years the Veterans Job Training Act. Those programs would cost the taxpayers $70 million in fiscal 1988 and $60 million each of the following two years.

The only member voting against the travel expense bill was Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif.

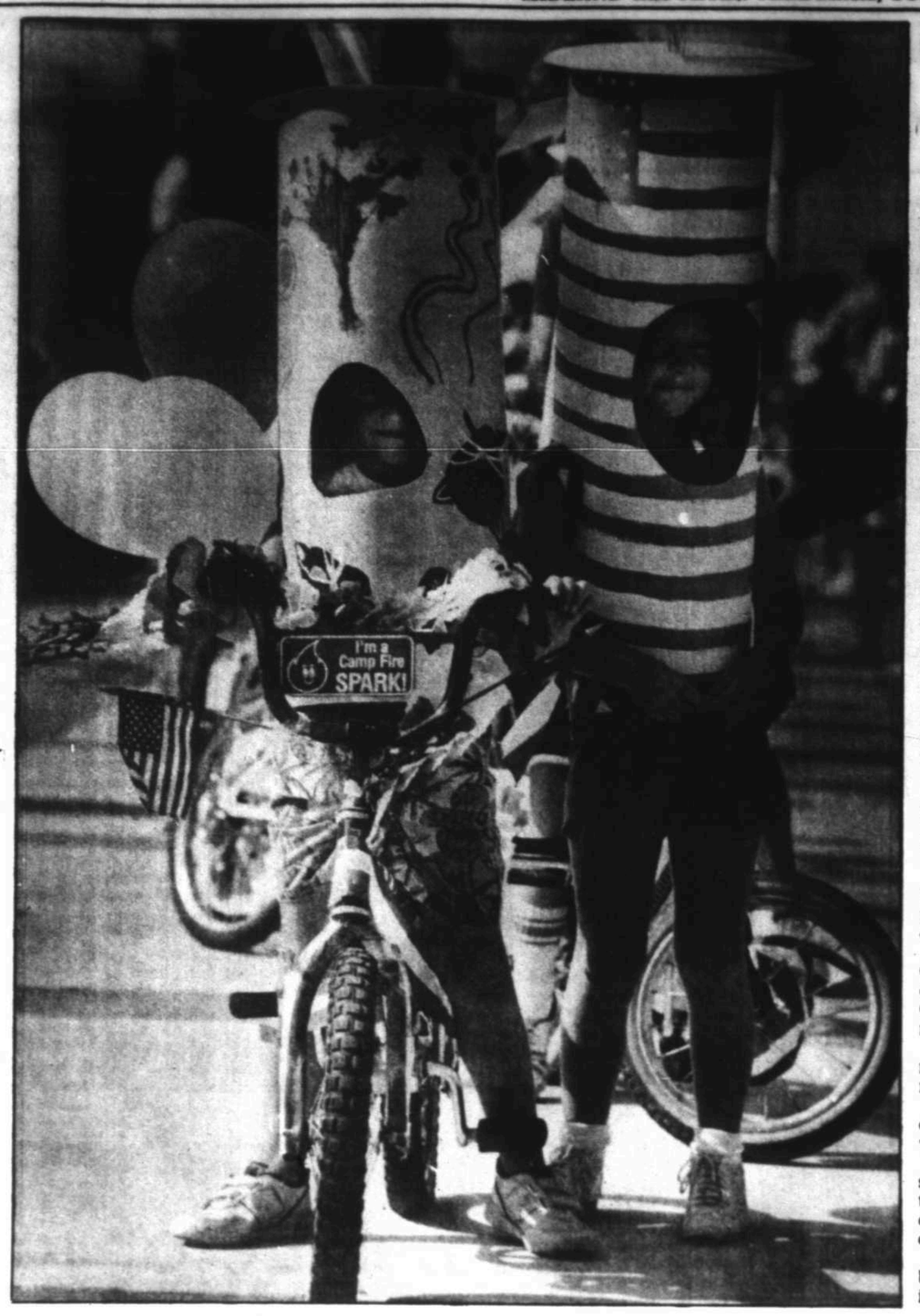
Voting against extending the job training bill were Reps. Hank Brown, R-Colo.; Philip M. Crane, R-Ill.; Jim Bunning, R-Ky.; Cass Ballenger, R-N.C.; Richard Armey, R-Texas; Steve Barlett, R-Texas; and James Sesenbrenner, R-Wis.

President Reagan is said to oppose the trio of bills, objecting to the increased spending.

Alexander said he received very few complaints from area veterans regarding past reductions in benefits.

"They seemed to accept the fact a that budget times are hard and we had to make cuts somewhere," he said.

The House benefit package, nevertheless, will be viewed by veterans as a good faith measure on the part of the federal government.



Living fireworks

Brian Holt, left, and Micky Holt lit the fuses of the crowd and judges in their firecracker costumes during Saturday's Children's Sidewalk Parade, which was held at the Courthouse Square and sponsored by a local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Scott Rathburn/ Reporter-Telegram

CARVER

(Continued from Page 1B)

But "once a Hornet, always a Hornet," said one unidentified Carver graduate, referring to the closed school's mascot.

Beginning with registration, a continental breakfast and a family-styled picnic, the Carver school day memories began to resurface through conversation and chatter as many folks were hugging, kissing, laughing, and crying with each other.

There was a lot of "Girl, look atcha! I haven't seen you in years but ya still look the same...Is that your child?...Wait a minute, your name is on the tip of my tongue. Well, anyway, it's been a long time. How are you?"

For most Carver graduates, teachers and associates, this was the very first time since graduation that many had seen one another.

"I am excited about the reunion because it has allowed me to rekindle the pride shared by all of Carver High. The school was the nucleus of the community," said Ramona Ball '67, an organizer of the Hornet Round Up.

"I came to the reunion because I wanted to see some of my old classmates and how they are faring out in life," said Joe Nelms '67, who was bused to Midland High School in 1966. He said although he did not graduate with the '67 class of Carver, his roots are deeply embedded in Carver's soil.

Nelms, who now resides in Grand Prairie, concluded that, "although some, like myself, have put on some weight here and there, everybody basically looks the same."

According to Alma Marshall, who taught English at Carver from 1958 to 1965, there are a lot of deep feelings felt about the school and the people thereof. She related that the school was "the focal point of the (black) community."

"It had real good teachers and staff (members)," she said. "We had good records...at least 40 percent of each graduating class when on to receive post secondary educations."

Mrs. Marshall said she learned a great deal at Carver, being that it was her first teaching job out of college. She realized early in her career at Carver that her responsibilities went beyond the ringing of the 3:30 or 4 p.m. bell.

"I, like many of the other teachers, had to be a mother (or father), psychiatrist and sometimes a nurse," she said.

During that time, she said, there was no threat of a lawsuit. "If a child got out of hand, he/she was immediately disciplined by the teacher."

Mrs. Marshall, who now is a UNISERV representative for the State of Texas Teachers Association, said that back then "we (teachers) had a lot of direct input...we instilled values into the children."

Brenda Haven, a '68 Carver graduate, remembered Mrs. Marshall as a teacher who "didn't give in...always stood her ground and demanded the best from her students."

Ms. Haven said that she always "got that rump" and for that, years later, "I thank her because it helped me in life."

For the Rev. Robert Lathan '67, pastor of the Mount Cavalry Missionary Baptist Church and organizer of the Hornet Round Up, said Carver represented "a school where the teachers were concerned about the kids...they knew your parents, they shopped at the same stores your parents did, they went to the same churches — it was a community school."

"I remember Carver as having a family-oriented atmosphere and illuminating a very positive feeling," he said.

"One of his fondest memories of Carver was that of the all-city band...There were only five of us that were picked from Carver and it was the first time that we ever had an integrated band in the whole city," said Lathan.

The closing of the school was a recurring topic brought up by many who were interviewed.

Although the school closed according to many graduates and teachers because many white parents did not want their children bused to the southwest side of Midland — which is and remains predominately black — many agree that a minor positive outcome came out of the negative one.

"I was very disappointed because the school closed...It needed to remain open...It was one of the better schools in Midland in that the teachers made the most out of the little (we) had to work with," said Mrs. Marshall.

When it closed, the focal point that was "well established" in the community "went down the drain" and until this day, one of equal value has not been re-established, she added.

"I hated it when the school closed because at the time I didn't understand all of the ramifications," Lathan said. "I felt they could have done it another way because in the Midland and Lee High schools, there are no symbols that remind others that Carver existed.

The Hornet Round Up reunion activities winded down Saturday with a banquet dance that included several speakers, such as former Carver teacher Doris V. Richardson and the last Miss Carver, Everlyn (Willis) Dixon, a memorial service for the graduates who have died, and a dance.

The reunion was to culminate at Mount Cavalry Missionary Baptist Church with a worship service this morning.

Although the school has been closed for many years, the memories won't be forgotten. Several graduates were reminded of the school's alma mater: "When we grow too old to dream, Carver School we'll remember. When we're drifting far away, your love will last in our hearts. The old gold and blue, to you we'll be true, and through the years that come and go, we'll sing of dear Carver School."

AFGHANISTAN

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The Mujahadin resistance will remain steadfast however; they are prepared to fight on for a decade or more," the document said.

The United States' role in the conflict is one of quietly aiding the anti-Soviet factions.

Efforts last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to contact the U.S.S.R. Mission to the United Nations in New York City failed to shed light on the Soviet's reasons for invasion.

The receptionist there, like a switchboard operator at the USSR Consulate Office in New York City, could not locate attaches or American-based U.S.S.R. consulates capable of giving the Soviet's version of the story.

Americans, on the other hand, had plenty to say.

Afghan aid that originates in the United States is either overtly humanitarian or covert aid — more military in nature — from sources Wilson said he could not name during a telephone interview last week from his office in Washington D.C.

One Midlander, insurance executive Neal Meares, has contributed money about three times — earmarked for humanitarian endeavors — to anti-Soviet forces in Afghanistan. One donation was to help build an obstetrics and gynecology clinic in Pakistan for the Afghans, he said last week.

"They're the only group of people in the world willing to stand up to the Russians," Meares said.

Wilson believed overt U.S. Congressional aid was lower and less talked-about than aid to the Nicaraguan Contras because because Afghanistan was "too far away."

The Congress has approved two appropriations totalling about $30 million since the invasion was initiated, Ms. Lang said.

Wilson said help for the Mujahadin is important because the Soviet's actions are "just another case of their world-expansionist program.

"Most covert aid to Afghanistan is not under the jurisdiction of the Congress. That is not the agency that administers that kind of program," Ms. Lang explained without elaboration Monday.

In addition, the Afghan "freedom-fighting" faction, "doesn't want American soldiers there to help," Ms. Lang explained.

"They are perfectly happy to continue their fight in their country...and they are ready to fight," she said.

Afghans have other friends in locations other than the United States to rely on for help, Ms. Lang explained.

This solitary Afghan "infidel's fight" is born of a motivation that "killing Soviets is glorious" in a holy sort of way since the Communist government is atheist-oriented, Ms. Lang said.

Wilson, a Democrat from Lufkin, saw the situation face-front several years ago, and it was from that his concern developed, he said.

America's ally Pakistan is — geographically — Afghanistan's closest supporter, Wilson said Monday.

The U.S. must be sensitive when aiding Afghanistan because Soviets retaliate against Pakistanis, Wilson said.

"Russia is bombing them (Pakistan) already. They would rather keep it quiet.

"They (Pakistan) are absolutely essential. The aid has to go through Pakistan, you see," Wilson said.

Wilson said the Mujahadin faction's "enormous amount of courage" has been the key to staving off Soviets for almost eight years.

To call the conflict "Russia's Vietnam" is a very broad and ambiguous statement, Wilson said.

"I see it as a terrible mistake on the part of the Russians — costly in blood and treasure and causing them embarrassment," Wilson said.

Wilson said more Soviets and DRA sympathizers, rather than their opposition, have died in the war, but added "more than a million Afghan women and children have been killed."

"The bottom line is the message the Soviets are sending to the rest of the world," the congressman explained.

"The Soviets are not irresistible," Wilson said. "The Afghans are people really willing to go to the wall and fight."

Bad gas remedy called 'harmful'

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A distributor's remedy for fixing cars damaged by its tainted gasoline is like pouring a drain opener into an engine and can do more harm than good, a chemical expert and auto repairman say.

But a spokesman for Euless-based Tropicana Energy Co., which shipped more than 1.2 million gallons of tainted gasoline to stations in San Angelo, Dallas and Midland-Odessa, called those claims "nonsense."

More than 4,000 cars across the state have experienced engine problems, some of them severe, because of the fuel distributed by Tropicana two weeks ago, company officials said.

After recalling the fuel and offering to pay for repairing engines, Tropicana sent a letter to repairmen saying water and detergent would cleanse engines of the gas that had been contaminated by a caustic soda.

But when the soda mixes with water, it forms a corrosive that eats at die-cast metals in carburetors and fuel-injection systems, said Dr. Jay Young, an independent consultant of chemical health and safety in Sulphur Springs, Md.

Sodium hydroxide, the soda-like substance, was inadvertently mixed into gasoline Tropicana bought from a supplier. Although the chemical dissolves in gasoline, engine heat reverts it to its solid form and clogs engine parts.

Last week, Tropicana co-owner Carl Pescosolido, advised that petroleum-based solvents would not remove the substance and that soap and water would be best.

"We did that," said Billy Meek, a San Angelo service station manager.

JAIL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Concerning the Ector County jail's certification, Slator compared it to mountain climbing, saying, "sometimes it's harder to stay on top than to get there."

As to how he intends to keep the jail in continued compliance with state standards, Brookshire declined to be specific, saying only he'll continue to work with the Commissioners Court and the county.

Following Slator's presentation of the Certificate of Compliance to Brookshire during a Commissioners Court budget study session last Wednesday, there was a smoke bomb demonstration to show that the newly installed system functions as it is supposed too.

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Police identify suspect in stabbing, sexual assault

From Staff Reports

Midland police have identified a suspect in the late Friday stabbing and sexual assault of a 20-year-old Midland woman, reports said.

The 36-year-old suspect reportedly threatened the woman Thursday after she told him she was moving into an apartment Friday. Police reports said she was stabbed once in the throat and sexually assaulted about 9:20 p.m. at her new residence in west Midland.

The woman was listed in stable condition late Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital, an MMH nursing supervisor said.

Police Roundup

The July 4 holiday brought a flurry of burglaries to the city, as at least eight homes or vehicles were reported broken into.

Two of the vehicles burglarized were parked in the 100 block of West Wall Street, reports said. Among the items stolen were tools valued at $95, a flashlight valued at $30, an AM-FM cassette player valued at $70, and a hydraulic jack valued at $25.

Reports said the burglaries occurred between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Residential burglaries were reported in the 4700 block of Wadley, 3100 block of Bankhead Highway, 3200 block of W. Front Street, 1600 block of Magnolia, and 4400 block of Lanham Drive.

Among items stolen were a videocassette recorder valued at $350, answering machine valued at $139, $360 in cash, gold nugget jewelry valued at $450, and television, stereo and jewelry valued totally at $5,000.

Police have identified a suspect in the theft of clothing from a local department store. According to reports, 10 striped shirts valued at $400 and denim jeans valued at $40 were stolen from Dunlap's, 3303 W. Illinois Ave., about 11:30 a.m.

The suspect in the theft was described as black, 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighing about 195 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He was wearing a blue shirt, jeans, sandals, and had a gold tooth, reports said.

Man arrested in Midland Denver fugitive

From Staff Reports

A 33-year-old hitchhiker arrested late Friday on Interstate 20 in Midland is wanted for an August 1984 murder in Denver, lawmen learned Saturday.

William Albert List is being held at the county jail for Denver authorities, Lt. Monnie Weddel of the Midland County Sheriff's office said Saturday.

List was picked up in Abilene by a vehicle that was headed west, Weddel said. The vehicle was reported stolen, and was stopped about 11 p.m. Friday near the intersection of I-20 and Loop 250 by Department of Public Safety Trooper Mike Glenn.

"The first name he gave us was William Joseph Boutoner," Weddel said. "After subsequent checks, we learned his real name was William List."

Weddel said List, a laborer, was questioned Saturday by Sheriff's Capt. Clayton McKinney, and had confessed the murder.

Weddel said the man may be questioned about other cases in the Denver area, but he did not elaborate.

Odessa woman hit, killed by DPS vehicle

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 31-year-old Odessa woman was struck and killed late Friday by a Department of Public Safety vehicle minutes after she had been warned by other state troopers to stay off the road.

Carolyn Martin Gooch, 31, was struck at 1:56 a.m. by a automobile operated by Trooper Vincent Ford, 26, according to DPS reports. The officer was eastbound on 42nd Street in Odessa, an unlit six-lane road, when he clocked a speeding driver coming from the opposite direction, DPS reports said.

Ford turned on his emergency lights, made a U-turn and tried to stop the other vehicle. The woman was almost in the middle of the street when she was struck, according to reports.

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace R.G. Hungerford. Her body was taken to Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1B)

Thomas was satisfied with the proposed budget but, added that "My only concern is perhaps we should have not raised the taxes and balanced it by using more surplus."

The council pulled $936,306 from the $12 million surplus fund this year, while they took $1.3 million from the kitty last year.

Council member Oralia Corrales said, "I would have liked for us to have not had to go through what we did.

"I didn't want to raise taxes higher and take it out of surplus, but that's just the best we could do," Ms. Corrales added.

Council member Kelly Fish was unavailable for comment Friday, but during the hearings he lobbied for pulling more from the surplus fund and having no tax increase at all.

"It's surplus funds we're taking from the taxpayers during good days and we ought to use it for the bad days," Fish said earlier this week.

The mayor admitted there were "a few more differences of opinions as to how to attack the problem this year than last."

The council took 3½ days to review the budget and decide on a proposal. Last year they took two and a half days.

Ms. Heck concluded, "We've learned that we can cut the budget and that's always nice knowledge to have.

"But it sure would have been nicer to deal with an increasing one."

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Hint:
After construction is completed, the homeowner can continue with the same lender or go elsewhere for a mortgage.

Three on a bike

Adolfo Garcia Jr., 12, front, gets a ride home from baseball practice at Garret Brown Park on a bicycle driven by Mike Fuentes, 14. In back, with only his legs showing, is Andy Rodrigues, 8.

Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Scouts to attend leadership academy

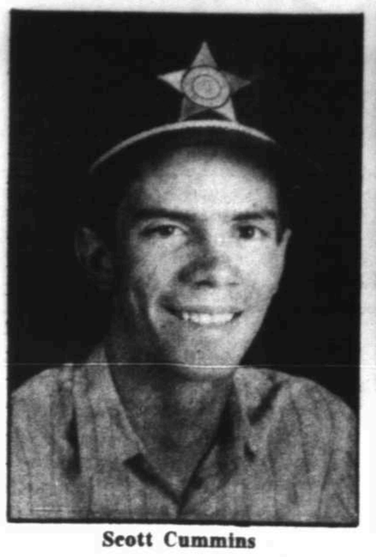
From Staff Reports

Two Midland Explorer scouts are scheduled to attend the National Law Enforcement Exploring Leadership Academy in Washington D.C. from July 6 to 17.

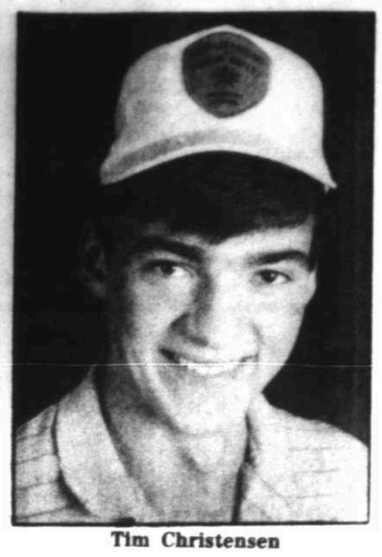
The pair — Scott Cummins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lary Cummins; and Tim Christensen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen — will receive specialized law enforcement training while attending the academy at George Washington University.

Both scouts are 1987 Midland High School graduates.

Cummins is the captain of Explorer Post 210, sponsored by the Midland County Sheriff's office. Christensen is the captain of Explorer Post 204, sponsored by the local office of the Texas Department of Public Safety.



Scott Cummins



Tim Christensen

Series of debates set in advance of 'Super Tuesday'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two sets of political debates in advance of the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primary have been announced by a coalition of public broadcasting stations in the South.

The Southern Educational Communications Association plans one set of debates on Jan. 23 and 24. Democrats will debate one day, with Republicans meeting the other. Another set of debates is planned for Feb. 20 and 21, the group said.

"With our January debates, we will bring the candidates before southern voters prior to balloting in Iowa and New Hampshire," said Virginia Fox, SECA president.

"Our February debates, coming on the heels of the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primaries, will act as a threshold to the large number of southern voters for candidates whose attentions will be shifting from the narrow focus of Iowa and New Hampshire.

March 8 has become known as Super Tuesday because 20 states, including 14 in the South, will hold primaries or caucuses that day.

Former Govs. Charles Robb of Virginia and Lamar Alexander of Tennessee are serving as co-chairmen of pre-primary events.

Both have formed a committee to guide a combination of debates and news programs leading to the March 8 voting.

Specific sites and other details on the debates will be announced later this month, according to a release from SECA.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Summer term registration to start

By H. A. TUCK

Tuck

Official registration for the second summer term is scheduled on Wednesday in the Physical Education Building. Hours for those who have time permits are 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Persons who didn't pre-register should come at 7 p.m. to be processed and registered.

Second term classes begin on Thursday and end Aug. 13. The count for pre-registration is extremely high and there could be a record for the second summer term.

Enrollment for the second term during the summer always is lower than the first term.

• • •

All the college offices will be closed on Monday.

• • •

All members of the 1986-87 Paramedic Class passed the Texas Department of Health examination for EMT-Paramedic. The 100 percent rate matches what the Associate Degree Nursing classes traditionally have done.

John Davidson is the Paramedic instructor. Most of the students in this class are Midland fire department employees who are manning the city ambulances.

• • •

Dr. Jess Parrish, college president, must be wondering why airlines don't like him. He and several of the board members went to a meeting recently and not a single piece of their luggage managed to arrive at their destination with them. It later showed up, but then when the group returned to Midland...none of their luggage got back on the same flight!

After being back in Midland less than 24 hours, Parrish had to head for Austin in his position as Legislative Chairman for the state community and junior colleges. He noted that he still had a few clothes in his closet, but was short on toilet items.

• • •

Two continuing education classes start this week. One of them is a two-evening decorating class on "Window Treatment." It meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Cost is $7. You need to register for this class by noon Tuesday.

The other course is "Beginning Typing," a semester-length course which may be taken either for credit or non-credit. Fee is $72. The class will meet Monday through Thursday from 6-7:50 p.m. starting July 9 and ending Aug. 13.

Contact the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building to register for either of these classes.

• • •

There are still a few slots open for the second session of Kids' College at Midland College. The session begins Monday, July 13, and ends Thursday, July 23. There are three classes each afternoon and students may enroll for one, two, or three classes. Most of the spaces open are for those children who have completed grades four through six.

To register, contact the Continuing Education Department in the Administration Building this week. Their hours are 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

• • •

A new wooden parquet floor has been installed in the Student Center. It replaces one which used 4-inch squares. The new one is 12-inch squares and should lie flat with less buckling than the old floor. The parquet area is in the front center of the building, most frequently utilized as a stage or dance floor area.

In other remodelling, two small classrooms on the second floor of the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center have been combined to make one larger classroom.

The campus and buildings still look so new and fresh that it's rather hard to realize most of the buildings now have been in use for 12 years.

As a refresher for residents who might have lost track of time, and as a primer for newer residents, the campus was occupied in 1975. At that time the buildings were Administration, Science-Faculty, Learning Resource Center, Occupational-Technical, Student Center, Physical Education, and Maintenance. The Fine Arts Building, Chaparral Center, and an addition to the Occ-Tech Building were completed in 1978.

The Tennis Center also was constructed about the same time. Last building to be constructed was the Health Science Building, occupied in 1985.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Volunteer fire department to host barbecue

From Staff Reports

The Northeast Midland County Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual barbecue Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the fire station. It is five miles east on Highway 80, one mile north on County Road 1130 North. It is the second white building on the right.

Price of the dinner, catered by Johnny's Barbecue, is $5.50 for adults and $3 for children. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Proceeds will be used to purchase fire department equipment.

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Boskin
238th District Judge Yann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

James Arthur Moore, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Eugene Tallent, probation revoked, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Rosa Reyes, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
James Lynn Powers, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to 3½ years in state prison.
Oscar Franco, Jr., probation revoked, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Probations

Mario R. Sanchez, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises, sentenced to two years probation.
Tracy Lain Kruse, pleaded guilty to delivery of LSD, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Charles Craig Parrish, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to three years probation.
Maria Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years probation.
Kimberly Martin Smith, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Morris Lynn Conner, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Jerry Lewis Dedrick, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation.
Shane Lindsey, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication.
Tony Dan Ash, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Sharon Osborne, pleaded guilty to theft of service, sentenced to six years deferred adjudication.
William O'Brian Sauls, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to four years probation.
Corena Rubio Enriquez, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to four years probation.
Thomas Martin, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Jose Ines Casillas, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

James Edward Harris, Jr., sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Guy Glenn Gullic, sentenced to six months probation and fined $100.
Jackie Wayne Cotner, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Jesus Olgin Mendoza, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension, two years probation and fined $640.
Diedre Dempsey Nicholson, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Joe Luis Rios, sentenced to a year probation and fined $450.
Kelly Reed Sewell, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Larry Eugene Stone, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Troy William McCall, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Robert Clarence Nixon, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Donald Ray Leaton, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension, two years probation, and fined $500.
Donald Johnnie Morgan, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $250.

Discover MIDLAND

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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OPINION

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Bork opponents don't have case

President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court created by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell should have come as a surprise to no one. After all, Bork had been signaled as the next court appointee of this administration at the time William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia were confirmed last September.

Neither should it come as a surprise, though, that getting Bork's name through the Senate Judiciary Committee is going to be no cakewalk. His connection to the Richard Nixon presidency assures that all the questions about his role in firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox will be dragged before the public again.

That's no disgrace, of course. But it really seems so futile and only detracts from the task at hand which is to determine whether he is or is not *qualified* for the position on the Supreme Court.

While serving as solicitor general in 1973, Bork was third in line in the Nixon Justice Department when the order came to fire Cox. Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus resigned rather than carrying out the order. The task then fell to Bork who did Nixon's bidding primarily, he says, because the investigations were not threatened by dismissal of Cox and in firing the special prosecutor he preserved an ongoing and effective Department of Justice. That explanation is more than reasonable to justify his action.

But there's another reason justifying Bork's action that's being overlooked by those opposing his appointment. Had he elected not to carry out Nixon's order and instead followed Richardson and Ruckelshaus in resigning, the line of succession would have ended. There was no one else beneath Bork.

The likely outcome of Bork's resignation would have been greater turmoil within the Department of Justice, including numerous resignations. It could virtually have crippled justice in this nation. But all that is speculation about what might have happened. Bork did the "honorable" thing. He carried out the order and has drawn praise in some quarters for standing up to Nixon and telling him to appoint a new special prosecutor, which Nixon did.

That indicates a willingness to do the right thing in a difficult situation rather than ducking responsibility.

But that's all fodder for the history books. The point is that Bork, a federal Appeals Court judge and former Yale University law school professor, is a recognized constitutional law authority and scholar who believes that the courts have gone beyond the strict reading of the constitution in expanding individual rights. In that regard, Bork obviously would bolster conservative views on the court and preserve a degree of Ronald Reagan's ideological bent. There's certainly no sin in that, except in the eyes of those with different ideologies. But the point is, the president gets to make his imprint on the court, providing his nominees are confirmed.

No doubt those who oppose Bork's confirmation will do so loudly on his role in the Watergate era and point to what they see as a step back for individual liberty. In reality, though, their opposition stems from Bork's conservative views and the strength he will lend to that voice on the court.

An eminent constitutional law scholar. An Appeals Court judge whose rulings carry great weight. A man of principle who carries out his responsibilities even in difficult situations.

On qualifications, Robert Bork is remarkably suites for the Supreme Court. If fault is found, it probably will rest on ideological ground.

Another View:

Workfare that works

In this year of "new consensus" on welfare reform, the Reagan administration offers an old proposal: Extend workfare requirements to every able-bodied adult recipient of welfare. The principle accords nicely with the consensus, but the administration plan fails in its details. Another plan in Congress holds greater promise.

Able-bodied recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children now must sign up for jobs or training if they have children under age 6. That exempts 60 percent of recipients. The administration program, called Greater Opportunities through Work, would cover virtually all recipients by reducing the age exemption to six months. Six years may exempt too many; six months errs the other way. Moreover, the cost of providing infant day care may outweigh savings from putting mothers to work.

The Reagan plan promises child care and transportation reimbursement to welfare recipients who go to work or school, with the federal and state governments splitting the cost 50-50. Yet, incredibly, the administration proposes only $8 million in the first year for child care reimbursements.

The plan is needlessly ambitious. It claims to target the young, poorly educated welfare recipients who are the likeliest candidates for long-term dependency. It tries to rope in everyone and distinguishes teen-agers merely by saying their work assignment will be school until they graduate. Why not focus the entire effort on these young recipients? That's what Senator Edward Kennedy has done with his Jobs for Employable Dependent Individuals program. It targets high school dropouts under age 22 who have been unemployed a year or more.

Mr. Kennedy's plan relies on incentives, rebating to the states part of the federal savings from people who leave welfare rolls for payrolls. The Reagan plan, by contrast, relies on penalties, cutting a state's federal welfare funding by a percentage if it fails to meet quotas.

Small wonder the administration proposal languishes, while the Kennedy bill passed the Senate 99-0 and is now before the House. The new consensus is too valuable to waste on misguided efforts.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 5, the 186th day of 1987. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Forty years ago, on July 5, 1947, Larry Doby signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first black player in baseball's American League. In his debut the same day, Doby struck out as a pinch-hitter against the White Sox in Chicago in a game the Indians lost, 6-5.

On this date:

In 1801, American naval hero David G. Farragut was born in Knoxville, Tenn.

In 1810, showman Phineas T. Barnum was born in Bethel, Conn.

In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act.

JACK ANDERSON

Sri Lanka's 'Tigers' must be tamed

WASHINGTON — The shape of the island nation of Sri Lanka — like a teardrop off the southern tip of India — suggests the fate that has befallen this onetime tropical paradise. And the bloody ethnic violence that is wracking the country belies the pleasant connotations of the ancient Arabic word for the spice-laden island: Serendip.

Jack Anderson

The former colony of Ceylon gained its independence from Britain in 1948, but the British rulers had sown the seeds of the present conflict between the dominant Buddhist Sinhalese and the Hindu Tamil minority. By American standards, neither ethno-religious group is exactly a latecomer: The Sinhalese arrived more than 2,000 years ago from northern India, while the Tamils came from southern India 1,000 years ago.

But the British imperial administrators showed a definite favoritism toward the Tamils, and placed them in positions of influence in the colonial bureaucracy. The Tamils learned English and exploited the advantage of their British sponsorship. After independence, the Tamils were eased out of their powerful government jobs, and salt was poured on the wounds by the adoption of Sinhalese as the official language in 1956.

The Tamils were understandably aggrieved, but their leaders counseled peaceful accommodation, not violence. After all, they reasoned, the country was a democracy with a freely elected parliament.

How, then, did Sri Lanka reach its current state of chaos and bloodshed? Since the Tamil guerrilla uprising in 1983, thousands have been killed — most of them innocent victims of terrorist atrocities and Sinhalese reprisals. The Tamil militants are now holding the northern Jaffna Peninsula by force, insisting it is the nucleus of a separatist state. The government's only recourse may be to subdue the rebels and occupy the peninsula militarily. Sri Lanka threatens to become the Lebanon of South Asia.

From intelligence sources and Dale Van Atta's recent trip to the unhappy country, we have uncovered disturbing evidence of significant foreign involvement in the Tamil insurrection. Sources in the Sri Lankan government, the CIA and Western embassies detailed a deadly, behind-the-scenes struggle that never seems to make the front pages in this country. Yet the outcome of the civil war could have serious consequences for the United States.

The most significant meddler in the Sri Lankan situation is Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, who has encouraged or at least allowed the secret funding, training and supplying of the doomed Tamil rebels. But other international mischief makers have weighed in with support for the Tamil terrorists, whose slaughter of civilians has put them beyond the pale.

These supporters include North Korea, Libya, Zimbabwe and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Not surprisingly, Israel is advising the Sri Lankan government how to combat the PLO-trained guerrillas.

So far, the two superpowers have kept hands off the dispute. The United States wants the pro-Western, democratically elected government of President Junius Jayawardene to put down the rebellion and unify the country again. The Soviets favor the Marxist leaders among the Tamils. Both superpowers have their eye on the strategic deepwater port of Trincomalee on Sri Lanka's east coast.

A secret CIA report says it's clear that most Tamil leaders were initially inclined to avoid violence, but were subjected to "great pressure from an impatient and militant Tamil youth." These young Tamils had been indoctrinated by leftists, the report adds, and were convinced that violence was the only way to achieve independence.

The young hotheads, still known by the older moderates as "The Boys," were given more than inspirational talk by their leftist tutors. The most promising young men were sent off to receive guerrilla training by the Libyans and the PLO.

Many Tamil leaders are unapologetically Marxist. For example, one of them, L. Thilakar, stated publicly: "Our basic principles are based on Marxism." He is a member of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, founded in 1975.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

De Palma's gangsters enemies of innocent

WASHINGTON — When director Brian De Palma adds the ingredient of violence to his movies, his unit of measurement is not the soupcon. He favors scenes like the one in his hugely successful "The Untouchables," when Al Capone, played to reptilian perfection by Robert De Niro, hosts a black-tie dinner for his hoods. Peeved to the point of violence by an associate's behavior, Capone pulverizes the associate's skull with a baseball bat.

George F. Will

It is a stomach-turning scene, but before denouncing De Palma (as I have done for gratuitous carnage in movies like "Scarface"), note that an episode very like the one depicted actually happened. De Palma's "Untouchables" is a correct and corrective depiction of squalid creatures who often have tapped a vein of unseemly American tolerance.

The tendency to ascribe virtues to gangsters resurfaced in the 1970s in Mario Puzo's "The Godfather." Puzo's mobster was a sort of statesman, a law-giver outside the law. Played in the movie by Marlon Brando, there was something almost stately about the mafioso's physical movements, as there was about the rituals by which little people petitioned him for redress of their grievances.

Furthermore, a recurring theme of "The Godfather" is that there is a rough congruence between business values and gangster values. Gangsters are recognizable types — profit-maximizers protecting markets and enforcing contracts.

It was in the 1920s that gangsters became some of America's first celebrities. Capone had a flair for quips ("I don't even know what street Canada is on") political philosophy ("When I see liquor, it's called bootlegging; when my patrons serve it on silver trays on Lake Shore Drive, it's called hospitality") and even aphorisms ("You can get much further with a kind word and a gun than you can with a kind word alone"). But he was a grotesque brute and thus it is important to understand why, when he showed up at Wrigley Field, the crowd applauded.

In a brilliant stroke, De Palma opens his movie with a scene of Capone being barbered while toadying reporters eagerly gather morsels for their avid readers. Capone was a product of Prohibition, but the gangster as superstar was a product of, among other things, journalism and other publicity mechanisms that turned the 1920s into (the phrase is Frederick Lewis Allen's) "the ballyhoo years."

By now, Americans have, as it were, callouses on their minds. Americans are much more impervious than in the 1920s to manufactured hysteria. In the 1920s, the decade that produced the (to the undiscerning eye) dullest President (Coolidge) produced a steady stream of publicity extravaganzas. National magazines had mushroomed, advertising and publicity agents were honing their skills and, most important, radio had arrived. As Allen wrote, "The national mind had become as never before an instrument upon which a few men could play."

There was now mass production not only of material goods but of ideas, fads, publicity. There was an exponential growth in the power to make people famous. There was a new fabricated thing: the celebrity.

Celebrities came from the world of sports (there has never been a decade like it: Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Red Grange, Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen), daring (Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd), entertainment (Rudolph Valentino, Rudy Vallee) and crime (Capone, "Legs" Diamond and others).

Theories abound. Perhaps the nation's susceptibility to fads (Mah-Jongg, crossword puzzles) and fascination with celebrities had something to do with the dissatisfying aftermath of the war. Perhaps the peculiar attitudes toward gangsters had something to do with the enormous prestige and crude popularization of science, which seemed to teach that God is dead and man is degraded far below the angels.

Because that last point is still pertinent, it is notable that early in De Palma's movie a little girl is killed by a gangster's bomb, and late in the movie a baby in a carriage is caught in a horrifying crossfire. De Palma's demythologizing point is that real gangsters are not (as in "The Godfather") primarily a danger to other gangsters. They are enemies of the innocent, with no claim on any kind of admiration.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

He's a natural for president, but needs name!

NEW YORK — They say he's a natural. He's got the Jack Kennedy hairdo, he's got the Jimmy Carter teeth, he's got the Ronald Reagan sincerity.

They say he's a cinch to be president one of these days. You believe it when you see him on TV. They had him read Warren Harding's Inaugural to a camera last week using the Jack Kennedy hairdo, the Jimmy Carter teeth and the Ronald Reagan sincerity, and not a soul in the audience rolled on the floor in laughter.

Russell Baker

When nobody roars with laughter during a reading of Warren Harding's Inaugural, you know the reader is a natural who is a cinch to be president.

The performance was a test conducted with a closed-circuit audience of people in the politics end of TV. In TV politics, which is the only kind of politics we have anymore, the look is everything. The rule is: People don't listen, they look. That's why they're called viewers, and not listeners.

The ideal candidate ought to look like the mass audience's dream of a president while delivering a 30-minute TV talk that says absolutely nothing.

For this purpose, test candidates are often given Warren Harding's Inaugural to read. It is famous for saying nothing, but in such ridiculous fashion that even dolts have been known to break out in snickers and guffaws.

So when this particular testee with the Jack Kennedy hairdo, the Jimmy Carter teeth and the Ronald Reagan sincerity got off 30 minutes of it without provoking so much as a grin, it was an exciting moment.

Next the technicians took off the Jack Kennedy haircut, substituted the Ronald Reagan pompadour and told him to read the Harding Inaugural again while stabbing the air vigorously with his index finger.

"Why would I stab the air vigorously with my index finger rather than my pinkie?" he wanted to know.

Because that was the finger Jack Kennedy stabbed the air vigorously with, his designer explained.

By replacing the Jack Kennedy haircut with the Ronald Reagan pompadour, he said, they had sacrificed vigor to get charm and wanted to see if the Jack Kennedy finger stab would pep up the charm with a little vigor.

This experiment fizzled. Four minutes into the Harding Inaugural, the audience turned sour and mean. The director immediately spotted the trouble.

"You're not stabbing the air vigorously with your index finger," he said. "You're throwing both hands over your head and giving the Nixon V-for-victory sign."

The testee became testy. "All these names!" he shouted. "Kennedy, Nixon — how am I supposed to know what you're talking about? You think I wasn't born yesterday?"

A history technician urged him not to worry about names. All he had to know about the Nixon V-for-victory sign was that, after giving it, this president named Nixon had said, "That's what they hate to see."

A philosophy technician continued the lesson: "Viewers shown things they hate to see are unlikely to vote for the person who shows them such things, aren't they?"

"In short," said the director, "lay off the Nixon V-for-victory sign. It kills all the charm we're getting from the combination of the Ronald Reagan pompadour and the Ronald Reagan sincerity with the Jimmy Carter teeth."

Enter the vision technician, whose job is to create an illusion that the candidate has what political technicians call "a vision of America."

"With the Ronald Reagan pompadour, the Jack Kennedy finger stab, the Jimmy Carter teeth and the Ronald Reagan sincerity," he said, "the candidate is sending a confused signal about his vision of America."

Again the candidate became angry. How could he possibly send a clear signal about his vision of America while handling all the other image gear they had loaded on him?

"The Ronald Reagan sincerity makes me look as insincere as a movie actor reading a ghost-written speech," he said. "What's more, it's almost impossible to make the Ronald Reagan sincerity work comfortably with the Jimmy Carter teeth, and on top of that I'm trying to remember to stab the air vigorously with the Jack Kennedy air stab. I'm so busy working at being a fake that I couldn't look like a man with a vision of America even if I had one."

"Easy, easy there, boy," said the director. "We were just trying a few changes to see if we could make you an even surer cinch for the presidency. Take five."

As the crew relaxed the director told us, "We'll go back to the Jack Kennedy hairdo, the Jimmy Carter teeth and the Ronald Reagan sincerity. With those, he's a natural."

Next they have to give him a name.

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

Reflect on freedoms during Independence Day weekend

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

Hearst

NEW YORK — The Fourth of July strikes a special patriotic note in the hearts of all Americans, at home and abroad, because we are the recipients of a great gift — freedom.

Americans believe with all their hearts that Independence Day has a special place in history which has been emulated by other nations struggling to gain the same freedoms we did when we burst upon the scene as a bright and vibrant young republic 211 years ago.

This year we also are commemorating the bicentennial of our Constitution, a document which in various forms has been the foundation for the governments of many other nations.

Our Republic, born after a grueling rebellion, is worthy of the splendid principles created by the Founders of our nation. While this young country at the time was menaced by monarchs and tyrants seeking ever-expanding power, Americans held to their beliefs that they wanted to remain free.

In that respect, I would like to refer to selections from the writings and speeches of my Pop, published in 1948 in a book edited by E.F. Thompkins, who was then Editorial Writer for The Hearst Newspapers. They have as much validity today as they did back then.

In a section on our liberty, Pop wrote:

American independence means the independence of the citizen in religious, political, industrial and ethical matters.

It also means the independence of the Nation from foreign conflicts and complications.

It means home rule for America instead of foreign rule of America by nations which are envious and antagonistic.

It means freedom from foreign racial and religious hatreds, and from undue sympathy with systems hostile to and destructive of our democracy.

It means harmony at home, and peace and security.

It means that when we once regain our prosperity, we shall retain it and not waste it in alien wars and in loans to dishonest and ungrateful foreign nations.

It means that America shall be first in our thoughts, and first in our hearts, and that while we wish well to all the world, the welfare of our own Nation and our own people is our chief concern.

— William Randolph Hearst.

I hope you also are commemorating this Independence Day weekend reflecting on our freedoms, and that you have a safe and sane Fourth of July weekend.

LETTERS

Cutting firefighters to bring loss of life

One of the greatest tragedies in the history of Midland is about to unfold if the City Council has anything to say about it. The only department within the city that gives the people money in the form of taxes is being told that they will have to cut 18 men.

The fire department has never had the proper amount of men by law to operate as they should (1.5 per thousand population), but they have always done a good job. When you call 911 in the case of a heart attack, you don't get a policeman, street sweeper or a garbage truck to come; it is that fire fighter that is at his station 24 hours a day and will be at your side within three minutes to give his all to save your life.

He doesn't have a non-assist policy that his department goes by, as the police department does. With this man at your side, you can be assured of the best treatment. Bill Williams has already cost the taxpayers too much money on the jail issue and now is trying to get rid of our fire fighters.

I know that the four children burned to death at the apartment complex on Garden City Highway could have been saved if there had been more fire fighters on the fire truck when it arrived. There were only two fire fighters on the first engine when it arrived. I was on the scene the entire time the fire was being fought and know these men did the best they could, but there is only so much two men can do. This is only one time that this has happened, but I know that there have been other times a life could have been saved if there had been more manpower.

Now they are wanting to cut the manpower even more than it was at this scene. I hope for your sake if you ever have an emergency situation of this nature and dial 911, that there will be a fire fighter left on the department to respond.

I want the people of Midland to know that these people cutting personnel could be costing them the lives of themselves or their children. I cannot believe that the people will let them do this. How in the world did they ever get on the City Council? It is time the council listened to Chief Roberts when he tries to tell them how short-handed he is at the present. Chief Roberts is highly trained in all types of emergency situations.

If Mayor Carroll Thomas has to raise my taxes, do it. But leave our fire fighters alone. If the people of Midland think as much of their fire fighters as I do, they will call or let the City Council know how they feel. Do not wait too long for I believe they are about to destroy one of the finest fire departments in the state.

Roy Maxey
Midland

Carter-Smith wedding announcement wrong

I would like to make a correction of the Sunday, June 14, 1987, write up of the Carter-Smith wedding.

Malia Ann Smith was not a flower girl for the Carter-Smith wedding, nor did Malia Ann Smith attend the wedding.

Katherine Lynne (Smith)
Midland

SMU payoff issue out of proportion

From what I read in the Midland Reporter-Telegram and other newspapers in the state, I seem to be laboring under some misconceptions and perhaps you will set me straight.

Having endured high school civics classes and the mandatory government courses at the university, I cannot recall anything that suggests that judgements by such capricious organizations as the NCAA have the force of law and that private citizens who violate these edicts have done anything "illegal," as stated by your Austin Bureau.

Moreover, I was taught that in our system there is an absolute separation of church and state; to put it more specifically, the internal affairs of a church university, Southern Methodist University, can legally have absolutely no bearing on our elected governor's fitness to preside over our state's affairs.

On the other hand, some state officials have been officially reprimanded, but our good Democratic state legislators choose to ignore the charges in favor of a political attack on Bill Clements. Even the state budgetary crisis is seemingly less important to them than some truly stupid efforts to impeach our governor for acts allegedly done while he was a private citizen.

To pick some more nits, I take exception to the overused term "scandal" with respect to payments to college athletes. This has, to my personal knowledge, been common practice for some 35 years. It has long been common practice for athletes to have "sugar daddies" and other generous alumni and boosters who "bought" tickets and "loaned" nice cars to the players. "Scandal?" I don't think so, but even if so, what does that have to do with the critical condition of our state government and the budgetary problems our moronic legislators will not attempt to alleviate? And why not investigate the alleged inproprieties of present state officials who are certainly not private citizens now?

E.J. Dickerson
Midland

In 1929, Iowa Avenue was named Wall Street

I've waited far too long to set the record straight. These words will nullify all present maps and street signs that say "Wall Ave."

On July 1, 1984, the Reporter-Telegram printed a letter saying there was no "Wall Street" and gave a plausible explanation, "Originally, Midland thoroughfares were designated streets, running north and south, and avenues, east and west..."

The problem is that no one really did their homework. The "Broadway of America" had been designated and Midland was on the route with the highway to run down Iowa Ave., renamed Wall Street, corresponding with "Broadway of America" beginning on New York City's Wall Street.

Our city fathers accomplished the change with an ordinance on Jan. 8, 1929, renaming Iowa Avenue and Midlanders felt right at home with New Yorkers since both now had a Wall Street.

Ray Gwyn
Midland

AIDS testing is 'safety for sake of children'

After reading the June 17 article about the Crockett Elementary School teacher having AIDS, I couldn't help but share the concern of the parents for their children's health.

The "experts" cannot guarantee the students and staff that they were not exposed to the AIDS virus. Dr. Humphreys said that hospital workers don't even get AIDS from patients, although it has already been made public that several nurses have developed AIDS from handling AIDS-contaminated blood. Yet the public is still being told that the only way to get AIDS is through the transfer of blood and other body fluids by "intimate sexual contact" or by using contaminated hypodermic needles.

Why should teachers or anyone in the public or health field resent mandatory AIDS testing? When is the AIDS epidemic going to be treated as a health issue instead of a civil rights issue?

Already many innocent people, those receiving contaminated blood transfusions, have had to suffer. They are the true victims, not the homosexuals who willfully engage in perverted and unhealthy "lifestyles."

I certainly do hope that MISD will develop a policy which would bar a person diagnosed with AIDS from being employed. It's not discrimination; it's practical health safety, for the children's sake.

Hope Espinosa
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Medical use of narcotics 'rarely' leads to addiction

By FAZLUR RAHMAN

Cancer pain creates a vicious circle. Uncontrolled pain demoralizes a patient, magnifying the severity of his physical and mental discomfort. With careful, supervised use of narcotics, this pain can be eased and the circle broken.

But because of widespread fears about drug abuse and misconceptions in the medical profession about the dangers of these powerful drugs, even responsible people are frequently frightened away from proper use of narcotics, such as morphine, that could relieve pain for cancer patients.

A recent patient of mine is a good example of this common problem. A 78-year-old woman was in agony — her hip bones were riddled with disseminated cancer of the uterus. Radiation therapy gave her temporary relief. Then the excruciating pain returned with the relentless progression of the malignancy. Her daughter, despite our best efforts in persuading her otherwise, refused to allow her mother large doses of Dilaudid, a narcotic I had prescribed. "I am not going to make my mother a drug addict," she said.

Another woman, 67 years old, with an incurable brain tumor, was tormented by severe headaches. I could not give her morphine because her son objected. He was unable to accept the fact that morphine might make her unresponsive and groggy. Only a firm intervention on the patient's behalf — after careful medical consideration, I prescribed the drug — saved her from a miserable existence.

These are not isolated occurrences. Since drug abuse is widespread in our society, the stigma attached to narcotics is carried into the realm of patient care. On occasion, patients refuse to take these pain killers because of irrational fear of addiction — but medical use of narcotics rarely leads to addiction.

The main problem lies with the attitudes and in the education of doctors. Some doctors prescribe insufficient doses at irregular intervals for fear of adverse effects or because of a lack of knowledge about narcotics.

Academic medical centers fare no better than community hospitals. A study conducted in two university hospitals showed that residents in training had similar misgivings and ordered meager doses of narcotics for patients with severe pain.

For a patient to achieve a constant pain-free state, the drug level in his blood has to be stable. To obtain this condition, optimum doses should be given in regular intervals around the clock by continuous infusion. Irregular doses produce erratic levels, with peaks and valleys, resulting in successive painless and painful periods.

Many narcotics, combinations of narcotics and other analgesics are available. They have different toxicities, durations of action and metabolic effects. A number of them counteract each other outright.

There is no shortage of information on the subject. The scholarly reviews and articles on the subject, however, tend to be theoretical rather than succinct, practical recommendations.

Politicians and governments have also stood in the way of pain control. There is a legislative push to legalize heroin for medical use, yet no pharmocologic evidence exists that proves it is superior to morphine, which is still the cheapest and most effective opiate. It would be better if we spent our energy to make the narcotics already approved more readily available to patients with advanced cancer. At present, state laws intimidate doctors who prescribe narcotics.

Moreover, elderly patients get caught between their distress and the regulatory nightmare known as Diagnosis Related Groups. At times, patients need hospitalization for the control of acute pain, which, once mitigated, may enable them to live a fairly peaceful life. But Medicare peer review organizations often deny payments for painkillers, arguing that the individual could have been taken care of in a skilled-care nursing home. Unfortunately, most nursing homes are not equipped to take care of very sick people.

Of course narcotics are serious drugs. They should be administered for only one reason — to control disabling pain. We should try to understand the difficulties of patients with incurable cancer, their anguish and despair, and strive to enhance the quality of their lives.

Fazlur Rahman, M.D., is chief of hematology and oncology at Angelo Community Hospital and West Texas Medical Associates in San Angelo. He has authored articles in the past for The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and other publications.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

Readers views on Animal Control

Animal Control's role in killing 'nightmare'

It's been a heart-breaking nightmare and I want to make sure it never happens again. My cat, Teddy Bear, was killed by Animal Control the morning of June 26th, *less* than one hour after they picked him up from a neighbor's trap. They and the neighbor had *overlooked* his tags and collar that had caught in the trap as he tried to free himself.

I live in a large, residential neighborhood in the middle of Midland with no open fields or strays; so any cat or dog picked up is someone's pet. Still, Animal Control *assumed* he was a wild cat by his behavior and immediately killed him. They claimed "he was injuring himself on the cage trying to get free" and that "something had to be done immediately." Why not tranquilize him first and at least give him a chance to adjust? What animal wouldn't be desperately scared after being caught in a trap, then shoved from a second cage to a third cage by strangers? What happened to Animal Control's policy of keeping animals 72 hours or even 24 hours before killing them? Instead he got 24 minutes. The so-called shelter "admitted they made a terrible mistake."

The mistake started with the indiscriminant loaning of their 35 animal traps. How can any human being set a trap, bait it to attract a victim and just leave it waiting for the first curious animal passing by? There are over 20 cats and dogs in a two-block radius of my home. Any pet could have been trapped for hours before the homeowner bothered to check.

Anyone, cat-fancier or not, could tell Teddy Bear was an exceptional cat. He was unusually large with beautiful fluffy fur the color of a palomino horse. More importantly, he was very gentle and loving. He'd nap with his big paws around my ankle so I couldn't leave him. He never bit or scratched me — he would rather run than fight over anything. As for the little known, never-practiced cat-on-a-leash ordinance, it's impossible to leash a cat.

Teddy Bear was just one of over 200 cats Animal Control picked up and killed in June. Unable to have children, my cats have been my babies. I want Teddy Bear back, but that's impossible. Teddy Bear would have been 3 years old soon. Instead, he's dead.

Part of my outrage is that Animal Control depends on money from taxpayers and donations from animal-lovers. They say they're sorry; so am I. I thank God for KMID-TV's interest, compassion and quick action in checking the facts and airing this tragedy the same day it occurred. Maybe this will prevent someone else from suffering the same injustice.

Carol Winkel
Midland

Trapper of family pets 'obscene, uncivilized'

Residents of my block on Stanolind represent the best qualities of a "Midlander," and of a good neighbor. Families, older single persons, students both young and old, together with natives of foreign countries reside here. We enjoy peace, love, sharing, caring, Christmas parties, and regular cul-de-sac cookouts.

Some of us keep pets; some do not. This happy neighborhood now knows that, nearby, someone has put out a trap to catch loved, domestic pets. No wild animals live here. At least one loved cat is dead because of this trap.

How obscene! Uncivilized! To the person responsible I say, "Get rid of the trap."

If a pet is troublesome, please talk to the owner. Remember, the owner is your neighbor, a fellow Midlander.

Mrs. Danie Lebow
Midland

JAMES RESTON

Gore is 'longest of long shots' but he does have potential

James Reston

NEW YORK — With Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee in the presidential race, we now have nine announced candidates, seven "leaners," six drop-outs, and 432 commentators who differ on who's likely to win.

Most of the analysts think Gore doesn't have a chance, counting him out before he's in, just as in the early days of past campaigns they wrote off Jimmy Carter, Lyndon Johnson, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon.

We had better be careful. Everybody knew that Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas was finished when he blew the vice presidential campaign of 1976, but here he is creeping to the head of the Republican pack.

At 39, Gore is older than James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and most of the other founders were when they wrote the Constitution 200 years ago. After the last six years, he thinks his youth is a distinct advantage, and he has other things going for him.

He's a little south of center, a little to the left of Sam Nunn, a little to the right of Joe Biden of Delaware, and he's better looking than all of them.

Moreover, he doesn't have "fire in his belly"; he doesn't "stand tall in the saddle"; and he's not a "great communicator." Considering the record of these so-called "advantages," he has to be taken seriously. He's the only Southerner in the hunt, forgetting that he was born in Washington, D.C., and graduated with honors from Harvard. He gave up journalism for politics, which shows he's not as smart as he looks, but he's a Vietnam veteran of sorts, and he's now a Tennessee farmer in his spare time.

That will do him no harm. The Democrats haven't won a presidential election without a Southerner on the ticket since 1960, and on next March 8 — Super Tuesday — Democrats will go to the primary election polls in as many as 20 states, 14 of them in the South, including Tennessee.

His credentials as "the Southern candidate" will lose some of their appeal if Nunn of Georgia enters the race, but Nunn's conservative voting record hurts him as much in the North as it favors him in the South. And even Nunn's reputation as the most knowledgeable student of military affairs in the Senate is challenged by no less an authority than Paul Nitze, President Reagan's principal disarmament adviser, who thinks Gore knows more about the nuclear tangles than Nunn.

For the last few years, Gore has put aside at least an hour every day to study the nuclear problems, now approaching a Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting, probably this fall.

What he loses by his comparative youth he gains by his energy. In the past 10 years — eight in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate — he has addressed 1,800 town meetings in his area and earned a reputation for integrity and hard work.

In his announcement speech, he stuck to moderate themes, but said his first promise to the American people would be to fire immediately any government offical who steals from the American people or lies to the U.S. Congress.

He also promised to fight unfair trade practices overseas, create an effective agricultural policy, help the homeless, encourage strong personal values and "restore respect for common sense in managing the business of government."

Nothing particularly new in all this. In explaining his reasons for seeking the presidency, he sounded a bit like the class valedictorian, but he stressed his youth as an asset in negotiation with General Secretary Gorbachev.

"For the first time in at least a generation," he said, the Soviet Union is led by a man "who combines youthful energy and innovation with experience. The free world urgently needs a leader who can match him, test him, bargain with him and make the most of this possibly historic opportunity for a safer, saner world."

The question is whether Gore can energize his own rising generation to follow this theme, as Woodrow Wilson did in 1916 and Jack Kennedy did in 1960. He referred to both in announcing his candidacy, and since a majority of the electorate will be under 45 next year, this will be his best shot at the nomination.

Vice President Bush and Dole on the Republican side, however, have the advantage of experience over him. He is not well known outside the Congress or his district, which is also true of the other Democratic candidates, but both Dole and Bush are tied to their jobs in Washington, with little time to match Gore and the other Democrats. It's not quite accurate to talk of "Gore to the fore"; he's the longest of the long shots but he has character to match his youth and that's not a bad combination.

James Reston is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

Artist works flowers into flag paintings

LINDA HARSDORFF

VICTORIA (AP) — It cannot be said that Victoria artist Mary Lou Klotzman is in the flag business, but on the other hand it cannot be said that she isn't.

Mrs. Klotzman has painted a series of flags — the six flags that have flown over Texas. However, these should not be confused with ordinary paintings of flags.

Calling on her ingenuity, the artist has found a new avenue for paying homage to Texas history through its flags.

Mrs. Klotzman has looked to the Texas wildflower for inspiration, and using the flowers and her knowledge of impressionism she has produced brillantly colored panels depicting the famous six flags.

She said the paintings have an impressionistic aura because she uses masses of flowers to reproduce the design of each flag. A wildflower enthusiast, Mrs. Klotzman appropriately worked images of flowers into each flag.

In examining the series, viewers can pick out phlox, bluebonnets, blue-eyed grass, red gaillardia, sandwort, white dandelions, Indian paintbrushes, clover, white prickly poppy, Texas prickly poppy, Mexican hats, Mexican poppy and two-leafed senna.

It is little wonder, then, that Mrs. Klotzman titled her flag series, "Wildflowers Over Texas." The paintings, which were commissioned, will hang permanently at The Victoria Advocate.

Mrs. Klotzman's idea for the series evolved after a friend urged her to do a painting for the Texas Sesquicentennial.

"I thought for a long time, and then I came across this idea," she said, adding she has always been intrigued by the changing landscape of Texas during the spring.

Mrs. Klotzman first painted a number of Lone Star flags. One of them, "Wildflower, Texas Flag," received a warm reception at a showing in Houston.

One of her Texas "Lone Star" flag paintings is now the possession of Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp of Victoria.

"Each one of the Texas flags I've done have been different. I try to keep the bluebonnets and Indian paintbrushes in, but change out the other flowers," she said, noting there are other ways in which she makes the paintings individualistic.

Soon after the success of her Lone Star flags, Mrs. Klotzman turned her attention toward producing the series, the first of a kind, dedicated to the six flags that have flown over the state — the symbols of the United States, the Confederacy, Mexico, France, Spain and Texas.

Each acrylic painting measures 38 inches long by 26 inches high.

Although the artist naturally enjoys the praise she's received on her flags, she said that does not mean she is going to restrict her work to that subject. As always, she plans to try new subjects and techniques.

Service held for men killed in plane crash

DALLAS (AP) — Thanksgiving for the ministry of four prominent Dallas men who died in a plane crash in Wyoming was given at a memorial service that drew more than 3,000 people.

"This is one of the most difficult things I've ever been asked to do," said the Rev. James Dobson, a principal speaker at the Friday evening service. Dobson, a friend of the four men, had attended a religious retreat with them in Montana, days before the crash.

George L. Clark, chairman and chief executive officer of MBank Dallas, Hugo W. Schoellkopf III, the pilot of the plane and a sporting goods company executive, Trevor E. Mabery, a surgeon, and the Rev. V. Creath Davis, executive director of the Christian Concern Foundation, died in the crash June 28.

The men were killed when Schoellkopf's twin-engine Cessna crashed in the rugged wilderness near Dead Indian Peak, about 30 miles east of Yellowstone National Park. The plane had taken off from White Sulphur Springs, Mont., and was bound for the airport in Addison, a Dallas suburb.

The plane wreckage and the bodies of the four were discovered Wednesday on the peak northwest of Cody, Wyo.

At the service, Dobson read a telegram of sympathy from President Reagan. He directed several of his remarks to the children of the men.

"You had great men for fathers, not because of what they accomplished — and they accomplished a lot — but because of the way they lived their lives...Your fathers are alive, and we will be reunited with them."

He said at the retreat, Schoellkopf had told him it was one of the happiest weeks of his life.

Schoellkopf, Clark and Mabery were buried Friday at Hillcrest Memorial Park. Davis was buried Friday in Comanche after a service at the First Baptist Church of Comanche.

Coral protected

It's illegal to take coral from the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic. More than 400 species are protected by the National Marine Fisheries Management Plan for Coral and Coral Reefs — from each state's offshore boundary seaward to a distance of 200 nautical miles.

Judge honored by being named state artist

By ROBERT McGLOHON

ANGLETON (AP) — As Judge Neil Caldwell sits in the office of his 23rd District Court, he is surrounded by mementos from a life devoted to law, politics and art.

Behind him is a shelf full of law books, to the right his law diploma from the University of Texas. Under a statue of the blind goddess of justice is a gavel from his days as a legislator. And on the far wall is an oil painting of a New Mexico Indian.

The painting is signed: Neil Caldwell.

With his boots propped upon his desk, chair tilted back, Caldwell is relaxed as he discusses the most recent honor to come his way: being named state artist by the Texas Legislature.

And while the artist within him is proud of this singular honor, the lawyer shines through as he downplays his accomplishment.

"It's just an honorary type of deal," he says. "There's no emolument with it."

Emolument, a lawyerish word for salary, is what the state artist doesn't get. It's a unique honor because there's only one state artist at a time but, as Caldwell puts it: "That and 50 cents will get you a cup of coffee."

And though Caldwell says he hopes to support himself painting some day whenever and if ever he gets tired of the bench, it isn't for gain that he paints.

Painting, instead, is more of a release, he says, a release he needs to wind down at the end of a day when he's held in his hands the lives and careers of the people who come before him in court.

Painting is an intimate part of his being, he says, a part he can't remember being without.

"I've drawn since before I can recall," Caldwell says. "I have vivid memories of asking my mother for pencil and paper."

In fact, he says, he first studied art at the University of Texas before deciding on a law career. And although he stopped painting, for the most part, as his legal career developed, he never gave up art altogether.

For example, when he was serving in the Texas House of Representatives in the 1960s, he made quite a name for himself by drawing cartoons of the characters inhabiting those halls then.

When Texas Monthly drew up a list of the 10 best legislators one session, it referred to Caldwell's talents in naming him to that list: "thoroughly honest, intelligent...probably the best all-around member...talented painter, sculptor, pianist."

But it wasn't until 1980, after he'd left the House for the district bench, that Caldwell took up painting again in earnest, he says.

Since then, he says, "It's almost become an obsession."

It's an every-night affair for Caldwell to enter his Angleton home studio for a session at the canvas.

Although he's been commissioned to do portraits and sometimes experiments with different styles of painting, Caldwell says he mostly sticks to oil and brush. His paintings are mostly of the southwest New Mexico and Old Mexico.

He calls his style "genre" painting, meaning that he paints everyday people doing everyday things.

AP Laserphoto

The Legislature honors District Judge Neil Caldwell by naming him state artist.

In 1983, after he'd been back in the swing for about three years, Caldwell's artistic career took a decisive turn. He met George Campbell, an Angleton artist to whom Caldwell credits the maturity of his style.

Genre art fits Caldwell to a tee, Campbell says, because genre art is about people and Caldwell "is deeply sympathetic to the people and places he paints."

Campbell says Caldwell's painting belongs to a blend of the realism and impressionist schools of art — realism, because what he paints looks like what he sees; impressionist because he places more importance on the essence than the detail of what he paints.

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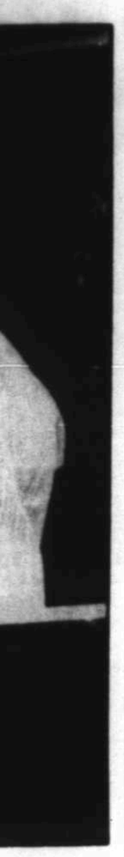

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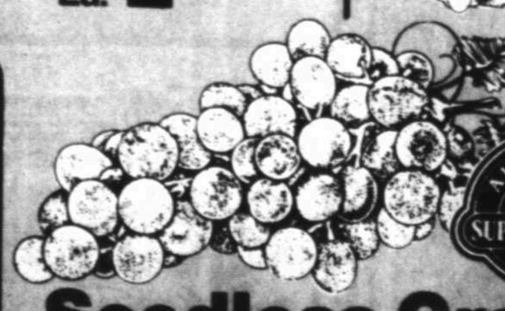

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CAPITAL SCENE

Political gamesmanship negates compromise

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

Levine

AUSTIN — It's a hare-brained scheme, a ruse, three months late, hatched by Democrats but equally supported by Republicans.

On a 101-45 vote earlier this week, your House of Representatives proved that politics outguns policy when it comes to solving Texas' extremely serious fiscal problems.

What we're talking about is an amendment to the 1988-1989 state spending bill that would cut the budget by $5.7 billion, to $21.5 billion — the official estimate of current revenue — if lawmakers cannot agree to a tax hike. The sacrificial lambs include the entire state appropriation to 46 agencies and 40 universities, 20 percent of the Department of Human Services budget, bilingual education, millions from crippled children's programs and hundreds of other cuts intentionally designed to hurt.

The point — according to state Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle and leaders of the House Democratic Caucus — was to "educate" the public about the severity of the budget problem. We in the media did our part in spreading the potential horror stories across the state.

But a second point, accurately identified by Rep. Mike Toomey, a Houston Republican, was to "flush out" conservatives reluctant to raise taxes and to boost tax-hike pressure on Republican Gov. Bill Clements. Slagle had previously confirmed that when he said, accurately, that Democrats have unfairly carried the tax-raising burden for the past few years while their GOP colleagues had enjoyed both the services those taxes buy and the political advantage of voting against a tax bill.

Fortunately, the budget gutter will never have any real effect on state spending. While it may take some time, the Legislature will eventually pass a budget — either with, over, or around Clements. But the plan was poorly drafted and poorly timed and may very well bring Texas closer to a fiscal doomesday.

Now Republicans and Democrats voted for the plan in almost identical percentages. Recognizing it was aimed at them, GOP lawmakers went along for a variety of reasons:

— Moderate Barry Connelly of Houston has supported tax increases in the past and plans to continue doing so. Connelly said the make-believe cuts help him justify those votes to his constituents.

— Anita Hill of Dallas just didn't want to play the Democrats' game. "I'm not going to be put in a box," she said.

— Hyper-conservative Gerald Geistweidt of Mason said he really wouldn't mind the drastic budget cuts the plan proposed.

If they really wanted to create legislative support for higher taxes, the Democrats should have played hardball and gone hunting for Republican pork:

— Maybe Geistweidt would sing a different song if the junior college, state hospital and six state parks in his district had been specifically identified for the budgetary guillotine.

— Republican Bill Ceverha of Dallas has already proven himself vulnerable to higher education cuts that hit home, why not cut all — not just 5 percent — of the $47 million appropriation to UT-Dallas?

— The northern Panhandle's three Republican representatives — Richard Waterfield, John Smithee and Chip Stansiwalis — don't like taxes. Maybe their constituents would get the message if the Democrats targeted West Texas State University and their two junior colleges for fiscal Never-Never-Land.

It has been noted previously in this space that horror stories play a key role in the budget-writing process. They generate the phone calls, letters and public protests that drive our elected representatives to eventually buckle down and finance necessary state services.

Those budgetary goblins, however, should have been released months ago, during the regular session. Today, five weeks from doomesday, such political gamesmanship simply works against compromise. Witness the reaction from the governor's office: "Governor Clements don't scare."

It's time to put these games back in the toybox and get to work. Pass a responsible budget and the taxes to pay for it. Send it to Clements. If he vetoes it, try to override. You've already wasted enough time, ours and yours.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. When opinion appears in this column it is the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Oldtimers congregate for annual cowboy reunion

STAMFORD (AP) — Cowboy hats in hand, Texas Oldtimers filed into the bunkhouse for the annual Cowboy Reunion as the pianist pounded out "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

A few hymns and scriptures later, James Powell proceeded to call up the roll of members who have died since the last reunion.

Powell has led the yearly memorial services for 12 years, but this year one of the 12 names he read was his father's, "Leck" Powell of Seymour, who died two weeks ago and was buried with his ropes, chaps, spurs and boots.

"He's up there at that last reunion," James Powell told the 90 people who showed up for Friday's service, several of whom were holding flowers from their gardens.

"Maybe there was a time you didn't tell your dad what you wanted to say," he said. "That's why we're here."

Decades ago, the Texas Cowboy Oldtimer Association had more than 3,000 members throughout the state, all working cowboys or their widows, all older than 55. Now it has only about 300.

"Most of them have died," explained 64-year-old Charles Clark of Sagerton.

Now the association, which met in this town northeast of Abilene, lets anyone over 45 join, whatever their profession, whatever their sex.

For two hours at the reunion, friends and relatives spontaneously shared anecdotes and descriptions of each oldtimer as his name was read off. They eulogized qualities that some said are dying with the working cowboys who formed the organization:

"He done every kind of work, and he always had a smile," one man said of 80-year-old Bill Guinn of McCaulley.

"He was a hard worker and a good provider," said another of Abilene resident J.E. Jackson Jr., 73. "I never saw anything he couldn't load on a truck."

"If he said it was this way, that's the way it was," someone said of R.T. Cumbie of Aspermont.

"He never was a world-champion calf roper, but he sure enjoyed chasing them," another said of Stamford resident Frank Bridges, 72.

"When he died, a lot of history died," said a man who could have been talking about any of the deceased oldtimers.

"Most of us are just trying to preserve our history," Clark said.

"I'll tell you what," said James Powell, "we love our horses and our dogs and our wives and our children and our reunion."

'Talk of impeachment' brings back memories

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — The brief emotional spark to impeach Gov. Bill Clements apparently has been doused, but it burned long enough to remind some of the parallels in Texas history.

Seventy years ago, in September 1917, Gov. James Ferguson was impeached after a 2½-year controversy that was ignited by his veto of the University of Texas budget. "The bats and owls can roost in it for all I care," Ferguson said of the university.

Talk of impeaching Clements — registering "less than one" on a scale of one to 10, House Speaker Gib Lewis says — started after Clements' role in covering up Southern Methodist University's pay-for-play football scandal became public knowledge.

Both times a Hobby has waited in the wings.

In 1917, then-Lt. Gov. William Hobby stayed out of the impeachment process. According to his biographers, Hobby even suggested that Ferguson continue to occupy his favorite room in Capitol pending the Senate trial.

Hobby, 39, became governor after Ferguson was removed from office.

Hobby's son, Bill, is now in his 14th year as lieutenant governor and he, too, has avoided impeachment talk during this summer's special legislative session.

Bill Hobby, 55, said Clements' administration "has been unfortunate for the state, as there have been other unfortunate administrations, but I see no grounds for impeachment."

Nevertheless, a report prepared by the Legislative Council says Clements could be impeached for acts of misconduct even if they were legal, had nothing to do with state business and occurred — as in the SMU episode — before he took office in January.

Clements, 70, was born the year Ferguson was impeached and, being a Texas history buff, undoubtedly is familiar with the circumstances of the impeachment that was one of the most dramatic moments in the state's history.

Ferguson was a Methodist preacher's son who taught himself law and became a farmer and banker in Bell County. He had a strong constituency among rural voters and liked the nickname "Farmer Jim."

He was described as a "master of rural English" and an "ignorant intellectual." Observers also sometimes compared him to Andrew Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan.

Ferguson campaigned without a coat and drank water from a bucket with a gourd dipper. "It just doesn't taste right any other way," he would yell.

His speeches "made your blood tingle," a friend recalled.

Even an outspoken critic said, "His style was wonderful if worthless."

Ferguson in 1914 became the third native Texan to be elected governor, and he was re-elected in 1916.

As governor, Ferguson was distrustful of the University of Texas, then in only its third decade, and searched in 1916 for incriminating evidence in the school's budget accounts.

The next year, he attempted to remove school president Dr. V.E. Vinson, whom he assailed as a "sectarian preacher," and certain faculty members, accusing them of padding expense accounts and lying.

On June 3, 1917, Ferguson vetoed the university's $1.64 million appropriation, although his veto message would have allowed the school to operate under his supervision through the issuance of warrants.

In 1917, James "Pa" Ferguson, left photo, was impeached. Then Lt. Gov. William Hobby succeeded Ferguson. With the most recent talk of impeachment, another Hobby waits in the wings, Lt Gov. William Hobby Jr.

AP Laserphoto

The Ex-Students' Association called the period "the most trying hour in the history of the university." Prohibitionists and women's suffrage advocates helped organize opposition to the governor, who was indicted by a Travis County grand jury on charges of misuse of public funds and embezzlement.

Under pressure, Ferguson called a special legislative session for Aug. 1.

Word was out that the governor's life had been threatened, so Texas Rangers searched everyone entering the House and Senate chambers.

After an investigation, the House voted to present a bill of impeachment to the Senate, a move which automatically suspended Ferguson as governor. The office was transferred to Hobby "with a handshake."

The Senate began its deliberations on Aug. 30, and Ellen Maury Slayden, wife of Texas congressman James Luther Slayden recorded the scene in her journal. The Senate chamber "was full of shaded morning sunshine and packed with people in light summer clothes," she wrote.

"Under the gallleries there were men, women and children from 6 months up. ...The tables were littered with papers, women's hats and parasols, and many of the chairs were occupied by women and children. Not a few of the men had their feet on the tables. ...By each table was a large brown spittoon constantly being more or less aimed at.

"There was a long table, lengthwise of the aisle in front of the speaker's chair, and under the forward end of it a big zinc washtub for what purpose I cannot divine."

Woman, parents reunited after 28 years

ATLANTA (AP) — Twenty-eight years after she last saw them, Patricia Mahan of Corpus Christi, Texas, was reunited with her parents this weekend on a very special holiday.

"I didn't want to let her go," Ms. Mahan said Saturday, a day after she saw her mother, Joyce Feustel, for the first time in nearly three decades. "I just wanted to hug her and keep her there for the rest of my life."

"We didn't have to say anything to each other," Mrs. Feustel said. "We just grabbed each other and held on."

The reunion with her parents — Mrs. Feustel and her husband, John Feustel of Atlanta — marked the fulfillment of a dream for the 29-year-old Ms. Mahan, who was placed for adoption 28 years ago.

She learned that she was adopted from a letter her adoptive mother left behind when she died in May 1975. In 1980, officials in Florida mistakenly told her her natural parents were dead.

But meanwhile, her two older brothers, Joseph and Edwin Levine, who remembered her, were searching for their sister. The brothers tracked down the Feustels, prompting Mrs. Feustel to launch a search for her daughter.

Through an adoptive birth certificate, Mrs. Feustel located her daughter's adoptive father, who passed along the word.

And last week, Ms. Mahan spoke with her brothers, and then called her mother. The reunion plans were made.

Detention facility picketed

HOUSTON (AP) — Residents bearing pickets protested a minimum-security facility for non-violent criminals that is moving into their neighborhood, but the new neighbors say the group is simply overreacting.

About 20 demonstrators, who began picketing Friday, carried signs with slogans such as "What is a non-violent criminal?" and "Good idea, bad location."

The protesters also circulated petitions they plan to present to state Rep. Paul Corbert, D-Houston, whose district includes the facility.

The Pricor-Houston Reintegration Center near downtown opened June 26 to provide a transition home for non-violent inmates who have less than six months to serve on their sentences.

Administrator Don Guillory defended the facility, saying the inmates are closely supervised and only allowed outside to search for jobs. The center now houses 52 inmates but may have as many as 425 in the future.

Nearby residents said they are outraged they were not consulted about the facility and predict it will increase crime in a neighborhood already plagued with drugs and prostitution.

"It bothers me we should be told they are non-violent," said T.J. Wallace, a police officer who works off-duty security at the nearby Broadmead Apartments. "I know very well that non-violent criminals have a high recidivism rate — they'll go back to doing the (crimes) they did before."

Rolene Monroe, a resident of the Crestwood Motel, which is next door to the center, echoed Wallace's sentiments.

"We have businesses, we have women, we have children," he said. "We don't need this. We don't need to live in fear."

Guillory said he understands the residents concern, but said the center will likely improve the area.

The center, which will have a guard on duty 24 hours a day, will discourage prostitution and will take over the lease on a nearby "nude girls" club in the near future, Guillory said.

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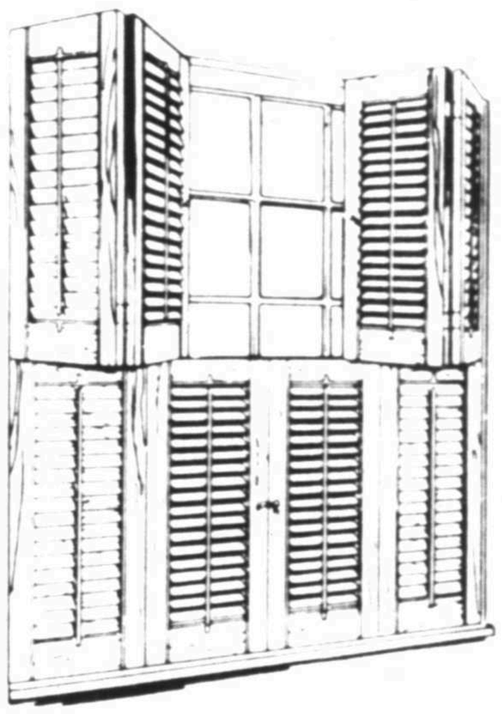
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Dundee doesn't want to be famous for bad poet

By MARCUS ELIASON

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — Scotland does its poets proud, and no town is without its statue to Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott or Robert Louis Stevenson. But mention The Great McGonagall in his home town and reactions range from a fond chuckle to pained silence.

To connoisseurs of ghastly verse, William McGonagall is a national treasure, proclaimed by The Times of London as "a real genius, for he is the only memorable truly bad poet in our language."

A century after his heyday, McGonagall's tortured rhymes and fractured meters have earned him a cult following that ranges from Boise, Idaho, to Manchuria.

The British royal family is among his devotees, and in the ultimate accolade, the Oxford Companion to English Literature mentions him as "the world's worst poet."

Dundee, McGonagall's home town on Scotland's east coast, is divided between those who want to give him the full commemorative treatment and those who fervently wish the muse of poetry had gone someplace else to deliver her most celebrated misfit.

City Hall has blocked attempts by McGonagall fans to put up a statue to him, allowing only the modest gesture of a plaque on a park bench near the Burns statue.

SOME DUNDONIANS would say even that is too much for the man who produced this leaden ode to an iceberg:

"And the stranger in amazement stands aghast
"As he beholds the water flowing off the melted ice
"Adown the mountain sides, that he cries out, 'Oh, how nice!' "

Or this galumphing lament at the collapse of Dundee's Tay Bridge under a train:

"Beautiful Railway Bridge of the Silv'ry Tay!
"Alas! I a very sorry to say
"That ninety lives have been taken away
"On the last Sabbath day of 1879,
"Which will be remembered for a very long time."

Says David Tennant, a Dundee municipality spokesman, "There's a love-hate relationship between McGonagall and Dundee. I suppose it's a case of a poet not being recognized on his own native heath."

Jim Mackie, manager of the David Winter publishing house in Dundee, which printed McGonagall's first poems and still puts out best-selling McGonagall anthologies, says: "I suppose Dundonians don't want to be associated with someone who's famous for doing something so badly."

Willie Smith, who recently retired as manager of David Winter, insists McGonagall was a genius.

"HERE WAS a man with just 18 months of schooling who could recite Shakespeare and who wrote 576 poems, all of which are published. His anthologies have sold half a million copies. That's more than Robbie Burns. So who judges genius? Who judges Picasso? Who's to judge McGonagall?"

Rare is the poet, however great, who never drops the occasional clunker. But equally rare is the poet of McGonagall's stature, whose poems, without exception, were "of a magical dreadfulness that reached the sublime," as the late Scottish commentator James Cameron wrote.

From McGonagall's brief autobiography, one learns that he was born in 1825 or 1830, worked as a jute weaver and developed a passion for Shakespeare.

Taking to the stage, his stentorian voice and shoulder-length hair quickly singled him out as a crowd-drawing eccentric.

Playing Macbeth, he once got so carried away that he refused to fall down dead. "Lay doon, McGonagall, lay doon!" hissed the hapless Macduff.

He could not believe the audiences came for the laughs, not the drama, and wrote of his puzzlement at people who would waylay him outside the stage door and pull his hat over his eyes.

Only in his 40s did he take up poetry, describing in his autobiography how one day, sitting lonely in his room and wishing he could afford a vacation, he suddenly imagined he heard a voice crying, "Write! Write!"

His first ode went on sale at a penny a sheet, printed up on leaflets free of charge by David Winter. Reviewers reacted to the new bard with polite amusement which the humorless McGonagall mistook for praise, assuming the title of "William McGonagall, Poet and Tragedian."

HE SENT A selection of his verse to Queen Victoria. The palace's formula acknowledgment emboldened him to assume the even more impressive title of "William McGonagall, Poet and Tragedian, by Appointment to Her Majesty." He even walked through a rainstorm to her Scottish castle hoping to give a recital, but was threatened by the gatekeeper with arrest.

Nothing discouraged him. No battle, disaster, celebrity death, or royal event escaped the McGonagall treatment. Every town he visited inspired an ode:

"Bonnie Kilmany in the county of Fife
"Is a healthy spot to reside in to lengthen one's life...
"Ye lovers of the picturesque, if ye would drown your grief
"Take my advice and visit the ancient town of Crieff..."

His wife and children went hungry and faced eviction from their cottage while Dundee, a hard-drinking, ruffianish sor of town, turned McGonagall-baiting into a sport.

He was pelted with peas, pies and rotten hams, shouted down by hecklers, mocked by street urchins as "Mad McGonagall," and hounded by magistrates for causing the unruliness.

A barman, incensed at McGonagall for having the nerve to recite teetotaling propaganda in his pub, stuffed a wet towel in his mouth.

Soon he was refusing to perform unless a clergyman sat on the stage.

In 1887, fed up with these riotous spectacles, Dundee's elders bought McGonagall a one-way ticket to New York. But he soon returned, unimpressed except by the skyscrapers:

"They were the only thing that seemed to arrest my eye
"Because many of them are thirteen stories high."

FAILING HEALTH, poverty and ridicule eventually overcame him, and one morning Dundonians were informed in a new poem:

"Welcome, thrice welcome! To the year 1893,
"For it is the year that I intend to leave Dundee
"Owing to the treatment I receive
"Which does my heart sadly grieve.
"Every morning when I go out,
"The ignorant rabble they do shout
" 'There goes Mad McGonagall'
"In derisive shouts as loud as they can bawl."

The next year he moved to Perth, where he died in 1902 and was buried in an unmarked pauper's grave.

But his fame began to spread. Actor Alec Guinness showed interest in his Shakespearean roles. Playwright Noel Coward adapted a McGonagall poem to song. Actor Peter Sellers popularized him on radio.

What lifted his poetry above the simply banal was his indomitable spirit. Each artless line and clumsy rhyme radiated passion — grief over a disaster, pride over a battle won, hatred for intoxicating spirits, love of God and reverence for His creatures.

He would recite his poem about the Battle of Bannockburn brandishing a sword with such exuberance that the front-rows had to duck. McGonagall was, in commentator Cameron's fond tribute, "one of God's clumsy innocents who found his way among the angels."

Smith, at 71 a tireless promoter of The Great McGonagall, says McGonagall societies exist in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Seattle, Sacramento, San Francisco, and Boise, Idaho, as well as Toronto, Halifax and Vancouver in Canada.

"Yet here in Dundee," he says, "they won't put up a statue to him. It's a great shame."

Smith has visited Japan at the invitation of the local McGonagall society, and in Manchuria he discovered McGonagall poems translated into Chinese.

"The students told me he translates very well."

Small towns in New Mexico, Texas continue feud over Billy the Kid

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A Dona Ana County commissioner said he was searching for a Texan for a high-noon Independence Day showdown to uphold the honor of a sheriff who gunned down Billy the Kid.

"I'm looking for a typical Texan to show up...kind of short and dumpy," James Berger said.

Berger and Justice of the Peace Bob Hefner of Hico, Texas, had scheduled a Fourth of July showdown.

Berger said Hefner "supposedly got sick and can't come" for the shootout with paint-pellet pistols. But Hefner said in Hico that he had an eye operation and could not see out of one eye.

"I just had to call Berger at the last minute and call it off," Hefner said. "But I'm going to get my eye fixed to see how ugly he really is and I'll be able to shoot straighter."

Fightin' words erupted this year between Texas and New Mexico over the death of the Kid. Hico residents contend the Kid died of natural causes in their neck of the woods in 1950.

But Dona Ana County folks don't take kindly to that kind of talk. They say the Kid, William Bonney, was gunned down by Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881 at Fort Sumner.

The feud began when Hico residents erected a monument in April to Ollie "Brushy Bill" Roberts, who contended he was the real Billy the Kid.

Hefner, who never met Brushy Bill, said Roberts was living in Hico when he died of a heart attack in 1950 at age 90.

Berger said Hico residents besmirched the honor of Garrett, and the only action is a duel to honor "Pat Garrett's name because he killed Billy the Kid."

Berger said he hoped another showdown could be scheduled with Hefner "for him to come up and get his own."

AP Laserphoto

Fort Sumner, N.M., Chamber of Commerce head John McMillan stands by Billy the Kid's tombstone in the eastern New Mexico community that is fighting efforts by Hico, Texas, to be declared the place where the famous outlaw died.

Hefner said he understood there could be a shootout during a festival in Las Cruces in late August, but "with him (Berger), it's probably a hot-air festival."

"I've been blind in one eye for two years, and now I'm encouraged that I'm going to get it back," Hefner said. "I'll have me a contact to where I can shoot him and lay him low."

PEOPLE

DeLorean says he prays for men who unsuccessfully prosecuted him

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Former automaker **John Z. DeLorean** says he prays for the men who brought an unsuccessful cocaine-trafficking prosecution against him, but hints he may yet sue his accusers.

DeLorean

"I don't have any animosity, no hatred or feelings or desires for revenge against any of these people," DeLorean told fellow born-again Christians Friday at the Men's Fellowship International convention. "In fact I pray for them regularly."

"That doesn't mean that I don't intend to take some legal action," he said. "They have to be held accountable."

DeLorean, 62, was acquitted of cocaine-trafficking charges in 1984; prosecutors claimed he dealt drugs to save his struggling sports car company. He was acquitted in December of 15 counts of racketeering and fraud in a second federal trial.

• • •

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An image consultant has come to the defense of **Tammy Faye Bakker**, whose makeup and wardrobe are satirized in a T-shirt selling from coast to coast.

The shirt reads, "I ran into Tammy Faye at the shopping mall," with the lettering on top of what look like clots of mascara, traces of lipstick and smudges of peach-toned pancake makeup.

Edward Rondina of Heidi's Salons in Birmingham, Mich., said the shirts led him to believe Mrs. Bakker might "need a break," so he drew an artist's conception of her without heavy makeup and offered to pay her airfare and lodging for an image makeover.

Rondina had yet to get a response Friday from Mrs. Bakker, who has said she would not be without the makeup that became her trademark as co-star of the PTL TV ministry's Christian talk show.

Even after Mrs. Bakker and her husband, Jim, were forced out of PTL, her line of Tammy Faye cosmetics continued selling at PTL's Heritage USA theme park in Fort Mill, S.C.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **John Clark Gable**, son of movie legend **Clark Gable**, has changed his mind and will follow in his father's footsteps — at least for one film, the Hollywood Reporter says.

The 26-year-old had shied away from the movies, but a real-life interest in off-road racing prompted Gable, the sport's 1984 rookie of the year, to accept an offer to appear in "Baja 1000," the Reporter said Thursday.

The film is being written with Gable in mind by Cy Chermak, who worked on the NBC series "CHiPs," the paper said.

Gable will play an off-road racer. During filming, set to begin in November, the young Gable will participate in the real Baja 1000 road race, the paper said.

The father of a 1-year-old daughter, Gable is married and lives in Malibu. His father, who died in 1960, appeared in more than 70 films, including the classic "Gone With The Wind."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — The shoe will go on at the **Helen Hayes Theater**, despite the apparent theft of a concrete chunk bearing the star's footprints and signature.

The 86-year-old film and stage actress left her mark in cement Wednesday in front of the Broadway theater that bears her name. After the ceremony, it was left to dry.

"One of us put the original box of cement down in our little corridor," theater manager Susan Myerberg said Friday. "After the matinee, when we went to look at it, we couldn't find it."

Fortunately, Miss Hayes had rehearsed the big event. The understudy concrete now will star in place of the stolen slab.

• • •

PARIS (AP) — Celebrated jazz tenor sax player and Academy Award nominee **Dexter Gordon** has harsh words for airport police who detained him for five hours because of a 20-year-old drunken driving charge.

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Caged monkeys went bananas

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Seven years of solitary confinement would be enough to drive anyone bananas, so it's no surprise that these five monkeys may not even know how to peel their favorite fruit.

Five male macaques which were kept by a research institute, ate biscuits and never learned how to deal with others of their kind, are headed to the San Diego Zoo for training on how to act like monkeys.

They were among 15 macaques seized in September 1981 in Maryland by police investigating reports of animal maltreatment. The five were never used for research, said Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif.

"I think this decision is the proper one — get these five monkeys into a great zoo like the one in San Diego and get them back swinging in trees and bringing pleasure to people," said Dornan, who helped negotiate the monkey's transfer from the National Institutes of Health, where they lived after the raid.

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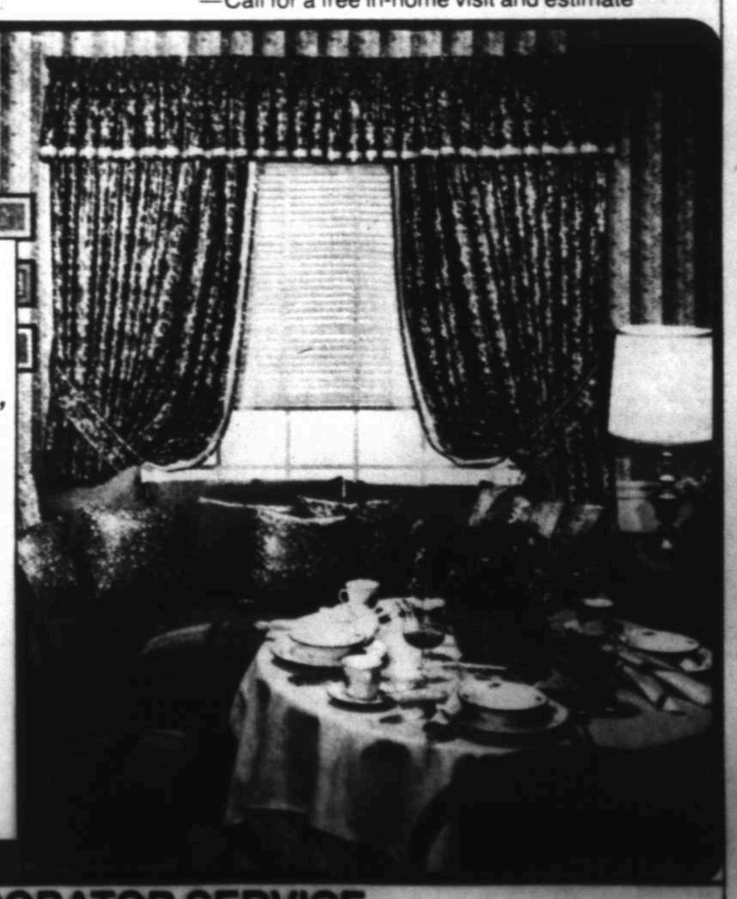

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Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

House Calls

Volume 1, Number 9 This Newsletter Is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital July 1987

Progress Notes In Medicine

By TULSI DYAL SINGH, M.D.
Family Practitioner

SPREADING THE NEWS

It seems that more of my patients are traveling to developing countries this summer, usually in church groups.

Apart from the vaccinations required by law, and those not required by law but usually deemed advisable there are several other things you can do to actively prevent travel related illness.

Make sure your food and water are safe. Do not eat from street vendors no matter how rustic the idea might seem at the time. Avoid all raw food, including uncooked vegetables, salads, fish and shell fish. Do not eat fruit unless it can be easily peeled. Avoid tap water. Drink only bottled water or soda. Make sure your cooked food is piping hot and brush your teeth with bottled water.

Avoid insect and animal bites, especially mosquitoes. Take insect repellent and insect netting if you plan to sleep outdoors, and do not camp near stagnant water, swampy areas, piles of rocks or rotting wood - these are where insects like to congregate. Do not swim in fresh water. Fresh water snails carry schistosomiasis. Avoid even pet dogs abroad because most are not immunized against rabies.

If you are taking medications for existing health problems remember to take along your medications. Several medications are hard to get in some developing countries because of foreign exchange restrictions. Have your doctor give you the generic name in addition to the brand name of your medications just in case you lose yours when you get there.

If you need medical attention when you get there, contact the American Embassy. The consular staff has a list of competent English-speaking doctors. Besides, they might be able to refer you to the doctor who takes care of them and their families.

Foreign travel is usually a lot of fun and it is the best education you can get in the shortest time.

BEATING THE HEAT

As the temperature warms up and our increasing awareness of the need for exercise takes over, we need to be aware of heat-related problems.

Heat cramps are painful spasms of the muscles in the legs. They are due to fluid deficiency and can be prevented by drinking plenty of water throughout exercise.

Heat exhaustion is more severe and is characterized by extreme weakness, thirst, giddiness, euphoria, delirium and sometimes leads to unconsciousness. The body temperature rises to 102 and affected persons should be treated by cooling the body and with fluid and electrolyte replacement.

Heatstroke is a true medical emergency. It may occur suddenly without being preceded by cramps or heat exhaustion. Unconsciousness and temperature elevation to 106 degrees F occurs very rapidly. Cooling the body is the primary consideration. Use ice packs, cold water or iced towels. Later, rapid fluid replacement can be done by the ambulance personnel.

Individuals with a large amount of muscle mass are particularly susceptible to heat illness.

Heat illness is preventable by becoming acclimated to the heat, getting proper conditioning for exercise, wearing light loose-fitting clothing and drinking plenty of water during and after exercise.

PREDONATING BLOOD

You will be hearing more about autologous blood transfusions. This is where you predonate and store your blood for your own use later.

If you are going to have elective surgery done and the possibility of a blood transfusion exists, you should talk to your doctor about this the same day you talk about the surgery.

You can donate up to six pints of blood starting six weeks prior to the scheduled date of surgery and store one unit per week with the last one at least seven days before surgery. This blood is tagged for your use should you need it.

This eliminates the risk of transfusion-related diseases as well as the unpleasent transfusion reactions even to "safe" blood. Also, it has the beneficial effect of lessening the demand on blood banks and, to top it all, is cheaper.

Your doctor will need to check that you're in good shape to do this. Most people are, but it is still a good idea to take some iron supplements while you are in the donating mode.

FLOWERING 191

What a lovely idea it was of someone to sow the roadside of Highway 191 with those sprightly, vividly colored flowers! They make a cheery sight and I hope the idea spreads.

Congenital Connections Found

The tiny lines that showed darkly on the screen are connections between right and left heart arteries which shouldn't have been there.

These connections appeared in three cases, and after careful study Dr. Piyush V. Patel and Dr. Ravi Patel concluded they were dealing with unique cases.

These cases of congenital connections between the right and left coronary arteries is the focus of a paper co-authored by the two Midland cardiologists. That paper was published in the May 1987 edition of The American Journal of Cardiology, one of the prestigious journals in cardiology.

"By reviewing many cardiac catheterizations, we came across these cases which have not been described before," said Dr. Ravi Patel.

The article was accompanied by photos taken during coronary angiograms.

"The only three cases noted before had not been as clear as ours," Dr. Ravi Patel said. They had searched carefully through medical literature and found only the three similar reported cases. In these patients, the connections had formed when there were blockages in the right or left artery.

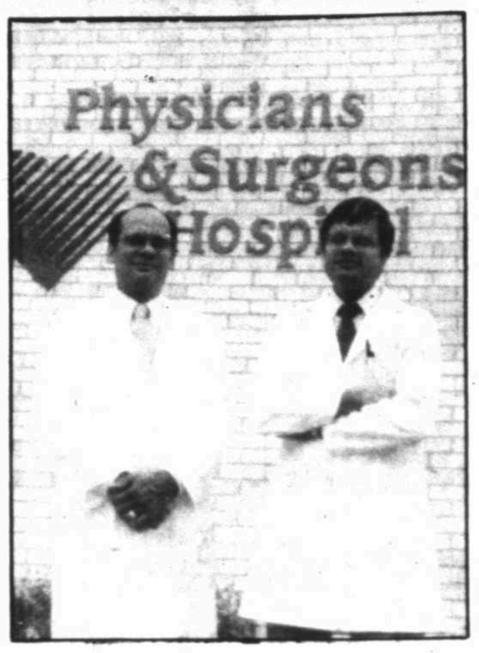
But in the patients seen by Dr. P.V. Patel and Dr. Ravi Patel these connections were present without blockages, which is discussed in the case reports.

"We feel that during the embryonic stage these connections could have persisted," said Dr. Ravi Patel. "By injecting the right coronary artery with dye, the entire right as well as the left arteries filled up from this connecting artery."

Although this situation is not widely described in literature, the two cardiologists believe the connection may be more common than has been reported.

"We propose that such connections as seen in this picture may protect the patient from developing a complete heart attack," said Dr. P.V. Patel. This connection allows the blood to continue its flow through the heart.

Dr. P.V. Patel is director of the Cath Lab at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. He obtained his medical training at Albert Einstein University in New York City. Dr. Ravi Patel obtained his training at Temple University in Philadelphia.

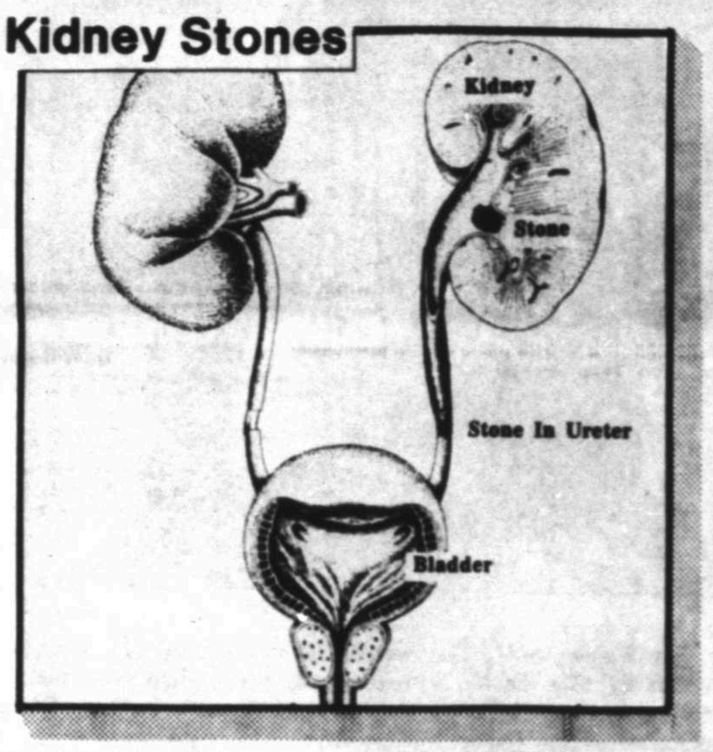


Dr. P.V. Patel, left, and Dr. Ravi Patel co-authored article on congenital coronary connections.

Stones Form Painful Problem

By NICK SHROFF, MD.PC.

Kidney Stones



HOW COMMON ARE KIDNEY STONES?

Kidney stone problems have plagued mankind down through the ages. Specimens of stones have also been found in mummies and graves of great antiquity. In certain geographic areas, over 4 percent of the population suffer from kidney stones. This can be compared to the morbidity rate of diabetes. Within the United States there is a well-known stone belt located in the Southeast. Another large geographic stone belt runs across India and Southeast Asia to Indonesia and Vietnam where the problem is far grater on a per capita basis.

Urinary tract stones affect about 7 million people each year in the United States. Yearly, over half a million Americans double up with sudden severe pain that begins usually in the back and travels typically from loin to groin. Over half of the afflicted victims are forced into the hospital, while the rest are advised by the emergency room doctor or "on call" urologist to take voluminous quantities of water, pain relievers, bed rest and are assured that "this too shall pass."

WHO IS AT THE GREATEST RISK?

The formation of a stone within the urinary tract is not a specific disease, but the end product of many varied disorders. Hereditary, environmental, dietary, metabolic and physiologic factors may contribute to a patient's risk of stone formation. In many cases, multiple contributing factors add up and increase the patient's risk for stone formation.

White men between the ages of 20 and 40, especially those who are affluent and tend to eat red meat and dairy products in large proportions are at the highest risk. Kidney stones are more common in men than in women by nearly a 4 to 1 ratio.

WHAT IS A KIDNEY STONE?

A kidney stone develops when the salt and mineral substances contained in urine form crystals which stick together and grow in size. These crystals usually are removed from the body through the natural flow of urine. However, in certain situations, they adhere to the lining of the kidney or settle in an area where the urine flow is sluggish. Urinary infection and urine stagnation resulting from the blockage give these crystals a chance to develop. Crystals may gather and grow into a stone ranging in size from a grain of sand to a golf ball. Most stones start to form in the kidney, but some may travel down a slender pencil shaped tube called the ureter or into the bladder and grow there.

WHAT CAUSES A KIDNEY STONE TO FORM?

The initiating process is a foreign body, organic material or a "seed crystal." Subsequently, urinary constituents are deposited in and around this nucleus. Most kidney stones (80%) are caused by precipitation of calcium salts. Indeed, over two thirds of patients in the United States have stones composed of calcium oxalate and/or calcium phosphate. Over half of stone episodes represent single events that are precipitated due to lack of water intake and consequent increased urine concentration. Recurrent urinary stones are often times due to a complication of several diseases. Gout sufferers for example tend to develop uric acid stones (10%). An overactive parathyroid gland is complicated by stone disease in approximately half the cases. Many genetic diseases can cause stones in people. For instance, increased production of oxalate occurs because of an inborn error in the metabolism due to defective enzymes. Some patients with gastrointestinal disorders like malabsorption, intestinal bypass for obesity or chronic pancreatitis have increased absorption of dietary oxalates. Some of these patients develop recurrent calcium oxalate stones.

Conditions relevant to stone disease include inflammatory bowel disease, immobilization and milk-alkali syndrome. Certain medications can lead to kidney stones. Stone development can also be influenced by a high calcium low fiber diet.

ARE KIDNEY STONES SERIOUS?

Art Buchwald once said "a kidney stone is about the size of a tiny pebble to everyone except the person who has one. To this person, it is the size of the Rock of Gibraltar." Sometimes, almost silently, small stones are washed out in the urine. But when a stone blocks a channel in the kidney or the ureter leading to the bladder, it can cause incapacitating colic lasting from several minutes to hours. Urinary frequency, burning sensation and an urge to void may occur as the stone moves down the ureteral tube. Bloody urine may accompany the pain and can cause nausea with vomiting. Cloudy urine, fever and chills may indicate an infection due to the blockage of urine flow.

SURGERY OR BASKETING WITH THE SCOPE:

Hippocrates, the father of medicine in 5th century B.C. hints in his oath that stone surgery may have been the first medical specialty. "I will not cut persons laboring under stones, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work." I dare say, he meant Urologists! Not too many years ago, the only treatment recommended for larger stones was surgery. Then, transurethral techniques with grasping devices called "baskets" made it possible to retrieve ureteral stones. More recently, stone fragmentation can be achieved through a sonic probe that may be threaded into the pelvis of the kidney and the ureter via a small nick in the back.

SHOCK WAVE TREATMENT:

Extracorporeal (outside the body) shock wave lithotripsy, ESWL, has revolutionized the management of almost all patients afflicted with kidney and upper ureteral stones. With the advent of this "shocking" new well-engineered device, stone treatment is made simple, safe and quick while hopefully avoiding risky surgery. The patient is submerged up to the neck in a warm water tub and positioned so that the kidney stone receives the impact of acoustic shock waves created by a special electrode. The shock waves are harmless to normal body tissues. The feeling has been compared to repeated slaps on the back at the same spot. To lessen the pain, spinal or general anesthesia is utilized. The Dornier noninvasive device disintegrates stones and generally takes about one hour for this procedure.

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT ANOTHER ATTACK?

Recurrent urolithiases occurs in 80% of stone forming patients. Medical therapy can prevent recurrences and arrest stone growth in most cases.

Dr. Shroff is president of the Midland Urology Center, and is a practicing urologist in Midland specializing in kidney and bladder stone treatment.

Quality Assured By Coordinator

The quality of care a patient receives at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital doesn't end upon discharge. That care will continue to be monitored for some time afterward by a QA/DRG coordinator who has been hired at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

The primary focus for Debbie Holland will be to monitor the quality of care given a person while a patient in the hospital and then to follow up on the care given after discharge.

Ms. Holland, who has a bachelor of science degree in medical technology, had worked at the Pecos County Memorial Hospital in Fort Stockton in a multi-faceted role as director of social services, infection control coordinator and employee health coordinator.

The job initials, QA/DRG, stand for quality assurance/diagnostic related groups. "This is a hospital-wide program that monitors the quality of care patients receive from all hospital departments." She also will assist department managers in their quality assurance role, ranging from identifying problems that may arise to resolving problems.

Debbie Holland

Another of her functions will be discharge planning to determine what level of care the patient will need when discharged from the hospital.

Dr. Tulsi Singh, chairman of the Quality Assurance Committee at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, said the addition of Ms. Holland to the staff "is testimony to our commitment to provide quality care to the patients."

Nurse Traveled Road From Morocco

It's a long road from Morocco to Midland, and Lori Nelson, LVN, traveled it on her way to becoming the most recent Nurse of the Month at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Ms. Nelson, whose father served in the Navy, was born at Port Lyautey, Morocco, Africa, and traveled to many places throughout the world during her childhood.

In 1969, the road took her to Odessa from Corpus Christi. She worked as a nurse's aide for four years after high school before entering nursing school. She was graduated in 1979 from Midland College's Vocational Nursing program.

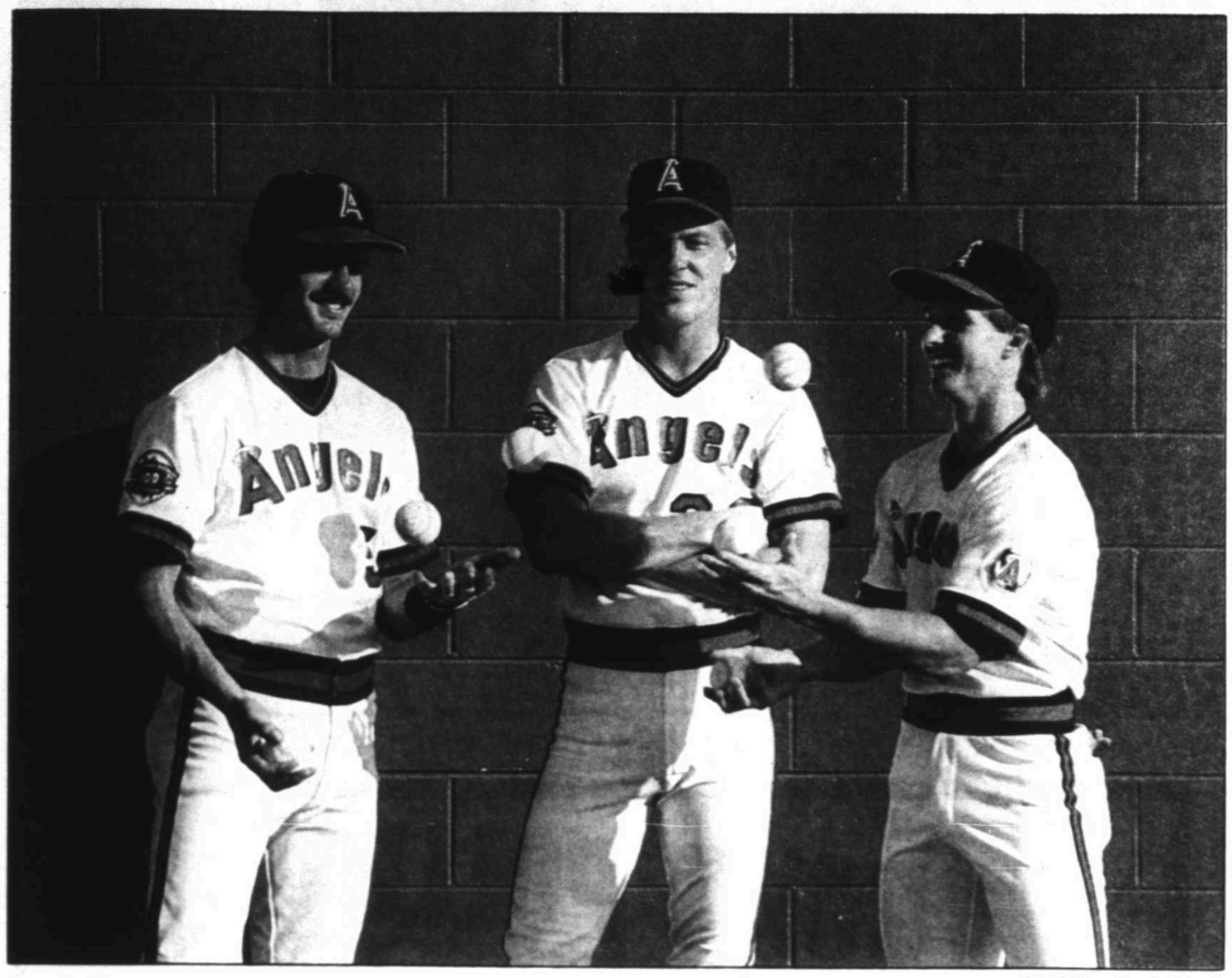
The road to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital was a circuitous one. Ms. Nelson began working with local home health agencies and through this found her way to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital on a part-time basis. "I enjoyed it so much I came on full-time," she said.

An employee since April 1986, Ms. Nelson was cited by her co-workers for her excellent patient care and for being a team worker.

The arrival of Fall will see Ms. Nelson starting on another trek - she will be back in school to continue her education. But in the meantime she will continue to enjoy her hobbies of traveling, collecting ginger jars and spending time with her family.

Lori Nelson, LVN

Jennings is shining star in All-Star showcase



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Angels send three representatives to Tuesday's All-Star game in Midland. Pitcher Marty Reed, center, watches as Joe Redfield, left, and Doug Jennings clown around before a recent game.

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

If you thought Midland's All-Star Doug Jennings played like a man with a purpose, you'd have been right.

While Texas League pitchers might think Jennings' purpose is to slug them out of a job, that's not the way the unassuming outfielder from Tallahassee, Fla., sees it.

"I play for Christ, that's the only reason I'm here," says Jennings. "I've always been a Christian and I decided a long time ago that if I was lucky enough to play professional baseball, this would be my avenue to express myself, to let this be my witness."

Jennings will be one of three Midland Angels showcased Tuesday when the Texas League's best gather at Angel Stadium for the annual All-Star game. Jennings and teammates Joe Redfield and Marty Reed will compete on the West Divsion team that will take on the stars from the East. It is the first time Midland has ever hosted the event. Game time is 7 p.m.

WHILE JENNINGS' Christian faith has helped carry him through some tough times in this, his fourth minor league season, it is now Jennings who is making times tough on opponents.

Jennings takes a .353 average into this weekend's play, third highest in the TL, and has clobbered 22 home runs, second only to Wichita's Brad Pounders. Always a line-drive hitter who hit for average but with little power, Jennings has blossomed into one of the most feared hitters in the league.

He has also turned into a fan favorite at Angel Stadium, despite his low-key appearance during the game.

He is not prone to fist-raising or gesturing after his long balls, nor is he likely to be seen playing up to the crowd. And with his success this season, that would be easy to do.

Instead, Jennings has learned to go about his business quietly, pummeling Texas League pitching with all the fanfare of a rug-beating, and with as much ferocity.

"I like to be a crowd-pleaser by doing things so the fans enjoy it, but for me, personally, I don't play for the fans. And I don't want that to be taken wrong. I know it's the fans' game and I want to do things for the fans to appreciate me and the way I play, but for me, it's an inner thing."

While Jennings receives an inner satisfaction from his on-field accomplishments, they don't come easy. Jennings' work ethic has shown he has the drive to make his baseball career a long one. He comes to the park early, and seems to constantly have a bat in his hand.

He works in the batting cage, on the batting tee and in the dugout, perfecting his stroke, always looking for the extra edge, the extra improvement.

"I'm always striving to improve, it's like an apple, as long as it is still green, it's still ripening," Jennings explains. "As soon as it is totally ripe, the next step is to rot. If you reach your peak, all that's left is downhill. So I try to make that improvement every day, it doesn't always happen, but I'm looking for it."

His numbers this year indicate that he usually gets it.

ALL-STAR NOTES: The All-Star skippers, **Steve Smith of Wichita** and **Jack Mull of Shreveport** are expected to announce the starting lineups, including pitchers, on Monday... The Executive Council of the **National Association of Professionial Baseball Leagues** will hold their annual meeting in **Midland** during the TL All-Star break. It is the first time the NAPBL has ever held its meeting in a minor league city...

Plenty of general admission tickets remain for the game, $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for kids 6-12 and senior citizens, and kids under six are free...

Martina steals the show from young understudy

By BOB GREENE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was perfect theater — a two-character drama with sub plots worthy of Shakespeare.

There was Martina Navratilova, still without a tournament victory in 1987, seeking a special place in the record books. Her opponent was Steffi Graf, the 18-year-old West German ready to topple the queen from her throne. Graf had not lost this year, her 45-match winning streak including the French Open where she defeated Navratilova in the final.

A victory would make Graf No. 1 in the world, an honor Navratilova had held since the autumn of 1985.

The setting was Wimbledon, the grass-courts championship Navratilova has ruled since 1982. And that was the inspiration the American needed.

"If it's time to win a tournament, this is the one to win. The place has always been very special," said Navratilova.

She defeated Graf 7-5, 6-3 to capture a record sixth straight and a record-tying eighth overall Wimbledon singles title.

THE VICTORY also quieted talk that Graf's success had gotten to Navratilova, and that the iron woman of tennis was not as strong-willed as she used to be. Even Navratilova had thought that.

"I had beaten myself a couple of times (this year) and that was just not going to happen here." Navratilova said. "There was no doubt in my mind that if somebody beat me it would be with better shots and not because I let down mentally or got upset or didn't make the shot or whatever.

"I had my focus tunnel-visioned and didn't let anything get to me."

At the French Open last month, Navratilova double-faulted twice at match point. A third double-fault gave Graf the victory.

On Saturday, she broke Graf in the eighth game of the second set and found herself serving for the match.

"When I broke, it happened so quickly and winning was within reach," Navratilova said. "At 30-love I missed my first serve and thought about Paris."

But this was the grass-courts of Wimbledon, not the clay of Paris.

"Martina on grass is a different player from other surfaces," Graf said. "She was playing a great match, she was serving really well and she didn't miss any volleys at all. ... I don't think I was playing really bad or anything, but she really played well."

BY WINNING for the sixth consecutive year, Navratilova broke the record she shared with Suzanne Lenglen of France and Sweden's Bjorn Borg. And she did it with a perfect grass-court serve-and-volley game.

"I haven't forgotten how to win," Navratilova said. "I haven't forgotten how to win Wimbledon. I'd rather win this and nothing else than the other way around."

The men's title will be decided Sunday when Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets Australia's Pat Cash.

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page 3C

Wimbledon Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results of championship matches Saturday at the $3.5 million Wimbledon Tennis Championships played at the All England Club (seedings in parenthesis).

Men's Doubles

Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., and Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., def. Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, Spain, 3-6, 6-7, (6-8), 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Singles

Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Steffi Graf (2), West Germany, 7-5, 6-3.

Women's Doubles

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West Germany, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, def. Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawaii, and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, 7-5, 7-5.

Men's Singles

Ivan Lendl (2), Czheckoslovakia, vs. Pat Cash (11), Australia, 8 a.m.

Reed paces Angels to another victory

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — Midland Angels' All-Star pitcher Marty Reed scattered five hits and a walk over 7⅔ innings to pick up his ninth win of the season, 4-2 over San Antonio in the Texas League Saturday night.

Reed gave the Angels their second straight strong outing by a starter and sent the Dodgers reeling to their fifth loss in six games before a season-high crowd of 3,744.

The win was the ninth in the Angels' last 10 games, and combined with Wichita's 5-4 win over El Paso, gave them a 1½ game lead in TL West. Midland has an 11-7 record with just one game remaining before the three-day All-Star break.

Bryan Harvey came on to quiet a Dodger rally in the eighth and finished the game for his sixth save of the season, striking out all four hitters he faced.

The Angels needed a strong outing from Reed and Harvey, because they were having trouble cashing in on most of their opportunities. Midland collected 12 hits and four walks but stranded seven and hit into three double plays.

But the Angels picked up all the runs they would need in the second inning, starting a rally when San Antonio starter Andres Mena, 5-7, bungled an infield fly by Stan Holmes. Joe Redfield singled and Brian Brady followed with a walk, and John Hotchkiss brought home the first run with a single.

With the bases still loaded, Damon Farmar drove in another run with a walk, then Brady came home on a wild pitch by Mena.

San Antonio put up a run of its own in the bottom of the second off Reed, 9-4, on an error by Bill Geivett and an RBI single by Ken Harvey.

Midland plated its final run in the eighth when Norm Carrasco and Doug Jennings open the inning with singles and one out later, Redfield brought Carrasco home with his fourth straight hit.

San Antonio's final run came in the eighth, also, when Jose Mota singled and was sacrificed to second and third by Harvey and Jon Bustabad. Michael Devereaux kept his 10-game hitting streak alive with an RBI single.

The two teams wrap up the six-game set tonight, then the Angels return home for a three-day break for the All-Star game in Midland on Tuesday. On Thursday, the Angels open a 10-game homestand against Shreveport and Tulsa.

Angels 4, Dodgers 2

San Anto	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Harvey 2b	4	0	1	1	Geivett 3b	2	0	0	0
Bustabad ss	4	0	1	0	Allen ph/3b	3	0	2	0
Devereaux cf	4	0	1	1	Carrasco 2b	5	1	2	0
Michel lf	3	0	1	0	Jennings lf	4	0	1	0
Tellez rf	4	0	0	0	Holmes 1b	3	1	1	0
Szekely c	4	0	0	0	Redfield dh	4	1	4	1
JLBrown 3b	4	1	0	0	Brady rf	2	1	0	0
JDBrown 1b	4	0	0	0	Hotchkiss ss	4	0	1	1
Mota dh	4	1	3	0	Farmar cf	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	2	7	2	Marquez c	4	0	1	0
					Totals	34	4	12	3

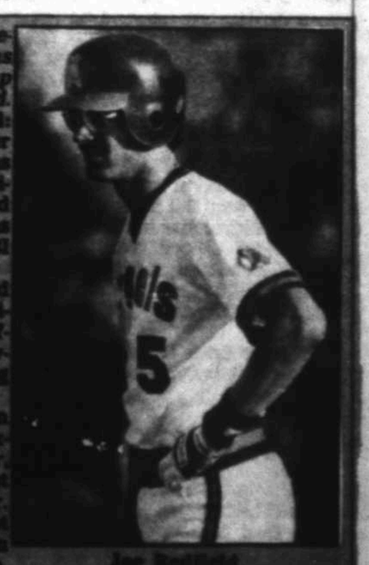
Midland	030	000	010	4	12 1
San Antonio	010	000	010	2	7 2

Game Winning RBI-Hotchkiss (4).
E-Mena, Geivett, JLBrown. DP-San Antonio 3. LOB-Midland 7, San Antonio 7. 2B-Holmes. SB-JLBrown. Sac-Carrasco, Harvey, Bustabad.

San Antonio	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Mena L,5-7	7.0	10	4-3	3	3
Torres	0.0	1	0-0	1	0
Farwell	0.1	0	0-0	0	1
Hartley	1.2	1	0-0	0	1
Midland	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Reed W,9-4	7.2	5	2-2	1	5
Harvey S,6	1.1	2	0-0	0	4

WP-Mena, Hartley, Harvey. T-3:24. A-3,744.

Editor's Note: *The Reporter-Telegram will preview several Texas League All Stars each day leading up to Tuesday's All-Star game in Midland.*



Joe Redfield

Joe Redfield, third base, Midland: Found a home with the Angels after bouncing between four organizations in one year. Formerly with Mets, Orioles and Braves, Redfield was acquired to solidify Angels' infield defense. Has since turned into Midland's top RBI man with 67, third in TL.

Got off to red-hot start in April and May and was named California organization's Player of the Month for efforts. Now has 18 homers and .321 average to add to his smooth-fielding reputation.

Roy Silver, utility, Arkansas: An excellent fielding, switch-hitting jack-of-all-trades. Has played outfielder, first base, third base and catcher. Just 5-9, Silver, 24, is a stout 200-pounder.

A fiery competitor, Silver was not drafted and signed as a free agent in July, 1984 with Cardinals' organization. Is currently the only Traveler regular over .300 mark at .314 with four homers and 30 RBI.

Jesus Alfaro, infielder, El Paso: A former Midland Cub, Alfaro has been with the Diablos since 1985 when he signed as a free agent. This year, Alfaro has filled in at all four infield positions. Alfaro, 22, is hitting .310 with 20 homers and 80 RBI, all among top in the TL.

The Maracaibo, Venezuela native signed as a free agent out of high school in 1977 by the Philadelphia Phillies and played with Redwood in '79 and '80. Last year, Alfaro hit .301 for 16 homers and 97 RBI.

Jim St. Laurent, outfield, Tulsa: Selected 16th in the first round of the June 1984 draft by the Texas Rangers, the concept was to get the talent and make him their selection. In fact he was drafted by Texas but opted for college ball at South Carolina, where he hit power and helped the team in hitting with a .370 average.

The Hartford, Conn., native is currently hitting six years .270 for the trouble-plagued Drillers with only 2 home runs and 19 RBI.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
TENNIS — Men's Wimbledon final, 8 a.m., NBC.
BASEBALL — Giants-Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Cards-Braves, 1 p.m., WTBS.
GOLF — Canadian Open, final round, 1 p.m., CBS.
AUTO RACING — Cleveland CART Grand Prix, 3 p.m., ABC.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland at San Antonio, 7 p.m.

Inside...

AL Roundup 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Major League Stats 4C
NL Roundup 6C
West Texas Sports 8C
Men's Wimbledon 10C

Trivia Teaser...

Saturday's Answer: Sparky Lyle held the major-league record with saves in 11 straight games. Lyle set the record in 1973 with the New York Yankees.

Sunday's Question: Which decade included among its participants a player that hit the most home runs for any decade?

Baseball Today...

STREAKS

New York Mets right-hander Ron Darling has not won since April 22, a span of 14 starts. The Mets are 6-12 in games Darling has started this season... Atlanta's Graig Nettles has 14 runs batted in as a pinch hitter this season. ... Cleveland center fielder Brett Butler has reached base in 34 of his first 50 games. ... Mike Diaz is averaging a homer per every 12 at-bats...

Seahawks open talks with reluctant Bosworth

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks have made a first offer to former Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, the two-time All-America selected by the Seahawks in the National Football League's supplemental draft last month.

Club President Mike McCormack and Coach Chuck Knox met Thursday night in Irving, Texas, with Bosworth, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said in Saturday's editions.

The newspaper said Bosworth's agent, Gary Wichard, confirmed the offer to a Dallas television crew but would supply no details.

Wichard said he planned to call the Seattle team next week about the proposal.

Bosworth has said he wasn't interested in playing football with the Seahawks, but has met twice with club officials. He has also given conflicting signals on whether he would sign with the club.

McCormack said the latest meeting was "very good" but declined to say little more than he was encouraged that an agreement with Bosworth could be worked out.

The P-I reported that a source close to Bosworth said he wanted to be the highest-paid defensive player in NFL history, seeking a $9 million deal over seven years.

The league's highest paid defensive player is linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, at $900,000 a year.

Bosworth had sent letters to 23 of the NFL's 28 teams saying that he would not play for them if drafted in the supplemental draft, held for players that complete graduation requirements after the regular NFL draft.

The five teams Bosworth was interested in were the New York Jets, New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams, Los Angeles Raiders and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Ward haunts Rangers again

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Ward's pinch-hit single drove in Don Mattingly with the tiebreaking run in the fifth inning Saturday, lifting the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over his former team, the Texas Rangers.

With Texas leading 2-1, Willie Randolph singled with one out and moved to third on Mattingly's single before Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly scored Randolph to tie the score.

Claudell Washington then singled to move Mattingly to second and knock out Rangers starter Greg Harris, 2-8, before Ward greeted reliever Paul Kilgus with a line-drive single to left.

Dennis Rasmussen, 7-4, the first of four Yankee pitchers, allowed three hits in the first five innings for the victory. Dave Righetti gave up an RBI single to Scott Fletcher, but earned his 17th save by pitching the ninth.

Both teams scored in the first, with the Rangers taking a 1-0 lead on Ruben Sierra's sacrifice fly before the Yankees tied the score on Washington's RBI single.

Pete Incaviglia's RBI double in the fifth following walks to Bob Brower and Sierra put the Rangers ahead 2-1, but Rasmussen struck out Pete O'Brien with runners at second and third to end the inning.

Twins 4, Orioles 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer and rookie Les Straker pitched four-hit ball over seven innings as Minnesota defeated Baltimore, the Orioles' sixth straight loss.

Minnesota won for the 12th time in its last 13 home games and improved to 28-13 at the Metrodome this season. The Orioles have lost 29 of their last 34 games.

With the score tied 1-1, Kirby Puckett led off the third with a single off Eric Bell, 6-6. One out later, Hrbek hit his 21st homer of the season, just clearing the 23-foot right-field curtain.

AL Roundup

Straker, 4-5, allowed four singles, while striking out five and walking one. Three hits came in the third inning when Larry Sheets, Alan Wiggins and Lee Lacy singled to account for Baltimore's run.

Juan Berenguer pitched the final two innings for his third save.

White Sox 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Jerry Hairston snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run double in the seventh inning and Rich Dotson allowed five hits in 8⅔ innings as Chicago survived a ninth-inning rally to defeat Cleveland.

Dotson, 6-5, who struck out four and walked four, took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, but Tony Bernazard walked with one out, went to third on a single by Julio Franco and scored on a groundout. When Pat Tabler singled, putting the tying runs on base, Bryan Clark relieved Dotson and surrendered a run-scoring double to pinch-hitter Carmen Castillo, with pinch-runner Junior Noboa stopping at third.

Bob James then picked up his ninth save by getting Brook Jacoby to ground out to shortstop.

Scott Bailes, making his first start since May 2, fell to 2-2 with the defeat, Cleveland's 12th in its last 14 games. Bailes struck out six and walked none and allowed only two singles in the first six innings.

Athletics 9, Red Sox 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco drove in four runs and rookie Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 29th homer as Oakland held on for a victory over Boston.

Oakland starter Jose Rijo gained his first victory after four losses. Rijo allowed 11 hits and five runs over 7⅓ innings and Dennis Eckersley finished for his fourth save.

Luis Polonia doubled to open Oakland's four-run first inning against Bruce Hurst, 9-6. Carney Lansford's bunt single moved Polonia to third and Mike Davis walked to load the bases.

After McGwire struck out, Canseco hit a double down the left-field line that cleared the bases. Dwayne Murphy then doubled to score Canseco.

McGwire hit a two-run homer to left after Lansford singled in the fifth, giving Oakland a 6-1 lead.

Royals 9, Blue Jays 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bud Black pitched five-hit ball over six innings in his first appearance since knee surgery and George Brett drove in three runs as Kansas City beat Toronto, handing the Blue Jays their seventh straight loss.

The Blue Jays, first in the American League East for three weeks in June, had not lost more than six in a row since a club record 12-game skid in 1981. Toronto now trails the first-place New York Yankees by five games.

Black, 4-2, who underwent arthroscopic surgery June 15, struck out three and walked none as the Royals won their fifth straight to lead second-place Minnesota by one percentage point in the AL West. Black, whose last start and victory came on June 7, was relieved by Bob Stoddard, who earned his first save.

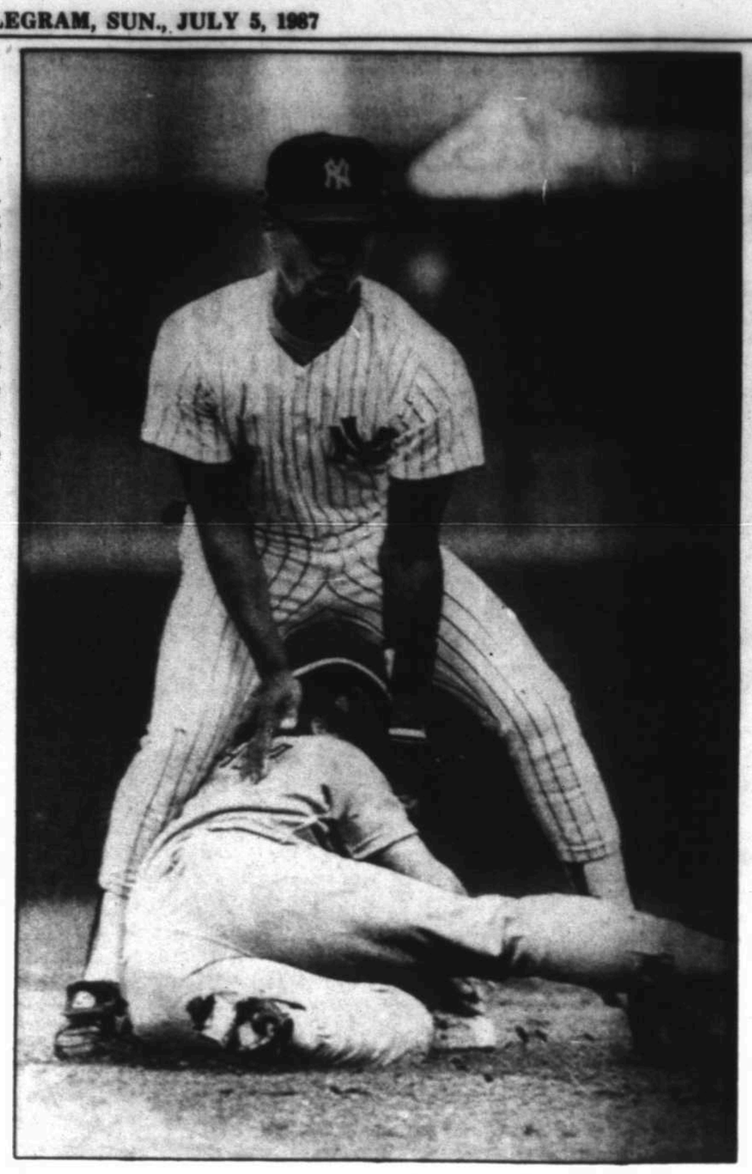
Tigers 7, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer and Jack Morris won his 12th game, leading Detroit to a victory over Seattle.

Detroit's seven runs came on eight hits, as four Seattle pitchers aided the Tiger offense with a club season-high nine walks, a balk, and a hit batsman.

Coming into the game, the Seattle

Please see AL, Page 3C



AP Laserphoto

The Yankees' Willie Randolph gets an unexpected visit from a sliding Scott Fletcher in Saturday's New York victory.

Padres, Giants hold six-player house-cleaning

MONTREAL (AP) — The San Diego Padres traded left-handed pitchers Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts and infielder Kevin Mitchell to the San Francisco Giants in exchange for third baseman Chris Brown and three pitchers, the clubs announced Saturday night.

The Padres, whose bullpen blew a 3-1 lead in losing a 4-3 decision to the Montreal Expos Saturday night, acquired left-handers Keith Comstock and Mark Davis and right-hander Mark Grant.

Dravecky, 50-43 with a 3.04 earned-run average in five years with the Padres, was 3-7 this year with a 3.76 ERA. Lefferts, in his third year with the Padres after being acquired from the Chicago Cubs, is 2-2 with a 4.38 ERA and two saves in 33 relief appearances.

Mitchell, acquired by San Diego in the preseason trade that sent outfielder Kevin McReynolds to the New York Mets, is hitting .245 with seven home runs and 26 runs batted in.

Brown, who hit .317 with seven homers and 49 RBI last season, hit only .234 with five homers and 15 RBI this year.

Comstock is 2-0 with a 3.26 ERA and one save in 14 games. In 20 games, Davis was 4-5 with a 4.71 ERA, while Grant was 1-2 with one save and a 3.54 ERA in 16 games.

LA activates Duncan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers reactivated shortstop Mariano Duncan on Saturday and optioned outfielder Ralph Bryant to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

Bryant hit .207 in 26 games with one home run and four runs batted in after being recalled on May 9.

Indians didn't make it as favorite in AL East

CLEVELAND (AP) — On April 6, the cover of Sports Illustrated proclaimed the Cleveland Indians the "Best Team in the American League." That same month, the cover of Sport Magazine said of the Indians, "The Last Shall Be First."

Center fielder Brett Butler wants to make sure people realize it was writers, not players, who awarded the 1987 AL East title to Cleveland before the season ever began.

"I was surprised everybody picked us first, basically because we didn't do much with our pitching staff during the off-season," Butler said. "I don't feel like we put any of those expectations on ourselves."

Yet no one, Butler included, expected the Indians to have the worst record in baseball three months into the season.

"We felt that we had a good ballclub," Butler said. "We started out slow, but we've done that before. We had that winning streak (10 games) in May last year, and then we had another one (seven games) in July where we picked it up, too. We haven't been able to do that this year."

Realistically, Cleveland's hopes died in the first two weeks of the seaason, when the ndians lost 10 of their first 11 games and found themselves 10½ games behind the then-unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers.

"You start juggling your pitching staff, juggling your batting order," Butler said. "And we started thinking as individuals.

"I don't mean that in a negative way, but I started feeling like I needed to get on base more to pick us up. Cory Snyder starts thinking he needs to drive in more runs. Joe Carter starts thinking he's got to hit more home runs. We were all doing things individually, instead of as a team."

EVEN THE Indians' hitting, which was supposed to overcome mediocre pitching, was bad. Only Julio Franco and Pat Tabler are hitting over .300 and the team is hitting in the .240s.

Carter, who hit .302 with 29 homers and 121 RBI last year, had 16 homers and 48 RBI in the first three months of this year but was hitting only .243. Snyder has hit 13 homers with 31 RBI but has also struck out an alarming 82 times. Tony Bernazard, a .301 hitter last year, has been bothered by a sore wrist and was hitting .229 entering July.

And the pitching has been as bad as ever.

Left-hander Greg Swindell, who showed great promise last season when he went 5-2 after being called up last August, has had arm troubles and is 3-8 record. Tom Candiotti, whose newfound knuckleball produced a 16-12 record last season, won just two of his first 11 decisions this year.

Reliever Ernie Camacho, tabbed to be the late-inning stopper, was so bad he was sent to Buffalo. Ken Schrom, an All-Star a year ago, has an ERA over 6.00. Cleveland's only decent starters in June were 42-year-old Steve Carlton and 48-year-old Phil Niekro, who combined for a 6-3 record.

With their team ERA well above 5.00, the Indians decided last week to reassign pitching coach Jack Aker to scouting duties.

"With the club going the way it was, something had to give," Aker told a reporter. "I'm not surprised they singled out the coaching staff, either. They did the same thing in 1985 when they lost 102 games."

THREE CLEVELAND coaches were fired late in the 1985 season.

Aker said the Indians' defense is weak fundamentally and added that only this year did Cleveland begin using defensive charts that show where opposing hitters tend to hit the ball.

"Every other organization has been using them for 100 years," he said.

Manager Pat Corrales, who got a vote of confidence from the team's front office, agrees that the Indians' defense has been bad. Asked if he saw any improvement over last year, when Cleveland committed 157 errors, Corrales said: "Our shortstop (Franco) has improved greatly. Period."

Corrales refuses to accept the theory that losing is an excuse for more losing.

"Losing builds from lack of execution, not vice versa, whether it's pitching, whether it's fielding, whether it's hitting," he said.

For his part, Butler thinks there should be trades made.

"THERE COMES a time when you have to say, 'These are our weaknesses,'" Butler said. "Our weaknesses are pitching and defense.

"We have some guys here who are dispensable — myself, Pat Tabler, Julio Franco, Mel Hall — guys who can get us a quality starter or two. If they traded me, Joe Carter could play center. If they traded Pat Tabler, Joe Carter could play first. If they traded Julio, Cory Snyder could play short.

"We've made some good moves in the past, but now we're sliding. Corrales made the comment the other day that we're not making any major deals, that this is the club. Well, we're 20 games out of first place. We're doing as bad as 1985, when we lost 102 ballgames.

"To make a major trade would say to the team and the fans that they're trying to do something. I want to win. I've been here four years and we're not going to win right now. So I say, make the big trade. You don't want to scrap the season, and I'm not saying wait 'til next year. I'm saying do it now."

Portland may nix Lee trade

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers might invalidate the NBA trade that brought them forward Keith Lee from the Cleveland Cavaliers in exchange for guard Jim Paxson, the Blazers' team doctor says.

Lee's physical examination this week in Portland did not go well, said Dr. Robert Cook, who said Friday that Lee's knees were "a high risk."

"My feeling was, despite the fact that he hasn't had any catastrophic knee problems yet, the probability is for very significant knee problems," Cook told The Oregonian newspaper. "The bottom line question is are (the Blazers) prepared to assume the risk?

"And it is a high risk. I don't think they are prepared to do that. I think it would be a bad risk," Cook said.

The trade, announced last month shortly after the NBA draft, was contingent upon both players passing physical examinations by their new teams.

Lee had surgery on his right knee when he was about 15, Cook said. "And he has no recorded problems with that knee since then. He hasn't missed any games because of knee problems at Memphis State or with Cleveland.

"He has a history of tendinitis in his left knee. Tests on his left knee are of equal or greater concern to me than the right knee," the doctor added.

Sports Scoreboard

Wimbledon

Here are the players with the most career Wimbledon singles titles:

Men

7 — William Renshaw, Britain, 1881-86, 1889.

5 — Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 1976-80; H. Laurie Doherty, Britain, 1902-06.

4 — Reggie F. Doherty, Britain, 1897-1900; Rod Laver, Australia, 1961-62, 1968-69.

4 — Anthony F. Wilding, New Zealand, 1910-13.

Women

8 — Helen Wills Moody, U.S., 1927-30, 1932-33, 1935, 1938; Martina Navratilova, Czech-U.S., 1978-79, 1982-87.

7 — Dorothea Douglass Chambers, Britain, 1903-04, 1906, 1910-11, 1913-14.

6 — Blanche Bingley Hillyard, Britain, 1886, 1889, 1894, 1897, 1899-1900; Billie Jean King, U.S., 1966-68, 1972-73, 1975; Suzanne Lenglen, France, 1919-23, 1925.

Slam Titles

A list of the winners of more than 20 championships in the four grand slam events of tennis (U.S. Open, Wimbledon, French Open and Australian Open):

WOMEN

	Sin	Dou	Mix	Tot
M. Smith Court	26	21	19	66
Billie Jean King	12	16	11	39
Margaret duPont	6	21	10	37
Louise Brough	6	21	8	35
Doris Hart	6	14	15	35
x-M. Navratilova	13	19	3	35
H. Wills Moody	19	9	3	30
Elizabeth Ryan	0	17	9	26
Suzanne Lenglen	12	8	5	25
Maria Bueno	7	12	1	20
Darlene Hard	3	12	5	20
x-C. Evert Lloyd	17	3	0	20

MEN

	Sin	Dou	Mix	Tot
Roy Emerson	12	16	0	28
John Newcombe	7	17	1	25
Frank Sedgman	5	9	8	22
Bill Tilden	10	6	5	21
Rod Laver	11	6	3	20
Jean Borotra	5	10	5	20

x-active

MCC Golf

Here are the second round standings in Midland Country Club's Team Match Play tournament that concludes today:

Championship Flight: 1. Tucker-Locker, plus 9. 2. Sewell-Sledge, plus 2. **First Flight:** 1. Hardwick-Harper, plus 4. 2. Lawson-Williams, plus 2. **Second:** 1. Robbins-Jastrow, plus 6. 2. Euston-Huff, plus 2. **Third Flight:** 1. Grimes-Russell, plus 6. 2. Williamson-Hill, plus 2. **Fourth Flight:** 1. Kubica-Coffman, plus 16. 2. Sinclair-Woodman, plus 2. **Fifth Flight:** 1. Moravic-Nobles, plus 9. 2. Williamson-O'Kelly, plus 5. **Sixth Flight:** 1. Bennett-Fair, plus 8. 2. Wetzel-Smead, plus 5.

Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Results of Saturday's racing at the Ruidoso Downs horse racetrack.

First — 350 yards. Timely Decision 17.20, 7.20, 4.00; Moon Lark A Go Go 3.80, 3.00; Vami Hy 3.20. T — 18.15.

Second — 6 furlongs. Regal Holiday 18.80, 8.20, 6.20; Super Planet 7.40, 6.00; Doctor Dynamite 9.80. T — 59.2.

Daily Double — $158.00.

Quinela — $66.40.

Third — 350 yards. Eye For Cash 3.20, 3.00, 3.20; Charlies Ego 7.00, 6.40; Johnny Coast Pass Em 9.20. T — 18.20.

Fourth — 6½ furlongs. Toot Toot Johnson 5.80, 4.40, 3.20; Dragier Girl 13.80, 6.80; Ms. Double Express 3.80. T — 1:06.3.

Big Q — $875.80.

Quinela — $73.80.

Fifth — 350 yards. La Milagrosa 13.40, 4.40, 3.80; Glee Club 3.00, 3.00; Mr Dark Gem 4.40. T — 17.98.

Quinela — $14.40.

Sixth — 6½ furlongs. Joyce's Anger 9.20, 4.80, 3.20; Just Like Ol Times 4.40, 3.80; Port Top 5.80. T — 1:06.1.

Exacta — $36.80.

Seventh — 400 yards. Sheza Happy Girl 5.20, 3.60, 2.80; Pass N Play 5.20, 3.80; Fois Fortune 4.20. T — 20.39.

Quinela — $23.20.

Eighth — 6½ furlongs. Undefined 8.20, 4.40, 3.60; Golden Table 7.80, 5.20; Rawcut 3.80. T — 1:04.3.

Trifecta — $246.00.

Ninth — 7½ furlongs. Desert Heiress 4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Champ A Tab 4.80, 3.60; Linda's Affair 3.60. T — 1:34.3.

Quinela — $19.00.

Tenth — 6 furlongs. Jesse Jim 10.20, 3.80, 3.00; Cupids Prospect 2.80, 2.60; Jimmy Slick 5.00. T — 1:10.3.

Exacta — $23.60.

Eleventh — 7½ furlongs. Thats Incredible 19.60, 5.40, 4.20; Curribot 3.40, 2.80; Lord Rubic 6.60. T — 1:33.1.

Exacta — $66.20.

Twelfth — 5½ furlongs. Requested Shot 17.40, 3.80, 4.00; (deadhead) Formal Dancer 3.80, 4.20; Draconic's V.J. 2.20, 2.40. T — 1:05.4.

First Half Twin Trifecta — $62.20, $65.00.

Thirteenth — 7½ furlongs. Poly's Note 6.20, 3.80, 3.00; Lasey's Pride 26.00, 7.20; Zorb 6.20. T — 1:36.3.

Trifecta — $1,367.

Second Half Twin Trifecta — no winners. Carryover — $44,568.

Attendance — 7,291.

Handle — $810,132.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated Donnie Moore, pitcher. Placed Darrell Miller, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated Bud Black, pitcher. Released Bob Shirley, pitcher.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Albert Hall, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Trench Davis, outfielder, to Richmond of the International League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated Mariano Duncan, shortstop. Optioned Ralph Bryant, outfielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Dorn Taylor, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Brett Gideon, pitcher, from Harrisburg of the Eastern League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Jim Lindeman, outfielder. Released Tito Landrum, outfielder.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Jose Uribe, shortstop, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Matt Williams, infielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Late Box

Brewers 2, Angels 1

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi — CALIFORNIA ab r h bi

Nieto 2b 3 1 1 0 — Pettis cf 3 0 0 0
Yount cf 4 1 2 1 — DeCinces ph 1 0 1 0
Cooper dh 4 0 0 0 — Grich 2b 3 0 1 0
Brock 1b 3 0 1 1 — Downing ph 0 0 0 0
Deer lf 2 0 0 0 — DWhite rf 4 0 0 0
Manning rf 0 0 0 0 — Joyner 1b 4 0 1 0
Braggs rf 1 0 0 0 — Rivera lf 3 0 0 0
Felder lf 1 0 0 0 — Hendrick ph 0 0 0 0
Gantner 2b 4 0 0 0 — Ryal dh 3 0 0 0
Green ss 4 0 0 0 — Wynegar ph 1 0 0 0
Sveum c 3 0 0 0 — Boone c 3 0 0 0
Schofield ss 3 1 1 0
McLaw 3b 3 0 1 1
Totals 30 2 6 2 — Totals 31 1 8 1

Milwaukee 101 000 000—2
California 001 000 000—1

Game Winning RBI — Yount (8).

E—Rivera, Ellis. DP—Milwaukee 2, California 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, California 5. 2B—McLemore. HR—Yount (10). SB—Schofield (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Bosio W,4-2	8	4	1	1	0	7
Plesac S,17	1	1	0	0	2	0
California						
Sutton L,5-9	8	4	2	2	4	5
Suter	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—Brock by Sutton, Deer by Sutton. T—2:44. A—62,501.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	51	30	.630	—	z-7-3	Won 2	26-12	25-18
Toronto	45	34	.570	5	z-2-8	Lost 7	22-15	23-19
Detroit	43	34	.558	6	6-4	Won 2	22-16	21-18
Milwaukee	40	37	.519	9	6-5	Won 2	20-17	20-20
Boston	39	41	.488	11½	z-6-4	Lost 1	26-13	13-28
Baltimore	31	49	.388	19½	2-8	Lost 6	12-26	19-23
Cleveland	27	52	.342	23	2-8	Lost 2	15-26	12-27

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Kansas City	44	35	.557	—	8-2	Won 6	26-14	18-21
Minnesota	45	36	.556	—	3-7	Won 2	26-13	17-23
Oakland	42	37	.532	2	z-6-4	Won 1	22-20	20-17
Seattle	40	40	.500	4½	z-4-6	Lost 2	19-24	21-16
California	40	41	.494	5	z-7-3	Lost 2	19-24	21-17
Texas	37	41	.474	6½	z-7-3	Lost 2	21-17	16-24
Chicago	30	47	.390	13	5-5	Won 2	14-24	16-23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
St. Louis	48	29	.623	—	z-7-3	Won 2	21-16	27-13
Montreal	42	36	.538	6½	5-5	Won 2	22-16	20-16
New York	42	37	.532	7	z-5-5	Lost 2	23-15	19-22
Chicago	42	38	.525	7½	3-7	Won 1	21-20	21-18
Philadelphia	38	40	.487	10½	z-6-2	Won 2	23-20	15-20
Pittsburgh	36	43	.456	13	5-5	Won 2	21-17	15-26

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	46	36	.563	—	z-6-4	Won 2	23-18	22-17
Houston	41	38	.519	3½	z-4-6	Lost 2	24-14	17-24
San Francisco	39	40	.494	5½	4-6	Lost 1	18-22	23-18
Atlanta	37	42	.468	7½	3-7	Lost 2	20-21	17-21
Los Angeles	36	43	.456	8½	z-5-5	Lost 3	22-18	14-25
San Diego	26	53	.346	17½	5-5	Lost 2	15-24	13-29

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
New York 4, Texas 3
Oakland 9, Boston 5
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 9, Toronto 1
Detroit 7, Seattle 3
Milwaukee 2, California 1

Friday's Games

Texas 9, New York 0, 1st game
New York 3, Texas 1, 2nd game
Kansas City 6, Toronto 4, 1st game
Kansas City 5, Toronto 4, 2nd game
Chicago 14, Cleveland 9
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5, 11 innings
Boston 2, Oakland 0
Milwaukee 6, California 4
Detroit 5, Seattle 2

Sunday's Games

Texas (Correa 3-6) at New York (Bordi 3-0), 12:30 p.m.
Chicago (Nielsen 1-2) at Cleveland (Nagy 6-7), 12:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Schmidt 8-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-6), 1:15 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 6-5) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 6-6), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Knudson 0-0) at California (Lazorko 2-4), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 1-1) at Oakland (Stewart 9-7), 3:05 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 5-4) at Seattle (Langston 10-6), 3:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at California, 9:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 9, Houston 3
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0
Chicago 5, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 7, New York 3
Montreal 4, San Diego 3

Friday's Games

San Francisco 3, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 8, New York 3
Montreal 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Jones 2-3) at Montreal (Smith 5-3), 12:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 9-4) at Philadelphia (K.Gross 6-7), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Fisher 4-4), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Mathews 5-6) at Atlanta (Alexander 4-3), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Gooden 5-1) at Cincinnati (Power 6-3), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Grant 1-2) at Chicago (Lancaster 1-0), 1:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Diego at Chicago, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $600,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament on the 7,102-yard, par-72 Glen Abbey Golf Club course:

Curtis Strange	71-70-66—207
Mike McCullough	72-67-68—207
Richard Zokol	70-68-69—207
Nick Price	72-67-70—209
Ernie Gonzalez	70-73-67—210
Craig Stadler	75-67-68—210
David Frost	71-67-72—210
Jodie Mudd	73-69-69—211
Joey Sindelar	68-74-69—211
Dave Barr	75-67-67—212
Ed Dougherty	72-71-69—212
John Cook	75-71-66—212
Bobby Clampett	72-71-69—212
Pat McGowan	71-69-72—212
Dick Mast	74-68-70—212
Bob Gilder	72-72-69—213
Jim Nelford	72-72-69—213
Sam Randolph	74-69-70—213
Paul Azinger	73-70-70—213
Rocco Mediate	77-66-70—213
Lon Hinkle	76-67-70—213
Dan Pohl	71-71-71—213
Brad Faxon	72-69-72—213
Steve Jones	72-69-72—213
Jack Nicklaus	72-70-72—214
Jay Don Blake	74-69-72—214
Mark Mccumber	72-70-72—214
Mike Smith	72-72-71—215
Dave Eichelberger	73-72-70—215
Bill Sander	73-72-70—215
Mac O'Grady	71-72-72—215
Brad Fabel	75-71-69—215
Brett Upper	72-74-69—215
Davis Love III	78-68-69—215
Morris Hatalsky	71-72-72—215
Clarence Rose	73-71-72—216
David Graham	72-71-73—216
Denny Edwards	71-76-69—216
Tom Purtzer	69-71-76—216
George Archer	74-70-73—217
Steve Pate	70-72-75—217
Mark Wiebe	74-72-71—217
Mike Reid	74-73-70—217
Brian Claar	72-75-70—217
Danny Talbot	72-75-70—217
Mike Donald	75-72-70—217
Fred Wadeworth	72-70-75—217
Isao Aoki	75-69-74—218
Dan Halldorson	73-74-71—218
Jim Carter	71-76-71—218
Leonard Thompson	76-68-75—219
Bob Lohr	72-72-75—219
Tom Sieckmann	72-72-75—219
Lee Trevino	77-69-73—219
Tim Norris	77-69-73—219
Brad Greer	73-73-73—219
Bruce Soulsby	75-71-73—219
Robert Thompson	72-74-73—219
Curt Byrum	77-70-72—219
Tom Byrum	75-70-75—220
David Ogrin	74-73-73—220
Chris Perry	73-74-73—220
John Adams	75-71-75—221
Ron Streck	75-72-74—221
Ray Stewart	72-73-77—222
Bob Murphy	70-73-79—222
Rick Dalpos	73-73-77—223
Jeff Lewis	77-70-76—223
Doug Johnson	73-74-76—223
Gene Sauers	75-72-77—224
Mike Hulbert	75-72-79—226

End Scores

Toledo Classic Scores

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $225,000 LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic on the par 36-36—72, 6,221-yard Glengarry Country Club course:

Nancy Taylor	68-69-73—210
Cindy Hill	69-71-72—212
Jill Briles	73-70-69—212
Julie Cole	70-74-68—212
Sherri Turner	70-69-73—212
Jane Geddes	71-73-69—213
N. Scranton Brown	75-70-68—213
Laurie Rinker	70-71-72—213
Sandra Palmer	71-71-72—214
Kathy Postlewait	71-70-73—214
Marci Bozarth	72-72-71—215
Leslie Pearson	72-72-71—215
Ok-Hee Ku	73-71-71—215
Cathy Marino	72-74-69—215
Jan Stephenson	71-73-72—216
Heather Drew	71-73-72—216
Becky Pearson	72-73-71—216
Shelley Hamlin	73-73-70—216
Joan Delk	72-73-71—216
Dale Eggeling	71-76-70—217
Jerilyn Britz	70-72-75—217
LeAnn Cassaday	73-73-71—217
Colleen Walker	72-74-71—217
Debbie Hall	73-74-70—217
Lauri Peterson	72-71-75—218
Marlene Hagge	71-72-75—218
Sarah LeVeque	70-73-75—218
Tammie Green	70-72-77—219
Robin Walton	75-71-73—219
Barbara Pendergast	72-77-70—219
Beverly Klass	75-70-74—219
Alice Ritzman	72-73-75—220
Cathy Johnston	72-74-74—220
Heather Farr	69-79-72—220
Deborah Skinner	75-71-74—220
Barbra Mizrahie	74-74-72—220
Cathy Gerring	70-75-75—220
Mary B. Zimmerman	73-74-73—220
Caroline Gowan	72-72-77—221
Chris Johnson	71-75-75—221
D Cusano-Wilkins	75-75-71—221
Pam Allen	71-73-77—221
Janet Coles	73-74-74—221
Therese Hession	75-73-73—221
Martha Nause	74-75-72—221
Susan Tonkin	75-72-74—221
Mary Dwyer	76-72-74—222
Susan Smith	74-75-73—222
Beth Solomon	72-74-76—222
Patty Jordan	74-76-72—222
Nancy Ledbetter	71-76-75—222
Betsy Barrett	71-76-75—222
Amy Read	72-77-73—222
M. J. Smith	73-74-76—223
Kathy Ahern	74-75-74—223
Janet Anderson	73-74-77—224
Jackie Bertsch	75-73-76—224
Lisa Stanley	77-71-76—224
Amy Benz	73-76-75—225
Sue Fogleman	70-80-75—225
Carolyn Hill	74-73-78—225
Nina Foust	74-76-75—225
Janice Gibson	74-74-77—225
Denise Strebig	72-76-77—225
Stephanie Farwig	70-73-82—225
Kim Williams	77-72-77—226
Deedee Roberts	73-76-77—226
Penny Hammel	77-72-77—226
Gail Lee Hirata	71-77-79—227
Nancy Rubin	75-74-78—227
Patti Berendt	74-74-80—228

End Scores

Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Results Saturday of the NASCAR Firecracker 400 NASCAR stock car race, with starting position in parenthesis, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

1. (11) Bobby Allison, Buick LeSabre, 160, $57,375, 161.056.
2. (9) Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 160, $30,800.
3. (26) Dave Marcis, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 160, $27,805.
4. (26) Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 160, $17,470.
5. (4) Morgan Shepherd, Buick LeSabre, 160, $17,130.
6. (13) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 160, $22,160.
7. (3) Ken Schrader, Ford Thunderbird, 160, $15,050.
8. (8) Rusty Wallace, Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 160, $16,760.
9. (16) Harry Gant, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 160, $10,315.
10. (5) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 160, $10,135.
11. (7) Brett Bodine, Buick LeSabre, 160, $9,055.
12. (2) Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 160, $10,000.
13. (14) Bobby Hillin Jr., Buick LeSabre, 160, $11,070.
14. (17) Ricky Rudd, Ford Thunderbird, 160, $12,005.
15. (40) Phil Parsons, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 159, $4,400.
16. (10) Sterling Marlin, Oldsmobile Delta 88, 159, $7,070.
17. (12) Kyle Petty, Ford Thunderbird, 158, $10,030.
18. (10) Neil Bonnett, Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 158, $7,005.

Time of race: 2 hours, 29 minutes, 1 second. Margin of victory: 1.5 seconds. Caution flags: 4 for 19 laps. Lead changes: 24 among 12 drivers.

Tour de France

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Results and standings Saturday after the third stage of the Tour de France cycling race — a 131-mile stage from Karlsruhe at Stuttgart:

1. Acacio da Silva, Portugal, 5 hours, 27 minutes, 36 seconds.
2. Erich Maechler, Switzerland, :02 seconds behind.
3. Joerg Mueller, Switzerland, :09 behind.
4. Dag-Otto Lauritzen, Norway, :14.
5. Jean-Claude Leclercq, France, :48.
6. Federico Echave, Spain, same time.
7. Guy Nulens, Belgium, same time.
8. Dietrich Thurau, West Germany, same time.
9. Bruno Cornillet, France, same time.
10. Eric Caritoux, France, same time.
11. Beat Breu, Switzerland, same time.
12. Charly Mottet, France, same time.
13. Ludo Peeters, Belgium, same time.
14. Maartens Ducrot, Netherlands, same time.
15. Giancarlo Perini, Italy, same time.

Overall standings (After three stages)

1. Erich Maechler, Switzerland, 8 hours, 31 minutes, 42 minutes.
2. Joerg Mueller, Switzerland, :44 seconds behind.
3. Giancarlo Perini, Italy, :55 behind.
4. Acacio Da Silva, Portugal, 1:35 behind.
5. Charly Mottet, France, 1:38.
6. Guy Nulens, Belgium, 1:55.

NL Boxes

Expos 4, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO ab r h bi — MONTREAL ab r h bi

Mack cf 4 1 2 0 — Candaele 2b 4 0 1 0
Roudy 2b 3 0 1 0 — Webster rf 4 0 1 0
McClllers p 0 0 0 0 — Raines lf 3 1 0 0
Gwynn rf 4 0 1 1 — Wallach 3b 3 0 1 1
Cmartnez lf 4 0 1 0 — Brooks ss 4 2 2 1
Wynne lf 0 0 0 0 — Galarrga 1b 3 1 1 2
Mitchll 3b 4 1 1 0 — Waughn cf 3 0 1 0
Kruk 1b 4 1 1 2 — Reed c 3 0 0 0
Santiago c 4 0 1 0 — Heston p 2 0 0 0
Tagitis ss 4 0 0 0 — Foley ph 0 0 0 0
Gossage p 0 0 0 0 — Burke p 0 0 0 0
Whitson p 3 0 1 0
Flanery 2b 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 9 3 — Totals 29 4 7 4

San Diego 000 021 000—3
Montreal 100 000 301—4

One out when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI — Brooks (3).

E—Brooks. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 5, Montreal 3. 2B—Whitson. 3B—Wallach. HR—Kruk (7), Galarraga (6), Brooks (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Whitson	6	4	2	2	2	6
McClllers	2	2	1	1	1	1
Gossage L,0-1	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Montreal						
Heston	7	6	3	3	1	0
Burke W,1-0	2	1	0	0	0	1

Whitson pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

BK—McClellers. T—2:27. A—20,906.

Phillies 9, Astros 3

HOUSTON ab r h bi — PHILA ab r h bi

Hatcher cf 4 0 0 0 — Samuel 2b 3 3 1 1
Doran 2b 5 1 2 0 — C.James lf 3 1 0 0
Walling 3b 4 0 2 0 — Hayes 1b 5 3 3 4
G.Davis 1b 4 0 1 1 — Schmidt 3b 3 1 2 1
Bass rf 4 1 2 0 — Parrish c 5 0 0 0
Cruz lf 3 1 1 0 — G.Wilson rf 4 1 2 1
C.Resinis ss 4 0 0 0 — R.Roesck cf 4 0 1 2
R.Ryside c 4 0 2 1 — Dowell ss 4 0 1 0
Deshaies p 1 0 0 0 — Hume p 2 0 1 0
Puhl ph 1 0 0 0 — Hughes ph 1 0 1 0
Mathis p 0 0 0 0 — Jackson p 1 0 0 0
Childress p 0 0 0 0
Ashby ph 1 0 1 0
Totals 36 3 11 2 — Totals 36 9 12 9

Houston 110 100 000—3
Philadelphia 104 000 13x—9

Game Winning RBI — G.Wilson (5).

E—R.Reynolds, C.Reynolds. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Houston 9, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Doran, Hayes, Walling, R.Roesicke, Ashby. HR—Hayes 2 (11), Samuel (15). SB—Samuel 2 (20), Hatcher 2 (32), Walling (2). S—Deshaies.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Deshaies L,8-3	6	9	5	5	3	4
Mathis	1 1-3	2	3	3	3	1
Childress	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia						
Hume W,1-0	6	8	3	3	1	1
Jackson S,1	3	3	0	0	1	1

HBP—Hatcher by Jackson. T—3:01. A—20,178.

Cubs 5, Giants 2

SAN FRAN ab r h bi — CHICAGO ab r h bi

RThpsn 2b 3 0 0 0 — Dernier cf 4 2 3 1
Spilman ph 1 0 0 0 — Trillo 1b 5 0 3 2
Comstck p 0 0 0 0 — Dawson rf 4 0 2 1
JRobsn p 0 0 0 0 — GMthws lf 3 0 0 0
Mohrn ph 1 0 0 0 — DMartnz lf 0 0 0 0
Aldrete rf 4 0 0 0 — Dayett lf 0 0 0 0
Leonard lf 4 0 0 0 — Morlad 3b 5 0 0 0
WClark 1b 3 1 1 0 — LSmith p 0 0 0 0
Brown 3b 4 1 2 2 — Sundbrg c 2 0 1 0
Spoler ss 4 0 0 0 — Hoce 2b 5 1 3 0
CDavis cf 4 1 2 1 — Brusly ss 3 1 2 0
Brusly c 4 0 2 0 — Sutcliffe p 4 1 1 0
Hamskr p 1 0 1 0 — Durhm 1b 0 0 0 0
Gott p 0 0 0 0
Milner ph 0 0 0 0
LaCoss p 0 0 0 0
Uribe ss 1 0 0 0
Yngbld ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 8 3 — Totals 35 5 15 4

San Francisco 000 200 100—3
Chicago 102 200 00x—5

Game Winning RBI — Dernier (2).

E—RThompson, Hoce. DP—San Francisco 4. LOB—San Francisco 7, Chicago 14. 2B—Brusly, Hoce. HR—Dernier (4), Brown (6), CDavis (12). SB—Brown (1), Dernier (11), Dawson (7), Uribe (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Hamsker L,4-6	2	6	3	3	2	1
Gott	2	4	2	2	0	3
LaCoss	2	3	0	0	3	1
Comstock	1 1-3	2	0	0	2	0
JRobinson	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Chicago						
Sutcliffe W,11-4	8	8	3	3	2	10
LSmith S,21	1	0	0	0	0	2

Hamsker pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd, Sutcliffe pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

WP—Gott, Comstock. BK—Comstock. T—3:31. A—30,929.

Reds 7, Mets 3

NEW YORK ab r h bi — CINCINNATI ab r h bi

Dykstra cf 5 0 1 0 — Daniels lf 4 1 2 2
Bckstn 2b 4 1 1 0 — TJones rf 4 0 0 0
KHrndz 1b 3 0 0 0 — EDavis cf 4 2 2 1
Carter c 4 0 2 1 — Parker 1b 4 1 1 0
Strnbry rf 3 0 1 0 — Franco 1b 0 0 0 0
McRylds lf 4 1 1 0 — Bell 3b 3 1 1 0
HJohsn 3b 4 1 1 2 — BDiaz c 3 0 0 1
Santana ss 3 0 0 0 — Oester 2b 3 1 1 1
MWilsn ph 1 0 1 0 — Larkin ss 3 1 1 0
J.Mitchll p 2 0 0 0 — Gullickson p 3 0 0 0
Myers p 0 0 0 0
Magdo ph 1 0 0 0
Innis p 0 0 0 0
Mazzilli ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 36 3 8 3 — Totals 31 7 8 5

New York 100 200 000—3
Cincinnati 100 600 00x—7

Game Winning RBI — Nokes.

E—J.Mitchell 2, Larkin, HJohnson. DP—New York 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—New York 7, Cincinnati 2. 2B—Carter 2, Oester. HR—EDavis (24), HJohnson (16), Daniels (17). SB—Backman (4). SF—BDiaz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
J.Mitchell L,1-2	4	6	7	3	1	1
Myers	2	2	0	0	0	1
Innis	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Gullickson W,8-5	9	8	3	3	2	2

WP—J.Mitchell. T—2:16. A—43,298.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES ab r h bi — PITTSBURGH ab r h bi

Anderson ss 4 0 1 0 — Bonds lf 5 0 0 0
Sax 2b 3 0 0 0 — VanSlyk cf 4 2 3 0
Holton p 0 0 0 0 — Ray 2b 4 1 1 1
Young p 0 0 0 0 — Bream 1b 4 0 2 0
Landrx ph 1 0 0 0 — RReynlds rf 3 0 1 1
Shelby cf 4 1 1 0 — Bonilla 3b 4 1 1 0
Guerrer lf 3 1 2 1 — LVlire c 3 0 0 0
MRitchr 1b 3 0 2 0 — Pedrique ss 4 0 1 0
Garner 3b 0 0 0 1 — Kipper p 2 0 0 0
Hoop rf 2 0 0 0 — BJones p 0 0 0 0
Duncan rf 4 0 0 0 — Caglsi ph 1 0 0 0
Scioscia c 3 0 2 0 — DRobison p 1 0 1 1
Welch p 1 0 0 0
Hamlin 3b 1 0 0 0
Stubbs 1b 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 2 8 2 — Totals 35 4 10 3

Los Angeles 010 000 001—2
Pittsburgh 000 210 01x—4

Game Winning RBI — RReynolds (4).

E—Guerrero, Sax, Hamilton. DP—Pittsburgh 4. LOB—Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 9. 2B—VanSlyke 2, Bream, Scioscia. 3B—VanSlyke. SB—Scioscia (4), Shelby (5). SF—Garner, RReynolds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Welch L,8-6	6	6	3	2	1	3
Holton	2	1	0	0	0	1
Young	1	3	1	1	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Kipper W,5-6	6 1-3	4	1	1	3	7
BJones	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
DRobinson S,11	2	4	1	1	0	2

T—2:37. A—12,935.

Cards 3, Braves 0

ST.LOUIS ab r h bi — ATLANTA ab r h bi

Coleman lf 3 2 2 1 — DJames cf 3 0 1 0
OSmith ss 3 0 1 1 — AThomas ss 5 0 2 0
Herr 2b 3 0 1 1 — GPerry 1b 5 0 3 0
JClark 1b 4 0 0 0 — DMrphy rf 4 0 0 0
McGee cf 4 0

Major League Stats

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Detroit	2710	428	747	116	404	.276
Milwaukee	2816	388	712	75	375	.272
Minnesota	2718	415	704	104	387	.270
Toronto	2704	407	720	105	380	.266
Texas	2682	405	705	104	377	.263
Boston	2689	401	715	81	384	.266
New York	2720	424	721	95	404	.265
Seattle	2647	399	689	99	380	.264
Kansas City	2686	389	691	75	318	.263
Baltimore	2792	381	722	115	369	.259
Oakland	2647	393	684	107	362	.258
Cleveland	2662	338	683	90	313	.250
California	2712	380	671	97	363	.247
Chicago	2672	333	610	82	310	.237

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

100 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Baggo Bos	290	63	111	13	48	.383
Puckett Min	312	62	109	14	60	.349
Tranmll Det	271	60	94	15	43	.347
Gwalley Min	106	26	63	5	26	.323
Mattingly NY	243	42	78	8	46	.321
Nokes Det	226	41	73	16	46	.320
Franco Cle	304	50	96	5	39	.316
Shotts Bit	193	33	61	14	47	.316
Trlebll Kan	272	41	86	11	37	.316
Randolph NY	283	64	89	4	46	.314
Tabler Cle	296	39	93	7	46	.314
Fernndz Tor	308	49	96	3	35	.312
Rtendson NY	190	44	59	10	19	.311
Fletcher Tex	208	42	62	4	37	.309
Seitzer Kan	307	60	95	4	34	.309
BBradley Sea	169	20	58	2	23	.307
DeEvans Bos	267	43	77	13	69	.300
Calderon Chi	235	35	70	10	36	.298
ADavis Sea	274	34	81	6	37	.296
GBell Tor	307	65	91	27	71	.296
Yount Mil	287	45	85	9	40	.296
DWhite Cal	325	59	96	17	50	.295
Sheridan Det	237	36	70	3	30	.295
Winfield NY	286	53	84	18	62	.295
MDavis Oak	262	40	76	17	46	.290
Parrish Tex	270	40	78	19	57	.289
Brock Mil	216	29	62	8	39	.288
McGwire Oak	257	51	74	28	58	.288
Wilson Kan	266	48	83	3	11	.288
Butler Cle	223	37	64	1	16	.287
OBrien Tex	282	52	81	18	53	.287
Gibson Det	210	43	60	9	34	.286
Barfield Tor	292	51	83	19	49	.284
Gallen Chi	265	26	75	1	19	.283
Gladden Min	234	36	66	4	23	.282
Baines Chi	199	22	56	10	36	.281
Gruber Tor	189	30	53	6	16	.280
Ripken Bit	316	53	88	17	53	.280
Joyner Cal	267	50	80	18	66	.279
Hrbek Min	254	43	70	20	51	.276
Quinones Sea	228	30	63	7	25	.276
Gantner Mil	233	31	64	4	27	.275
Downing Cal	262	59	80	17	43	.274
Deer Mil	239	43	65	16	43	.272
Buckner Bos	236	21	64	2	39	.271
McDowell Tex	199	37	54	9	31	.271
Canseco Oak	301	37	81	15	47	.269
Knight Bit	286	30	77	8	34	.269
Lansford Oak	260	38	70	7	31	.269
Moseby Tor	294	44	79	13	51	.269
Upshaw Tor	275	41	74	10	36	.269
Brunansky Min	261	47	70	16	42	.268
Reynolds Sea	254	33	68	0	15	.268
Rice Bos	231	39	62	5	34	.268
PBradley Sea	288	46	77	6	31	.267
Kennedy Bit	262	30	75	13	39	.266
Murray Bit	307	42	81	14	48	.264
BJackson Kan	262	34	69	16	42	.262
Cooper Mil	225	25	59	6	36	.262
Griffin Oak	253	33	66	1	24	.261
Incaviglia Tex	264	48	74	16	44	.261
Sierra Tex	306	45	80	10	43	.261
Whitaker Det	283	51	74	9	25	.261
GWard NY	297	39	77	10	57	.259
Lynn Bit	244	30	63	12	36	.258
JOtowell Cal	222	31	57	12	32	.257
Presley Sea	304	44	78	14	51	.257
Gaetti Min	277	46	71	16	47	.256
Lemon Det	199	33	51	9	36	.256
Barrett Bos	248	33	63	2	19	.254
Braggs Mil	233	31	59	7	32	.253
Browne Tex	230	31	58	0	20	.252
DaEvans Det	226	41	57	16	45	.252
Moses Sea	262	36	66	1	23	.252
Phillips Oak	270	39	68	8	32	.252
Jacoby Cle	275	33	69	16	34	.251
Wiggins Bit	207	24	52	1	9	.251
Gagne Min	193	25	48	5	22	.249
Tolleson NY	253	40	63	1	20	.249
Burks Bos	202	34	50	12	33	.248
Whitt Tor	202	26	50	5	29	.248
Baylor Bos	268	51	66	14	44	.243
Carter Cle	292	36	70	17	53	.240
GWalker Chi	267	43	64	16	46	.240
FWhite Kan	276	32	66	7	43	.239
Brookens Det	223	26	53	7	31	.238
Snyder Cle	277	35	66	14	39	.238
Bernard Cle	261	34	61	11	26	.234
Lombardozzi Min	214	26	50	3	10	.234
Boston Chi	227	32	53	8	18	.233
DeCinces Cal	246	36	57	9	37	.233
MNeil Cle	236	24	54	8	26	.230
Pagnozzo NY	258	33	59	13	40	.229
Sveum Mil	242	30	55	7	36	.227
McLemore Cal	266	36	60	1	20	.226
Pettis Cal	277	33	62	1	10	.224
Schofield Cal	295	30	65	7	34	.220
Hulett Chi	224	20	49	7	26	.219
Redus Chi	232	39	50	6	21	.216
Buechle Tex	207	25	44	7	22	.213
RJackson Oak	216	33	46	11	31	.213
Balboni Kan	228	22	48	11	29	.211

AMERICAN LEAGUE

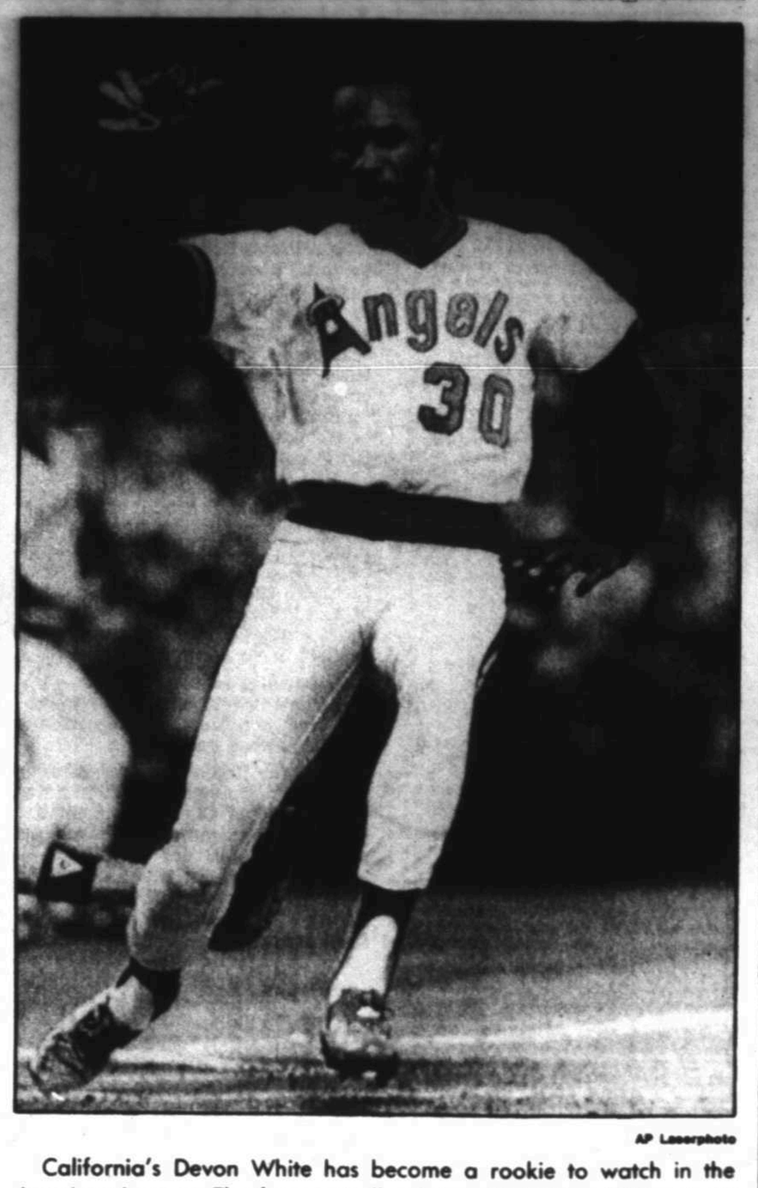
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Kansas City	3.67	660	278	250	461	6	13
Toronto	3.76	634	292	278	482	4	19
New York	4.06	692	324	247	444	4	23
California	4.09	699	326	258	494	7	18
Detroit	4.10	651	317	308	466	2	18
Oakland	4.16	670	321	266	497	4	20
Chicago	4.59	658	347	289	368	5	11
Seattle	4.64	724	361	219	459	6	18
Texas	4.66	671	357	363	516	3	15
Minnesota	4.71	720	370	290	513	2	22
Boston	4.73	758	370	254	499	8	9
Milwaukee	5.18	738	391	274	490	1	20
Baltimore	5.23	786	416	304	431	4	13
Cleveland	5.37	732	405	303	433	5	12

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

6 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Saberhagn Kan	134	105	26	83	14	2	2.22
Mohorcic Tex	66	47	13	33	6	2	2.37
Ontiveros Oak	67	47	19	46	5	2	2.51
Black Kan	43	36	12	26	3	2	2.53
Lebrandt Kan	120	113	31	71	8	6	2.70
Key Tor	131	102	36	83	8	5	2.81
Eckersley Oak	68	56	11	56	5	4	2.93
Bulce Cal	55	36	18	59	3	3	2.95
Berenguer Min	76	62	31	64	5	0	2.96
Clancy Tor	123	116	41	79	8	6	2.99
Schmidt Bit	74	72	14	41	6	2	3.03
Gueterna Sea	53	49	10	20	6	1	3.04
Boddicker Bit	130	107	42	90	5	4	3.06
MWitt Cal	119	106	46	103	9	5	3.25
Hurst Bos	128	115	37	97	9	5	3.30
Viola Min	122	112	31	92	6	6	3.32
Tanana Det	113	94	36	69	7	5	3.42
Eichhorn Tor	73	65	32	60	6	3	3.44
CYoung Oak	121	99	25	72	9	5	3.49
Morris Det	123	103	41	92	11	3	3.50
Clemens Bos	129	113	46	106	7	6	3.55
Musselma Tor	51	34	26	29	6	2	3.56
Rhoden NY	110	99	32	65	10	5	3.60
Hudson NY	62	79	30	53	7	2	3.62
James Chi	37	35	11	20	2	4	3.66
Atherton Min	44	40	20	29	4	3	3.71
Hough Tex	131	110	58	84	9	3	3.71
Fraser Cal	101	85	38	52	5	6	3.74
King Det	67	60	32	50	3	6	3.76
Stewart Oak	116	96	50	98	9	7	3.81
DeLeon Chi	103	80	56	66	5	7	3.86
Long Chi	76	76	13	38	4	4	3.93
MWilliams Tex	46	25	42	55	5	3	3.94
Schiraldi Bos	39	31	22	38	4	4	3.96
BWitt Tex	62	32	55	55	4	3	4.01
Straker Min	67	66	29	38	3	5	4.01
Langston Sea	139	117	52	137	10	6	4.06
JBlakro Min	70	66	30	46	5	5	4.09
Blyleven Min	127	120	39	83	7	6	4.11
Wise Chi	55	48	39	24	4	4	4.12
Rasmusen NY	102	94	35	66	6	4	4.16
Farr Kan	54	62	19	58	3	2	4.17
Gubicza Kan	114	105	60	71	7	6	4.17
Wegman Mil	123	124	31	59	7	7	4.18
Sutton Cal	97	110	19	47	5	8	4.19
Dotson Chi	112	102	41	70	5	5	4.19
Terrell Det	107	109	47	70	6	8	4.19
John NY	63	62	19	23	7	3	4.25
Morgan Sea	116	129	26	55	6	9	4.26
Righetti NY	61	54	22	44	5	3	4.26
DJackson Kan	113	115	59	67	4	10	4.29
Leyland Tex	61	51	30	34	1	4	4.41
Crim Mil	68	74	21	28	3	5	4.46
Carlton Cle	79	78	46	54	5	6	4.66
Lazorko Cal	68	47	19	28	2	4	4.66
Stieb Tor	79	82	44	43	6	5	4.67
Holzman Cle	44	41	10	34	2	3	4.70
Bannister Chi	69	103	29	49	3	7	4.73
Candelaria Cal	70	64	16	44	5	3	4.78
Smithson Sea	94	99	24	63	7	5	4.80
Cerutti Tor	76	67	31	48	5	2	4.82
Stanley Bos	69	127	24	37	3	6	4.86
PSabro Cle	91	95	40	47	6	7	4.96
Willmon Bit	68	69	25	39	2	6	4.96
Guzman Tex	69	69	24	57	6	7	4.96
Ripper Sea	112	116	37	53	7	7	4.97
Nieves Mil	85	88	58	73	5	5	5.00
Grimsley Cle	108	112	37	57	3	6	5.10
JaJohnson Tor	67	77	18	27	3	5	5.13
Mahoney Sea	103	134	45	54	3	10	5.16
Guthrie Min	73	79	22	35	4	4	5.20
Higuera Mil	129	134	49	121	7	7	5.34
Petry Det	71	73	49	59	5	4	5.43
Candelori Cle	91	92	62	48	2	9	5.49
JDavis Chi	65	69	29	35	1	6	5.56
Harris Tex	60	77	25	59	2	7	5.59
Schrom Cle	67	68	27	27	4	7	5.61
Robinson Det	75	73	41	53	6	4	5.62
Reardon Min	41	44	16	43	6	4	5.65
Yett Cle	47	42	34	55	1	5	5.70
Stieb Bit	70	77	45	45	0	5	5.70
Clear Mil	49	44	31	44	6	4	5.82
Plunk Oak	62	67	46	59	1	4	5.84
Gaetti NY	40	57	16	41	3	2	5.90
Frazier Min	46	46	32	39	5	3	5.91
Bosio Mil	60	69	17	51	3	2	5.94
Stillwell Mil	45	63	19	25	1	4	5.99
Ballard Bit	53	44	19	14	3	3	6.21
Flanagan Bit	41	46	16	21	0	5	6.55



AP Laserphoto

California's Devon White has become a rookie to watch in the American League. The former Midland Angel is hitting .295 with 17 homers and 50 RBI.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
StLouis	2610	437	744	49	412	.285
Montreal	2643	380	722	55	356	.273
New York	2680	378	724	97	353	.270
Cincinnati	2690	402	709	102	386	.264
Atlanta	2668	395	705	84	372	.262
Chicago	2739	364	717	101	333	.262
San Francisco	2695	361	700	101	337	.260
Pittsburgh	2649	342	684	69	327	.258
San Diego	2663	314	686	42	283	.257
Houston	2632	327	671	66	302	.255
Los Angeles	2624	292	651	63	273	.248
Philadelphia	2556	336	633	87	316	.248

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

100 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Gwynn SD	284	57	107	4	30	.377
Raines Mon	215	55	79	7	36	.367
Kruk SD	193	30	66	6	33	.342
Galarraga Mon	261	42	89	7	54	.341
Mdndo SF	277	50	92	12	48	.332
WClark SF	256	36	82	14	38	.320
EDavis Cin	236	66	75	23	63	.315
Pndlton StL	292	46	92	5	44	.315
Guerrero LA	274	46	86	16	48	.314
Leonard SF	300	47	94	15	40	.313
DMurphy Atl	286	63	89	24	53	.311
Daniels Cin	222	50	69	16	34	.311
MWilsog NY	196	29	61	6	21	.311
TJones Cin	196	31	61	9	29	.311
Hatcher Hstn	310	51	96	7	36	.310
JClark StL	266	63	82	24	77	.309
Oberkfell Atl	250	33	77	0	25	.308
Griffey Atl	212	36	65	10	40	.307
Hubbard Atl	229	42	69	4	27	.301
Marshall LA	196	24	59	8	34	.301
DMartinez Chi	215	31	64	2	16	.298
RHernndz NY	266	41	85	10	37	.297
McGee StL	279	38	83	5	58	.297
Wallach Mon	284	46	84	11	64	.296
Bonilla Pit	193	17	57	6	26	.295
OSmith StL	280	52	82	0	42	.293
Webster Mon	267	50	84	4	26	.293
Durham Chi	251	41	73	15	27	.291
Dykstra NY	207	34	60	7	20	.290
Coleman StL	294	60	85	0	22	.289
VanSlyke Pit	242	40	70	11	40	.289
Schmidt Phi	215	43	62	17	49	.288
Bream Pit	247	32	71	9	30	.287
GDavis Hstn	289	36	83	15	47	.287
Herr StL	223	39	64	1	36	.287
BDiaz Cin	266	22	76	6	44	.286
Sandberg Chi	234	43	67	11	33	.286
Dawson Chi	309	37	88	20	64	.285
DJames Atl	247	46	70	5	26	.283
GWilson Phi	276	32	78	10	29	.283
Bell Cin	231	34	65	6	32	.281
McReynlds NY	274	38	77	14	42	.281
Candaele Mon	275	43	77	0	11	.280
Bass Hstn	297	40	83	8	46	.279
Law Mon	233	29	65	6	32	.279
Hayes Phi	237	37	65	9	37	.274
Santana NY	197	20	54	4	26	.274
Santiago SD	252	25	69	6	26	.274
HJohnson NY	258	40	70	16	43	.271
Parker Cin	311	47	84	18	63	.270
Doran Hstn	310	44	83	10	37	.268
Strawbry NY	247	46	66	20	48	.267
Scioscia LA	204	19	54	3	15	.265
Stihell Cin	215	29	57	3	24	.265
CMartinez SD	212	25	56	9	40	.264
Sax LA	312	41	82	3	26	.263
Samuel Phi	306	52	80	14	49	.262
Morrison Pit	273	33	71	7	39	.260
Ray Pit	301	32	78	4	40	.259
Duncan Chi	240	32	62	5	17	.258
MThmpsn Phi	264	50	68	2	13	.258
Stubbs LA	246	27	63	11	36	.256
Cruz Hstn	233	31	59	7	25	.253
Oester Cin	230	26	58	2	21	.252
Bonds Pit	269	51	72	12	32	.249
Virgil Atl	225	33	56	20	43	.249
Mitchell SD	192	19	47	7	26	.245
JDavis Chi	242	34	59	10	27	.244
GPerry Atl	239	30	58	4	36	.243
Carter NY	257	30	62	11	40	.241
CDavis SF	261	43	67	11	38	.236
AThomas Atl	196	18	46	4	24	.235
Parrish Phi	227	21	52	7	36	.229
Moreland Chi	291	25	66	13	46	.227
Duncan LA	194	24	43	3	12	.222
Templeton SD	240	15	48	1	17	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Los Angls	3.57	671	275	251	553	4	11
Houston	3.86	621	296	243	606	8	17
New York	3.99	695	307	263	500	2	23
Chicago	4.06	696	321	313	513	3	27
Sn Frncsc	4.11	711	320	279	516	3	21
StLouis	4.21	713	319	239	392	2	27
Montreal	4.36	715	330	211	483	3	24
Cincinnati	4.36	716	341	217	436	4	22
Philadelph	4.46	703	336	277	406	3	24
Atlanta	4.47	744	351	262	424	3	18
San Diego	4.48	674	347	293	424	5	16
Pittsburgh	4.70	684	358	312	460	5	16

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

5 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Franco Cin	36	26	10	23	5	2	0.96
Gooden NY	47	35	16	43	5	1	2.12
Leach NY	66	59	9	31	7	0	2.13
Reuschel Pit	125	103	32	60	7	4	2.17
Hershiser LA	132	123	34	101	9	7	2.39
Scott Hstn	125	79	36	135	9	4	2.44
RMurphy Cin	62	40	18	49	4	3	2.79
JRobinson SF	66	48	34	51	5	0	2.89
LSmith Chi	46	44	13	56	2	5	2.93
Bedrosian Phi	44	36	18	42	3	2	3.00
Garrelts SF	60	42	32	77	6	5	3.13
Honeycutt LA	86	66	30	70	2	5	3.15
Hammaker SF	65	56	20	45	4	5	3.18
Anderson Hstn	46	36	22	50	6	4	3.21
Hoffman Cin	75	72	20	43	7	2	3.23
Magrane StL	66	56	22	40	5	1	3.29
Ryan Hstn	104	82	38	134	4	9	3.30
Alexander Atl	60	62	11	39	4	3	3.32
RRobinson Cin	73	68	22	54	3	3	3.34
Fernndz NY	102	80	42	97	9	4	3.36
Deshaies Hstn	65	67	32	61	6	2	3.46
Darwin Hstn	102	99	37	69	4	5	3.52
Walsh LA	115	97	42	92	6	4	3.52
Sutcliffe Chi	114	91	59	84	10	4	3.55
Worrell StL	40	40	15	39	3	3	3.60
Show SD	112	98	38	67	4	9	3.62
Tekulve Phi	62	52	15	35	2	5	3.63
Downs SF	69	101	31	77	7	4	3.73
Drewecky SD	79	71	31	60	3	7	3.76
Valenzla LA	125	127	49	69	7	6	3.88
Dunne Pit	42	39	26	19	3	3	3.89
Power Cin	105	105	31	69	6	3	3.91
Garber Atl	43	46	17	27	6	6	3.96
Trout Chi	67	62	24	24	4	3	3.98
Mayer Chi	100	95	62	60	6	6	3.99
Cox StL	111	104	39	59	7	3	3.99
Aguilera NY	69	70	19	44	4	2	4.03
Noles Chi	49	46	21	26	4	3	4.04
Sebra Mon	91	90	34	90	4	9	4.07
ZSmith Atl	126	132	47	73	8	4	4.07
Rawley Phi	110	131	38	53	9	5	4.10
DRobison Pit	50	51	20	38	5	5	4.14
Mathews StL	87	80	41	43	5	6	4.15
KGross Phi	94	96	37	48	6	7	4.23
Heaton Mon	108	100	20	61	10	3	4.25
Dawley StL	57	52	18	40	4	6	4.26
McClure Mon	29	31	10	18	4	1	4.30
Ojeda NY	31	34	5	15	2	4	4.31
APena LA	49	58	23	40	1	6	4.36
McClllers SD	57	58	26	56	4	5	4.42
GMaddux Chi	101	104	42	63	5	7	4.44
Lynch Chi	62	67	27	37	1	5	4.48
Whitson SD	103	90	39	70	8	7	4.56
Tunnell Pit	45	56	14	30	3	2	4.57

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Strawberry requires delicate handling

By DAVE ANERSON
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Fragile by nature, a strawberry requires gentle handling. It bruises easily. And once bruised, it quickly sours. "It succeeds in a wide range of soils and situations," the Encyclopaedia Brittanica says, "but it is very perishable and requires cool, dry storage." As if the Mets didn't know.

Once again the Mets' prize Strawberry is in a jam. When Darryl Strawberry begged out of two important games with the St. Louis Cardinals early last week because of the flu, Lee Mazzilli and Wally Backman questioned his devotion to duty. Strawberry described his critics as "back-stabbers" and threatened to punch Backman.

"I'll bust that little redneck in the face," Strawberry told reporters Friday night.

To clear the air in Cincinnati Friday night, Manager Davey Johnson delegated Keith Hernandez, the Mets' captain, to conduct a clubhouse meeting. But that meeting served only to clarify exactly where Darryl Strawberry stood with his teammates — then, earlier and probably in the future.

"This has been going on for years, patience with Darryl has run out with a lot of guys," Hernandez said later. "You never know what side of the bed he's going to wake up on."

Sometimes the Mets weren't even sure that Strawberry got up. During spring training he was fined $1,500 for missing two workouts. And early last month in Chicago he was fined $250 after arriving 22 minutes late for batting practice and he was benched for two games. After fuming and fussing for several days over having been "embarrassed" by the manager, he finally walked into Johnson's office and apologized — two weeks later. When his right fielder's eventual capitulation was mentioned to Johnson last Monday before the opener of the Cardinal series at Shea Stadium, the Mets' manager glanced at the ceiling of his office and shook his head.

"Wonders never cease," he said.

But by the next night, Strawberry had created another controversy. Although the Mets had dropped seven and a half games behind the Cardinals with Monday night's 8-7 loss, Strawberry complained of the flu when he arrived for Tuesday night's game. Steve Garland, the Mets' trainer, alerted Johnson, who scratched Strawberry from the lineup both Tuesday night and Wednesday night.

"If the trainer tells me he can't play," Johnson said, "I don't question it."

BUT OTHER Mets questioned it. Although the Mets won both games, Mazzilli, who had played right field, criticized Strawberry for having surrendered to what has been described as a "low-grade fever and headache" in such important games.

"I feel he let the manager down, his coaches down and he let his teammates down," Mazzilli snapped. "Darryl Strawberry is better at 70 percent than most players are at 100 percent, including myself."

The Mets also resented Strawberry having appeared Tuesday at a promotional session for a musical recording that had been done Monday, and then not being able to play Tuesday night. And an unspoken factor may have been what ballplayers sometimes call the "southpaw disease." Like many left-handed batters, Strawberry has had trouble hitting left-handed pitchers. In the two games Strawberry didn't play, the Cardinals started lefthanded pitchers: Greg Mathews and Joe Magrane.

"From the stuff I heard in the trainer's room, Straw should've been out there," Backman said Thursday after the Mets arrived in Cincinnati.

Mazzilli spoke up again in Cincinnati, saying that he had meant his remarks as "constructive criticism." But the Mets' prize Strawberry reacted as he usually does — selfishly.

"It's too bad you can't be happy with a bunch of guys you think are your friends," Strawberry said. "All I do for this team and I get criticized."

Despite his 20 homers, about all that Strawberry has done for the Mets this season is create clubhouse controversies. He's 25 years old, but he acts as if he were 5 years old. When he's wrong, it's always somebody else's fault; it's never his fault. At his age and after so many storms, he should have at least suspected by now that maybe, just maybe, he's wrong at least once in a while.

STRAWBERRY OFTEN talks about "when I'm gone," alluding to when his Met contract expires after the 1989 season. He has talked about how he and his two Los Angeles boyhood friends, Eric Davis of the Reds and Chris Brown of the Giants, have dreamed of someday joining their hometown Dodgers together, presumably as free agents. But the free-agent market has been stifled.

If only Darryl Strawberry would care that much about not playing, about not being on time, about not being a responsible teammate. More and more, his future with the Mets is clouded. But to trade him, the Mets would need to acquire a slugger of equal stature. And another team isn't likely to swap a solid citizen for a Strawberry that is very perishable and requires cool, dry storage.

Taylor still not cracking in LPGA Toledo Classic

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The field in the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic golf tournament has been waiting three days for Nancy Taylor to crack. The waiting goes on.

The Taylor watch began after the Arizona State University graduate, who had never led an LPGA event, shot a first-round 68 on Thursday for a one-stroke lead. It continued as she shot a 69 on Friday for a two-stroke lead.

Sunday's final round will be another case of waiting for the rookie to falter, but she shows no sign of caving in.

"I held in there," Taylor said after a 1-over-par 73 on Saturday that left her at 6-under-par 210 through three rounds over the 6,202-yard Glengarry Country Club course. She held a two-stroke lead over four players

"I got it to nine under at one point, but I didn't strike the ball as well today as I did the first two days," Taylor said. "Now it's back to one shot at a time and play my own game regardless of what's going on around me."

Taylor wasn't the only rookie to show a relaxed outlook. Jill Briles, who shot a 69 to move within two strokes of the lead at 212, said she was "going to go putt 15 minutes, chip for 15 minutes and then hit on the range for 15 minutes. Then I've got a date."

A third rookie, Julie Cole of nearby Findlay, matched the day's low round with a 68 to tie Briles, Cindy Hill and Sherri Turner for second. Cole said she was cheered on every shot by former neighbors and by classmates from Ohio University, her alma mater.

"I've never been in this position," Cole said, "so I'm not sure how to act. I'll just follow my regular routine and try to enjoy myself. I think I have as good a chance as anyone. I'll just try to play steady and see what happens."

Hill had a 72 Saturday and Turner a 73.

A non-winner in her short time on the LPGA Tour, Taylor came into the Farr having made the cut in only four of the 16 events she had entered. She ranks 129th on the money list with $5,205.

BOWLING BEAT

Boyer heats up in the summer

By RANDY ISENBERG

Isenberg

Mike Boyer has bowled this summer as well as anyone, and that is to be expected. Boyer has the ability and control to be one of the best in the game.

In the Dellwood Scratch League June 16, Boyer just missed a 300 game with a 279 and continued for a 986 four-game set for a 246 average. Over a three week period, Boyer has recorded sets of 675, 597 and 675.

In tournament activity At Dellwood Lanes, Bert Griggs and Bill Busbeee won the World Class Doubles. Griggs teamed with Carrie Martin for second place. Gary Wessels and George Overton took third place and Bill Thorsen and Emmitt Hyman finished in fourth place. This event was conducted June 26 through June 28.

At Fairmont Park Lanes, Lorenzo Davila, who opened the summer of 1979 at Air Park Lanes with a 300 game, has returned to bowling after being away from the game for five years. It didn't take long for Davila to get back on track, rolling a 226 game for a 621 series.

In a recent presentation to more than 2,000 bowling proprietors in Honolulu, Robert H. Helmeck, president of the United States Olympic Committee, said that bowling fulfills all the requirements to become a permanent part of the Olympic Games after its status as a demonstration sport in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, S. Korea.

Those criteria are 1) must be played on five continents; 2) must be subject to objective scoring; 3) must not involve highly technical facilities; and 4) there must be a broad, mass appeal to the game.

As preparation for the possibility of bowling becoming an Olympic sport, the USOC has granted bowling Class A status, an upgrade from the Class C status previously enjoyed. Class A status means that bowling will become a part of the U.S. Olympic Festival and the USOC bowling team will have training rights at the Olympic training facilities in Colorado Springs.

ABC and WIBC Notes: WIBC became the first association to honor summer league averages. ABC board of directors recommended approval for a similar motion, but it did not carry for adoption. Organizers anticipate approval next year... Members of both organizations are preparing for the inevitable merger of the two governing bodies...

Upcoming Events: July 5, Fairmont Park Lanes, Mixed Team, four persons, World Class Doubles and World Class Singles tournaments... Dellwood Lanes Parking Lot event, July 5. A benefit for the Grand Prix Scholarship program. Includes four parking lot bowling lanes, fajitas, bar-b-que and a dunking booth. For more information, call Dellwood Lanes, 697-7871...

Honor Roll: Men-Don Murphy 221-611, 159-509; Jeff Minnick 256-697, 277-663; Les Mullins 260-663; Chuck Sonnenberg 254-686; Leroy Scoggins 247-649; Donny Raine 208-608; Ray Plumlee 208-584; Rick Wood 236-577.

Four game scratch: Paul Cox 248-921, 237-892; Leo Rodriguez 243-884; Gary Wessels 257-883; Brandon Mereworth 236-828, 224-796; George Overton 823; Buster Davidson, Jr., 267; Kevin Davidson 809.

Rock N' Roll Seniors: Roy Hase 234-582; Clarence Grant 213-556; Juil Reid 199-514; Lewis Barber 174-512; Frank Petro 190; Lonna Wise 192-477; Betty Beumeler 177-476; Nell Higgins 193-471.

Improving Bowlers: Melton Patterson opened the Gutter Club League with a 238-614. Kelvin Ratliff raised his average to 223-611; James Moore 212-601.

Women: Anne Hayes 210-557; Pearla Arnold 225-587; Rhonda Patterson 211-573; Sandy Mulligan 203-568; Dana Sue Gibbs 202-542, 200-539; Diane Choate 217-539; Anne Plumlee 193-538; Janie Roddy 203-524; Paula Heuseuer 194-521; Wanda Zapeda 211-528; Lynne Levesseur 180-516, 204-510; Quida Davidson 193-536.

In the No-Tap League, Betty Redding 288-704; Laura Allen 251-630; Janice Moore 236-657.

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Hayes, Phillies clout Astros

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Von Hayes hit two home runs Saturday, but he was just as happy with a first-inning RBI double off left-hander Jim Deshaies that helped the Phillies defeat the Houston Astros 9-3.

Hayes, who got off to a slow start this season, has hit .343 since June 2 and has boosted his average to .280.

"I haven't been swinging good against left-handers," Hayes said. "I've been doing okay against the right-handers, but it's tough to hit for average when the left-handers are getting you out."

Hayes' homers, his 10th and 11th of the season, came off right-handed relievers Ron Mathis and Rocky Childress.

The Phillies scored four runs in the fifth inning, highlighted by Ron Roenicke's two-run double, after a 50-minute rain delay, which undoubtedly caused concern for Deshaies, who had won six straight, but dropped to 8-3 with the loss.

"Rain delays, you just never know what's going to happen," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said. "They never help any pitcher. Deshaies got in trouble with two walks, but he pitched good after that inning. We had a lot of chances, but couldn't get any hits with men on base."

Tom Hume, 1-0, appearing in his 29th game but starting for only the second time, gave up eight hits and three earned runs in six innings. Mike Jackson pitched the final three innings for his first major-league save.

Houston scored in the first on Glenn Davis' RBI single, but the Phillies tied it in the bottom of the inning when Hayes doubled in Juan Samuel, who walked.

In the second, with Houston runners on first and third with one out, Deshaies grounded to second baseman Samuel, who attempted to tag Ronn Reynolds, but missed. Samuel threw to first to retire Deshaies and Reynolds was thrown out at second to complete the double play, but not before Cruz had scored.

NL Roundup

Cardinals 3, Braves 0

ATLANTA — St. Louis speedster Vince Coleman had a pair of singles, scored twice and knocked in another run and Danny Cox allowed six hits in seven innings as the Cardinals defeated Atlanta.

Cox, 8-3, struggled with his control, walking seven Braves, but he escaped three bases-loaded, two-out jams, getting Graig Nettles each time. Todd Worrell got the last five outs for his 17th save despite allowing two hits in the ninth.

Coleman was responsible for the Cardinals' first run in the first inning off loser Zane Smith, 8-5, when he hit the left-hander's first pitch of the game for a single. After stealing his 52nd base, Coleman scored from second on Tommy Herr's infield hit.

The Cardinals added two more runs in the fifth after two were out. Cox doubled and scored on a single by Coleman, who then came home on Ozzie Smith's double.

Cox was in trouble most of the day, loading the bases in the first, third and fifth with two out, but he got Graig Nettles out to end the inning all three times.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 2

PITTSBURGH — Bob Kipper limited Los Angeles to a run and four hits over 6⅓ innings, and Andy Van Slyke had three extra-base hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Dodgers.

The Dodgers ended a streak of 21 scoreless innings on Phil Garner's second-inning sacrifice fly, and Pedro Guerrero drove in a run with a single in the Dodgers ninth. The Dodgers have scored just two runs in their last 29 innings.

Kipper, a former Midland Angel, was taken from the game with one out in the seventh after walking Guerrero and Mickey Hatcher. Barry Jones replaced Kipper, 5-6, and got pinch-hitter Dan Heep to ground into a double play.

Don Robinson pitched the final two innings for his 11th save, driving in the Pirates fourth run with a single in the eighth.

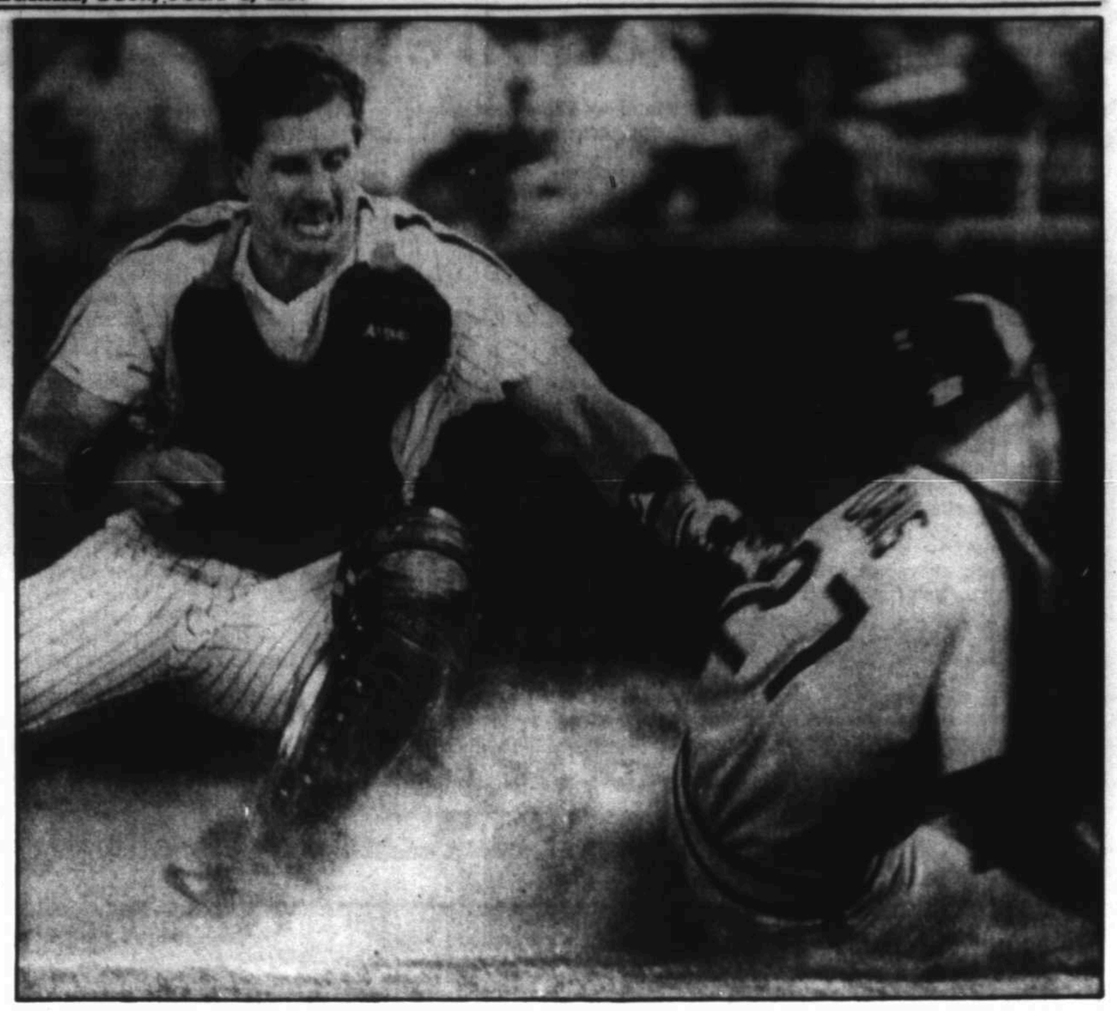
With the Dodgers leading 1-0, Van Slyke doubled to lead off the Pirates fourth. He moved to third on the play when Guerrero mishandled the ball as it came out of the left-field corner. Second baseman Steve Sax then booted Johnny Ray's grounder, allowing Van Slyke to score and Ray to reach first.

Expos 4, Padres 3

MONTREAL — Hubie Brooks hit his sixth home run of the season with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning giving Montreal a victory over San Diego and lifting them into second place in the National League East.

Brooks hit a 3-1 pitch from San Diego reliever Rich Gossage, 0-1, as the Expos won their seventh straight

Please see NL, Page 9C



AP Laserphoto

Phillies catcher Lance Parrish makes a tag on Houston's Glenn Davis at home plate.

ATTENTION:

FDIC is looking for realistic offers on these properties.

For information call designated real estate office or FDIC representative.

Contact: J. Smith 915/685-6534

1100 S. JOHNSON, MIDLAND, TX.
L-shaped office/warehouse combo w/approx. 14,500 sq. ft. on approx. 7 acre & 2 bdrm/1 bath duplex (occupied) w/approx. 1,452 sq. ft. on 3 acre.
Listed with Tall City Realty
Price: $105,000.00

4407 CROCKETT, MIDLAND, TX.
Quadraplex with two 2 bdrm/1 bath units & two 1 bdrm/1 bath units.
Listed with Dene Kelly Realty
Price: $72,000.00

4409 CROCKETT, MIDLAND, TX.
Quadraplex with four 2 bdrm/1 bath units w/approx. 840 sq. ft. each.
Listed with Dene Kelly Realty
Price: $74,000.00

COMMERCIAL LAND
7.85 acres of commercial land w/approx. 400 ft. frontage on I-20 service rd. next to Best Western.
On ⅓ interest only Make Offer

Contact: J. Cope 915/685-6716

2600 BLK. FAIRGROUNDS & 1900 PECAN
One multi-family commercial lot on approx. 8.27 unimproved acres.
Listed with Tall City Realty
Price: $51,500.00

700 N. COLORADO, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial vacant lots w/approx. 28,000 sq. ft. (140 x 200).
Listed with Commercial & Investors Realty
Price: $80,000.00

9900 W. I-20, MIDLAND, TX.
Nine commercial bldgs. w/approx. 140,000 sq. ft. on approx. 24.23 acres.
Price: $1,500,000.00

CO. RD. 180 & S. MIDKIFF, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial aircraft hangar w/approx. 8,120 sq. ft. warehouse and 1,280 sq. ft. of office/storage.
Listed with Stephenson Realty
Price: $46,000.00

Contact: M. Brunson 915/685-6491

CO. RD. 150 W., MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial office/warehouse/shop w/approx. 10,158 sq. ft.
Listed with Coldwell-Banker/Adobe
Price: $72,000.00

3237 WHITTLE WAY, MIDLAND, TX.
Six room townhouse. 3 bdrm/2 bath w/approx. 1,679 sq. ft.
Listed with Carriage Co.
Price: $42,500.00

3529 NEELY A & B, MIDLAND, TX.
One duplex w/11 rooms, 4 baths & approx. 2,573 sq. ft. w/garage.
Listed with Stephenson Realty
Price: $68,500.00

3239 WHITTLE WAY, MIDLAND, TX.
Townhome w/3 bdrm/2 bath & approx. 1,679 sq. ft.
Listed with Carriage Co.
Price: $42,500.00

3521 & 3525 NEELY, MIDLAND, TX.
Two duplex lots each with approx. 10,985 sq. ft. (84.5 x 130).
Listed with Chapparral Realty
Price: $21,200.00 both
$10,600.00 each

3235 WHITTLE WAY, MIDLAND, TX.
Townhouse w/3 bdrm/2 bath & approx. 1,679 sq. ft.
Listed with Dene Kelly Realty
Price: $42,500.00

409 W. DENGAR, MIDLAND, TX.
Single family residential w/3 bdrm/2 bath & approx. 1,783 sq. ft.
Listed with ReMax
Price: $27,000.00

2900 WYDEWOOD, MIDLAND, TX.
3 bdrm/2 + baths, pool, 1,831 sq. ft.
Price: $82,500.00

900 N. LAMESA, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial concrete building w/approx. 851 sq. ft.
Listed with Stephenson Realty
Price: $9,000.00

4402 CROCKETT, MIDLAND, TX.
Single family residential lot.
Listed with Century 21/Mid-Tex
Price: $10,000.00

4804 & 4818 RUSTIC TRAIL, MIDLAND, TX.
Two single family residential lots.
Listed with Tall City Realty
Price: $30,000.00

4400 SEMINOLE, MIDLAND, TX.
Multi-family lot on approx. .48 acre.
Listed with Century 21/Mid-Tex
Price: $4,500.00

5008 GREENTREE BLVD., MIDLAND, TX.
Single family residential lot.
Listed with Dene Kelly Realty
Price: $25,000.00

S.W. CORNER FAIRGROUND & HEMLOCK, MIDLAND, TX.
Retail vacant corner lot w/approx. 54,900 sq. ft.
Listed with Chapparral Realty
Price: $19,000.00

HEMLOCK RD., MIDLAND, TX.
Multi-family lot.
Listed with ReMax
Price: $31,700.00

5106 LOS ALAMITOS, MIDLAND, TX.
Single family residential lot.
Listed with Tall City Realty
Price: $30,000.00

EVANS ACRES, MIDLAND, TX.
Single family residential lot.
Listed with Tall City Realty
Price: $30,000.00

400 NEELY, MIDLAND, TX.
3 multi-family lots.
Listed with Commercial & Investors Realty
Price: $3,500.00

ROIDOSO PROPERTIES
3 bdrm/2 bath contemporary vacation home at 204 Torreon Loop in Country Club Estates.
Price: $105,000.00
Also for sale a large lot in Alto Village on High Mesa Drive.
Price: $30,000.00

Contact: W. Craig 915/685-6432

S.E. CORNER CO. RDS. 125 W. & 1300 S., MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial bldg. w/approx. 27,500 sq. ft. shop & office w/approx. 3,200 sq. ft. on tract 1 approx. 9.30 acres. Tract 2 is vacant land approx. 13.29 acres.
Both listed with Bohannon Realty
Price: *(Tract 1)* **$278,000.00**
Price: *(Tract 2)* **$64,500.00**

CO. RD. 1285 S., MIDLAND, TX.
2 story, 3 bdrm/2.5 bath single family residence w/approx. 3,340 sq. ft.
Listed with Langston-Monarch
Price: $45,000.00

2906 W. WALL, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial masonry bldg. w/approx. 5,396 sq. ft. on approx. 13,260 sq. ft. of land.
Listed with Bohannon Realty
Price: $75,000.00

4400-4500 BLK. ST. ANDREWS ST., MIDLAND, TX.
11 single family residential lots.
Listed with ReMax
Price: $110,000.00
$9,800.00 each

2901 ROOSEVELT, MIDLAND, TX.
3 bdrm/2 bath townhouse.
Listed with Dene Kelly Realty
Price: $43,000.00

CO. RD. 140 W. & CO. RD. 1285 S., MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial warehouse, 4 bldgs. on approx. 10 acres.
Listed with Langston-Monarch
Price: $199,000.00

3318 ANDREWS HWY., MIDLAND, TX.
Approx. 2.23 acre tract of commercial vacant land.
Listed with Langston-Monarch
Price: $178,000.00

3008 W. OHIO, MIDLAND, TX.
2 bdrm/1¾ bath single family residence.
Listed with Stephenson Realty
Price: $40,000.00

1006 W. INDIANA, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial office bldg. w/approx. 1,500 sq. ft. plus a 2 bdrm/2 bath single family residence w/approx. 1,578 sq. ft.
Listed with Remax
Price: $30,000.00

CO. RD. 122 E.S., MIDLAND, TX.
10 acres vacant land.
Listed with Remax
Price: $35,000.00

S. SUPER BLK. TRACT III, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial vacant lots 13 thru 18, Blk. 116 Southern addition.
Listed with Bohannon Realty
Price: $13,700.00

S. SUPER BLK. TRACT IV, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial vacant part of lots 7 thru 11, Blk. 115 Southern addition.
Listed with Bohannon Realty
Price: $2,500.00

Contact: J. Tedford 915/685-6423

1800 S. MIDKIFF, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial/industrial property, approx. [illegible] acres improved w/3 pre-engineered metal bldgs. 9,695 sq. ft. warehouse & open shed [illegible] sq. ft. office bldg. Chain link fencing.
Price: $150,000.00

200 PLAZA ST., MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial theatre bldg. w/approx. 18,633 sq. ft. & 1 story masonry w/paved parking lot on 2.34 acres of land.
Listed with Century 21/Mid-Tex
Price: $165,000.00

S.E. CORNER CO. RD. 110 E. & CO. RD. 160 S., MIDLAND, TX.
Residential unimproved land on 2.13 acres.
Listed with Carriage Co.
Price: $5,500.00

102 RESIDENTIAL LOTS, MIDLAND, TX.
Priced from $750.00 to $5,500.00 each. Purchase 10 or more & receive volume discount.

1214 EAST OAK, MIDLAND, TX.
2 bdrm/2 bath single family residence.
Listed with Chapparral Realty
Price: $26,700.00

TRUELAND ADDITION, MIDLAND, TX.
3 single family residential lots.
Listed with Chapparral Realty
Price: 2 at $1,500.00 ea.
1 at $1,400.00 ea.

1403 W. INDUSTRIAL, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial warehouse w/approx. 15,000 sq. ft. on approx. 2+ acre tract.
Price: $145,000.00

501 N. COLORADO, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial office w/approx. 2,775 sq. ft. on approx. 14,000 sq. ft. lot.
Listed with ReMax
Price: $84,000.00 Total
$42,000.00 for ½ Interest

Contact: M. Pope 915/685-6452

213 N. MAIN, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial bldg. w/approx. 9,000 sq. ft.
Listed with Chapparral Realty
Price: $125,000.00

CO. RD. 123 W., MIDLAND, TX.
49 vacant rural lots for single family residences.
Listed with Langston-Monarch
Price: $35,000.00

200 SOUTH "A", MIDLAND, TX.
.19 acre commercial tract out of West End Addition.
Listed with Bohannon Realty
Price: $75,000.00

CO. RD. 1305 & S. NO 501, MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial bldg. w/approx. 2,400 sq. ft. on approx. .483 acre.
Listed with Bohannon Realty
Price: $37,000.00

3200 TEALWOOD, MIDLAND, TX.
2 bdrm/2 bath single family townhouse w/approx. 1,609 sq. ft.
Listed with Coldwell-Banker/Adobe
Price: $70,000.00

3202 TEALWOOD, MIDLAND, TX.
3 bdrm/2.5 bath single family townhouse w/approx. 1,680 sq. ft.
Listed with Coldwell-Banker/Adobe
Price: $75,000.00

3204 TEALWOOD, MIDLAND, TX.
3 bdrm/2.5 bath single family townhouse w/approx. 1,747 sq. ft.
Listed with Commercial & Investors Realty
Price: $80,000.00

On all accepted and closed co-broker sales SELLING agent will receive a 4% commission.

Walgreens
The Shopper's Center

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89¢ SALE reg. $1.19
Real Soft Bath Tissue 4-Pack
2-ply softness and extra absorbency.

1.49 SALE
Coke Soft Drinks
6 pk. 12 oz. cans assorted
Limit 4

TMD BEER SPECIALS

9.89
Budweiser Beer
Reg. or Light
24 pk. 12 oz. cans

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Coors Beer
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12 pk. 12 oz. cans

7.99
LITE BEER
From Miller
24 pk, 12 oz Cans

ALL WINE COOLERS 2.96 EVERYDAY!

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2.39 SALE
Crystal Light Flavor Choice
with Nutra sweet
Makes 8 qts.

1.49 SALE
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Regular or King size chips. 11 oz. bag
Limit 2

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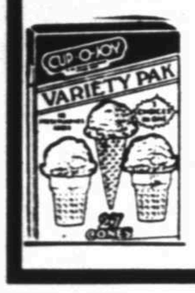
Dairy Gold Milk
Gallon-Limit 2

3.89 SALE
Texas Gallon Ice Cream
5 qts. Vanilla
Limit 2

1.29 SALE
Cup-O-Joy Variety Pak
3 types, total 27.
Limit 2



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Saran Wrap Bonus
65-sq. ft. roll
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79¢ SALE
Deodorant Soap 3-Pack
Walgreens, bath size

6.99 SALE reg. $9.99
Folding Lawn Chair
Sturdy tubular steel frame with comfortable vinyl tubing.

99¢ SALE priced
10 Glad Trash Bags, 30 Gal.
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89¢ SALE
Kraft Bar-B-Que Sauce
16 oz. choice! Limit 2

1.69 SALE
Royal Dansk Butter Cookies
1.5 lb. tin.

36 Quart Ice Chest
High impact plastic. drain plug. Lid doubles as seat.

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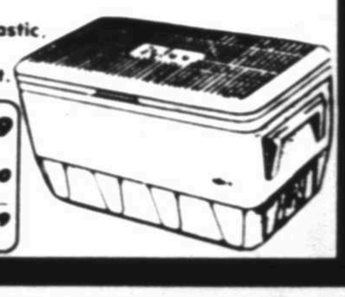
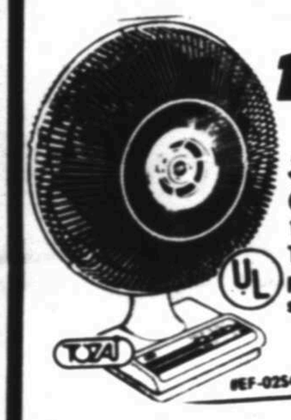


17.99
3 Speed Oscillating
12 in. Fan
Tozai quiet yet powerful cool sweeping fan



BONUS SIZE

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Walgreens Bug Killer Spray Choice
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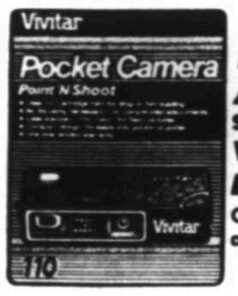
- House & Garden 13½-oz.

13.99 SALE
3 Drawer Video Cabinet
Hold 36 VHS or Beta tapes

39.99 SALE
6-Quart Ice Cream Freezer
Richmond cedar works. Electric

4.49 SALE priced
Polaroid VHS T-120 Video Tape
For quality picture & sound reproduction.

7.99 SALE reg. $9.99
Vivitar Pocket Camera
Compact, no complex adjustments. 110-F.



WalgreensCoupon

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35mm Color Film PROCESSING
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One Set or Two Sets

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12 exp.	2.19	3.18
24 exp.	4.19	6.18
36 exp.	5.99	8.98

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WalgreensCoupon

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110, 126 or Disc COLOR FILM PROCESSING
Choice: one set or two

One Set or Two Sets

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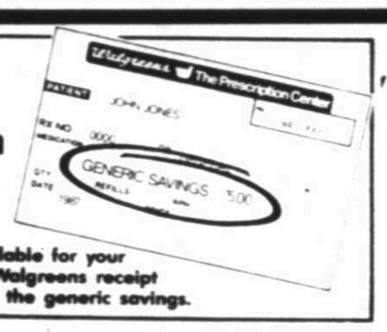
12 exp.	1.99	2.98
24 exp.	3.99	5.98
Disc 15 exp.	2.49	3.88

Limit 4. Coupon must accompany order. Thru 7/8/87. C-41 process only. Not valid with other coupons or offers.

Walgreens Puts Prescription Savings in Writing!
If a generic is available for your prescription, your Walgreens receipt will always include the generic savings.



1.99 SALE
12 Actifed Tablets
Decongestant Antihistamine

3.39 SALE
Ascriptin Relief Tablets
Aspirin with Maalox, 100 tabs.

1.69 SALE
100 Aspirin Plus Tablets
Walgreens pain relievers

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Perm Hair Care
Walgreens 16-oz. choice Shampoo or conditioner.

2/99¢ SALE
Fashion Knee Highs
Ultra Sheer Shade, choice

2.99 SALE
Walgreens Sun Screen
Maximum protection.
6 oz. formula

1.89 SALE
Dry Idea Gillette, Choice
1½ oz. roll-on or 1¾ oz. solid.

59¢ SALE
Aqua Net Hair Spray
0.75 oz., Trial Size

1.99 SALE
Max Factor Nail Enamel
Fashionable colors

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Our policy: each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically noted in this ad. 'As Advertised' signs point them out. Sale-period prices are noted by word 'Sale' or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate are subject to conditions & limits established by manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. ©WALGREEN CO. 1987

4511 MIDKIFF
Open Daily 9:00-9:30
Sundys 11:00-7:00
PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY

West Texas Sports

Track

The Martin County Lions Club summer track meet will be held July 10 at the Stanton High School stadium. There will be seven divisions of competition, ranging in ages of 6 & under to 17-18. Field events begin at 9 a.m. and running events at 10:30 a.m. Each contestant may enter up to three events. There are four field events and 10 running events scheduled...

Hunting

A complete course in Hunter Education has been scheduled for July 21 and July 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. each day at Midland's Friendship Inn. The course is open to adults and youth and will include instruction in rifle, shotgun and bowhunting handling and safety. Other items are outdoor ethics, laws and regulations, conservation, wildlife identification, first aid and survival. Students 12 and older can earn hunter safety card. Course fee is $25. To register, call Clayton Hale at 686-9378...

Golf

The Hogan Park Golf Association will hold its championship tournament July 18-19. Entry fee is $25 plus green fees. Field limited to 120 members with paid entry fee taken no later than 6 p.m. July 16. Tournament is open only to members of HPGA who joined on or before July 1. For information, call 682-7891...

The 24th annual Midland Women's City Championship match play tournament at Hogan Park July 27-30. Open to any woman who has been a resident of Midland for a minimum of 30 days. Entry fee $30. Free practice round July 23. Qualifying round for players with handicaps of 20 and lower July 27. Contact June McGill at 697-1539 or HP pro shop...

Gymnastics

The Alamo YMCA is registering for summer gymnastic-classes to begin on July 6. Classes will run Monday through Thursday for two consecutive weeks. A $5 discount is offered for early registration. Classes are available from toddler ages on up. For more information, 694-2528...

Football

The City of Midland recreation division and the Midland Men's Flag Football Association will be holding an organizational meeting July 14 at 7 p.m. at the P&RD on 300 Baldwin. Officers will be elected. Call Monette Burke, 683-4281, ext. 317...

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes' Red Raider Camp. Sessions: July 19-22, July 22-25 Lubbock. Fee $130 per session. Larry Dixon, Texas Tech Football Camp, Football Office, Box 4199, Lubbock, 79409 or (806) 742-3355...

Softball

A Saragosa Relief Tournament, USSA sanctioned men's Class D qualifier, will be held at North and South Slator Park in Odessa July 11-12. Entry fee is $100 and deadline is July 9. All proceeds will go to the Saragosa Relief Fund. The top 25 percent of the finishers will recieve a state Class D tournament berth. Contact Robert Marin 1-366-8789, or the Trophy Den 1-366-4758...

The First Annual Old Sorehead tournament will be held July 10-11 in Stanton at Tommy Walker Field. Fee is $100 by July 9. Call Robbie Dickenson at 756-2681 or Doug Hurt, 458-3630...

The 1987 City Tournament for men and women will be July 9-11 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is $90 and each team is guaranteed three games. Deadline July 6. Rules sames as league play and rosters from spring/summer must be used. Notice: 1987 league trophies will be presented on Field B after the final game of the City Tournament...

An organizational meeting for the 1987 fall season will be held Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. at Bill Williams Softball Complex. Sponsor fees will be $250 per team and $15 per individual ($18 out of city). Play will begin Aug. 31...

Monahans HS Class of '77 reunion committee Men's Open Class ASA tournament July 11-2. Entry fee $100. Deadline July 9. Contact Wesley Hawkins 943-4890, Roy Young 943-4703, John Ashbrook 943-8219...

Second Annual Odessa-Midland Class D tournament in Odessa on July 11-12 at North and South McKinney Fields. Fee is $80 per team and only teams with a three-and-under classification can enter. Call Manuel Bitolas, 1-333-8186, or 1-333-2478 after 5 p.m...

Running

The Midland Mile 7:30 a.m. July 4 at Centennial Plaza, Loraine-Texas streets. Age group heats plus special heats for walkers. Entry fee: $12. 683-1690...

The West Texas Firecracker Relays will be held July 4 at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. Age groups for children and adults will be offerred at a cost of $1 per event. Entries must be received by June 30. For more info, call 1-362-5544...

The Fourth Bennigan's Women's Distance Festival is set for July 18 with 5K and a 1 mile events beginning at 7:30 a.m. There will also be a Run After the Women for men immediately following. Entry fee is $8, call 689-5492 or 694-4271...

Permian Basin Road Runners Club children's running development program at Windlands Park Course Wadley-A streets. Session July 15 and race Aug. 15. All events at 8:30 a.m. No fee. Entry forms at sporting goods stores and YMCA's. 683-1690...

The Texas A&M track and field camp will hold two sessions, July 12-18 and July 19-25. For more information, contact Steve Silvey, assistant track coach, 409-9534...

Tennis

The YMCA is offering a series of tennis clinics beginning July 6. The cost is $40 per four-week session or $25 for one week. The clinics are for youth ages 5-15 and will be run by Lance Armstrong. Own racquets must be provided, balls will be furnished. Call 684-8392...

Upcoming Midland Tennis Club tournaments: July 4, mixed doubles; July 11, women's doubles; July 18, junior tennis; July 25, team tennis.

Children and adult tennis lessons at City of Midland Recreation Division through Aug. 7. Call MPRD at 683-4281...

Swimming

The Alamo YMCA is registering for swimming classes to begin July 6. Classes will run Monday through Thursday for two consecutive weeks and are for swimmers of all ages and abilities. For more information call 694-2528...

The City of Midland Swim Team needs 7-14 year olds to join the City Neighborhood Swim League. No fees to join, but entrants may be put on a waiting list. Call 684-7755...

Sutter sprints way to win in Midland Mile

From Staff Reports

Stacy Sutter of Midland cruised to a 4:40 road mile to take the overall title in the 91-entry Midland Mile Saturday.

Sutter, 20, was the only competitor to come in under five minutes in the elite heat, outdistancing runner-up Stephen Forbes by 23 seconds. Forbes, however, tipped the 5:00 mark when he ran a second time in the age group heat and clocked a 4:58.

The women's winner of the elite heat was Cyndi Simpson, who clocked a 6:00 even to take the women's crown by 28 seconds over runner-up Donna Suchy. Given a second chance in the age group heat, Simpson recorded the fastest women's time of the day, however, with a 5:53. Suchy countered with a 6:18.

Midland Mile

Men

Elite Heat: 1. Stacy Sutter, 4:40. 2. Stephen Forbes, 5:03. 3. Dave Wright 5:08. **13-19:** 1. Kirk Dunn, 5:37. 2. Stephen Malone, 7:02. **20-29:** 1. Stephen Forbes, 4:58. 2. Garvin Line, 5:00. 3. Matt Spears, 5:18. **30-34:** 1. Dave Wright, 5:00. 2. Greg Bulger, 5:03. 3. John Carmony, 5:04.

35-39: 1. Bob Kirby, 5:34. 2. Bill Wineland, 5:37. 3. George Anderson, 6:04. **40-49:** 1. Neil Carman, 5:19. 2. Bob Wilson, 5:22. 3. Bill Bickley, 5:29. **50 and over:** 1. Julian Lopez, 5:38. 2. Francis Johns, 6:15. 3. James Huddleston, 6:24.

Women

Elite Heat: 1. Cyndi Simpson, 6:00. 2. Donna Suchy, 6:28. **13-19:** 1. Jeni Wickham, 5:51. 2. Cicely Flourney, 7:05. **20-29:** 1. Cyndi Simpson, 5:53. 2. Nancy Engler, 6:18. 3. Terri Sommer, 6:29.

30-34: 1. Donna Suchy, 6:18. 2. Susie Girard, 6:40. 3. Karen Jones, 9:36. **35-39:** 1. Lydia Phillips, 7:09. **40-49:** 1. Linda Davis, 7:14. 2. Sandra Berlin, 7:51. 3. Patricia Cobb, 7:57. **50 and over:** 1. Arlyne Ragan, 7:21. 2. Alex Rose, 8:58. 3. Sue Johns, 9:02.

Children

Under 6: Byron Simpson, 9:04. Rebekah Morgan, 10:26. Alaton McCart, 17:36. **7-9:** Sean Gilson, 8:37. Steve Britton, 8:47. Frankie Morgan, 8:50. Kathy Behr, 9:56. **10-12:** Lindsay Bickley, 6:37. Kristen Dunn, 8:07.

Morris says Saberhagen should start

SEATTLE (AP) — Pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers says he doesn't deserve to start for the American League in baseball's All-Star Game July 14, even if Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen, the likely choice, has a scheduling conflict.

Saberhagen has a 14-2 record and a 2.22 earned-run average and is the only American League pitcher with a better record than Morris, who is 11-3 with a 3.58 ERA.

Saberhagen is scheduled to start in Toronto against the Blue Jays on July 12, not giving him enough rest before being the probable starter in the annual summer classic two days later in Oakland, Calif.

Morris, who could make his final start of the season's first half Thursday against the Angels in Anaheim, Calif., says he shouldn't be considered for the All-Star honor.

"There ain't no way I should start," Morris said here, where he was scheduled to pitch for the Tigers Saturday night against the Mariners. "Saberhagen deserves to start. Fourteen and two and he's not going to pitch? C'mon.

"Tell them to change Saberhagen's schedule. Saberhagen is the best pitcher in the league this year. No one is supposed to have a first half like he's had."

Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said Morris could have gained an extra start before the All-Star break by having him pitch on three days' rest Wednesday in Oakland and next Sunday in California.

"No chance," Anderson said. "Not even close. And none of my thinking is based on the All-Star Game."

Anderson's decision is strictly based on overuse. He has said that because Morris is 32 years old, he would occasionally stop trying to use him on three days' rest.

Morris also started the 1981 All-Star Game.

Another American League pitcher who has a shot at the All-Star starting spot is Seattle's Mark Langston, who is 10-6 and leads the league in strikeouts with 137.

Crook got 40 months instead of 40 years

Man let out of prison early; arrested in slaying of three

How prison policies slash years off criminals' terms

It started with reports on crime. And the high incidence of parolee crime in Michigan. And ended by placing the blame for much of that crime on prison officials.

Officials who, in an effort to ease prison overcrowding, were themselves breaking the law.

It aroused public outrage and forced the state to make changes in the system.

Changes that wouldn't have occurred if a few reporters at a Detroit newspaper hadn't been looking for a story.

It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when the public is kept informed.

It's an example of how a free press works in a free society. And what could go on without it.

Parolees returning to cells; state admits release errors

To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

A public service message of this newspaper, The Ad Council and The Society of Professional Journalists.

AP Laserphoto

Former Tour de France winner Greg LeMond is recovering from near-fatal gunshot wounds received in a hunting accident earlier this year. LeMond hopes to return to cycling later this summer.

LeMond on recovery road after near-fatal accident

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Greg LeMond, the only American ever to win the Tour de France, was thinking about reaching new heights in his cycling career. And yet here he was bleeding to death.

It was the Monday after Easter and LeMond had just been hit by a spray of shotgun pellets accidentally fired his way by his brother-in-law.

LeMond's thoughts flashed to his wife and family, of never racing again, of losing the security he expected his success to bring him.

"I said, 'That's it, it's over. Hunting accident, boom, I'm over, done with.' I was ready to die."

The 25-year-old cyclist, now 10 weeks removed and almost recovered from the near-fatal mishap, is riding again. He's going gingerly, only a few easy miles at a time, not yet pushing himself.

"I'm on my bike a month or two earlier than anybody expected," LeMond said. "They thought I could ride, but not seriously train."

The first step back to racing was a one-hour ride that showed just how much work remains.

"I'm 95 percent away," LeMond said. "But that's not so bad, because a couple of months ago I was minus 95 percent."

THE HUNTING accident could have been much worse. As it was, LeMond had to wait almost an hour before being transported to a hospital. He lost almost three-quarters of his blood supply. Doctors told him another half-hour would have killed him.

"I was ready to die right there," LeMond said. "The first 10 minutes, I was so freaked out. I was saying, 'Oh my God, I'll never see my wife, my family.' "

The blast broke two ribs and pellets lodged in his intestine, liver, diaphragm, back, leg, foot and hand. Even after surgery, he still has 25-30 pellets in his body.

Recuperation has provided a bonus of sorts.

"I hate to say it, but I had been racing since 1976. Twelve years of racing, seven as a professional, with no break, ever."

He plans to ride in a race at Mammoth, Calif., beginning July 22 and then in the International Bicycle Classic later this summer. His goal is to win a major race by October.

"That's 3½ months from now. I could be in pretty good shape by then."

LeMond's contract with the La Vie Claire team is up at the end of 1987. He has the option of returning in 1988, but hasn't yet made up his mind.

"I've had a couple of good offers from Holland and Italy," LeMond said. "I'm seriously considering the offer from Holland. But I want to talk to my team and see if they want to keep me."

IF NOT for the accident, LeMond would be defending his title in the Tour de France, the four-week, 2,550-mile Super Bowl of cycling that began Wednesday. He's not sure how he feels about missing the race.

"It depends on who wins it," LeMond said. "If it's a good rider who wins it, then it's no problem. But if it's a guy who lucks out winning the Tour ..."

LeMond says any of 10 riders could win, but he has his favorites.

"Stephen Roche, he won the Tour of Italy. And Laurent Fignon, somehow I believe he is going to be there."

With LeMond out, Andy Hampsten of Boulder, Colo., is the top American challenger.

"Andy won the Tour of Switzerland. I consider him a good favorite and I think physically he's capable of doing really well on the Tour," LeMond said. "There are 10 riders capable of winning it and it's going to come down to the guy who has the best team, and that's what Andy lacks. He has a good team, but I don't think it's as strong as Stephen Roche's or Fignon's."

THIS IS the first Tour in many years without either LeMond or his former teammate, Bernard Hinault, a five-time winner of the race who has retired.

Hinault remains an obvious sore spot for the otherwise upbeat LeMond.

After LeMond willingly sacrificed his own chances in order to help Hinault win a record-tying fifth Tour in 1985, the Frenchman promised to return the favor last year.

But by the time the 1986 race rolled around, Hinault had changed his mind, and challenged LeMond through most of the race before the American prevailed.

Seabrooks holds IBF bantam title

CALAIS, France (AP) — American Kelvin Seabrooks retained his International Boxing Federation bantamweight title Saturday when the ringside physician stopped the bout in the 10th round because of a cut above the eye of Frenchman Thierry Jacobs.

Jacob's manager contended that, under IBF rules, a boxer leading in points should be declared the winner when a fight that has gone past six rounds is stopped for medical reasons. Jacobs led on the cards of the three judges when the bout was stopped.

After a violent shouting match in the ring between supporters for both fighters, officials retired to the locker room for a meeting. An hour later, Seabrooks was declared the winner.

Seabrooks, a Chariotte, N.C. native who trains in Baltimore, raised his record to 18-13.

Swiss takes overall lead

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Acacio da Silva of Portugal won the 131-mile third stage of the Tour de France cycling race from Karlsruhe to Stuttgart Saturday in 5 hours, 27 minutes and 35 seconds.

Meanwhile, Erich Maechler of Switzerland took the overall lead.

Maechler finished second in the stage, two seconds off the pace, and countryman Joerg Mueller was third, nine seconds behind the leader.

Maechler was fourth overall after the two West Berlin stages, 25 seconds behind Lech Piasecki of Poland. But he and de Silva broke from the pack and built up a solid lead that they kept until the finish.

The Portuguese beat Maechler in the sprint across the line.

"It was very hot today and it was very hard. I didn't believe we would be able to hold on until the end," Maechler said after the race.

"But I was riding well and I will try to keep the (leader's) yellow jersey for as long as possible," said Maechler, who won the Milan-San Remo classic earlier this year.

Dag-Otto Lauritzen of Norway was fourth, 14 seconds behind.

Jean-Claude Leclercq of France was fifth, 48 seconds behind the winner, at the head of a big group of riders.

Maechler took the overall lead with an aggregate time of 8 hours, 31 minutes and 42 seconds.

Mueller moved from 43rd to second overall, 44 seconds behind Maechler.

NL

(Continued from Page 6C)

game against the Padres after dropping the first meeting of the season. Montreal also moved past the New York Mets and trails first-place St. Louis by 6½ games.

Tim Burke, 1-0, the second Montreal pitcher, pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Trailing 3-1, the Expos tied the game in the seventh when Brooks led off with an infield single that chased San Diego starter Ed Whitson and Andres Galarraga followed with a homer off Lance McCullers.

Cubs 5, Giants 3

CHICAGO — Rick Sutcliffe became the first National League pitcher with 11 wins and Bob Dernier went 3-for-4, including a homer, as Chicago beat San Francisco.

Sutcliffe, 11-4, gave up eight hits, including a two-run homer by Chris Brown and a solo shot by Chili Davis as 20 mph winds at Wrigley Field were blowing from center to left field.

Sutcliffe struck out a season-high 10 and walked two in eight innings. After a leadoff single by Davis in the ninth, Lee Smith relieved Sutcliffe for his 21st save.

The Cubs, while handling the Giants their 14th loss in 20 games, had 14 hits, but were hampered by four inning-ending double plays.

Dernier led off the first inning with his fourth homer and the Cubs extended their margin to 3-0 in the third. Sutcliffe singled and Dernier walked before Manny Trillo and Andre Dawson hit consecutive RBI singles to chase starter Atlee Hammaker, 4-6.

Reds 7, Mets 3

CINCINNATI — A throwing error by New York third baseman Howard Johnson let in two fourth-inning runs that gave Cincinnati the lead and Kal Daniels capped a six-run inning with a two-run homer as the Reds rallied to beat the Mets.

Bill Gullickson, 8-5, snapped a personal three-game losing streak with his first victory since May 30, a span of six unsuccessful starts, and his third complete game in 18 starts.

He allowed eight hits, including Johnson's two-run homer in the top of the fourth, his 16th, that put New York ahead 3-1. It was the 11th homer off Gullickson in his last four starts and the 24th this season.

Eric Davis, who hit his 24th homer in the first inning, and Dave Parker opened the Reds' fourth with singles off rookie John Mitchell, 1-2, and Buddy Bell walked to load the bases. Bo Diaz's sacrifice fly made it 3-2 and Ron Oester's pop-fly double just inside the left-field foul line tied the game and sent Bell to third.

Barry Larkin grounded to Johnson, whose throw to the plate hit Bell in the back and bounced away for an error that also let Oester score. Larkin wound up at third when Mitchell, backing up the play, threw wildly to second. One out later, Daniels hit his 17th home run. His 16 previous homers came with the bases empty.

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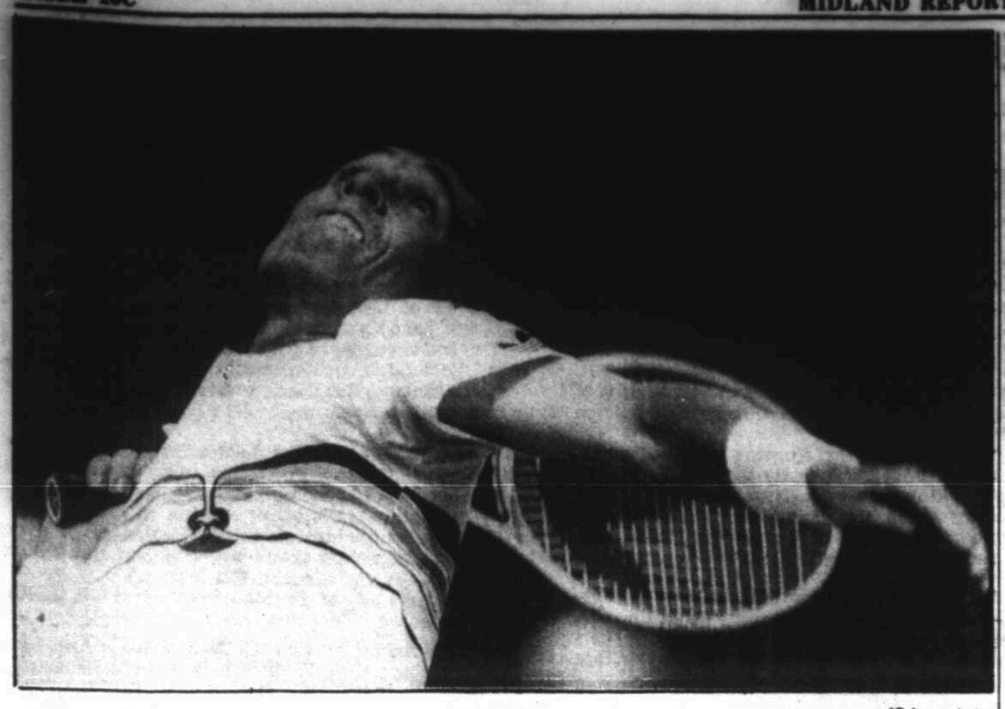

AP Laserphoto

All Ivan Lendl sees when he looks skyward is the spectre of his first Wimbledon title.

Wimbledon awaits Lendl

By PETER ALFANO
N.Y. Times News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — Progress has come slowly, both on and off the court. What is remarkable is that Ivan Lendl has been able to rise to the top of men's tennis and hold his position while the learning process continues. He has been perhaps the least respected of recent champions, considered the interim No. 1 until the next natural comes along to capture the public's fancy.

Lendl has neither the stoicism of Bjorn Borg, the passion of Jimmy Connors or the tortured genius of John McEnroe. He has been perceived as a mechanical man, either lacking in emotion or unwilling to express his feelings. Slowly, Lendl has begun to emerge from his shell, coached by the management team that handles his account and understands the value of personality in the lucrative endorsement field.

So it has been something of a surprise to hear Lendl admit how desperate he is to win Wimbledon this year, saying at one point that he would gladly lose every other match during the year to win here, and that he would trade one of his two United States Open victories for a Wimbledon singles championship.

"If I win this tournament, it would mean so much to me that I wouldn't even try to explain it," Lendl said. "This means a lot to me because it's so much harder for me to play well here, and it would be much more of an achievement in terms of tennis."

WHEN BORIS Becker was beaten in the first week of Wimbledon, Lendl had a clear road to the championship. He has to be regarded as the favorite in Sunday's final against Pat Cash of Australia, a moody 22-year-old who will carry his own burden on Centre Court.

Cash was the Wimbledon juniors champion in 1982, at long last the heir to the Australian greats, Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, among them. But he is only now beginning to fulfill his considerable promise.

He is a natural on the grass, with a strong, if not overpowering, serve that depends on placement. Cash is nimble around the net, darting, dashing, stabbing volleys like one of the Three Musketeers. He anticipates well, and looks much more appealing than Lendl.

What Cash does naturally on this surface, Lendl must think through, step by step.

During the first week of Wimbledon, "struggle" was the operative word to describe his matches. He lost four sets in the first three rounds to relatively obscure opponents. He has gotten progressively better, however, defeating Johan Kriek and Henri Leconte in straights sets, and dropping only one set to Stefan Edberg. All three are more at home on grass than Lendl.

LENDL HAS fought to keep his emotions under control.

"Being so emotional, once you let it run you down, you are not able to concentrate," he said. "I don't think I would be able to handle it, letting the excitement go, taking over my mind. I need to use my mind. I'm not a player who can play by instinct on grass. I have to think about what I want to do, where I want to serve, where the return will likely come and what I should do with the volley. I have to keep a cool mind."

That self-control has been interpreted as aloofness. Lendl does not smile on a tennis court, he cannot banter with the crowd like Connors or share a lighter moment with his opponent. He is too absorbed in the task at hand. And, as he has repeatedly pointed out, tennis may be a game, but it is a business too.

"A lot of Lendl's reputation is undeserved," said Martina Navratilova, who is also Czechoslovak by birth. "He has been trying hard to shake it. He is probably the brightest guy out and the most polite. He just demands perfection of himself and I think that frightens people."

CASH, ON the other hand, was charming and carefree when he reached the quarterfinals as a wild-card here last year, following treatment for a chronic back injury and an emergency appendectomy. His ranking had fallen to No. 413.

He talked about having reformed after letting the expectations of Australians sour him. But this year, he has reversed himself again, acting as if he were holding a grudge. He did not endear himself to many when he called women's tennis "rubbish" after the French Open last month.

In an unguarded moment, comparing the success he had helping return the Davis Cup to Australia last year and winning Wimbledon, he said, "This one's for me."

He can beat Lendl, but must return well and be on top of his net game.

Cash talks of the day, not too distant, when he will lie on the beach for a living, going to the pub with the boys to "yobbo," Australian slang for drinking. Lendl, in comparison, thinks about winning Wimbledon and little else.

Native Canadian shares lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Mike McCullough and Dick Zokol had a lot to think about heading into the final round of the $600,000 Canadian Open golf tournament.

McCullough was left to wonder about a two-stroke lead that got away, while Zokol entertained a notion that, after 33 years, a home-bred player might be ready to win the Canadian national championship.

McCullough, two shots ahead with only one hole to play Saturday afternoon, put his approach shot into the lake on the way to a double bogey and fell back into a tie for the lead with Zokol and Curtis Strange after 54 holes.

"I'd really like to have that two-shot lead going into tomorrow," McCullough said a 4-under-par 68 that left him at 207, nine under par.

"I'd like to have two more shots to play around with. That's two that you wouldn't have to make up," said McCullough, 42, who has yet to score an official victory in a 16-year PGA Tour career.

"I know it's going to be a very special feeling when I do win. I just hope it happens tomorrow."

McCullough's misfortune allowed Zokol to grab a share of the lead after a grueling day of golf. Because rain washed out play Friday afternoon, Zokol was forced to play 36 holes on Saturday, and he responded with rounds of 68 and 69.

"A tournament is a tournament," said Zokol, a native of Kitimat, British Columbia. "But this is the national championship, and it's important to me.

"Even if it's not me, I think it'd be super for a Canadian to win this tournament."

Zokol put on a birdie-birdie-eagle finish for a 68 in his second round, taking a share of the lead at that point, then regained a tie for the top with a birdie at 17 after McCullough had gone into the water on the 18th.

"A long day," Zokol said. "I'm just trying to keep the anxiety down, remain calm, keep it simple."

Strange, a former Canadian Open winner, birdied his last hole to complete a 66, the best round of the day. He wasn't one of the 78 players who, like Zokol, had to return Saturday morning to the Glen Abbey Golf Club to finish second-round play.

South African Nick Price was two strokes back of the leaders at 209 after a 70.

Another South African, David Frost, along with Ernie Gonzalez and Craig Stadler, followed at 210, six under par. Gonzalez, a left-hander, had a 67, Stadler a 68 and Frost matched par 72.

Jack Nicklaus, seven times a runner-up but not yet a winner of this event, couldn't get anything going and had a 72 that left him well back at 214.

AP Laserphoto

Mike McCullough is tied with Curtis Strange and Canadian Richard Zokol after three rounds of the Canadian Open in Oakville, Ont.

McCullough, who got into the tournament field only as a last-minute replacement when Jim Colbert withdrew, played his first nine holes at four under par and pulled away from the field with 15-foot birdie putts on his 13th and 16th holes.

But he drove into the trees on the last hole and then watched his 5-iron second shot take the ball — and the lead — into the lake.

"Nobody expects me to do well," McCullough said. "But I expect me to do well.

"I don't enjoy hitting into the water, but I enjoyed the round of golf. That's the attitude I'm trying to maintain, to enjoy what I'm doing."

Strange, playing well in front of McCullough, was three shots back with three to play. He birdied his 16th from 10 feet and lofted an 8-iron to within four feet of the flag on the final hole.

He was still two behind when he left the scoring tent, then got his share of the lead when McCullough found the water.

Zokol, playing immediately behind McCullough, made it a three-way tie with a 6-iron shot to four feet for a birdie on his 17th hole.

U.S. juniors dominate Cuban meet

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Jonathan Drummond and Caryl Smith won their 100-meter events and led an American domination of sprints at an exhibition track meet between the United States and Cuba national junior teams, the first time a U.S. track team has visited the Caribbean nation since Fidel Castro took power in 1960.

Drummond, of Philadelphia, won the 100 meters in 10.46 ahead of fellow American Andre Cason.

Drummond and Cason, part of a 40-member U.S. team, also combined with Stacey Simmons and Ronald McCree to win the 400-meter relay in 39.63.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 7th day of May 1987, in Cause No. A-34,776, where First City National Bank of Midland was Plaintiff, and James Worley was defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Six thousand four hundred forty & 20/100 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 13 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 14 day of May, 1987, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of James Worley to-wit:

North 200 feet of the west ½ of Lot 2, Brookshire Village, First Section, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 130, Page 491, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, (commonly known as 3408 N. Big Spring).

and on the 7th day of July, 1987, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of James Worley in and to said above described property. SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 14th day of May, 1987.
Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By: C. W. Cupp, Sgt.
June 17, 21, 18, 1987
July 5, 1987

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE
WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND - ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
PLAINTIFF

VS. CIVIL NO. MO-85-CA-106

CHESTER LEE TYRA, JR. and FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND,
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered by The United States District Court on the 31st day of January, 1986, in an action styled and numbered Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation vs. Chester Lee Tyra, Jr. and First City National Bank of Midland, Civil No. MO-85-CA-106, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at public sale the interest of Chester Lee Tyra, Jr. in and to one certain Chester Lee Tyra Irrevocable Trust Agreement of June 1, 1974, of which First City National Bank of Midland, Texas is successor Trustee thereof, consisting of a one-fourth (¼) interest in the following described real property situated in Midland County, Texas to wit:

The following described real property situated in Midland County, to wit:

The South 100 feet of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Block 40, Homestead Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, as the same appears on the map or plat thereof of record in Midland County, Texas, and more commonly known as the "Tyra Building" located at 500 N. Big Spring.

I will on the 7th day of July, 1987, at 10 A.M. at the west door of the U. S. Courthouse, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Tx., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand a one-fourth (¼) interest in the above described real property. Said one-fourth (¼) interest in the real property was appraised (average appraised value) at the time of seizure at $25,000.00 (Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars).

WITNESS My Hand this 18th day of June, 1987

2685u
William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshall
Western District of Texas
By: Gail B. Boggs, Deputy
June 21, 28, 1987
July 5, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Henry Petroleum Corporation, 601 N. Marienfeld, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Grayburg formation on the Uno #1. The proposed injection well is located 7 miles North Northeast of Tarzan in the Phoenix (Grayburg) Field of Martin County, Texas. Fluid will be injection into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3934' to 3956'

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen (15) days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/445-1373).

July 5, 1987

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FLUID INJECTION

WELL PERMIT

Henry Petroleum Corporation, 601 N. Marienfeld, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Grayburg formation on the S. B. Parham #2. The proposed injection well is located 7 miles North Northeast of Tarzan in the Phoenix (Grayburg) Field of Martin County, Texas. Fluid will be injection into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3871' to 3883'

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statwide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen (15) days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Grayburg formation on the E. E. Hatchett #3. The proposed injection well is located 7 miles North Northeast of Tarzan in the Phoenix (Grayburg) Field of Martin County, Texas. Fluid will be injection into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3980' to 3987'.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen (15) days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/445-1373).

July 5, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

FLUID INJECTION

WELL PERMIT

Henry Petroleum Corporation, 601 N. Marienfeld, Suite 300, Midland, Texas 79701, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Grayburg formation on the Elma #1. The proposed injection well is located 7 miles North Northeast of Tarzan in the Phoenix (Grayburg) Field of Martin County, Texas. Fluid will be injection into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3869' to 3882'.

Legal authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen (15) days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Grayburg formation on the Slaughter #1. The proposed injection well is located 7 miles North Northeast of Tarzan in the Phoenix (Grayburg) Field of Martin County, Texas. Fluid will be injection into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3914' to 3924'

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen (15) days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

July 5, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Odessa College Book Store is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of Fixtures. Proposal should be addressed to Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 West University, Odessa, Texas 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 10:00a.m. Monday July 13, 1987 in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, 205 Administration Wing, Odessa College. Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Vice-President of Business Affairs on Monday, July 13, 1987, at 10:00a.m. Bidders are invited to be present. Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Odessa College Bookstore is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of FIXTURES.

Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 10:00 a.m. Monday July 13, 1987 in the office of the Vice-President For Business Affairs, Room 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.

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Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.

June 28 & July 5, 1987

105 HAPPY ADS

BELLYGRAMS or Hulagrams! The ultimate Gift! Surprise your hubby. Lessons and shows. 689-8757

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 p.m. Joe Agan, W. M. Max Domino, Secretary

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall. 682-3297. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8:00pm. MM Degree, 7/6/87, 7:30pm. Regional Conference, Odessa, 7/9/87. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm. B.G. Reddin, W.M. R.G. Kiker Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular Stated meeting 8:00 pm, July 17. All Nobles and their Ladies invited. Jim Whitt, President, Aaron Cummings, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACCENT Beauty Salon, Monday through Saturday. 110 East California. 682-8828.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

To all persons traveling on FM 307 between IH-20 to 9 miles South.

Jones Bros. Dirt & Paving Contractors, Inc. of Odessa, Texas has had warning signs up concerning "road construction ahead". Actual road construction will not start for approximately another 2 weeks.

JONES BROS. DIRT & PAVING CONTRACTORS, INC.
D. L. Jones, Vice-President
June 29 through July 11, 1987

130 PERSONALS

"Help A Widow" I need money donations to start a Home Business that will benefit the Community and employ several people who are presently unemployed, possibly on Welfare already. This is not a scam of any kind. My name, phone and address is all legal. Mary Lyn Ball, Rt. 10, Box 10237, Space #8, Midland, Tx. 79705.

ATTENTION ALL!!!
Ohio prisoner, without family or friends seeks to correspond with down-to-earth people of any age, race, or nationality for friendship. Write to:
Roy D. Donald #150-710
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, OH. 45699-0001

CEMETARY, Rest Haven Memorial, Devotion 7, spaces 3 and 4. $500 each. 337-7975

130 PERSONALS

"EXECUTIVE Coach Limousines" Business; Pleasure or Special Occasions. Contact Tim Riggan at 694-7680 for reservations.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. CALL ME FOR PRODUCTS. DICK OR HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.

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150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: stolen 27" red Schwinn 10-speed bike, with mirror and speedometer. Call 697-6335.

STRAYED, one bull calf, white with black /brown markings, approximately 30 inches high. Last seen County Road 115-W at County Road 1204-S. If seen, call 697-6698.

LOST: Male, Springer Spaniel, Brown/white, Answers to "Max". Vicinity, Santa Rita Elementary. 699-3065. Reward.

LOST: (2) Welch Corgi's (small red dogs with white markings, no tails) in Cuthbert and "F" Street vicinity. Reward! Call 684-0033.

Large reward! Blue, "Red Line" BMX bike. Gold rim tires, mazy-cross cranks, MX3 frame, well marked with ID number. 694-1765.

REWARD! Lost in Valley View area. Blonde female Chow and Red male Chow. Family pets. 682-3387.

LOST: Black and silver male Shitzu. Vicinity of Spraberry and Illinois. 694-0167 or 699-1526.

LOST! Miniature Dauschund. 3510 W. Louisiana. Needs special food and medication. If found please call 682-0565 or 699-1311.

LOST: Orange appliance dolly. Sunday morning on Fairgrounds Road or Loop 250. Call 682-7582 or 687-3376. $25 reward.

FOUND: small, female brown dog wearing flea collar. Vicinity of 118W and 1218S. 699-7330.

LOST: Buff color male cocker spaniel in the vicinity of Roosevelt. Answers to Butch. Reward offered. 689-7090 and leave message on recorder. Terribly missed!

FOUND male Lhasa apso. In vicinity of Golf Course Rd. Call 683-4925.

REWARD! For Black Chow, approximately 11 months old, vicinity Midkiff and Andrews Highway. (Kansas). 697-6832

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205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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HAIRDRESSER: position available for experienced person, lease and commission. French Chateau, La Villita Center 694-2579

Data Entry Clerk needed. Experienced in Great Plains and Showbox. Full and/ or part-time. Send replies to BOX H-15, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

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4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

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405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
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430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
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480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
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510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted

HAIRCUTTERS Wanted. Supervisor is now hiring. If you have, or are about to receive, a valid Texas Cosmetology License, give us a call at 689-9927. Benefits includes paid training, excellent starting salary, frequent wage reviews, paid vacations and holidays, disposable and equipment provided, and management opportunities.

EXPERIENCED Insurance Adjuster. Excellent benefits including profit sharing and retirement. Lindsey & Newsom Insurance Adjusters Midland and Odessa, 332-0845. Only licensed adjusters need apply. EOE/MF.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN For assisted Maintenance Man. Experience is a must. Send replies to BOX J-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TWO File Clerks: Perfect for summer College students. Could be full-time positions. Send replies to BOX J-14, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

CPA ASSISTANT. Strong accounting, accounts payable. Experience helpful, typing, salary DOE. Send resume to BOX H-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES REP
Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person only to:
1003 S. Midkiff

RN'S needed. Progressive growth rural hospital seeks qualified nurse with experience. Contact Cheryl Roberts, DON, McCamey Hospital. Call 915-652-5026 or write P.O. Box 1200 McCamey, Texas, 79752.

ACCOUNTANT with minimum three years BBA + for growing small business. Send salary history and resume to BOX J-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Outstanding opportunity for a career minded person who is promotable into management. Seek someone with retail background. Will start at retail rep and be groomed for supervisory position within first year. Commensurate salary increases. This is truly a rare opening in leading company. Contact Mary 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COMET CLEANERS
Needed counter sales help
Full and part time.
Apply at:
3108 Cuthbert
Between 2pm-4pm.
No Phone Calls.

210 General Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST needed, established clientele preferred. 682-4436 after 6pm.

MATURE HELP WANTED
Needed immediately. Available to work hours Monday-Thursday, 11am-1:30pm, Friday & Saturday 11am-10:30pm. Sunday 1pm-10pm (Revolving shift-Will not have to work all these hours, just be available to work these hours)
Please, apply in person at:
Zody's Icecream Parlor
4706 N. Midkiff, Ste #28.

WANTED
Applicants with oil and gas and light accounting experience for Data Entry project. Must have on the job experience.
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-5677

210 General Help Wanted

Need Steak Cook. Call 682-4231 for interview. Blue star Inn.

RN'S needed: all shifts, salary negotiable, excellent benefits package. Please send resume to: Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, TX, 79331. Or call Pat Dunbar, Director of Nurses at (806) 872-2183.

PART TIME
SECURITY GUARD FOR THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM.
Hours: 9-5 Friday & Saturday, 2-5 Sunday.
Suitable job offering you to meet people from around the world. Perfect for youthful feeling retiree. Requires: No police record, pleasant personality, neat appearance, good health, ability to deal with public and be on your feet all day, checkable references. Non-smoker preferred. Security background useful but not essential. Uniforms provided. Fill out application at the museum, 9-5 Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, 2-5 Sunday.

210 General Help Wanted

DENNY'S is now hiring cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at 2701 W. Wall. No Phone calls please.

PIZZA Hut Delivery needs part-time employees and is looking for drivers. Only working hours available. Apply in person at 427 Andrews Highway.

APPLY NOW!
Interviews Are Now Being Scheduled For Several Positions. No Experience Necessary. Company Training Available. Excellent Pay & Incentives. Must Be High School Grad Or Better, Must Have Lived In Midland 2 Years.
SUMMER OPENINGS ALSO
CALL NOW
694-4223

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED
MARKETING CONSULTANT
UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL
$42,000/YEAR GUARANTEED**
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
NEW CAR PROGRAM
PAID VACATION
We offer all the above to our professional marketing consultants who represent our lines of food preparation and food handling equipment.
PLUS, complete training, no need to re-locate, and no overnight travel.
Sales experience is REQUIRED and you must be available for immediate employment.
** As per contract.
CALL US AT.....1-615/855-1082
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Monday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
SOUTHERN EQUIPMENT CO.,INC.

Applications are invited for an ON-AIR SWITCHER PRODUCTION ASSISTANT for Odessa College's Public Television Station. Prior television experience in switching and production. Ability to work nights, weekends and holidays as needed and ability to meet requirements for FCC License. Salary negotiable from $9971 to $13,064 annually. Application deadline is July 13th. Contact the Personnel Office, Odessa College, 201 W University, Odessa, Texas, 79764. 915-335-6406. EOE

DRIVERS-Tractor Trailer
KLLM-Dallas! Hiring singles or Permanent Teams! Be 24; 2 yrs. exp. 1-800-441-1474 (TX), 1-800-972-1127 (Natl.), Mon-Fri.

SR. PROJECT ENGINEER
Fee paid. $45K plus. M.E., CHEM, E. pipe and vessel design five years. Professions Today. 806-794-7882.

PROJECT ENGINEERING MANAGER
Fee paid. $55K plus. 10 years experience. Pipe and vessel design. Professions Today 806-794-7882.

SOFTWARE DESIGN ENGINEERS
Fee paid. $35K. Degreed. Three years experience. 4 & 8 Bit Microprocessor experience.
Professions Today 806-794-7882.

MAGAZINE EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
To assist Editor of 64 page monthly magazine. Duties include Copy editing, proofreading and correspondence. Knowledge of Word Processing and Display Advertising helpful as Editorial and Feature Copy. Should lend to perfect layout and production. Pleasant working environment. Full-time position with excellent benefits package. Send resume to:
BOX L-1
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SECRETARY/Receptionist for new Company. Typing, filing, phones and general office duties. Call Company for appointment. Training provided. Good salary and benefits. Hunter Industries, Inc., 682-2788. Midland Texas 79702.

OVERSEAS JOBS
Worldwide locations. Companies interviewing now for tax free, high income positions. Construction, Data Processing, Executive, Mechanics, Welders, Engineers, Technicians, Medical, Food Service and many more. Benefits: Company paid housing, food, medical, transportation and two to six weeks vacation yearly.
Call (813) 980-0892 or send resume to: Global Employment Service, 1715 East Fowler Avenue, Suite 227, Tampa, Florida, 33612.

MWME is looking for house parents to contract, to supervise 6 and/or 3 bed girls home in Midland and Odessa. Prefer couple with good driving record, have own transportation and phone. Salary plus housing, utilities and board included. Contact Abie Hudson at 337-5414.

EXCELLENT WAGES
For spare time computer work; electronics, crafts. Others.
Info (206) 641-0091 EXT.3464. OPEN 7 days.

210 General Help Wanted

DAYCARE TEACHER
Needed for ages 3 and up. High school diploma required. Experience preferred but not necessary. Looking for an energetic person who can swim, and keep up with children on a hard summer schedule. Hours 9 to 6 Monday through Friday. No overtime. Excellent benefits and salary.
Call between 7 and 12 only
684-9047

CASHIER Needed: Chequered Week & Lube Center, 2300 N. Big Spring. No phone call please.

BARTENDER needed, evenings, 6pm till 2am. Must have own transportation. Call 694-5344.

CARE Foundation HVAC service technician. Minimum five years experience. For appointment call 697-4181. Salary DOE. Authority Mechanical Services, Inc.

LVN required for busy Practitioners office. Hours negotiable. Send replies to: BOX G-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed at Mid-Continent Inn. Loop 250 and I-20. Starting salary, $3.35 and hour. Apply in person. 697-2201.

CALL US IF YOU HAVE IBM PC LOTUS 1, 2, 3- PRODUCTION CLERK AND GAUGE REPORT. TEMPORARY RESOURCES. 684-0527.

GRACE Drilling Company is now taking applications for drillers, derrick, and floors. Need to apply in person with resume, certificates of proficiency and and drivers license. Apply at 3400 South Bethel Street in Odessa between 8am and 5pm.
Monday through Friday.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed. Villa at 4300 Highway 80 is seeking a relieve night cleaner. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY with Speculation/legal. Call for interview 697-9453.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Denver Base Company is looking for Electronic Bench Technician to work in the Midland area. Must have experience in component level repair of analog and digital circuit boards. Experience with intel microprocessor a plus. Some field work will be required. Please send resume to:
Wellfire Automations Inc.
P.O. BOX 80624
Midland, Texas 79701.

NURSE II or NURSE III
Includes Texas Nurses Association $1726 or $1969 depending upon experience. Behavior Therapy experience helpful. Call Jerry Ross 563-1731

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER I
Requires High School diploma or GED + 3 years experience in food service management or commercial food preparation. One year supervisory experience. Salary $1726 per month.
Contact:
Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital
PO Box 231
Big Spring, 79721
(915) 267-8216
EO/AA Employer

NEED a part-time job? Extra Cash? Interesting if interested call Shelley at 699-2140.

WILLIAMSON PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS, INC.
is seeking a NON-SMOKER who is dependable, has good organizational skills, and has good communication skills to work in our Corporate Library and in Reception/Switchboard. Job duties include knowledge of oil and gas and computer preferred. Position is full time by 30 hours per week which offer good benefits. No telephone calls. Please submit resumes to:
Personnel Department
310 W Wall, Suite 104
Midland, Tx. 79701

APPLICATIONS being accepted for the position of Front Desk Clerks. Apply in person between 8:30 - 1:00am, 5pm 4 W. Wall, Mon - 4pm.

DOCTOR'S Office. Receptionist with bookkeeping office experience. Full day work. Apply to BOX E-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER
Organized, energetic individual to manage business office for home health care company. Prefer college educated individual with business, accounting or scientific background. Will pay attractive salary and bonus arrangement.
Call 684-4192

210 General Help Wanted

PART-TIME evening help needed for occasional janitorial area. Experience required. Call Monday and Tuesday 3-5pm and 5-8pm. 697-7249.

MR. GATTIS is now taking applications for Delivery Drivers, Cashiers, and Crew Leaders. Apply 3205 W. Cuthbert between the hours of 3pm and 5pm.

No telephone calls please.

LAND-PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Good typist, experienced with production reports, knowledgeable computer, and IBM/PC Displywrite III and Lotus. Excellent salary and benefits.
Please submit resume to:
214 W. Texas, #1200.
Midland, TX, 79701
684-6641

INSPECTORS!
Immediate need for inspectors and versed in the applicable codes dealing with: Electrical, welds, refinery piping, structural, tubular, mechanical, oil, Blasting, coating, etc.
Please send resume to:
DISI, 160 Hilltop Drive
Opelousas, Louisiana, 70570.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary for fast paced Construction Company. Answer phone, typo, file, general office duties. Off experience preferred but can train serious experience helpful. Call 687-5053 for interview.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Stable, established production company needs Sales Person with outstanding sales and people skills. Prospecting, telephone and personal calls. Salary plus bonus. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 6487
Midland, Texas 79711

SALES/MARKETING $35K-Fee Paid
National company expanding sales force to our area. If you're creative and resourceful, this is an opportunity unlike any other. Training provided. Training program for career minded results oriented individuals. Assume TOTAL responsibility for your own success with direct sales to a local and national level. Are you? We won't wait. Contact Brenda 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY
Basic skills, pleasant, dependable, non-smoker, willing to learn computer information. BBC form experience helpful, salary commensurate with experience. Send replies to: BOX E-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OVER-THE-ROAD DRIVERS
REQUIREMENTS
Minimum age, 23 with two years verifiable exp. Qualify to DOT requirements. 950 W County Road South
ODESSA, TX

FULL-TIME Typist needed. Job will demand accurate typing along some telephone work. Non-smoker only. Please send resume to: BOX E12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LAND SECRETARY
Newly formed, acquisition oriented operating company needs experienced person to handle its administrative land function. Reporting to supervisor. Needs strong background in lease records maintenance, rental payments, briefing contracts, title curative, division order processing. Good administrative skills needed. Salary DOE. Send resume along with salary requirements to: Box K-3, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

EOE

COLLECTOR needed. Minimum 2 years collection experience. Salary DOE, good benefits. Call 682-2281 for appointment.

PART time office position available with independent oil company. Afternoons July - August. Typing, data entry, filing, non-smoker. Send to: 1 Marienfeld Place, Suite 500, Midland, Texas, 79701.

ACCOUNTANT
Local firm seeking mature individual with background in accounting and office management. Some secretarial and computer skills needed. Send resume to:
BOX K 15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

BUDGET AND MANAGEMENT REPORTING SPECIALIST

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Liquidation Division, in Midland, Texas, has a position available in its Operations Department for an experienced budget and/or financial services individual.

The successful applicant will have responsibility for the gathering, compilation, evaluation, and finalization of all budget information and associated support systems. A bachelor's degree in Accounting, or closely related field, or significant work experience with budget systems is required. The ability to communicate effectively with persons at all levels in both written and oral contexts is a necessity.

This position will carry a salary range from the low 30's to mid 40's, depending upon related salary history and experience. A competitive benefits package includes life, health, dental and vision insurance.

Please submit resume, complete with salary history to:

Personnel Section
FDIC
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, Texas 79702

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration & evaporative air conditioning systems.
Pads · Parts · Controls for all cooling units · Motors
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth
684-4495

SPRING is here, summer's near, let us get your evaporative coolers in gear! 684-7840 anytime. (Ask about our two season special).

Appliance Repair

•TOMMY'S APPLIANCE• 686-0830 Guaranteed repairs on all household appliances. Also buy working /non working appliances.

HOUSEHOLD refrigerator and freezer repair. ARC refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4323.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or Corps. 697-3751.

Carpentry & Cabinets

REMODELING. Custom cabinets, room additions, patio covers, carports, fences, doors and locks installed, bookcases, repair or woodshop. Interior painting. Native Midlander! Johnny Hodges, 683-7704.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
1 room $15.95 (any size).
Each additional room $9.95.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR DON'T PAY!
Carpets look sparkling clean and smells fresh.
687-3300
Appointments Only

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dalhwood Mall by Hoenig (Joe) Lee at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Computer Services

DO YOU NEED SOME HELP WITH YOUR PC? Training and problem-solving. Call 697-1625.

Concrete Work

"28 years in Midland" dating concrete work. Cool deck, brick and block. Call 683-7068

SOUTHWEST Concrete: Construction of driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Finest quality work for a reasonable price. Free estimates. 699-6523 or 683-2004

Y'ALL need concrete, concrete work, flowerbeds. No job too small. Bonded, Insured. 683-7859 Freddie.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-0733.

"MONOLITHIC Concrete" All types of concrete done. Patios, sidewalks, circle drives. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 682-0908.

Dirt Work

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, top soil, caliche, lots, alleys, fencing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, truck hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul! 563-9385.

GOOD top soil top, caliche, clay and driveways, trash hauling. Call for free estimate, 697-4798.

DOZER, motorsitter, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveway gravel, grading, septic and trash. Big Spring 263-7543, 682-7548.

Draperies and Blinds

BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom draperies, spreads, pillows, and other decorator items. Call Margie's Needle, 683-3946

Electric Service

GREER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, wiring, additions, remodels. 699-4038.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans, lights, additional outlets in living. 699-5795

BRANDI Electric Company: wiring for old and new homes, additions and repairs. 694-6769

Fences

FENCES new or repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335, Townsen Fence Company.

LARRO Backyards and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates. 20 years combined experience. 682-4015, 1309 East Jan

GLOVER Fence. Free estimates. Chain link, cedar, spruce. Gate and fence repair. 34 years of experience. 685-2319.

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 684-7026, 7am till 7. Midland.

Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing: In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

Hauling

WE clean up and haul almost anything! Also, do painting and odd jobs. Call Randy 684-8835

B. JACKSON Handy Man Service. Hauling all trash, old furniture, carpet, appliances, dead trees. 682-2667

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Clean up of lots, alleys, building sites. 687-0797.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058

WILL haul anything for $50 per truck load/day. Reasonable rates. Call Norman 697-9409 anytime.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

TROY Hunt cabinets and remodeling. Ceramic tile, formica, plumbing and electrical, roofing, painting, drywall, masonry, insurance claims and beds. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.
REPAIR WORK ALSO
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 LOOP 250
694-6711

WANTED: remodeling. We specialize in remodeling. 40 years experience. Free estimate. Call 694-8981.

CERAMIC Tile installed. Showers, tubs, counter tops and floors. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call 699-5540.

All type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates, financing available. ABM Builders & Remodeling. 687-5168 or 682-1310.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, popcorning, repairing ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Bass Tile Company.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Terry 683-5836.

CERAMIC tile installation. Bathroom specialists. Showers, tubs, countertops, floors, plumbing, cabinets and electrical. 34 years in Midland, 697-7115.

BARTLEY Construction for all your remodeling and repair needs. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 685-1194.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-4608.

GUARANTEED Repairs and remodeling, all phases. Free estimates. Call Mike 682-6818.

HOME Repairs Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-3067 or 683-3946.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REMODELING: Patio and enclosures, insurance jobs. No jobs to large or small. 20 years experience. Call 694-3475 after 5:30 PM.

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom woodworking. Residential/commercial. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Small jobs welcome. References. Ronny's Wood Unique, 694-8613.

CABINETS and countertops our specialty! Floor coverings, home repairs. 13 years local experience. Lub 682-4544

If you haven't found all those little fix-it's you've been "liste" to fix, give me a call. I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859 insured and bonded.

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, BUILT-INS. Custom cabinets a specialty. References on request. AUBREY REID 684-5185.

Ironing

IRONING $6.00 per dozen. 506 Abilene. 694-2607

Janitorial Service

MOTHER Daughter Cleaning Service. Fast and dependable. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 699-4909 or 694-2229.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for you home weekly, bi-monthly or monthly. References. Call 697-1565.

"CHRISTIAN cleaning service" Homes, offices, move-outs. References furnished. Reasonable rates. Contact Cheryl at 683-3516.

CHRISTIAN woman would like to clean your house. Special summer rates. Three openings left. Also do ironing. Call 697-4940.

CALL Jan SCOTCHGARD (ASK) Upholstery Cleaning. Maid Service, Spring Cleaning, Construction Clean-up. Office Maintenance. Since 1973. DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER, 697-6335.

DEPENDABLE, non-smoking, native Christian mature lady seeks house cleaning, Part-time cooking /baking. 694-7919

HILL'S Cleaning Service. Caring, repairing and maintaining of vacant homes. Quality care inside and out. References available. 683-5716.

CLEANING Chores you cannot face! We'll clean your house or working place. Kathy's Cleaning Service. 684-7840

Lawn & Garden Service

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE!!!! WILL DO TODAY! CALL PHILLIP AT 683-7847.

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care needs. Mowing, edging, weed-eating, shrubs, trees, etc. Free estimates. 683-6355.

CUT-RATE lawn service. Professional work. Discount to senior citizens. Free estimates. Call Mack 683-8076.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, alleys, lots, hauling, light work. 687-4876.

LAWN work of all kinds. Beds created, lawns refurbished and sculptured. Grass rate tilled, seeded or sodded. Trees or roses trimmed, trimmings removed. 694-1947.

TREE Removal, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Jerry, 683-8263.

CURBIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

RICK'S Lawn Service. Reasonable rates. Senior Citizen discount. Lot clearing and light hauling. 686-0188, 686-9181.

DEPENDABLE lawn service. Reasonable rates. Call 694-3226.

Lawn & Garden Service

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Regular and off lawns mowed, sculptured, edged and trimmed. Trim hedges and clean alleys, plus light hauling. Free estimates. 697-2030

ART Yard Service. Mowing, edging, hauling, trash, alleys, flowerbeds, shrub hauling. Free estimates. Competitive prices. 694-8796.

Bell's Total Lawn Maintenance. Any kind of work you're landscaping requires. Call Bell anytime. 685-8643

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. QUALITY WORK. Call 684-5665. Monday through Friday, 12:00 to 5:00 PM.

PROFESSIONALLY maintained lawns, regular-based, student, $10 up. Call Erick for free estimate. 699-4129 or 699-4127.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

We specialize in cleaning and planting flowerbeds, shrubs, trees, pruning and mowing. We are (2) teachers with 11 years experience. Free estimates. 683-8612 or 699-1309.

FLOWERBEDS and alleys cleaned. Tree trimming, some yard work. Call 682-6634 and ask for Paul.

WILL aerate, prune or trim all trees. Reasonable rates. Call Norman 697-9409 anytime.

ENERGETIC! Young mowers willing to work hard and keep your lawn neat. Free estimates! 684-6514.

SOUTHWEST Lawn Care! Quality work, reasonable rates. Mowing, edging, non-riding, alleys cleaned, etc. 699-6419.

Lawn Mower Repair

DARRELL'S Small Engine Repair. Reasonable rates, same day service in most cases. 699-4958. 2332 Cornell.

BILL'S Lawnmower & Tiller Repair: buy and sell used mowers and tillers. Bell, Gilson, Gravely. 684-5326

ROBERTS Small Engine service. Repair all types lawn/ garden equipment. Pick up/ delivery service. Reasonable prices. 687-6055. County Road 1192 (Lee Road). South of 120, west off Rankin Highway)

RON'S Repair. Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws. Pick up, Pickup and Deliver. Reasonable. Call 694-5313.

FOR THE BEST LAWNMOWER REPAIR AT THE LOWEST PRICES CALL RUSSELL'S LAWNMOWER REPAIR. 684-7082. MONDAY-SATURDAY.

"ABNETT Lawnmower & Small Engine Repair. We repair lawnmowers, edgers, weedeaters, tillers. Pickup & delivery service. Open 8:00 to 5:30 - Saturday 8:00 to 1:00. 914 S. Main, 682-3375.

"DEE'S Small Engine Repair" Everything from edgers to riding mowers. Pick up and delivery available. Reasonable Rates. 686-2083 Midland.

Masonry Work

MASON, 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, wall brown, block, brick, stone, veneer brokes brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

All types of masonry, Brick, block, stone and ceramic. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

All types of brick, block and concrete work. No job too small. 38 years in Midland. Prompt service, references, free estimates. 687-2123.

BRICK, block, stone work. Anything to do with Masonry. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Brian Conway, 687-5155

Miscellaneous Services

GRAPHOANALYSES. What makes you tick? Your hand writing is a direct witness to your personality. Call Juanita Turner 563-5620. Master Certified Graphoanalyst.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

STORM SHELTERS
Water Tight
Concrete Construction
EARTH SHELTER
Construction Company
689-0234

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do a lot. Call for quote 699-4289 or 563-5620.

Moving & Storage

DRIVER Wanted: Must have known clientele. Midland, Texas. Call 563-7617 for the lowest rates in town!

REMAINS Moving. Local and long distance moving. Packing and crating. Insured. Free estimates. 520-8020, 563-1010, Odessa.

Moving & Storage

HEY! Are you moving from your home or apartment? No truck, trailer, or friends to help? Call Allen 563-0097

MOVING Local or long distance? Free estimates. Professional moving and packing. The Relocations Specialists. 561-4026.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING done with quality. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call ABCO Paint Contractors 694-2964 now! For quick work.

$250 EXTERIORS. $50 Rooms, Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair. Call Mark, Professional Bonded 683-3020 or 694-5039.

PAINTING: interior, exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. A NAB member. Call 687-5168, 682-1310.

PAINTING: $35 per average room. Well-seasoned. 15% lower than other estimates. Bonded, insured. 15 years experience.
Texas Builders & Remodeling
682-5045

TAYLOR Painting: drywall, wallpapering, acoustics, small jobs welcome. Discount for senior citizens. Bonded. Insured. 683-1347

PAINTING: inside and out- residential. Six years local experience. References. Free estimates. Joan Elliot 682-4049

C&C Painting. Here's the time the price is right. Interior - exterior repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

PAINTING: All 8's best. 38 years experience in Midland. Free estimates, references, prompt service. 687-2123

☆☆HIGHSKY INC.☆☆
☆PAINTING
&
☆REMODELING
☆HANS ROWECK☆
682-0338

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. DRY WALL. BLOWN ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. 20 YEARS LOCAL EXPERIENCE. FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 682-0508

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 years experience. Non-smoking, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

PAINTING - interior /exterior. Dry wall repair, acoustical ceilings, blown texture. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

Pet Grooming

LET your special dog have it's own groomer. Bathing, drying, lots of loving attention. 694-1370.

Photography

SAVE! Professional family portraits for $40. You get six proofs and you keep your negatives. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 694-0198.

Plumbing

$17 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends. I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

DRAIN ROOTER SPECIALIST. 24 hour service. NO EXTRA CHARGE for both days, weekends or after hours. $35 any stoppage. $25 small lines. Tim 687-4198.

Printing

$9999 Don't Tell The Competition- Our Everyday Low Prices on Quick Printing. Fast Most Coupon Prices. COPIES GALORE - "BETTER QUICK PRINTING", 700 S. MIDKIFF, 694-1222.

Roofing

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

PRESERVE the life of your wood shingles. Have them oil treated by a professional. Free estimates. Call 699-0282 or 686-8992.

ROOFING repair or replacement. All types. Free estimates. Work guaranteed, local references. Call Mike 682-6818.

RESIDENTIAL Specialist. Wood, composition, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Please give us a try! 687-2231.

BOB'S ROOFING. Specializing in composition roofing. Free estimates. 694-0753, 4700 Loma Drive.

ROOFING FREE ESTIMATES
GUARANTEED S.B.S. & ROOFING. CALL EDDIE 697-9958 or 699-9945.

ROOFING Repairs tear off, complete roofing. Reasonable rates. Call Bob Fowler guaranteed. Call 699-6095.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING, by specialist. Custom built clothing, quilting, alterations. Call for ideas and information 699-4303

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Work guaranteed, specialty. Nita Street 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. Nancy Unruh. Call 694-7302. 1404 Hillside Drive. Call 699-0298.

ALTERATIONS and sewing, reasonable and reasonable. Call 683-7847

Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. CALL 694-3260.

Pools & Spas

****SPAS, SWIMMING POOLS****
Sales, Service, Maintenance and Parts. 6 year experience Contractor Spa Sales. 683-3096.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR work: mowing, brush hog, discing, seeding, blade work, and post hole digging. Call Jerry 697-2868

TOM's Tractor Service. Brushhog, discing, broadcasting, dirt work, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Tommy, 563-0963, 694-3602.

LOTS and acreages mowed or plowed. Free estimates. Call anytime. Call 694-9848.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and blade work. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

TRACTOR WORK. Mowing, discing, brush and loader work and post hole hauling. Lots cleaned off. 687-0797

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING
Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Resumes, papers, applications. Oil, Legal, Accounting. AT&T Computer, typewriter quality printer. History.
697-0033

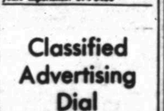
SMALL BUSINESSES, MERCHANTS, PROFESSIONALS. Don't have a secretary? Need help with typing overload? Marion 694-2253.

WORD PROCESSING
Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Resumes, papers, applications. Oil, Legal, Accounting. AT&T Computer, typewriter quality printer. History.
697-0033

Upholstery

CLOUD 9- large fabric selection, estimates in your home, pick up and delivery. 694-1480

Video Service



HOME MOVIES & SLIDES TRANSFERRED ONTO VIDEO TAPE
689-8021 • 4521 Brookdale

Water Treatment

SEL SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, service, soft drinks. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

CALL RAY WOOTEN FOR RED JACKET PUMPS DESIGNED TO OUTLAST ANY PUMP EVER PUT IN A WATER WELL. 683-3814

Welding

All types welding, small jobs a specialty. Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-8430

Classified Advertising Dial
682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Convenient and courteous service may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am
Please check your ad the first day it app

210 General Help Wanted

RELIABLE Woman wanted. Stay with elderly woman in home. Pay good. No weekends. Light housekeeping, some cooking required. Call Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, (915)392-2641, Ozona.

Restaurant Opportunities

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB IN FOOD SERVICE?

Red Lobster is now hiring:

- Waiters
- Night Kitchen
- Bartenders
- Waitresses

If you want a good job with TOP PAY and GREAT BENEFITS, apply in person from 9-11 or 2-4 at:

2319 West Loop 250 N.
in Midland

RED LOBSTER

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

SOMEONE experienced with horses needed to work on Thoroughbred Breeding Farm. 806-465-3385.

EMT'S and or Paramedics for transfer service. Base pay plus commission. For appointment phone 697-9885.

NEEDED Experienced bricklayers. Call 682-5708.

CHINA Palace Restaurant now taking applications for cashier. Apply in person, 3303 North Midkiff.

210 General Help Wanted

Nation Leading Inventory Service is now hiring for permanent part-time evenings and weekend position. Must be 18 years old with high school diploma. No experience necessary but 10-key helpful. For interview please call 687-3399. Monday only between 10am-2pm. EOE

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY MANAGER

Immediate opening for Property Manager in Midland. The ideal candidate must have 2 to 3 years experience managing an office building. Excellent benefits and growth potential. Submit confidential resume including salary history to: BOXQ12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM is taking applications for a DELIVERY AGENT for the Greenwood-Midkiff area. This motor route takes 5 hours a day. Gas & Route Allowance paid. Applicants must have dependable vehicles and work well with the public. If interested contact: Allen Turpin 9am-1pm or Eddie Olgin from 1pm-5pm at 682-5311

ATTENTION

Expanding local company is now interviewing for several neat and reliable individuals to start work immediately. Company training, good pay and advancement available. Require at least high school grad or better with 2 years minimum residence in Midland area. Summer and career openings.

694-4223

CLERK/TYPIST

Legal Division of the FDIC is seeking qualified Clerk/Typist. Typing accuracy is must. Wang word processing and knowledge of legal terminology preferred. Entrance salary based on ability and experience. To be considered, applicants must submit a Form 171 (available at the FDIC Reception Area) to:

Milly C. Wilson
FDIC-Legal Division
P. O. Box 8940
Midland, Texas 79708

No telephone calls. Interviews by appointment only.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTORNEYS

COMMERCIAL/REAL ESTATE - BANKRUPTCY

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking experienced commercial, real estate, and bankruptcy attorneys. Competitive salary and benefits. Submit SF-171 "Personal Qualifications Statement" (available at FDIC reception areas) to:

LARRY L. VICKERY
FDIC Legal Division
P.O. Box 8940
Midland, Texas 79708
(915) 683-6740

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Purchasing Clerk

Communications company seeking an individual to fill purchasing position. Duties will include: purchasing, computer data entry, and fixed asset reporting. Position requires a responsible individual with a pleasant personality. Non-smoker only. Qualified individuals should send resume to:

ClayDesta Communications, Inc.
ATTN: General Accounting Manager
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702

RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Lubbock General Hospital, the primary teaching hospital for the TTU Health Sciences Center, has the following employment opportunities in respiratory care:

REGISTERED RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
CERTIFIED RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN
(7-3, 3-11 shifts)

Contact the Personnel Office, 806/743-3355.

Lubbock General Hospital
602 Indiana Ave. Lubbock, TX 79417 E.O.E.

PLANT ACCOUNTANT

Ethicon Inc. has an immediate opening for an Accountant. A bachelors degree in accounting or finance is required. 2-4 + years accounting experience and IBM PC and Lotus 1-2-3 experience is required. Ethicon offers competitive pay rate, excellent working conditions and a comprehensive benefits program. Please send resume with salary requirements, in confidence, to
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

ETHICON
a Johnson & Johnson Company

PO Box 511, San Angelo, Texas 76902

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET

4100 W. Wall 563-0219

Now Taking Applications For:

SERVICE DISPATCHER & EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS

Benefits Include:

Paid Vacation — Hospitalization
Pay Incentive — Uniforms
Life Insurance

Apply in Person 9:00 to 11:00 AM or by appointment to Bob Smith

Telecommunications Sales Position

ClayDesta Communications is looking for career minded individuals to become part of a fast growing industry. We are looking for inside sales representatives who are energetic, ambitious, and self-motivated.

Successful candidates will be hard working and have direct sales experience.

This position offers salary plus commission, and an excellent benefit package, including medical and dental. Interested candidates should apply in person at:

ClayDesta Communications
Six Desta Drive, Suite 1800
Midland, Texas 79705

ClayDesta Communications

A CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO. • EEO/M/F/H

210 General Help Wanted

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Rapidly growing communcations company is seeking a responsible individual to fill accounts payable position. Individual must possess a working knowledge of accounts payable functions as well as exposure to computer data entry. Duties include: accounts payable, computer data entry, and filing. Good benefits. Non-smoker only. Qualified individuals should send resume to:

ClayDesta Communications, Inc.
ATTN: General Accounting Manger
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Midland Hilton has immediate need for a sales representative. This entry - level position requires a professional appearance, high energy level and positive attitude. Some college helpful. Hotel sales experience preferred but not essential. Excellent benefits. Send resume or apply in person to:

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
The Midland Hilton & Towers
117 Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-6131

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Rapidly growing company in the long distance telephone industry is currently accepting applications for billing inquiry representative. Successful candidate will be a non-smoker, possess effective communications and organizational skills, and have 10 key proficiency. Familiarity with CRT operations helpful. Please complete employment application available in Suite 1800, ClayDesta National Bank Building, 6 Desta Drive, or submit resume to:

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
ATTN: Billing Inquiry Supervisor
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702

RECORDS MANAGER

Take charge of a "State of the Art", high density closed file system with computer inventory. Supervisory experience with a closed file system required. Typing, computer experience helpful. Non-Smoker.

Send Resume To:
BTA OIL PRODUCERS
104 South Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Gerry Porter

AIM HIGH

AIR FORCE TECHNOLOGY NEEDS YOU.

Technology is changing rapidly. The Air Force puts you on the frontier of technology with technical and on-the-job training. You also get:

- Great pay.
- Complete medical/dental care.

Contact your Air Force recruiter today! AIM HIGH. Call

TSgt Bruce Keeling
(915) 337-4242 Collect

AIR FORCE

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED:
HOME MAINTENANCE PERSON

Send qualifications and references to: BOX K-4
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland
Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

TRINITY TOWERS
MANOR PARK

Has position open for a cook experienced in hospital and/or health care facility cooking.
Hours from 8am-1:30pm.
Apply at:
Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine, Midland.
EOE
Advertisement paid for by employer

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR

(three operating rooms-recovery rooms)

RNs for:
OR, M/S, MATERNAL/CHILDCARE, CCU.

Competitive salary, good benifits.

CONTACT: Lauretta Adams RN,BSN.
Permian General Hospital
Andrews, Texas, 79714.
915-523-2200 Ext. 365.

DIRECTOR, HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY

RN with administrative background, preferably with home health care experience needed to manage hospital based agency.
Competitive salary, good benefit package.
Send resume to:

Director, Human Resources
Hill Country Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 835
Fredericksburg, Texas, 78624.
512-997-4353.

MIDLAND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

NIGHT COMPUTER OPERATOR (1:00 AM to 9:00 PM)

Prints reports and special forms and creates microfiche from transmission files. Researches general ledger totals and makes entries on remote terminal. Provides back-up for document sorting. Computer operations experience and 10 key beneficial.

JOINT OPERATIONS ANALYST (Trust Division Oil & Gas Dept.)

Responsible for interpretation and payment of joint-interest billings. Communicates with lease operators, reviews profitability.

The successful candidate should have experience with joint-interest billing procedures, have good mathematical skills and be a good communicator. Typing and 10 key required.

Send resumes to:

BOX E-20
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE Maintenance help needed, experience preferred. 682-4436 after 6pm.

RN

Out-Patient Psychiatric RN needed for Midland Mental Health Center. $22,128 plus benefits. Only fully qualified applicants need apply.

Midland Mental Health Center
3701 N. BIG SPRING
MIDLAND, TX 79705
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

Earn $250 per week and more taking snapshots in your area. Part or full time. No experience needed and no selling ever required.

WRITE: C & M MARKETING
P. O. Box 2971
Midland, Tx. 79702

210 General Help Wanted

SAUTEE COOK

The Midland Hilton has an immediate opening for an evening sautee cook. Must have three years of quality experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume or apply in person to:

Chef Tim O'Harra
The Midland Hilton & Towers
117 Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-6131

Midland Memorial Hospital

REGISTERED NURSES
AUDIT-LVN
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
DIET TECHICIAN
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST/PRN
RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care facility, JCAH accredited, is committed to excellent health care. To the qualified candidates, we are prepared to offer a most competitive salary and a generous employee benefits package.

For consideration call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS $2000 Sign On Bonus

Experience a comprehensive rehab environment at Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler, Texas! Our 350+ bed multi-specialty facility in East Texas includes a fully equipped 7,000 sq. ft. center dedicated to goal-oriented rehab services. A mixed caseload of inpatients, outpatients, and home care patients are involved in progressive treatment programs for neuro-muscular diseases, spinal or head injuries, arthritis, strokes and other disabling disorders. Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant positions are also available. Up to date modalities include: new gravity lumbar reduction traction program, Cybax and Acuscope.

Tyler is located midway between Dallas and Shreveport and enjoys mild winters and year-round water recreation activities. Beautiful lakes are only 20 miles from the city and provide residents with the opportunity to ski, sail or fish. The University of Texas at Tyler offers graduate programs in Kinesiology, Exercise Physiology and other fitness programs.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits including a $2000 Sign on Bonus, 22 paid time off days a year, and a $500 relocation allowance. For more information, contact Frances Coker, Employment Manager at:

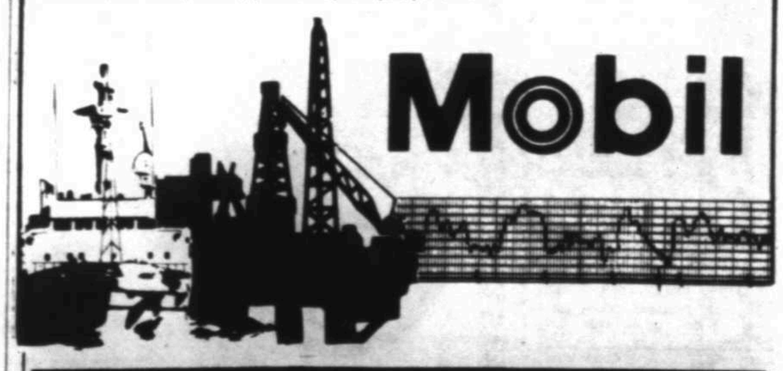
MOTHER FRANCES HOSPITAL
REGIONAL HEALTH CARE CENTER
800 E. Dawson • Tyler, Texas 75701
214-531-4472
or 800-443-3849
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

RESERVOIR ENGINEERING POSITIONS

Mobil Oil Corporation has excellent career opportunities for senior level Reservoir Engineers in Dallas, Denver, Houston, Midland and New Orleans. These positions will provide state-of-the-art technical advice to management, and guidance to less experienced engineers, in specialties involving waterflooding, miscible floods, gas reservoirs, and reservoir simulation or combinations.

A BS degree in Petroleum Engineering or related scientific discipline is required, along with 10 + years of directly related experience. An advanced degree is desirable. Candidates should possess a highly technical background in the specialties listed above. Experience with a major or an independent oil company using modern reservoir management practices is preferred.

Mobil offers the salary and comprehensive benefits package expected from an industry leader. Qualified candidates should send their resume to: **Employee Relations–Staffing, Mobil Exploration and Producing, U.S., P.O. Box 650232, Dallas, Texas 75265-0232.** No agency referrals accepted. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.



And we wouldn't blame her a bit.

Nursing in 1987 continues the spirit of compassion that Florence Nightingale showed more than 100 years ago. But times have changed. The job is far more complex, the judgement calls are tougher, the educational requirements stiffer. Nurses expect more rewards and respect. And because they are in short supply everywhere, they can be extremely picky. It's a competitive field, and that's why Hendrick Medical Center is offering you a variety of benefits. Many benefits during hours, and after hours.

Your Opportunities

Hendrick Medical Center is a licensed 464-bed regional acute care facility providing care for a 19-county region of West Texas. Our nursing units include:

- General med/surg
- Critical care, Trauma Center
- Progressive care
- Pediatrics
- Oncology
- Cardiac catheterization
- Chemical dependency
- Day surgery
- Labor and delivery, post-partum and level II nursery

Your Benefits

Our aggressive benefit package includes: $1000 bonus for RNs in direct patient care (thru Sept. 21, 1987)

- Relocation assistance
- $1.73 shift differential
- 25 percent weekend/holiday differential
- Extensive orientation
- Continuing medical education, CEARP points offered through staff development program
- Tuition assistance
- Free hospitalization and life insurance.
- Pharmacy, meal discounts
- Paid holidays, sick days, vacation
- Credit Union on Campus

For more information about nursing opportunities at Hendrick Medical Center, contact:
Department of Personnel
Hendrick Medical Center
1242 N. 19th
Abilene, Texas 79601-2316
Attn: Nurse Recruitment

(915) 670-2200

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

1242 North 19th/Abilene, Texas 79601-2316/915-670-2000

Revenue Accountants

Meridian Oil Inc. is the largest independent in the U.S. and the 17th largest oil & gas exploration and production company in the world. We have over 1,200 employees at major offices in Billings, Denver, Farmington, Ft. Worth, Houston and Midland.

Meridian Oil is currently seeking Revenue Accountants to work in our Ft. Worth office. The qualified candidates will possess a BBA in Accounting and have 2-4 years of Oil & Gas experience. Previous exposure to automated accounting a must. CPA desirable.

Meridian offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. For immediate consideration, please submit resume including salary history and requirements to:

Meridian Oil Inc.
Linda Harris, Human Resources
801 Cherry Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Principals Only. No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H

MERIDIAN OIL

210 General Help Wanted

J. HARRIS Contemporary Fashion Store is hiring. Personality plus salesmanship needed. We are looking for that special management person. Call 694-0907.

210 General Help Wanted

LADIES earn extra income from now until December selling House of Lloyd Toys and Gifts. Home party plan. Free training and supplies, free $300 kit, no collecting or delivering. 683-5836

DIRECTOR/CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

RESPONSIBILITIES:
Manage Child Development Center of seventy-five children with ages ranging from 18 months to 5 years. Responsible for curriculum development, enrollment, staff and budget. Director will teach in the Program and have responsibility to develop both the children's program and the instructional program.
QUALIFICATIONS:
A. MA in Early Childhood Education or Child Development required Ed. D. preferred.
B. Three (3) years of administration and teaching experience in a post secondary institution preferred.
C. Three (3) years of wage-earning experience in child development occupations.
D. Experience in automated office equipment management preferred.
SALARY:
$25,000 to $35,000, a twelve (12) month contract. Excellent fringe benefits.
Submit letter of application, resume, and college transcript by July 15, 1987 to:

Personnel Office
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
EOE/AA

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is seeking an assistant manager in the Environmental Services Department who has a high school diploma or equivalent. That person must direct others, work on the floor and supervise the cleaning activities required in a hospital. Must have good attitude and be able to communicate effectively. Prior experience in a hospital environment preferred. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on rotating days. Contact:

Delores Tucker, C.E.H.
683-2273

LOAN WORKOUT SPECIALIST

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (Division of Liquidation) in Midland, Texas, is seeking LOAN WORKOUT SPECIALISTS. Knowledge of financial assets in Energy, Installment, Commerical, S.B.A. or Mortgage Loans is required.

Candidates must possess a minimum of 3-5 years specialized experience in the interested area. Individuals must have extensive knowledge in all phases of Liquidation, Bankruptcy, Litigation, Foreclosure, Banking Experience in Oil & Gas, Commercial or Mortgage Lending. Must be able to analyze complex financial statements, deal effectively with banks and financial institutions, as well as borrowers, legal counsel and others involved in the collection of credits and/or sale of assets.

All of the above positions carry a salary range from mid-20's to low 40's depending on related salary history and experience; a competitive benefits package and relocation expenses are available. Please submit resume, complete with salary history to: F.D.I.C., P.O. Box 3148, Midland, TX 79702, ATTN: Personnel. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Programmers

Must have:
2 years experience
COBOL or PL 1
OS/JCL
and any combination of the following: IMS-IDMS-AIDE or on-line programming.
Will be required to relocate every 6 months.
Salary to 34K. Call Jane Bucher, CPC, 697-6710.
CAREER PATH, INC.

DRIVERS WANTED

TSMT, one of the top 50 motor freight carriers in the U.S. has immediate openings for DRIVERS. We offer top mileage or percentage pay, trip advances. A-1 equipment and an excellent safety award program.

To qualify you must be at least 25 years old with 2 years OTR tractor/trailer experience and have an excellent driving and work record or a minimum of 1 year verifiable and continuous accident-free experience with a carrier approved by TSMT.

All applicants must pass a D.O.T. physical and drug scan.

We will be accepting applications for drivers & owner/operators at the Warfield Truck Terminal on Interstate 20 Monday July 6 through Wednesday July 8 from 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Contact Jim Cryer. If unable to attend, call our office in Joplin, Mo., 800-641-7580.

Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

Great Opportunity, in Midland-Odessa. Service and Sales to long established accounts. Good pay and benefits. Send name, address and telephone number to:

Manager
4432 80th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424

* SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST *
Mature Secretary - Receptionist needed for busy office. 7:30 - 4:30, room for advancement. $800-$900 per month. Call Kat at:
CAREER PATH
4410 North Midkiff
Suite D-200
697-6710

* WORD PROCESSORS *
Temporary assignments for Displaywriter, Wang, and Lanier. Register now. Call Kat at Career Path, 4410 North Midkiff, Suite D-200, 697-6710 for Appointment.

MECHANIC TRAINING:
Several fields available. Good benefits and advancement. Full pay while training. travel involved, 17-31.
CALL Mon-Wed, 8am-3pm
1-800-354-9627.

220 Sales Help Wanted

35K, Fee paid, MFG's Rep Nat. Co. 5 yrs experience (806) 794-7882

IF
you are interested in a rewarding career with a highly successful, hard working direct sales organization where selling is dignified and a true service is provided, we have that opportunity for you in the Midland, Odessa and Big Spring area. Our sales councilors have the best in-home terms for the customer in this business. Commissions paid twice monthly, selling by appointment, professional training, lead programs, group insurance, limited travel. If you are 25 years or older and interested in further information, please call 915-695-3413 for interview appointment.
Funeral Directors Life Insurance Company, 52 Windmill Circle, Abilene, Texas, 79606.

220 Sales Help Wanted

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES
..is offering a limited number of career opportunities in this area, if you qualify. Extensive training program. Starting salary of $300-$500 per week. Unlimited income potential.
Call 563-0520 or 362-4391.

One Great Territory For One Great Salesperson

We have a sales opportunity for "our kind of person." And what's that? A really nice individual who likes people ...and more importantly, who is well liked in return...a hard worker concerned with their own and their family's well-being and future...someone with courage and determination who can turn prospects into customers and customers into friends.
If you're for us, your earnings should exceed inflation ($30,000 + first year potential income). Our benefits are outstanding. This is a lifetime opportunity.
If management is your goal, it's nice to know that we promote from within our sales organization. So, if selling is for you and you would like to be part of a company whose primary interest is your success, please get in touch with me.
To arrange a LOCAL, confidential interview.
Please call:
Jody Howard
Mantek
Monday All Day
800-442-7950, Ext 0645
Or call collect 214-438-0645
Mantek, EOE/MF
MANTEK

MEN AND WOMEN

We are growing rapidly and expanding our operation in this area. We will select, for immediate employment, men and women for the following positions.

5 SALES REPRESENTATIVES
$15,000-$30,000
3 SALES MANAGERS
$30,000-$50,000
OPPORTUNITY OFFERED:
- ★ Unlimited earning potential
- ★ Professional training
- ★ Rapid advancement
- ★ Excellent retirement program
- ★ Merit promotions
- ★ Luxury incentives

If you are ambitious with a desire to get ahead, we want to talk to you.

Call John Morrison
(806) 763-9441
Monday & Tuesday for a personal interview
9 am-6 pm

220 Sales Help Wanted

STORE MANAGER
Motherhood Maternity in Midland Park Mall, has an immediate opening for store manager. We're looking for a highly motivated individual with two years successful sales background. Good organizational skills and goal-oriented. We offer competitive salary, commission and benefits. Please contact:
KAREN WRIGHT
on MONDAY
at 697-5537

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Says we are in one of the fastest growing businesses in America. We specialize in selected top of the line fitness equipment, treadmills, universal weight products, rowers, etc. for the home, office and medical use.
We need: One Salesman/Manager for the Midland area, preferrably between age 21 and 30. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. Not overweight. Married. Regular Church Attender. No travel. We train. Salary plus commission.
Send resume to: 4601 S. Loop 289, #7, Lubbock, Texas 79424. Attention: Robert Strong.

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Sought for small real estate company. Cover Big Spring, Midland/Odessa. Hungry investor/owner seeks distressed deals. Salary and bonus. Send resume and salary history to: Ralph Kelley, P.O. Box 3392, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

$75,000
Potential. National wholesale company seeks reps to call on established businesses in your area. Constant repeat business, easy sales, achieve financial independence. Call 214-638-2723.

230 Situations Wanted

I WOULD like a part time job with the elderly or disabled. Call 683-1474.

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEWEST & FASTEST GROWING HOME PARTY PLAN
Christmas around the world
Hiring Demonstrators NOW For Unique Line of Holiday Decorations!!
CALL FOR INTERVIEW 685-1838 OR 697-2668
A whole new line of exclusives.

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ADULT DAY CARE. 7am to 6pm. Activities, snacks, noon meal, exercise. LVN on duty. 806 Powell. 694-0732.

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MATURE woman would like to care for your child in my home. References. Desire the Menace Area. 682-3738.

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INFANTS only. Specializing in that most valued possession you have... Licensed. Call 694-8024.

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MOTHER of (1) will do sitting in my home, (2) openings. Daytime only. References. 694-8792.

I will do baby-sitting in my home. Lunch and snacks provided. Monday Friday. 699-0273.

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Amethyst Firemist paint, white leather trim, fully equipped including Factory Warranty.
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1986 Toyota Tercel 5 sp - A/C $6995	1982 Chevy Monte Carlo TuTone - Nice $3975	1983 Honda Prelude Moon Roof - Nice $7995
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1984 Volvo S/W GL-Diesel $9899		1985 Subaru XT Coupe GL-5 sp $7995
1986.5 Toyota Supra A/T-Under 8K Miles $17,975	1984 Dodge P/U Nice - Low Miles $4999	1986 Chevy Camaro Extra Clean $8775
1983 Mercury Cougar TuTone - Nice $5997	1986 Chevy Cavalier $6497	1987 Chevy Astro Van Loaded - Must See $13,450

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250 Business Opportunities

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ESTABLISHED WATER STORE in Roswell, NM
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REGISTERED home now has openings for 0-4 years old. References available. Call 699-6415.

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Investor seeks to purchase several businesses in the Midland/Odessa area. Will consider problem business with large receivables. Send information to: Ralph Kelley, P.O. Box 3592, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Business Opportunities in Brownwood, Texas. Small, Medium and Large Businesses FOR SALE - Restaurants, Retail, Wholesale Supplies, Recreation Parks. Call (915) 646-1547. Ask for Mickey. After 5:00 p.m. call (915) 646-0767.
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Mercury Zephyr, 4 door, new tires. Must sell for best offer. 694-2151 after 5pm.

1982 CAPRICE Classic. Two door and maroon. Clean and good running condition. $3500. 683-8139.

'82 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, gray/gray vinyl, mags, good stereo. Good students car. $3,850. 686-0567.

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1980 Citation. Fully loaded, cruise control, tilt wheel, am/fm radio. Good running condition. Call 699-5814.

1979 Chrysler Cordova, runs good. Great School Car. $995. Call 694-7840

'79 FORD Thunderbird, good school car. $1200 or best offer. Call 694-6973 after 6pm

1982 Corvette Collector Edition. All available options. 44K miles. Financing available. 689-8464 after 6pm and on weekends.

1985 FORD Tempo GLX. Like New. Low miles, fully loaded, luxury GLX package. $6,000. 694-8400.

1984 CHEVROLET Impala. Four door, V-8 auto, a/c, ppb, cruise. 47K miles, very clean $3950. 1-332-3158.

FOR sale 1977 Dodge Aspen, $300 or best offer. 689-8762

1977 CHRYSLER Fury. Needs tires and brakes. $750 or best offer. Call 697-0837.

1977 BUICK LeSabre Landau. Light Blue, velour. Nice clean car, good mechanical condition. $2,350. 682-5655.

1983 FORD Crown Victoria 5 model, 4 door sedan, light blue, V-8 engine, automatic, air, wire wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. $2,750. Call 683-4455. 4607 Pine Meadow #2, (off Loop 250).

1983 PONTIAC J2000 Sport Coupe, fully equiped, low mileage. $4,200. Call 694-5311 or 561-6640.

1983 COUPE DeVille, $3950. Low mileage, local car, all luxury equipment. Very well cared for. Mission Motors, 3919 West Wall. 699-2121.

1982 PONTIAC Phoenix SJ. 51,000 miles, extra clean, mechanically sound, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent school car. $3,500. Call 697-1923 after 5.

1982 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4 door, fully loaded with all power controls. Asking $6,250. Must see to appreciate! 697-0667 days, 694-1344 nights for appointment.

1982 MONTE Carlo. Tinted windows, am/fm cassette player, fairly new tires, good buy. Call 683-6959.

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1987 Brass Hat Cadillac's-Sevilles, Eldorados. $6000-$8000 savings over dealer invoice. Why pay more? Motor Cars LTD 686-1065

1987 TRANS Am, beautiful, 8000 miles. Take over payments. Call 699-7559 after 4:30pm.

1986 Lincoln Towncar, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking $15,800. Call 686-1065

1986 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham. Fully loaded, 9,600 miles. Beautiful luxury car. Asking $12,500. 697-4647.

1985 CHEVY Blazer S-10 Tahoe, V-6. Loaded, AM/FM cassette, 4x4, clean, $9,500. 689-7930.

1985 PARK Avenue 4 door: $9,850. All luxury equipment, wire wheel covers, cassette, extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

BARGAIN! 1985 Chevrolet Caprice V8. Extra clean, low mileage, loaded. $9,400. 684-4923 or 682-5540.

MUST Sell! 1985 Buick LeSabre V8. Clean, loaded. See to appreciate. $9,400. 684-4923 or 682-5540.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 OLDS Toronado: one owner, loaded, excellent condition, flawless, super clean. $6200. 694-3178 after 5pm.

1976 FORD LTD, new tires, nice inside, cold air. Clean car. $450. Call 689-0094.

1974 BUICK Century yellow four door, runs good. Will make good school-/work car. $750. 683-8221

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop. Maroon with gold cloth interior, 350 high compression engine, 58,000 miles. One owner car. $4,200. 697-6987.

1967 CAMERO RS/ SS 350 high performance, 4 speed, positrack, centerlines. $4,500. 699-5869.

FOR Sale: 1939 Chevrolet Master Deluxe, 2 door. Runs good, good condition. $3,000. 694-4801 anytime.

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1982 SUBARA DL 4 door, $2450. Air conditioned, am/fm cassette, new tires, sunroof, extra sharp. Mission Motors, 3919 West Wall. 699-2121.

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1981 Buick LaSabre Limited 4 dr, Electric Windows and Locks, Tilt and Cruise, V-8 Diesel.
$1,995
682-8095

1981 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Auto, air, PS, PB, AM/FM, cruise. Call Frank 687-1684.

1981 MALIBU, 4 door, clean interior, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, low miles, $2250. Call 697-7179

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GO Drag Racing. FE Dragster 327, Chevy S8, glide with brake, 4.88 Rear drive, chute shifter tach, open trailer, runs high 9's. 683-6997.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

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310 Automobiles-Import

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1978 VOLVO 244DL 4 door, $3350. Automatic transmission, air, am/fm. Immaculate condition. Mission Motors, 3919 West Wall, 699-2166.

1981 FORD Cougar XR7. Power brakes, power steering. Soft top. 40,000 actual miles. Has been driven with care. Has some rust spots. $2975 firm. Call 682-8510.

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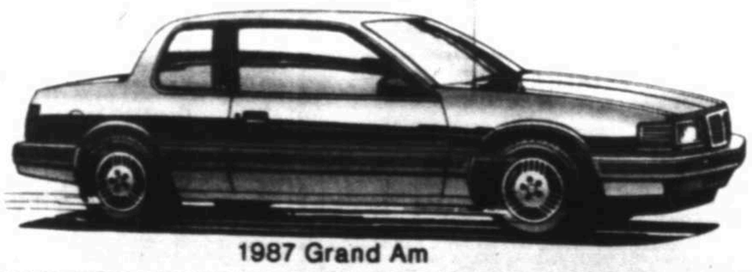
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1980 CAMARO, one-owner, new tires, 4,000 miles, new paint, stereo, air, sharp! Must see, must sell! Only, Please call 689-0403 after 5.

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July 3 through July 6
We have 3 to choose from!
All Very Comfortable and very dependable. All have air, stereo, cruise control, AM/FM, new paint, no dents, no rust, less than 50,000 miles! PLUS you will receive a free 12 month or 12,000 mile service contract. Your choice $6995.
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1979 GRAND Prix, Extra clean, $3500. 694-4207

310 Automobiles-Import

1982 MERCEDES 300D turbo. Automatic, sunroof, blue interior, 40,000 miles, $16,500. 1 owner.
Bob Brown
Imports
563-2486

1982 SUBARU DL 4 door, $2400. Air conditioned, auto trans, 4 speed, 1 owner, 30 mpg. Midland Motors, 3919 West Wall. 699-2121.

LEAVING in a week, need to sell 1980 Toyota Tercel. Clean condition. Call 694-3296, ext. 255.

310 Automobiles-Import

1979 280 ZX. New exhaust, clutch, brakes, tires, battery, rack and pinion, radio, cruise control, air, sharp. Call 697-3142.

1980 CADDY Angle Head Volkswagen, $2800. Call 682-3244.

1978 VOLVO 244DL 4 door, $3350. Automatic transition, Alaska Blue, air, one-owner, immaculate. Midland Motors, 3919 West Wall. 699-2121.

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BMW, Mercedes Benz, Ferrari or Porsche. All makes available. Credit financing available. Motor Cars, Ltd. 682-1066.

310 Automobiles-Import

1981 Datsun 280ZX, 2+2, T-bar, 2 tone, 5 speed, 1 owner, 50,000 miles, $3500. Call 697-3142.

1981 MERCEDES 300D Turbo. Metallic Indigo with palomino leather, 41,000 miles. Sunroof, 1 owner, $15,500.
BRITT IMPORTS 699-7993

320 Trucks and Vans

1987 TOYOTA van. Power steering, power air, cruise control, electronic transition and more. 4,000 miles. Barefoot condition. 687-2222.

1986 SUBURBAN, Steel Gray, 22,000 miles. Cognac cloth, 2 wheel drive, loaded, dill power. 694-1431.

NO credit check. 1986 Toyota pickup. Just like new. Cash down. $330 monthly. Call 699-6627

1984 FORD F-250. Dual tanks, one rite, air conditioning and automatic transition. Barefoot condition. $6000. Call after 5pm 697-4229.

1984 FORD F150 Supercab XLT, loaded, 351 V8, 33,000 miles. Nice truck! $7,200. 694-8400.

1983 CHEVY BLAZER S-10

Very clean, beautiful red interior, red/white exterior. Tubes, 2 gas wheel drive, dill power. Cruise, cassette tape, air, cruise control, stereo, 20 mpg. Driving new car. Retail price $7,050. Special Price! $5,995.

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1983 CHEVY Convention Van by Tra Tech. Black and Silver. New tires. 689-6588.

1982 Chevy Van. 45K miles, stick shift, custom interior, new tires, $6250. 683-5360.

1982 SUBURBAN, cream and red, fully loaded, trailering package, good condition, well maintained $7900. 561-8389

1981 FORD XLT Ranger, cruise and overdrive, 46,000 miles, camper shell, excellent condition, $4,800. 699-0876.

1981 Ford F250 ¾ ton, 4 speed transmission, good tires, $2,800. Call 684-6955.

1980 El Camino. New engine and transition. New exhaust and much more, $2700. Call 697-2143.

1973 & 1978 Chevy Pickups. 1973 $800. 1978 $1800(on 17,000 miles on engine and transmission.) 684-3849.

1977 CHEVY step van. White, one ton, insulated. $3,000. Call 697-6335.

EXTRA clean 1974 Dodge Adventure SE pickup. $1688. V8, air, power, and automatic. Good tires, runs great. Mission Motors, 3919 West Wall, 699-2121.

MUST sell 1972 Chevrolet pickup, 3/4 ton. $1350 firm. 1975 El Camino motor boat. $350. Call 694-1137 after 5pm.

WANT TO BUY: heavy duty trucks. One or diesel, two ton or longer. Top price paid for clean late model units. Call David at (915) 673-6642.

DATSUN King Cab, 4 wheel drive, good condition. Must sell! Make offer! 699-6249, after 6:30.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 JEEP Cherokee, auto, 4x4, air. Call Frank 687-1684

1983 S10 BLAZER, new V6 engine with BV trans, new 350 automatic transition, two sets of wheels, loaded. $3300. 682-1664 8 til 6pm. 699-2440 after 6pm

1983 FORD Bronco XLT. 59500. 36,000 miles, power windows-doors. Call 699-2139

TWO 1982 Toyota 4x4 pickups. $3500. Call 683-3524 or 684-9908.

'82 BLAZER, low mileage, excellent condition. 6.2L Diesel. 37mpg. Call 697-7309. 3616 Boyd.

1974 FORD ¾ ton Pickup, new bed and paint job. $1995. Call 689-8891

340 Motorcycles

JULY SPECIAL! All 1987 Custom Low Riders and 1987 Heritage Softtails in stock.$1000 cash rebate(can be used toward down payment). Gary W's Harley-Davidson next to Wonder Wonder land on Highway 80. 561-8991.

1984 SUZUKI RM 500. Dirt bike. Must sell! In good condition. Call 684-7798.

1980 HONDA 400, great condition, much new. $625. Call Kyle at 683-3881 or 699-4338 after 6:00.

1980 GOLDWING, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Bills before pleasure. Must sell. $1000 equity and take up payments. $3000 cash. Call Rick or Donna 699-1501 or Rick 682-6589

WE FINANCE AND WARRANTY USED MOTORCYCLES. WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING OF VALUE ON TRADE.HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS (1/2 mi. W. Loop 250 on Hwy 80) 697-7672.

345 Campers and Trailers

14 foot cabover camper, gas stove, always four. $500 or trade for 14 foot boat with trailer. 686-9410

1982 Travel Trailer, 8x40, asking $5,500. In excellent condition, air and must see to appreciate. 686-7568

350 Recreational Vehicles

1983 MICRO Mini Motor Home. Fully contained with generator. 22 mpg. Excellent condition. Reduced to $16,900. 697-1609

1982 Pace-Arrow, clean, loaded, excellent condition. Assume loan, or $28,000. Call 697-7315 after 5pm.

PICKUP Camper. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Over, Slide-in. Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

1979, 8x40, Park model with fold out. Setup in park. Furnished, 8x16 wood air, electric and plumbing. Sell with or without the cold air. Call 699-4351, leave name and number on machine.

1973 28 foot Class A motor home, 38,000 miles, 440CU Dodge engine, new Michelins, new interior, reduced to $10,500. 682-1446

FORD ¾ ton van, Cobra Conversion, 1977, (2) beds, stove, refrigerator, ½ bath. $3,850. 699-7444.

'83-21 foot High-Lo Travel trailer, like new, only 4000 miles, High-Lo hydraulic Lo-for travel, less wind drag, carry 2 gas saver. $8000. 915-653-8259

360 Boats and Motors

OMC Sundeck, fish and ski, 140HP Inboard-Outdrive, very good condition. 694-3055

1977 TAYLOR jet boat, engine needs overhauled. $2000. Call 683-2966 days or 694-3047 after 5pm.

1977 JACKSON, 16 foot boat/ ski, 115HP Johnson, 15 mph, trailer, very good condition. $4995. 694-2162 after 7pm.

CHRYSLER Boat, 85 HP motor and trailer. Call 694-6070.

1982 MONARK VSF-16 Bass Boat with 40HP Johnson motor, trailer, depth and windshield, loaded. $6,000 or best offer. 683-1862.

380 Auto Services

FERMIAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP
"Newest Inner Frame"
Facility
FREE ESTIMATES
3110 W. Wall

310 Automobiles-Import

1983 Honda Civic, 5 speed, air, stereo, radio, 38 mpg, 7,000 No and one owner. $3,000. 694-3296.

1986 BMW 325iS with leather, 7,000 miles, 1 owner, perfect condition. A must to see. Call 697-0413.

1983 BMW 318i, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, New reduced. 695-3512 or 683-5408.

1983 MERCEDES 300E 24000 miles, silver, sunroof, leather, Blaupunkt, 1 owner, Mint condition. $15,500. 683-3095.

1982 MERCEDES 300D TURBO

Metallic Indigo with palomino leather, 41,000 miles. Sunroof, 1 owner. $15,500.
BRITT IMPORTS 699-7993

320 Trucks and Vans

1987 TOYOTA van. Power steering, power air, cruise control, electronic transition and more. 4,000 miles. Barefoot condition. 687-2222.

1986 SUBURBAN, Steel Gray, 22,000 miles. Cognac cloth, 2 wheel drive, loaded, dill power. 694-1431.

NO credit check. 1986 Toyota pickup. Just like new. Cash down. $330 monthly. Call 699-6627

1984 FORD F-250. Dual tanks, one rite, air conditioning and automatic transition. Barefoot condition. $6000. Call after 5pm 697-4229.

1984 FORD F150 Supercab XLT, loaded, 351 V8, 33,000 miles. Nice truck! $7,200. 694-8400.

1983 CHEVY BLAZER S-10

Very clean, beautiful red interior, red/white exterior. Tubes, 2 gas wheel drive, dill power. Cruise, cassette tape, air, cruise control, stereo, 20 mpg. Driving new car. Retail price $7,050. Special Price! $5,995.

682-0499

1983 CHEVY Convention Van by Tra Tech. Black and Silver. New tires. 689-6588.

1982 Chevy Van. 45K miles, stick shift, custom interior, new tires, $6250. 683-5360.

1982 SUBURBAN, cream and red, fully loaded, trailering package, good condition, well maintained $7900. 561-8389

1981 FORD XLT Ranger, cruise and overdrive, 46,000 miles, camper shell, excellent condition, $4,800. 699-0876.

1981 Ford F250 ¾ ton, 4 speed transmission, good tires, $2,800. Call 684-6955.

1980 El Camino. New engine and transition. New exhaust and much more, $2700. Call 697-2143.

1973 & 1978 Chevy Pickups. 1973 $800. 1978 $1800(on 17,000 miles on engine and transmission.) 684-3849.

1977 CHEVY step van. White, one ton, insulated. $3,000. Call 697-6335.

EXTRA clean 1974 Dodge Adventure SE pickup. $1688. V8, air, power, and automatic. Good tires, runs great. Mission Motors, 3919 West Wall, 699-2121.

MUST sell 1972 Chevrolet pickup, 3/4 ton. $1350 firm. 1975 El Camino motor boat. $350. Call 694-1137 after 5pm.

WANT TO BUY: heavy duty trucks. One or diesel, two ton or longer. Top price paid for clean late model units. Call David at (915) 673-6642.

DATSUN King Cab, 4 wheel drive, good condition. Must sell! Make offer! 699-6249, after 6:30.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 JEEP Cherokee, auto, 4x4, air. Call Frank 687-1684

1983 S10 BLAZER, new V6 engine with BV trans, new 350 automatic transition, two sets of wheels, loaded. $3300. 682-1664 8 til 6pm. 699-2440 after 6pm

1983 FORD Bronco XLT. 59500. 36,000 miles, power windows-doors. Call 699-2139

TWO 1982 Toyota 4x4 pickups. $3500. Call 683-3524 or 684-9908.

'82 BLAZER, low mileage, excellent condition. 6.2L Diesel. 37mpg. Call 697-7309. 3616 Boyd.

1974 FORD ¾ ton Pickup, new bed and paint job. $1995. Call 689-8891

340 Motorcycles

JULY SPECIAL! All 1987 Custom Low Riders and 1987 Heritage Softtails in stock.$1000 cash rebate(can be used toward down payment). Gary W's Harley-Davidson next to Wonder Wonder land on Highway 80. 561-8991.

1984 SUZUKI RM 500. Dirt bike. Must sell! In good condition. Call 684-7798.

1980 HONDA 400, great condition, much new. $625. Call Kyle at 683-3881 or 699-4338 after 6:00.

1980 GOLDWING, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Bills before pleasure. Must sell. $1000 equity and take up payments. $3000 cash. Call Rick or Donna 699-1501 or Rick 682-6589

WE FINANCE AND WARRANTY USED MOTORCYCLES. WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING OF VALUE ON TRADE.HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS (1/2 mi. W. Loop 250 on Hwy 80) 697-7672.

345 Campers and Trailers

14 foot cabover camper, gas stove, always four. $500 or trade for 14 foot boat with trailer. 686-9410

1982 Travel Trailer, 8x40, asking $5,500. In excellent condition, air and must see to appreciate. 686-7568

350 Recreational Vehicles

1983 MICRO Mini Motor Home. Fully contained with generator. 22 mpg. Excellent condition. Reduced to $16,900. 697-1609

1982 Pace-Arrow, clean, loaded, excellent condition. Assume loan, or $28,000. Call 697-7315 after 5pm.

PICKUP Camper. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Over, Slide-in. Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

1979, 8x40, Park model with fold out. Setup in park. Furnished, 8x16 wood air, electric and plumbing. Sell with or without the cold air. Call 699-4351, leave name and number on machine.

1973 28 foot Class A motor home, 38,000 miles, 440CU Dodge engine, new Michelins, new interior, reduced to $10,500. 682-1446

FORD ¾ ton van, Cobra Conversion, 1977, (2) beds, stove, refrigerator, ½ bath. $3,850. 699-7444.

'83-21 foot High-Lo Travel trailer, like new, only 4000 miles, High-Lo hydraulic Lo-for travel, less wind drag, carry 2 gas saver. $8000. 915-653-8259

360 Boats and Motors

OMC Sundeck, fish and ski, 140HP Inboard-Outdrive, very good condition. 694-3055

1977 TAYLOR jet boat, engine needs overhauled. $2000. Call 683-2966 days or 694-3047 after 5pm.

1977 JACKSON, 16 foot boat/ ski, 115HP Johnson, 15 mph, trailer, very good condition. $4995. 694-2162 after 7pm.

CHRYSLER Boat, 85 HP motor and trailer. Call 694-6070.

1982 MONARK VSF-16 Bass Boat with 40HP Johnson motor, trailer, depth and windshield, loaded. $6,000 or best offer. 683-1862.

380 Auto Services

FERMIAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP
"Newest Inner Frame"
Facility
FREE ESTIMATES
3110 W. Wall

HONDA

CRX SALE

OUT THEY GO!

NEVER PRICED LOWER

OVER 15 IN STOCK

"The Best Service For The Best Performance"

Performance HONDA

4040 West Wall 697-3293 or 69HONDA MIDLAND

300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS • BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS •

$99 DOWN!*

Limited Time Only

SEVERAL CARS IN STOCK WITH PAYMENTS UNDER $200

YEAR MODEL	VEHICLE STYLE & DESCRIPTION		NOW
1979	Olds 88 4-Door #SXL-117, One Owner	Only 49,000 Miles	$3995
1980	Olds Toronado #XRW-802-Extra Clean	Low Miles	$5995
1980	Olds 88 Brougham 2-dr #438-FRK-loaded	Local Car	$4695
1982	Pontiac J2000 #010-BXM, Low Miles	Extra Clean	$4995
1982	Camaro Berlinetta #940-FRK-One Owner	32,000 Miles	$6995
1982	Buick Riviera #122-BFC-32,000 Miles	One Owner	$8995
1983	Impala #695-CHM-4 Door	Extra Clean	$4995
1984	Olds Omega #750-FWW-Extra Clean	One Owner	$99 Down
1984	Ford Van #856-5DN-One Owner	Good Times President	$11,995
1984	Pontiac Sunbird #252-EBW-Bargain	Priced To Sell	$99 Down
1985	Olds 98 4 Door #793-HTN-Very Nice	Reduced	$10,995
1985	Chevy ½ Ton Pickup #771-7ED-Silverado	Short Wide Bed	$8995
1985	Chevy Cavalier Type 10 #607-HYY-Like New	Only 11,000 Miles	$6995
1986	Dodge Caravan #523-MRH, Loaded	Like New	$13,695
JUST ARRIVED FROM GM			Your Choice
4 @ 1986	Cutlass Supremes 2 & 4 drs, low miles, extra clean		$9950
1986	Pontiac Sunbird 4 Door #297-MPA-Like New	Low Down Payment	$6999
1987	Olds Calais 4 Door #546-PUK-SAVE $1,000's	Brasshat Car	$12,895

WE TAKE TRADES

*All finance deals are subject to credit approval.

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

NO DOWN PAYMENT on selected models

UP TO 60 MONTH FINANCING on selected models

BANK RATE OR GMAC FINANCING

WE TAKE TRADES

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS • BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS •

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

LEAL'S WINDOW TINTING

Have the Hot Days got you burned out? Cool off with Window Tint from LEAL'S GLASS TINT of Midland. During July use this as a $20 COUPON. Good towards the purchase of a complete tint job. Bring a friend and receive another $10 OFF if they get a tint job.

Don't get a rotten deal see LEAL.

682-2685

400 Auctions

AUCTION
Friday, July 24, 1987
Odessa

By Order of Secured Creditor, Alamo Car Rental Service, Consignment of Oldfield, Construction Equipment, Being accepted now in this Nationally Advertised, No-Reserve Auction. To sell on-site, equipment, call Brad Barton, "America's Auctioneer" at (512) 694-0904. lic.#TxE1727-005607

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale Time 10:30 AM Saturday July 11, 1987

Odessa Country Club
(Bogie Room)
Odessa, Texas

Everything at Odessa Country Club has left them with many items to dispose of. At this time they have decided to close out all of inventory and Country Club items will be sold. Golf Equipment, Stainless Steel Kitchen Equipment plus decorator type items.

Inspection Time: 9:30 AM Saturday

Location: Approximately 3 miles east of Odessa on Hwy.80.

Partial Listing Only!

Baldwin Piano & Bench, Large Leather & Stain Glass Window (5'6" X 5'10"), Bingo Machine & Accessories, Large Green Hot With All Lens Accessories, Pair of Hand Carved Oak Benches, Pedestal Base Tables, Vinyl Arm Chairs, Hand Carved Dressing Screen, Accordion Door (10'), Oriental Statue, Fold-Up Tables, Lots of Golf & Tennis Equipment, Concession Steamer, Wall Bracket, Deep Fryer, S.S. Table, Microwave Oven, Potato Oven Warmer, Milk Machine, Ice Tea & Coffee dispensers, S.S. Plate Warmer, Dishes, Glassware, Pots, Pans & etc. Beautiful flower arrangements, Many fine Sectional Pieces, Barrel Planters, Plus Much Much More.

For more information call Grady W. Morris (915) 720-8292. This Auction will be held at various locations at the Country Club.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 018-006785

360 Boats and Motors

15½ foot MFG boat and trailer, no motor. Walk thru windshield, drive on trailer, 13 inch wheels, includes trailing motor. $900. 697-3449

370 Airplanes

CESSNA 320 to be sold at public auction in Odessa, July 7. Also known as the office of Schlumper Airport. See at Commercial Property for Sale.
Von Reece Auctioneers
1-800-222-5132

FOR SALE

TURBOPROPS
1979 Cheyenne II . . $340,000

TWINS
1977 Cessna 340 . . . . $90,500
1967 C-320 . . . . . $33,000

SINGLES
1981 Turbo 210 . . . . $80,000
1981 T-210 GYNUT . . $70,500
1979 Cessna 206 . . . $30,500
1975 Cessna
182 RGTVT $29,500
1971 Cherokee 140 . . $8,300
1968 Rite Borchetti
(Wren) $19,500
1966 Rite S-1 . . . . $12,500
1964 210-four door
mod $22,500
1963 Cessna 210 . . . $17,000

Call Jerry Merelock at BASIN AVIATION (915) 685-7000

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

FOR Sale: 305 Engine, complete. Call 694-6213 after 5pm.

SHADED Windshields wholesale to the public. Installed in your drive. Best prices in the Permian Basin. Insurance claims. Your glass company on wheels. Mobile glass. Call Jerry Merelock, 7 days, day or night.

TWO new 1987 Ford Van Cutaway's chain, blue, adjustable bed, one seats. Good price. Call 694-6515

400 Auctions

KRUSE INTERNATIONAL
PRESENTS:
The 5th Annual
COLLECTOR CAR SHOW & AUCTION
Over 300 cars expected
NOW IN JULY
At the New Houston Astro Park Complex
Friday evening, July 17th
after 7:00pm
All day Saturday, July 18th
at 9:00am
COMMON NOW!
Call your hotel
Limited & Collect Number
For more information
(800) 392-9082
Consignments
KRUSE INTERNATIONAL
"The World's Largest"
1-800-258-0701 214-458-5400

Real Estate & Airplane AUCTION
Holiday Inn Convention Center • Odessa
East Highway 80 at Loop 338
Tuesday • July 7 • 2:00 p.m.

Odessa
• 1984 Cessna 320 airplane
• Office bldg & hangar at Schlemeyer Field
• Convenience stores with car washes and service gasoline
• Strip shopping centers
• Office/warehouse buildings
• 16 commercial lots
• Unimproved industrial land
• 3 bedroom 1 bath house

Midland
• 5 duplexes (rented)
• Commercial acreage

Snyder
• 31 commercial lots
• 88-acre farm & house

Monahans
• 24-unit motel with 18-space RV Park

VON REECE AUCTIONEERS
TXE-0028-006815
1-800-222-5132
(512) 327-6800

ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, July 9th, 7:00 P.M. PREVIEW 6:30 P.M.

TO BE HELD AT: AMERICAN LEGION, WOODS LYNCH POST 19, 501 AIRPARK RD., MIDLAND, TEXAS

SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE PROUDLY PRESENTS THE ESTATES OF: G. A. JACKSON, L. RAHN, A. WELLAUER, PLUS OTHER CONSIGNERS.

STAINLESS COUNTRY KITCHEN CUPBOARD; KITCHEN GINGERBREAD CLOCK; HEAVILY CARVED DINING ROOM TABLE W/REFRACTORY LEAVES; FRENCH PROVINCIAL CORNER TABLE W/LEATHER TOP; DROP LEAF PINE TABLE W/4 NEEDLEPOINT CHAIRS; DUNCAN PHYFE BUTLER SERVER; GOLDEN OAK HARVEST TABLE; DRESSING TABLE W/MIRROR AND VANITY STOOL; ROW FRONT CHEST OF DRAWERS; CHILDS DRESSING TABLE W/CHAIR; SEWING ROCKER; NIGHT STAND; LARGE OVER MANTLE; PAIR OF TWIN BEDS; STAIN GLASS WINDOWS; SEWING KIT; APOTHECARY BOTTLES; BOOK LASTS; DUCK DECOYS; RADIO FLYER BLED; ANTIQUE TYPEWRITER; COLLECTION OF PICTURE FRAMES; LINEN AN LACE; ORNATE SPEED QUEEN; NORITAKE; DEPRESSION GLASS; CHINA TEA POT; ART DECO COCKTAIL PIECES AND ICE BUCKET; ART DECO CANDLEABRA; PEWTER; IRONSTONE; CRYSTAL LAMPS; ENGLISH SOUP TUREEN; CHINA; BISQUE; PORCELAIN; DINNER CHINA; CARNIVAL GLASS; CRYSTAL VASES; COLLECTION OF PATTERN GLASS.

.85 SECT. EMPIRE DIAMOND; .20.50 AMETHYST PENDANT; 2.27CT. RUBY, 0.85CT. DIAMOND RING; OTHER RINGS W/EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, AND DIAMONDS; BRACELETS; EARRINGS; PLUS MORE. 1870 $5 U.S. GOLD COIN; $10 U.S. GOLD AMERICAN EAGLE; UNCIRC. COIN; COLLECTION OF HALF DOLLARS, DIMES, PENNIES.

THIS IS A SMALL BUT UNIQUE SALE, ONE THAT WILL PROVIDE AN ENJOYABLE EVENING FOR ALL. CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS AUCTION WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM 10:00 A.M. THE DAY OF THE AUCTION UP UNTIL AUCTION TIME.

ALSO, CONSIGNMENTS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR OUR AUGUST 8TH & 9TH AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE MIDLAND CENTER, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

CONTACT: KATHERINE SKEEN
110 W. WALL ST.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
(915) 697-6228
AUCTIONEER: JOE SKEEN Lic# TXS6A 129-5210

400 Auctions

AUTO Upholstery, July Special. Pickup seats, vinyl only, $80. Call 683-5942

Cougar wheels four with the Dodge Dart 15's. $200 or best offer. Call 694-6129.

400 Auctions

REAL estate & airplane auction July 7. Odessa, Midland, Snyder, no-reserve properties. See our ad under Consignments for Sale.
Von Reece Auctioneers
1-800-222-5132

400 Auctions

Auction
"LEE TANK, INC."
10:02 A.M. WED.
JULY 8, 1987
5100 W. 42nd St.
Odessa, Texas

INCLUDES (30) 500-Gal. Frac Tanks • Air Compressors • Big Rig American Steam Cleaner • Drill Presses • Grinder • Cleaning Vat • 100-Lb. Scales • Dump Bed • Pipe Racks • Roll Cable, Approx. 1" • Steel Rollers • Tools • Paint Stripper • Desk & Chairs • Trailers • File Cabinets • Ice Machine • Office Equip. • Hoists • Martin Phone System • Much More!

ALSO INCLUDES: J.D. 70 Tractor • '84 Chrysler • '88 Cherr. 3/4 Ton • '84 3/4 Ton • '86 Nissan P/U • '88 Buick Regal • '86 Honda Civic • '84 Cadillac • '83 Ford Van

HANWAY, INC.
Phone (915) 337-7086
Lic. # TxE-077-1263

400 Auctions

ENNMORE electric dryer, works need heat, $100. Electric range, $100. Neon signs, $15 to $45. cash. 694-7423.

COLEMAN, three two nights/general air for outside home. Complete deal for small long bed pickup. Four wheel trailer, sale or trade. 686-1820.

ADVERTISE your business everywhere you go. Keepsake signs for your car/truck. $45 /pair. 684-3070

TWO all-glass office or store front doors, 36"x80.5x1" $195. Tall City Trading. 687-1383.

FITNESS Connection membership for sale. Call 684-8014.

GERATRIC Chair, Drive, programmable recliner with leg rest and attached swing-away tray. Used less than one year. Call 682-3833.

FOR SALE: One sofa and love seat $75. One six drawer dresser, $75. 694-5652

WHEELCHAIRS: Everest Jennings Pre-owner Extra size, $225, Built lightweight, $275. 686-7051

DARKWOOD dresser, huge chest, nightstands, and headboard. Very nicely carved. $900. Antique lady chest. $25. Hand carved black lady chest. $300. Other miscellaneous items. 1847 Rodgers Brothers flatware. $300. 683-7080

3½ ton refrigerated air conditioner. Great for mobile home. Operates 1500 weight bench. Pull set bar bracket golf clubs. Make offer. 697-6205.

FOR sale: Set of Bridgestone mulle bracket. Call 524-8 with offer for $900. 367-3772.

Mahogany desk, mahogany wicker, (2) 10-speed bike. Pool and equipment tool box. Chest of drawers. Hallowed logs, Weatherwater pup, pet crate. 686-9716.

MICROWAVE $75, stereo console $40, 2 bike chairs $20 for both. Call 686-9676

TWO ceiling fans, like new, paid $400 will sell for $175 for both. Sharper image, $30. 694-2858

12 speed Clarra Racing Bike, ones in drawing at North Park Cinema, never ridden. 682-4624.

OF 2 door refrigerator, brown, $30. 12 speed bike, men's, like new, $50. Please call 699-6555

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WILL buy some pieces of old wooden furniture needing refinishing. 682-4308.

CANNING equipment, lawn mower, storage building, refrigerator, and cheap transportation car, reasonable work, cheap. Have cash! 694-7423.

WANTED: Used 10ft Lawnmower. 694-3340.

420 Good Things To Eat

BLACKEYED pecan! New crop. Call 682-1909.

PINTO beans, 25 bushel, you pick, also squash. Call 682-8972

THE SUGAR SHACK, SPECIALIZING IN CARS AND CANDY MAKING SUPPLIES. CALL FOR SUMMER HOURS. 685-1231.

430 Household Goods

USED washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. $75 and up. Call 685-3082, Midland, or leave message.

REPAIR Service on most major brands. Washers, dryers, and refrigerators. Reasonable rates. 694-7202 or 682-5782

GOOD SELECTION

of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, washers and dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

Terms available. Free one-working appliance. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

COMING soon! Big electric stove, microwave, antique dining room table and chairs. Call 697-1656.

EMO the unlisted, eight drawer chest, matching dresser with mirror, twin size bed with headboard, nightstand. These were old. $300. Call 694-6477 Eva or 697-8703 Teresa.

WHIRLPOOL washer, $150. Also other electric items. 699-2839

FOR sale: Kenmore washer and dryer, $150 for both. Call 694-6515

12 pay of free washer. Extra long cycle, energetic, quick wash, 2 speed, heavy duty cycle, 4 rinse, 4 water level, 4 cycle, 4 speed, 4 temperature

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES, 4 sizes. Dependable quality, reasonable. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-6294 or 682-1801.

SHOW open L & L Clippery. All breed grooming, free pick up and delivery. 694-3812.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. Beautiful litters of black and white. Call 694-6628.

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies, show and high quality. Reasonable to the right home. Guaranteed Rottweilers. 699-1672.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES Male, date & Sire OFA certified. Hips OFA certified. Reasonable. (806) 828-6854 OR (806) 828-6470.

CHAMPION dried young adult Rottweilers. Excellent bloodlines, vet checked, guarantee proofs. $500-$900. Very reasonable terms. Trade. 563-4037.

CHOCOLATE Labrador, 1½ years old, female, AKC registered. $200. Call 687-2785.

DALMATIAN, AKC registered, obedience trained, 2 years old, female. $100. Dog house included. 686-7763.

PUPPYFOOT has will board your cat or dog for week, or month. Call 563-2523 for information or reservation.

DOODLES, AKC, Tiny Toys, Two Small Adults, all colors. Will deliver. 817-692-9508.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers, 3 females, 1 male, salt and pepper. Call 694-7575.

AKC Doberman male, 2½, was on show places and one reserve in two shows from 9/85 to 1/86. Hasn't been shown since. Great prospect, not a natural dog! To breed bitches or get show only. Very good with kids. 694-7124.

BODYSTEEL with cage $30. Gray Cockatiel $50. Small cage $25. Call 683-3480 after 5:00.

SCOTTISH Terriers, AKC registered, black females. Call 381-1370 in Stanton.

AKC Shiba Apson puppies. Adorable, playful, ready to go. Will hold for children. $150. 694-8400.

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 3 males $125. 3507 W Wadley or call 697-2868.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Excellent gifts. $60. Parents on premises. Ready for sale. $40 each or $60 for both. 686-8341.

500 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA Hay for sale. Second cutting. $4.00 bale. New food Catfish. 683-1918 or 683-6800.

FOR Sale: 8 year old AQHA Gelding, gentle and has some cow and speed. Call 682-5776 daytime, after 7pm 684-5360.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale. $4.00 per bale. Tags hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

HORSE Showing, training, breeding, and gymnastics. North Texas Farriers School Graduate. David Lewis, 263-2963.

OUTSTANDING registered Quarter mares. Lee breed mare, 3 year old and 2 year old Lee and Go Man Go filly. Must see to appreciate. 694-8837.

FOR Sale: Good, clean Prairie grass hay. $2 a bale. We grow hay for sale. Good for mulch, bedding, etc. Discounts for quantity. 687-6388.

JOIN THE FUN AT LONE STAR TRAINING CENTER. RIDING LESSONS, HORSE BOARDING, TRAINING, TRAIL RIDES AND BARBEQUES. INDOOR COMPLETE HORSE CARE FACILITY. SHOW STABLE. INDOOR/OUTDOOR ARENAS. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. CALL TODAY! 561-9464.

New and used Windmills, Pipe, Tanks. Complete water tank built. Repairs available. Atlas Company. 694-1108.

For Sale: 7 year Gelding, gentle to ride. Call 683-4762 or 682-4722, and ask for Byron.

HORSEBOARDING. Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exercise pens, close to Northwest mall. 694-6978.

BEAUTIFUL registered Texas Longhorns. Bulls, young pairs, cows and heifers. 563-0961 or 563-3861.

HORSE Boarding in Northwest Midland. We offer a full range of services and your horses needs, individual stalls with large runs, pasture and daily care. 697-6447 or 694-0052.

HERD reduction sale, pure breed Arabian horses, show and breeding quality at bargain prices, terms and trades available. 387-9731, 387-1400.

510 Office Supplies

MOST all Typewriters, IBM Selectric Typewriter $-231. Olivetti 121 with 8 line 300 word processor library cartridge $-480. Memory typewriter. Office supplies, desks, chairs and filing cabinets. 694-7251.

EXCELLENT Buy: Xerox machine, Model 5300. Price negotiable. Call Scott 694-4427 or 694-0337.

WOODEN desks, conference tables, chairs, credenza, file cabinets, reception desk. 1303 West Industrial. 687-1887.

TWO drawer legal file cabinet. $35. Typing chair. $45. 563-4644, 699-0470 after 5pm.

TWO computer sets of office furniture. $100 each. One with a secretary hutch. Call 682-7885.

Cash cash register. Model no. 114-EE. In excellent condition. Call 697-5798.

540 Building Materials

REDWOOD planks and miscellaneous sizes. African hardwoods. $5 per board foot. Call 689-6891.

550 Portable Buildings

USED Office Warehouse on dock. Lub-Tex West Texas Chesterfield Portable Bldgs. 563-0220.

8'x 10' building, built in yard or delivered. BARN MORGAN BUILDINGS GARD SPAS. 563-1807.

560 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: Haskell Tiger II Collision restoration blending machine with LB Gun. Call 694-6215 after 5pm.

HEMTAX travel with tripod and rod $450. 6" pipe jacks $175. ¾ inch drive socket set to 2 inch $200. Combination wrench set to 1½ $95. 32 inch Wheeler door with hardware and hardware $50. Call 694-1706.

CRAFTSMAN Power Tools: lathe, jointer, belt disc sander, drill press, band saw, Craftsman gas edger, Sears rear tiller, Iron filter. 689-8891.

DUMPTRUCK, Ford gas truck and trailer, 1 ton truck, Texas tractor, high barrels, backhoe. Call 684-8740.

570 Offield Supplies

WE BUY PIPE
ALL SIZES
TRUCKLOAD QUANTITIES
CALL COLLECT
(915) 672-2321

FOR sale: 246 Bucyrus Erie, trailer mounted, external mast. Call 915-728-2856 or 915-728-3355.

USED Casing and Tubing. Like new 7", J-55, 26 pound LT&C, drifted and tested. $7.10 per foot. 2⅞", N-80, 6.5 pound EUE, excellent, drifted and tested. $1.60 per foot. 687-2987.

605 Apartments Furnished

570 Offield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1566.

THIRTY thousand feet, 2⅞, disc fiberglass pipe, slight round. Call 689-7587 after 5pm. Two and other 7pm.

580 Farm Equipment

1956 300 John Deere all Tractor with 3 point hitch and cultivator. $1500. Six foot lawn mower. $250. 682-5056.

9N FORD tractor, blade, shredder, disk, hiker, chisel, breaking plow and 2 bottom plow. Several other tractors for sale. 697-6689.

600 Rooms For Rent

MOTEL Rooms, Maid service. Largest pool in town. $60 weekly. Sandpiper Inn, 3888 West Wall.

BEDROOM in exchange for some K-Mart, $150 monthly. Call 694-3972.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom for rent with kitchen privileges for working girl. Christian home. Call 684-6117.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apts available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, cable, pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

DESERT Inn. 3101 Bankhead Highway. 697-7991. Weekly, $54 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

TEXAS Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly $50 up. Stove, refrigerator, TV, Showers. Utilities paid. 694-0560-682-9793.

SMALL one bedroom near downtown. Adults only. Call 682-7885.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry facility, adults. Downtown Villa Apartments, 300 W. Tennessee, 682-3389.

LARGE efficiency apartment, close to downtown. $125 monthly. We pay water. 682-3000, 682-3950.

LOW rents,/ bills paid. Large one and two bedroom apartments, $200/$250. Cottage. $165 plus electric. 683-3327.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom apartment furnished. Quiet place. Good location. Pool. Simpatico Apartments. Call 697-3510.

THE LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. MIDKIFF RD.
697-3155

ONE bedroom duplex. Large living area, refrigerated air, water paid. Garages. Adults only. $300 monthly. 694-8944.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ANDALUSIAN. Small Adult complex. Now available 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1904 N. Midland Drive, 694-4001.

YOU should see us today! Clean, quiet 1 and 2 bedroom starting $185. Half off first month's rent! Near downtown, Colonial Apartments, 601A Watson. 683-1347

1 bedroom, carport, appliances, yard, near Midland High. Also trailer house and lot for work in handyman with tools. References/ deposit. 683-4864.

TOWN PLAZA
CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT
•Security Gates.
•Private Patios.
•Well Maintained.
•Lovely, Pool.
•Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
•Conveniently located.
•Quiet Atmosphere.
2 Bedrooms
From $300 Per Month
Call 699-5181

3300 A Moss Court, three bedrooms, two baths, $550 per month. Deposit $200. 694-8166.

DUPLEX two bedroom. 1025 sq. ft., all electric, refrigerated air conditioned, fenced yard, big shade trees. North-west Midland. $325 per month. 697-2038.

NEAR downtown and college, or husband one bed, one bath apartment furnished stove, air conditioned. 682-0553 or 683-3455.

FAIRGATE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, 1 car garage, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, mini blinds, bath and ½. $350 plus deposit. Close to downtown area. Call 697-9566.

NICE quiet apartment community with the Senior Citizen in mind including a Senior Citizen Discount. Some units include heated bath/pools. For more information please phone 683-9270.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 1,2,& 3, Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhouses. 687-4514.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 2613 N. Midland Dr.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 4315 Neely

CLEAN, attractive two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator, big yard, water well. $225, deposit $100. 2606 Montana. 697-2724.

CLEAN, attractive one bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Water paid. 2305 Bronson. $185, deposit $100. 697-2724.

DESPERATELY SEEKING
COUPLES or SINGLES
To fill one bedroom.
Rent at $155.
Lease Before July 1st And
Receive ½ Month Free Rent
682-5381

FURTHER Reduction. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Well equipped kitchen with building self-cleaning oven and hood, free refrigerator, fireplace, atrium, lots of storage. $500.00 monthly. Children welcome. Pleasant, no pets. 682-7377, 685-1056.

TWO bedroom, two bath duplex. Well equipped kitchen, private patio, covered parking, good storage, fireplace and washer /dryer connections. Children welcome. No pets. $375/month. Three bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Well appointed approximately 1800 square feet. Well equipped kitchen, washer /dryer connections. 2 car garage with automatic door openers. Fireplace, lots of storage and two outdoor patios. Children welcome. No pets. $575 /month. 682-7377, 685-1056.

UTILITIES Paid. Safe, longterm tenants. 1 bedroom, $225/$235 with new carpet. Deposit. $100/$150. 683-3327.

ALL bills paid, one bedroom, $215. Two bedroom, $230. Off-street parking, laundry room. 683-3327.

SMALL backyard efficiency, stove, refrigerator, carpet, blinds. Near Hospital. Bills paid. Reasonable to party with references. Call 683-9624 or 682-9361.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

FREE parking! Downtown apartments, one and two bedrooms, paid, utilities paid. Steen Plaza Apartments 683-3673.

605 Apartments Furnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Refrigerated
AIR & POOL Only $195
Downtown. Very nice. LARGE 1BR Apts. • Sundeck • Spa • • Cable TV • Stove, refrig., etc. • Laundry • Lots of Parking
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Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

620 Houses Furnished

PRIVACY in three room + shower cottage. Furnished, air, no utility bills paid. Deposit plus utilities. 684-9828.

1100A WEST. Washington, one bedroom furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. $300 monthly. 685-5161 or 683-8607.

302 SOUTH 'D'. one bedroom furnished, all bills paid. Deposit required. $275 monthly. 685-5161 or 686-8607.

Two room cabin. One bedroom, kitchen and bath. Air conditioned, furnished and bills paid. $45 per week. 1804 S. Belmont. 684-6160.

ONE Bedroom furnished, all bills paid. $220 monthly. Close-in. 504 Holladay (rear). Call 684-7705.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3300 Travis, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 6 month lease, $300 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-1432

EFFICIENCY duplex, suitable for one person, couple. Near downtown. $175 monthly, $35 deposit. 683-5497

Several Clean 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Up to $350 monthly. Jeanie Prieto, 683-5333.

DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculately clean, two car carport, new wallpaper. 694-9631 or 697-3038.

1603 N. EDWARDS $375; 1800 E. California $300, call Jose at 682-1463 or 687-0924.

911 W. KANSAS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, formal living and dining, fireplace, garage and carport. $595. 683-4093 evenings, call 563-5023 days.

$500 MONTHLY, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, refrigerated air, exceptionally nice. 694-9833

4613 BROOKDALE. Three bedroom, 1½ bath. Ceiling fans throughout. Walk to Henderson Elementary. $550. 697-0866.

NORTHGATE: Immaculate three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage, perfection! 683-3327

3314 Dobson. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $495 plus deposit. Weekdays 686-9762, after 5pm and weekends 915-263-6514.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LA HACIENDA
APARTMENTS
$25 off first month's rent! No deposit. 1 bedroom $158. 2 bedrooms renting from $175 to $206. Located between Gist and Garden off Fashion Hwy. Call 13-5 Mon-Fri Saturday 10-5 915 682-6097

$48.00 SPECIAL
Check it out!
PLANTATION
694-2361

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE month free rent! Nice two bedroom duplex close to hospital. 212 S. Marienfeld. $225. 684-5727.

BEAUTIFUL 2 story Executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs. Master, 19 foot walk in closet, central air, yard maintained. 909 W. Storey. 694-4063.

$300 on Cunningham. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, utility room, water well. 683-3327

VERY nice one bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner furnished. Carpeted. 686-8156.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, stove, refrigerated air, central heat. $325 monthly. 694-8409.

SPOTLESS, three bedroom, two bath. New carpet, paint, furnace. Nice neighborhood. $425. 684-6635 or 682-0342.

104 EAST Oak. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, neat kitchen, big fenced yard, Sam Nelson school, $325 monthly, $150 deposit. Available July 15th. 683-5130

LUXURY 4 bedroom with beautiful pool - $1,600 monthly.
Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

ONE bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, carport. $275 monthly. Call 697-7740 after 5pm.

1212 W. Ohio. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room. Excellent condition. $350 per month. 694-6037.

4407 STANOLIND. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, one car garage, fenced yard, $450 per month plus deposit. Call 682-7047.

THREE bedroom, one bath, for rent. 4620 Connally. Call 683-3998.

Two bedroom with den or extra bedroom. One car garage. $290 monthly. 3125 Delano. 697-8074.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

VERY nice brick, three bedroom, 1½ bath. Large kitchen with built-ins, refrigerated air. 4615 Providence. $475 plus deposit. Call 682-7885. References. 367-4393 or 694-4288.

For Lease 4 bedroom homes. Two nice homes at $395 & $650 (or/pos). Ask for Pat Pardue, office 682-8495, after 6pm 683-2913, Longdon Monarch.

FOR LEASE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, refrigerated air, fully carpeted. Excellent neighborhood, near schools. Must see to appreciate! $600 monthly. 699-7865, 682-3185 after 5pm.

ONE year lease to mature couple. 2br, 2 living, dining, refrigerated, one garage, Bedford Drive. No pets. $475 per month plus security. Call Betty Ford 684-6177 or 684-5881 Carriage Company Realtors.

NICE, little two bedroom stucco house in Grandview School District. $225 monthly plus deposit. 683-8575.

DELLWOOD Area. Very nice, clean 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, block fence. $400 monthly. 694-9833.

AVAILABLE: Three bedroom, one bath, beautiful carpet, mini-blinds. No garage. Suitable adults or small family. 694-9124.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage, refrigerated air, electric range. Anson Jones area. 362-0811 collect.

FOR Lease. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 507 W. Colorado. $325 per month. Deposit. 683-6885.

TWO bedroom duplex for rent. Refrigerated air, fenced yard, built-in appliances, fireplace, water paid. $375 per month. $150 deposit. 682-8119

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease or sale. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home on Westside. 4411 Versailles. For information call 697-4500.

QUIET two bedroom home: central heat and air. $285 plus bills. Deposit $185. 683-3327.

Three bedroom, two bath, brick, appliances, fenced yard, fireplace, clean. Hard-to-rent area, family neighborhood. 1211 and 1213 Burdell. 694-7956.

NICE, clean, two bedroom, window refrigerated air, stove, garage, fenced, $275. 3712 Monty. 697-0928.

THREE Bedroom, two bath home, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, refrigerated air, one car garage. 407 Eastwood. Call evenings and weekends, 697-2137 or 683-7751.

HOUSE in need of repairs. Will rent as is, cheap. Call 683-9624 or 682-9361.

CLEAN family home. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Nice fenced yard, fireplace, water well. $450 monthly. $300 deposit. 685-1800

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625 Houses Unfurnished

DARLING 2 bedroom house. Completely redecorated, washer and dryer connections, stove and refrigerator furnished. 684-8156.

3614 BOYD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, dishwasher. 306 Devonshire, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, carport. 697-2323

ONE bedroom house for rent near VILLAGE Shopping Center. $150 plus utilities. $50 deposit 699-5433.

UNIQUE Luxury Duplex. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, skylights, Mexican tile, fenced back yard. 2509-B Hayman. 683-7679.

6303 Chickasaw. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study. Approximately 1,800 square feet. $600 monthly. Call Joe, 689-7952 - 699-0054.

NICE brick home, three bedrooms, 1½ bath. New carpet and paint. Near Burnett Elementary School. $400 monthly. Call 697-5197.

804 W. MICHIGAN. Large two bedroom house, on large lot. Small house in back. 684-0805.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4614 WEST Storey. three bedroom, 1½ baths, carport, fenced. $425 monthly. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

FOR Rent. Partially furnished 2 bedroom house. 1917 N. Main. $225 per month plus bills and deposit. 697-3473.

4510 Danger; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage with opener, storage shed, ceiling fans, refrigerated air. Lee High and Bush districts, near Wydewood. $595 per month. Call Steve, 685-0739 - evenings 697-6782.

303 South Eisenhower; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $475 per month, $225 deposit. Call Shirley, work 683-4181, ext. 4420 - home, 699-6161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

GREENWOOD, next to school, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. $525. 3 Mary Circle. 687-3545

1 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard. 304 East Pennsylvania. $225 per month plus deposit. Call 682-7047.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, refrigerated air, 1 car garage. $350 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-7701, days. 697-4325 after 5pm.

FOR RENT
3 bedroom, 1 bath home, $375, 1 car garage, appliances, $200 deposit.
JIM YOUNGS, Associates, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6910 evenings

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Personalized Specials
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Come Experience the Quiet Beauty of our Superior Apartment Living
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Wildflower lets you experience the luxury of living in an apartment community that provides Free basic-cable television and Showtime plus energy efficient apartments to help save your hard earned dollars.
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All New Appliances...Covered Parking...Mini Blinds...Ceiling Fans
LUXURY STARTING AT $200
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Another community owned & managed by WILSHIRE EQUITIES

625 Houses Unfurnished

RENT or lease to buy. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, west side, nice yard and carpet. Evaporative air. $450 plus deposit. Call 694-4022.

BEAUTIFUL home in Ridge Heights Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, spacious den/living area with garden floor, fireplace, large yard with lots of trees, 2 acres fenced with barn for horse. $550 monthly. 36 Leases. 686-8341. Available August 1, 1987.

BEAUTIFUL spacious, four bedroom, three bath, two story home. Fireplace, formal dining room, den and utility room. All appliances including washer and dryer. $600 plus $250 deposit. Huge backyard. No pets. 684-8532 after 3:30pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE Townhomes. Northwest Midland Lamesa Gardens, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in appliances, double garage with electric transmitters. $200 block films 694-7391.

LOWER Price for July occupancy. 3817 Roosevelt, $435; 4811 Block, $525; 4410 Roosevelt, 10x20' bedrooms, $550. All beautiful, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. May negotiate. 699-4461.

CLEAN DUPLEXES & HOUSES
2 & 3 bdrm. units. Fresh paint. Refrigerated air. $400 to $500 monthly range.
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EXECUTIVE three bedroom, over 3000 square feet. 2-story with fantastic kitchen, cut out furniture organizer, built-in conversation pit. Fireplace, Whirlpool hot tub. For lease 4505 Stillmeadow, $1,100. Dean Kelley Inc., REALTORS Apartment Placement. Talk to: Willie Dean Berry 687-2384, evenings 683-5450.

THREE bedroom, den with fireplace, southside sunroom, large utility room, built-in range/ oven. Lee and Bush area. $450 monthly. $250 deposit. 683-5116 or 694-1033 after 4pm.

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TWO bedroom, one bath. 3217 Roosevelt. Negotiable. Call 687-3543.

WORK SHOP
Ready July 15th
Completely remodeled, new kitchen cabinets, new air conditioner, new heating system, beautiful inside and out. Outside dog OK.
TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH
Big metal building in back yard which could be workshop or garage.
$425 monthly, $200 deposit
Call 689-7792.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

3705 Roosevelt. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Open Sunday 1-5. $450 monthly. 697-3537

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days,
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Before 9PM

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NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage with opener, storage shed, garden space, West Midland. Only $480. 699-7354

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, carpet, no yard. 2501 Hayes. $550 monthly, $300 deposit. 694-3941

CLEAN two bedroom house, washer and dryer connections, 6 ft. concrete block fence. 682-4595.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

WESTSIDE Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range, laundry room, central refrigerated air, garden. $450. 685-3327.

3 bedroom Home, Leisure - good family neighborhood, Mortgage - 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. $375. 685-3327.

3 bedroom Home in country. Facility for horses. Also, 2 bedroom Mobile Home. 682-6108.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. Two bedrooms between town and Cloverdale. Range/refrigerator, year old carpet. $245. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath brick home, fenced yard, nice westside neighborhood. Call after 5pm 682-8250

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
Three Bedroom, Two Bath
Two Car Garage, Fireplace
Small Yard
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Close To Mall
$600.00 Per Month
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- Large apartment homes w/extra closet space
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...at Saddle Club you can take advantage of their fully equipped health spa facilities and work on that summer body you've dreamed of having at no extra cost.
- Complete Spa Facilities
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Saddle Club

Susan enjoys the weight room and after a vigorous work-out, she's ready to relax in a soothing jacuzzi.
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Lease a New Lifestyle at Windtree & Windscape.
- 9 stylish floorplans
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Models Open Daily Mon.- Fri. 9-6
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Wydewood Apartments
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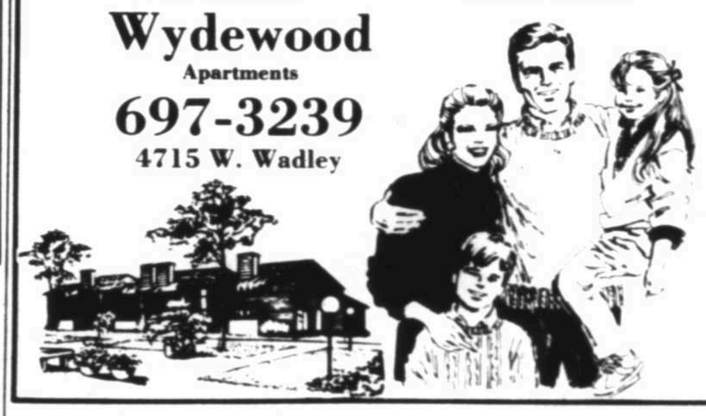

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A quiet and peaceful atmosphere with friendliness in abundance from neighbors and management alike. The management's "caring attitude" will make you feel really comfortable.
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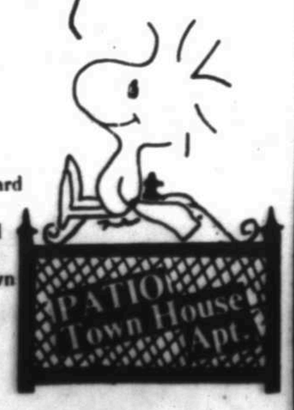

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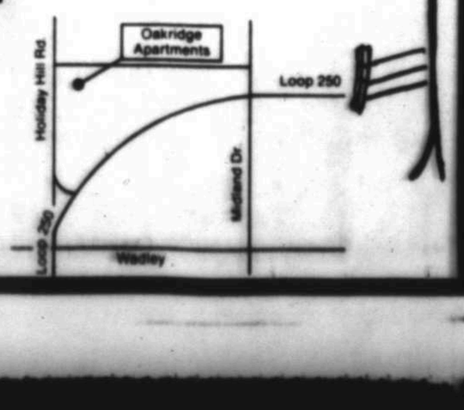
2601 North A
682-5381

COME HOME TO LUXURY APARTMENTS
$225 Per Month* 1 Bedroom 1 Bath
*For A Limited Time Only
FEATURING:
Microwave • Self- cleaning oven • Ice maker • Washer/Dryer connections • Fireplaces • Private patio/balcony (locked storage room) • Weight room • Hot Tub • Dry Sauna • Pool • Beautifully landscaped and more!
699-7435
OAKRIDGE
"All The Privacy of The Country with Easy Accessibility to The City"
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.



625 Houses Unfurnished

$415/ $100. 3101 Illinois. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 walk-in closets, 2 baths with tub and shower each, washer/ dryer hookup, evaporative, garage, fenced. References. 694-6087.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEWLY painted 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerated air. $315 per month, deposit $150. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa 366-4550 or Janie 684-5105.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

'99 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

FREE Electric & Basic Cable
Small Complex · Quiet Living
Perfect For Children!
Pool · Play Area

ENGLISH VILLAGE

Corner Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.

694-7602

Best Neighbors In Town!

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LOW KEY

That's one way to describe the living at Midland's original adult apartment complex. Our attention to quality and detail translates into a living atmosphere where you can relax and live Low Key.

Andalusian

1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TANGLEWOOD home. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, built-in range, covered patio, barbeque. $450. 685-3327.

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, storage, trees. $400. 687-5603, 5:30-7pm. 12-3 weekends.

VERY Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, 2 car garage, nice patio, quiet neighborhood, water paid. Sam Milam District. $300 deposit. $450 monthly. Lots of extras. Call for more information. 686-9720

THREE bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, large yard with covered patio, garage door opener, 3404 W. Kansas. $500 monthly. 362-1358, 381-0238.

$295 on Thomason. Good neighbors, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections, fenced yard. 685-3327.

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each and every unit with range, washer/ dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808-A West Cuthbert.

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY

4731 BEDFORD,3br,2ba..... $500mo
909 A N.BENTWOOD,1br,1ba 200mo
909 B N.BENTWOOD,2br,1ba 300mo
1222 CENTURY 4br,2ba..... 475mo
1101B PENNSYLVANIA,1br,1ba 125
1808 E. MAGNOLIA,2br,1ba 250mo
3012 MICHIGAN#B,2br,1ba. 225mo
2808 MOSS,3br,2ba..... 650mo
1204 BIRCHILL, 3br,2ba..... 325mo
116 N.EISENHOWER, 3br,2ba 450mo
4401 WILSHIRE,3br,1½ba.... 450mo
4313 PASADENA, 3br,2ba .. 450mo
3705 ANETTA, 2br,1ba..... 250mo
4310A GLENEAGLES,2/1½ba..... 350mo
#32 GREENVIEW LN, 3/2... 450mo
35 SMOKEY COURTS,3br,2ba 450mo
419 B W. SPRUCE, 3br,2ba 475mo

vlc9Call ALTON KEITH 689-0021

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. Three bedroom. Two full baths, extra large. Luxurious. Across from Trinity School.
3527 & 3529 W. Wadley. Built ins. Refrigerator, pantry, utility, dining, den, fireplace, carport, outside storage, fenced yard.
$450 per month. Deposit $200. Agent 687-2558.

513 W. STOREY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining, fireplace, carport. $475 /monthly, $250 deposit. Call 563-2929 after 6:00PM for appointment.

FRESH, 3 bedroom home: 1¾ baths, crisp and neat. Near Bonham and Alamo schools. $400. 685-3327, 683-2822.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath duplex, near downtown. 1806 North Main. Available now. $150 deposit, $350 monthly. Water paid. Washer/ dryer hookup. Call 689-7792

UNFURNISHED one bedroom efficiency house, fully equipped kitchen, pay gas and electric. $150 monthly. Interested in older gentleman as tenant. Call 685-0040 after 6:00 PM.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
4602 Mercedes
Real nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, with 2 living areas, appliances, central heat and air, large fenced back yard.
Call 689-0503

NICE PLACE TO LIVE
FOR RENT:
3701 Tanner, 4Br, 2Ba, $450 monthly.
• 3104 Roosevelt, 2Br, 1Ba, $200 monthly. • 3203 Roosevelt, 2Br, 2Ba, $200 monthly. • 2607 Country Club, 3Br, 2Ba, $595 monthly.
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE, INC., REALTORS.
694-9548, 682-2135 home.

LEASE/Purchase, Northside duplex, $500 down, $250 monthly. You live one side for 2 years and you will own this 2 bedroom each side units. Non-qualifying, assumable FHA at $343 monthly. After transfer you rent one side for $250 monthly and live in other side for $93 monthly. 510 Eugene. 699-7573

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

Rental/Lease

WADLEY-3bd,2ba,400 dep	800
PRESTON-2bd,2ba,400 dep	750
REGAL-3bd,2ba,650 dep	725
OHIO-3bd,2ba,300 dep	600
VERSAILLES-3bd,2ba,200 dep	500
WHILSHIRE-3bd,2ba,300 dep	550
BEDFORD-2bd,1ba,500 dep	475

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

MAKE an offer! Remodeled six bedroom houses or less, rent, buy. For, work, cash. 682-3542.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE now! 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse, two car garage in northwest Midland. Sale or lease, terms negotiable. Lots of extras. Call 362-6961 after 6pm.

LAS COLINAS LUXURY CONDO: 1 bedroom with small study, 1½ baths, FP, refrig., washer and dryer. Microwave, private patio, covered parking, pool and clubhouse. Water furnished. $400 monthly.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

SAGEWOOD, 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Fireplace, washer/dryer, ceiling fan, mini-blinds, microwave, covered parking. 697-3538

DELUXE Condo efficiency. Between town and Claydesta. Heated pool, beautifully landscaped, water/ gas paid. 685-3327

UNFURNISHED townhouse, excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, built-in stove and microwave, refrigerated air. $450 monthly, references. 686-0584 days, 683-1370 after 6pm.

TWO bedroom Townhome, all electric, appliances, washer/ dryer connections, vaulted ceilings. $350 per month. $100 deposit. 117-A N. Glenwood. 697-0785.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES
3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec. Range, Refrig, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. $325-550 $200 deposit.
Call Mon-Sat 697-9566

645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished

SAGEWOOD luxury 1 bedroom, adult Condo. Furnished or unfurnished, including washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace. Call 682-8609.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

SMALL trailer on acreage, 15 miles from town, no pets. Deposit and references required. Call 697-2319 after 6:00PM.

NICE 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, fenced yard, and carport. $75 deposit. $275 monthly. 684-4539

TWO bedroom, water furnished, fenced, carport, $175 per month, $50 deposit. Ponderosa. 694-0909 or 683-3838.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent: A mobile home, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

$100 is all you pay until August 1st! Then monthly rent is $250. Nice two bedroom 12x60. Nice area, no pets. 694-2047

1140 NORTH: two bedroom, deposit required. $250. monthly. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

NICE 2 bedroom, set up in nice park. Water furnished. Pool. 687-5051.

TWO bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. $200 monthly, water furnished. Call 685-0524 after 6pm

NICE & BIG
14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances and free cable included. Located in nice park in Southwest Midland. $350 monthly + deposit.
563-3341 694-0851

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home on 2 acres, refrigerated air, many other extras. $250 monthly, $150 damage deposit. Call 682-2251 or 684-8311.

SPOTLESS, small, two bedrooms, one bath. First time rented. 10 minutes east of Midland College. Range, drapes, washer/dryer connections, large porch, fenced, country corner lot, water free. $175 monthly, $100 deposit. References required! 682-8095.

14x60 TWO bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Greenwood Schools. $175 monthly plus deposit. Call 683-8575.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water, furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

THE BEST
ALWAYS COSTS MORE!!
We offer a FINE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY-Rather than just a "TRAILER PARK"
Come see for yourself.
Airline Mobile Home Park
1½ miles west of Loop 250 on West Hwy. 80
694-2534

STONEGATE-Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special $50 per month. Satellite available 686-9319.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

QUIET park. Adults. $50 monthly. FHA, cable, fence, free water and garbage. 684-6685 or 684-4424

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
✓ FREE move and set-up
✓ 1st month FREE
✓ $50 per month
✓ for next 6 months
✓ FREE water
✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV
Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport.
694-9384

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
• $50 per/mo. Special
• Free Cable TV
• Large landscaped Lots
• Sprinkler Systems
• Paved streets-Large patios
• Professional Management
563-3341 or 694-0851

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

TWO room office located at 3108 N. Big Spring. $200. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300', office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

SMALL office and yard on Rankin Highway. Small storage in rear. Previously BJ's Auto Sales. $450 per month plus deposit. 686-8987 or 683-3699.

BUILDING for lease: 1102 N. Big Spring. Good location for any type of business. Call 684-8902, or 684-8937.

AVAILABLE now: one room office, $75 to $90. Month- to- month. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

8,000
Sq.Ft.-Only $1500 MO.
29 PLUSH offices in 1-story, 8000 sq.ft. bldg. • 40 car paved parking • Downtown • Refrig. Air • Will lease parts.
Call: COTTON LYONS, Realtor
683-4222 or 685-1922

SHOP US LAST
We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
• Janitorial Service • On-Site Staff
• All Paid Utilities • Friendly Man.
Call
Wes Cardeau 563-3686 ext. 167

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

SHOP/Warehouse. 2000 sq. ft.; office warehouse 1500 sq. ft. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

For sale or lease: 3200 sq. ft. office warehouse - Fenced yard, water well - 1609 E. Taylor.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1,250 sq. ft. unit, $200. monthly. 687-5442.

OFFICE/warehouse combination. Refrigerated and heated. Secured yard. Overhead door, close in, reasonable. 683-5697 or 682-4789.

WAREHOUSE
Approx. 4,000 square feet, good insulation, 12' overhead doors. On Oliver street.
Realty Unlimited
694-6801

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. $70 per night for 4. Sleeps eight. Call 686-8293.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND. Rent vacation beach houses and condos. Furnished kitchen, linens, Padre Rental 1-800-292-7518.

RUIDOSO six bedroom cabin for rent, 1 to 14 people (or more), reasonable rates, 684-7822.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso: day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

RUIDOSA: 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin for rent. Day or week, very nice. $75. 694-2482 or 684-6989.

RUIDOSO. Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 DH.

RUIDOSO. Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654 or 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 DH.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNTING lease: 20 miles West of Junction, Texas. 1800 acres, 10 guns, $3.50 an acre. Year round lease. North Llano River Frontage. Call 682-9500 after 6pm.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE want to buy oil and gas production in this area. Call R. J. Martin, (817) 682-7210 or (817) 682-7417.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 400 W. Illinois, Suite 1100, Midland Texas 79701, 682-5216.

WE buy 100% working interests, minerals, royalties and overriding royalties. (915)699-6654.

WILL trade three bedroom, two ½ bath 2300 sq. ft. patio home in north Midland for producing royalties, overrides or operating working interest of like value. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or 686-0951.

CASH FOR
OIL AND GAS
PRODUCTION
Wanted - producing working interests, royalties or overrides.
Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

700 Manufactured Homes

NO cash, no credit! Nice two bedrooms homes. Take over very low payments. Call 683-8511 after 5pm.

VERY Clean 1983 Cameo trailer house. 14x80. Partially furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, composition roof, storm windows, wood siding, with or without lot. Assume payments. Closing costs will be paid. Call 682-5605.

1982 CHAMPION 14x48, 2 bedroom, appliances, dishwasher. Excellent hunting or fishing cabin. Price negotiable. 563-5726.

1975 DORAL, 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wetbar, washer/ dryer, disposal, stove and refrigerator. $5,000. Call after 5pm, 694-5341.

ONLY asking payoff! 1979 Breck, 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, garden tub, central heat and air, masonite siding. One owner, well maintained. 683-4523.

Three bedroom, two bath, 1978 Redman. Beautiful condition inside and outside. $7500 or offer. 685-4002.

14x80 LANCER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport, refrigerated air. Storage building, pipe fence /patio cover, masonite, nice landscaping. See to appreciate. Call 694-4869 after 5:00.

LANCER: 14x82, nothing down, assume payments, approximately $275 monthly. Seven years left. $500 cash to buyer! 683-5837

$8000 or offer. Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath in mint condition. 697-8681

NEED Money? Beautiful '82 14x60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, refrigerated air, huge wooden porch. Already set up in park. Asking $12,500, or offer. 697-8681

OWNER financing. Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 acres of land. Central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, stove, dishwasher, and porch included. Call 689-7792.

710 Open Houses

open
OPEN 2 - 5
4802-B Dentcrest
Furnished duplex model.
Hostess: Shirley Foil
Realty Unlimited 694-6801

open
2 - 5
Beautiful Country Home on County Road 54 West
Host, Doug Adams
Realty Unlimited 694-6801

open
SUNDAY
1 - 5
1608 N. "C" STREET
Freshly painted in an "Old Midland" neighborhood is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with fireplace. Only $68,500.
684-4923 HOME (aft. 5)

open
5507 BEECHWOOD
$149,000
3 to 5
Shown by
Sue Langrich, 694-8752

4803 LOS ALAMITOS
$176,500
3 to 5
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

open
OPEN 2 - 5
2607 TANNER
Shown By:
JEAN FARRIS
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

open
1101 Spraberry
2-4
Central air, 3 bedrooms, workshop, 2 car garage, offered for $37,500.
For More Information Call Lori Lanier 683-4484 or RE/MAX of Midland 687-8232

710 Open Houses

open
1-3
2505 CULPEPER
Don't hassle the grass! Beautiful home with mature yard. 4 br, freshly painted. $149,900
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
1-6
2506 CONCORD
Price reduced. Exceptional Hickey Townhouse, freshly painted. $149,900.
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
1-6
2611 WHITNEY
For lease. $600 monthly, $300 deposit.
Laura Manuik Langston Monarch

Newly Remodeled
3,245 sq. ft. Office Space
Reception area, large workroom and 2 coffee bars.
705 W. Indiana 682-3861

announcing
an
outstanding offer
in an
outstanding location
for an
outstanding few.

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK TOWER

lease an
outstanding
office environment

HAVEN GROUP INC.
683-1500
2303 W. Wall
Suite 500

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

Welcome
To Our
Blue Ribbon
Homes
OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.
694-9548

3501 Ohio
4211 Boulder
4003 Dyer Circle
2400 Emerson
4419 Lanham
1800 Huntington

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

·Indulge,
Escape...

The serene surrounding at Trinity Place Apartments.

Treat yourself to the Ultimate in all adult living. Enjoy the many extra amenities such as: heated pool · 7 station universal weight room, jacuzzi and sauna.

Our apartment homes have microwaves, covered parking and offer you beautiful surroundings.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT with 7 month Lease

697-3157
TRINITY PLACE
3600 N. MIDLAND DR.

MAKE THE
RIGHT MOVE

Amenities Include
• Covered Parking • Family Atmosphere
• Fireplace • Washer/Dryer Conn.
• Microwave Oven • Walk-In Closets
• Swimming Pools • Wet Bar
• Tennis • Storage Room

Limited Time Offer
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
$296 Per Month
830 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedrooms Also Available

Midland Village
683-9726
2433 Whitmire

Professionally Managed by Epoch Mgmnt. Inc.

Townhomes

To fit every need and budget,
All Dickson Group Properties are offered to you at very competitive rates and located in prime residential areas.
All properties offer luxury galore with ceiling fans, extensive landscaping, decorator touches, and most have covered parking or garages and much more.
Come by today and discover the difference our homes can have in your lifestyle.

dg

Leasing Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 1-5
Sun. 1-4

Step into the sophisticated living of
Enclave.

energy-efficient homes with all the luxury amenities.

689-0781
697-9768

Sutton Place

Townhomes with that professional design, located close to downtown & ClayDesta

• Super spacious
• Lots of extra storage
• Mature landscaping

682-2423 601 George #98

GULF SHORE VILLAGE

Beautiful Patio Homes with brick fronts capture the charm of a quaint village on a secluded beach. High vaulted ceilings, large colonial glazed windows, trellised patios, and shingle accents enhance each design with the romance of your own private seaside cottage. You can almost hear the Seagulls and smell the salt in the air in the quiet privacy of your own enclosed yard. Numerous atrium or french doors invite the outdoors into your spacious rooms to complete the open airy feeling that thrills your imagination like an ocean breeze.

689-8116

SINCLAIR PLACE
Affordable Elegance

Unique, spacious floorplans every unit is furnished with:
• Washer & dryer
• Large walk-in closet
• Ceiling fans
• Fireplace

689-8115 4534 Sinclair Bldg#10 #101

Enjoy these luxury amenities in your
Del Mar Villas Townhome.

• Heated swimming pool, spa & cabana
• Enclosed patio
• Tiled entry way
• Mirrored walk-in wardrobe
• "Atrium" style (double) exterior doors

689-8116 509 Delmar

Desirable Living
is what you get at
NASSAU TOWNHOMES

• 2 Bedroom w/2 car garage
• Ceiling fans
• Microwave
• Intercom
• Fenced back yard, more

689-8115

Brighton Court

Visit this Townhomes with beautiful landscape setting, convenient to schools, shopping, and major through fares.

• Ceiling fans
• Private Courtyard
• Large brick fireplace
• Kitchens with microwaves & self-cleaning ovens
• Intercom system

697-9768
689-0781 1907 Tarleton #407

Signature Place

An elegant townhome community with special amenities designed for your individual needs.

• Private courtyard
• Garage with automatic openers
• Vaulted ceilings
• Pool & cabana
• Excellent school district

697-9768
689-0781 1907 Tarleton

710 Open Houses

Open

2503 BELLECHASE
Saturday & Sunday 1-5pm.
3 BR - 2 BA
Den, Wet Bar, Pool, Gazebo, Rear Entry Garage. All Immaculate.
682-4499

Open

SPANISH TWO-STORY
2414 NORTHTOWN CT
This lovely and spacious home on Midland's Northside is priced to sell and ready for immediate occupancy. Has many quality features: including four bedroom, 3½ bath, double fireplace, overhanging porches. Plant room, wet bar and much more. Better hurry just went on the market. BY OWNER $89,000
699-1120.

720 Homes For Sale

$500 down, 801 West Michigan and others. 6 bedrooms or less. Rent, sell, trade. 682-3542.

Newer home on west side. Extra nice 3 BR, 2 BA, UNDER $40,000! Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

DUPLEX for sale. Below appraised value. Good investment. Live in one side and rent the other. Great features! Call for details 682-4582 after 6, or 697-2042.

FOUR bedroom, 2 living areas, central air, owner financed, 14x20 storage. $72,500. 2408 Cimarron 697-5142

OWNER/ Agent selling out: Beautiful clean homes. 3817 Roosevelt; 4410 Roosevelt, 18x20' bedrooms; 4811 West Illinois, 2 car garage. All three bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air. Consider owner carry. 699-4461.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Corner lot, paved streets. Nice yards, fenced back. 1521 South Weatherford. $22,000. 682-8430 (9-5 weekdays). 697-4451 (after 5pm and weekends).

BY owner on Co. Rd. 1140N, one acre with chain link fence, three bedroom, two bath, double garage, brick. 1900 liveable, sacrifice at $55,000. 682-9846, 687-6939.

Dinosaurs are extinct and nice house in the 50,000's almost! Just reduced! Extra large den w/fireplace 2½ baths. BEST BUY! STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

READY TO MOVE IN
Pretty picture paneling in liv. area. 3 bed, 2 ba, on cul-de-sac. $69,500
65

CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING
2 br-2ta, 1ba, lg kitchen. All this + 2 acres w/2 water wells. Fenced. Priced to sell $55,000
51
CALL: BOBETTE STARNES 687-2558

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Great value in this home with much warmth and space for a family to enjoy. 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, separate dining room, 3 car garage - Situated on estate sized lot. Exclusively listed by: BOHANNAN REALTORS. $285,000.
685-0881

TRANSFERRED. Darling, 209 Ridglea. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces. Assumable $547 monthly. 686-7953, 1-800-292-5306 Tina.

BY Owner: 2303 Regal (Wydewood). Cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 689-6633, 683-4741, 694-5491.

NEW HOMES: 3 & 4BR's-2BA. Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc., of Midland. 689-9871.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

SWIMMING Pool, older Midland, recently remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, upper 60's. Call 685-0890

One bedroom, one bath, 304 E. Pennsylvania. Large lot, storm cellar. $15,000. Owner financed. 682-7047.

ASSUME my 9½% loan. No qualifying. $406 per month. $7,000 down. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, near Lee High School. 682-7047.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS
You can assume payments on these FHA and VA loans with no credit check or qualifying. Homes located all over Midland. For details call:
BILL SCOTT ONLY
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-4680

SMITH HOMES
in POLO PARK
685-5049

NO money down, qualifying assumable loan. Three bedroom, one bath, carport, owner anxious to sell. 3705 Avondale. 697-7536 or 689-0428 after 7pm.

THREE bedroom, two bath brick house at 4307 Brookdale. Anxious to sell or trade. 683-6432 after 7pm.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath home. Brick, central air and heat. Two living areas. Corner lot, two storage buildings. $42,500. 686-9237.

FOR sale or lease/ purchase: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, FHA/ VA qualified. Seller will pay majority of closing costs. 3803 Mark Lane. Selling price $75,000, or lease at $750. By Owner/ Agent, 682-9983

Distressed Homes
HUD/VA
William Jennings Gilman
Texas Real Estate Broker
Lic. # 150696-13
686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

IMMACUALTE
Lovely home w/beautiful trees. Low maintenance, circle drive. Hothouse & sattellite dish.
36

HOME SWEET HOME
Imaculate country Place. Natural Western landscaping 3 br, 2 ba home on 2 acres.
#104
CALL: FRANCIS MARTIN 694-5483

KICK ME, I'M DOWN! Easy assumption, three bedroom, two bath, call 685-5049 after 6.

2100 WYDEWOOD. Two story brick, three bedroom, two bath, "1982 Parade of Homes," exceptional family neighborhood, large backyard, custom wood cabinetry, Mexican tile. For appointment 689-0805 or 684-5835.

NEW listing on Wydewood. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Large master bedroom and bath. Bright kitchen with lots of cabinets. $79,900. Afternoons 699-7549.

BY OWNER
Community Lane
Lovely home with beautiful mature landscaping, located in "old" Midland. 3 spacious living areas, ideal for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study. Sequestered master suite, with fireplace and large bath. This updated home is quality throughout. Only serious inquiries. Please, no realtors.
Call For Appointment
683-2993 or 683-7325

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
SURE COULD
Seller willing to help with closing costs on this Mrs. Clean Home. Close to school & shopping. For details call Carla Grant 686-7000 or 694-3592.

NONQUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS From $39,900 through $83,000—asking prices...Equity as low as $3000. Check John Walter at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 699-7248 for details.

PATIO HOME
BY OWNER - SKYLINE
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, over 2400 sq. ft. Non-qualifying assumption at 9.5%
Phone 699-7673
For Appointment

2606 Caldera. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, rear entry, double garage. Assumable loan. $79,900. Owner/ Agent. Call 697-8683, 697-1217.

RE/MAX®
LOT OF HOUSE
LITTLE DOLLAR
Located in "Old Midland" featuring 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage and circular drive. Super family home, low $80's. Call Esther Hasting at 697-8232 or 697-3901.

WARWICK area, by owner. 4000 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sprinkler system. 684-8831

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 800-687-6000 Ext.T-9104 for current repo list.

NEW LISTING
Great starter home! Everything has been recently redone. 3bdrms., 1ba., 2 liv. areas, large kitchen, ceiling fans. Call H. Dee Littlefield: STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 683-5016

REDUCED TO SELL!
3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 car garage on Ferncliff. Carpet allowance plus lots of extras. Reduced $5500 to $77,500. Call Alton Urban STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 684-8299 evenings.

☆ NOEL Construction ☆
For the dream home of your choice. Polo Park Addition. 694-7007.

SAVE $5,800 NOW!
4619 LAURA
$68,500
SALE ENDS 5 JULY
Oil prices are up, interest is up, and this great 3BR. 2BA. is going up also!
Drive By, Then Call Now
694-8443
Will Pay Most Closing

GOOD deal for first time buyer! No down, assume loan. 2 yr old 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage home with many extras. Large living/dining room, fireplace, kitchen with breakfast knook, all appliances, refrigerated air, storm windows, utility room, fenced backyard. Possible lease purchase available.
See at 4708 Country Club
Call 683-7530 or 687-2126
For appointment.

$14,000. 911 West Kentucky. Needs repair, 2 bed, 1 bath. Owner financed. $3000 down. 699-2569

LOW DOWN DEAL!
Three bedroom, two bath, updated home. Nice family neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Low interest, low equity, low payment, non-qualifying assumable loan. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.

ASSUME FHA non-qualifying mortgage. $6000 down, Payments $723. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Near Lee and Rusk. 4217 Ferncliff. 694-4076

FOUND MY
DREAM HOUSE
NEED TO SELL
3510 Imperial
3 BR, 2 BA, professionally decorated, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, marble entry. Lee-Rusk district.
Call for appointment
694-2914

HURRY-
WON'T LAST!
Owner financed, $750 down, payments approximately $430. Three bedroom brick, one bath, one car garage, west side.
694-0605, 699-0124

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

OH SO LOVELY
TLC & Beautiful decor are yours with this lovely high quality 3 bed home in outstanding location. Bonus lovely yard & hot tub.
08

PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME
Lovely 3 bed in beautiful condition. Solid proven area. Vacant. Ready to sell.
77
CALL: JOAN RAMEY 682-6630

LARGE CORNER LOT
Exceptional 4 bedroom Colonial on beautifully landscaped corner lot. 2 living areas + large hobby room. Priced at $130,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

WANT Size for Money? Much redone, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, under $60,000. 697-9667, 699-7148, 682-0189

I have several east side two and three bedroom homes for sale. Financing available. 699-5949.

EASTSIDE HOME
$250 Down
2 bedroom, carpet, washer/dryer hookups. Owner financed. Easy quality.
1308 E. ESTES
$275 Monthly
Drive by, Then call
Owner/Agent 689-6454

PERFECT FOR RE-DO
IN OLD MIDLAND
"Spacious" rooms and closets; hardwood floors waiting to be revealed; good solid construction; "Brick" 3-bedroom, 2-bath; 2-car detached garage; like-new 6 ft. cedar fence; near schools, churches, downtown; large yard and large kitchen – just good, solid comfort and only $44,300!!! Will sell FHA, VA, etc. Hurry while interest rates are still low!!!
Call me for private showing.
MERRILYN WALKER 684-8448.
or Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

SUBURBAN SPECIAL
Close to town in Melody acres 2.65 acres + more; 5 bed, 2 barns, tennis court. $175,000
52

READY FOR NEW OWNER
Excellent condition 3 bed, utility room on Mercedes. $32,000
53

COZY CONDO BY POOL
1 bed downstairs, patio, ref air, well priced at $31,500
46
CALL: CAROL SCHWICKRATH 697-5515

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

COUNTRY ESTATES
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LIVING
Large, very clean 6 bed, 2¾ bath, 2 liv. in Greenhill Terrace, next to Greentree on 1 acre, fenced, 2 water wells.
87
CALL: BOBETTE STARNES 687-2558

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST
Horse lovers welcome, young 4-2½-2, fireplace, barns, pens excellent water.
60
CALL: BETTY FORD 684-4177

BY Owner. Large three, 1¾, two car near school in Wilshire. Extra large living area with fireplace, central a/c, modernized. No money down on assumable 9¼% note. $54,800. Jim Walbel 685-0200 weekdays, 697-5464 weekends.

RE/MAX®
OWNERS
TRANSFERED
and have just reduced the price! Located in Providence Park area. Formal living and dining, huge master suite, lots of extras. Must See - Then Make Us An Offer. Call Mary Pagett at 697-8232 or 697-6848.

TIERRA REALTORS
Reduced! "Old Midland"
Immaculate, spacious 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, den w/fireplace, large gameroom, breakfast area + formal dining. $108,500.
Luxury At This Price
This 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, "Dream kitchen", ref. air, covered patio, 2 car garage. $65,000.
Recently Updated
This 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, refrigerated air, 1 garage. $59,500.
Pick Your Carpet
For this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home. Refrigerated air. $54,900.
Restricted Homesites, 1 ac.- 2½ ac. up
Greenwood M.H. Lots $500 down, $100 mo.
M.H. on 1 acre. Owner financed $12,500
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

FAMILY HOME
Perfect house for family. 3 bed plus gib gameroom or 4 bed. See kids rooms-light, bright & fun. See it now.
43

FANTASTIC!
Clean-Clean-Clean 3br, 2ba, 2 living areas in Warrick. Fresh paint inside and out, light & bright, remodeled kitchen a must to see.
76A
CALL: BETTY MENDELL 683-9113

*OLD MIDLAND
Priced right with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, big country kitchen, new carpet and vinyl throughout. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-4434.

*PROFITABLE PROPERTY
Priced below market, this house is huge for the money and has a nice rental unit in back that will help stretch your dollars. Priced in the 40's and assumable.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

DREAM ESTATE
Like new condition. 5 Bed, 7 Baths. Sparkling pool. Older Prestige area. Kitchen ample for Gourmet Club. $650,000. Call for personal confidential showing.
26

ARTIST'S HAVEN
Saddle Club offers this 4 bd, contemporary plan w/artist studio. Master suite has hot tub on patio. Appraised price. Must see to appreciate.
38A
CALL: LOUISE CULVER 684-5881

*MAMAR TERRACE
Super location and beautiful home needs some updating, four bedrooms, 3 baths, huge den, formal living and dining, large kitchen, priced under $110,000.
CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-3746.

*PERFECT FAMILY HOME
Located in older established neighborhood close to town and shopping. Four bedrooms, with bonus room off master. Two living areas, large utility with sink and kitchen has been updated. TALK TO LINDA BROWN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-3914.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

BOND ASSUMPTION
Formal dining, 3/2, & ready to sell $79,750 Skylight in kitchen. Debbie Cove.
29

PLEASANT
Street is the name-easy living the game. 3/2 with lots of extras. $58,000
66

"IN TIME FOR SPRING"
SUPERSELLER
Always a buyer quick on homes owned by these sellers. 4/2½ game rm. Walk to Goddard. New listing on Metz.
57
CALL: DEBBIE WHILES 684-6068

SCOTCHMAN special! Never so much for so little. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 30x30 workshop, 12x14 cellar, and more. All for only $40,000. Doug Adams 699-4116, Realty Unlimited 694-6801.

IF Your home fits these requirements, I'll buy it. 1)Owned by a flexible seller. 2)Any seller willing to finance. 3)Mortgage is less than 50% of property. 4)A property has FHA, VA, or a pre-1976 Conventional Loan. Call Craig Johnson, 682-4378, 685-1079 after 4pm.

NICE starter home; 513 West Storey; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining, fireplace, carport. $3,000 down, qualifying assumable loan of $42,000 at 9½%. Call 563-2929 after 6:00PM for appointment.

CHAPARRAL
NO CREDIT CHECK
Necessary to assume this non-qualifying FHA Loan with small equity on newer 3BR, 1½ bath all brick with ref. air, fireplace and much more. For details call
Alice Howard
686-7000
694-3040

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
R-O-O-M-Y
Lots of room in this neat large 4BR home. Charming covered porches around. Perfect family home. Call Ella Barnett for details. 686-7000 or 694-6037.

*NON-QUALIFYING
VA assumption with reasonable payments. Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, covered patio and gas grill, 5 phone and 3 cable outlets.
TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

*SPARKLING POOL
Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2 car garage, brick construction, large living/dining room, huge den with fireplace, bookshelves and wet bar, sunroom, sequestered master with separate tub & shower in bath. Only $115,000.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

SUPER SHARP
Townhouse 2-2-2 w/loft, sep din, fp, ref air & immaculate. FHA Assump.
35

CONDOMINUM
Safe & secure, 3-2-2, fp, lg liv., pool privileges, 2 story excellent condition.
96

GORGEOUS TOWNHOME
3-2-2, seq, dining completely redecorated in & out w/all amenities.
64
CALL: BETTY FORD 684-4177

OWNER financing, no closing costs or qualifying. 4604 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, $1500 down. $295.23 monthly. 694-9432

Doris Kelly Inc. Realtors
STARTING OUT?
NEVER LOOKED THIS GOOD!
Pretty as a picture, w/3 br, 2 ba and 2 living areas. Great colors, freshly painted and a nice yard. Close to Lee High and Rusk Elementary. A LOW, LOW $58,500. CALL QUICKLY!
DENISE UNDERWOOD
687-0595 eves. 685-1799

CHAPARRAL
WHAT'S NEW????
This large & lovely family home. Formal living & dining. Den, 3 or 4 bedroom or could be a gameroom. 1¾ bath - 2 car garage. Fannin street. To see call
Jean Farris
686-7000
694-5911

BY owner: beautiful custom built on cul-de-sac, assumable VA loan at 11%. $7500 down. 699-2139

NON QUALIFYING
ASSUMABLE LOAN
Three bedroom, two bath brick home with double car garage, formal dining, wet bar, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. Almost 1900 sq. ft. Cul-de-sac in Fairway Park. Payments approximately $700
Only $3800 equity
Call Toby at 687-3633 or 561-9244

CHAPARRAL
NEED A WORKSHOP?
You'll love the large, well organized shop behind this charming 3BR. 2BA. home. Unusual decor within gorgeous landscaping. Do yourself a favor and call
Marilyn Jo Smith
686-7000
694-1645

406 W. NOBLES
Pretty brick, 2BR., central air, fenced yard, high ceilings, stove and refrigerator plus guest cottage or income property. $36,000. Make offers.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

RE/MAX®
Take advantage of low prices in the Wydewood Addition. 3-2-2. Call Jan or Tammy Freetage at 697-8232 or 682-6524.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

BUILDER SAYS SELL!
New 3bdrm, 2 bath, lovely bay window-elegant formal dining, and large den with fireplace, enjoy the pool and tennis at the nearby clubhouse. For your showing of this fine new home...
52A

NON-ESCALATING ASSUMPTION
Cathedral ceilings in den of this charming 3bdrm 2 bath, with elevated dining, fabulous hot tub, gazebo and deck. And privacy fenced Sattelite Dish!
18
CALL CAROL FRIEDEL 563-5165

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
on these selected government acquired properties. Prices range from $13,000 to $64,000. Two and three bedrooms. Don't pass up a rare opportunity to own your own home! Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for your list of homes available. 697-0936 or 689-6400.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

STANTON
New carpet & interior paint. Ready to move into. Close to Downtown.
81

"GOOD BYE"
This townhouse won't tie you down. Low maintenance, lets you say good bye to work.
66

UNEXPECTED
High quality, low price, storm windows/door, metal exterior trim, lovely kitchen on wilshire.
102

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Office & warehouse, 11,100 sq. ft.,loading dock, & paved parking.
33
CALL: NEILL MOORE 684-9078

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

YOUNG APPEAL
In Northwest Midland, 3 br, 2 ba, darling children's rooms, landscaped & ready to move into.
12

TIME TO PLAY
When you move into this easy maintenance 3-2½ patio home in Greentree. Skylights, fans, 2 privacy patios, landscaped w/lighting. Extra parking, all the amenities for luxury living.
36A
CALL: DANA CHANDLER 694-0532

PATIO Home: Two years young, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, rear entry garage. Beautiful! Assume payments of approximately $545.27. Down $7,500. Total $61,500. Call Marilyn Lynch, 694-4794 or Century 21, 689-0021.

POOL & COURTS
So beautiful, you will be enchanted. Lots of light & bright. Don't miss this opportunity. $95,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

MAMAR
Delightful colonial with 3 light, bright, and open living areas that flow together. Much pride of ownership. $119,900. Offers please.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

NEW LISTING
Luxurious 4BR. with many custom features. Sparkling pool with closed patio - Super priced at $275,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

RE/MAX®
$1,500 DOWN
Will buy you this darling family home. Payments better than rent. 3BR. 2BA., refrigerated air. Lots of amenities. Call Mary Pagett at 697-8232 or 697-6848.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

GORGEOUS TOWNHOUSE
Ready to move into. See the lush atrium that will take your breath away. Lg 3 BD, 2½ BA, beauty, clost at Emerson & Goddard. Low maintenance yard.
61

NEAR LEE & RUSK
On suncrest. Well maintained 3 Br 2-2-2. Move in condition. Let the kids walk to schools.
85

WEST SIDE BEAUTY
Owner says to sell. Will consider one year lease or lease purchase. Neat house w/lots of new.
44
CALL: VIRGINIA JAMES 684-4435

RE/MAX®
NIFTY FIFTIES
"Old Midland" charm on Sinclair. 3BR. Dollhouse with face lift, totally new kitchen, assumable bond money loan w/13 yrs. remaining.
Fresh paint and new flooring make this 3-2-2 sparkle. Non-qualifying assumption, approx. 6 yrs. old. on Stoneybrook.

FABULOUS FORTIES
Charming 3BR. cottage on Golf Course. Large kitchen, FP, family sized covered patio, huge workshop, much updating.
Low interest rate on assumable loan. 3BR. 1½ BA. starter home near Dellwood, new paint and carpet. 2LA.
For more information call May Barber at 687-5203 or 697-8232.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

ATRIUM
Beauty inside, lush landscape out! For the Pickey Buyer! 3/2 Ready for a happy family on Arroyo. $112,000.
03

LOVELY PATIO
2 Bd., 2 Ba, and one of the largest liv. areas in Midland. Not a blade of grass to mow. Great 9% Assm. 911 Ventura.
91

ROOMY WORK SHOP
26X40 Heated & cooled. Lovely home w/3 liv areas, 3 BD, 3 BA, sprinkler system, low maintenance yard. Below appraised price. $129,900
30

GREAT STARTER HOME
3-2, Storm window & doors, new AC & roof. House is in top shape. Sprinkler system. Could be FHA assump. $58,000
62A
CALL: WANDA HINES 682-2002

BY OWNER
5200 BELAIRE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini blinds, new paint. Ceramic tile in kitchen and breakfast area. Mature landscaping, double garage. Great neighborhood for kids. $61,000.
Call to see 697-4854

UNIQUE HOME
4 BR - 3 BA
★★★★★★★★★★
Living Room & Den
Isolated second living area
New Paint & New Yard
2818 Maxwell
694-3455

FOR sale or will trade three bedroom, two ½ bath 2300 sq. ft. patio home in north Midland for producing royalties, overrides or operating working interest of like value. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or 686-0931.

CHAPARRAL
ATTENTION
Do you have a home in Old Midland up to $200,000 that you want to sell? If so, I have a buyer ready to purchase. Please give me a call,
Jana Iverson
686-7000
694-8508

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
CATCH A FALLEN STAR
Sale fell through! Plantation Hills. New Santa Rita School District! Don't be a day late this time! Call Nance' Boyd for more information on this lovely home with all the amenities. 686-7000 or 697-2728.

GOVERNMENT HOMES for sale in the Midland area. Some require work. No down payment. You pay only closing costs. Government financing available at 10% fixed (10.125 APR). Call A. G. Calderon Real Estate, 689-7792. Prices from $15,000 to $64,000. Equal Opportunity Housing

ATTENTION BUYERS!!!
Recently released list of government owned properties for sale. HUD, VA and FDIC Properties. List available. NOTE: You don't have to be a veteran to purchase VA Owned properties.
GL Realty Associates
Joyce Gibson/Broker 684-8919
Equal Opportunity Housing

OUTSTANDING
BARGAIN
1608 N. "C" STREET
Freshly painted in an "Old Midland" neighborhood is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with fireplace. Only $68,500. Call:
683-5656....OFFICE
684-4923 HOME (aft. 5)

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Very nice three bedroom home, 1½ bath, large kitchen, nice neighborhood, elementary and jr. high school one block away. Three minutes from Lee High School.
4311 Country Club Drive
Owner Financing Available
Call 368-4352 or 367-9699

CHAPARRAL
OLD MIDLAND
3BR, 2 bath, remodeled in both baths & kitchen with spa in private garden off master bedroom. Lots of house for the money on Lockheed. Call
Jo Ann Gaddy
686-7000

Value-Value-Value
On Harvard - lots of amenities for this price range - 2 car garage with openers, large covered patio, 3 ceiling fans, fireplace, gas grill - more. Only $58,500. Ask for
Jeanine Stanfield 694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

BEAUTY & THE BEST
location make this
5 BR - 5 BA
two story the home for your family. Drive by
2200 Seaboard
and view its tree shaded elegance then call us to view its spacious interior with sun room over looking the lushly landscaped backyard and pool.
HAVEN GROUP INC. 683-1500

NO Money Down. No Credit needed, assumable. 3217 Roosevelt. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, fenced yard. $300 monthly. 687-3545.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

STARTING IN STYLE
CRENSHAW
Excellent 3 bed, 2 ba, home w/seq. master bed. 2 car gar. Easy terms so call now! $57,900.
21

FOUR BEDROOM
Custom built home on 1 acre. Greenwood School. Professionally decorated. Owner wants offers.
93

OWNER FINANCING
Let owner tote the note on this 2 bed home, N.W. of Downtown, priced quick sale no fixup necessary
25
CALL: LEE LEVISAY 697-7070

HUD/FHA VA
ACQUIRED HOMES
FOR SALE
ALL PRICES-ALL AREAS
Low down payments · Easy terms. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.
697-0936 689-6400

CHAPARRAL
MELTON ALLEY
Let's go look at this lovely private townhome on Melton Alley. No maintenance on this choice 2BR, 2 bath with private patio area. Call
C.P. Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

HOUSE + APT
Lovely 3-2 w/complete apt great for in-laws or guest. Well built older home w/sprinkler system & water well.
19

NOTHING TO DO
But move in! 3-2-1 w/new carpet & paint, stove, washer, dryer come with this one. Great starter home
59A

SPOTLESS
Lovely 3-2-2 on nice corner lot, w/2 liv areas, lots of new, cedar closets, move in condition. Reduced & owner ready to talk.
39A

S.O.S.
Sale fell thru! Owner desperate! Lovely, clean, new carpet, hot tub, sauna, care-free yard. 2 liv areas. Only $99,500
60A
CALL: LEE DENNY 694-4637

FALL IN LOVE
BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM
4721 LEISURE DRIVE
Like new inside and out!
Brick home with fireplace on the west side of Midland. Refrigerated air, central heat. Storm windows, six foot tile fence. Work shop, carport, RV enclosure. Pretty yard. GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!
Come see for yourself.
Priced now at $55,000.
689-7744.

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

UNUSUAL PATIO HOME
Saddle Club South provides this lovely home with an exceptional location. Spacious 3 bedrooms w/formals. Hot tub.
27

DELIGHTFULLY CHARMING
Prime Area-Immaculate-Lovely-Note: 4 bedrooms. Wonderful school location.
73A
CALL: JOAN RAMEY 684-5881

RE/MAX®
MAKE US AN OFFER
We can't refuse. Owners ready to move from this 3BR. 2BA. 2 gar., 2 LA home on Ferncliff. Only 6 yrs. old w/FP, ceiling fans, seq. MBR., pool sized yard. Call May Barber at 687-5203 or 697-8232.

REDUCED TO SELL!
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage on FERNCLIFF. Carpet allowance plus LOTS OF EXTRAS! Reduced $5,500 to $77,500.00! Call ALTON URBAN/STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 684-8299 evenings.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

CUSTOM BUILT
Very spacious home on 4 ac, 2 br, 2 liv. areas, 2 stoey set up for horses & other Livestock. Near Greentree Country Club.
40

TOWNHOME
2 Bedroom, 2 bath, luxury living, fp, no maintenance yard. Make an offer now!
95
CALL: LEE LEVISAY 697-7070

BARGAIN HOMES
TANNER - 3 bdrms, 2 living areas, large yard, walking distance to grade school. $39,000.
RAYMOND - 2 bdrms, 1 bath, assumable loan $357 P&I. $3500 equity, loan pays out in 5 years. $20,000.
ILLINOIS - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet, fresh paint, lovely home, priced below appraisal. $47,000.
These are just a few of the bargains we have in our inventory. For a complete list contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

CHAPARRAL
COULDN'T BE EASIER
To buy a home. Nice, newly repainted home. Special financing available with minimum down. For details on this home priced in the 20's, call Norma Pine 686-7000 or 694-6933.

Doris Kelly Inc. Realtors
BIG REDUCTIONS IN PRICE:
A super patio townhome w/3 br, 2 car garage, energy efficient, lovely landscaping (no mowing) was $94,900/now is $82,500, a recently remodeled home w/beautiful interior and grounds, water well, convenient, very neat area of good homes, $61,500 (was $65,800). Please call FAY to see these fine properties.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

ATTENTION INVESTORS
CLEVER COTTAGE
Perimeter heat in this large 2-2-1, built-ins & large liv/din near Dellwood.
73
CALL: BETTY FORD 684-4177

POSTIVE CASH FLOW
With this rental property. Lease will pass w/new owner. Leased for $375/mo. $35,000
17
CALL: LEE LEVISAY 697-7070

Doris Kelly Inc. Realtors
NICE AND TIDY
...is what you will find when you inspect this 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living area home in mint condition. Great buy in the 50's. Call June to see.
JUNE MARTIN
687-0595 eves. 694-9389

Doris Kelly Inc. Realtors
MR. SUCCESS
IT'S evident this is the home of a successful executive! Four br, 3 ba, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, skylights, and so much more. If you want the finest, call for appointment.
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

CHAPARRAL
THEIR LOSS, YOUR GAIN
Sellers must leave this 4BR. home. All brick floors, 2FP's, complete gourmet kit, pool, too much to list. Call for your private showing. You can't afford to pass this one.
Norma Pine
686-7000
694-6933

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

ASSUME THESE LOANS...
RENT OR BUY
Low bond assumption solar heat. 4602 Versailles Must Sell.
92
CALL: DEBBIE WHILES 684-6068

SHADY LANE
Young and pretty, 3-3-2, beautiful yard. Priced right.
76
CALL: BETTY FORD 684-4177

TOWNHOUSE
Low maintenance, off street parking, convenient to school, shopping. 3 bed, 2 bath. Trinity area.
97
CALL: NEILL MOORE 684-9078

INVESTORS
Don't miss this opportunity! Great rental property on Ruby St., 3 Bd, Assumable loan, updated thru out! Fresh Paint.
74
CALL: DANA CHANDLER 694-0532

720 Homes For Sale

Doris Kelly Inc. Realtors
HAVE A BLAST!!
Drive by and see this beautiful DISPLAY. Three br, 3 ba, 2 living areas, lovely yard. SPECTACULAR price and location. 2506 Seaboard. For a closer view, please call:
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

1926 E. PECAN, 1927 E. Pecan, 1711 English. Handy man's special. $300 down. $275 monthly. Owner financing. Call Monday-Friday at 683-3296.

4400 Dalton
$115,000
If you want an upstairs bedroom like "J.R.'s", near schools, paved alley, underground utilities call
Louise Baxter, 694-3022
Century 21, 689-0021
4 BR-2 ½ BA
2 car garage - 2 patios. Parking pad, 2 living areas, study, energy efficient, sprinklers.

Non-Qualifying Assumption
Low down payment. Low interest rate. House is immaculate and has sprinkler system. Owner moving. Must Sell.
Call Pat Paxton
Office, 682-9495
After 6:00, 683-2913
Langston Monarch Associates

CHAPARRAL
$$///SLASHED///$$
Beautiful one owner home in Plantation Hills - 2 living areas and both have fireplaces. Also has a fireplace in master bedroom. Champagne carpet throughout and parquet dining room floor. Ready to Deal!! Call
Tish Duncan
686-7000 or
689-6958

CUSTOM BUILT
COUNTRY HOME
Approximately 2900 sq. ft., all electric 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, ceiling fans, skylights, fireplace, sprinkler system, paved driveway, 2 car garage, water well, 15 minutes from Midland
Priced below market value at $115,000 (will consider trade).
Owner will assist in financing.
After 6:30 and weekends
563-5589

RE/MAX®

ROY
PROCTOR
BROKER
MULTI-MILLION $
PRODUCER

LOW EQUITY ASSUMPTION
Non-qualifying with payments below $465 per mo. on this cute 3 bdr, 1 3/4 bath home on Wilshire. Payments reduce in 5 yrs. to $337.

SIMPLY GORGEOUS...
describes this 3 bedroom home in Wydewood. Ash paneling, vaulted ceilings, formal dining and breakfast nook, wet bar, and much more priced at $80,000. Subject to PMI.

FAMILY DESIGNED HOME
This Hyde Park beauty has 4 bedrooms and a family size living room and a formal dining for company. EXTRA landscaping adds to the beauty and priced at $85,000. Subject to PMI

FORECLOSURE
Priced low at $56,900 this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate has new paint. Owner will help with closing cost.

Move the Crowd!
697-8232
694-8098

Move the Crowd!
Your Hometown Professional

Carolyn Nickell

HOMES

WAKEMAN	Beautiful 2/3/3 Townhome, pool and many amenities in prestigious area	185,000
NATALIA	Super country home w/guest house and place for horses, loaded w/extras! Must see!	89,750
CORNADO	Not new but beautiful, 3/2/2 circle drive, pretty landscaping	86,000
DEBBIE COVE	This 3 bdr, 2 bath home boasts a workshop fit for a furniture maker!	78,500
LIVINGSTON	Non qualifying, non escalating FHA loan on this 2/2/2 on corner	58,500
LOUISIANA	Cute brick 3/2/1, w/ref. air. Make us an offer!	46,000
DEDMAN	Why pay rent? Buy this 3bdrm, 2 bath for only	27,000
FORT WORTH ST.	No need to qualify, no credit check on this cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living area	48,000

LAND AND LOTS

10 ACRES	South of Midland	15,000
BACKBERRY	Super location on Golf Course	27,000

INVESTMENT AND COMMERCIAL

LAMMAR	3 bedrooms both sides. Good tenants in property	88,500
ILLINOIS	Excellent location - Large building with parking lot	180,000
WALL ST.	2.5 acre, Large building, Showroom, Office and Large Shop	280,000
TAYLOR	Small pipe yard with office building. Paved parking, catachi yard, fenced	CALL
MIDLAND DR.	2.20 acre tract, high visibility and traffic count	450,000

Carolyn Nickell
697-5911 or 697-8232
RE/MAX® OF MIDLAND

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

MR. ED

Brannon built this cutie! 2 bd up, 1 down. No yard to keep. Will sell or lease

67

DALLAS TOUCH

Tall roof line-parade home luxury indoor spa w/skylights. 4 great bedrooms. Teakwood custom.

88

KIMBERLEA

Den & liv. combined for great open look! New carpet! Walk to swim or play tennis.

30A

NEIMAN MARCUS

Greenhouse luxury in your own spa, adjacent to master suite. 4 lg. bed, 3 ba. walk to Emerson/-Goddard. Lots of extras. New living on Metz

55

PERSONAL COUNTRY CLUB

Why travel with all this fun at home? Super pool, 2 separate wings of bedrooms. Privacy & luxury.

18A

Cutest Cape Cod on the market! 2 story, east side, $25,000! STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

Dene Kelly Realtors

PATIO HOME

Owner wants offers on this large executive patio home in Skyline West. Lots of extras in this 3 br, 2½ ba, fountain, bubblers, security door and more. Listed for $93,000. To see this lovely home, please call.

JIMMY SMITH
687-0595 eves. 699-1708

FULLY assumable 9¼% loan. Northwest Midland. Pickup payments plus $3000 and this freshly painted three bedroom, two full baths, two car garage, with gameroom, water well, mature shade trees and huge air conditioned workshop, can be yours. Payments of $397 per month. Call 697-0701.

GOLFER'S DREAM HOME
#6 TEE BOX
seen from our yard
Large observation deck
Golf Cart Garage
4 BR - 3½ BA
Two living areas, formal dining, breakfast nook, atrium, large fenced backyard, private spa area, security alarm system, two car garage.
GREENTREE C. C. ESTATES
697-9620

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

PRICE REDUCED

On this 2-2 Patio Home in exclusive NW Midland. It's built around a lush landscaped patio. Separate breakfast area, formal dining lovely amenities.

13

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

Priced just reduced to $118,500, close to Santa Rita, 2 liv. areas, formal din, cul-de-sac, skylights, ceiling fans, sprinklers, gorgeous landscaping.

HONEYMOON 86

Townhome 2/2 w/luxury appointments. Built by loving father Fielder Street.

32

COMMERCIAL

Prime, high traffic, Big Spring location. Corner lot. Bldg. has display, office & warehouse. Excellent potential.

11A

CALL DANA CHANDLER
694-0532

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

WHICH ONE????

Two great homes in the Fannin area!! Prices are low and houses are wonderful!! Both of these homes have been updated and cared for. One is 2509 Frontier and the other is 2605 Shandon. Talk to

Ella Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

TRINITY ESTATES. 3-3 house with all the extras: Gameroom, study, bar, jacuzzi and atrium. Separate dog run plus a yard big enough for a pool and tennis court. A steal at $249,000. This beauty is located at 3807 Wedgewood Court. Call owner at 697-4855.

BY OWNER
Sell or lease purchase
Lovely 3 BR - 2 Full Baths
Wood burning fireplace and double car garage. Northgate subdivision.
4501 AMISTAD
Priced to sell
For appointment or information
Call 561-9254.

BY Owner: Great family home near Lee and Rusk. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, large game room with loft, wet bar and separate entry. Huge heated pool, covered patio and cabana, water well, energy savings system. Priced right. Below $150,000. 694-7059.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

DESIGNER HOME

Trinity Estates offers this four bed luxury home, surrounding the large, sparkling pool. Must see to appreciate. Call for a private showing.

61A

CALL LOUISE CULVER
682-9835

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Assume payments of approximately $758 with $7000 down.
3 BR - 2BA
Rasnick Plan
on Conroe Court.
Sprinkler system, built-in microwave, fireplace.
By owner 699-1949.

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

This beautifully landscaped 3 bed, 1¾ bath home in northgate. Light & bright home w/-cozy fireplace.

79

THE FINAL EXAM

Be your own judge as to the fantastic possibilities that this 3 bd, 2 garage home offers. This is a great opportunity on this M & T Repo.

20

EXCLUSIVE

Best describes this gorgeous home in Saddle Club North. Features a swimming pool & tennis court. Beautifully decorated & full of amenities. For a private showing.

74A

SALE FELL THROUGH

Help! Sale fell through and seller's want it sold. Large 4 bed, flawless built in Goddard Heights. Lots of ooose for the money.

05

CALL: RENATA HASEK
683-7407

Dene Kelly Realtors

DANGEROUSLY ELEGANT!

Ah, Luxury, the name is Trinity Meadows. We have 3 homes that a person would kill for, however, it isn't necessary since they are for sale. Put away your weapons and bring an offer on these luscious properties. Call

ANNA CRAWFORD
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

CHAPARRAL

CUTEST HOUSE

Has a sprinkler system. Three nice S-I-Z-E-D bedrooms, 2 baths. So nicely maintained - you won't believe the price!! $35,000. Call

Terry Zangler
686-7000
694-2964

RE/MAX®

You just can't miss with this 3-2-2 and FHA couldn't be better at 10% and owner pays closing costs. Call Jan or Tammy Freetage at 697-8232 or 682-6524.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

PRIME CONDO

Beautiful, large 3 bed, condo in Chandelle Estate anxious for sale. Many amenities.

JOAN RAMEY
682-6630

CLASS A OFFICE BLDG.

Beautiful office building w/many unique amenities. Master lease back available.

JOAN RAMEY
682-5755

Opal Diemer	682-8806
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9636
Renata Hasek	683-7407
Joan Ramey	699-6630
Pat Ramey	699-6187
Carol Schmickrath	697-5616
Bobette Starnes	687-2568
Betty Ford	684-4177
Debrah Whites	684-6088
Wayne Shull	682-4046
Betty Mendell,GRI	683-9113
Lee Levisay	697-7070
Lee Denny	694-4637
C. Neill Moore	684-9076
Francis Martin	694-6483
Carol Friedel	563-6166
Dana Chandler	694-0532
Peggy Martin	694-6483
Marge Corbett	683-8646
Wanda Hines	682-2002
Virginia James	684-4636

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: Prestigeous Old Midland - Brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, sunroom, much storage, shop/RV building, near Garfield and Neely. Appointment only. 682-0268.

OWNER MOVING NEEDS TO SELL
2001 North "C" Street
Stay COOL this summer in this well maintained 3 bedroom HOME, shaded by many trees.
Priced to sell at $59,500.
Call Max Douglas, Associate
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 682-9675

CHAPARRAL

HUH??

Price less than $35 per square foot on Culver Street. 3BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, beautiful fireplace. Custom cabinets, nice pretty yard. To see call

Tommy Gatlin
686-7000
1-458-3397

Dene Kelly Realtors

OVER 2400 SQUARE FEET

This home is only a few years old with 4 br, 2 ba, 1 large living area, sprinkler system and beautiful. Only $110,000.

DENE KELLY
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

Dene Kelly Realtors

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

With this spacious 3 br, 1¾ ba home in great shape. Large den w/built-ins. Recent carpet. Decked pool w/slide & great landscaping. $53,900. Call:

JOHN FIELDS
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

STOP WORRYING

And start listing! Are you tired of the hassle of trying to sell your home yourself? Or are you not satisfied with the service you're currently getting? Let us take the load off of your shoulders! Call:

CATHY WILLIAMS
687-0595 eves. 697-2288

COUNTRY LIVING!
2½ Acres, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brick home with 2 fireplaces, large breezway, 2 car garage.
CALL 682-0919

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

AFFORDABLE QUALITY

Bright & young. Huge 1 liv area sep din, 3-2-2, fp, ref, custom drapes & wallpaper match.

101

AMENITIES GALORE

Family home w/4-2-2, heated pool, fp, 2 liv areas, plus excellent location.

50

SWIM POOL

Top area w/4-2½-2, liv/din has parquet floors, fp, ref. air. Only $124,500.

07

NEAR DELLWOOD

3-2 on corner lot, master brm huge, 2 liv, covered patio, lg. outside storage. See to appreciate. $54,900

82

CALL: BETTY FORD
684-4177

DON HARVEY REALTORS
SOLD FOR SALE
We Sell Midland by the Yard.

COOL OFF IN THE POOL! 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, convenient kitchen, refrigerated air, nice landscaping and pool and priced in the low $50s! TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings 694-8640.

CAREFREE LIVING in these low-maintenance townhomes. Both have lovely extras, good locations and affordable financing. Priced from the upper $50s. Tour one today. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings. 697-1217

"POOL" YOUR RESOURCES! Stay cool this summer in one of these lovely homes with your own pool. Priced from the $80s, traditional to contemporary. One is right for you. CALL B. L. YOUNG, Associate, evenings. 697-1217

BRING OFFERS! Owner said on this super,clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home they are ready for offers. Refrigerated air and double car garage. Less than 10 years old and no handyman needed. Low $50s. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings. 694-3746

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Describes this Frank Welch designed home located in Saddle club Lakes Addition with deck overlooking the lake. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen with island and library. CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate, evenings. 682-3914

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH! Attractive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, formal dining and many extras. $94,900. TALK TO LESLIE HINDS, Associate, evenings. 694-7843.

FORGET THE YARDWORK! Relax and play golf when you purchase this patio home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (tub & shower in master) 2-car garage, minimum yard work with large trees. Near shopping and college. CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings. 682-5864

LOOKING FOR A LOT OF HOUSE? Take a look at a 20 x 30 foot living room and 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths and Wydewood most livable floor plan. Master bath has separate tub and shower and skylight. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate, evenings. 686-8313

LEASE OR PURCHASE! Executive garden home with two large bedrooms, 2 full baths, small covered patio area with access from bedrooms and dining area. Located in Wallace garden home area. Owner will lease to qualified party for $750 per mo. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, evenings. 684-6780

683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young—Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

QUALITY & LOCATION

This 4BR. home offers much for your family. Landscaping is breath taking, formal living, dining. Mother-in-law bedroom or great office, only $137,500. Call

Norma Pine
686-7000
694-6933

*QUALITY & CHARM
This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is quality by Gilbert Bates with formal dining, large country kitchen, built-in bookcase in master and beautifully maintained yard with sprinkler systems. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922.

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX®

Cozy, carefree with loft townhouse, near shopping. 2BR. 2BA. with utility room, 2 car garage. Get started in ownership today. Call Jan or Tammy Freetage 697-8232 or 682-6524.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

NEW! NEW! NEW!

There is so much new in this house, you must see! Besides a Greentree location & luxury features, you get space and style!

09

CALL: LOUISE CULVER
682-9835

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

WHAT'S NEW IN OLD MIDLAND

This beautifully remodeled home w/circle drive has been updated for your approval. Versatile floorplan - could be 3BR. 1LA. or 2BA. 2LA. Many custom built-ins, beautiful hardwood floors. For private showing contact

Marilyn Jo Smith
686-7000
694-1645

RE/MAX®

Just reduced Wallace Townhome. 3-2-2 with much to offer. Call Jan or Tammy Freetage at 697-8232 or 682-6524.

720 Homes For Sale

REPO-3503 Princeton. 3 bedroom, very nice, priced to sell for just $49,000. Call Permian Real Estate. 333-1483

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

JUST REDUCED

Priced well as $45,000 Adorable 2 bed TH, w/fp & 2 car garage. 4003 Livingston.

47

SPACIOUS LIVING

In this 4 bedroom, 3 living area home. The sunroom is an extra bonus & ready for Spring.

28

CALL: PAT STEWART
697-6026

#1 TEAM IN MIDLAND

Bill Scott — Sandy Harris

Decorator Hired!
Professional decorator has been hired to completely redo this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area home near Emerson and Goddard Schools. Nearly 2900 sq. ft. of new paint, carpet and wallpaper can be yours on this fantastic buy. Call now! Decorator waiting!

Foreclosure
Mortgage company wants offers on this six year old 3 BR, 2 Bath home with sequestered master, 2 car garage, beautiful earth tone carpet, FP. Only $58,900.

Reduced! Offers Wanted!
Beautiful Bates home in quiet Plantation Hills. Mortgage Company wants offers on this PMI workout! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home professionally decorated.

Keep Your Horses In The City
Beautiful 4,000 sq. ft. home on 2 acres, yet still in the city. Terrific 4 bedroom with 4 baths plus a 3,000 sq. ft. barn with stalls. Call to see this great home in North Midland location.

Don't Drive By
You'll mistake it for a much more expensive home. Hard to beat. 3 Bedroom complete with tiled formal dining and nearly 2800 sq. ft. A smart move at only $123,000.

Swim Into Summer...
with this lovely 36x17 pool. Gorgeous Santa Fe style entertaining home. Affordable luxury. Must See! $120,000.

Space Isn't All...
this patio home has to offer! Outdoor privacy is guaranteed by the lovely front patio. Easily accessible to both living area or master bedroom. Skylines best 3 BR, 2½ bath, formal dining, separate office, RV, parking, circle drive, storage galore. All for $112,000.

Build Equity, Not Receipts
Kick your rent habit with this newer 3 br, 2 ba home in Northgate at only $62,000. It has everything you're looking for. Sale is subject to PMI loan approval.

The Price Is Right
On this beautiful, professionally decorated 4 BR, in excellent North Midland location. Terrific floorplan with sequestered master with fireplace.

10 Acres
Northeast Midland location and only $3,500 per acre.

Assumption
Wydewood qualifying, low equity assumption. Only 12 years left on note. Beautiful custom built, 3 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 LA's or formal dining. Must see kitchen and utility rooms. $75,000.

Two Storey
Over 2,000 sq. ft. of custom built 2-storey. Only 5 years old. 3br, 1 3/4 ba, master complete with study. Assumable low interest bond money loan. Priced in the 50's.

Must Sell Now!
Excellent 2 living area starter home. Only $23,000. Newer earth tone carpet OFFERS!!

Get The Facts! Sandy Harris and Bill Scott

"Double the Service"

Bill Scott 694-4680 & Sandy Harris 699-1440

RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232

Century 21 MLS

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

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SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092	MARILYN LYNCH	694-4794
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
NILA RICH	682-6395	SANDRA GEISELMAN	694-6140
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	LINDA MILLER	563-1427
CAROL FULFER	699-0008	ROSEMARY BROWN	685-0903
HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932	WOO KING	561-8046
SYLVIA CANIS	697-0013	DONNA GORE	697-4816
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	LANNA CALLENDER	699-4123

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

DON HARVEY REALTORS
Teaching Midland How to Move!
THE RELOCATION MANAGERS
702 Andrews Hwy • 683-5333

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Helen Mason	694-0247	Martha Hasha	694-8193
Betty Sorensen	699-6157	Lynn Sellars	699-4831
Betty Thames	685-0750	Sarah Howell GRI	686-8313
J. Frank Nall	697-3915	Fran Henderson GRI, CRS	682-6576
Kay Pederson	682-4922	Anita Noles GRI	694-5255
Enid Ellis	682-0914	Molly Harvey	689-7878
Jeanne Printz	699-1641	Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Ruth Young GRI, CRS	697-1217	Charlie Mosley	697-9926
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746	Linda Brown	682-3914
Leslie Hinds	694-7843	Gerald W. Foster	697-4434

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913

George Olson	687-3921	Gerald Borron	682-1500
Cliff McCluney	697-8042	John Pierce	682-3330
Dode Harvey	699-7913		

Call today or see our ad in Sunday's paper for the
LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES AVAILABLE

RE/MAX®

Bonnie Cox
#2 Producer
State of Texas
Single Office Cities

CROWDED?
Closets bulging? Kids need their own "space"...Mom and Dad, too? 4 BR, 3 LA, plus formal dining and huge eat-in kitchen. All this on quiet cul-de-sac near mall, college, Emerson and Goddard schools. A big value for $120,000.

ROOM TO ROAM
Newly listed 4 BR, 2 LA, with large eat-in kitchen. Lots of value for $72,000. Will look at offers. FHA 10% non-qualifying assumption.

NOW THAT YOU'VE ARRIVED...
you deserve this breathtakingly beautiful 4 BR with formal living, dining, plus breakfast room. Ceilings soar to 20' throughout. Magnificent master suite with fireplace and adjacent spa room. Incomparable design and quality throughout this one owner custom. Community tennis, swimming and clubhouse. $259,000.

FAMILY LIVING TEXAS STYLE
Need room? This 4 BR, 3 LA with formal dining and completely redone kitchen with all TOP OF THE LINE appliances is looking for a family to fall in love. Uncramp yourself with this great buy for $130,000.

TREES APLENTY!
Surround this beautiful update by Rusty Freeman. 3 BR, 2 BA home in a magnificent park like setting. Sparkles like a silver dollar! Charm, class and neighborhood for only $100,000. Don't miss this one!

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
Large trees and shrubs, lovely established yard. 3 BR, 2 BA, with formal living and dining. Emerson, Goddard and Lee Schools. Call to see how much $82,500 will buy.

BRING YOUR GUN
This is definitely stealing. 4 year old 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage in excellent condition. Desperate owner must sell immediately. Northgate addition for $57,000. Offers subject to lender approval.

RE/MAX of Midland & Bonnie Cox
"2 Names in Midland You Can Trust!"
697-6234
Office 697-8232

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
"We Market Midland"

UNDER 30,000

404 E. NEW YORK-3 bdrm, established neighborhood	27,500
3607 CUNNINGHAM-GOOD STARTER HOME	24,500
3605 CUNNINGHAM-GOOD STARTER HOME	24,500
3717 ANETTA-3 bd, GOOD STARTER HOME	26,500
603 W. CALIFORNIA-2 bd, garage	19,800
1207 W. MONTGOMERY-2 bd, 2 garage	25,000
1305 E. ESTES-GOOD STARTER HOME, REDUCED	10,000
710 RAYMOND-2 bdrm, garage	20,000
3609 APACHE-3 bdrm, 2 bath	30,000
1322 E. PINE-4 bdrm, 2 bath	28,000

UNDER 60,000

CO. RD. 1150-2 bdrm, 2 garage REDUCED	45,000
CO. RD. 114-2 bdrm, 1½ bath	42,500
2402 ARBOR CIR-2 br, 2 ba, 2 garage	53,750
1505 N. EDWARDS-GOOD STARTER HOME	35,000
400 S. CLAY-2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, garage	35,000
CO. RD. 1129 S-3 bdrm, 2 bath REDUCED	57,500
4711 HARVARD "B"-2 br, 2 bath, carport	35,000
4006 TANNER-3 bdrm, 2 livg. areas	39,000
5117 STOREY-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage	50,750
4406 BROOKDALE-3 br, 1¾ bath, garage	56,000
120 S. BENTWOOD-3 bdrm, 2 livg. areas, garage	59,000
4716 WILSHIRE-3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 garages	59,000
3609 APACHE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 livg. areas	30,000
1608 KENTUCKY-2 bdrm, sunroom, fresh paint	35,000
1400 DELMAR-3 bdrm, 1½ bath, garage	35,000
2109 HOLLOWAY-Just like a DOLL HOUSE!	37,000
2800 KESSLER-3 br, 1¾ bath, 2 liv. areas	38,500
609 RUBY-3 bdrm, 2 baths, garage	39,500
3401 CUNNINGHAM-3 bdrm, 1½ bath, garage	39,500
102 HOLLY N.-3 bdrm, 1½ bath, garage	43,000
3117 W. ILLINOIS-3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage	47,000
4309 ERIE-3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, garage	48,500
703 ALPINE-3 bdrm, 3 bath, REDUCED	53,900
4303 BEDFORD-3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, garage	56,000
4300 BROOKDALE-3 bdrm, 1½ bath, workshop	56,500
3107 BARKLEY-3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage	58,000
4308 HARVARD-4 bdrm, 2½ bath, garage	55,000
1205 TENNESSEE-2 br, garage, REDUCED	30,000
1401 LOUISIANA-2 bdrm, garage	39,500
3008 OHIO-2 br, 2 ba, garage, REDUCED	31,900

UNDER 90,000

5306 SAN ANTONIO-3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, garage	61,500
4512 SPENCE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage	62,500
3307 LANHAM-4 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 garage	85,500
4204 FERNCLIFF-3 br, 2 ba, REDUCED!	77,500
2801 CIMMARON-4 bdrm, 2½ bath, garage, REDUCED	82,750
800 SPRUCE-3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, REDUCED	62,000
4308 HARVARD-4 bdrm, 2½ bath, garage, REDUCED	55,000
CO. RD. 1140 N-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage	69,500
75 GREEENWOOD-3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage	72,000
44 MARY CIR.-3 bdrm, 2 full bath, garage	73,000
41 VIRGINIA-3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, fireplace	77,500

EXECUTIVE CLASS

LARK SPUR-(5 ac) Walnut-Pecan-Fruit trees-irrigation sys.	130,000
DALE WADE-3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 3 garage, 2 livg. areas	138,500
3701 OAKRIDGE-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garage, formal dining	122,000
6403 SEQUOIA-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 livg. areas, garage	190,000
2900 NORTHTOWN-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garage	130,000
1308 TERRA CT.-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 livg. areas, garage	162,500
CO. RD. 1213-3 bdrm, 3 baths, garage	135,000
4803 DENTCREST (BOTH SIDES)-3 bdrm, 2½ baths, 2 garage	145,000
3107 TEALWOOD-3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage	130,000
2009 NEELY-3 bdrm, 2 bath, REDUCED	107,500
CO. RD. 307-3 bdrm, 3 bath, garage	175,000
CO. RD. 1130-3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, REDUCED	105,000
2204 CUTHBERT-4 br, 3 full bath, garage	109,500

COUNTRY PROPERTY

CO. RD. 307-3 br, 3 ba, 2 liv. areas, 5 ac	175,000
CO. RD. 1130-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage	105,000
CO. RD. 1150-(2¼ ac) extras, storm shelter, outside storage, & REDUCED	45,000
#18 BUCKWHEAT-3 bdrm, 3 bath	55,000
LARKSPUR-(5 ac) irrigation sys., walnut, pecan & fruit trees, garage, nice home!	130,000
CO. RD. 1129-3 br, 3 ba, 3 garage, 2 liv. areas	65,000
75 GREENWOOD-3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 garage, 2 livg. areas	72,000
44 MARY CIRCLE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage	73,000
41 VIRGINIA-3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, garage	77,500
DALE WADE-3 br, 2½ bath, 2 livg. areas	138,500
CO. RD. 1140-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, REDUCED	69,500
CO. RD. 114-2 bdrm, 1½ bath, 2 garage...oversized	42,500
CO. RD. 1213-3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garage	135,000

COMMERCIAL, LOTS & ACREAGE AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

CO. RD. 131	9,000
W. CALIFORNIA-zoned commercial	19,800
1412 FISHER-(4 Lots)	27,000
102 LEE-Commercial (REDUCED)	40,000
also 102 LEE-(Commercial) REDUCED	70,000
301 E. ILLINOIS-Retail 10,000 plus sq. ft.	business
also for sale, good terms	CALL
BIG SPRING NORTH	CALL
2001 W. WALL	CALL
CO. RD. 1065 S-100 ac	95,000
CO. RD. 1224-Business Assumption	CALL
CO. RD. 1065 S-22 ac	78,000
1207 E. SPRUCE	1,500
1209 E. SPRUCE	1,500
CO. RD. 1127 S.-Property - good H2O	5,500
900 N. LAMESA RD.	9,000
6308 N. BIG SPRING	28,000
1106 S. MARIENFELD	14,467
1309 E. CALIFORNIA-Tri-plex	27,500

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

FAIRMONT PARK CENTER-Wadley & Midland Dr. lease spaces finished to suit your needs!
CALL Jerry Daniels

Call Our Super Agents For More Information
697-1091/3301 W. Wadley

Dee Littlefield	683-5016	Doyle Mason	694-0803
Clemmie Sorge	697-1848	William Beasley	683-8025
Alton Urban	684-8299	Joyce Bennett	699-0359
John Weller	699-7248	Ray Blackwell	697-5922
Lynn Travis	697-8641	Jerry Daniels	694-6265
Jim Mauldin	682-3136	Henry Urban	684-4137
Kathryn Martin	683-5669	Sara Carr Newsom	697-4512
Liz Segrest	686-7134	Kay Aston	695-4088
Rod Foster	697-1105	Albert Cookson	697-7609
		Penny Foster	695-4008

Allow Us To Service Your Property Management And Constructions Needs!
697-1091, 697-1919

720 Homes For Sale

684-5881

NEW CARPET
Vinyl and formica in this 4 bd home within walking to elementary jr. high & college.
62
CALL: LOUISE CULVER
682-9835

WORKSHOP +
Lots of updating! Lg. din w/builtins. In this 3 bd westside home. $51,900
83
CALL: DEBBIE WHILES
684-6068

SPECIAL FINANCING
Available on this 2 bed, westside home. Great as a starter home $22,900.
63
CALL: DANA CHANDLER
694-0532

1408 WASHINGTON
This is a great starter home or good for investors. Call for further details.
100
CALL: DEBBIE WHILES
684-6068

12 LOTS
Waiting for the investor to build on $18,000! Call for Details.
63A
CALL: LOUISE CULVER
682-9835

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
PRICED REDUCED
Owner says sell, large roomy 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas plus 2 baths. Lots of square feet for the money. Lovely area with many trees. Call
Jana Iverson
686-7000
694-6508

RE/MAX®
Looking for well built home with hot tub, wet bar and too many extras to list. Call Jan or Tammy about this 3-2-2½ at 697-8232 or 682-6324.

Dave Kelly Inc. Realtors
OLD STYLE ELEGANCE
Just like living in the good ole days. Over 2700 sq ft w/3br, 2 ba, plus guest house. Close to downtown in beautiful neighborhood. Previously owned by prestigious Midland family. $92,500. For address and more details, call
CAROL HICKS
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

RE/MAX®
GREENTREE NON-QUALIFYING
9½% low equity on this gorgeous contemporary 4BR, 3BA. home. Custom designed kitchen. Owners have just refinanced and will let you assume this exceptional loan. Their loss if your gain. Call TODAY! Mary Pagett at 697-8232 or 697-6848.

720 Homes For Sale

684-5881
FANTASTIC
A marvelous Saddle' Club estate. Quality & unique design + great pricing. Open liv. area w/complete balcony beautiful garden rm.
38
CALL: JOAN RAMEY
682-6630

Dave Kelly Inc. Realtors
GORGEOUS SWIMMING POOL
Plus a 3 br, 2 ba, double garage w/a low maintenance yard. Sprinkler system front and back. Priced in the mid 70's. Call
BARBARA RHODES
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

CHAPARRAL
CAN'T RELOCATE THE HOUSE
Owner is relocating and must sacrifice this 3BR., ref. air, brick home. Nice country kitchen, formal dining or second living room. Just freshly painted. To see call
Nelda Foster
686-7000
694-6112

CUSTOM HOME NEAR MIDLAND MALL
Two year old four bdrm, 3 bath home with formal dining, sunken den, fireplace, jacuzzi tub in master bath, two car garage. Out of town owner has priced this home at $122,000. and says he considers all offers. To see this home contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848

720 Homes For Sale

REPO-Friend to call 3 bedroom beauty with swimming pool and lots more. 2211 Culver. $75,000. Call Permian Real Estate, 333-1483

Dave Kelly Inc. Realtors
NEED AN ASSUMPTION IN THE COUNTRY?
Three br, 1¾ bath brick on 0.99 acres. Large shade trees. Small equity and take up payments. Also will sell on a new loan. Call Mary to see this one.
MARY MADDOUX
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

684-5881
MRS. CLEAN & MR. FIX IT
Lives here! Luxury 4br, 3 ba. Walk to school & College. Cul-de-sac. Lot of trees. Stutz Pl.
84
CALL: LOUISE CULVER
682-9835

RE/MAX®
VERY NEAT & CLEAN
3BR. Hollywood bath, storm windows, pretty planters with flowers in front. Near schools, shopping and YMCA. $45,000.

COUNTRY SETTING
In town, 3BR. 2BA. Large pecan trees, above ground pool. Near shopping and schools. Approx. 1 ac. Offers. $72,000.

WALK TO QUANAH PARKER SCHOOL
Custom built 4BR. or study and 3BR. 2 + ½ baths, den, formal dining and living. 2 fireplaces. $95,000.
Call "Billie Perry" for caring professional service at 694-1886 or 697-8232.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
WHY HAVEN'T YOU FOUND THIS ONE???
Nice home with garage and a super large workshop close to everything. Nice neighborhood. Find out more - Call
Fay Baum
686-7000
697-6884

Non-Qualifying
assumable convention loan, best looking house in town at this price, excellent condition, new paint, new carpet & lots of improvements. Only $39,900. Ask for
Larry Hatfield
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC., REALTORS

A Real Deal
for a frugal investor or a homeowner who wants to work his way into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath west side home with huge covered patio and metal storage building in nice size backyard. Only $31,500.
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC., REALTORS

BROWNING REAL ESTATE, INC.
683-1923

NEW LISTINGS
Duplex - Close to Claydesta. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, off street parking...$48,500.
Near Lee High-Rusk. 3 bedrooms/2 baths, living/dining combination. In the ground pool. Circle drive...$79,900.

STILL AVAILABLE
Tri-Level on North "C" Living room-/dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath on street level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs. Gameroom, utility, garage downstairs...$103,400.
Reduced on Storey. Over 1700 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms, den, 3 baths. See to appreciate...$55,000.

SALE OR LEASE
Northgate. Separate living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ready to move in. Call about leasing...$64,950.

Pat Bernard 683-8901
Chuck Juni 682-5952
Ernestine Browning $683-1923

684-5881
FANTASTIC BUY
Dellwood vicinity 3-2-1 Updated 1700+ bonus sunroom.
49
CUL-DE-SAC
Lovely 3-2-2, fp, cathedral ceiling living area, seq. master. Only $71,500
31
GODDARD HEIGHTS BEAUTY
Cul-de-sac 4-2-2. Skylights big living, sep din, seq master and much more.
56
SUPER CLEAN
Huge cathedral ceiling one living area. Sequestered master large, separate shower & tub in oversize master bath. Sprinklered, fp, only $74,300
CALL: BETTY FORD
684-4177
42

720 Homes For Sale

684-5881
WALK OUT
Your back door and into Emerson Elementary from this lovely contemporary home. Very large bedrooms and formal dining room.
34A
DON'T MISS
The opportunity to won this darling three bedroom home With new roof, carpet, vinyl, formica & more. $45,000
92A
CALL: DEBBIE WHILES
684-5881

720 Suburban Property

COUNTRY LIVING JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. 3.79 ACRES WITH 5,000 sq. ft. FOUR BEDROOM, 3½ BATH BRICK HOME. LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN, FORMAL DINING, LIBRARY, TWO LIVING AREAS, AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND BUMUDA GRASS PASTURES. 683-9545

NICE home - Great backyard. Assume under $300 monthly on Cameo doublewide. Buy the acre at 7%. Fixed interest, $134 monthly. Owner financed. 563-3133.

LEASE - PURCHASE, three bedroom, two bath, free water, septic. $300 monthly. 685-5049.

BY Owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, on 2½ acres, fenced with large shop-barn. 684-7662

ARE you ready for this?! Our home and 2½ acres Jungle. South of Terminal. 563-0301

BETWEEN Midland/ Odessa, assume $307, $5000 equity. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 acres. Midland schools. $51,000. Serious buyers only. 563-0389.

$1000 REWARD! 1982 Castle Regency Mobile Home. 12x60' porch, shop, satellite, one acre. $34,000 pay off. 686-1097.

CATCH of the season! A captivating country cottage, exquisite in every detail, large country kitchen, 20x30 workshop, good water well. County Road 56-West. Doug Adams 699-4116, Realty Unlimited 694-6801.

*10 ACRE RANCHETTE
Barn plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and 2 car garage. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

*5 GREEN ACRES
Pretty suburban property has many shade trees, 2-stall barn, extra storage, 2 water wells, connections for extra mobile home and lots of room for gardening, kids and pets. CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

Foreclosed Property
in Greenwood school district - best buy in the area - only $58,000.
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC., REALTORS

CHAPARRAL
RALPH MIGHT BUY TWO
So many good suburban listings to choose from. To see call 686-7000 or come by 4610 N. Garfield B-20; The Northeast corner of the "Colonnade" Shopping Center - Loop 250 and N. Garfield.

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

***HORSE RANCH**
Quality acreage for horses with large family home. Property's amenities include 3 water wells, 7 horse stalls, tackroom, roping arena with holding pens, two tractors, covered entertainment center and more.
CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6790.

Enjoy Country Living
in Greenwood. Foreclosed property lived in about 3 years, like new home. Only $55,000.
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC., REALTORS

CHAPARRAL
LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME
Will lease 3BR. 2½BA., terrific kit, great location. $675 per mo., $600 deposit. For more info. call
Marilyn Jo Smith
686-7000
694-1645

BEST WATER & SOIL IN MIDLAND & ECTOR COUNTIES!
Four acres. 308 pecan trees, some fruit trees, 19 pine trees, automatic watering system, water well, barn. Restricted area- FM 1788 and Co. Rd. 30W, Dale Wade East.
366-4335 ODESSA

RE/MAX®
SPACIOUS BRICK HOME
Better than new. 3BR. 2BA. 2 car carport, 2 car garage, barn w/watering system. Sprinklers on 4 ac. $95,000.

35 ACRES TOTAL
Gorgeous Spanish Style Home enclosed with masonry fence on 1 ac. Barn, wonderful water. 3BR. 2BA. 3LA. 2 car gar. 2 car carport, rose garden, pecan and fruit trees. $165,000.
Call "Billie Perry" for caring professional service at 694-1886 or 697-8232.

CHAPARRAL
REDUCED $5,000
3BR. 2BA. home with sunken LA., located on 1 acre in good suburban sub-division. New list price $60,000. Contact
Marilyn Jo Smith
686-7000
694-1645

GREENWOOD...
Spacious, 3br, newer home in Windmill Estates, just a walk to Greenwood School. Owner looking for an offer-possible in mid-fifties-subject to Loan Company approval!

SKY RANCH AIRPORT...
Beautiful Spanish 2-story, 3BR on 7½ acres, plus LARGE hanger and attached shop. Super bargain!
ALSO, another 3BR on 5 acres with special owner financing.
Call John Weller at STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091/699-7248.

COUNTRY HEAVEN
We have the perfect country home for each budget. These are just three:
CO. RD. 1065 SOUTH - Six bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, three fireplaces, pool, pond, 32 acres and much more. $775,000.
CO. RD. 1065 SOUTH - Four bedrooms, 3 baths, large living area, country kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, a wonderful home $135,000.
CO. RD. 307 - Three bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, sewing room, barns, corrals, roping arena. 5 acres, only $175,000.
Owners would consider trades. For information about these homes or other country properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

CHAPARRAL
GREAT COUNTRY SETUP!
Over 3 acres, barn, extra office, gorgeous home, all new carpet, extra large bedrooms, fully assumable, owner would like offer now. For appt. call
Norma Pine
686-7000
694-6933

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
FRANKLY, MY DEAR
I think you should take time to see this one. Super 5BR., gorgeous home in exclusive Saddle Club North. For your private showing call
Alice Howard
686-7000
694-3040

HAVEN GROUP INC.
683-1500
FOR LEASE:
Duplexes
Apartments
Office Space
Warehouses

684-5881
FOUR BEDROOMS
PRICE REDUCED
Spacious 4 bed w/all the extras you could want. Ready to move into in Skyline Terrace next to Trinity Area. 129,900.
39A
CALL NEILL MOORE
684-9078
SKYLINE
3 bd, 2 ba, 3 car gar, upstair game rm or 4 bd. 2 liv. areas.
02
CALL NEILL MOORE
684-9078
WESTSIDE BEAUTY
Hard to find 4 bed, 3 ba. Charming! Excellent condition. Many amenities. Priced for quick sale.
11
CALL: JOAN RAMEY
682-6630
VIRGINIA BOUND
Found a job, now need a buyer! See our happy 4-2½ home on Metz cul-de-sac. It's been blessed.
CALL: DEBBIE WHILES
684-6068
54
"CHARMING"
Cozy 4 bed on west side. Enjoy summer with above ground pool, large trees & nice back yard. Priced in Mid 40's for quick sale.
CALL: CARRIAGE COMPANY
684-5881
48

740 Out of Town Property

TRAILER park on Buckman Dam. Large modern home, recreation hall. Sell or trade. HC31, Box 5624, Midland. (915) 563-0965.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831.

ACRE with many improvements in unrestricted secure Waterview. Reasonable offers considered. Appraised at $14,000. 563-3133.

LOT for sale in Greenwood. Water and septic, trees, $3000. 689-8846 daytime, 682-5605 nights.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-6851 9-4.

RESIDENTIAL: 511 South Jefferson, $1500; 2904 West Michigan, $4500. Commercial: Near Community National Bank, from $10,000. Owner financing. 683-8260.

(1) LOT on Ft. Clark Springs. For more information call 687-1182 after 2:00 PM.

SACRIFICE ½ acre lot in Greenwood. Good well, septic, sprinkler system. Must sell cheap. Make an offer. 694-2576 Ext. #35.

MOBILE home lot, 1407 Bellmont, no qualifying, $300 down, approximately $139. monthly, two years. 694-9432.

320 ACRES on Garden City Highway. Surface and possible mineral interest. $195 per acre. (915) 267-8840 after 6pm.

BUILDING a house? These country lots are perfect for your house or mobile home. Why rent when you can own for $115 a month. 10% down ($855), 1.8 acres with water and septic tank. One mile east of Rankin hwy.on County Rd. 135. 694-9745.

760 Farms and Ranches

80 ACRES with four bedroom brick home, $80,000. 686-1076

MUST sell, ½ price between Midland/Odessa. Real beautiful 47 acre ranch. 2000 plus Pecan trees, great income, 4000 square foot home, has everything you've dreamed. Irrigation system, horse corral, rentals, other buildings, etc. Serious buyers. For appointment 563-2486, 685-0010.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO house in Alto Village fully furnished two bedroom, two bath. Gorgeous view! Full golfing membership. $85,000. Call Bill Dillon 694-9536.

RUIDOSO, 1/2 price! 2½ acre mountain top, underground utilities, exclusive area, breathtaking! $50,000 firm. 697-4956

780 Business Property

770 Resort Property

SANDY Beach Mobile Home Park at beautiful Lake Brownwood, Texas. Mobile home spaces available as low as $30 per month. RV hook-ups, vacation facilities, boat ramp, walks and parks. Camping, fishing and store. For reservations, (915) 784-5340. For mobile home space (915) 784-5270 or (817) 725-6307.

GET away to it all in Ruidoso! 2 large beautiful locations to choose from. Both fully equipped with all the conveniences of home plus more. Call 563-0366

NEW FREE BUYERS GUIDE
Featuring over $200,000,000 in Ruidoso Real Estate. Call 1-800-626-9213 and receive your copy with no obligation. Coldwell Banker, SDC Realtors.

RUIDOSO,NEW MEXICO - EAGLE CREEK ACRES. Approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Adobe main house with five fireplaces. 1,000 sq. ft. separate guest house. 1,000 sq. ft. heated garage/shop. Fenced 7 acres includes Tennis/Basketball court, irrigated pastures and stable. FOR SALE OR LEASE. WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE.
EVENINGS - WEEKENDS
505-336-8144

CALL about recreation, retirement, invest. in Highland Lakes property. Clay Atchison -Broker 683-5804, 685-1060.

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence. ½ acre Waterfront and Lakefront Lots. Boat ramp located on development. Priced $4,000 to $13,000. Financing available with 20 per cent down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development. For Brochure, 915-362-6344 or after 6 p.m. and weekends 366-8425 or 381-0895.

LAKE BROWNWOOD
By Owner
Large Brick Home
Wooded Landscaped Hill
325 feet of Waterfront
915-784-5966

Get away from it all! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, on Lake Nasworthy. Large lot, fenced. Priced right. 694-2055.

RUIDOSO. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cresapoint Condo over looking Cornelot Mountain. Fully furnished - even towels and dishes. All you take is food and clothing. Fresh cut wood for fireplace, maid service, hot tub and swimming pool. Security on duty 24 hours. One week time share, $6,200. Call 362-4551.

780 Business Property

25,000 cars per day past this corner. National tenant. Pays for itself at 12% in twenty years. 683-8260.

DUE to illness. Byte's restaurant for sale. 304 E. Florida. Call 682-9608 or 685-1316.

SMALL Office building for sale by owner. 1200 South Midland Drive. 684-5500

LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556

1801 W. Dakota	Call Leroy
1804 Washington ..... Duplex	Pos. Owner Financing
404 Knitten	Country home, 1¾ ac
4014 Tann	er Good first home
4418 Versailles	Call Ab
2700 Ohio	Duplex, large lot
415 N. Bentwood	Worth the money
S. Cottonflat Rd.	13 acres, large modern home, big shop, $176,000
3800 Cunningham	Excellent corner
401 E. Florida	LR 2
½ Block 3000 Lorna	Call
12 acres N. Service Road, E. Hwy. 80	$10,000 per acre
4210 Tanner	Call Dave
6507 Brazos	Call Dave

Dave Cooley 697-1326 Birdie Crowder 683-2379
Wayne Word 694-2156 Ab R. Ellis 684-4838
Clarence Meekins 684-5180

POLO PARK
Starting At
$89,900
Smith Homes
685-5049

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES REALTORS

(915) 682-9495 ANYTIME
1-800-231-2483 (Out of State)
1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS . . . . . .
W. OHIO-Charm, elegance, space! Lots of update in a gracious 2 story, brick & hardwood floors 275,000
CYPRESS-Beautiful M.R. Lary home. Custom designed 174,900
STRATTON-Beautiful, better than new. Sequestered matr .. 128,900
CO. RD. 56W-Wonderful country living, gorgeous decor 99,000
DAVENTRY-Best buy in Saddle Club South. Large kitchen ... 97,500
FAIRBANKS-Custom built home by Resnick. Lots of extras ... 82,500
BROWNWOOD-Lovely yard, solar screens on windows 57,000
ROCKY LN-Wonderful low equity bond money assumption ... 56,000
MONTY-Mirror accents in dining room. Good price 49,900
MARY CIR-Nice suburban home convenient to schools 49,900
DENTCREST-Low maintenance property. Large kitchen 49,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES...
HARVARD-Nicely kept older home w/pretty yard, servant quarters, knotty pine den & kitchen 105,000
RIC-Super FHA Assumption! Wonderful floorplan 64,000

CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES...
LAFAYETTE-Unique 2br TH w/1br maids qtrs. Pool 165,000
METZ-Immaculate w/tremendous space. Will lse/lse purch 139,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Beautiful 4BR custom home in Saddle Club 134,900
HEATHER-Unusual plan w/study & garden room. 3BR 129,950
CRESTRIDGE-Lovely pool & spa. Lrg 4BR w/3 living areas 129,500
DUNKIRK-Custom home practically new, family home 91,900
DOUGLAS-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms 74,500
EDGEWOOD-"As is" Call for special financing 59,900
GULF-Excellent neighborhood. Owner help w/closing cost ... 53,500
MARY CIRCLE-Very nice 3BR, 2BA, 2 car Garage in Greenwood 52,900
SEMINOLE-Nice 3BR, 2BA w/2 living areas. Ref. A/C 47,900
LEISURE-New paint & carpet. 2 living areas. Offers! 45,900
CO. RD. 1285S-Close to airport. Many extras 1 ac 45,000
BONHAM-Neutral carpet, some repairs & painting being done. Seller will help w/closing 43,000
PRINCETON-Extra large floorplan, privacy location 42,900
MARIANA-Being renovated IN & OUT. Make offer 40,900
HARVARD-2BR duplex, foreclosure, offers wanted!! 39,500
RIC-Corner lot across from park. Great starter home 38,500
ANETTA-Being cleaned & painted. Seller will help 34,000
CUTHBERT-Spec financing. Oversized garage. Apt in rear ... 32,900
PARK LANE-Being painted & repaired. Make an offer 25,000

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....
HAYNES-Spacious patio home, low maintenance yard 99,500
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & roomy 98,000
CASTLEFORD-Wet bar, vaulted LA, gorgeous space, now only 86,500
W. WADLEY-Seller wants a quick sale! 2BR, 1½ BA 59,900
DINGAR-Duplex, 3 bedroom & 2 bedroom, leased 59,500

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....
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Safe Summer Sunning

Photo by JERRY MENNENGA

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

The desire to acquire the ultimate tan beckons millions of people to beaches, pool sides or backyard lounges every summer to cultivate that golden brown hue that the sun gives the skin — the tan — that radiant glow that creates an image of health, wealth and luxury.

These sun worshipers bask in the sun's rays clad in swimsuits, shorts or any fash- [illegible] exposing their skin the best, and most [illegible] during their outdoor stay.

[illegible] of these sun lovers become mem- [illegible] of the down-to-look sun wor- shipers brigade. They follow the [illegible] as it crosses the sky from [illegible] to west and they rotate [illegible] chairs and towels in [illegible] acquiring the best, and [illegible] most direct, angle [illegible] the rays. They avoid any obstacle that might block their sun [illegible]

[illegible] daily routines [illegible] it them [illegible] the real thing [illegible] to achieve the look of summer.

[illegible] beauties shun [illegible] sports who are bitten on appearance. The [illegible] of sunbathing. Competition [illegible] of the [illegible] and handsome [illegible]

[illegible] sun lovers [illegible] beach [illegible] lounge [illegible] beach [illegible] lounge [illegible] beach [illegible] lounge

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Former Midlanders **Foy Harrison** and his bride-to-be, **Diane Depape**, both of Houston, were honored here last weekend.

A cocktail buffet at the Plaza Club was hosted by **Dorris Stillwagon, Donnie Weiner, Dorothy and Larry Melzer** and **Charlene and John Younger.**

Lynne and Kelly Cox were the hosts for a poolside dinner party at their home.

Among the party guests were Foy's brothers, **Larry Harrison** of Fort Worth and **David Harrison** of Midland.

Jeanne and Dan O'Shaughnessy, formerly of Midland, entertained for the couple in their Denver home earlier this summer. The event featured an "Alphabet" shower and dinner.

The couple are to be married Sept. 5 in Houston. Foy is the son of **Helen Harrison** and the late **Hoy Harrison.**

FIVE MIDLAND COUPLES recently enjoyed a 10-day golfing holiday on the island of Maui. They were **Gwen and Jim Williams, Corinne and Bill Parsons, Donna and Billy Morrison, Mary and Jim Hamilton** and **Dottie and Norm Barker.**

The group played at the famous Kapalua Bay course and various other courses on the island, in addition to sightseeing, swimming and dining in the many gourmet and specialty restaurants.

The Williamses enjoyed a side trip to the Big Island of Hawaii, where they visited the USS Arizona War Memorial and watched preparations being made for the filming of a Robert Mitchum movie.

SEVERAL FESTIVE PARTIES here last weekend honored **Kim Daniels** of Abilene and **Phil Carleton** of Dallas. They are to be married Aug. 8 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Abilene.

The groom's parents, **Corinne and Toby Carleton,** honored Kim and Phil with a cocktail buffet in their home. The groom's sisters and brother-in-law, **Elaine Carleton** of Dallas and **Cathy and David Martin** of Austin, assisted with the party.

Jane and Gary Garlitz and **Ginger and Jimmy Floyd** hosted a Mexican breakfast last Sunday morning in the Garlitz home for family members and out-of-town guests. Assisting were **Ann-Caroline, Christa, Clay and Wade Garlitz, Renee and Scott Rogers** of Arlington, **Susan** and **Stephen Floyd** and **Jay Floyd.**

A bridal display shower was held Sunday afternoon in the home of **Patty (Mrs. James) Chandler.** Co-hostesses were **Charlene (Mrs. Larry) Gnagy, Mary (Mrs. Kingdon) Hughes, Mary (Mrs. Tom) Mann** and **Pat (Mrs. Tom) Schneider.**

Special guests were the bride's parents and grandmother, **Judy and Danny Daniels** and **Bobbye Miller** of Abilene, and the groom's grandmother, **Bernice Phillips** of Ozona.

The couple's engagement was announced earlier this summer at a tea at the Abilene Woman's Club

MELINDA MURPHY, a 1986 Texas A&M University journalism graduate and daughter of **Natalie and James P. Murphy,** was recently elected president of the New York City Aggie Club. She also serves as corresponding secretary of the New York Panhellenic and newsletter co-editor for the Manhattan Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Group.

Melinda is New York office administrator for CBS Radio Representatives and also is a part-time newswriter for WCBS Radio, New York. In addition, she is pursuing broadcast journalism graduate studies.

SUSIE AND JOHN SHEFFIELD are in Dallas for the wedding today of their daughter, **Sarah Sheffield,** and **Steven Bartfield.** The 6:30 p.m. ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Belo Mansion, a Victorian residence which is now owned by the Dallas Bar Association.

The bride's sister, **Caroline Sheffield** of Midland, will be maid of honor, and her brother, **Stewart Sheffield** of San Francisco, will be a groomsman.

Among the pre-nuptial festivities was a lingerie shower given for Sarah in Midland. The party was held at the home of **Linda (Mrs. John) Borders.**

Guests included the honoree's mother and sister; **Allegra (Mrs. Bob) Boone, Pat (Mrs. Chuck) Dougherty, Miriam (Mrs. Gene) Hanks, Ann (Mrs. Sam) Curtis, Eloise (Mrs. Bill) Elgin, Sandra (Mrs. Ed) Hayes** and Sandra's sister, **Janet (Mrs. Jim) DeMore** of Whitings, N.J.

VIRGINIA AND CARROLL NALL were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary with a dinner and reception the evening of June 27 in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Hosts for the festive occasion were their children, **Becky and Carroll Nall Jr., Jim Nall, Doug Nall** and **Ralph Nall.**

Some 80 guests enjoyed the seated dinner and background piano music by **Sandy (Mrs. Bill) Drake.** Doug entertained with a solo, "Because," which was sung at the couple's wedding.

The party featured a three-tiered wedding cake and a German chocolate groom's cake and a display of the wedding pictures. The original bride's book was used for the guest registry.

The couple were married on June 29, 1957, in the First Baptist Church of Paducah. They have made their home in Carroll's hometown of Midland since that time, with the exception of one year in Synder early in their marriage.

Carroll has spent most of his adult life engaged in the sporting goods business. He worked for Bud Taylor's Sporting Goods, and later he and a group of investors bought out Taylor Sporting Goods and Stadium Sports Center and in addition started Number One Sports. He is now owner of Nall Trophy Co.

Besides the four sons, the Nalls have two grandchildren, **Trey** and **Beth Ann Nall.** They are members of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Among the party guests were the honored couple's mothers, **Erlene Smith** of Sulphur Springs and **Emma Lee Nall** of Midland; Carroll's sisters and brother-in-law, **Wilma (Mrs. Morris) Endsley** of Laurel, Miss., and **Louise and R.A. Whitson** of Waco; Virginia's brother and his wife, **Don and Marilyn Smith** of Sulphur Springs; **Helen and Bud Taylor** and **Ed Nixon,** one of Carroll's coaches at Midland High School.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Young people's feelings revealed in book

By NOEL OSMENT
Copley News Service

Judy Blume sat in a Seattle hotel room on a Sunday afternoon reading a letter from a young woman who sounded truly hopeless.

The frustration for Blume was that it was unlikely she could do anything for the young woman. The letter had been written months before.

Judy Blume is the author of a string of fiction books for children. "Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret," "Blubber" and "Superfudge" — and for young adults, "Forever," "Tiger Eyes" and "Deanie," are some of the books.

The characters in her books have real problems — divorce of parents, death of a relative, fear of being unpopular, trouble trying to "fit in," sex, puberty, drugs — and the stories are presented with honesty.

Some parents, religious groups, librarians, and educator — particularly those on the political right — get upset by their frankness (almost nothing — even masturbation — is taboo as a subject) and some of her books have been yanked from library shelves.

But from the beginning, kids have responded to them by writing letters — thousands of them since the early '70s. In the letters they share their problems or talk about how glad they were to know others have them, too.

Blume has culled from these letters to publish "Letters to Judy," first in hardback and now in paperback.

CNS Graphic

AND NOW that book is bringing in huge amounts of letters from readers, so many that Blume carries a satchelful as she travels around the country on promotion tours, and reads them in her free time.

But it can be anywhere from weeks to a month or so before letters make their way from the publishing company, where they are sent, to Blume's desk. Thus, she knew the aforementioned letter she read in Seattle had been written long before. She could only hope the writer was OK.

Blume is not a counselor and doesn't normally give advice in her answers, although in a few cases where someone sounds suicidal, she finds out for them where they can get help. For the most part, she dispenses sympathy and draws upon her own experiences and that of others close to her to tell of similar problems.

"Originally, I wanted 'Letters to Judy' to be only that — a collection of the letters I picked out," said Blume. "But the publishers wanted me to write something as well, so I wrote little anecdotes about myself and family to go with letters. That was the hardest part, and that was why it took me five years to write the book."

A small, vulnerable-looking woman, Blume said the letters affect her emotionally.

"I get involved. I get frustrated by injustices children suffer. They suffer injustices from parents, but it is kids facing injustice from other kids that is the hardest — and nothing, really can be done. About all that helps is to let these kids know it happens to others."

AN EXAMPLE is a letter from one of her regular correspondents; she has a few to whom she has become close through the mails.

"She is a girl who has cerebral palsy and scoliosis (a severe curvature of the spine), and is in a wheelchair. She wrote me that one day she was in the hall at school and some boy sneered at her and said, 'Can't you bend over any farther?'

"She told me she didn't know why it bothered her so much — she got used to that kind of thing long ago — but it did and she went into the girls' room and cried. She wrote me about it because, she said, 'there's no point in telling my parents and hurting them even more.'"

Blume said she believes many times young people write her about their hurts because they want to protect their parents.

"Kids want to tell parents what they think they want to hear," she said, referring to a letter (one of many similar letters) in her book from a girl complaining that her mom always wants to know if she had a good time at a party and how she always feels she should say she did.

This was a case where Blume shared her memories of wishing she could shout that she wasn't the most popular at the dance and had had a terrible time, and adds, "It took me years to learn that I didn't have to apologize for having nothing to do over the weekend.

HAPPILY FOR Blume's peace of mind, letters indicating deep despair are in the minority. And while many write about drugs, few are from youngsters with serious drug problems. The letters are usually about family relationships, problems with friends, life at school and especially divorce.

Blume was divorced herself after 16 years of marriage. Her children, Randy and Larry, were 14 and 12, and she felt it only honest and open to share the experience with her readers when she wrote "Letters to Judy."

Writing that brief anecdote — and reliving that heartbreaking experience — was one of the hardest parts of writing the book, she said.

ALTHOUGH THE response from young people to "Letters to Judy" has been overwhelming, she is a bit disappointed in one respect.

The subtitle of her book is "What Kids Wish They Could Tell You," and she aimed the book at parents. But she doesn't see many signs that parents are reading it.

"I wish I'd had letters like these to read when my kids were teenagers," she said.

"I had the idea that if parents would read the book, it might take them back to their own childhoods and help them understand. I think we (media, professionals, et al) make parents too frightened about the teen years. I think most of the kids I hear from feel their parents do love them — but wish they would accept them more as they are."

Hot summer temperatures cause physical ailments

Associated Press

Heat cramps, heat prostration and heat stroke kill as many as 4,000 Americans every year.

"Many of these lives could be saved by measures to combat the deleterious effects of heat, and by promptly treating illness when it does occur," says Dr. Neal A. Lewin, assistant professor of clinical medicine at New York University Medical Center.

Lewin notes that excessive summer heat can affect people of any age, but those at particular risk of heat disorders are the very young and the elderly; those who are overweight or out of shape; those who take medications such as diuretics, antidepressant and antipsychotic drugs; and those who have chronic illnesses such as diabetes, neurological disabilities such as Parkinson's diseae, or diseases of the lungs, heart or kidney.

When the temperature rises above 90 degrees Fahrenheit, especially when it is also humid, Lewin advises remaining cool by staying near an air conditioner and taking one or two cold showers daily.

"Drink plenty of liquids — enough to quench your thirst — and get adequate amounts of salt to replenish water and salt lost through sweating," says Lewin. He notes, however, that people who have heart or kidney conditions should check with their physicians before increasing salt intake.

"Avoid overexertion in very hot weather," he stresses.

Of the three major forms of heat injury, heat cramps — sudden, incapacitating pains in the abdomen or legs — are the mildest. They are most likely to strike young people, often athletes, who overexercise during a heat wave. Heat exhaustion, or prostration, is more serious; it is characterized by fatigue, headache, nausea, vomiting, fainting and pale, clammy skin, and usually affects middle-aged people who overexert themselves, or people taking diuretics.

The most serious heat disorder is heat stroke, a life-threatening condition that occurs when the body's ability to regulate its temperature becomes disturbed. It most often affects the elderly, usually because of extreme overexertion or circulatory impairment due to old age, illness or drugs.

Symptoms of heat stroke include headache, weakness and confusion; soaring body temperatures (often 106 degrees or higher), leading to unconsciousness and death if not treated promptly; and absence of sweating, particularly in the elderly.

"Heat stroke is a medical emergency, and victims should be taken to the nearest emergency room," Lewin says.

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Sunscreen protects children from burns

By CECELIA GOODNOW
Hearst News Service

While you frolic outdoors this summer, you can also do something for your child's health: apply sunscreen.

Outdoor enthusiasts of all ages need protection from the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays, which can cause premature aging and skin cancer. Children, however, need extra care, dermatologists say.

"There is no question that ultraviolet light damages the skin," said Dr. Virginia Syberg, chief of dermatology at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle. "Most of the damage we receive, we receive during our childhood. I think it's because we're less careful during childhood. Kids go running around and they get burned."

Her advice to parents: "Don't let your kid burn. Nobody needs to be tan. My son (age 2) is sunscreened every day. It's no big deal. It's just like putting a diaper on."

The cancer risk lies in two areas: sunburn and gradual, cumulative damage from exposure to the sun.

"It's been found that people who develop a very serious form of skin cancer called malignant melanoma during adulthood have very frequently had a history of significant sunburns during infancy and early childhood," said dermatologist Dr. Cal Treger. "This is usually during the first year or two of life." The sunburn would have to be "significant" but not necessarily severe to increase the melanoma risk. The link between sunburn and melanoma drops during the teen years, he said.

Children who repeatedly play outdoors without protection also increase their risk of developing basal or squamous cell cancers late in life, even if they never get sunburned. These common and highly curable forms of skin cancer result from cumulative sun damage.

"At first, the damage to the cells gets repaired," Syberg said. In time, however, the system breaks down. In "extremely rare" cases, children as young as 2 develop skin cancer because their bodies are unable to repair any sun damage at all, she added.

One in seven Americans is expected to develop some form of skin cancer during his or her lifetime. In the United States, malignant melanoma is increasing faster than any other cancer, except lung cancer in women. Malignant melanoma, which is fatal in one-fourth of the cases, is expected to strike one person in 90 by the year 2000.

Children may achieve an 80 percent drop in their risk of developing adult skin cancer if they use a sunscreen regularly until age 18, according to one study.

Although sunscreens are available with Sun Protection Factors of up to 34, a sunscreen of SPF 15 is considered adequate for most people. The SPF is a multiple of the amount of time it would take a person to burn without protection. If you normally sunburn in 10 minutes, a sunscreen of SPF 15 would allow you to stay out 150 minutes without burning.

Plough Inc. recently introduced Coppertone Water Babies Sunblock Lotion, SPF 15, a PABA-free sunscreen for children. It claims to be the first hypoallergenic, high-protection waterproof product made especially for children's sensitive skin. In most cases, however, adult sunscreens are fine for children.

"The worst thing about sunscreens is if they sit in the bottle," he said.

If you're still not convinced, Syberg offers this advice:

"Look at your grandmother's rear end. Her rear end looks 40. Her face looks 80. That's the sun."

Sunblocks help with healthy tan

Copley News Service

What would any summer holiday be without a good sunblock to protect your rosy cheeks from ultraviolet toasting?

Those of you with naturally tan cheeks have little to worry about, though.

According to researchers at the University of Minnesota, dark or naturally tan types have big quantities of an enzyme called thioredoxin reductase, which generates positive melanin or pigmentation in the skin.

But if you don't have that wonderful naturally dark complexion, don't try to build one up without the aid of sunblocks.

Healthy tanning isn't as easy as you think.

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SUNTAN

(Continued from Page 1E)

Recently, many publicity campaigns have been launched to warn consumers about the dangers of overexposure to the sun, as well as to offer prevention advice and explain what skin cancer is.

SUN WARNINGS and precautions have been issued by health and medical organizations including the Ochsner Medical Institutions, the American Council on Science and Health, the Texas Medical Association, the Texas Department of Health, the University of Texas System of Cancer Center and M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Retail cosmetic and suntan lotion companies offering new precautionary sun products include Avon Products Inc., Bullfrog Amphibious Formula Sunblock, Coppertone, Elizabeth Arden, Evian and HandyTan.

Even national newspapers such as "USA Today" and magazines including "Seventeen" and "Reader's Digest" have published articles warning consumers of the danger of "cooking" your body in the sun.

And the skin cancer facts these agencies are advising consumers about should be enough to make almost anyone at least think twice before laying out under the rays unprotected.

In the past few years, cases of skin cancer have risen dramatically. In "A Cancer Journal for Clinicians," published by the American Cancer Society, an estimated 25,800 cases of melanoma skin cancer are expected to be detected in 1987. Of these, 5,800 melanoma cases are estimated to be fatal and an estimated 2,000 deaths are expected to be caused by other skin cancers.

It is estimated that some type of skin cancer strikes more than 400,000 people annually. If treated in time, most skin cancers are relatively easy to cure — except for rare melanomas which account for most skin cancer deaths.

SKIN CANCER starts when a single cell is jolted into rapid, uncontrolled growth. While many things can cause this to happen, the sun has been cited as the villain in about 95 percent of the cases.

Contrary to what many people believe, anyone can get skin cancer. However, there are individuals whose skin is more sensitive to the sun. These people include fair-skinned individuals, especially those with blond, red or light-brown hair and have blue, green or gray eyes, and those who suffered severe sun burns in their youth. Children's skin is very sensitive to the sun. Individuals who have a family history of melanomas also are at a higher risk of getting skin cancer.

The most common skin cancer is the basal cell carcinoma, according to the FDA. These cancers usually occur in areas that are repeatedly exposed to the sun such as the face, neck and top of the hands.

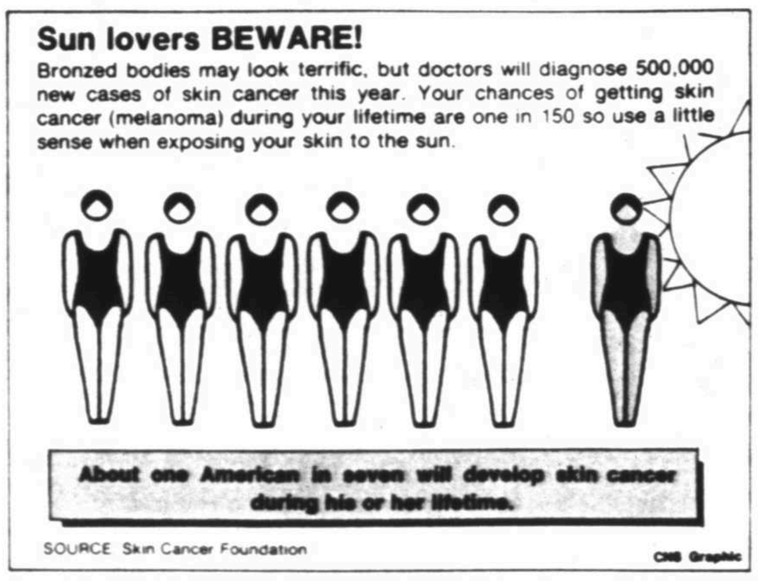
With this type of cancer, the cells just below the surface of the skin become cancerous and a tumor develops and becomes ulcerated, according the the TMA. The cancer grows slowly as it destroys the tissue at its edges. It rarely spreads to other parts of the body, but if left untreated, it can extend down to the bone.

The basal cell usually starts as a small, pimple-like spot, often with blood vessels criss-crossing it. Later a crust may develop, which bleeds easily if disturbed. A rope-like border may occur.

Less frequent is the squamous cell carcinoma, but it can be more dangerous because it can spread rapidly.

Photo courtesy of The Skin Cancer Foundation

Although skin cancer is much more than skin deep, it is the most preventable and curable form of cancer. Skin cancer experts suggest using a sunblock to help prevent getting skin cancer.



Squamous is most likely to occur on the head, but can appear anywhere on the body. It is characterized by a firm, fleshy, hard-surfaced lump that develops and grows steadily. It looks similar to the basal cell variety, a wart or an ulcer that never completely heals.

BOTH THE basal cell and the squamous cell can usually be successfully treated if detected early.

The malignant melanoma is the most serious of the three types of skin cancer because it often spreads throughout the body. With the malignant melanoma, a tumor develops from cells in a mole or sometimes from pigment cells in what looks like ordinary skin.

It first develops on the epidermis, the skin's outer layer, and gradually works its way into the dermis, the underlying layer. During the early stages, it is confined to the epidermis and does not spread to other parts of the body. Surgical removal is usually a cure.

If the cancer invades the dermis, which is rich in blood and lymph vessels, it can be transported in the blood or lymph to other parts of the body and become very difficult to cure.

The most common symptom of a melanoma is a change in a mole that has been present since childhood. Pigmented areas on children's skin should be documented on doctors' records and watched for any changes as the child matures.

The melanoma is usually a dark brown or black mole-like growth with irregular borders that increases in size and may bleed easily. It's original color may turn to red, blue or even white.

These most commonly occur on the upper back, and on the torso of men and legs of women. They also can form on the palms, soles, fingers and toes the FDA warns. Melanomas occur most frequently as an individually approaches middle age.

Regular skin exams are the best means of discovering melanomas early in their development, when they can be removed. This skin exam is very basic and can be considered an essential part of a routine physical.

SELF-INSPECTION of the skin also can help. A self-exam should include every skin surface of the body, including hidden areas such as the scalp and the folds of the skin in the groin, buttocks, between the toes and under the breasts.

Suspicious signs include any mole or other pigmented area on the skin which itches or becomes crusted, infected or bleeds, or which shows a broadening in diameter, an irregularity in contour or color or a change in the color of the pigmented area.

If any changes are noticed, a doctor should be consulted immediately.

Of course the best advice for avoiding skin cancer is to stay out of the sun as much as possible. When it is necessary to be outside, experts advise wearing a hat, protective clothing (such as pants and long sleeves) and applying a sunscreen to remaining exposed areas.

If you chose to suntan despite the multitudes of warnings, doctors recommend tanning gradually and using a high-numbered sunscreen. Don't count on an umbrella or hat for total protection because the sun's rays bounce off the water, sand, concrete, etc.

It also is important to remember that a cloudy day is nearly as bad as a clear one. More than 70 percent of the tanning rays pass through the clouds and many people stay out too long because they think there is less sunlight coming down.

Doctors are recommending increased usage of sunscreen lotions. Even if you have been tanning already, they say it is never to late to start protecting your skin. Remember, accumulative sun also causes skin cancer.

Health and skin experts also warn that sun exposure increases the further south you travel. This means the incidence of skin cancer jumps sharply. When vacationing, check to see if your destination is further south than the area in which you live and adjust your sunscreen accordingly.

MOST SUNSCREENS today have a SPF, or Sun Protection Factor, number on their label. The higher the number, the more the screening from the sun.

SPF is calculated by measuring the amount of time people can spend in the sun with and without a sunscreen. For example, if it takes 120 minutes to turn red with a screen, and only 10 without, the SPF 12 is used.

Those who burn easily need high-number lotions while those whose skin tans easily can use screens with lower numbers.

Some sun worshipers are beginning to take heed to warnings about the dangers of sun exposure and manufactures of sunscreen products are introducing more and more products to aid in the skin protection endeavor. Sunscreen products with SPF ratings up to the mid-30s are available, although the FDA said that these products don't offer advantages over the products rated 15, mainly because a person usually does not stay out in the sun long enough to warrant that high of protection. These products come in lotions and oils.

There also are sunscreen products making their niche in the SPF marketing war by making it fashionable to use sunscreens. One company's sunscreen oil is bottled in a tube that forms a bracelet and comes in a variety of fashionable colors. Other companies have taken zinc oxide, that white, pasty cream that keeps your nose from sunburning, and added neo-bright, fashionable colors. One company bills their Zany Zinc as "Sun protectant chic!"

And although a tan is still fashionable, "Definitely there's a trend now toward much lighter color," said Lee MacCallum, beauty editor for Glamour in an interview with "USA Today." "That desire to get a really dark tan is gone for the health-conscious consumer."

So if you still want that summer-bronzed glow, at least take the experts advise and sun safely.

Club news

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met at the Plaza Club for a dinner and officer installation. Kathleen Wurtz presided and presented board members with gifts. Thelma Gardner was named Altrusan of the Year and presented with gifts. Dorothy Ramsey introduced Midland College student Isama Solano, recipient of the Ada Phillips Scholarship.

Mary Alice Tidwell installed new officers: Pat Yell, president; Janie Etheredge, first vice president; Janet Massey, second vice president; Paula Ritz, recording secretary; Lynn Harris, corresponding secretary; and Nan Holmquest, treasurer. New directors are Ruth Ray, Mary Lou Simpson and Tup Ferguson. Hold-over directors are Geneva Richards and Janis Petty.

Ms. Yell introduced the new committee chairmen: Caroline Keisling, Altrusa information; Janet Massey, community service; Caroline Hastings, international relations; Betty McMullan, vocational services; Ms. Wurtz, yearbook, and classification-/membership; Connie Stirman, courtesy/fellowship; Ms. Tidwell, finance; Ms. Gardner, historian/press book; Jean Reid, newsletter; Ms. Ferguson, reservations; Ms. Massey, Woman of the Year; Nancy Vickery, public relations; and Ms. Etheridge, program coordinator.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met for Bingo Nite at Terrace West Nursing home. Members attending the District IV meeting in Crane were Laila Grant, Pat Wilson, Laverne Belle, Patty Cooper and Nina Gilbert.

Attending the couples' social at the home of Ted and Becky Kriethe were Glen and Laverne Bell, Rusty and Terrace Stewart, Doyle and Nina Gilbert, and Ms. Wilson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers Retirement Center hosted a June birthday party. Honorees were Mildred Green, Lee Wood, Jane Loe, Agnes Gwaltney, Ina Dillard, Dorothy Walker, J.C. Jenkins, Lenna Cox, Elizabeth Turner, Byrta Eastham, Esther Hodge and Texola Hunt.

Guests were Mrs. Hyle Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Doss, Dixie Doss, Mrs. J.D. Haynes, Betty Jo Morgan, Ruth Donnell, Leland and Jamie Howard, David Howard, Susan Morgan, Michael Morgan, Gaylan and Pat Howard, Donna Moore, Sonya Moore, Bobby and Peggy Howard, Beverley Bryant, Bobbie Jo Bryant, Amanda Bryant, Ashley Bryant, Nan Howard, Katy Howard and Nolan Howard.

Ty Morris, minister of music for Crestview Baptist Church provided the program. Trinity Towers Auxiliary provided the flowers and Circle L Sunday School Class of First Presbyterian Church provided the cake.

Volunteers were Lois Heath, Beth Clay, Myrtle Russell, Oweta Cornelius and Eunice Dersch.

NARFE

The Permian Basin Chapter No. 1281 of National Association of Retired Federal met at the Senior Citizens Center for an Independence Day celebration and covered dish supper. Nova Lynn Campbell presided. George T. Foster gave the invocation. Boy Scout Daniel Beatty of Star Scout Troop 175 presented the Colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Flutist Jerri Young and pianist Bob Fennell provided the musical entertainment. Dennis Stratton, social studies chairman of at Midland High School presented the program on "Building the Constitution Yesterday and Today."

Ms. Campbell thanked committee members Susie Mae Davis, Opal Walter, Jewel and Charles Hardy, Dorothy Carr and Edith P. Foster. LaVaughn Cole, district representative from San Angelo presented a short program.

Some products can sensitize skin to sun causing sunburns

Associated Press

A variety of drugs and skin products, as well as some common garden plants, can sensitize some people to the sun, resulting in severe sunburns or allergic skin reactions upon sun exposure, a physician at New York University Medical Center says.

"This reaction, called photosensitivity, can be caused by medications including antibiotics, such as tetracycline, sulfonamides or nalidixic acid; medications for high blood pressure, such as thiazide diuretics; drugs to treat diabetes, such as sulfonylureas; and phenothiazine-based tranquilizers," says Dr. Nicholas Soter, professor of dermatology at the medical center. "Chemicals contained in some soaps, sunscreen agents and a number of garden plants can provoke the reaction."

Photosensitivity may develop after the product has been used for a few days. Subsequent sun exposure — sometimes for just a few minutes — then causes either an allergic skin reaction, which itches and looks like a scaly red rash, or a phototoxic skin reaction, which looks and feels like a very bad sunburn. Unlike a regular sunburn, which results from overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet-B rays, the phototoxic sunburn results from exposure to ultraviolet-A rays.

If a sun sensitivity reaction does occur while using a medication, Soter suggests avoiding the sun and applying a sunscreen.

"Be cautious using sunscreens which contain PABA, a common ingredient, since it also can provoke sun sensitization in some people," he says. "Choose a sunscreen which contains titanium dioxide or benzophenones; these chemicals block ultraviolet-A rays and adequately protect most people."

If you previously have had a photosensitivity reaction, Soter says, it is probably wise to use an ultraviolet-A ray-blocking sunscreen and to avoid the sun. However, he does not recommend routine use of these sunscreens by all people taking medications, since the number of people who develop photosensitivity reactions is relatively small.

For the few extremely sensitized people who develop a reaction to the sun despite the use of an appropriate sunscreen, Soter advises avoiding sun exposure until the medication's effects wear off — a period of several weeks to a few months.

Other substances which may cause photosensitivity include antibacterial agents in some deodorant soaps and many common garden plants, including celery, carrots, fennel, dill, parsnips, lemons, the leaves of the gingko tree and bergamot (often used in perfumes).

Lighting is five times hotter than sun

Copley News Service

When experts offer safety warnings about staying out of lighting storms, take heed.

Lightning bolts heat the air to 54,000 degrees.

That's five times hotter than the sun's surface.

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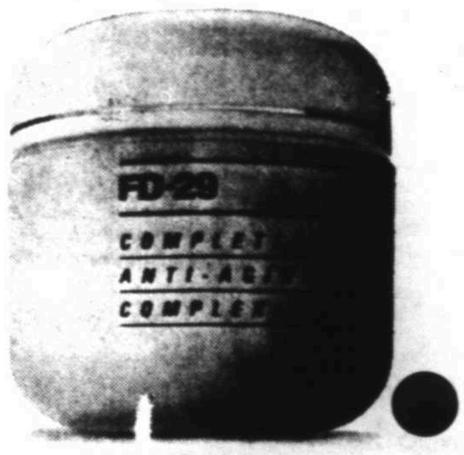

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*Clinical tests conducted by The Education and Research Foundation, Inc., an independent dermatological testing laboratory.

Weddings

TANSELLI-WATSON

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Grace Community Church in Phoenix was the setting for the 1 p.m. June 23 wedding of Lia Marie Tanselli of Corvallis, Ore., and Montie Guy Watson of Midland, Texas. The Rev. W. Miller officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tanselli of Corvallis. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. "Bud" Watson of Midland.

Tricia Sargent of Corvallis was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marci Anderson of Portland, Ore., and Libby Akers of French Lick, Ind.

Jeff Hull of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Sitzes of Abilene, Texas, and Jeff Klein of Houston. Ushers were Lou Tanselli and Paul Tanselli, both of Corvallis and brothers of the bride.

The bride graduated from Corvallis High School and attended Arizona State University in Tempe. Her husband is a graduate of Lee High School and Angelo State University. He is a professional golfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Guy Watson

After a wedding trip to the White Mountains in Northern Arizona, the couple lives in Midland.

GARDNER-LATHAM

SEAGRAVES — Debra Kay Gardner and Denny Ray Latham, both of Seagraves, were married 2 p.m. June 13 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Glen Beaver officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Gardner of Seagraves. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Latham of Rankin.

Sonya Langehennig of Seagraves was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Gooding of Seagraves and Angie and Melissa Langehennig of Lubbock. Brenda Gardner of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Steven Midkiff of Avon, Colo., was best man. Ushers were Larry Dickerson of Dallas, Bo Rose of Houston, Dennis Black of Midland and Naldo Esparza of Seminole. Groomsmen were Gary Latham of San Diego and David Latham of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom, and James Barrett of College Station. Will Compton of Seagraves was ring bearer.

The couple was also attended by Clinton Sines of Seagraves, Gina Gardner of Midland, niece of the bride, Patsy Mull and Sherry Timms.

Following a wedding trip to San Diego, the couple lives in Seagraves.

Mrs. Denny Ray Latham

HAYNES-RIGGS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris was the setting for the 7 p.m. June 20 wedding of Patricia Faye Haynes and Calvin George Riggs, both of Midland. The Rev. Robert E. Lathan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Pearl Haynes of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Daisy J. Riggs of Midland.

Lescia Grace of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Angela Haynes of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Cassandra Riggs of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Kieona Menefield, niece of the bridegroom, Tequilla Haynes, daughter of the bride, and Danessa Grace, niece of the bridegroom, all of Midland.

Kenneth Hardison of San Antonio served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Keith of Arlington and Haywen O'Neill of Midland. Ushers were Brian Grace and Michael Graves, both of Midland and nephews of the bridegroom. Joseph Grace of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After honeymooning in San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Calvin George Riggs

SMITH-RILEY

The Hill House was the setting for the 8 p.m. Saturday wedding of Sara Jan Smith and Charles David Riley, both of Midland. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Virginia Earhart and Bill Smith, both of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley of Missouri City.

Melissa Harris of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. John Purcell of Houston was best man. Usher was Brad Smith of Lubbock, brother of the bride.

The bride attended Midland College. She is a secretary with Mobil Oil Corporation. Her husband earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a system analyst with Conoco Inc.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Charles David Riley

LUTKER-CROSSLAND

Fairmont Park Church of Christ was the setting for the 7 p.m. June 26 wedding of Donna Carol Lutker of Midland and Jack Lee Crossland, also of Midland. Ralph Gates officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lutker of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Crossland of Roy, N.M.

Brenda Lewis of Midland was matron of honor. Jamie Parks of Midland was flower girl.

David Lewis of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Mark Crossland, Jeff Crossland, Todd Crossland and Mike Crossland, all of Midland and brothers of the bridegroom, David Lutker of Fort Worth, brother of the bride, and Matt Dula of Midland. Philip Crossland of Roy, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, the couple lives in Midland.

Mrs. Jack Lee Crossland

PINE-WOOD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jane Marie Pine and David Alden Wood, both of Nashville, were married 5:30 p.m. June 27 at Wightman Chapel in Nashville. The Rev. Cliff Blackburn, formerly of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland, Texas, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anthony Pine of Midland, and granddaughter of Edmund F. Benchoff of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alden Wood of Monkton, Md.

Sandra Snelson of Midland was maid of honor. Allen Hobbs of New York City was best man.

Mrs. David Alden Wood

LISCUM-GAGE

Tina Lyn Liscum and Jonathan Lee Gage, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. June 14 at Midland Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Meyers officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Beverly Liscum of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Karen Mason of Port Aransas and John William Gage of Dallas.

Missi Liscum was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jennifer South, Kanita Watson and Kendra Cook.

Brent Patterson of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Karl Reker, David Liscum, brother of the bride, and Jerry Chandler of Port Aransas, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Randy Robbins and Larry Durbin of Odessa.

The couple lives in Midland.

Mrs. Jonathan Lee Gage

REDMAN-DILLER

Christine Renee Redman of Midland became the bride of Danny Eugene Diller, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church Chapel. The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Redman of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Adams of Fort Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Diller of Midland.

Christine Simons of Midland was maid of honor. Everett Parks of Fort Stockton was best man. Ushers were Cary Redman of Midland, brother of the bride, and Shane Diller of Fort Stockton, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to San Marcos, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Danny Eugene Diller

MARCUM-HICKS

DALLAS — Susan Gay Marcum and Marion Edward Hicks, both of Dallas, were married 4 p.m. Saturday at Perkins Chapel at Southern Methodist University. The Rev. Don Dendy, associated pastor at Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Marcum of Midland, and Parks and Frances Hicks of Atlanta.

Karen Fisher of Shreveport, La., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karol Ann Way of Dallas, Rhonda Aday and Anne Schawe of Houston, Julie Parker of Washington, D.C., and Martha Hicks of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmatrons were Margaret Dunn of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Moberly Thompson of Dallas, Carol Cummings Nail of Houston and Sue Traver of Dallas. Christina Fisher, niece of the bride, and Susan Dunn, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Parks Hicks served his son as best man. Ushers were Mark Decker, Jessie Gay and Drew Glenn, all of Atlanta, Alan Edelson of Dallas, William Oates of Memphis, Robert T. Fisher of Shreveport, and Richard Dunn of Atlanta. Groomsmen were Mark F. Edick of Ormand Beach, Fla., Kevin F. O'Brien of Denton, Robert McNutt of Corsicana, R. Garrett Bolks of Tulsa, Okla., John R. Pitts and R. Blair Gilbert, both of Memphis, Tenn., Robert W. Dale and R. Barton Irby, both of Dallas, Capt. Micheal Kennedy of Pensicola, Fla., William P. Robinson of Greenville, N.C., and Timothy Dobbins of Austin.

After a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Dallas.

Mrs. Marion Edward Hicks

Please see WEDDINGS, 5E

ISENBERG-WHITE

Donna Kay Thomas Isenberg and Lawrence William White, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church Chapel. The Rev. James Nance officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Thomas of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Temer O. White of Midland.

Libbi Stephenson of Midland was matron of honor. The bride was also attended by her son, Mark Isenberg.

Mike Rodgers of Dallas served as best man. Ushers were Glen Gregory and Kenny Bradshaw, both of Midland, and Mike Thomas of Pasadena, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Women's University and is a bilingual fourth-grade teacher at Jane Long Elementary School. Her husband, a Lee High School graduate, is a gear generator operator for Wes-Tex Gear Inc.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Lawrence William White

BURNS-HORTON

DALLAS — Skillman Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kristi Beth Burns of West Monroe, La., and Garon Ray Horton of Midland. Doug Parsons officiated.

Parents of the bride are Rudy and Beth Burns of West Monroe. The bridegroom is the son of Ray K. and Louise Horton of Midland.

Ashley Garnett of Paragould, Ark., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Amy Neill of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mavi Newell of Monroe, La., Leslie Wilson of Austin, Kayla Schroeder of Fort Worth, Liz Cottrell of Dallas and Karri Johnson of Odessa. Shale Gordon of Hurst, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Ross Roberts of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Jeremy Thacker of Monroe, nephew of the bride, and Jeremy Snow of DeSoto, nephew of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Tim Glover of Monroe, Terry Schroeder of Fort Worth, Darby Doan and Greg Beauchamp, both of Dallas, Tod Brown of Midland and Russ Freiling of San Antonio. Joshua Gordon of Hurst, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Waco, where the bridegroom is enrolled in Baylor School of Law.

Mrs. Garon Ray Horton

Art of sun-watching foretold weather for American Indians

Copley News Service

Two hundred years ago in the Black Hills of South Dakota, you didn't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blew — but smart Indians consulted with their tribal priests before hunting game or planting seed.

That's why sun-watching was so important to North American Indians.

It was around this time of year when medicine men of the great Sioux nation would ready themselves for the climb to Big Horn Medicine Wheel.

It was there — 2,967 meters above the outlying territory — that they'd spend their summers watching and measuring the rise of sun, moon and stars against horizon markers.

A change in the celestial movements might indicate an early winter, drought or even a sudden migration of game animals that the tribe would need to be warned about.

You can still find the roughly circular Medicine Wheel near Sheridan, Wyo., if you look.

And although its alignment with certain stars like Rigel, Sirius and Aldebaran doesn't match up like it used to in the 18th century, its axis still points true north each year for the summer solstice.

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Engagements

THOMAS-LAUFER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Thomas of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter Paige Elizabeth of Houston to Stewart Laufer of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Laufer of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin.

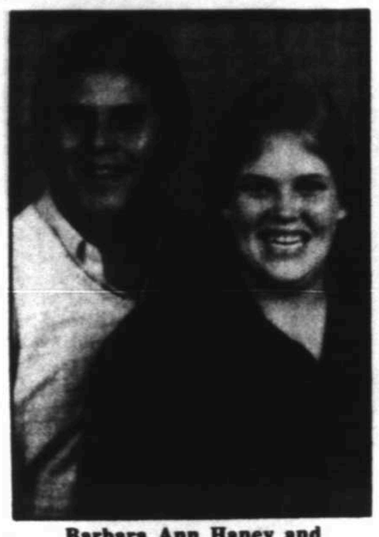
Miss Thomas earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is employed with Spring Branch Independent School District. Her fiance received a bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of Texas at Austin and is working on a master of business administration degree at the University of Houston. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Silver Spurs.

Paige Elizabeth Thomas

HANEY-DEANDE

Barbara Ann Haney and Allen Jeffrey Deande, both of Midland, are planning to be married 4 p.m. July 25 at Parklea Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haney of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Deande of Midland.

Miss Haney graduated from Midland High School, and from Midland College as a licensed vocational nurse. She is employed with Dr. John Bray. Her fiance is an MHS graduate and is attending MC. He is employed with First City National Bank.



Barbara Ann Haney and Allen Jeffrey Deande

LESTER-BARTON

LeAnna Lester and Rick Etmond Barton, both of Midland, are planning a 7:30 p.m. July 19 wedding in Stanton. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Margaret Lester of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton of Westervelt, Ill.

Miss Lester graduated from Greenwood High School and is attending Midland College. She is employed with Long Branch restaurant. Her fiance is a graduate of Shelbyville High School in Illinois and is employed with Chess King.

LeAnna Lester and Rick Etmond Barton

MASHBURN-ARMSTRONG

Mrs. James Albert Mashburn announces the engagement of her daughter Deborah Lynn to Lance Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Dekey Armstrong of Midland. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late James A. Mashburn and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sylvester of Baytown and the late Jack and Lucy Mashburn. Armstrong is the grandson of Mrs. G.D. Webb of Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 19 at First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

Miss Mashburn is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Christian University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education and home economics. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is director of youth services for the Midland YMCA. Her fiance graduated from MHS and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from TCU, where he was a member of TCU varsity tennis team. He is owner of Armstrong's Racquet Shop at Midland College, where he also teaches tennis classes.

Deborah Lynn Mashburn

LECHWAR-POTTER

Elisa Marie Lechwar and Russell Dean Potter, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frank Lechwar of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks Potter of Midland.

Miss Lechwar is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with Samuel N. Macferran Jr., M.D. Her fiance, also a 1984 graduate of LHS, attended MC. He is a member of Midland Association of Nurserymen and is employed as general manager with Turf Specialties.

Elisa Marie Lechwar and Russell Dean Potter

DANIELS-CARLETON

Kimberley Paige Daniels of Abilene and Phillips Townes Carleton of Dallas are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Abilene. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Daniels of Abilene. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Townes Carleton of Midland.

Miss Daniels graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene and attended Baylor University. She earned a bachelor of science degree in education with reading specialization from Texas Tech University in 1986. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is employed with Dallas Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, economics and finance from Texas Tech in 1985. He was a member of varsity track at Texas Tech. He is in management with Consolidated Freightways Inc.

Kimberley Paige Daniels and Phillips Townes Carleton

HARBIN-CUNDIFF

Christie Harbin and Kevin Cundiff, both of Dallas, are planning a 2 p.m. Aug. 8 wedding at Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas. Parents of the bride-elect are Ken and Norma Harbin of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Noel and Mildred Cundiff of Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Harbin graduated from Midland High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Texas Tech University. She is employed with Great American Life Insurance. Her fiance received bachelor of science degrees in computer science and math from Western State University in Bowling Green. He is employed with E Systems.

Christie Harbin and Kevin Cundiff

WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 4E)

LEITH-NEWMAN

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Tammy Jeane Leith of Stone Mountain, Ga., formerly of Midland, Texas, became the bride of Robert Jeffrey Newman, also of Stone Mountain and formerly of Midland, 3 p.m. Friday at Hilton Head Island. The Honorable Magistrate Buck Smith officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leith of Amarillo, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Evans of Amarillo and J. Kenneth Newman of Midland.

Tracey Newman of Amarillo was matron of honor. Stephen Newman of Amarillo served his brother as best man.

The bride attended Midland College. She is employed with Swerdlin and Company in Atlanta. Her husband earned a bachelor of science in business administration degree in marketing-mass communications from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is employed with Crawford and Company in Atlanta.

After a honeymoon at Hilton Head Island, the couple will live in Stone Mountain.

TUCKER-GRABOWSKI

ARLINGTON — April Ann Tucker of Arlington, formerly of Midland, became the bride of Curtis Lee Grabowski of Arlington 7 p.m. June 27 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Arlington. The Rev. Charles Meyer of Midland Lutheran Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence L. and Lila M. Tucker of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Joan Callahan of Glen Carbon, Ill., and Michael Donald Grabowski of Hecker, Ill.

Becky S. Watlington of Arlington was maid of honor. Best man was Jim L. Burns of Collinsville, Ill. Ushers were Bryant Wyatt of Colleyville and Bryon Callahan of Glen Carbon, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington. She is a teacher with Arlington Independent School District. Her husband graduated from Duncanville High School in 1980. He is employed with National Cellular Inc.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio and the Hill Country of Texas, the couple lives in Arlington.

AYERS-HIGGINS

Sharon Ann Ayers and Charles Tilden Higgins were married 2:30 p.m. June 26 in Midland. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the couple are J.C. Boyd of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Midland, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Higgins of Manchaca.

The bride is a secretary for United Pipe and Supply. Her husband is area manager for Fiberflex.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to 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.

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 within 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.

Shop has crafted canoes since 1890

Associated Press

OLD TOWN, Maine — The past lives on in the woodworking shop of the Old Town Canoe Co., where wooden canoes have been handcrafted since the late 1890s.

While canoes made from modern materials such as fiberglass now make up the bulk of the firm's sales, about 100 wooden canoes are still made by hand each year at the company.

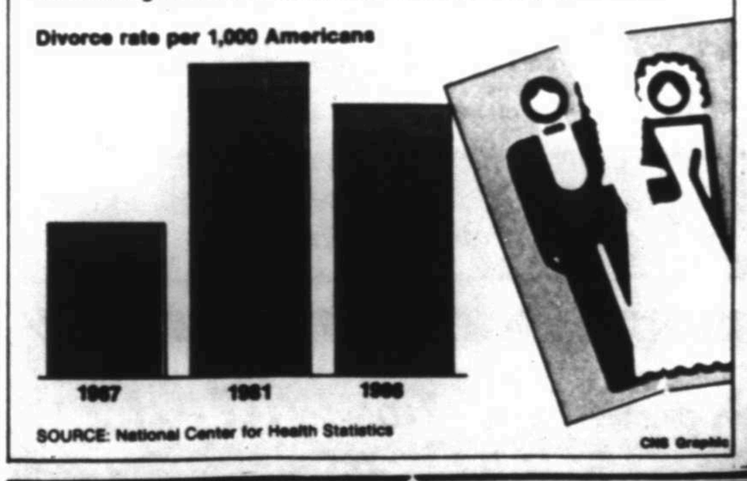
The firm has a closet full of wooden boxes that contain cards listing the order number, construction dates and the names of the original owners of some 300,000 wooden canoes built since 1905.

The firm also restores old canoes. It says a Massachusetts man spent $1,800 to have a 17-footer repaired as a golden anniversary gift for his parents.

They had taken it on their honeymoon.

Divorce rate going down

Fear of AIDS and financial realities of the 1980s are believed to be contributing factors in more American couples staying married.



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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Multiple medications common

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

Because a majority of older adults have at least one medical concern, the multiple use of medications has created a positive-negative effect.

On the positive side, advanced technology has helped to create new prescription drug that are more effective in treatment of many illnesses. Because of some of these new drugs, many older individuals can lead a full, active life for a longer period of time. Medications also are being used for treatment of diseases that in previous years had no medical options.

The negative side is the possibility of an adverse reaction being caused by combining drugs. Older people often suffer from multiple health problems and therefore see several doctors. With each doctor prescribing various medications to alleviate certain health concerns, it is difficult for a complete drug record of the patient's prescription drugs to be kept up-to-date on all physicians records. These multiple drugs may be compatible. They could also cause an adverse reaction in the patient. Two or more drugs taken at the same time can interact and affect the way one or the other behaves in the body.

For example, an antacid will cause a blood-thinning (anticoagulant) drug to be absorbed too slowly, while aspirin greatly increases the blood-thinning effect of such drugs.

Two drugs that cause the same effect can sometimes have an greater impact when taken together than would be expected. This effect could be helpful if, for example, both drugs worked together to combat an infections. However, this could also prove dangerous, especially when certain nervous system depressant drugs are being taken. Even non-prescription drugs such as antihistamines, often used to fight colds, can increase the sedative effects of anesthetic barbiturates, tranquilizers and some pain killers.

Drugs used individually or in multiples can cause adverse side effects. Usually these reactions are mild such as a slight rash, mild headache, nausea or drowsiness. However, severe side effects may cause prolonged vomiting, bleeding, marked weakness, impaired vision or loss of hearing.

These reactions serve as warning signals that the drug is causing problems. When a reaction is severe or unexpected contact your physician immediately.

Foods also can interact with drugs, making them work faster, or slower than intended, or can even prevent the drugs from working at all.

For example, calcium, found in dairy products, impairs absorption of some antibiotics. Citrus fruits or juices containing ascorbic acid can speed the absorption of iron from iron supplements. Soft drinks and vegetable and fruit juices with high acid contents (such as grape, apple, orange and tomato) can cause some drugs to dissolve in the stomach instead of the intestines, where they can be absorbed more readily. Large amounts of liver and leafy vegetables may hinder the effectiveness of anti-coagulants because Vitamin K in these foods promotes blood clotting.

The most hazardous food/drug interaction is that of drugs prescribed for severe depression or high blood pressure combined with foods containing the substance tyramine. Foods such as aged cheese, yogurt, bananas, sour cream, avocados and those prepared with tenderizers do not mix well with these type of drug, and can cause the patients blood pressure to rise to dangerous levels.

When using prescription drugs, patients who are being treated by multiple physicians should make sure that one doctor has a record of all medications, or better, that each physician know all medications being prescribed. This will help to insure that all drugs taken are compatible. Also, inquire as to what foods may or may not be consumed with the prescription.

It is not uncommon for individuals over 70 years of age to utilize many prescriptions. Taken properly, these medications can assist a person in leading a healthier life. However, be aware of problems that can be caused by medications and check all drugs through at least one doctor.

It also is important to take medications at the prescribed time and use only as directed. Faulty thinking such as "if one pill is good, two will be better," or "I feel better, I'll miss taking this medication," is extremely dangerous and can be very hazardous to your health. Also, never give prescription medication to someone it is not prescribed for, even if the symptoms seem the same.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Service pairs pets, new owners

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — She had heard of the idea before, but Linda Rathbun credits a stray dog with her single most compelling source of inspiration.

She was driving in the Poconos last October when she noticed the stray in her rear-view mirror. It followed her for two, maybe three blocks, and that gave Rathbun time to think.

She had four dogs at home at the time, and really no desire to add a fifth, but the dog looked pathetic in a way only stray dogs can. Lost, homeless and unloved, it was right out of Central Casting. Rathbun even nicknamed it "Little Orphan Annie."

With winter fast approaching, Rathbun decided to find Annie a home. She found out it was not simple.

"I didn't want to keep the dog, but I knew it was roaming around and I knew it didn't have an owner," Rathbun said recently outside the tidy colonial farmhouse near the Peter's Store section of Lehigh County that serves as a base for her service, the Lehigh Valley's first privately operated adoption service for pets.

It is strictly a registry service, Rathbun says, meaning she serves as a contact for people who wish to either find good homes for pets they can no longer keep, or, increasingly, as a referral service for people who wish to adopt a specific kind of dog or cat.

Rathbun, long involved with showing and handling show dogs, first asked about space at the area's Animals In Distress shelter, an animal protection organization that does not end the stray's life after a certain time.

Because of Rathbun's feelings toward euthanasia, the AID shelter seemed the best way to go. But at the time, the shelter had a major drawback: a three-month waiting list.

As a second option, Rathbun took the stray to the Lehigh County Humane Society. The society was able to find Rathbun's stray a home, but the process left her thinking there must be a better way.

"I started thinking about the fact that we really need an agency or some kind of service in the community where we could contact that person looking to find a new pet and connect them with other people who are going through some traumatic experience like a death or a divorce — and have to give their pet away. The only option we really have is to go to the Humane Society."

Since Rathbun started the service last fall, she has handled about 10 adoptions a week.

Hardest to find new homes for are dogs over 5 years old, Rathbun has found. Pairs of animals, whether of dogs — Rathbun usually works with dog owners in finding new homes — or cats are particularly hard to place.

Rathbun also has a lost pet service, and the fee for this is $15. Since beginning the service last November, Rathbun has reunited several owners and pets through the service.

Adoption is the most important aspect of her new service, however. Eventually, Rathbun hopes to open a complete kennel at her home, while continuing to work as a registry adoption service for pets.

Couple's retirement dream home built with family's help

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Three years ago Jean and Clarence Paul Petersen Jr., who had lived in a large house in Larchmont, N.Y., for almost 30 years, started thinking about their retirement. Their children were all married and they felt it was time to make some important changes.

"We lived in a big old house," recalled Mrs. Petersen, who first went to Larchmont, when she was 4 years old. "Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a big cellar, a huge attic, a big living room and a bigger dining room. There was a butler's pantry, maids' rooms and lots of wasted space."

As retirement from IBM approached for Mr. Petersen (he is known as Pete), he and his wife went to Florida to visit Mrs. Petersen's sister.

"We looked at houses there and came back very excited, even leaning toward moving there," recalled Mr. Petersen, 62. That is, until their three grown children found out about it.

"Lyn was very upset," Mrs. Petersen, 63, said of her elder daughter.

Lyn Petersen, who lives with her husband, Karl Friberg, and their three children — Anne-Marie, 11, Kristina, 7, and Erik, 3 — in a big red-brick 1925 house just a few blocks from the big house that her parents wanted to leave, said to them: "You just can't move. I need you. My children need you."

LIKE MANY other couples in their 40s, Ms. Petersen and Friberg were concerned about where and how their parents would live once they were retired.

"Staying in their large house would have consumed too much of their income to make it comfortable and they wanted to continue to eat out, sail and vacation," said Ms. Petersen.

They also wanted continued access to their grandchildren. The younger couple not only enjoy their parents' company but rely on them for babysitting help.

"I call it sharing resources," explained Ms. Petersen, who owns Motif Designs, a company in New Rochelle that designs and markets wall coverings and fabrics. Friberg is the company's chairman, and Mr. Petersen acts as a consultant.

"That way we can share what I call the crystallized intelligence that comes with maturity," Ms. Petersen said.

"We went in all the different directions," said Ms. Petersen about some alternatives she and her parents considered. "But we knew we were very interdependent, and that it would have been too abrupt for us to be a thousand miles apart."

One choice was for both couples to move to a bigger property with an existing carriage house that could be converted for the Petersens.

But that kind of move was very complicated. "We would have had to sell our house, they would have had to sell their house and then we would both have had to buy something new that could be zoned for two families," Mr. Petersen said.

MS. PETERSEN'S and Friberg's next idea was to try to convert their existing three-car garage into a house for her parents. But the local zoning board did not approve the plan.

"The board turned us down but also suggested an alternative in subdividing our property," Ms. Petersen said. "And it was a lucky situation in that our one-and-a-third-acre lot was large enough to be subdivided."

"Once we had really decided what to do," recalled Ms. Petersen, "even my husband's early reservations about having his mother- and father-in-law in his backyard disappeared."

A variance was obtained for a 76-foot street frontage instead of the 100-foot frontage usually required, and the new house was built on the site of the existing garage. "Placing it at the back of the lot took advantage of a wooded area and afforded extra privacy," Ms. Petersen added.

Ms. Petersen and Friberg contributed the land and maintain the property. Proceeds from the sale of the Petersens' old house paid for the new one.

Planning the house came next. "Maintenance is the highest priority," said Ms. Petersen, "especially after a lifetime of sticky windows, peeling paint, noisy toilets and refrigerators that sound like a plane taking off."

Aluminum siding, windows that slide up and down effortlessly and are equipped with screens and storm windows, silent appliances and a garage door equipped with an automatic remote control were amenities the Petersens particularly wanted. Although small in scale for a suburban house, the 2,350-square-foot two-story house also incorporates many extras: a whirlpool tub, extra telephone extensions with automatic dialing, skylights, picture windows, parquet floors and ceiling fans.

"It cost $350,000 complete with every curtain and sheet," said Ms. Petersen, who worked with John Caragliano, a Connecticut architect, on the design. "I worked with them as I would with any of my other clients," Ms. Petersen said. "And they came back to me with constant revisions and suggestions."

THE PETERSENS chose to build a two-story house, but to have their living space entirely on the ground floor. And on that ground floor, "absolutely no steps," was a mandate of Mrs. Petersen's; she recognized the convenience and importance of living in a one-level house.

The front door, entrance foyer and hall, master bedroom and bath were all made wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair or a walker.

The simple plan includes a master bedroom, a combination kitchen and den, a dining room and a living room on the ground floor. Upstairs, there are bedrooms to accommodate frequent guests and grandchildren who visit, as well as a well-stocked playroom.

Outfitting the kitchen with quiet modern appliances became as important as making it open and adjacent to a comfortable high-ceilinged library-den. "Now it's no longer three square meals a day for a family of five," said Ms. Petersen. "My parents have the luxury of being able to enjoy sitting down with their cheese and crackers to watch television."

Although the Petersens' new house suits their new more casual style of living, they wanted to continue aspects of their former life. For example, Mrs. Petersen insisted on a formal dining room; they frequently use it for entertaining. "We're still part of the old school," she said.

BUT HOW does one go about fitting all the furniture, knickknacks and family heirlooms collected over a 40-year period into a house that is a fraction the size of the old family house? Ms. Petersen said, "We worked on it." That included adding six inches to a wall for Mrs. Petersen's grandmother's marble-topped chest.

And while Ms. Petersen calls the formal parlorlike living room "a small anachronism," she nevertheless created the cozy traditional setting for her parents that they wanted. The Victorian sofa, lace curtains, chintz-covered sofa and family photographs are comfortably Old World in feeling.

"When you bring your old furniture with you it makes it home," Mrs. Petersen said.

Dance class for seniors

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Gene Kelly, 76, would be proud.

Although this tap-dancing group isn't exactly singing in the rain, it is tap dancing.

The Decatur Park District Recreation Department's rockerette tap-dancing classes for dancers 55 years old and older is testing knees, tap shoes and memories of members of its two classes.

"I'm finding out I'm not as flexible as I used to be," says Joanne Richards, 56, of Decatur. She says she hadn't tapped since 1954, after taking lessons for about 18 years.

Richards says her memory of tap steps held out better than her old tap shoes, which she replaced because "the old ones were stiff like me."

Sue Powell, supervisor of cultural arts, says the program was started after one woman who had danced with the Kansas City Rockerettes, a group of senior citizens that tap dances, suggested starting a Decatur performing group.

The recreation department recently offered 10-week tap lessons.

Dancers in one of the classes had various reasons for joining the group, which meets for one hour once a week.

Many said the class was providing exercise.

Bill Conner, 60, says he joined the class to move on to similar forms of dance, including clogging, and because the class "beats watching TV."

For most, signing up for the class was a spur-of-the-moment decision.

But for Connie Oakes, 56, the decision to take tap lessons after years of taking her two daughters to lessons was planned.

"I've been saving the good taps from my daughters' shoes thinking I would do this," she says. "My daughters think it's great."

The classes offer a different challenge from teaching younger pupils for instructor Ellen Malayter.

"They come and think and ask intelligent questions," she says. "Then they go home and practice. They come and they pay attention."

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JULY 6-11, 1987

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Shortwave fans tune in world

By FRANK GREEN
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

As an inveterate news junkie, Roy Porter's daily routine includes reading two newspapers and watching two nightly network newscasts.

Those are mere appetizers, however, before he partakes of a multi-course media banquet.

"This is London. BBC World Service ..." booms a voice in a clipped British accent from a radio in the living room of Porter's home in Southern California. "British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today called on countries in the NATO alliance to ..."

He switches stations, and a voice speaking English in an odd Russian accent is suddenly heard delivering a terse commentary:

"The militaristic and imperialistic policies being pursued by the Reagan administration continue to be condemned by most countries in the West, including close allies of the United States. ... You're listening to Radio Moscow."

Then it's on to a soccer match from Brazil and classical music excerpts from Italy.

Porter, 38, is a shortwave radio listener whose world extends far beyond national network newscasts and entertainment programs.

On any given night, he might tune in on his Sony Model ICR-4800 to a politically tinged opera beaming out of China on Radio Peking; profiles of up-and-coming Latino baseball players on Radio Havana; commentary by Alistair Cooke on the British Broadcasting Co.'s World Service; an update on acid rain from Radio Canada International; and new reggae music on Radio Free Grenada.

"THIS IS my window to the world," said the notary public, patting the top of the radio cabinet. "There's an overwhelming amount of entertainment, sports and news programs that other countries want us to hear. You can get any angle you want on any major world story."

The ranks of shortwave enthusiasts in the United States have been swelling, especially since the Iranian hostage crisis in the late 1970s.

"There are millions of radios out there with shortwave capability, so you have to assume there are a million or more people in the United States who listen regularly, even daily," said David Kashiyami, a spokesman for Sony Corp. of America, which produces a full line of shortwave radios.

Sales of the receivers always climb a little when an important international story is breaking, say industry spokesmen.

"Some people want to experience the immediacy of events, and there's no better way to do that than by using shortwave," said one Southern California retailer who sells five sets each month.

When the Soviet nuclear power plant in Chernobyl blew up a year ago, Roger Williams immediately tuned to Radio Moscow in the hopes of getting a different slant on the story.

"For a few days, they didn't mention it at all. Then it began to creep into their newscasts. They referred to it as a little accident," said Williams, a veteran ham radio operator, and part-owner of the Mud Shack, a radio electronics shop in San Diego.

More recently, Roy Porter pulled in Radio Iraq to hear its version of the long-running Iran-Iranqi war.

Not surprisingly, the Iranian body count was listed in the thousands, while Iraq's forces were reported to have suffered only "minor casualties."

"EVERY COUNTRY has a line, of course. Some of it is subtle propaganda — like that of the Voice of America and the BBC — and some of it is blatant — like the U.S.S.R. and Cuba," Porter said.

Hundreds of countries beam broadcasts worldwide in efforts to promote tourism or tell their side of various news stories. Most of these shortwave stations are owned and operated by the countries' governments.

Measured by the number of programs they broadcast in different languages, the four largest shortwave operations emanate from the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and Egypt (Radio Cairo, "The Voice of the Arabs").

The BBC is an independent public corporation supported mostly by license fees paid to use radio and television receivers in the United Kingdom.

The typical nightly fare on its World Service — including the quarter-hour chimes of Big Ben — begins with an hourly five-minute newscast of world headlines, followed by correspondents reports from around the world, British news, then a cultural program with topics as diverse as Shakespeare readings, American jazz music or an in-depth analysis of Geneva disarmament talks.

"Our purpose is to inform and to entertain, as well as to uphold the fine reputation and tradition of our country," said Richard McCarthy, a spokesman for the BBC in London.

THE WORLD Service transmits worldwide in 38 languages on 52 frequencies, producing more than 1,500 hours of separate programming a week. It maintains four large transmitting stations in Great Britain, as well as 10 relay stations around the globe. Listeners on the West Coast of the United States can pick up signals most clearly daily from 9 p.m. to midnight from a relay station in Delano, Calif. (Radio Havana's signals to the West Coast, for example, are often weak because all of their transmitting stations are within Cuba. And Radio Moscow only has stations beaming out from within the Iron Curtain.)

The BBC believes that it has "tens of thousands" of followers here. More than 5,000 Americans subscribe to its program magazine, London Calling.

"And we receive hundreds of reception reports every week from listeners in the States," McCarthy said.

Likewise, the U.S. government's Voice of America also maintains an extensive and expensive shortwave network that reaches into every corner of the world, including the Soviet Union and China.

"We operate as a counterbalancing force to the Soviet Union's disinformation campaigns," said VOA spokesman Mike McGuire, from his office in Washington, D.C.

For instance, Radio Moscow recently broadcast a report for its African listeners blaming the American CIA for the AIDS virus.

"In Uganda, where AIDS is at an epidemic level, the report hurt us. We then produced a report on AIDS that gave the African people the straightforward story," said McGuire.

WITH AN annual budget of $169 million, the VOA produces 1,221 hours of programming weekly, which is beamed in 42 languages on 62 frequencies. The service employs about 2,900 announcers, producers and technicians, many of whom are based throughout the world.

VOA programming attempts to "capture the essence of American culture and export it to the rest of the world," said McGuire, adding that the broadcasts reach a global weekly audience of 130 million people.

In any given hour, the service transmits world and American news, American music, and features on specific American topics, from arts to business.

Additionally, the VOA beams to various regions pertinent farm reports, medical updates and English lessons.

"We're doing something right, because we receive more than a half-million positive letters in the mail every year," McGuire said.

The VOA discovered the extent of its popularity in China last January, when one of its reporters, Max Rustin, attended a large student demonstration in Peking.

"Max interviewed some students, and the word got around quickly that he was from the VOA," said McGuire. "Suddenly, the crowd started cheering him by shouting in unison, 'VOA, VOA, VOA.' He was shocked that he was that popular there."

One of the VOAs primary targets is the Soviet Union. The service beams six signals through the Iron Curtain in nine vernacular languages.

Often, the signals do not reach their intended targets.

"The Soviet Union spends about $500 million a year to jam VOA signals from being received by its citizenry," said McGuire. "They're largely unsuccessful, but it's amazing the lengths that the Soviets will go to exclude alternative information from reaching their people."

WHILE THE Russians may censor their airwaves, the United States does not engage in jamming shortwave frequencies.

However, all programming beamed to the United States from the Soviet Union, Poland, Cuba and China, among other countries, is monitored by the CIA and the State Department.

"The reason our analysts keep tabs on, say, Radio Moscow, certainly isn't because we're afraid of what Americans will hear — that the material might somehow subvert them. We listen because we occasionally will learn something, however slight it might be, about the domestic political situation there," said a CIA spokeswoman at the agency's headquarters in Langley, Va.

For Ray Porter, listening to shortwave broadcasts has been a daily habit since he was a teen-ager. While staying at his grandmother's home in Anaheim, Calif., one summer, he came across a multiband radio and began fiddling with its dials.

"I played with it for about 10 minutes. But I wasn't finding any stations. Suddenly, I heard this voice in English say 'This is Radio Berlin International, the Voice of the German Democratic Republic.' I was hooked," he said.

Porter, who spends two to three hours a night digesting international programming, said that he listens to shortwave radio because it is both entertaining and educational.

"When you live in the U.S. all of your life, like I have, you develop a rather one-dimensional picture of the rest of the world," he said. "Shortwave helps to break down those cultural and political barriers, trains you to be more tolerant and understanding of others, and simply makes you a better person."

DEAR ABBY

Gift belongs to person it's given to

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Hurting in Brooklyn," I decided to send you this poem; it is one I enclose with a gift when I think it is appropriate.

"Hurting" was hurt when she visited her niece's newly decorated apartment and saw the beautiful jewelry box she ("Hurting") had given to her mother, prominently displayed on her niece's dressing table.

If you think it's worth sharing with your readers, please feel free. I'm sorry, I do not know who wrote it. — PAM DOSSMAN

DEAR PAM: Thank you for sending the poem. My senior secretary, Sylvia, with the mind of a computer, immediately recalled that we ran that poem in January 1985 in response to a letter from "Hurt" who had noticed that the gift she had given her neighbor turned up in this neighbor's garage sale.

The poem — as well as the gift — is worth recycling. And here it is:

THE GIFT
By Jane Merchant

Whatever gift I give to you is yours.
Give it away, or keep it, as you will.
The special books, the china miniatures,
The little birds carved with beguiling skill —
I shall not peer about your house to see
If they are dusted well and duly shown
To visitors, as treasured things may be.
I made a gift of them, and not a loan.
I know that even gifts sincerely loved
Both for themselves and for the giver's sake
Have in life's many changes often proved
A burden; be relieved of the mistake
Of thinking you must keep a gift I give
(Except my love) as long as you shall live.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I bought about 25 cookbooks at our school book sale. I brought them home and put them against the wall in our kitchen on the countertop.

When my husband came home and saw them there, he hit the ceiling, saying, "Books do not belong in the kitchen!" He reminds me daily of such.

Abby, don't most cooks keep their cookbooks in the kitchen? — SOMBER HOMEMAKER IN CINCINNATI

DEAR SOMBER HOMEMAKER: Unless they cook in another room, people's cookbooks belong in the kitchen.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a recent letter from "Used in Austin," as to how a single girl knows for sure if a man is lying when he says he isn't married: I went through the same scenario with women when I was single. (I am now a happily married man who found an honest woman.)

Married women will always meet you at a restaurant for dinner, saying their home is too far out for you to drive or too difficult to find. They will give you only their work phone number because their home phone number is "unlisted." They will never invite you to their home because it might disturb their mother and/or the child their mother is taking care of. When you make a weekend date, they cancel with the excuse that some old friends dropped in unexpectedly from 1,000 miles away, or they or one of their kids is sick. I often suspected that the reason for the last excuse was because their husband suddenly came home or wasn't going out to fool around himself. — SAMUEL ELLIOTT, CHANDLER, ARIZ.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Survey: American marriages surviving

By RAYNER PIKE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The widely circulated idea that about one out of two American marriages will end in divorce is wrong by a wide margin, and actually the American family is surviving, according to a Harris poll released Sunday.

The idea that half of American marriages are doomed is "one of the most specious pieces of statistical nonsense ever perpetrated in modern times," pollster Louis Harris asserted.

Harris said government figures and his survey show that only one out of eight marriages will end in divorce. And in any single year, he said, only about 2 percent of existing marriages will break up.

A Census Bureau statistician agreed with Harris that the 50 percent figure for marriage breakups has been presented misleadingly by omitting important qualifications.

"One critical element left out of the equation," Harris said, was that while 2½ million marriages and 1.2 million divorces may occur during a year, "a much, much bigger 54 million other marriages just keep flowing along like Old Man River."

HARRIS SAID the misperception followed the 1981 report of the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics that there had been 2.4 million new marriages and 1.2 million divorces during the year.

"Ever since then, an indelible message has been chorused in church pulpits, academic broadsides and political prophecies of doom for the American family," he said.

The Census Bureau statistician, Arlene Saluter, said the 50 percent figure of the National Center is accurate only if it is made clear that it applied only to recent years and cannot be projected into the future.

"If you take in marriages that occurred 30 and 40 years ago and combine them with recent marriages, it certainly wouldn't turn out to be 50 percent, because it's just in recent years that (divorce) has really soared," said Saluter, of the bureau's Marriage and Family branch.

Actually, Harris said, census statistics available so far this decade show that the number of marriages has advanced each year while the number of divorces peaked in 1981 and went down in each of the next three years.

Harris said the major finding of his survey of American family life, which was commissioned by Philip Morris Cos., "is that the American family is surviving under enormous pressure."

The main pressure is that "the burden is on women far more than it is on men."

He said the poll found that while men may be doing more around the house than they used to, it is women, many working outside the home as many hours as men, who still do most of the cleaning and are responsible for planning and cooking the meals and caring for the children.

YET NEARLY nine out of 10 marriages are surviving, he said, and overall, the survey found that about 80 percent of those polled drew strength and satisfaction from the institution of the family.

For the remaining 20 percent, "family life is not working well."

"The largest group, 11 percent, are single women heads of household with kids 18 or under," he said. "These are people with very little education, they work longer hours because they are far less prepared to hold down jobs that pay well and they have much less time to take care of kids at home."

"They get no help and they don't get much sympathy," Harris said.

The national survey was taken by telephone this spring among 3,001 family members 18 years or older. The margin of error in the cross-section was plus or minus 3 percent.

The respondents rejected, by 60 percent to 38 percent, the idea of putting off having children until there is enough money for raising them. By 59 percent to 39 percent, they said it was best to have children early so there will be time for themselves when the children are grown.

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Motherhood myths exploded

By TRICIA CRANE
Hearst News Service

When women are able to speak candidly about being mothers, all the myths fly out the window.

Psychiatrist Louis Genevie and psychotherapist Eva Margolies have assembled a work that exposes just how false many of these myths are. Their book — "The Motherhood Report" — is to motherhood what "The Hite Report" was to sex, full of frank, anonymous, female discussion.

According to "The Report," although women greatly resent their husbands' lack of involvement in rearing their children, most mothers, working mothers included, do not want their husbands to assume half of the child-rearing responsibilities.

Only one mother in four expressed a belief that fathers should play a 50-50 role in raising the children. The remaining three in four, the authors say, may subtly put a damper on their husbands' involvement with their children because they prefer to maintain for themselves the role of primary nurturer.

What's more, the "empty nest syndrome," according to the women interviewed by Genevie and Margolies, is more illusion that fact. Only a handful of women expressed a desire to have their children back at home. A factor contributing to this transition was the finding that for most women their relationships with their spouses improved.

THE STUDY deals with these and other aspects of women's lives and relationships.

"We were stunned that so many women were willing to talk about how being a mother impacted their lives," says Margolies, "and that they were so passionate in their expression and no longer glossing things over."

What Genevie found "most shocking" about these findings, he says, was that "so many women felt children harmed their marital relationships."

Of the 1,000 women who were surveyed anonymously for the report, 40 percent said that having children adversely affected their marriages, twice as many as the 20 percent who said their marriages improved after the arrival of a child. The remaining 40 percent observed no change in the state of the marriage once children were born.

Says Genevie, "You have to keep in mind that whenever you ask a question that might cast a negative light on the person answering you should expect to get only a baseline or minimum figure. So I suspect the real number is higher than 40 percent. Children are a stressor."

"The Motherhood Report" observes that one of the predominant themes of women's premotherhood fantasies is that when women become mothers they turn to their offspring for a feeling of love and attachment.

Unlike males, who form their identities around being independent and separate, females form their identities around attachment to others, the authors contend. The arrival of a child in a relationship that lacks intimacy may exacerbate this lack and the woman, needing connection, may seek this with her child.

THE "MOTHERHOOD Report" doesn't go beyond this in exploring the possible reasons so many women feel that their marriages took a turn for the worse when they became mothers. But psychiatrist Paul Benson has much to say about how the intimate relationship a couple shares is changed when a child enters the picture.

"With the birth of a baby, everybody regresses. You can't not. Both men and women find themselves thinking about their own relationships with their mothers. Having this tiny, dependent child makes you aware of the ways you felt when you were deprived and not loved. It intensifies unresolved issues about being mothered or not being mothered in a particular way."

And in terms of the relationship the couple shares, Benson says, "With a baby, life is more intimate. The ways in which you as a couple could have avoided intimacy and trust are no longer possible."

Gestalt psychotherapist Gary Yontef sees the issue in a larger, existential context. That women should express the feeling, when asked anonymously, that their primary intimate relationships were adversely affected when they gave birth has to do with a confluence of real stressors in their lives, he says.

"Issues involving the relationship between the woman and her own mother are relevant here," he says, "but you also need to look at the objective experience. What's it like for a grown, intelligent woman in this day and age to have a young child? I would say that it is tremendously difficult.

"WOMEN ARE already being demanded of, already being told they should have a career that is satisfying, they should be an actualized person, they should have a fulfilling intimate relationship, and on top of that they should be a parent and know how to be a parent. These are not my shoulds, but they exist in our society for women.

"All the changes a child brings to a marriage are much more stressful on the woman than the man. The man is able to go off to work, to go psychologically away in a way that the woman is not. For the woman, having a child involves a constant set of responsibilities and worries that are hovering every minute."

Add to this the fact that nowadays there is little in the way of social support for mothers, and that we as a society have taken away the age-old, affirming images of mother, Yontef says, and it's not hard to see why having a child disrupts a marriage.

"When a baby enters the picture, the man gets less attention, which puts a strain on his maturity. Maturity has to do with being aware of the needs and resources of the self and the environment and taking responsibility for one's awareness. To be mature is to be able to put the here and now into a context or framework that makes sense, to have some perspective.

"What we need to learn is that we can be disappointed by someone and still love them. We need to learn that we can be disappointing and still be lovable. We need to realize it's OK to be flawed, to be more forgiving of ourselves and of others."

Parenthood is never what we expect it to be, Yontef says.

"I don't know how many people would have children if they knew what the reality would be," he adds. "But sometimes it's more, sometimes it's an opportunity for growth."

AT WIT'S END

Miniskirts return: Women unite, resist

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

Courage, sisters.

Last month an invasion of miniskirts stormed the stores, and I'm here to tell you to close ranks and hang tough.

Surely, most of you were around during the big hemline war in the late '60s and early '70s.

Like a bunch of sheep, we all gathered up our clothes and had them cut in half. Have we learned nothing from history?

Have we forgotten so soon the cold car seats that sent shooting pains up to our armpits?

Have we erased from our minds the frustration of wanting a drink of water and having to wait until everyone left the theater so we could bend over the drinking fountain?

Have you no memory of buying slips so small you could blow your nose in them? Come on, people, get it together.

And when you weaken, turn on a Mary Tyler Moore or Mario Thomas rerun and tell yourself if Mary and Mario can't pull off the miniskirt, then what chance do you have?

They're out to get us. We all know that. There'll be ads of nymphs with two skinny legs dangling from under a skirt that barely clears the torso and you'll tell yourself, "I can look like that." Trust me, if you are over 10 years of age, you will not look like that.

There will be ads in the Sunday paper for exercise classes guaranteed to have your legs ready for a miniskirt in six weeks. Unless you are prepared to drain them and start all over again, your legs will not be ready for a miniskirt in six weeks.

There will be pressure from stars and fashion experts who will tell you you are a fashion "outie" if you don't succumb to higher hemlines. Joan Collins will wear miniskirts. Vanna White will wear miniskirts. Dr. Ruth will wear a long blouse. You will waver. Be strong. Tell yourself if God had meant for us to show the back of our knees, He would have given us flesh-colored varicose veins. Remind yourself of how you got stuck with a closet-full of skirts that could be used only to dress the dog on Halloween.

The news from the hemline front is not good. Los Angeles and New York have already fallen, but there is no reason to panic. The burden falls to the heartland to establish a line of resistance through which the miniskirt cannot penetrate.

(Please read while "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is playing in the background for proper mood.)

We can win this battle, sisters, if we all pull together. God, motherhood, flag and hemlines are the American way of life. We do have a choice and that choice is ours to make. Don't give history a second chance to screw up. Remember, a woman never stands so tall as when she stoops to pick up a fallen unfortunate who is wearing a miniskirt and cannot put herself upright. Courage!

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Some elderly not flattered by titles

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — A letter to the editor of a California newspaper read as follows:

"Sir: I resent, and I'm sure others do, being classified as 'aged' just because I am over 65. I am 67 years old and run a $2 million business with 30 employees. I work, in season, seven days a week and average 10 hours a day.

"If you are not careful, my 92-year-old dad or my 91-year-old mother will kick the hell out of you!"

The letter, which certainly should have given pause to the 54-year-old whippersnapper editor who received it was signed by an irate executive from Lake Tahoe. His point was well taken. Why should he be labeled and pigeonholed merely because he has survived 6.5 decades — that stage of life which society has arbitarily declared to be semantically significant? On your 64th birthday, you are middle-aged; overnight, you become a person described in newsprint and census figures as "aged," "elderly" or a "senior citizen."

"People don't feel honored by those titles," said a gerontology authority. "They have bad connotations in the public mind. One man told me he felt like he'd just joined the 'kick-the-bucket brigade.'"

Although most over-65s don't feel passionate enough to write complaining letters, they quietly resist being categorized and think that, like victims of "sexism" and "racism," they are subject to the discrimination of "ageism." In a study titled "Aging in American Society," published in the '70s by the University of Michigan, older people revealed that they also resist terms such as "golden years" — which they found particularly inappropriate, since it carries implications of wealth and beauty which the elderly feel have slipped from their grasp.

"A key aspect of successful adjustment to aging involves attitudes," said James Manney Jr., editor of the study, and those attitudes are shaped by society. It is the young who put "labels" on their elders, and those elders resented "references to (our) age." Even the term "senior citizen," while the least offensive of the titles, causes sensitivity. Dancer Adele Astaire considered it full of innuendo, and at the age of 81 said flatly, "Please don't call me a senior citizen. If you have to call me something, I'd prefer 'old bag.'"

If the ever-popular terms "aged" and "elderly" imply a terminal chronological disease, surely there could be more acceptable titles for those who, by a quick turn of the calendar, suddenly kick into eligibility for Social Security. The label "maturitan," for example, has a nice ring to it: Maturity implies stability without senility.

Sensitive to its subscribers' feelings, Modern Maturity (a magazine for folks over 50) recently published the news that Japan — the country that boasts the world's highest life expectancy — has held a contest to conceive a new word to describe older people. "The previous term, rojin (elderly), was considered inappropiate in light of the more active lifestyle older Japanese are experiencing today," M.M. reports. "The winning word, Jitsunen ('age of fruition'), combines the word jitsu, meaning harvest or fruit, and nen, meaning age."

The senior editor for Random House Dictionaries, while conceeding that "jitsunen" might be popular in Japan, said it is difficult to translate such a phrase in English.

Nevertheless, the editors of Modern Maturity have decided to give it a try. For those Americans who are not happy with "elderly" or "senior citizen," they suggest, "How about 'emeritan'? It combines elements of the words 'merit' (excellence, worth), 'emerit' (to obtain by service; deserve), 'emerited (skilled through long practice or experience), 'emeritus' (one who has served his time). And, of course, 'American.'"

It's an interesting idea, but unlikely to catch on. Sticklers for accuracy will point out that a certain percentage (small, of course) of over-65s will fall short of excellence and merit. As one of them points out, "'Emeritan' is a value-laden word. If you give it to saint and sinner alike, you've got the worst kind of discrimination yet — indiscriminate discrimination!"

So what is the solution? "It's simple enough — just drop the labels," says the citizen, who thinks age is private business. "Don't call me anything. I'll call you understanding..."

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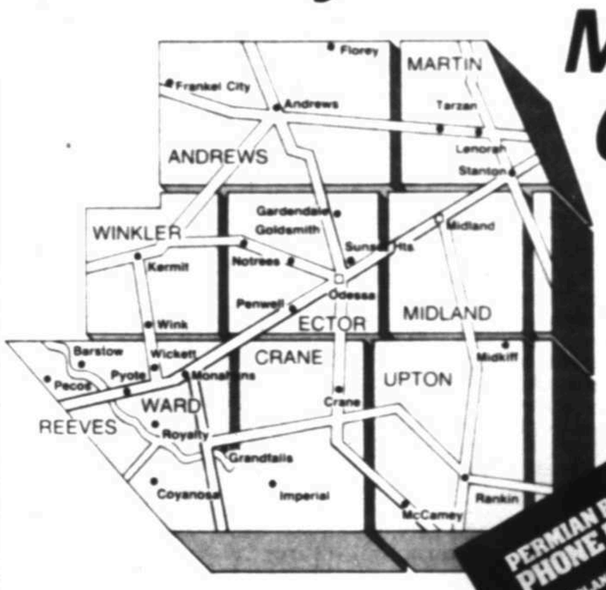

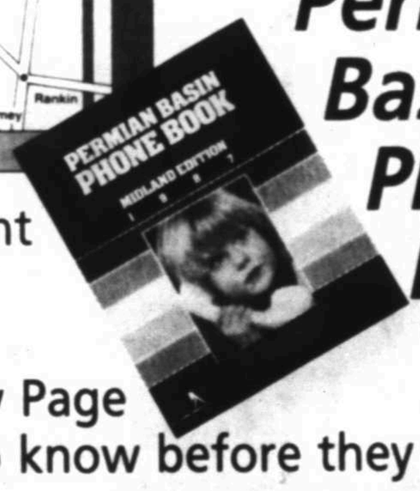

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FACT: Those who have both the Permian Basin Phone Book and Southwestern Bell's directory use the Permian Basin Phone Book 40% of the time for both white and yellow pages.

FACT: Consumers identified ***city zip codes*** and listings for ***both Midland and Odessa*** as the most valuable special features. These are found ***exclusively*** in the Permian Basin Phone Book.

FACT: 50% of the consumers surveyed prefer the larger type of the Permian Basin Phone Book.

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SOURCE: MARITZ MARKET RESEARCH INC. Telephone interviews conducted among 200 heads of household, 100 in Midland and 100 in Odessa, in late April 1987.

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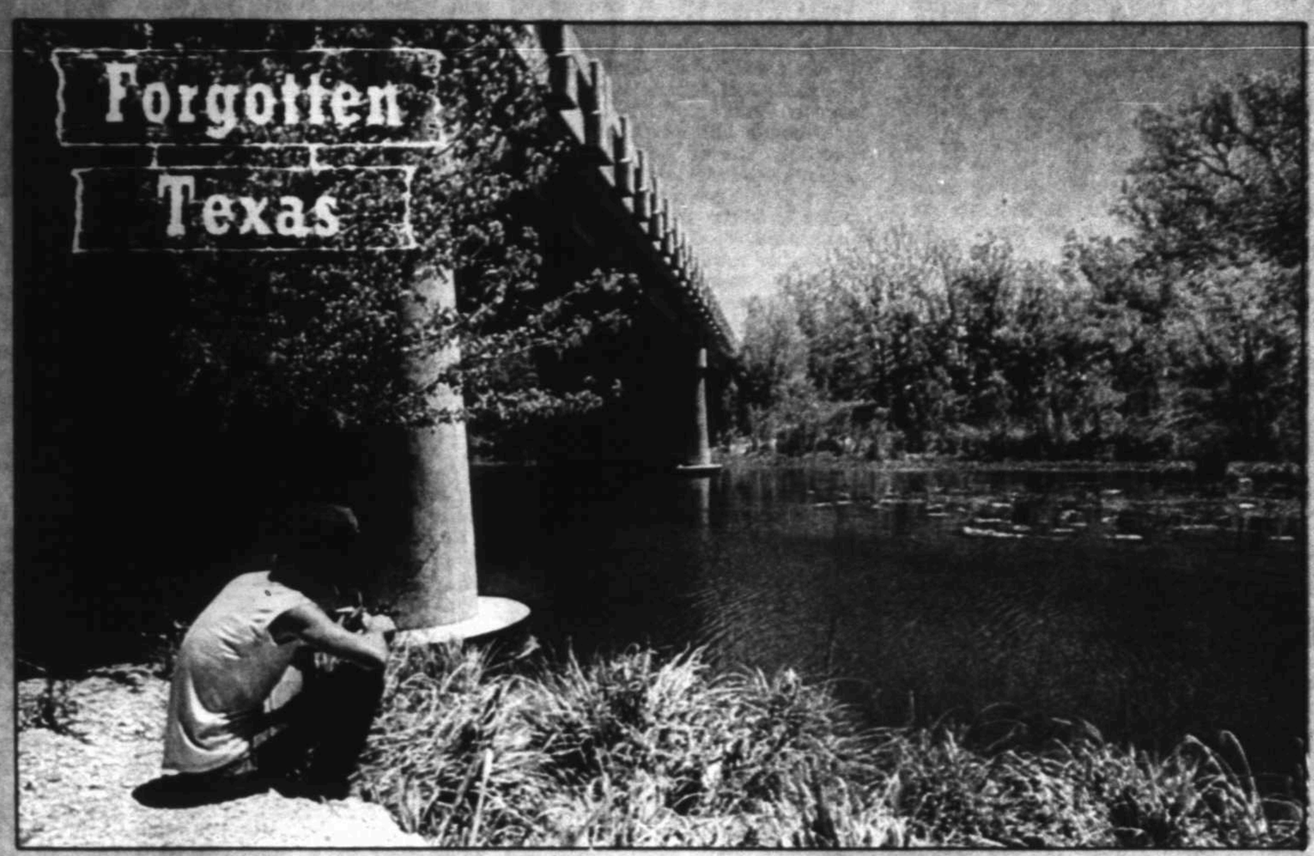


Danny Deel (left), resident of Sherwood, fishes from Spring Creek. Sherwood Cemetery (below left), is one of the most picturesque in Texas. Lorene Tatum and Jennie James, (below) longtime residents of Sherwood, stand in front of the first Irion County courthouse. Built in 1901, the courthouse is the only building, other than houses, left in Sherwood.

Sleepy Sherwood

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a five-part series on West Texas ghost towns.

Although West Texas scenery seldom varies, 145 miles south of Midland, there is a difference. A few miles northeast of Mertzon, the rural setting of rolling hills, lush greenery, tree-lined roads and lazy, meandering streams is as picturesque as a southern countryside.

Just off Highway 67, across a bridge which spans a flowing creek, is the sleepy little town of Sherwood which was the county seat of Irion County for nearly half a century. Unfortunately, Sherwood's greatest asset, Spring Creek, which supplied the site with a dependable water supply and made the area attractive to early settlers, is the same feature which caused Sherwood to lose the county seat to nearby Mertzon.

Please see SHERWOOD, Page 2F

Text By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Photos By KENT PORTER

Gettin' to Sherwood

Sherwood is located about two miles northeast of Mertzon. The most convenient access is found by taking Farm to Market Road 72 about 1.2 miles eastward to Sherwood from its intersection with U.S. Highway 67, 1.3 miles north of Mertzon.

around town

Coke County Pageant Association will present "Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters," the annual historical musical 8:30 p.m. July 24, 25, 31 and Aug. 1.

The musical depicts 50 years of Coke County history and will be presented in the Mountain Creek Amphitheatre in Robert Lee. The pageant choir will present "A Singin" before each production.

The amphitheatre will have a concession stand but patrons should furnish their own stadium seats or cushions.

For information write to Coke County Pageant Association, P.O. Box 26, Robert Lee, Texas, 76945 or call (915) 453-2831.

...**NORTHEAST COUNTY** Volunteer Fire Department will have its third annual barbeque 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the fire station, County Road 1130 North.

Cost is $5.50 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under, and includes a barbecue plate, dessert and tea. Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds from the barbecue will go towards purchasing equipment for the fire department.

For information call 682-0689...

...**MIDLAND WRITER'S** Contest, sponsored by Midland Writers' Club will close midnight, July 15.

The competition has no entry fee, but contestants must be members to enter. To become a member, send $5 membership fee with the entry.

Categories include: articles, 500-2000 words; adult fiction, 1000-2000 words; children's fiction, 200-2000 words; and poetry, up to 36 lines.

First, second and third place will be awarded in each category. Material must be original, unpublished and typewritten. Any subject may be used as long as it is wholesome reading.

For all categories except poetry, place mailing information on a cover sheet in the upper left hand corner. In the right hand corner state category and number of words. Place title in the center. Do not put a name anywhere on the manuscript. Judges will not see the cover sheet.

For the first page center the title eight double spaces down. Skip three spaces and begin story. Include category and page number on all other pages.

For poetry submit two copies of each poem with mailing information on one poem. The other poem should have the title and number of lines only.

Manuscripts submitted without a self-addressed, stamped envelope will not be returned, but will be destroyed Sept. 15 for the writer's protection.

Send entries to 2100 W. Wadley, #38, Midland 79705....

...**LA LECHE LEAGUE** will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2304 Metz Place to discuss "Overcoming Difficulties." Any interested women are invited to attend and nursing babies are welcome. For information or phone counseling call 697-9609 or 694-0735...

...**LAMAR HIGH** School in Houston is planning a 50 year celebration reunion Oct. 16-17. All graduates from 1937 to present 1987 graduates are invited. Interested graduates can contact the Lamar High School office or Beth Ann Bryant at (713) 665-0062...

...**EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB** will meet noon Wednesday at the Ramada Hotel. Mrs. Don Naylor of Odessa will review "The Alcotts" by Louisa Mae Alcott. For reservations call 682-0360...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Library, 301 Missouri, children's program 2:30 p.m. Tuesday will be "Stories and Books," presented by Connie Roe. The program for 2:30 p.m. July 9 will be "A Stuffed Pet Story Time." Children are invited to bring a favorite stuffed animal.

Mercer Mayer's films, "Frog Goes to Dinner" and "A Boy, a Dog, and a Frog" will be presented 10:30 a.m. Friday. All programs are one-half hour in length and reservations are not required.

Due to limited space, organized groups cannot be accommodated. Groups may call the library to schedule appointments for presentations. For information call 683-2708...

...**PETRO-PLAINS** Council of Camp Fire Inc. is accepting registration for July summer programs. Included will be art week Monday-Thursday, woodworking class July 14, and resident camp July 19-25. For more information call 694-7704...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Guest speaker Betty Marable of Waco will sing and present "Life Is Like a Patchwork Quilt."

Jean Roberts will present a demonstration on quilting. Cost of the luncheon will be $10. Nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided. For reservations call 686-9277 or 682-5651...

...**EIGHTH ANNUAL** Great American Duck Race will be Aug. 21-23 in Deming, N.M. Other events include a 10-K run for people, and Association for Retarded Citizens slow pitch tournament, to raise funds for the Luna County Association for Retarded Citizens.

For information write Deming Chamber of Commerce, 800 East Pine St., P.O. Box 8, Deming 88031, or call (505) 546-2661 or (505) 546-7801 after 5 p.m...

SHERWOOD

(Continued from Page 1F)

Ranchers and farmers discovered the scenic area in the 1870s and settled near the banks of Spring Creek. They named the area Sherwood, after Attorney Granville Hudson Sherwood II, a landowner.

By the mid-1880s, the town had a post office, two grocery stores, a blacksmith shop, a livery stable, two saloons and a racetrack. A one-room school house was built in 1886.

Two factors contributed to Sherwood's growth. First, a main highway came through Sherwood which helped to attract businesses, and second, Irion County was organized in 1889 with Sherwood chosen by its citizens to become the county seat.

By 1890 the community had three hotels, a newspaper and printing office, three churches, several mercantile stores, a drugstore, a telephone exchange, cafes, a barbershop, a meat market, an optician's shop, an undertaking parlor, a saddlemaker's shop, freight yards, Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges, a two-story red-brick school house and a bank.

The 1890 census takers counted 264 people in the town, and more kept coming.

May 24, 1900, the voters of Irion County approved a bond issue for the construction of the first permanent courthouse in the county.

THE ORNATE two-story courthouse was built from stone quarried near Sherwood. It was (and still is) an elegant work of architecture. Ornate and detailed wood molding frames the roof, topped by a tower with a clock recessed into each of the four sides.

The clock is not a working clock, according to Jennie James, a Sherwood resident who was born in 1895 in Sherwood and grew up there. "The clock is painted on, and the hands are frozen at the time of Abraham Lincoln's assassination (8:18 p.m.)," she said.

The courthouse was completed in 1901, and during the next few years it appeared Sherwood was on its way to becoming a bustling city, especially when the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad announced plans to build a route across Irion County.

However, once surveyors saw Spring Creek, they realized the company would be required to build two expensive bridges across the creek. The railroad elected to bypass the town. Instead it established a route which stayed north and west of Spring Creek. In 1911, the railroad established Mertzon, a railroad town which began booming as soon as the line was completed.

"Many people tore down their businesses and homes in Sherwood and rebuilt them in Mertzon," Ms. James said.

WITH MOST of the commerce shifting to Mertzon, the main highway was soon re-routed so that it passed through Mertzon and ran 1.2 miles west of Sherwood. So, Mertzon became a thriving community while Sherwood's population dwindled. It was no surprise when the citizens of Irion County voted overwhelmingly to move the seat of justice to Mertzon in 1936.

Now, the population of Sherwood is smaller than it was in 1890. "We have about 150-200 people living here now," Ms. James said. "I believe the highest population we ever had in the early days was probably about 800."

Although Sherwood is just a ghost of its former self, many residents, still find it a comfortable, appealing place to live.

"You just can't beat the good fresh country air," Ms. James said.

"It's good country living," said Lorene Tatum, a resident of Sherwood since 1923. "It's wonderfully quiet. No fast drivers zoom around, and Sherwood is beautiful."

Today, there are no businesses left in Sherwood. "You can't even call us a town," said Ms. Tatum. "We are a rural route. Our post office is in Mertzon. We don't have any buildings other than houses left, except for the courthouse."

For 86 years the courthouse has towered over Sherwood. Now the focal point of social activity, the courthouse is being restored to its former grandeur. Although the tin ceiling is rusting, the hardwood floors, stairs and wood banisters still are sturdy. The building is bare except for several antique pianos and long wooden benches.

THE SECOND story boasts a huge room with nine long, slender windows and hardwood floors. Three ceiling fan fixtures have replaced earlier lamps, but the vastness of the grand wood-trimmed room is reminiscent of a social ball of an earlier era with ladies in formal gowns and men in suits.

Although the courthouse has been the site of many dances, including several in the last few years, Ms. Tatum said, "We are more inclined to have street dances now."

"But we are raising money to fix it (the courthouse) up," said Mary Livingston, Ms. Jame's daughter. "Willie Nelson gave a concert on the Pavlicek Ranch, right here in Sherwood next to the cemetery, June 7. I sold cold drinks and the proceeds from our concession stand went to the upkeep of the courthouse and cemetery."

The concert, featuring Nelson and several country and western bands, was sponsored by Sam Lewis of San Angelo.

Lewis said the concert was staged in order to raise money for a liver transplant for Barbara Edwards of Mason. "We had over 4,000 attend and raised $18,000 dollars," Lewis said. Lewis, who has a public relations firm, said he plans to stage more events on the Pavlicek Ranch, which just may put Sherwood back on the map. "We built a 60-foot covered stage for the Willie Nelson event and plan to keep it there," he said.

NELSON'S VISIT generated a "lot of excitement in Sherwood," according to Ms. Livingston. "It was the most exciting thing that happened here since I killed a five-foot long rattlesnake in my backyard with a garden hoe.

"Excitement is something you don't usually find in Sherwood," she said. According to Ms. Livingston, Sherwood is a place so untouched by the fast-paced life, "you can find deer grazing in your garden."

"For fun we have parties in our homes," she said. "But for excitement ... well, if you want excitement, you'll have to go to Mertzon."

> "Willie Nelson's visit to Sherwood was the most exciting thing that happened here since I killed a five-foot long rattlesnake in my backyard with a garden hoe."
>
> Mary Livingston

Turn of century mining town popular gold panning site

Copley News Service

REDDING, Calif. — Redding, gateway to the California gold country and a mining town at the turn of the century, is where stories of lost nuggets still echo through the streets. The grip of gold fever is infectious and spirited like the Irish who inhabit the pubs of Dublin. If you don't have firsthand knowledge of a gold find, then embellish on rumors.

A Redding resident with deeply suntanned arms and a creased face said, "Gold fever is after you when you find your first piece of gold. It's that gleam from the earth that gets you. You're always looking to turn over a rock and find a nugget. Collecting flakes of gold alongside the riverbank is exciting and addictive. You can never have enough. It's really not the money, it's a treasure hunt — beat Mother Nature."

On the banks of Clear Creek about 7 miles west on Highway 299 just beyond Whiskeytown Lake, which entails the Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area, a man wearing a T-shirt that reads, "The Golden Rule — He who has the gold makes the rules," was searching for gold with a large metal pan.

"Once you could fill a quart jar with nuggets just gathering them up," he wistfully remarked, "but it took millions of years for the gold to arrive and easy pickin's was quickly mined."

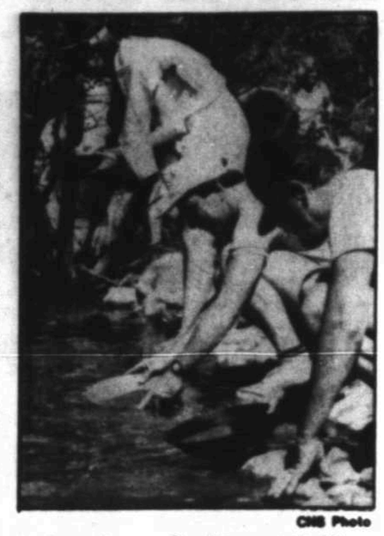
He filled his pan with earth from the riverbanks and then bent over the stream and swirled water into the pan shuffling the earth to and fro, picking out large rocks and twigs until only dark fine sand remained.

People in these parts take their gold panning seriously. They stake out claims along the Sacramento and other rivers marked by rusting Prince Albert tobacco cans, strips of cloth and occasionally a warning sign. Weekend gold miners become irate if they catch someone panning within their stake. They consider it stealing.

People, from attorneys to medical technicians, have cashed out of their jobs and hit the riverbanks. It seems not to be a madness but more of an obsessive hobby. The elusive chase for the rainbow's treasure, the Midas touch and the king's ransom, is an adventure not a job, and storytelling is a highly regarded art form.

An old man with a mop of white hair and a long, drooping mustache said that he bought his truck with nine gold nuggets when gold was $800 an ounce, but lost two large pieces that would have purchased a motor home when after showing them to a friend, they slipped between his fingers into the river. He spent two weeks searching for them in vain.

People along the rivers claim you can stick a pan in the water and with a little patience will find some color. Just being here, they say, feet in the water, listening to the birds, breathing fresh air and feeling the warm sun on your back, creates a high quality of life, and lowers the blood pressure a few notches.



CNS Photo

People are flocking to California to pan for gold in Redding, a turn of the century mining town that is becoming the gateway to gold country.

Many of the recreation or backyard gold miners know the gold mining history of the area and work sections of the river where large nuggets have been found.

The ragged old gold miners and fortune-seekers who rolled in during the gold rush of 1848 to the Whiskeytown area when gold was discovered at nearby Reading's Bar, were fascinating. Headlines in a San Francisco newspaper trumpeted, "A 7- to 8-pound lump of gold interspersed with quartz was found by Ben the Boatman and Harry Dickens."

Whiskeytown was settled in 1849 and reportedly got its name from Whiskey Creek, named after a mule that spilled its load of whiskey barrels in midstream.

By 1852 there were more than 2,500 Chinese immigrants mining for gold along the Trinity River and in Weaverville, about 50 miles northwest of Redding on Hwys. 299 and 3.

Eventually, the rich gold veins ran out and the Chinese disappeared, but gold fever remains. An ancient Sicilian once wrote, "Gold has a laborious begetting, a hard guarding, the greatest covetousness, and it lies beneath pleasure and pain."

For more information, contact Superintendent, P.O. Box 188, Whiskeytown, Calif., 96095; Redding Convention & Visitors Bureau, 777 Auditorium Drive, Redding, Calif., 96001.

Southerners pay homage to grits in film, books

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press

Grits. If Southern folks can't find 'em on the menu, they soon gits.

They head back down to Dixie where the revered corn concoction decorates the plates, and delights the palates, of true Southern gustophiles most every morning.

Yankees and other foreigners may think that grits are just mushy piles of white stuff, a Southern version of Cream of Wheat, perhaps. If so, they're dead wrong.

Grits (the name derives from grist) are ground hominy. And, as every good Cracker knows, hominy is made from kernels of dried field corn from which the hulls have been removed.

However, before being ground into grits those kernels first were soaked for hours — often in a weak lye solution to add calcium — and then boiled for another 30 minutes or so. Then, and only then, would the hulls come off.

Some people, especially the ones living north of the Mason-Dixon Line, might think this is an awful lot of trouble, considering that the final product is just a sort of gritty corn meal. Generations of Southerners would be quick to differ, however.

"They are a staple food in Florida, backwoodsmen eating them three times a day and considering a day without grits, a day wasted," observed the late Majorie Kennan Rawlings in her "Cross Creek Cookery," published in 1942.

THIS IS still true in many areas of the rural South, old-timers will tell you. Charles Wilson, who helped compile the soon-to-be published "Encyclopedia of the South" even maintains that grits play a crucial role in defining the boundaries of the region.

"When you're in the Grits Belt you're in the South," says Wilson, a member of the staff at the University of Mississippi's Center for Southern Culture. "If ever you're not sure where you are just go into the nearest restaurant. If they serve grits instead of hash browns, those greasy globs of cholesterol, then, in all likelihood, you're somewhere in the South."

Southerners season their grits with butter, gravy, cheese, molasses or anything else they happen to have handy. Ms. Rawlings recalled being aghast by a friend who adorned his grits with raw onions and sardines.

But Southerners don't just eat their grits. They also celebrate them in song and story, even in movies.

"It's Grits," a 1978 movie documentary by Stan Woodward, was sponsored by The South Carolina Arts Council. A humorous homage to hominy, the film chronicled national and regional attitudes toward the dish, which dates to the time before Columbus sailed.

Turner Catledge, a former editor and vice president of The New York Times, asserted in a 1982 article that grits are "the first truly American food."

Catledge, who grew up in Philadelphia, Miss., said when the Captain John Smith and the other European settlers arrived at Jamestown, Va., in 1607 they were greeted by Indians bearing "bowls of a steaming hot substance consisting of softened maize seasoned with salt and some kind of animal fat, probably bear grease. The welcomers called it 'rockahominie.'"

JOHN EDGERTON, the Nashville writer who authored the grits segment in the University of Mississippi's upcoming encyclopedia, notes that the settlers shortened the name to hominy and promptly began milling their own grits.

"Thus, throughout its history, and in pre-Columbian times as well, the South has relished grits and made them a symbol of its diet, its customs, its humor, and its good-spirited hospitality," Edgerton writes. "From Capt. John Smith to Gen. Andrew Jackson to President Jimmy Carter, Southerners rich and poor, young and old, black and white have eaten grits regularly."

He adds that people outside the South somehow seem to lack the ability to appreciate this Dixie delicacy.

"Curiously," he says, "grits have seldom caught on in the North or spread to other countries, although expatriate Southerners do often eat them and serve them to company."

Edgerton doesn't say so but there's one thing to remember when eating grits: Go easy on the bear grease.

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Hotlines

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AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agorophobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks) forming. For more information call 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month of the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. Call 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. The Midland office is located at 2304 W. Wadley. Call 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CASA DE AMIGOS — an ecumenical social service center located at 1101 E. Garden Lane; provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Classes are consumer-oriented, including all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. Call 697-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provide protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of The Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 683-5411. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228.

CLEARVIEW — provides alcohol and drug abuse detoxification, inpatient treatment, family counseling and aftercare services. 24 hours. Call 1-800-592-LIFE or 697-5200.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 682-7577.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understand to bereaved parents who have lost children at any age. Through monthly programs and chapter library, parents learn more about the grief process and how it affects the whole family. Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Call 697-9600 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members, 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets the first Monday of each month. Call 697-3586 or 689-8072.

DIRECT ADOPTION CENTER — provides services for women with unplanned pregnancies, including counseling, medical and legal expenses and housing. Mothers meet and select adoptive parents. Provides open adoptions exclusively. 4400 N. Big Spring A-3. Call 686-7110.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 685-3326. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304 or 685-3326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP — provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 686-0676 or 699-5655.

FACT — Families All Coming Together is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-8588.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 689-8021.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides a substitute family for children whose parents need extra help with their situation and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. Call 683-5411 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — a grocery shopping and perscription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened.

Grocery Express is available from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is $10. For information call 682-7577...

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — has a number open for calls 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Offers help with program for pets needing spaying or neutering. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — an association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter is a non-profit, volunteer agency to raise research funds to find the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. For literature or information call 697-4638.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a $30 deposit and deducts $3 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at $3 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735 or 697-9609.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alterative. Some mutual service homes available. Also provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1863 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 699-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — Grants the final wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. The nonprofit organization has volunteers of all ages from Midland and Odessa and is part of the national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79711 or call 563-0163.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — Offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center invites non-profit organizations to call regarding their Community Service Restitution Program at 688-1183...

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 682-7577.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mups and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tentant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 682-1186 or 697-4828.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with students in special education classes. Call 683-8727.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — a fellowship of men and women with a common problem — compulsive overeating or a related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members share exerience, strength and hope in order to solve the problem and help others do the same. Call 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. It is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. For informaiton call 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice on selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 682-9566 and leave message. Call will be returned.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 682-7577.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — Provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITIAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. Call Community and Senior Services 682-7577.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. Call 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — a support group for parents who have or had an infant in a neonatal intensive care unit. Call 699-7013 or 697-0586.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, and experiences, problems and ideas. Call 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

TALL CITY TOUGHLOVE — a support group for parents who are troubled by their child's (any age) behavior. Parents are helped to deal with the stress and strain on the family, aided in knowing which community resources are available and how to use them. The group teaches how to develop new strengths in order to give their child firm, selective loving support. Call 563-8478 and leave a message.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups, 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. Calls are made Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE is a 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect, 1-800-252-5400.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 122 meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. meetings at 1007 Austin St. 697-1560.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Call Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland is a non-profit home health care program sponsored by the Community and Senior Services. It provides professional care to all home-bound persons in Midland County who have need, regardless of age or ability to pay. For more information call 682-7757...

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually handicapped. Open Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2209 N. Big Spring, Ste. D. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — For information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. Contact Joanne Mundy, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. Call 686-7949.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are the Allison Bridge Center winners for the week of June 23 — 28.

Tuesday novice
1. Wilda Wolfenbarger, Bob Morris
2. Verne Hull, Belvin Redus
3. Bobbie Hagler, Leo Hagler
4. Kevin Phister, Chris Vecham

WEDNESDAY
1. Midge Taylor, Aggie Anguish
2. Dixie Gifford, Joe Britton
3. Al Gifford, Rodney Spencer
3. Billie Lively, Francis Levin
4. Helen Wilson, Marie Morris

FRIDAY
1. Lenora Slusher, Louina Smith
2. Marge Triplett, Francis Levin
3. Ellie Kerr, Ginna Potts
4. Buelah Prichard, Jerry Williamson

SATURDAY
1. Bonnie Roye, Betty Crooker
2. Jerry Crooker, Mark Stark
3. Shirley Barragan, Joe Britton
4. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
5. K.C. Evans, Buff Slay

SUNDAY
1. Marian Sims, Bob Baker
2. Valerie Piper, K.C. Evans
3. Lenora Slusher, Gloria Crites
4 and 5 tie: B.J. Filley, Lena Nichols, Anna Marie Fish, Mary Hefley

STARTS THURSDAY
CHRISTMAS IN JULY

C.W. COUPON
Tee Shot Poplin
Kodel® Polyester/Combed Cotton. 45" wide. Washable.
Reg. $2.98 yard $1.99
Good July 9 - July 11, 1987

C.W. COUPON
Simplicity & McCall's Patterns
In-stock patterns only. Limit 4 with fabric purchase.
1/2 OFF
Not valid with other discounts.
Good July 9 - 11, 1987.

Everyday something's on sale at Cloth World!

You are cordially invited to our newest department...
"Christmas Craftmakers"
There you will find a lovely rendition of holiday fabrics, trims, notions and accessories. All to capture the spirit of the season...all available at Cloth World for your early start to Christmas.

We accept all Competitor's coupons on identical merchandise!
Cloth World
STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9:30 - 9:00; Saturday, 9:30 - 6:00; Sunday, 12:00 - 5:00
1000 N. Midkiff
697-1181

Adventurers ride swells off coast of Hawaii in rubber rafts

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

A huge swell breaks upon the bow of the sturdy little rubber raft, dousing the passengers in a deluge of Pacific Ocean saltwater.

The ocean plays with the craft, bouncing it back and forth, then letting it zip across its waves before tossing it upward again.

On board, the passengers cling to ropes stretched along the sides and curl their toes under another cord along the floor to keep from being thrown overboard by the roller-coaster ride.

But despite their white knuckles and spray-soaked bodies, they are smiling.

They know they are safe in the hands of Captain Zodiac.

The passengers have embarked on one of the most exciting adventures in the Hawaiian Islands.

They are exploring the spectacular Na Pali coast of Kauai in a Zodiac rubber boat.

The 23-foot craft was popularized by French explorer Jacques Cousteau, and passengers feel the same exhilaration of discovery as the explorers do.

THE NA PALI coast is among the most rugged and inaccessible places on Earth, yet it is within a few miles of luxurious resorts and quaint island towns.

Its almost vertical cliffs and hidden valleys have kept intruders out for centuries.

It is this isolated topography that once attracted the ancient Hawaiians to the coast, Captain Zodiac tells his captive audience.

He is a floating treasure trove of information about the history and ecology of the Hawaiian Islands.

Each Hawaiian tribe staked out its valley.

The steep, rocky walls of the valleys made it almost impossible to stage a successful attack on a neighbor.

Each tribe cultivated its narrow valley, hewing out terraces on the hillsides for its taro and banana crops.

When the sea was calm, they ventured out in canoes to fish.

The tribes are gone now, and the sea is dotted with rubber rafts instead of canoes.

And the people come not to conquer, but to admire, the countryside.

The Na Pali Zodiac Raft Expeditions leave from Bali Hai, a pristine sand beach backed up to green cliffs.

TEN TO 12 passengers, attired in swimsuits and sandals, splash through the water and pile into the rubber boats. Each boat is crewed by a captain and an assistant.

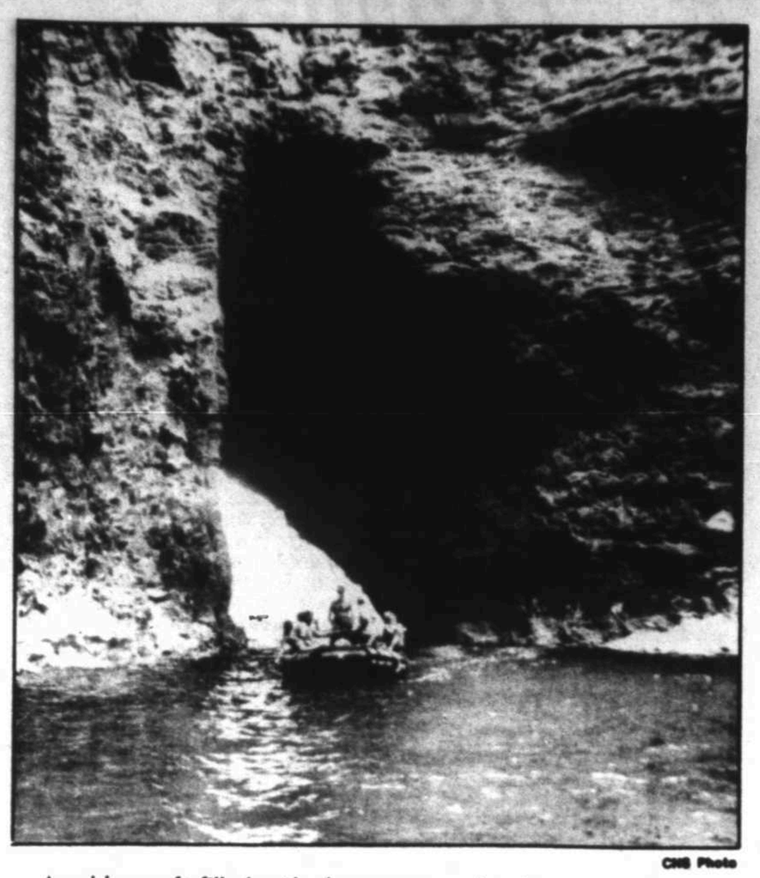
Although the captains go by names such as John, Mark and Andy, their passengers always seem to refer to them as Captain Zodiac.

A few hundred feet from shore, the raft is surrounded by a herd of playful spinner dolphins, which leap into the air and dive under the rafts.

They swim toward the gaping tourists, then veer away just out of touching range, then return to tease them again.

With a flip of the flipper, they bid the explorers goodbye as the raft rounds the point at Haena State Park and enters the realm of the Na Pali coast.

Mother Nature did a clumsy job of sculpting the coast.



CNS Photo

A rubber raft filled with passengers makes its way under a sea arch and into a hidden grotto off Kaui in Hawaii.

Instead of smooth, graceful curves, she hacked away at the volcanic rock with wind and waves over eons of time.

The result is a jagged, rugged coastline punctuated by sea caves and gouged valleys.

ONLY AN occasional fringe of sandy beach or a cap of lush green foliage softens the harsh landscape.

Captain Zodiac, standing stoically at the controls of the twin-engined craft, takes the bumps and swells in stride.

He knows the coastline well, and if the seas are calm enough, ducks into a sea cave or speeds through a watery lava tube, much to the delight of the passengers.

At another point, he skillfully guides the raft under a cascading waterfall, dousing the already wet passengers.

To the exuberant passengers, it seems impossible to surpass the wonders they have experienced this day, but Captain Zodiac does it.

He charges into a darkened sea cave, swerves around a bend and breaks out into a sunlit grotto sprayed by the waters of a mountain stream.

After a quick trip through the hidden waterfall, the Zodiac boat dives back into the darkness and comes out at the opposite end of the cave.

NEAR THE the end of the 11-mile voyage of discovery, the pristine sands of Kalalu Valley, the biggest of the coastal valleys, comes into view.

Here is the end of an 11-mail hiking trail from Haena, and a favorite camping spot for backpackers.

It was also a favorite spot for the ancient Hawaiians, and remnants of their terrace gardens still remain.

The sandy beaches there are tucked among the lava cliffs, contrasting golden sand with harsh black rock.

This is the stuff of picture postcards.

One last thrill remains for the adventurers.

The Zodiac boat ducks under a sea arch and into an ancient sea cave, whose roof has long since caved in.

Here, in this rocky amphitheater, the passengers take a welcome dip in the refreshingly cool waters of the crystal clear Pacific.

They flop back into the rafts like giant fish, quaff down a cool fruit juice, and the raft is off again.

The return journey is not as fun as the trip out.

The Zodiac must fight the trade winds, which whip up the waves and blow in the faces of the explorers.

THE BUMPS are bumpier and the spray is saltier, but there is little the passengers can do except grasp the rope tighter and brace against the rubber sides of the raft a little harder.

When it seems as though hands will not grab the rope any longer and your backside will not tolerate another bump, Captain Zodiac maneuvers the raft around the Haena point and drops anchor.

The passengers don snorkel, mask and fins, dive into the water just offshore and spend the next 20 minutes chasing brilliant yellow tangs and Technicolor parrot fish about the coral reef.

After snorkeling, they pile back into the rubber raft and land back on the beach, tired but happy that they have experienced and survived one of nature's most beautiful and enchanting creations.

Captain Zodiac has come through again.

White-water rafters find thrills on Sacramento River

Copley News Service

REDDING, Calif. — The great snowcapped mountain, seemingly afloat in the sky, lit by brilliant rays like a mammoth light bulb on the horizon, rising more than 14,000 feet and reflected by hundreds of lakes, ponds and streams, is yet another California wonder.

Mount Shasta, ominous when shrouded with clouds, creates its own weather.

Five glaciers feed water to streams, lakes and rivers, serving a lush forest eden of towering pines, oak, cedar and blankets of wildflowers. Deep glacial canyons, spectacular mountain meadows, and peaks ranging from 7,000 to 9,000 feet in elevation, entail the 2½-million-acre Shasta-Trinity National Forest.

Locals from Redding spend a lifetime tramping through the mountains, fishing the countless streams, ponds and lakes for the tastiest rainbow and German brown trout this side of Idaho.

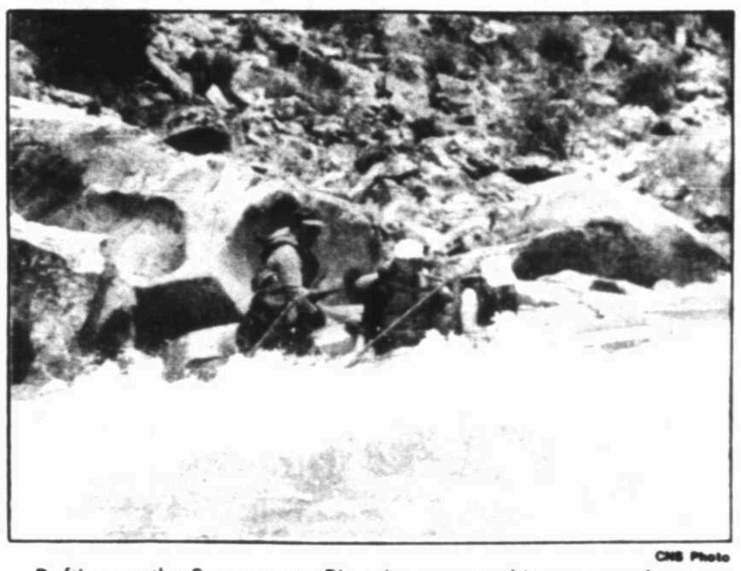
Overnight or one-week backpack or horseback trips into the lush wonderland are like a visit to the Swiss Alps Northern California style.

Redding is the gateway city to Far Northern California and all its pleasures. Weaverville, 48 miles west on state Highway 299, the Trinity County seat, is a typical Forty-Niner mining town, little changed since the gold rush days.

The town, tucked away in a natural basin surrounded by rugged mountain peaks, its streets lined with locust trees and neatly painted white picket fences adorning the grounds of the well-kept old homes, is mellow and drowsy in the soft sunlight.

The old iron-shuttered, thick-walled courthouse was erected in 1858, along with a number of other historic brick buildings, and are relics of another day.

Two top attractions are the Jackson Memorial Museum featuring the roaring gold rush days, and the splendid Chinese Joss House, the "Temple of the Clouds and Forests." Built by the Chinese in 1874 and still in use as a shrine, its shadowy interior is enlightened by informative tour guides.



CNS Photo

Rafting on the Sacramento River is a great white-water adventure.

Campsites, located in cool pine tree flats and equipped with stoves and tables, are found throughout the forest and along the highways. Reportedly, this area has the heaviest concentration of bears in California, one per square mile. Deer also are plentiful, as are mountain lions, grouse and quail.

If visiting the forest, stop at the Weaverville Ranger Station for a wilderness permit and maps. It's easy to miss a lake or lose your directions in this vast area.

For river fun, the Sacramento offers some of the best rafting chills and thrills in the state. The snow-laced peaks, the deep gorges and the fast-moving river, are an unforgettable experience.

The Sacramento River begins in Siskiyou country at the west base of Mount Shasta where it bursts out of the ground, 10 feet wide and 1 foot or so in depth. Its pure cold water, right off the glaciers, abounds in trout and salmon.

The great river tumbles through the northern mountains, 320-odd miles to empty into San Francisco Bay. One-, two-, or three-day floats are ideal. A one-day raft trip through the Sacramento Canyon is equal in white-water adventure to the Rogue or the South Fork American and has more than 45 rapids in a 36-foot descent. From Dunsmuir, the river is continuous pool and drop with oar and paddle trips available.

Dunsmuir (population 2,700), 60 miles from Redding via Interstate 5, is 7 miles south of Mount Shasta and boasts of a 90 percent wooded area on both sides of the river, between the Cascades and Klamath ranges.

The town also claims to have the best water on Earth. Above Mossbrae Falls a spring fed by melting glaciers flows through hundreds of miles of laval tubes before feeding the spring, and is never in daylight until a tap is turned on.

Other claims to fame are: Teddy Roosevelt rode through on the train, the Bambino, Babe Ruth, played baseball here and the great Duke Ellington and his band performed at Dunsmuir.

A historic railroad town, Dunsmuir has a 50-acre Railroad Park Resort with an adjacent campground for tents and full hookups for RVs among the pine trees. A small grocery store, laundry room, cable TV and a creek for the kids, keep the place booked during the summer. Occasionally, a brown bear wanders through in search of a garbage can snack that always adds a little zest to a holiday.

Railroad Park Resort, 100 Railroad Park Road, Dunsmuir, CA 96025. Call (916) 235-4611 for the restaurant and lodging, and (800) 822-2267 for campground reservations.

Just south of town is the huge Castle Crags State Park filled with camping and hiking, and where at windswept Vista Point, a spectacular tree-shrouded plateau, there is a remarkable view of Castle Crags, a rugged formation of granite rock, pinnacles, ledges and ravines.

For more information contact: Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, 1250 Parkview Ave., Redding, Calif., 96001. (916) 243-2643; Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce, 4841 Dunsmuir Ave., Dunsmuir, Calif., 96025. (916) 235-2177; Redding Convention & Visitors Bureau, 777 Auditorium Drive, Redding, Calif., 96001. (916) 225-4100; Wilderness Adventures Rafting, P.O. Box 938, Redding, Calif., 96099. (916) 243-3091.

Resort offers rafting vacation for two

Copley News Service

White water river rafting on California's Kern River combined with an overnight stay at the Rio Bravo Resort provides a mini-vacation for Westerners. Rio Bravo is two hours from Los Angeles.

The rafting adventure for two, including the lodge accommodations and the two-hour raft tour, is priced at $100 through September.

Instead of the raft tour, guests may opt for negotiating the Kern River rapids in an inflatable one-man kayak.

Rio Bravo has 19 professionally ranked tennis courts (15 lighted), an 18-hole golf course, equestrian outings, swimming and facilities for sailing, windsurfing, water-skiing and fishing on nearby Lake Ming.

For more information contact Rio Bravo Resort, 11200 Lake Ming Road, Bakersfield, Calif., 93306; (800) 282-5000.

Swim wear fashion features rubber

Hearst News Service

Rubber is making waves in high-fashion swim wear. Neoprene — a rubber derivative used in scuba divers' wet suits — has surfaced as the hottest look in summer swimsuits.

And for good reason. It's colorful, comfortable and, in the case of one-piece styles, camouflages body flaws. Although swimsuits made of the fabric don't come cheap at $42 to $130, that's still on a par with suits made of less durable material.

The rage for rubber also can be attributed to the influence of water sports. With the boom in surfing, wind surfing and scuba diving, the rub-off on swim wear was inevitable, according to manufacturers and merchants. Of course, these wild wet suits, which come in fluorescent green, hot pink, yellow, electric blue and shiny black, might never see water.

However, that was not the intention of Robin Piconne, a designer who first raised rubber from the deep. Anne Cole, Liza Bruce, Norma Kamali and Gianfranco Ferre also netted the fabric for their swim wear collections.

Piconne, who scuba dives for recreation, started experimenting with wet suit material as a lark.

"I made the first rubber suits for me," explains the 10-year veteran in the bathing suit field who, prior to starting her own Body Glove Swimwear company, worked for Cole of California and Daffy. "I always liked the bouyancy of wet suits and thought, 'Why not use it in a bikini?' Then my friends began to ask for them. At that point we decided to market them."

That was easier said than done. For one thing, neoprene is a difficult fabric to work with. Special sewing machines are required to stitch the tough rubber, and seams require reinforced bonding.

Once the production technique was figured out, Piconne and company then had to convince skeptical retailers to take the plunge.

"I never would have thought the rubber suits would have this kind of impact. I'll ride the wave for as long as it lasts."

North American guidebook offered

Copley News Service

More than 2,300 North American points of interest with handy addresses and phone numbers are included in a new sourcebook for business and leisure travel.

The book is free to holders of the AT&T Card.

The 128-page booklet, "Calling on North America," was edited by the National Tour Association in collaboration with the American Society of Travel Agents and published by Rand McNally.

It contains detailed road maps and information, plus discounts on lodging, food and entertainment.

For more information contact Calling on North America, (800) 257-1226, extension 29.

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Howard A. Tobin, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Nationally Recognized Cosmetic Surgeon
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Call 1-800-592-4533 for an appointment - there is no obligation

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New!-Much Asked For
"BRONTO BERNIE"

Our adorable Dinosaur is now on napkins, plates cups & invitations.
Huge shipment of paper plates & napkins & cups. Some new & delectable patterns. Also a new line of greeting cards.
PARTIES etc.
301 Dodson St. 687-1984

'George Washington slept here' true in Virginia

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

"George Washington slept here."

Lots of places like to make that claim. But in Virginia, it's a fact. Wshington was born, raised and died there.

And it was from his beloved Virginia where he was chosen to head the state's delegation to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787.

Washington was born on Feb. 22, 1732, in his father's manor house on Popes Creek Plantation in tidewater Virginia, 45 minutes from Fredericksburg. The site and a restored plantation are contained in the Washington Birthplace National Monument.

At age 3½, Washington's family moved to Mount Vernon, 8 miles south of Alexandria. That site, too, is preserved and open to the public.

Both are planning special programs and exhibits honoring the Bicentennial of the Constitution this year. And it's appropriate that they do so, too, because if it wasn't for George Washington, there might not have been a Constitutional Convention.

WASHINGTON'S PUSH for a constitution began in March 1785, when he called a conference between the states of Virginia and Maryland at his Mount Vernon plantation. He wanted to build a canal along the Potomac River between the two states, but needed an agreement between the two over navigation rights.

That meeting led to an expanded meeting in September 1786 in Annapolis, Md. The delegates recommended convening a Constitutional Convention the following year in Philadelphia.

In December, Washington was picked to lead Virginia's seven delegates to the convention, and was one of the first to travel to Philadelphia, arriving on May 13, 1787.

Washington, as a hero of the Revolutionary War, was the most noted of the many famous delegates. His presence gave validity and inspiration to the convention. But when it came to the day-to-day debate on the fine points of the document, Washington kept a low profile.

After four months, the convention reached agreement, and the Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787. Washington adjourned the convention, declaring it a success.

Then, on Feb. 4, 1789, Washington was elected the first president of the United States under the Constitution.

IT WAS natural for Washington to become involved in politics. As the son of a successful planter, he was expected to repay his country by serving in the military and becoming active in public affairs.

Washington's father, Augustine, was also involved in public life, so it was natural that George would be, too. Although Augustine's plantation was not particularly large or prosperous as plantations go, it provided enough wealth to give young George the start he needed in life.

Popes Creek Planation today appears much as it would have 250 years ago. But since there are no precise records of what the Washington homestead actually looked like, the restoration is done as closely as possible to what a typical farm of the period would have been.

No attempt has been made to reconstruct George's birthplace. An outline on the ground traces the foundation of the nine-room U-shaped house. But nearby, another home, the Memorial House, has been built to represent a typical plantation home of the period.

Costumed guides take visitors through the house, which is furnished with 200-year-old antiques. The four large rooms on the first floor are divided by a spacious hall running the width of the house down the middle, a typical design of the times. The walls are covered with wood paneling and carved woodwork.

From the study, the plantation owner would conduct the business of the farm, using a quill pen on a desk lighted by candles. A clay pipe lies nearby. In the bedroom, steps lead up to the high bed. It was kept far off the ground, and people slept sitting up, to prevent an attack of consumption. Imported crystal wine glasses and pewter plates don the table in the dining room.

The kitchen was housed in a separate building a short distance from the plantation house, to protect the main building from frequent fires that started in the kitchen. Women in long dresses can be seen baking pies, preparing soup or roasting a duck over the flames in the huge fireplace that dominates one end of the room. When not cooking, they may be spinning or weaving cloth, making soap or doing any one of dozens of chores that farm women had to perform on the self-sufficient plantation.

DOWN AT the barn, craftsmen may be sewing a new pair of shoes, making tools in the blacksmith shop or fixing a broken wheel on a wagon, using the same tools and techniques used 200 years ago. Tobacco, corn and hay grow in the fields, crops that sustained the early plantation.

A visitors center overlooking Popes Creek has displays and a film about Washington's birthplace.

Washington moved to Little Hunting Creek Plantation, later renamed Mount Vernon, with his family when he was 3½ years old. He would spend most of the rest of his life there.

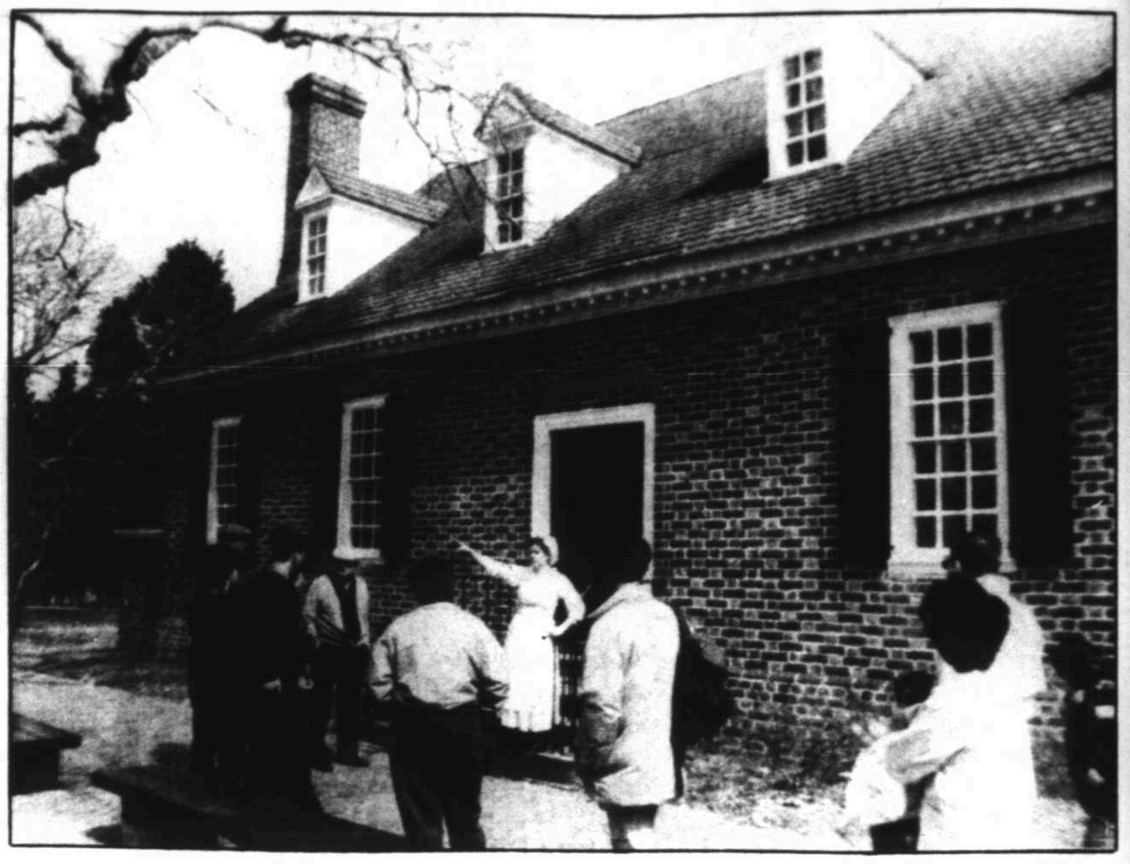
The plantation was originally owned by relatives but, in 1761, he inherited the estate. He expanded and improved the original story-and-a-half farmhouse to the grand mansion that today stands on a hill overlooking the Potomac River.

Unlike the modest 170-acre Popes Creek Plantation, Mount Vernon was huge. At one time, Washington owned 8,000 acres, attended to by more than 300 slaves and workers.

Surrounding the mansion today is a village of barns, workshops and houses. There is a huge kitchen, weaving house, a carriage barn, laundry, greenhouse, slaves quarters and gardens. They provide a fascinating behind-the-scenes look at a working plantation of long ago.

BUT MOST people come to see the house. Its columned porch, complete with rocking chairs, overlooks the scenic Potomac. Inside, the large rooms are painted bright, almost gaudy blues and greens, the fashion of the times. Each of the 14 rooms in the Georgian-style mansion has been restored to the period, including the room where Washington died in 1799.

Washington and his wife, Martha, are buried in the family plot a short distance from the house.



CNS Photo

A costumed interpreter at the George Washington Birthplace National Monument in Virginia tells visitors the reconstructed house on Washington's birth site is similar to the original built more than 200 years ago.

Mason's Virginia home reflects independent lifestyle

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

When it came time for delegates to vote on the new U.S. Constitution, George Mason refused.

Unlike his fellow patriots in 1787, Mason opposed the Constitution.

It's not that he was disloyal or a traitor to the American cause. He just had an abiding fear of Big Brother, in the form of a strong central government. After all, Americans had just thrown off the yoke of the oppressive king of England, and the last thing Mason wanted was an American monarchy telling them what to do.

Mason headed the anti-federalist movement in the Colonies, and was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Virginia. But despite his opposition to the Constitution, he left an indelible mark on it.

Without Mason, there would have been no Bill of Rights.

MASON WAS a firm believer in individual rights. And in 1776 he wrote the Virginia Declaration of Rights — a document that would become the basis for not only the Bill of Rights, but other documents as well, such as the charter for the United Nations.

In fact, Mason's role in championing individual rights earned him the title of "Father of the Bill of Rights."

After the Constitution was adopted in Philadelphia on Sept. 17, 1787, Mason continued to fight against ratification of the document by the 13 states. His fight was especially fierce in the Virginia Assembly.

But James Madison, recognized as the Father of the Constitution, intervened. He promised Mason that the Constitution would be amended. He kept his word. When the first Congress of the United States met in New York City, the federal Bill of Rights became the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

MASON WAS an unlikely national figure. He would have preferred to stay at home on his 5,000-acre plantation on the Potomac River in the Virginia countryside. Ironically, this foe of the Constitution lived just a short ride south of Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, the proclaimed leader of the Constitutional Convention.

Mason's home, Gunston Hall, is owned and operated by the state of Virginia, and is open daily for tours.

From the outside, Gunston Hall appears unpretentious, and even modest for a man of his means. But inside, it housed some of the most beautiful rooms in Colonial America.

Mason started Gunston Hall in 1755, and it took many years to construct the Georgian-style story-and-a-half plantation house. After construction had begun, Mason brought in English carpenter and wood carver William Buckland from England. It was Buckland who was responsible for the exquisite woodwork and ornate rooms inside the house.

THE DINING room, for example, was done in Chinese style, the first major use of this soon-to-be-popular style in America. Imported china, crystal goblets and silver candlesticks grace the dining room table, where Mason once hosted the elite of Colonial society.

The formal parlor, named the Palladian Room, has been called one of the most beautiful rooms from the era. Exquisitely carved woodwork frames the ceiling and fireplace, while classic columns skirt the bookcases and frame the doors. A crystal chandelier provides a crowning touch.

In Mason's study, his gun hangs over the fireplace mantel, and quill pens sit on his writing desk where he composed his stands against slavery and authoritarian government.

The upstairs, which contains mainly bedrooms, is not quite as elegant, with plain pine floors and unadorned walls. But the master bedroom, with its canopied bed and carved woodwork, approaches the downstairs rooms in beauty.

All of the furnishings in the house are antiques dating from 1782 or earlier, with many of the pieces from the Mason family collection.

GUNSTON HALL Plantation was a self-sufficient community. Located in a nearly wilderness area, many hours from the nearest city, it had to be.

Small clusters of houses and shops around the plantation housed craftsmen such as blacksmiths and carpenters, a kitchen and bakery, spinning and weaving areas, and other industries necessary for a large business venture such as the plantation.

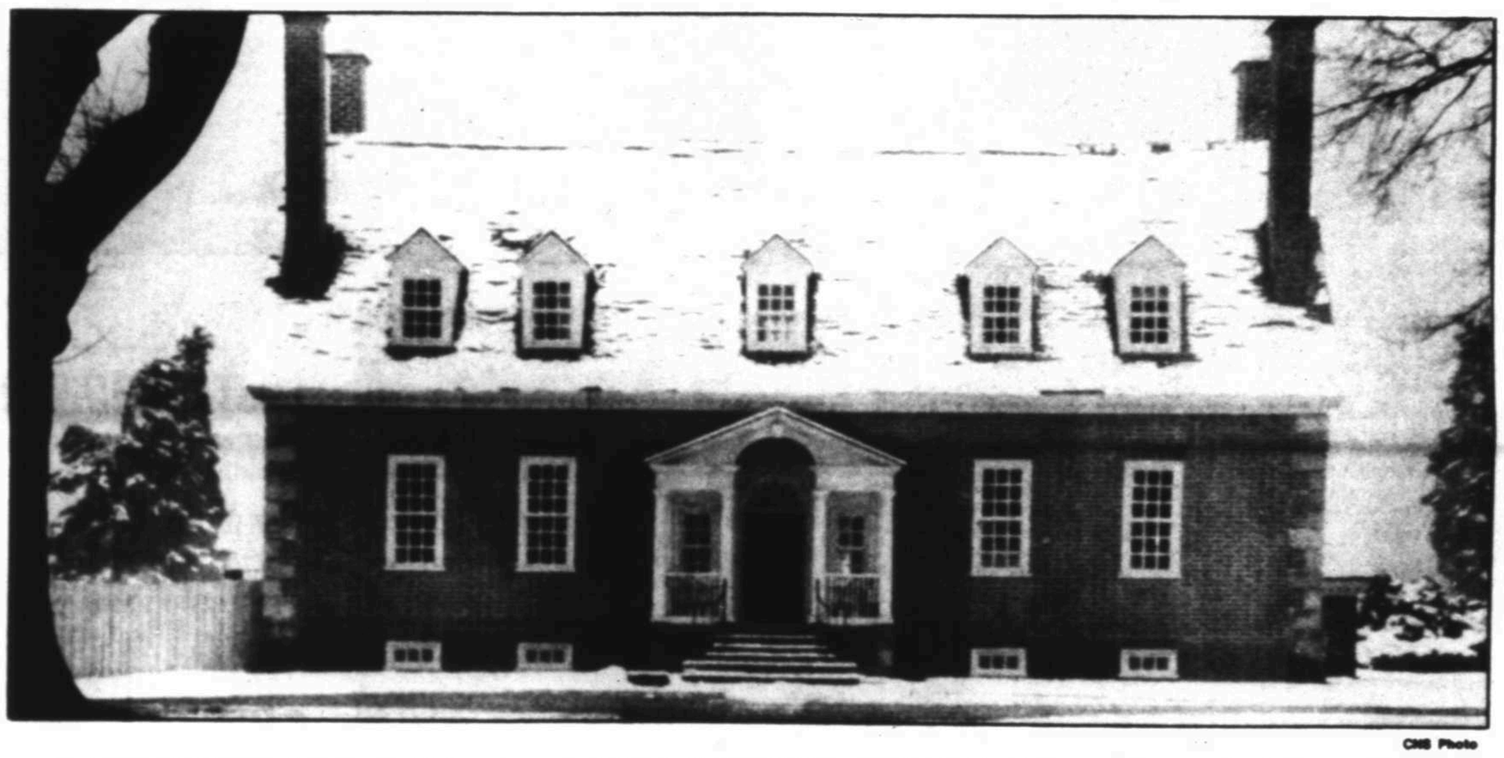
While none of these buildings survives, several have been reconstructed near Gunston Hall, based on excavations and archaeological evidence found at the site.

On one side of the house, Mason had a schoolhouse built and hired a tutor so his nine children could get a proper education.

On the other side, he had a brick kitchen built, far enough away so that a fire in the kitchen would not endanger his mansion, but close enough so the food could be brought to the dining room still warm.

Today, it's not unusual to see women in long dresses and starched aprons hanging laundry in the yard, cooking meals in the kitchen or sweeping the dairy house.

AMONG THE most impressive parts of the estate are the gardens, sweeping grandly from the house down to the Potomac. The English boxwood was planted by Mason himself, while the other flowers and shrubs were planted in varieties common to the Colonial period by garden clubs in Virginia.



CNS Photo

The home of George Mason, a chief opponent of the U.S. Constitution, overlooks the Potomac River south of Alexandria, Va.

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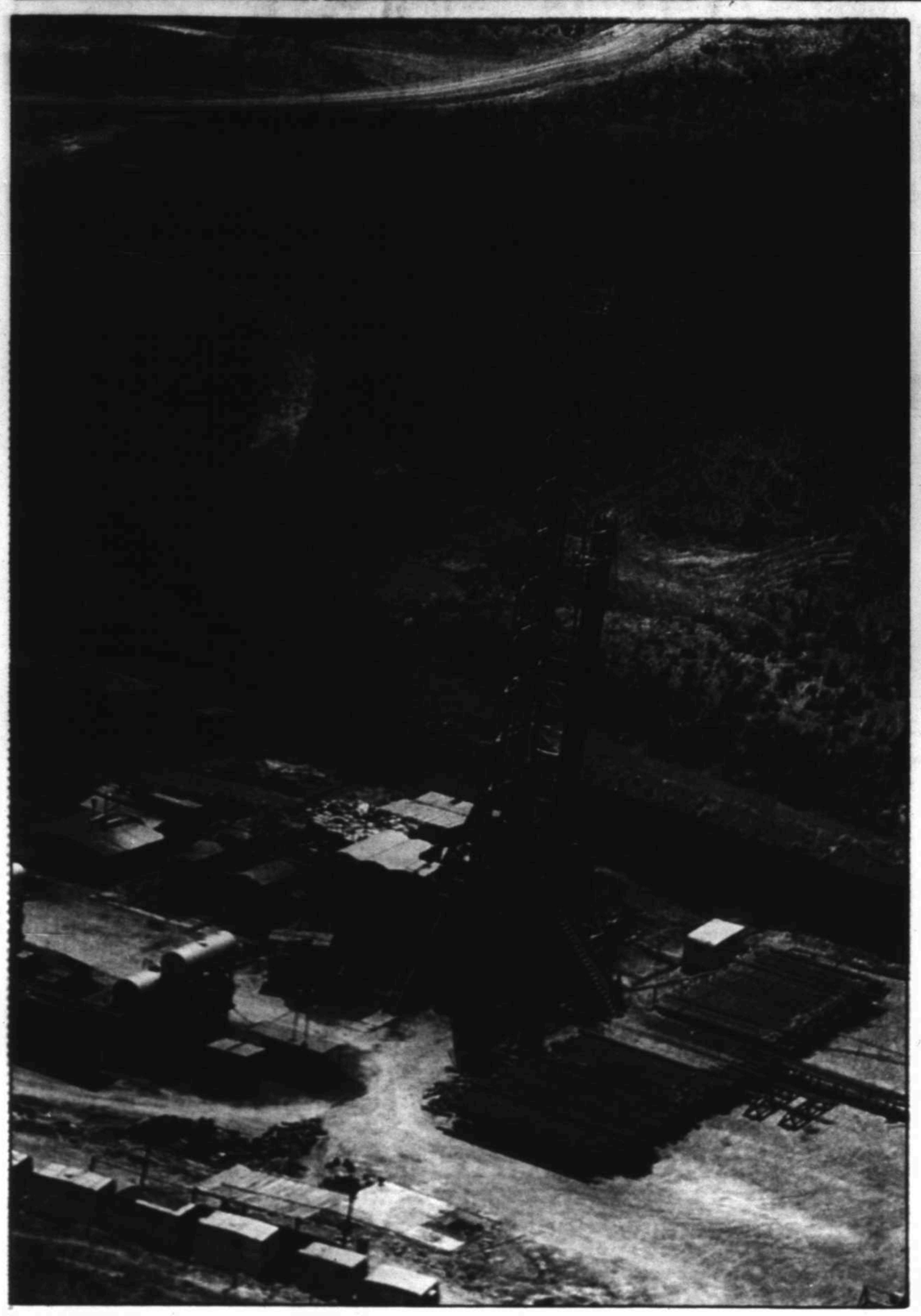


Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Despite detailed examination of photographic blow-ups of this Mexican wildcat near Presidio on the Rio Grande, there is still a difference of opinion as to whether or not it is an oil discovery.

Controversy surrounds wildcat

Is it an oil discovery or not?

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A Mexican wildcat, the No. 1 Pilares, on the Texas-Mexico border near Presidio, continues to be a matter for speculation.

Reported June 21 as an apparent oil strike, some have utilized *Reporter-Telegram* photographs to take exception with the original assumption that well could be a discovery.

When the existence and location of a Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) well two miles from the Rio Grande was confirmed two weeks ago, the *Reporter-Telegram* dispatched a charter aircraft to the site. On the flight were Clem Ware, a retired regional landman with Fluor Oil Co. and a qualified oil scout with 45 years' experience in the oil business, and Jerry Mennenga, *Reporter-Telegram* staff photographer.

The following was observed and photographed: There was oil over much of the location, and on the reserve pit, with a large stain from the rig to the reserve pit. Most of the drill pipe was on the rack with only a few stands left in the derrick, and graders were preparing a second location, and expanding and upgrading the nearby air strip to accommodate jet aircraft.

In light of the fact that there had been persistent and widespread rumors about an 1,800 barrel per day oil discovery on the border, it was assumed that the oil was the result of a drill stem test (possibly of short duration), and that drill pipe was being laid down in preparation to skid to a new location.

Now, following detailed examination of aerial photos of the rig by local drilling experts, that assumption is being challenged. Using extreme blow-ups of the photographs and magnifying glasses, the challengers which included drilling and scouting experts for a major oil and Holly R. Bird, an independent drilling consultant, say the visual evidence does not support the conclusion for an oil discovery.

Their theory is that drilling on the No. 1 Pilares is just getting underway, and that it is probably at only 2,000 feet when the photographs were taken of the well. Bird offers the following observations to support the theory:

- While lines are laid for the manifold of the blowout preventer, the manifold is not in place, indicating the well is not very deep at this point.
- Mud sacks discarded in the vicinity of the mud hut are few, a possible indication that little mud has been mixed and depth is still shallow.
- There is approximately 1,800 to 2,000 feet of drill pipe standing in the derrick. The blocks are at the top of the derrick, and the derrick man's arm can be clearly seen, wrapped around a stand in one photo, indicating a trip is probably in progress.
- Closer examination of the pipe rack seems to indicate that the drill pipe on the rack is clean and has not yet been run in the hole.
- New, large diameter surface casing, possibly 13 5/8-in., can also be seen on the rack.
- Drill collars on the rack still have a coat of paint (Drilco blue) on them.
- Diesel tanks in the vicinity of mud mixing pits indicate that an oil base mud may have been used, even though there is adequate water (acquired by damming a nearby stream) at the site.
- Oil on the location and reserve pit could be the result of using an oil-based mud and poor housekeeping, which experts agree is not uncommon on Mexican rigs.
- There are few cuttings in the vicinity of the shale shaker, indicating that possibly not much hole has been made.
- A lay-down line or pick-up line was not in place, neither was there a geronimo line installed.

Please see STRIKE, Page 2G

AP Laserphoto

Roughnecks on a well near Winnie, Texas earn $100 a week, room and board and a 0.5 interest in the well's production, through a unique new bartering system in the oilfield.

Working for beans and oil

Roughnecks today, oilmen tomorrow

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — A few roughnecks thrown out of work because of the depressed oil industry are back on the job, earning drastically lowered wages but a chance at a more lucrative future.

Instead of the $1,200 weekly salary they generally earned during the boom days, they now get $100 a week and room and board to work 12-hour shifts. But they also get a 0.5 percent interest in the well's production.

That percentage that could turn into thousands of dollars if the well is successful. Or it could be nothing if the well is dry.

"I just hope it's a good well, then I can sit back and collect the money," says Doogie Gary, a 24-year-old roughneck who has been in the risky business for years but never for such a paltry wage.

Like other roughnecks, Gary can finish this well and work on others, stacking up interest in each along the way. The thought of earning an interest in the well lifts his morale some as he struggles with heavy oil equipment in hot, humid weather.

Workers at the oil site near Winnie — midway between Houston and Port Arthur — found their jobs through Asset Alliance, a non-profit group formed last August after oil prices collapsed, sending drilling activity into a tailspin.

William T. Davie, executive director of the Houston-based company, says the company uses a barter system — trading services for an equity interest in a well.

Please see OIL, Page 2G

Texas thrifts fending off run

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Some Texas thrifts, already saddled with bad loans, are trying to fend off a run by depositors who are pulling their dollars out by the millions in what one analyst called a cycle of "greed and fear."

Large depositors withdrew $527 million in April, the largest withdrawal so far this year in Texas, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank. Figures aren't available yet for May and June.

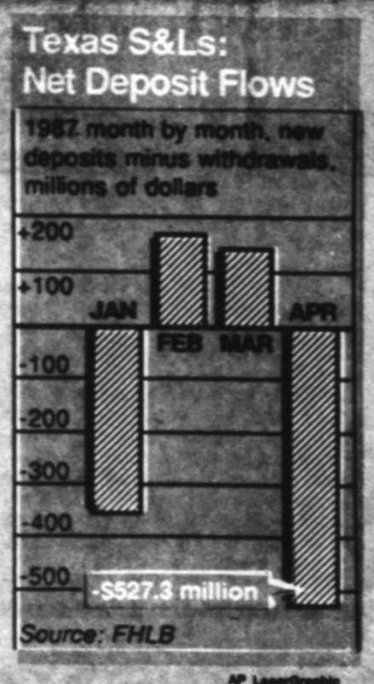
Analysts and regulators said those depositors were cashing in their high-interest jumbo certificates of deposit at troubled thrifts and taking them to healthier institutions with lower returns.

"We see two emotions in the cycle: greed and fear," said Frank Anderson, a financial consultant with Ferguson & Co. of Irving.

While some depositors lately have been showing renewed caution, Anderson believes that "so far, greed has won out over fear.

"People want the higher rates at the ailing institutions but they also want the government security. It depends on whether you want to eat well or sleep well," he said.

The greatest headache for Texas thrifts is the decline of the $100,000 jumbo certificates said Mike Edgar of the Federal Home Loan Bank.



AP LaserGraphic

The cash shortage prompted a 23 percent increase in savings and loans taking brokered deposits at interest rates as much as 2.2 percent over rates paid by thrifts outside Texas, said George M. Barclay, executive vice president of the Dallas FHLB. The 2.2 percent figure is annualized over the past six months, he said.

About $1.6 billion in cash reserves that thrifts held on account at the Dallas FHLB was withdrawn in the past six months ending in May, Barclay said. But the Dallas home loan bank had gained back $1.1 billion of that amount by June 1, said Edgar.

Barclay said as much as $3 billion to $4 billion is needed now at the Dallas FHLB alone to improve member institutions' liquidity.

For that reason, analysts and some regulators believe a stronger congressional bailout bill is needed for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees individuals' deposits up to $100,000.

Technically, the FSLIC is insolvent, because it lacks the funds to cover the thrifts' projected liabilities, said Anderson, the financial consultant. Thrifts can operate with bad loans but they must maintain adequate deposits to stay in business.

"There is no question that a higher recapitalization bill is needed," he said.

"In Texas, we will need $6 billion to $7.5 billion in the next five years," he said. House and Senate conferees agreed last week on an $8.5 billion plan, while about twice that amount was proposed by the Reagan administration.

Meanwhile, the Dallas FHLB has approached several brokerage houses to help ailing Texas thrifts.

Please see RUN, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Lamentations for Gary, Oliver and Bakkers

Pitts

I can scarcely read the news anymore without becoming even more befuddled.

Have you noticed, as I have, that there seems to be a lot of baffling inconsistency, inequity and hypocrisy in the way sins and crimes are ranked and the dose of punishment measured out for each? Harsh punishment is sometimes meted out for minor crimes and sins, while major ones often go unpunished — even unmentioned.

Take the poor cowboy, who worked his way up from the White House basement to become public enemy number one. There are those who want desperately to crucify Oliver North, skin him alive and nail his hide to the barn door, because of high crimes against the United States.

His crimes? Trying to halt the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere...using every means possible (perhaps even lying and covering up) to bring aid and comfort to freedom fighters battling a bandit, communist regime. For those devilish deeds this military hero and patriot may have to do jail time.

But before the door is locked on Oliver North, perhaps it would be well to take a second look at Jane Fonda.

Remember Jane Fonda — "Hanoi Jane," as she was called by many of those fighting in Viet Nam?

While American GIs were dying in the steaming southern jungles of this god-forsaken country, and rotting in the torture camps to the north, Jane Fonda was lending her sympathy and support to the enemy camp, and being treated by the North Vietnamese as a hero.

To the dismay of many, Fonda was never tried for treason nor executed by firing squad.

On the other side of the argument, the authors of the "no-win" war were were never put on trial for war crimes. There were many who thought it was a crime to use American 19-year-olds as cannon fodder in a useless war in which we had no intention of winning, and in fact eventually lost.

Could it be that there are crimes far more hideous than using young Americans as cannon fodder or giving aid and comfort to the enemy? If you have been watching TV for the last six months, you know there is, and you know what it's called — "covering up."

No other crime commands the intense attention of the press or stirs up the indignation of politicos like a cover up — sometimes known as "stepping on congressional toes."

Lord help the poor soul who's charged with deceiving, lying to, or sidetracking the U.S. Congress, because swift, harsh punishment surely awaits him.

Because of a "hideous" cover up, President Richard Nixon was ridden out of Washington on a rail with jail over his head. Now some in Congress have suggested that President Reagan might be guilty of — Lord have mercy! — covering up and a candidate for impeachment.

If my son ever goes bad, I hope he becomes a dope pusher, a Russian spy, Teamster official or hit man for the mafia. God forbid that he should ever get involved in a "cover up."

Then there's poor Gary Hart, who was dealt a sentence more devastating than a Texaco judgment.

He was an unfaithful rascal, for sure. But somehow his punishment for a tryst seems out of proportion.

It would have been nice if Gary Hart could have confessed his stupidity and weakness for pretty women. Lee Hart could have slapped his face and told him to get back on the campaign trail — *alone* — and that would have been the end of it.

Instead Hart was denied the opportunity to fulfill a lifelong dream, and the chance to win a job for which he had prepared himself for all his life.

To those who think Gary Hart deserved to be stoned to a political death for his lust, I say: Let the man or boy who has never locked himself in his room with a *Playboy* magazine step forward and cast the first stone. If we are looking for morally perfect men to lead us, we'll never find them. Even Jimmy Carter had lust in his heart.

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Now consider the pitiful, pentecostal pair — Jim and Tammy Bakker. For months their weaknesses, excesses, indiscretions and sins against God and loyal followers have been dragged through every front page and newscast in America. Consequently, they have been deposed, exiled, defrocked, mocked, humiliated and vilified, and the saga goes on.

I can't say that I have much sympathy for the Bakkers; they're probably getting all they deserve for violating a sacred trust. What puzzles me is the equally big sinners and hypocrites in the faith that are *not* getting what they deserve.

There are priests and ministers of the gospel that openly support godless Communism and left wing causes around the world with God's money, while preaching homosexuality from the pulpit — sometimes even practicing it in private.

Then there is "Our Church of the Perpetual Building Program," hundreds of them, which take money designated for the cause of Christ — spreading the gospel, feeding the hungry, caring for the widows and orphans, tending to the sick — and use it to build elaborate, unneeded, unused monuments that do little more than glorify a congregation of deep pockets.

When is the last time you read about the un-Christian practices in *Time* magazine? Where is the public outrage and indignation of the press against this element in the church? Why are they not held up for humiliation, mockery and vilification?

Like I said, look twice and you'll see a lot of hypocrisy, inconsistency and injustice.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OIL

(Continued from Page 1G)

That's a change from the general practice in drilling, where the investor takes all the risk by putting up the money for the project and then reaps the benefits, too.

Asset's approach distributes the risk and benefits. So far, the company has completed seven wells in Texas — one of them dry — and is drilling three others.

"We help (operators) drill wells for less money overall and cut costs to lower the cash levels," Davie says. "We've got a system where the risk is shared."

He says an operator with a prospective well site brings the proposal to Asset Alliance for review. If accepted, the company takes the proposal and whittles it to the lowest possible cost.

Then Asset barters for services and equipment such as pipe, the rig, drilling mud, bits and employees. In exchange, those who offer their services or equipment do so for an equity percentage in the well. Asset also gets an equity interest.

"We trade out enough to get down to about 25 percent (needed cash)," he says. "That's a lot easier to raise."

It's up to the operator to raise the remaining cash.

"What you have to learn is to deal with today," Davie says. "This is still a good business. You've got a lot of glamour, you can still make a big well."

But some operators aren't interested in Asset Alliance and would rather wait for another boom or raise all the cash needed for a project, he says.

"I got tired of everybody waiting for OPEC to do something, waiting for Washington to do something," Davie says. "This is a self-help program."

"Even if the boom comes back, we'll survive," he says, because Asset's method means investors put in less cash and take fewer risks.

For example, the well being drilled near Winnie started out with an estimated cost of $210,000, which was pared to $138,665, not including the land lease, says Robert Pledger, co-owner and chief geologist for Ashford Oil and Gas Co., the Houston-based operator of the project.

Then about $70,000 worth of services was bartered, Pledger says. Ashford's interest is 40 percent. Asset's is 11 percent.

"We saved a considerable amount of money," he says. "This puts everybody on the same side of the street. This way, everybody hopes it makes a well. This is the only way roughnecks will get an interest in the well."

STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1G)

■ A relief line running from the rig floor to the reserve pit was seen, but there was no oil staining at the end of the line.

While all of these new observations are still inconclusive, Bird, who has experience working with Pemex crews in South Texas, said it was his assumption that the rig was making hole at about 1,800 to 2,000 feet, and surface casing had not been set yet.

As to why the rig would be using an oil-based mud with a ready water supply, he said it was common practice for Mexican crews to use what they have. "If they had a big supply of oil-based mud," they probably used it just because they had it. And, much of the staining on and around the rig could be the result of this mud and diesel used to mix it. The staining around the mud mixing pits is definitely from diesel."

Clem Ware disagrees with the conclusions. "I am convinced the No. 1 Pilares had a significant oil show — possibly the most significant ever found in that part of the country."

He said Pemex had been on the well for 18 months. "They may not be as efficient as we are, but they are not plumbers. They have found an awful lot of oil in Mexico. In a year and a half they could have made 2,000 (ft.) with a hammer."

Ware said he had seen a lot of oil on a lot of locations and was convinced the oil coming from beneath the rig was a higher gravity crude oil from a non-Cretaceous formation. "There was staining all around the reserve pit, about 18 inches high, indicating a lot of oil had been on the pit and soaked in."

He added that they were not drilling with an oil-based mud, but air. Said Ware: "That's what the four big compressors are for." He said he saw no evidence of a shale shaker.

Explaining the drill pipe on the rack, Ware agrees that it has not been used. "Pemex rigs carry their total inventory of pipe, reamers and bits wherever they go. The drill pipe they are drilling with is in the hole; that on the rack is inventory." He says it looks like they were coming out of the hole on a drill stem test when the well flowed on them and they shut it in and left the floor. The independent consultant added that a fly-over two days before had shown all the drill pipe standing in the derrick.

"We could see no crew at all anywhere on the location or floor, and what has been interpreted as a derrick man's arm is probably the elevators. The blocks are at the top of the rig," Ware added.

"I think I saw a significant oil show, but there is no way to be absolutely certain short of going down there and getting on the rig floor," said Ware.

Efforts to reach Pemex to verify an oil discovery in the No. 1 Pilares have been unsuccessful, and to better qualify the well as an oil show, discovery, or drilling prospect, the *Reporter-Telegram* plans to send another team of oil scouts on another fly-over of the rig, perhaps as early as next week.

Hispanics rising in Texas business ranks

EDITOR'S NOTE — The number of Hispanic-owned businesses in Texas is steadily growing and, increasingly, they are white-collar enterprises. Hispanics are making their moves into the mainstream of Texas business.

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When Ninfa Rodriguez Laurenzo opened her taco stand in 1973, she was a 49-year-old widow with five children and $16 in her pocket.

On her first day of business in the small restaurant next to her Houston home, she sold 256 tacos.

"We didn't have much," she said. "I even brought our dishes from the house to use."

Mrs. Laurenzo's eight Ninfa's restaurants, seven in Houston and one in Dallas, now bring her family more than $20 million a year.

And more Hispanics in Texas are following her lead, increasing the number of successful businesses started or run by Hispanics in the state, said Jorge Colorado, executive director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Houston.

"It's like a metamorphosis," said Lupe Garcia, president of the Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. "The Hispanic entrepreneurs are coming out of the cocoon and moving into the butterfly stage."

In Houston, an estimated 9,000 business are Hispanic-owned, up from 6,800 just three years ago, Colorado said. An estimated 6,375 businesses in San Antonio are Hispanic-owned, about 4,490 in Dallas, and 1,300 in Austin.

Recent years also have brought a growth in the number of white-collar businesses, such as personnel or advertising, Garcia said. Most of the current members of the Hispanic Chamber are doctors, lawyers and dentists, he said.

"The attitude is completely different today than it was in 1980 when I first came here," said Garcia, a funeral home operator. "We've finally got enough guts to try to sink or swim and get away from having a boss."

But the majority of Hispanic-owned businesses are in service-type areas — restaurants, janitorial, grocery and lower-skilled jobs, Colorado said.

"My impression is that they are getting into the mainstream even more so than the black community," said Dr. Kenneth Olm, professor of management at the University of Texas graduate school of business.

"Still, predominantly, they are in the services area," he said, blaming it on a lack of capital.

One significant trend is the increase in businesses catering to Spanish-speaking people.

In Houston, where Hispanics make up about 15 percent of the 2.7 million population, the Yellow Cab Co. has formed a taxi service with Spanish-speaking drivers.

Donald Bonham opened Fiesta Mart supermarkets, which bring in about $325 million annually in sales by carrying many Mexican products not found at most other grocery stores.

"No one was catering to a Mexican-American market exclusively," said Bonham, who opened his first Houston store in 1972. "Most companies have a hard time catering to Hispanics and still have the respect of the Anglos."

A sign proclaiming "Bienvenidos" greets shoppers at the 12 giant supermarkets, which have a Mexican market atmosphere complete with vendors outside the store and hanging pinatas.

With the success stories comes a changing profile of the Hispanic entrepreneur, Colorado said.

"New entrepreneurs are more college-educated and have a better aspect of accounting, capital markets and better communication skills," he said.

Mrs. Laurenzo, one of 12 children, received a high school diploma and attended a business college.

"You don't learn everything from textbooks," she preaches. "Life teaches you. You have to have common sense and be practical."

Not everyone is successful, of course.

Just a few blocks from Ninfa's original restaurant near downtown Houston stands the six-story El Mercado del Sol shopping center, which opened in May 1985 in an effort to revitalize the Hispanic neighborhood.

The limited partnership that developed the mall, which at one time was old warehouses, filed a bankruptcy petition last fall, dooming many of the tenants.

At its peak, about 100 shops and stores were in the mall. Now the occupancy rate for retail and office space is about 25 percent, said Dennis Ranzau, who heads a firm interested in buying the center.

Many Hispanics have a difficult time starting a business because they lack capital and because loans can't be obtained, Colorado said.

Mrs. Laurenzo said bank officers once laughed at her when she asked for an additional $5,000 loan.

"I had a lot of Xs — a woman, widow and Mexican-American going into a risky business," she said of beating the odds. "Now the banker laughs when he sees me. He says, 'Ninfa, if I hadn't been so rude to you, I'd have all the Ninfa accounts today.'"

But Mrs. Laurenzo, known as 'Mama Ninfa' to her employees and customers, said the challenge and success are worth the work.

"If I had to go do it again, I would," she said. "My kids and I redid this place by ourselves. You learn to do things by yourself, if you can't afford it otherwise."

RUN

(Continued from Page 1G)

"They have a couple of nationwide programs to send money in the direction of thrifts that have outflows," said Doug Green with the FHLB Board in Washington.

Under such programs, securities firms make deposits at troubled thrifts that have suffered the greatest withdrawals.

Merrill Lynch & Co., which has mostly intermediate-term CDs in more than 100 thrifts around the country, has been asked to participate in the plan, said company spokesman James Flynn in New York.

"All we have done as investment bankers and people interested in savings and loans is to say we would love to look at them and love to be part of the solution if we can," said Flynn.

He said he couldn't reveal details of the proposals. He denied published reports that Merrill Lynch was considering withdrawing about $100 million in deposits from a Houston thrift and would roll over about $50 million worth of certificates at another institution for only 90 days.

"Our programs are such that we are not in a position to withdraw funds prior to maturity" without facing substantial penalties, he said.

A Texas savings and loan official said the need for ailing thrifts to pay interest rate premiums of as much as two percentage points above rates paid by out-of-state institutions is hurting business industry-wide. Healthy institutions must remain competitive with the rates.

"We are just cutting out of our own margin," said Gerald Hartman, president of Colonial Savings and Loan in Fort Worth. "Energy belt S&Ls are being penalized by this. The majority of the S&Ls in Texas are healthy; it is the so-called 'Texas 40' that are boosting rates and impacting our bottom line."

Anderson said there are actually 41 Texas savings and loans "at the bottom rung," where the relationship of net worth to total liabilities is a negative 5 percent or more. Regulators closed four thrifts in the state this year.

In the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, about 60 percent of all Texas savings and loans had a decline in net worth, according to figures from Sheshunoff Rating Services of Austin.

Of the 280 Texas thrifts, 154 lost money in the last fiscal year.

Edgar said two-thirds of the thrifts' bad loans were in real estate and construction, segments hard-hit by the economic problems of the oil industry.

Net income of Texas thrifts last year was $2.86 billion, a decrease of $3.3 billion from 1985, said Sandy Redford of Sheshunoff Services.

Joske's wins $1.5 million flood damages

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has upheld $1.5 million in damages as a result of the flooding of Joske's department store in Houston's Gulfgate Mall on June 9, 1975.

The shopping center, built in the 1950s, was only the second in the nation to incorporate a "daylight" basement design where customers could park directly in front of the basement level entrance and walk into the store.

To accommodate the design, a portion of the parking lot was "depressed" so that it sloped downwards to the basement level.

The suit was brought against Gulfgate Joint Venture after flooding of the lower level of Joske's during a storm that brought 7.7 inches of rain within six hours.

Joske's said there was no evidence to support trial court findings that the store was negligent in choosing the depressed parking design. The trial court said Joske's should get nothing.

The 14th Court of Appeals at Houston in January reversed that judgment and awarded Joske's stipulated damages of $1.5 million.

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ZERO LOT LINE TOWNHOMES, ODESSA, TEXAS

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- 6329 Christopher Lane — **$30,300.00** Lot 81, Block 1, Christopher Estates
- 6331 Christopher Lane — **$26,600.00** Lot 82, Block 1, Christopher Estates
- 6333 Christopher Lane — **$31,000.00** Lot 83, Block 1, Christopher Estates
- 6339 Christopher Lane — **$30,100.00** Lot 86, Block 1, Christopher Estates

OPENING BID

- 6343 Christopher Lane — **$29,300.00** Lot 88, Block 1, Christopher Estates
- 6345 Christopher Lane — **$25,800.00** Lot 89, Block 1, Christopher Estates
- 6347 Christopher Lane — **$29,400.00** Lot 90, Block 1, Christopher Estates
- 6349 Christopher Lane — **$26,300.00** Lot 91, Block 1, Christopher Estates
- 6353 Christopher Lane — **$26,500.00** Lot 93, Block 1, Christopher Estates
- 6355 Christopher Lane — **$30,300.00** Lot 94, Block 1, Christopher Estates

TERMS

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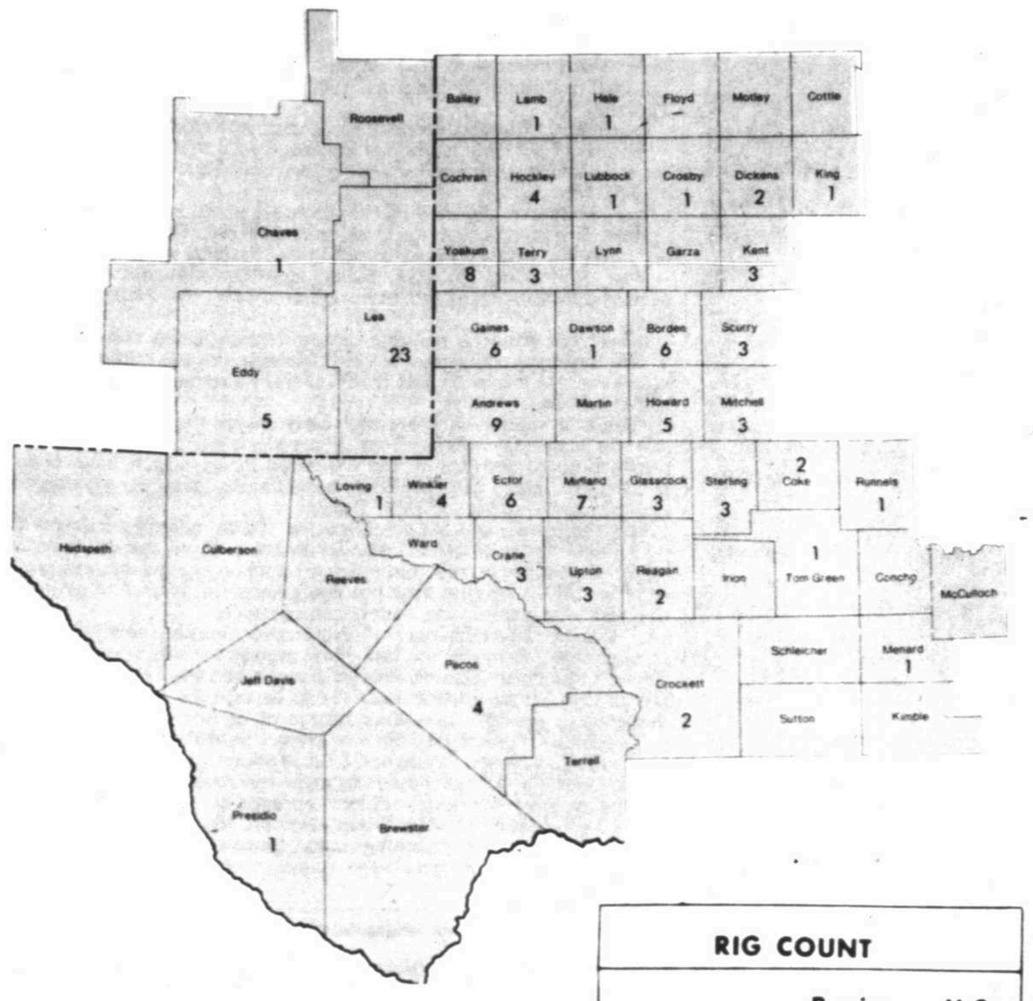
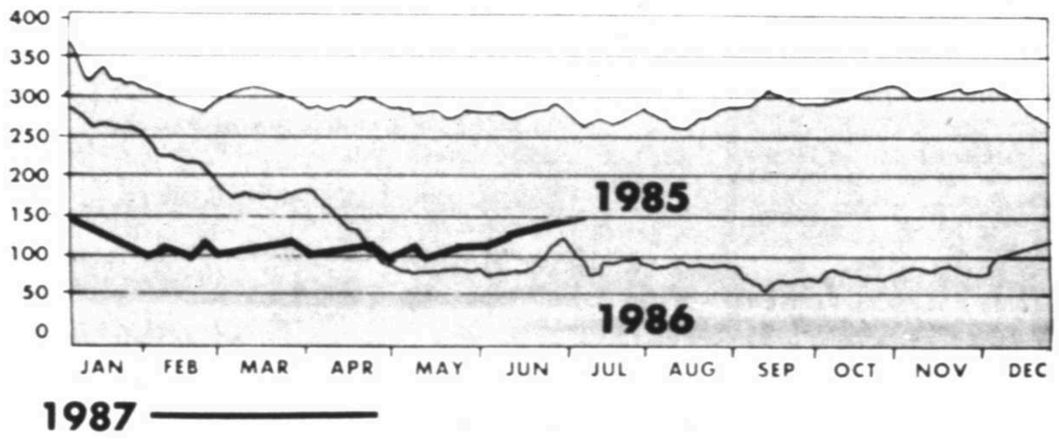
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Locator

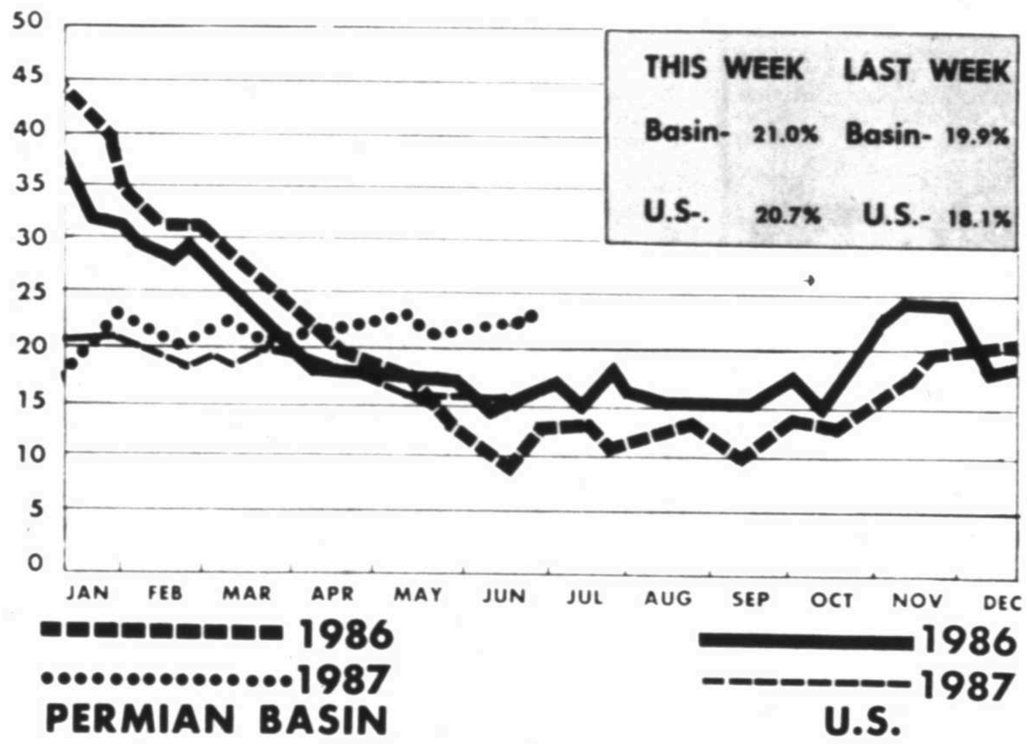


RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	132	813
Last Week	120	800
Year Ago	90	697

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



Rig Utilization



Basin rig count climbs by a dozen

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin saw 132 rigs active in the hunt for oil and gas this week, up 12 from a week ago. The count stands 42 higher than in early July of 1986, according to Baker-Hughes Inc. data.

Gaines and Borden counties in TRC District 8A were the biggest gainers during the week, doubling from three to six rigs active over the period.

Nationally, the number of working rose to 813, an increase of 13 from the previous week, Baker Hughes said.

Last week, the nationwide count was 800. A year ago, the rig count totaled 697.

Among energy-producing states, the greatest change was recorded in New Mexico, where nine new rigs were running. Statewide Texas, as well as Colorado and Wyoming each gained two, while Michigan and West Virginia each dropped two.

Rig utilization, as reported by Smith Tool Co., climbed locally and nationally also.

Twenty-one percent of available rigs in the basin were at work this week, compared to 19.9 percent last week. U.S. utilization climbed from 18.1 percent last week to 20.7 for the most recent reporting period.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	3	29	11	6	49
Last week	13	40	13	6	72

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK
West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Monday	$20.25	Average This Week
Tuesday	$20.35	$20.40
Wednesday	$20.30	
Thursday	$20.50	Average Last Week
Friday	$20.60	$20.14

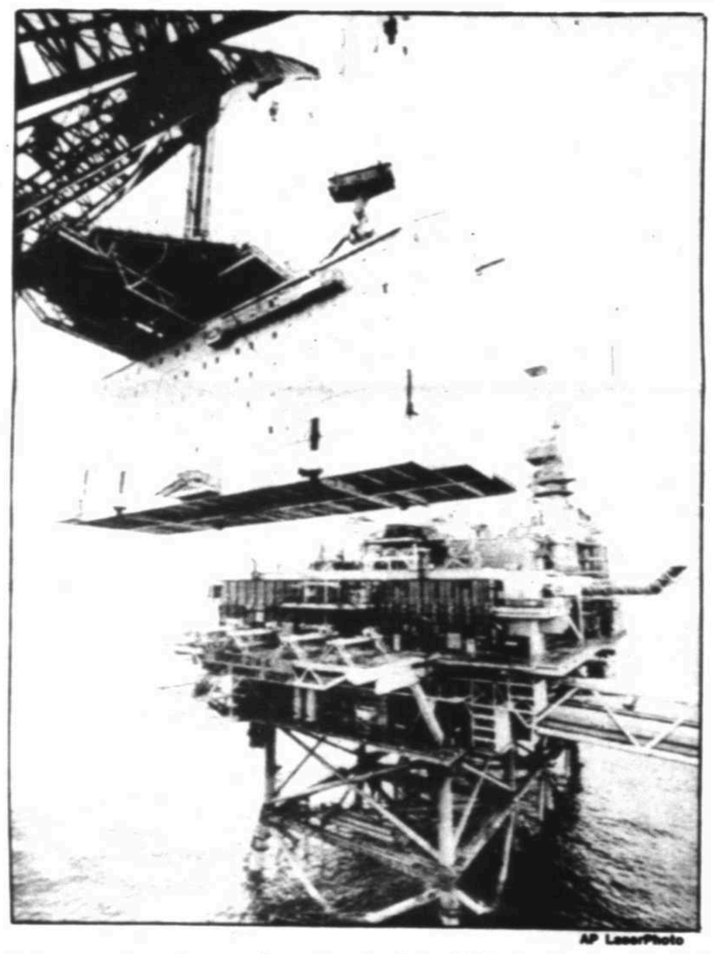
POSTED PRICE

Amoco	19.00	Marathon	19.00*
Arco	19.00	Mobil	19.00*
Champlin	19.00	Navajo	19.00*
Citgo	19.00	Permian	19.00*
Conoco	19.00	Phillips	19.00*
Crown	19.00*	Pride	19.00*
D. Shamrock	19.00*	Scurlock	19.00
Enron	19.00	Shell	19.00*
Exxon	19.00	Sun	19.00*
Fina	19.00*	Tesoro	19.00*
Koch	19.00	Unocal	19.00*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Thursday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Median This Week $19.00 **Median Last Week** $19.00



AP LaserPhoto

Living quarters for workers involved in Phillps' massive Ekofisk water-injection project are hoisted into position.

Phillips jacks up Ekofisk

From the beginning, Greater Ekofisk was the largest offshore complex in the world, and the challenge of building it was as intimidating as the environment: water 230 ft. deep, nearly 200 miles from shore in the center of the North Sea.

Never before had so many oil and gas fields been developed in water so deep, in an area so many miles from shore in a part of the world noted for its violent weather.

Now, Phillips Petroleum Co. is facing another challenge at Ekofisk, Norway's oldest and second largest oil field: a monumental engineering project to ensure continued petroleum production.

In July, Phillips will begin the initial phase of a massive platform-elevation operation, commonly referred to as the "jack-up." The project is designed to compensate for an increase in water depth caused by subsidence of the porous Norwegian North Sea floor below the Ekofisk complex.

Subsidence is the gradual compaction of the sea floor as a result of declining reservoir pressure and the weight of the rock above the Ekofisk reservoir. When oil and other liquids are pumped out, pressure from the oil-bearing rock is released and sediment on top of the reservoir compacts.

Following an extensive study of the options, Phillips decided the safest, most efficient and economical solution to the subsidence problem was to raise the platforms — first the main quarters platform, or "hotel", then the other five platforms. The platform decks — some weighing up to 11,000 tons — will be lifted in unison to avoid damage to the interconnecting gangways and production pipes.

The jack-up operation will begin by cutting the legs of the Ekofisk Hotel — and later the other five platforms — and adding 20-foot extensions.

At the Ekofisk Hotel, four jacks will be installed on each leg. The other five platforms will have two jacks installed on each leg.

In all, 104 hydraulic jacks will be put in place, each capable of lifting 700 tons. The jacks, each weighing up to 21 tons, are being installed on the platform legs. In addition, 20 smaller hydraulic jacks, each with 180-ton capacity, will be used to elevate the bridge sections between the platforms. Most of the jacking support systems and equipment have been installed and 22 of the 104 jacks are in place.

The jack-up control system consists of two main computers, both installed on the Ekofisk Center tank — one to control the work south of the tank, and one to control north of the tank. The tank is the Ekofisk complex's oil storage facility, capable of holding up to 1 million barrels of production.

Current plans are for the hotel platform to be jacked up around July 15. The main jacking operation is scheduled to begin Aug. 15.

The Ekofisk Hotel is being lifted first since it is not part of the production system, but functions as a separate unit. After it is raised, the hotel will provide accommodations for the many people involved in the remainder of the operation. The actual jacking operation is expected to take about three days, but production from all seven Greater Ekofisk fields will be shut down approximately 28 days. Production from the other six fields in Greater Ekofisk will be suspended because all their oil production is pipelined through the Ekofisk complex.

Ekofisk field produces about 80,000 barrels of oil and 582 million cubic feet of natural gas a day. Combined production of The Greater Ekofisk fields is about 167,000 barrels of oil and 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Wildcat drilling drops sharply

DALLAS (AP) — The number of oil and gas wells drilled in Texas during the first four months of 1987 plunged to about half of the number drilled during the same period in 1986, the Texas Railroad Commission said.

Through April 30, 133 wildcat holes and 89 gas wells were punched, down sharply from last year's four-month exploratory total of 181 oil and 270 gas wells.

When new wells in existing fields are added, Texas producers have drilled 4,273 wells through April 1987, compared with 9,202 for the same period last year.

Wildcatters have been strapped by continued weak oil prices and reduced exploration budgets.

Texas Railroad Commission statistics for the first four months of 1987 indicate exploratory drilling activity is down from last year in almost every area of the state.

The area of greatest activity this year is in RRC District 4 in South Texas, where 57 new gas holes and eight oil wildcats have been drilled through April. Last year the district had 86 new gas wells and 19 oil wildcats.

The overall state decline follows a year of significant wildcat acitivity for Texas.

An annual survey of the U.S. petroleum industry by Petroleum Information, a national energy consulting company, shows that Texas led all states in new field exploration in 1986 with 772 wildcat completions.

Of those, 65 opened new gas fields — the highest number of gas discoveries in any state in 1986 — while 63 resulted in new oil field discoveries, second only to Kansas.

PI also reports that Texas wildcatters enjoyed a 16.6 percent rate of success in 1986, 2 percentage points higher than the national average.

In West Texas, the Permian Basin ranked as the nation's most heavily drilled geological province in 1986, PI said.

Much of the successful exploration in West Texas resulted from deeper exploration in areas where established production is more shallow, PI said.

In East Texas, operators in Railroad Commission Districts 5 and 6 concentrated on drilling in and around existing fields, and development work in existing reservoirs during 1986. Only 21.9 percent of the drilling activity in East Texas was exploratory.

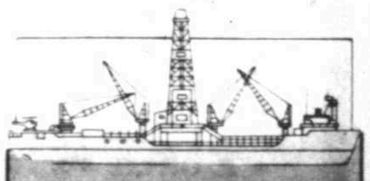
By year's end, 941 wells had been counted in the region, about 30 percent below the number of wells counted during the same period in 1985. The 1986 total includes 378 oil and 224 gas producers, a 64 percent success rate.

Pure exploration in the region accounted for 140 completions during the year, including 15 oil and 14 gas discoveries, a success rate of 20.7 percent.

It cost a regional oil operator about $62.08 a foot to drill and complete an East Texas well during 1986, down from $77.87 per foot the previous year. PI estimated the total amount spent on drilling in Districts 5 and 6 in 1986 was $372 million.

In South Texas, RRC District 1 was the site of continued delineation of shallow oil reserves, as illustrated by Bexar County's ranking as the second best in the nation for completions last year — 518 oil and gas wells were completed in the county with a 90.2 percent success ratio.

Another significant development in South Texas 1986 was the continued expansion of Bastrop County's Serbin Field, PI said. By the end of 1986, more than a dozen operators had secured leases and were drilling outposts along the southwest flank of the field.



State offshore production up

AUSTIN — Leases in state offshore waters produced 132,738 barrels of oil during April, up from 132,156 in March, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Gas well gas production from offshore leases amounted to 7,899,858 Mcf in April, versus 8,038,146 Mcf in March. Casinghead gas production totaled 259,622 Mcf during the month, up from 213,369 Mcf in March.

Condensate production from state offshore lands amounted to 19,113 barrels, up nearly 2,000 barrels from March.

Production in state waters, which accounted for .22 of total oil and 2.32 percent of all gas produced in the state, was from 40 oil and 592 gas wells, according to preliminary TRC figures.

NAME DROPPING

Strong

PEGGY STRONG has joined **COLWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS** as a sales associate. A graduate of Midland College, she is a member of National Association of Realtors and Texas Association of Realtors.

Desk & Derrick speaker slated

Steve Boone, owner of Professional Safety, Inc. of Midland will be the featured speaker at Midland Desk & Derrick Club Tuesday. His topic will be "Safety in the Workplace: Field and Office."

Boone has owned Professional Oilfield Safety Inc. since May of 1983.

Namedropping Policy

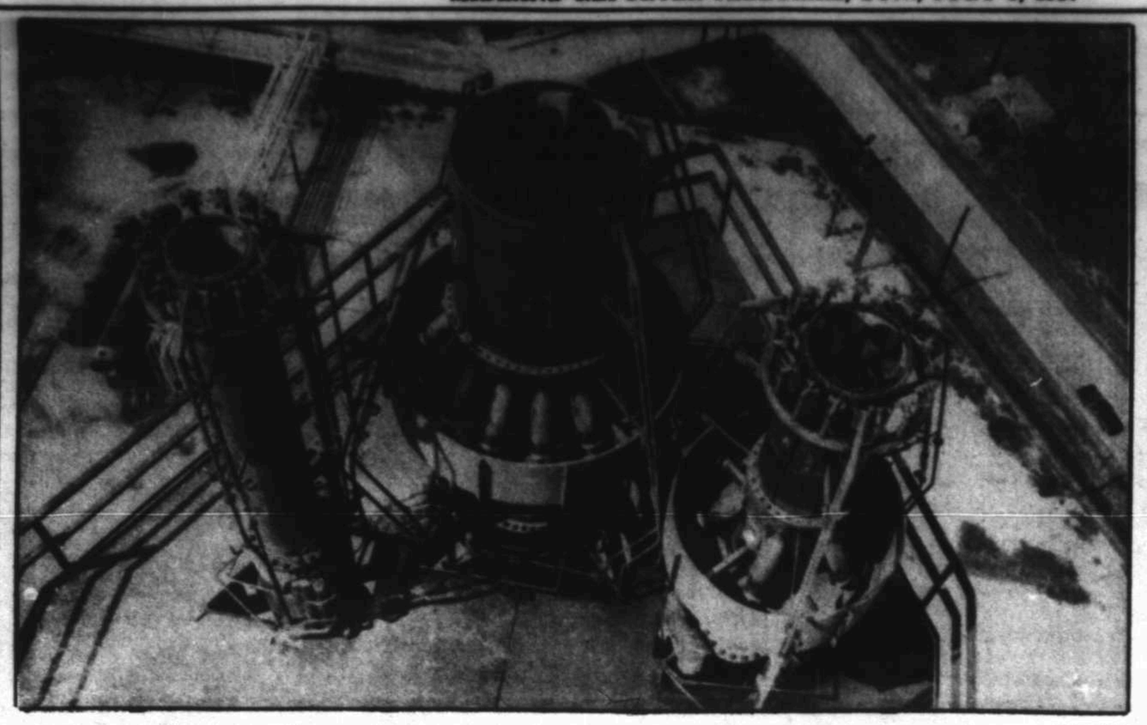
Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, it should be black and white, preferably glossy finish. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.



File Photo

View from the top

New flare tips on Exxon Co. U.S.A.'s Baytown Refiner rise 300 feet above the ground. The new tips seen here are expected to make the refinery more efficient.

Labor shortage predicted by 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Baby Boomer generation now fully absorbed into the labor force, the government is projecting that employers will have a more difficult time finding qualified workers to fill new jobs over the next 14 years.

By the year 2000, the nation is expected to add 21 million new jobs, assuming that the economy continues to grow at an annual rate of 2.4 percent to 2.5 percent, as it has since 1972, according to new projections from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

That would be an overall increase of 19 percent in jobs, while the number of people seeking those jobs will increase by 18 percent.

And 90 percent of the people entering the job market to seek them will be women, blacks and immigrants, traditionally the groups who, because of discrimination or a lack of skills, have had the greatest difficulty in getting and holding jobs.

"We have a real opportunity to solve some problems that we haven't," Labor Secretary William E. Brock said Thursday, referring to high unemployment rates among blacks and teen-agers.

But, echoing a now familiar theme, Brock said that taking advantage of the so-called "birth dearth" between 1960 and 1978 to put a bigger share of the nation's population to work will require giving them better skills.

"The low-skill jobs are disappearing," he said. "While we may be making machines more 'user friendly,' jobs requiring the ability to read and calculate are the ones increasing most rapidly."

Virtually all of the new jobs between now and the year 2000 will be in the service side of the economy, which accounted for 90 percent of the job growth over the past five years, the BLS said.

Manufacturing jobs, which have shrunk about 1 percent since 1972, are expected to decline further, but by a much larger 4.4 percent over the next 14 years. Only if economic growth averages 3 percent or more annually can manufacturing employment rise, the agency said.

The biggest area of job growth is expected to be in computers, where employment of systems analysts is expected to increase by more than 75 percent by 2000 and the demand for programmers will grow by nearly 70 percent.

Electrical and electronics engineers will enjoy 47.8 percent more jobs than they do now, but employment of the assembly line workers who put together such equipment will drop by nearly 54 percent as robots take over their jobs, the BLS said.

USA Today reports $233 million in losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nationally circulated newspaper USA Today lost about $233 million since it was launched by Gannett Co. in September 1982, according to a company statement.

Total investment in the 1.55-million circulation newspaper "is less than" the $305 million that Gannett paid for the 323,000 circulation Louisville Courier-Journal in 1986, the company statement said Thursday.

Last month, Gannett declined to confirm speculation that the paper's cumulative operating losses had exceeded $300 million but promised to disclose details on the investment before USA Today's fifth anniversary on Sept. 15.

The newspaper reported its first monthly profit in May, earning $1.09 million. It had reported April losses of $899,999. The profitable month occurred six months ahead of schedule, Gannett said at the time.

Most of the loss for USA Today, based in suburban Rosslyn, Va., occurred in the "development years" of 1983-85, the Gannett statement said.

It said the paper is running better than expected this year.

"The business plan projected 1987 losses in the $34 million range. We now expect them to be less than one-third that amount," the Gannett statement said.

"The $233 million in operating losses covers the prepublication and start-up losses as well as those incurred during nearly five years of publication. In addition to the operating losses, which have been expensed by Gannett on a period-by-period basis, there have been certain capital expenditures for USA Today."

The company spent $30.3 million for 134,981 newspaper boxes from which USA Today is sold in cities across the country, the statement said. Expenditures for presses and other production equipment was not allocated to USA Today because the equipment also is used to print other Gannett newspapers, the announcement said.

USA Today also borrows staff from other Gannett newspapers while those salaries go out of the individual newspaper's budget. Last month, Gannett Chairman Allen H. Neuharth said there were about 30 "loaners" on the USA Today editorial staff of 250. He said the loaner program was designed to provide "cross-fertilization of talent."

USA Today is one of 90 daily newspapers published by Gannett, which also publishes 39 non-dailies and USA Weekend, a newspaper magazine supplement. Gannett also operates eight television stations and 16 radio stations and owns a large outdoor advertising company.

Despite the costs of USA Today, Gannett has maintained a string of consecutive quarters of earnings gains. Since going public in 1967, Gannett has reported 78 consecutive quarters of record earnings.

Arco learns lessons from pollution violation

By THOMAS D. ELIAS
Cox News Service

AtlanticRichfieldCompany

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A novel court settlement agreed to by a major oil company accused of deliberately dumping large quantities of oily wastes into local sewers now shows promise of setting a national precedent for using big pollution cases to fund university anti-pollution training programs.

The settlement came earlier this month, after Atlantic Richfield Co. faced a maximum $50,000 court fine if found guilty of deliberately dumping 500,000 gallons of waste from a suburban refinery.

The oil company ended up paying $867,000 in penalties — plus $645,000 in cleanup costs — as the company and a local prosecutor turned the waste-dumping episode into an exercise in charity and public relations.

Convinced that fighting the case in court would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars while yielding reams of negative publicity and, very likely, a losing decision, Arco gladly agreed to a settlement including a no-contest plea to the dumping charges.

As part of the deal, Arco set up a $450,000 environmental scholarship fund at UCLA.

"We're going to be doing this more and more with corporations that have a deep pocket and can afford to do it," said Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner. "This is the first time it's been done, and we're going to be using it as an example to get other corporations to take these laws seriously."

Reiner said his office fielded inquiries from prosecutors in six other states within days after Arco entered its plea. "This could spur much more creative responses to pollution than we've ever before seen," the prosecutor said.

The Arco donation to UCLA will endow two graduate scholarships for study of hazardous substance control and a third in environmental science.

"I think you can say our reaction is one of joyous thanksgiving," said university spokesman Tom Tugend.

That was a 180-degree switch in public relations for Arco, which faced an image-maker's nightmare when it was accused of deliberately dumping wastes that could have caused an explosion in a sewage treatment plant near Los Angeles International Airport in May 1986.

As a result of the spill, sanitation officials were forced to send about 200 million gallons of only partially treated sewage into an area of the Pacific Ocean where fish have sometimes contained too many toxic chemicals for safe consumption as food.

"It would have been an expensive case to defend," Arco attorney Richard Morse told a reporter. "One problem was that the release of the material did, in fact, occur."

An Arco statement called the waste discharge "unintentional and accidental." But Reiner said, "It was not accidental. If it were accidental, there would be no violation of the law." He said Arco had a months-long history of minor violations before the large spill.

Company officials were clearly worried that a contested trial could fray the image they've carefully built here over more than a decade. Arco, headquartered in Los Angeles, was a major sponsor of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and funds many other local arts and public service programs as part of an effort to be "a good corporate citizen."

So when Reiner proposed the settlement, the firm readily consented.

"We want people in the major board rooms to take these laws seriously," Reiner said. Court fines alone, the prosecutor said last year, are usually so small that big corporations pay them little heed. But settlements involving public admissions of polluting, like this one and the 1985 full-page advertisements a previous polluter was forced to run in local newspapers, get the attention of policy makers, Reiner said.

Besides endowing the scholarships, Arco was forced to pay not only the $50,000 maximum fine, but $81,000 in state and county investigative costs. Arco had earlier paid another $86,000 in fines to state agencies.

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- ***413 W. DENGAR***-A single family house w/approx. 740 sq. ft. with 2 bdrms/1 bath. Needs some repair. Lot 8, Blk. 6, Kelview Heights Addition, Midland, Texas.
  OPENING BID RANGE: $8,300-10,000
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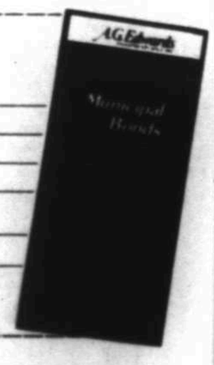

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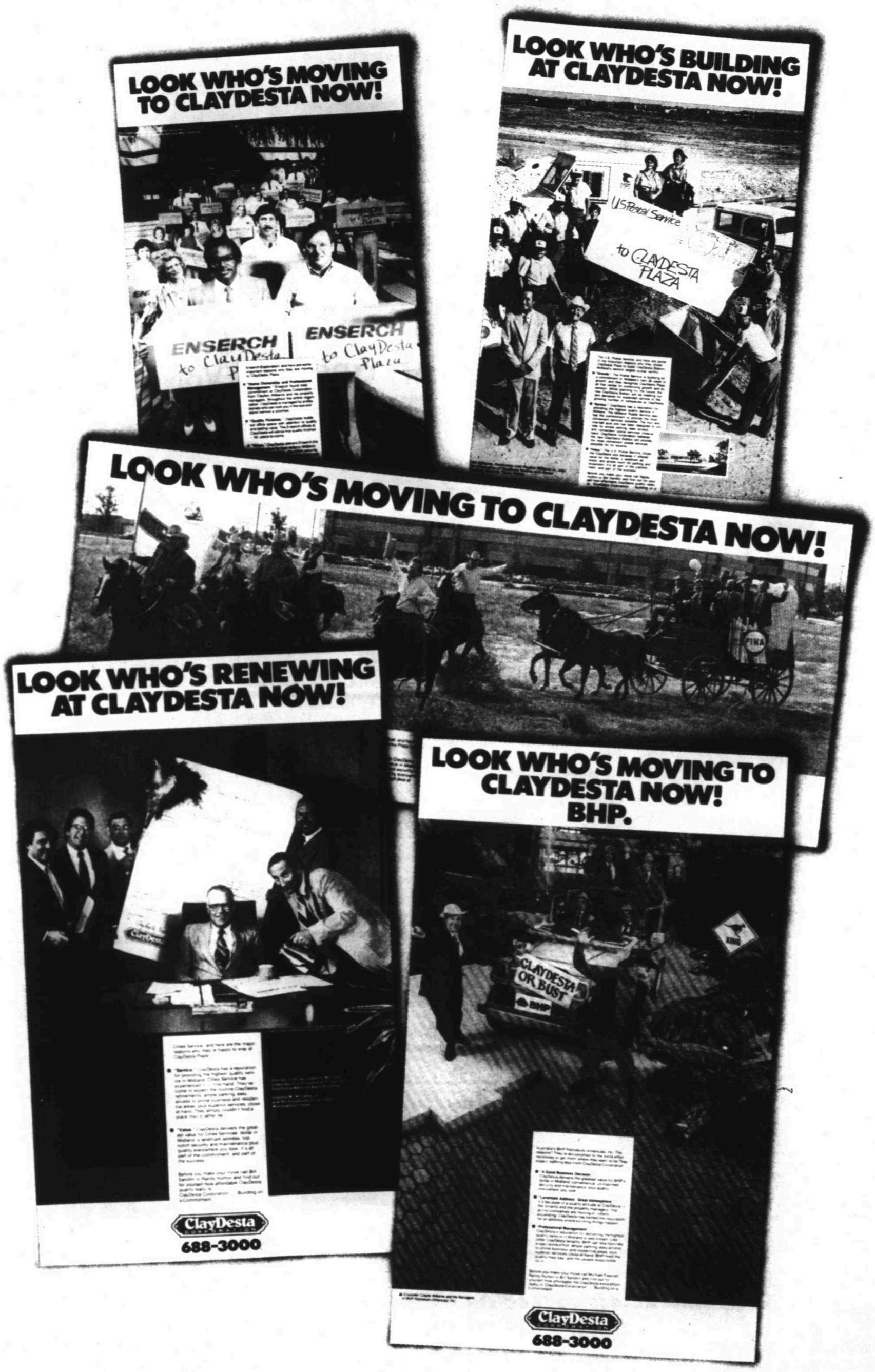

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When is a bank not a bank? When it's a non-bank bank

By ERIC N. BERG
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — For a part of the financial services industry with only a tiny fraction of the nation's deposits, "non-bank banks" have certainly created a ruckus.

Little known and poorly understood, these curious financial institutions, which look and act like commercial banks but legally are not, have turned sleepy country banks into powerful tools of financial marketers. They have allowed myriad industrial companies, impatient with existing bank law, to shoulder their way into financial services when that law doesn't allow it. And they have allowed eager money center banks to get ahead of regulators and around interstate banking prohibitions. In the process, the non-bank, or limited service, banks have come to symbolize the campaign to deregulate the banking industry.

Now they face their greatest challenge.

In Congress, legislation passed by conference committee Wednesday would outlaw new non-bank banks while limiting the asset growth of existing ones — growth that in some cases has topped 100 percent a year — to 7 percent annually. If the legislation becomes law, a lot of the big companies that viewed non-bank banks as an important element in their expansion strategy — from Sears, Roebuck to Gulf and Western to Chemical Bank — might be forced to rethink that strategy.

"It would be the end for new non-bank banks, and a significant restriction for the others," said H. Rodgin Cohen, a banking partner at the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, which represents owners of non-bank banks. "Seven percent just isn't that much growth."

But passage of the bill, principally supported by small commercial banks, is far from certain. An advocate of financial deregulation, President Reagan has threatened to veto the legislation, although he may be unable to do so because another part of the bill, which Reagan favors, would bail out the nearly insolvent Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

If the bill is killed, just about everyone agrees, the non-bank banks will continue to pop up in virtually every state and offer consumers cut-rate loans and high-rate deposit accounts — better deals, in short, than could be obtained from the local bank or savings and loan. And that, in turn, is expected to give fresh momentum to efforts to deregulate financial institutions.

The non-bank bank issue "really gets to the question of what the structure of financial services will look like," said Anthony M. Santomero, the Richard K. Mellon professor of finance at the Wharton School.

"Non-bank bank" is the phrase coined to describe the more than 160 institutions established in recent years through a loophole in the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956. As defined in that act, a bank both offers checking accounts and makes commercial loans. If an organization does one but not the other, it is not legally a bank. Capitalizing on this, financial giants from American Express to Merrill Lynch to Beneficial Finance to the Dreyfus Corp. have slipped into the banking business without formally establishing a bank. Their non-bank bank subsidiaries offer almost all the products of a full-service bank.

AP LaserPhoto

Sears Roebuck's Discover cards have formed the backbone of its Greenwood Trust's transformation from small-town bank to big-time money marketing non-bank.

The issue is reaching a crucial point now because of the great success the non-banks have enjoyed, largely at the expense of traditional banks.

The first federally chartered non-bank bank, owned by Gulf and Western, was formed in 1980. Since then, according to The American Banker, a newspaper devoted to banking, the number of non-bank banks has grown to 166, compared with about 15,000 regular commercial banks.

At the office of the comptroller of the currency, which regulates federally chartered non-bank banks, more than 300 applications to form such limited-service institutions are on file, and industry experts estimate that dozens of other applications to become state-chartered non-bank banks await approval in state banking departments. Although the existing non-bank banks are scattered, many have set up shop in Delaware because of that state's favorable usury and tax laws.

The real action, however, has been in the growth in assets of the non-bank banks.

Greenwood Trust in Delaware, for instance, was the picture of a community bank until January 1985. Working out of a modest red-brick building with one drive-in teller and one desk for a lending officer, Greenwood Trust's nine employees made loans to local chicken farmers and merchants.

Then Sears, Roebuck got hold of Greenwood. Selling off the bank's commercial loan portfolio to change its status to a non-bank bank, Sears decided to make it the issuer of its new Discover credit card — and almost overnight Greenwood became a marketing machine. From $12 million, the bank's assets have exploded to $2 billion, mostly Discover card receivables.

Deposits, which at the time of acquisition stood at $10.8 million, have risen to $1.8 billion, mostly in certificates of deposit sold by Sears' Dean Witter Reynolds subsidiary and money-market deposit accounts that Greenwood Trust offers by mail to more than 15 million Discover card holders.

The growth has been equally dramatic at the Dreyfus Consumer Bank in East Orange, N.J. Before it was acquired by the Dreyfus Corp. in 1982, the bank, then called the East Orange Community Bank, was mostly an unexciting provider of seasonal loans to local shopkeepers. The new owner, however, had bigger ideas.

Stripping off the business loans, Dreyfus first began using its non-bank bank to process and finance home mortgages; it now has an eight-state mortgage operation in which customers from New York to California can dial a toll-free number to obtain a mortgage application from Dreyfus' New Jersey bank.

Dreyfus then decided to get into the credit card business. Soliciting its mutual fund customers, the bank signed up more than 200,000 credit card accounts. The Dreyfus Consumer Bank's assets have swollen from $28 million at the time it was taken over, to $104.7 million.

It is action like this that has opponents of non-bank banks worried.

With Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, as their spokesman, supporters of small banks argue that non-bank banks siphon deposits from local communities by lending to consumers in big cities, where the money is not really needed. The small banks also fear being wiped out, citing the huge amount of capital and marketing clout of the financial giants that own non-bank banks.

"They have a fantastic number of outlets, and they can move into any number of small towns very quickly," Proxmire said in an interview. "The amount of resources that they can throw into a game is almost limitless."

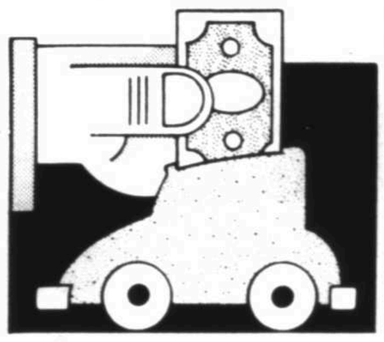
Meanwhile, Paul A. Volcker, the outgoing chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has opposed non-bank banks for potential conflicts of interest between the institution and its owner and the threat that the institutions might pose to the interbank payments system. For example, he has raised the specter of a parent company — say, Sears — using its non-bank bank to bail out another unit — such as Sears' retail operation — if that unit got into trouble. Another possibility, Volcker has said, is that a non-bank bank might extend credit to its industrial parent, going under itself if the parent failed. If the non-bank bank were big enough, that could leave the payments system in shambles and could threaten the stability of other banks.

Stephen J. Verdier, senior legislative counsel at the Independent Bankers Association of America, added: "It's very difficult to police those sort of things. Are there enough bank examiners out there to police the conflicts, or wouldn't we be better off to leave the current financial services structure the way it is?"

But supporters of non-bank banks say the institutions have benefited the industry. They argue not only that the there is little evidence non-bank banks drain deposits from localities or squelch competition but that consumers benefit when non-bank banks offer attractive saving and borrowing options.

Volvo makes cars with a Swedish accent

By STEVE LOHR
New York Times News Service



KALMAR, Sweden — Today's cars may not look like Ford's Model T, but most are still made pretty much according to the assembly line mass-production formula that he pioneered at the start of the century.

Building on concepts it pioneered at its 13-year-old plant here, Sweden's A.B. Volvo is now intent upon jettisoning entirely Ford's assembly line approach at a $315 million plant it is constructing at Uddevalla on the west coast of the Swedish peninsula. If all goes as planned, the plant will be organized into work teams — each of which will ultimately assemble a complete car by itself.

At its Kalmar facility on Sweden's east coast, Volvo has for a long time been pulling away from assembly line manufacturing, in which one worker does the same single task over and over again.

The cars being assembled here are ferried around the plant by separate computer-controlled carriers. Work teams of about 20 people are responsible for putting together entire units of the car, such as the electrical system and the engine. In this batch-work system, each worker typically does a series of tasks.

Equally unusual is where Volvo found Kalmar's managers. Virtually all of the plant's 104 white-collar employees came off the shop floor. Moreover, all major decisions at the plant, whose work force totals 920, must be approved by a joint committee representing both labor and management.

Volvo has discovered that workers are much happier under the Kalmar approach. And that has resulted in sharply improved productivity and improvement in quality, as well as profits that are the envy of the world auto industry.

But Volvo is preparing to push the principles developed at Kalmar even further at its new Uddevalla plant, which is scheduled to begin production in late 1988.

"Uddevalla is the next challenge," said Roger Holtback, president of the Volvo Car Corp. "We will do away with the assembly line concept altogether."

The Uddevalla plant is still evolving, based on a long process of consultations between management and workers about procedures, design and organization. The essence of the Kalmar batch-work approach is that more work is done by teams of workers in a pre-assembly stage and less on what remains of the production line — the slow-moving carriers coursing through the plant.

At Uddevalla, the work teams will perform an even greater variety of tasks. Volvo officials say it will be a "standstill production" system, with workers clustered around the car while parts and materials are shuttled to the work stations. The cars will be mounted on Kalmar-type carriers, but they may remain at a work station for hours.

"I want the people in a team to be able to go home at night and really say, 'I built that car,'" said Pehr Gyllenhammar, Volvo's chairman. "That is my dream."

Volvo's workers share the dream. In their view, the non-assembly line production at Kalmar has not gone far enough. Worker surveys show that 90 percent prefer the less-structured pre-assembly work to the more regimented assembly tasks on the carriers, even when the pace of pre-assembly operations is faster.

Uddevalla promises an added measure of independence. "We want to move away from assembly line production faster than anyone else," said Peter Borjesson, a 38-year-old blue-collar worker and an official of the Council of Metalworkers Union.

The best guide to Volvo's car-making future is the two-story Kalmar plant, whose hexagonal cellular configuration makes it resemble, from above, a giant honeycomb. Today Kalmar is a success story and a continuing source of innovative techniques that have been copied both by other Volvo plants and other automakers, including the General Motors Corp.

But the road to success was sometimes rocky. Start-up costs were high and progress often slow. Yet despite occasional setbacks, Volvo remained committed to its belief that work teams and a move away from assembly line production was the right strategy.

Today, that patience seems justified. During the past five years, Volvo's financial performance on its car operations — 20 percent pretax profit margins and 25 percent return on total capital — make it perhaps the most profitable auto maker in the world. Volvo's car division generated revenues of $5.81 billion last year. The company has yet to report the car unit's income for 1986, but in 1985, it earned $974 million on revenues of $5.48 billion.

One reason Volvo is thriving is that its cars are high-priced, with base sticker prices ranging from about $15,175 to nearly $35,000. In the United States, Volvos, which long had a utilitarian image, are now seen as a luxury car and have become the rage among young professionals.

But an equally important reason for Volvo's stellar performance is that its quality and productivity have improved markedly.

Not all of Volvo's improvement can be attributed to innovation on its shop floors, but this clearly has helped. "In the early years, a lot of people said Kalmar was for the birds, that it would never work in the real world," recalled Gyllenhammar. "But now almost all our plants use the same systems and, more importantly, the same philosophy."

The social setting in Sweden, a small nation with a comparatively homogeneous population, is very different from that in the United States. Still, as a Western society, Sweden has much more in common with America than does Japan. "What we've done doesn't apply only to Sweden," Gyllenhammar stressed. "It's a Western concept. It works in any society that highly values the individual."

Some skeptics add that Volvo is a special case because, although it is Sweden's biggest company, it is a comparatively small car maker by global standards: It produced 419,500 cars last year, more than a quarter of which were sold to the American market.

The Kalmar plant, which opened in 1974, was largely an industrial response to Swedish social attitudes in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The antagonism toward business throughout the West in that period hit particularly hard in Sweden, with its full employment, restricted immigration, generous welfare programs and liberal political tradition. In the auto industry, absenteeism rose, quality and efficiency declined, and companies had trouble recruiting young people.

"It was clear we had to offer workers something besides pay," recalled Gyllenhammar, who pushed hard for Kalmar despite opposition within Volvo and skepticism thoughout the industry.

The something extra was a different working environment, more varied jobs, greater responsibility for quality and an active role in decision-making. All this endeared Volvo to Sweden's social liberals, but most of the auto industry doubted that the new approach would be practical.

For a while, the skeptics seemed right. By the late 1970s, productivity and quality had slipped, while a weak dollar made Volvo's cars more expensive in its biggest market, the United States. In 1980, Volvo's car operations lost more than $45 million.

Throughout that testing period, Volvo's management was convinced that its execution was at fault, not the principle of work teams. And through a series of small but significant improvements, the company was able to significantly improve its quality and productivity.

Kalmar has been at the forefront of this comeback. Since 1977, the number of hours of labor needed to build a car at the plant has dropped by more than 40 percent, while its inventory turnover has jumped from nine times a year to 22 times a year. Since 1978, the number of defects has dropped by 40 percent.

At Kalmar, the hub of the plant is a 60-foot-high core, dubbed the store by workers, where parts are kept on shelves. Forklifts shuttle parts to the adjacent assembly areas. Next month, Kalmar will shift from making the model 740 sedan to the larger, more expensive model 760, which has an additional 2,000 parts. As a result of suggestions from workers for the inventory bays and custom-designed forklifts, Kalmar will be able to make the 760 models without increasing its warehouse space.

The irregular, multisided shape of the Kalmar factory not only accommodates the work-team organization but also insures that all assembly workers are near a window and daylight — a suggestion frequently made by Volvo workers in interviews before the plant was built.

Volvo recalls pre-yuppie, un-chic times of the '60s

By JOHN HOLUSHA
New York Times News Service

DETROIT — Volvos may have become de rigueur among all those young professionals who have flocked to the American suburbs to have their families. But it certainly was not always that way. When Volvo first entered the United States in the 1950's, the Swedish company's cars stood out, literally. Its graceless sedans resembled cars that had plied the nation's roads in the 1930's and 40's, and the company sold only 1,600 cars in 1956, its first year in this country.

Then again, Volvo has not become the largest seller of pricy European imports — it now outsells BMW, Audi, Mercedes-Benz and Saab — by being one to embrace the latest fad. In the 50's and 60's, when domestic auto makers were emphasizing flashy styling, greater horsepower and size, Volvo dwelled on durability, function and safety. Its advertising featured testimonials to the longevity of Volvo cars and how well they protected passengers in crashes.

As a result, Volvo became the sensible car, the one identified with college professors, urban liberals and those who prided themselves on being immune to Detroit's wiles.

In recent years, the company has tried to change its sturdy, sensible look to one approaching the luxury-performance image of such higher-priced German cars as Mercedes-Benz and BMW. In addition to the basic 240 series of models, Volvo has introduced the larger, more luxurious 700 series.

In a real break with history, Volvo has begun to market horsepower, equipping its 740 models, including a station wagon, with powerful turbo-charged engines and five-speed transmissions. The approach appears to be working. In the first five months of this year, Volvo sold 52,881 cars in the United States. At that pace, sales for the year would top 125,000.

New York auto broker charged in luxury fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has frozen the assets of an auto broker charged with defrauding about 100 people nationwide of more than $700,000 since 1985, state Attorney General Robert Abrams announced Wednesday.

Abrams said the court order also bars Automobile Buyers Network from advertising as an auto broker and from soliciting advance payments from customers, pending a court hearing July 10.

In a lawsuit, Abrams charged the company with falsely offering foreign luxury cars at "savings of up to $22,000" in newspaper and magazine advertisements. The Manhattan company required an advance deposit of at least 20 percent of the agreed purchase price plus a 3.3 percent fee, but promised prompt refunds if cars proved unavailable.

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Ice cream magnates' flavors scoop their competition

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — It wasn't the prospect of failure that bothered Bennett Cohen and Jerry Greenfield. Success was the problem.

They had, after all, racked up an impressive array of flops over the course of a 20-year friendship, formed between "the two fattest, slowest guys" in their seventh-grade gym class, and cemented through four nerdy, girlfriendless years of high school, Jerry's failure to get into medical school, and Ben's career as college dropout, janitor and potter.

Then the two friends set out to create a modest ice cream shop — and wound up with the nation's third-largest super-premium ice cream company, right behind Haagen-Dazs and Frusen Gladje.

It didn't happen overnight, of course. But success sort of snuck up on Ben and Jerry, and with it came trauma.

"Two or three years into this there came a day when I had to look myself in the eye and say, 'I'm not an ice cream man anymore. I'm a businessman,'" recalls Ben, the company's president. "It was a real bitter pill."

Bitter, because Ben and Jerry grew up during the '60s.

Backpacks were "in."

MBAs were "out."

Old values die hard. The prospect of success in business literally sent Jerry packing. He moved to Arizona for 2½ years, leaving Ben behind to contemplate selling the company.

"That's when I realized I had another option," says Ben. "I thought, if I can create a business with no negative things, a business that's a positive force, there'd be nothing wrong with that."

And that, ice cream lovers, is why they do things a bit differently at Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., perhaps the nation's only $30 million business run by two guys who don't own a suit.

Yes, $30 million in sales is what Ben & Jerry's expects to hit this year, provided America's insatiable appetite for premium and super-premium ice cream continues as predicted. Market research shows sales of top-of-the-line ice creams rising by 13.3 percent a year, headed for $3.4 billion by 1990.

According to FIND/SVP, a New York-based firm, as many as 14 super-premium ice creams are now competing for the same space in supermarket freezers. Many, like Steve's Homemade Ice Cream Inc., launched 15 years ago by a former cab driver in Somerville, Mass., are regional companies that started small and are now expanding to fill the growing demand for high-quality ice cream.

Premium and super-premium ice creams contain less air and more butterfat than garden-variety supermarket ice creams, which can contain up to 50 percent air and weigh as little as 4½ pounds per gallon. Ben & Jerry's tips the scales at 7 pounds and contains only 17 percent air.

Ben & Jerry's aficionados tend to talk less about butterfat and air than they do about, say, the white and dark chocolate chunks, pecans, walnuts and chocolate-covered almonds in New York Super Fudge Chunk, or the bing cherries and chocolate chunks in Cherry Garcia, two of the company's 39 flavors.

But it's not just unusual flavors that sets Ben & Jerry's apart.

Each year, 7½ percent of pretax profits is donated to charity. "Corporate America considers 2 percent to be real generous," Ben says.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

The "Cowmobile" serves as the on-the-road headquarters and tasting emporium for "the two fattest, slowest guys in the seventh grade," Bennett Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, principals of Ben & Jerry's, the third largest premium ice cream maker in the country.

One in every 100 Vermont households owns a piece of the company, which went public three years ago with an equity offering made available first to Vermonters, then to the rest of the nation.

And neither the company's president, nor its "director of mobile promotions," as Jerry is calling himself this week, earns more than $60,000, and nobody earns less than $12,000. "No one deserves to make the kind of money big business people make," says Ben, who still lives in a rented apartment.

At 37, he's bearded and balding, with thoughtful blue eyes and the first blush of a summer sunburn. He arrives for an interview sporting a shiny new set of wheels. Two wheels, not four. The bicycle turns out to be his only major purchase since becoming an ice cream magnate.

Jerry, dark-haired, outgoing and rumpled, arrives in a green T-shirt bearing the company logo: a herd of Holsteins on a field of green grass, with blue sky and clouds overhead.

The nerdiness of youth is long gone as are most of the extra pounds, although both sport slight ice cream bellies, and either can point out the best local sources of french fries, fried hot dogs and other junk-food standbys.

The intensity of their ice cream can be attributed to Ben's underdeveloped taste buds, which, in turn, can be traced to his mother's cooking. "Ben was the only kid in our school who thought school food was good," says Jerry.

He describes Ben as "the creative one, the risk-taker, the perfectionist." Jerry, says Ben, is "a great boss, a team player, a good coach."

Jerry was the good student, Ben the underachiever. Despite being voted "Most Likely to Succeed" in sixth grade, it wasn't success Ben seemed headed for in '77 when he teamed up with his pal Jerry, a former lab technician.

They pooled their $6,000 savings, borrowed $2,000 from Ben's father, and set about fulfilling their boyhood dream of starting their own business.

Their plan was to bring some sort of big-city food to a small college town. After long debates about shish kebab and fondue, they narrowed their choices to ice cream and bagels, in Burlington or Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Like most of their decisions, this one proved serendipitous. While they were thinking things over, some guy in Saratoga opened an ice cream shop. They then learned that the requisite bagel-making machinery cost $40,000.

So much for market research.

With a $5 correspondence course in ice cream-making under their rapidly expanding belts, they patched the roof of an abandoned Burlington gas station and opened their scoop shop on May 5, 1978.

Times being tough, they often were forced to rely on whatever free samples came in that day's mail. This led to some memorable experiments: "Lemon Peppermint Carob Chip," Ben recalls. "Honey Apple Raisin Oreo. Whew."

Still, they made far more good ice cream than bad, and the shop was an immediate hit. But despite the endless lines that formed outside the gas station, they barely eked out a living that year or the next.

When area restaurants began clamoring for their ice cream, Ben packed up a Styrofoam cooler, loaded it into his aging Volkswagen squareback and began speeding around the state making deliveries. Eventually it dawned on him that he was driving past an awful lot of supermarkets on his daily rounds.

They borrowed $15,000 from the Small Business Administration and in 1980 began manufacturing ice cream in pints. Their growth rate ever since: 100 percent a year. Ben & Jerry's ice cream is now available in 35 states.

The gas station is long gone now, replaced by three company-owned stores in Burlington, Waterbury and Montpelier, and a growing array of franchise shops — 29 at last count, with 10 more due to open by year's end.

The original 5-gallon rock-salt-and-ice freezer has been supplanted by a gleaming factory in Waterbury that churns out 17,000 gallons a day.

But the Ben & Jerry's philosophy hasn't changed.

As the company has grown and prospered, Vermonters have prospered along with it, as have school kids, old people, farmers and the unemployed.

The decision to spurn venture capital in favor of selling shares to Vermonters has proven a sound one. "Our advisers said it was a stupid thing to do," says Ben.

The Ben & Jerry's Foundation, established with $500,000 from the initial stock offering, has helped fund everything from cooperative day-care centers to job retraining programs, as well as community celebrations and cultural events. Last year the foundation awarded grants totaling $140,000 and the company gave away $160,000 worth of ice cream.

So far this year, 160,000 pints of donated ice cream have gone to food banks, day-care centers, soup kitchens and housing projects in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Dreaming up new ways to give away ice cream is among the majority stockholders' favorite duties, right up there with taste-testing.

A "Hall of Fame" at their Waterbury plant pays tribute to some of their more memorable giveaways: the January White Sale, in which every white flavor is discounted by 10 percent, whipped cream included; the Win-Your-Weight-In-Ice-Cream Coloring Contest, and the Aug. 20 "Dog Day" Promotion, in which every four-legged customer got a free dish.

"The nice thing about ice cream," says Ben, "is that it's not innately harmful to people or the environment."

Officials: Cotton industry booming

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The domestic cotton industry is booming and this year should be the second-best in the last two decades, a top industry official says.

"Cotton is on the offense as never before. I am so excited," Earl W. Sears, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council, said at the annual National Cotton Outlook Conference.

"The intrinsic good qualities of cotton are still unmatched in spite of the billions of dollars spent on research by man-made fibers," he said. "It is on this solid foundation that everthing is built."

Sears said domestic mill consumption for the first quarter is up 39 percent from a year ago. Cotton's share of the fiber market also is up three percentage points in the last two years, he said.

"And we were striving to hold our market share or avoid a loss," he said.

In addition, the U.S. cotton industry is doing well overseas as prices have become competitive in world markets.

"Foreign cotton acreage and production have declined for the second consecutive year," Sears said. "At the same time, world cotton consumption today is growing at an accelerated rate of more than 2 million bales a year. This combination of events has made our exports skyrocket."

Sears credited some of the cotton resurgence to the 1985 Farm Act that guaranteed price protection for cotton growers.

"I can't say enough about how well the cotton program has worked for our commodity," he said. "What's more, if this five-year program is left intact, some economists project that cotton production over this period will increse by a total of 26 million bales."

The future also is promising, he said, with commitments for exports already strong for next year.

Sears said an advertising campaign, "Grown and Made in the USA," is contributing to the industry success.

"The campaign was initiated to right the wrongs caused to our industry and its suppliers by the flood of foreign cotton pouring into this country in the form of cotton textiles and apparel," he said.

At the same, the industry has signed advertising agreements in Japan and Korea and similar pacts with Italy, France and the United Kingdom are nearly complete.

Sears cautioned, however, that the industry must continue to strive for efficiency, since government subsidies are threatened by moves to reduce the national budget deficit.

"Although we are already greatly reducing our dependence on government, that help is still substantial," he said, although warning that cotton growers can expect some federal money cuts.

"There is only so much money and the political menu to deal with it is sliced thin," he said.

Ice cream waste has piggish solution

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Pretty soon, some 250 pigs here will be in hog heaven.

Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., the makers of the premium ice cream, has recently been scrambling to dispose of over 2,000 gallons of ice cream waste generated each day at its plant.

Some municipalities didn't want the milky refuse because of its stink and because of capacity problems at sewage treatment plants.

So ice cream entrepreneurs Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield signed a contract with Stowe farmer Earl Mayo Jr., in which the ice cream makers will equip the farmer with 250 piglets.

Every day, the piglets are to eat hundreds of gallons of waste Heath Bar Crunch, Cherry Garcia and the like.

Mayo will pay the ice cream makers back over a period of time, or as the contract states, "after they (the pigs) are fat."

Fred "Chico" Lager, the ice cream company's general manager, says the pigs will be treated to the premium waste: actual ice cream that is lost from production and milky rinse water.

He says the pigs love the ice cream — with the exception of Mint Oreo Cookie. It's the mint they turn up their snouts at, according to Lager.

Ben & Jerry's has doubled its sales in each of the past three years and now ranks third nationally among manufacturers of premium ice creams, behind Haagen Dazs and Frusen Gladje. However, it retains a 1960s attitude to capitalism, and its owners are far more at home in jeans than in ties.

There's one footnote to the pig story. Under the contract, at least one pig must be named Ben, a second named Jerry.

Texaco drops Louisiana suit

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Texaco has dropped a lawsuit in which it sought dismissal of a $387 million royalty claim by the State of Louisiana, said Attorney General William Guste.

Texaco filed the suit in a Louisiana court, seeking a declaration that it properly paid royalties on 13 parcels of land it leased from the state and that it doesn't owe the $387 million that Guste claims is due.

In a news release this week, Guste said his lawyers had succeeded in having Texaco's lawsuit case transferred to federal bankruptcy court in Baton Rouge and that Texaco had informed a bankruptcy judge in New York last week that the suit would be dropped.

Still pending in bankruptcy court in New York is a motion asking permission for the state to move forward with a suit against Texaco in Louisiana.

"We are in the process of trying to work out some agreement with Texaco so the company can continue doing business on state leases without jeopardizing the state's claim," Guste said.

The giant oil company has filed for protection under the federal bankruptcy laws because of an unrelated $11 billion judgment by Pennzoil.

Guste demanded that Texaco pay $387 million that the attorney general claims the company owes because it failed to pay the state the correct amount of royalties on land it leases from the state.

Texaco beat the state to the courthouse, filing in state court the suit it now has dropped, Guste said. At the time of the filing, Guste said he was considering suit against Texaco — possibly in federal court — to press the state's claim.

The major issue in the dispute is the value to be assigned to gas produced on state property leased to Texaco. The state is paid a royalty — that is, a payment representing a percent of the value of what is produced. The percentage varies according to the terms of individual leases.

Guste and Texaco differ on the value to be assigned to the gas.

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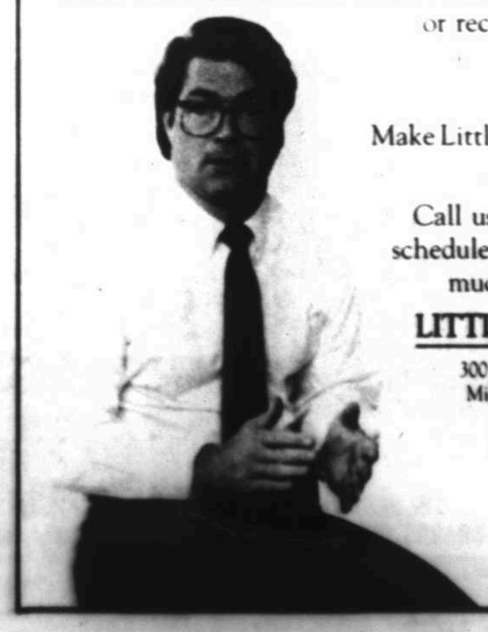

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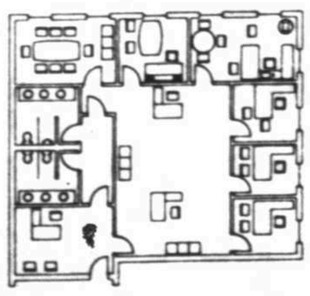

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BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the period of May 18 to June 19.

New residential

Leonard Homes Inc., 3512 Northfield Dr., $105,000; Michael L. Brown, 3506 Northfield Dr., $99,000; Gilbert Bates, 3407 Northfield Dr., $100,000; Kahler Construction, 4913 Sherwood, $66,000; JAR Investments, 4401 Fairbanks, $56,000; Glenn Pine, 6818 Island Circle, $185,000; Leonard Homes Inc., 11 Hialeah, $225,000; Bill Brown Construction, 3507 Trinity Meadows, $130,000; Allen Construction, 3404 Trinity Meadows, $120,000; JAR Investments, 5014 Sherwood, $60,000; Leonard Homes Inc., 3307 Woodhaven Dr., $95,000.

Robert Apple, 812 Canonero, $220,000; Grafa Construction, 3500 Northfield, $110,000; Trend Homes, 1900 Coleman Ct., $120,000; Tom Smith, 2305 Regal Pl., $92,000; Bill Brown Construction, 3513 Northfield, $110,000; Robert Graham, 3502 Northfield, $99,500; Greg Frazier, 8 Weeping Willow, $250,000; JAR Investments, 4512 Fairbanks, $70,000; Bill Reynolds, 5007 Melville, $82,000; Bill Woodruff Construction, 5001 Polo Pkwy., $105,000; Milton R. Lary, 4475 Hackberry, $195,000.

Total 22 permits, $2,694,500.

Residential alteration/repair

Johnny Hodges, 2611 Frontier, $12,000; Homeowner, 4601 Kiowa, $2,000; Joe Streun, 2505 Stanolind, $10,000; Freddie's Construction, 1702 W. Cuthbert, $10,000; Andrew Richards, 300 S. Clay, $3,840; Homeowner, 709 Godfrey, $1,000; Cookson Custom Builders, 5110 Sunnyside, $1,200; Leonard Rodriquez, 411 N. Dallas, $650; Homeowner, 2905 Fredna Place, $1,100; Built-Right Construction, $350; Homeowner, 1904 E. California, $1,000; Freddie's Construction, 2412 Golf Course, $6,000; Homeowner, 5114 Daventry, $600; Jesus Moreno, 1308 E. Golf Course, $1,000; Jesus Moreno, 2104 Butternut, $600; Homeowner, 3124 Delano, $16,000; Tony Jacobo, 1300 W. New Jersey, $3,500; Jose Avena, 501 N. 'D', $7,000; Homeowner, 3103 Elma, $1,000.

Lee Evans, 3614 Imperial, $12,000; Freddie's Construction, 3509 Cunningham, $3,000; Homeowner, 1726 E. Pine, $10,000; Jerry Hayes Builder, 2104 Brunson, $1,500; Hoffman Construction, 1610 Stanolind, $140,000; Homeowner, 1605 S. Terrell, $10,000; Homeowner, 1700 E. Texas, $5,000; Homeowner, 702 Raymond, $12,000; Pine Construction, 3000 W. Ohio, $1,856; Homeowner, 4521 Anetta, $500; Homeowner, 3500 Travis, $7,500; Homeowner, 1217 S. Callas, $1,000; Homeowner, 4202 Amistad, $6,300; Homeowner, 404 E. Cowden, $8,000; Homeowner, 911 W. Michigan, $1,250; Homeowner, 1400 S. Belmont, $500; Manuel Ribera, 3515 Shandon, $14,000; Homeowner, 403 E. Oak, $20,000; Homeowner, 1409 S. Baird, $1,000; Homeowner, 2305 Maxwell, $26,000.

Total: 41 permits, $361,846.

Mobile homes

Homeowner, 1611 S. Belmont, $4,200; ARIC, 1404 S. Moran, $2,200; Loyd Freeman, 719 N. Clay, $5,000; Loyd Freeman, 731 N. Clay, $6,500; Homeowner, 1715 S. Atlanta, $3,200.

Total: 5 permits, $21,100.

New commerical

Builta Construction, Hogan Park, $7,500.

Total: 1 permit, $7,500.

Commerical alteration/repair/accessory

Campbell & Coats, 23 Desta Dr., $120,000; M&M Construction, 4610 N. Garfield, $83,000; Campbell & Coats, 305 N. Marienfeld, $58,000; Chien Kou Chen, 3303 W. Illinois, $8,000; D&R Construction, 4500 N. Midkiff, $5,000; Ron Portis Janitorial, 1205 N. Lamesa, $400; Mike Jackson, 711 E. Front, $2,500, Soiuth Texas Construction, 3310 N. Midkiff, $2,000; Joe Kozilic, 3200 Andrews Hwy., $5,000; Rip Horkey, 2110 W. Front, $5,000.

Western Builders, 1500 N. Tradewinds, $12,000; Classic Carpets, 300 N. Pecos, $5,000; Mid-Tex of Midland, 710 Andrews Hwy., $25,000; Campbell & Coats, 6 Desta Dr., $5,000; Lawnmower Sales, 2810 W. Wall, $150; Campbell & Coats, 3500 Neely, $45,000; Williams Construction, 1215 N. Midkiff, $10,000; Frank Yanacek, 4612 Billingsley, $26,000; Performance Honda, 4030 W. Wall, $12,000; Kelly Young, 3001 W. West Loop 250, $8,500; Young's Auto Glass, 3301 Cuthbert, $3,100; Gilbert Bates, 3600 Meadowridge, $500; Westfall Construction, 3300 Illinois, $23,000; M.R. Lary, 4410 W. Illinois, $10,000; Permian Basin Builders, 615 W. Missouri, $71,608; Classic Carpets, 300 N. 'A', $2,500.

Total: 26 permits, $548,258.

FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES

Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification at 367-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

The center will assist interested businesses in obtaining project profiles from the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

AGRICULTURE: Panama — Project sponsor has land for project with U.S. joint venture partner or the processing of passion fruit and papayas for export in concentrate and other forms.

CONSTRUCTION: Portugal — Sponsor desires to establishg a 120-bed, three star residential hotel with restaurant and recreation area.

MEDICAL SERVICES & SUPPLIES: Egypt — Project sponsor seeks to establish facilities for the manufacture of microscopes and other medical equipment.

MINING, ENERGY & CHEMICALS: Guatemala — Project sponsor seeks to expand existing manufacturing facilities processing herbicides and insecticides. An equity investment is sought to initiate the expansion.

Accounting, Lotus, safety courses set

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has schedules courses in computers, hydrogen sulfide and joint interest operations during the first half of July.

Lotus 1-2-3: Intermediate Spreadsheet Design will meet Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The course will cover hands-on spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting, and printing with emphasis on: titles, borders, headers and footers, formatting spreadsheet data and mathematical, statistical and financial functions. Registration will be limited for the course taught by Ted Windecker. Fee is $60.

SAVE-A-LIFE H2S Safety meets Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. This course is recognized by the Occupational Safety & Health Administration, Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Department of Health as exceeding all governmental and industrial standards concerning hydrogen sulfide safety in the workplace.

The course covers pertinent material on the characteristics and physiological effects of H_2S, detection and warning devices, breathing equipment, rescue operations and a review of CPR techniques. Harris LaFleur of the Hazardous Material Safety Co., Lubbock, will instruct the course for which the fee is $40.

Joint Interest Operations: Accounting and Auditing is set for July 14 and 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course helps participants gain an understanding of joint interest influences, financial and contractual interpretations of joint operations and accounting asnd the protocol and procedures of joint interest auditing.

Also the system for joint interest controls for operators and non-operators is explored in detail. The course is designed to be of value to auditors, accountants, investors, CPAs, attorneys, managers and other personnel involved with joint oil and gas operations.

Don A. Patrick of the Professional Energy Venture Institute Inc., Dallas, will instruct. Fee for the two-day course, which is eligible for 16 continuing professional education credits, is $260.

Registration information is available at 683-2832.

American, AirCal merge operations

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines and AirCal merged operations Wednesday, giving American 473 daily departures on the West Coast.

"This is the day we have been awaiting since our announcement of the merger last November," said Joe D'Ambrosio, vice president of the airline's western division.

The merger was approved by the Department of Transportation earlier this year, said Steve McGregor, American spokesman in Fort Worth.

"What we have today is really just the integration of the two airlines," he said, adding that the merger puts American over the 2,000 mark in systemwide daily departures.

"We think passengers will find the merger almost invisible," D'Ambrosio said.

Naomi and Wynonna Judd will be bringing their music to Ector County Coliseum July 18 at 8 p.m.

Judd Music

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"Country music has always weighed heavily on the cheatin,' drinkin' material, but our lyrics are more positive; we sing about the importance of family a lot, probably because Mama and I have been through so much together," Wynonna Judd says.

"Which is not to say we're Pollyannas," says Naomi Judd, Wynonna's mother. "I'm divorced, and I've been to the circus and seen the clowns. This ain't my first rodeo. I understand what that's all about, but we think it's important to stress the upbeat side of life."

Ector County Coliseum will be rockin' with the rhythm July 18 when the two bring Judd Music to West Texas. Special guest is Steve Wariner. Tickets, priced at $13.50, may be purchased at Endless Horizons in advance and at the coliseum the day of the show. All seats for the 8 p.m. concert are reserved.

In 1983, Naomi and Wynonna Judd were unknown. Their first single, "Had a Dream," released Dec. 2, 1983, hit 18 on the Billboard Top 20 chart. Then, it vanished.

Their second, "Mama He's Crazy," released April 13, 1984, was a different story. That single and the succeeding seven charted No. 1 on the Billboard country chart. Their second and third albums, "Why Not Me" and "Rockin' with the Rhythm," released in 1984 and 1985 respectively, are certified platinum. The Judds' most current project is their first Christmas album, which will have traditional songs on one side and new material on the other. The album is scheduled to be released this fall.

Since winning the Horizon Award from the Country Music Association in 1984, the two have garnered, among other awards, three consecutive Grammy's for Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal, three consecutive Country Music Association awards for Top Vocal Duet and two CMA's for Vocal Group of the Year in 1986 and 1987.

In addition, the Judds have been approached about doing a sitcom on NBC, which would include 18-year-old Ashley, the "unsung Judd." Three-year track records such as Wynonna and Naomi's are few and far between in this business.

"It still blows our minds every day," says 22-year-old Wynonna. "I do feel like my mother has worked really hard and deserves this. Ever since I was 8 years old, she's worked two jobs to support us (Ashley and Wynonna). There are times when I can remember her on the phone begging the landlord to let her send the rent in late.

"In my case, the Cinderella story is kind of true. It was like I woke up one morning, and we were successful."

Naomi, who credits the Lord for much of their success, says, "I think women respond to us because I'm a single parent and a (registered) nurse. Traditionally, females do not sell country music — probably because the audience for this music is primarily female, and women like male performers. Nurses are the largest female work population in America, and maybe these women identify with me for that reason.

"We also have the mother-daughter thing going, although we don't exploit that in our music. But, I think the main reason people like us is because we represent a return to traditional values."

"It still blows our minds every day. I do feel like my mother has worked really hard and deserves this. Ever since I was 8 years old, she's worked two jobs to support us...In my case, the Cinderella story is kind of true. It was like I woke up one morning, and we were successful."

— Wynonna Judd

Naomi and Wynonna are both acquired names. Wynonna, whose name comes from a line in the song "Route 66," changed her name from Christina when she was 11 years old. Two years earlier, her divorced mother had changed her name from Diana to Naomi when she went back to her maiden name of Judd.

"When I discovered music, I felt like I took on a new identity," Wynonna says. "I found something that changed my life, made me happy and got me through the hard times."

The Judds, who are natives of Ashland, Ky., moved from Texas to Illinois to Los Angeles, where they lived from 1968 to 1975. They then moved back to Kentucky so Naomi could attend nursing school. The move meant giving up television and telephones.

"When we lived in Hollywood, all I did was watch 'The Brady Bunch' and eat Ding Dongs," says Wynonna. "Then we moved to the top of a mountain in Kentucky and had a garden, and my Mom canned food...

"It forced me to be creative, it forced me to form my own ideas, rather than just watch TV and waste my imagination...It forced my sister Ashley and me to learn to get along and be each other's best friend...I think if you asked me what the favorite time in my life has been, it would be then — now that I look back."

The Judds' radio brought the Grand Ole Opry into their cabin. Wynonna, who'd been singing since she was 11, learned to play the guitar and her mother sang harmony.

When Naomi visited a friend in San Francisco, she found out about a nursing program at the College of Marin in Marin County, Calif. As a result, the family moved to the San Francisco Bay area. She received her registered nurse's degree and moved outside of Nashville to Franklin, Tenn. The Judds took a homemade demo tape with them.

"I think the fact that we've lived in so many places has made my life real interesting," Wynonna says. "On the one hand, I went to school with Appalachian kids who had never been out of the county. Then, I moved out to Marin, where most of my friends' parents were divorced, and people were into hot tubs and vitamins. Living in all those places helped me discover different musical influences. I guess that's what Judd Music is all about — the places we've been, and the things we've seen."

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Being in entertainment business not all excitement, glamour

Temple

Most are enamored by the glamorous life an entertainer must lead. What they don't see is what goes on behind the scenes — the countless highway miles, the endless interviews, the numerous mundane tasks that must be taken care of regardless of who you are.

When Janie Fricke called to do an interview, she was at the local washateria where she had gone to wash her bedspread. It's too big to fit into her washer. From there she was going to have her hair trimmed, wash her car, buy groceries, clean house and cook dinner.

Now that's really exciting stuff, right? So are the next two items.

When Steve Wariner, who is playing Odessa's Ector County Coliseum along with The Judds July 18, called he was in a hassle about a piece of furniture he ordered some time back. He kept getting the run around and finally had to get firm.

I asked Sawyer Brown's Bobby Randall what he most liked about being in the entertainment business and he said, "I don't have to get up early." He paused and added, "Actually, that's a lie because sometimes I find myself getting up at 4:30 in the morning, going, 'My gosh.'"

Sawyer Brown is performing at Twin Cities Speedway, west of Coors Road between Highway 80 and I-20, Friday. (Tickets, priced at $7.50, may be purchased at Endless Horizons beginning Monday.) It will be the group's first performance back in the United States. While I write this and when you read it, they are on a tour of Korea.

We've arrived. That's exciting stuff; however, I'd just as soon be right here. It may not be, but it feels safer. And I can tell you that Bobby Randall felt much the same way.

Sawyer Brown burst into the public eye via television and the 1984 $100,000 Star Search Talent Contest. Often when a group gets that kind of coverage, then cuts a record deal and begins cranking out albums, the public imagines it's overnight success. In this case, the five members have been together since 1981, touring the country doing about 300 dates a year.

Randall describes the band members as "five hyperactive guys that don't take life real seriously. We take out music and our business real serious. We try to not let the business get us down, and the day to day things get us down. You can call us up and say, 'OK, boys your bus caught on fire — $235,000 and it burnt.' That happened to us. And we went, 'OK. So, let's go play.'"

I was impressed. I doubt that I could have been so calm and these guys are in their mid to late '20s.

He has a theory about performers. "To be an entertainer and to be in this business, you're a little bit different anyway. If you talk with anybody whose in the business as an entertainer, they probably weren't real popular guys in high school. Some of the guys may have been, but I particularly wasn't.

"I certainly wasn't voted most likely to succeed in my high school. I don't think any one of the guys in our band were. As a matter of fact I think one guy was voted Most Likely To Be A Disaster. Back in high school I played the violin. Well, that wasn't the cool thing to do."

I wonder if some who didn't have time for him then, talk about him now as if they were good friends?

Audiences go to see entertainers to have a good time, but what do entertainers do on the road for fun?

Janie Fricke says, "I usually try to go to shopping malls, that's one of my favorite things to do — just go walk around the mall and watch the people and see what clothes are new. There's not a whole lot more than that to do when you're on the road...There's a lot of things you can't do." She also takes walks.

Her tours last four weeks. I'm a people watcher, too, but four weeks of popping into malls, and I would probably never want to set foot inside a mall again. Maybe not.

For Sawyer Brown, traveling on the road means, "We have big time wrestling on the bus which the driver doesn't like. We have club fights and food fights on the bus and in the dressing rooms. Nobody's told us that off stage we have to grow up yet so that's what makes it fun. I can't go to my house or go to my mom's house and throw food, but I can in the motel room — so I do. You know, steal the guys clothes, whatever it takes to have fun in a good clean kind of way. It always keeps it exciting."

Sawyer Brown works between 250 and 280 cities a year in addition to cutting records, doing interviews and shooting videos. When they aren't touring, they go their separate ways. On tour, Randall says they get along pretty well.

"Sure, we have our ups and downs, everybody bumps heads now and then. For the most part, our biggest disagreements come from which movies we want to go see or which restaurant we're going to eat at."

The everyday, little decisions strike again. Sometimes we forget that even the most glamorous of lifestyles have their stone days. Not all are diamonds.

Special note: Dick Dunbar called from Hong Kong and said Midland's Thouvenel String Quartet played a special performance in Tibet for former President Jimmy Carter and the Pachen Lama at Carter's request. The Quartet is just finishing a tour of China and is the first Western group to perform in Tibet, Dunbar said.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter Telegram.

Sawyer Brown brings its high energy act to Twin Cities Speedway, located west of Coors Road between I-20 and Highway 80, Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at $7.50, go on sale Monday at Endless Horizons.

Talent show helped band's career

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Bobby Randall didn't want his future to pass him by. His older friends who played music in the local clubs in his hometown of Midland, Mich., wondered if they could have made the big time had they put themselves in the right market place when they were young. Their questions inspired Randall to pack his bags one day and move to Nashville the next.

What does an aspiring performer do when he gets to Nashville?

"That was real simple — I starved," Randall says. He laughs. "You'll never know unless you go."

In 1984, a nationally unknown country rock band named Sawyer Brown won the $100,000 Star Search Talent Contest. Members of the group are Mark Miller, lead vocals and songwriter; Gregg "Hobie" Hubbard, keyboards and vocals; Jim Scholten, bass; Joe Smyth, drums, and Randall, lead guitar and vocals.

"I guess you feel good if you win anything whether it's a foot race or a talent contest," Randall says during a telephone interview.

The band will be performing Friday at Midland-Odessa's Twin Cities Speedway, located west of Coors Road between I-20 and Highway 80.

"It's kind of hard to explain the feeling when they pulled the card out of the envelope and said the winner is Sawyer Brown. It's like the greatest feeling in the whole world.

"And as far as what it did for the band, the finals when they aired the first time, there were 50,000 million people watching the show, and so immediately there was 50,000 million people aware of Sawyer Brown. Actually we didn't even have a record deal. We just won the show."

Tickets, priced at $7.50, for the concert and dance go on sale Monday at Endless Horizons. Gates open at 7 p.m., and showtime is 8:30 p.m. Those attending are welcome to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on for this outdoor show. Food and beverage concessions will be sold at the speedway, but may not be brought in.

Sawyer Brown's story is not one of overnight success.

The five members of the band have played together since 1981, spending more than 300 days a year in clubs and dives across the United States prior to the Star Search Talent Contest. Winning that contest had a major impact on their audiences.

"We were touring before Star Search playing for 500 or a 1,000 people or something like that and playing clubs, and then after Star Search we were playing fairs and little concerts of our own where there were anywhere between 5,000 and 10,000 people showing up. That's the power of television and of winning the television show."

Prior to the Star Search win, Sawyer Brown was negotiating with Capitol Records.

In 1985, the Country Music Association's Horizon Award as the Best New Vocal Group of the Year from Billboard and Cashbox went to Sawyer Brown, winner of the 1984 $100,000 Star Search Talent Contest.

"Sawyer Brown was doing something that was so different from anyone else that maybe the labels were a little bit afraid to take a chance on signing us," Randall says. "By winning Star Search, I think what that did was say, 'Look the American public here really accepts what we are doing. They really like this and there is a market for the kind of music we're playing.' That made it a lot easier to negotiate a record deal."

Since signing with Capitol, Sawyer Brown has released three albums and had a single on the chart almost every week since the beginning of 1985. No. 1 hits include "Step That Step," "Leona" and "Used to Blue." A fourth album, "Somewhere in the Night," produced by Ron Chancey, is set for a late summer, early fall release. The single by the same name is being released this month.

"We all feel that it's some of the best product that we've ever put out. We're real excited about the album. There're some real different things that you'll hear from Sawyer Brown on this album."

To keep on top of the business, Randall says they are always trying to come up with something different.

"Just about the time that you figure, 'Yeah, that's what those guys do,' we're going to throw you a curve. We'll just try to always stay fresh and stay ahead of the ball game."

Randall says the group already has imitators.

"There's a lot of bands that are starting to do things like Sawyer Brown would do now. Sometimes we'll go to clubs at night and hear that, and even on some of the new records, some of the things you hear on the radio, you'll hear songs that are getting over close to what we're doing."

Sawyer Brown has plans for outflanking the competition.

Included in Randall's dreams is seeing "Sawyer Brown as a major force in the music industry, and a band that will be around for a long, long time.

"Not to get away from country music or that sort of thing, but we kind of look at bands like the Rolling Stones that's just been knocking it out for years, at a steady pace, always there."

Currently, the group is playing a tour of Korea.

"We'll be very, very excited when we get there (to Midland) because that'll be the first show that we play, and you'll probably see five guys get out and kiss the ground when we get there."

Actress Deneuve promoting new film, perfume

By BOB THOMAS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The supremely beautiful Catharine Deneuve came to California on a two-fold selling mission: for her perfume and her latest movie.

The $165-an-ounce perfume, naturally enough, is called Deneuve. The movie is "Scene of the Crime," a murder drama that casts her as a single middle-aged mother. The film was directed by Andre Techine, for whom she made "Hotel des Ameriques" five years ago.

Even though she had arrived from Paris only the night before, the French actress plunged into a morning reception of department store beauticians who will help sell Deneuve, the perfume. The jet lag didn't show. At 43 she remains just about anyone's conception of the perfect face.

In a corner of the Beverly Hills Hotel reception room, Miss Deneuve submitted dutifully to the questions of a reporter.

Why a perfume?

"Why not? Like all women, perfume is something very personal to me, and something I have been wearing quite young. Given the opportunity to take part in the making of the product, it was something I found very exciting," she said.

"Because perfume is so personal, not all women will like mine. It is very romantic because it is very floral, very open in a way. I wanted something you could wear in the day and in the night, something you could use for a long time and not feel tired of it."

She seemed more comfortable talking about movies, which she has been making since 1956. Over the years she has worked with a pantheon of directors: Jacques Demy ("The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"), Roman Polanski ("Repulsion"), Francois Truffaut ("Mississippi Mermaid," "The Last Metro"), Luis Bunuel ("Belle du Jour," "Tristana"), Claude Lelouch ("A Nous Deux"), Claude Berri ("Je Vous Aime").

"For an actor to work quite young with very good directors is the best training you can get for life and for dealing with people," she said.

Miss Deneuve also has made two Hollywood films, but with less success: "April Fools" with Jack Lemmon and "Hustle" with Burt Reynolds.

In "Scene of the Crime" she plays the operator of a rural nightclub, a lonely divorcee with a 13-year-old son who becomes entangled with an escaped killer. The actress was attracted to the project because of her admiration for Techine. "He is very close with children, very close to women, and I like his eye on life."

One of the assets of "Scene of the Crime" is the relationship between mother and son, played by Nicolas Giraudi. "It is very difficult to work with a child, in a way, because they get tired; they cannot work too long. And in this picture we had some very long scenes. So we tried to play them straight through, without interruptions for closeups," she said.

"...The boy was not an actor at all; it was his first time. He was wonderful, very naive, very warm. I like the relationship between the mother and the child. It's very much like a couple.

"In a way it was like my relationship I had with my son (by Roger Vadim). Here was a woman with a child who was alone. Sometimes you have to be a mother, sometimes you feel you must be a father. It becomes too passionate. It is difficult for women to be like a father."

Son Christian is 23. Miss Deneuve is once more a single parent; she lives in Paris with daughter Chiara, 14 (by Marcello Mastroianni). She was divorced in 1970 from British photographer David Bailey after five years of marriage.

She was born Catharine Dorleac in Paris, third of four daughters of an acting couple. It seemed inevitable that she would become an actress, as did her sister, Francoise Dorleac, who had a successful career until her auto death in 1967.

At 17, Miss Deneuve fell under the spell of Vadim, who had previously masterminded the career of Brigitte Bardot. She appeared in Vadim films, then established herself with "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

Miss Deneuve has made only three films in the past four years. "When you've done so many films, and your films start to go on television more and more, people keep seeing you all the time. I think that is unwise for an actor," she said.

It's hard to imagine, but she claims that her face can be a drawback in her acting career.

"It's true. When you have the kind of face I do, you cannot play every role," she said. "It's not a matter of turning down roles; it's just that I would not be credible — is that the right word, credible? But compared to the advantages, I cannot complain."

Grant's memoirs first

The first president to write his memoirs was Ulysses S. Grant, who completed a two-volume autobiography four days before he died.

Allen asks Prince to write song for her album

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Deborah Allen, a city girl from the South, started her singing career with country music. The reason, she says, was geographic. But now, with "Telepathy," she's on the funk-rock-pop track where she feels at home.

She and her husband, Rafe VanHoy, wrote the songs for the LP. They gave the album to RCA Records and were told the company loved it but that it needed one very special song.

"I said, 'Sure, no problem.' We started writing immediately.

"I don't know what made me do it, but one night I had this feeling that I should write to Prince. I had met Prince briefly at Sunset Sound in Los Angeles. I'm a real private person in the studio. I assumed he was, too. We didn't get to know each other.

"I sat down and wrote Prince a letter. I said he may not remember me and reminded him who I was. I told him RCA wanted one more song and said it sure would be wonderful if he was interested in writing one. If he wasn't, I understood and still would look forward to getting to know him someday. I enclosed a tape so he could get an idea of my direction.

"Three weeks after I wrote the letter, my manager called and said, 'Prince has written a song for you and wants to produce it.' I was on Cloud 9.

"He sent a tape. From the first downbeat, I fell in love with the song, which was 'Telepathy.' It was so funky and so sultry. I still get this really great feeling just knowing he wrote it for me.

"I don't know what made me do it, but one night I had this feeling that I should write to Prince. I had met Prince briefly at Sunset Sound in Los Angeles....I sat down and wrote Prince a letter. I said he may not remember me and reminded him who I was. I told him RCA wanted one more song (for my album) and said it sure would be wonderful if he was interested in writing one.

— Debbie Allen

"He produced it and played all the instruments. He was so nice. He said, 'It's your song now.' He did a special mix for the eight-minute, 12-inch single. It's in the clubs right now.

"Three is my lucky number — I'm one of three sisters. My birthday's Sept. 30. This is my third album for RCA. It's probably going to sell three million."

About the album, she says, "Not one note is country." The new single is "You're the Kind of Trouble."

Miss Allen, who was born in Memphis, says she had wanted to be a singer since she was 4 years old. When her mom heard such big ambitions from such a little girl, she didn't brush them aside. "She said, 'You can be anything you want to be.' "

Miss Allen's father owned an automobile upholstery shop. "He did some work for Elvis. They got estimates from everybody. My father was the only one who didn't jack the prices up sky high once he found out who it was for."

She went to college for a year and a half, and was married a year and a half, acquiring the name Allen.

In 1977, Nashville songwriter Don Cook told her and Rafe VanHoy, who's from Bristol, Tenn., about each other. "I noticed his name as songwriter on albums. I thought, 'Let's see how much Don was exaggerating.' He blew me away. Rafe is a world-class songwriter.

"I heard him cutting his song 'What's Forever For?'. I was impressed he was so into his music. He was cute. I remember thinking, 'I'd love to show you what forever is for.'

"Three or four years later Michael Murphy had a pop hit on 'What's Forever For?'." She and VanHoy married in 1982.

Miss Allen made an album, "Trouble in Paradise," for Capitol. "I wrote 'Baby I Lied' for Capitol. When I turned it in, the executives that had commissioned it were no longer there. The new people were not enthused. I knew in my heart that it was the best work I had done.

"I asked if I could take it somewhere else. They were nice enough to say yes. I called up Tony Brown at RCA in Nashville. He flipped out over it. RCA bought it from Capitol. It got me two Grammy nominations, for songwriter and vocalist, country. I call it the pop record that crossed over into country.

"The next album, 'Let Me Be the First,' was intended to be a pop album. It was the first totally digital album recorded and released out of Nashville. That's something I'm proud of. Rafe and I had been researching a lot and we wanted it to be digital.

"When we turned it in, once again there was an executive changeover. That made it impossible to market the album pop, because I had recorded it in Nashville. That album never got a chance to see the light of day, which was heartbreaking. I was really proud of that album. I think it sold basically on the momentum of 'Baby I Lied' success."

Asked whether moving from country to the pop roster in late 1985 could be considered selling out, Miss Allen says, "When I'd write country, it was under restraints. Rhythm 'n' blues and rock 'n' roll kept trying to come out. My definition of selling out is to do something other than what is honest to yourself in order to be successful or make money.

"It would be a lie to say I didn't enjoy the time I spent in Nashville learning to write songs and to say it didn't enrich my life and my writing, because it did. I feel like the time in Nashville has been a very enriching side road." She particularly relished singing with George Jones on his duets-with-women LP.

Miss Allen and VanHoy are eager investigators. They didn't like the "Telepathy" video. So they made one. She says, "I have a friend who's an instructor at Vanderbilt University. I asked him to be my telepathic counterpart in the video.

"Rafe and I went to a lighting store. We'd say, 'What does that light do?'. We bought a mirror ball, smoke machine, white candles. We taught ourselves, on Super 8 film. It was so much fun; it was spontaneous. RCA decided to go with our video. Most of it was shot at our house."

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Video of Vietnam experiences part of war exhibit

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Twenty years ago, James Diamond turned an 8mm camera on the jungles of Vietnam, capturing the mud, the leeches and the faces of young men who would soon die.

He shot the film as a keepsake, "something to show your grandchildren." Now he hopes it will help Vietnam veterans come to grips with what they went through.

A 70-minute videotape, edited by Diamond from his film and clips provided by other veterans, is being shown as part of an exhibit at the Joliet Area Historical Society museum.

The museum features pictures, artifacts and uniforms from wars in which Joliet men and women participated, from the Civil War to Vietnam.

The movie, which has music and commentary, shows men on leave, waterskiing on the Saigon River, a young Vietnamese woman shyly strolling down a beach in a bikini, and men buying beers in a town.

It also shows the field, where leeches are carefully sprayed, then picked off skin, and where soldiers' feet suffer from long hours in the swamp. On patrol, dead Viet Cong are examined for clues. Men slog through knee-deep mud and waist-high water, slowly, as they try to keep their weapons dry.

As soldiers push through mud a narrator explains, "Never walk on a given path. That's the worst place."

First Sgt. Diamond, of Frankfort, who works for the ROTC in Chicago schools, said another veteran, Larry Peet, 44, of Joliet, is keeping the only copy of the film and he is not to sell it. Diamond has been asked to share it for documentaries.

"Maybe in another 20 years from now, when all the shock is out of this situation, then I'll show it," he said. "A lot of people in that film were killed after that.

"I would be very concerned about parents or relatives seeing a member of their family suddenly on TV," he added. "It would be a shock because they're not aware this film existed."

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REVIEWS

'Spaceballs' not humorous enough

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Salcedo

This is "Spaceballs" the movie review — not to be confused with Spaceballs the T-shirt, Spaceballs the lunch box, Sapceballs the place mat, Spaceballs the shaving cream or Spaceballs the toilet paper. Mel Brooks' latest comedy "Spaceballs," spoofs everything from science fiction movies ("Star Wars," "Star Trek," "Aliens," and "Planet of the Apes") to the film making process and marketing techniques in "Spaceballs" the movie.

Never known for his subtleness, Brooks relies heavily on toilet humor, big breast jokes and sight gags in the often unfunny but high-spirited "Spaceballs."

Brooks, who directed and co-wrote the script, also plays two roles: president Skroob (an anagram for Brooks?), leader of a ruthless race of beings called Spaceballs living on a planet that is running out of air; and Yoghurt, the ancient sawed-off wiseman who "dispenses wisdom with fruit at the bottom" and is the keeper of the Schwartz (as in "May the Schwartz be with you").

Skroob dispatches Dark Helmet (Rick Moranis, Seymour of "Little Shop of Horrors"), a whining wimp who plays with Spaceball dolls behind closed doors, to kidnap the spoiled Druish Princess Vespa (Daphne Zuniga) before blackmailing her planet of its air.

Enter the hero Lone Star (Bill Pullman, last scene as Anita Morris's incredibly stupid boyfriend in "Ruthless People") with sidekick Barf, a half-man half-dog or "Mawg," played by John Candy. Lone Star and Barf are fleeing in their Winnebago from the loathsome Pizza the Hut, a disgusting mass of pizza, who has a pepperoni sliding off his head while he speaks.

There is also a commander called Colonel Sandurz (George Wyner), who is on hand mostly so that someone can say, "What's the matter, Colonel Sandurz — chicken?"

This motley crew careens through the universe in a satiric space parody which has the familar theme of good battling evil. As Dark Helmet so succintly puts it, "Evil will always triumph, because good is dumb."

Brook's attempt to debunk the space genre is not as inspired as "Blazing Saddles," (his western spoof) or even "Young Frankenstein," (his take-off on the early black and white horror films). "Spaceballs" could be a hilarious skit, but it does not have enough humor to sustain it for a feature length film. By the time the climactic scene arrives, much of the comedy has worn thin.

Some of Brook's humor, such as men heaving giant combs across sand dunes, because they were told to "comb the desert," and jokes about voluptuous twins sharing Skroob's bed are more ho-hum than funny.

Quibbling aside, there are some real flashes of genius in "Spaceballs," such as a ship which changes shape ("It's more than a ship, it's a Transformer!") and video telephones which switch on in the most inconvenient times and places (in bedrooms and bathrooms).

Unfortunately, the really funny gags are too few and far between, and one of the most clever concepts in characterization, Pizza the Hut, makes far too brief of an appearance.

Even thouugh "Spaceballs" isn't likely to generate what Brooks himself refers to as "Spaceballs II: The Search for More Money," many of the good gags may just pull the clunkers through.

If only Lone Star had a little more culture at the Temple of Yoghurt, maybe "Spaceballs" would have risen above the level of an uneven bathroom burlesque.

Until then, the originality of "Hardware Wars," a very funny short film that substituted household appliances — irons, toasters, whatever — for the familiar spacecraft and filmed them in the same imposing way, can't be beat.

"Spaceballs," rated PG, has adult situations, foul language and sexual jokes, and is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Dragnet' uproariously funny, delightful

From the drone of the very first familiar words — "This is the city," — the film based on the vintage Jack Webb television show, "Dragnet" promises to be a fun spoof. The new, updated parody stars Dan Aykroyd as Friday, the stuck-in-the-50s nephew of the original Sergeant Friday, and Tom Hanks as Streebek, an 80s-kind-of-guy who becomes Aykroyd's partner in the Los Angeles Police Department.

Aykroyd (the stuffy, by-the-book, crew-cut cop) teams up wonderfully with Hanks (the carefree rebellious partner). The potential for humor with the clashing personalities of Friday and Streebek is huge, and is hugely orchestrated. Friday projects the same values of the earlier "Dragnet" television shows and speaks in the same monotonous monosyllables of the earlier Joe Friday. (This is the Los Angeles Police Department. I work here, I carry a badge. My name is Friday.")

Meanwhile, Friday must deal with the sarcastic Streebek. Upon driving his girlfriend up to her icky, sweetly decorated house, Friday says, "What a nice house." "Yeah," Streebek rejoins, "Can the Beaver come out and play?"

The odd couple team up in order to apphrehend the satanic villains of P.A.G.A.N.— People Against Goodness and Normalcy, (whose slogan is "Bad sex and good drugs are the cornerstones of democracy") led by the giggling Rev. Whirley (Christopher Plummer) who is in cohoots with porn king Jerry Caesar (a hilarious and lisping Dabney Coleman).

Friday and Streebek set out on their mission with unflagging zeal which gets them into hilarious situations. Directed by Tom Mankiewicz and written by Aykroyd, Alan Zweibel, and Mankiewicz, the makers of "Dragnet" never miss an opportunity to poke fun at anyone, whether they are moral crusaders or airhead nude pin-up girls, one of whose hobby is "bobbing for apples."

Best of all are the many quips and one-liners bouncing back and forth between Friday and Streebek like a crazed ping-pong ball. Even in the thick of danger, during a P.A.G.A.N. rite, the witticisms never waver. When a diabolical masked man says, "Let's prepare the virgin," Friday deadpans, "I don't like the sound of that," while Streebek wisecracks "Let's just hope he's not talking about you!"

Newcomer Alexandra Paul, plays Connie Swail, the aforementioned virgin, whose name is forever linked with her chaste state throughout the movie in an extended gag that works right up to the last seconds of the film.

Silly, uproariously funny, and delightful, "Dragnet" is a surprisingly fresh and warm-hearted film. Instead of just trashing its television progenitor, it manages to create a great new comedy team. Thank God, it's Friday!

"Dragnet," rated PG-13 for profanity, and an eye-popping scene of a nearly nude dancer in a bar, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Salacedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

'Alone' by Heart tops record chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1."Alone" Heart (Capitol)
2."I Wanna Dance With Somebody" Whitney Houston (Arista)
3."Shakedown" Bob Seger (MCA)
4."Songbird" Kenny G. (Arista)
5."Don't Disturb This Groove" The System (Atlantic)
6."Point of No Return" Expose (Arista)
7."Funkytown" Pseudo Echo (RCA)
8."Something So Strong" Crowded House (Capitol)
9."Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam (Columbia)
10."I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2 (Island)
11."I Want Your Sex" George Michael (Columbia)
12."Rhythm Is Gonna Get You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
13."Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue (Elektra)
14."Every Little Kiss" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
15."Heart and Soul" T'Pau (Virgin)
16."Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
17."In Too Deep" Genesis (Atlantic)
18."Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons (Open Air)
19."Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
20."The Pleasure Principle" Janet Jackson (A&M)

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TOP LP'S

1."Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2."The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3."Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue (Elektra)
4."Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)
5."Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6."Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)–Platinum
7."Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista)–Gold
8."Bigger and Deffer" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
9."Spanish Fly" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
10."Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma)–Platinum
11."Tribute" Ozzy Osbourne & Randy Rhodes (CBS)
12."Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)–Platinum
13."Beverly Hills Cop II' Soundtrack" (MCA)
14."Tango in the Night" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
15."Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def Jam)–Platinum
16."One Voice" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
17."Into the Fire" Bryan Adams (A&M)–Platinum
18."Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)–Platinum
19."Always and Forever" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
20."Keep Your Eye On Me" Herb Alpert (A&M)

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COUNTRY SINGLES

1."All My Ex's Live in Texas" George Strait (MCA)
2."I Know Where I'm Going" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
3."The Weekend" Steve Wariner (MCA)
4."Another World" Crystal Gayle & Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
5."Love Someone Like Me" Holly Dunn (MTM)
6."Snap Your Fingers" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
7."Crime of Passion" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
8."One Promise Too Late" Reba McEntire (MCA)
9."Someone" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
10."That Was A Close One" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
11."Oh Heart" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)
12."Love Can't Ever Get Better Than This" Ricky Skaggs & Sharon White (Epic)
13."80's Ladies" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
14."Forever and Ever, Amen" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
15."Cinderella" Vince Gill (RCA)
16."A Long Line of Love" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
17."Whiskey, If You Were a Woman" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
18."Telling Me Lies" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
19."Fallin' Out" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
20."Why Does It Have to Be" Restless Heart (RCA)

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CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1."I Wanna Dance With Somebody" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2."Can't We Try" Dan Hill (Columbia)
3."Every Little Kiss" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
4."Moonlighting" Al Jarreau (MCA)
5."Give Me All Night" Carly Simon (Arista)
6."Meet Me Half Way" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
7."In Too Deep" Genesis (Atlantic)
8."Songbird" Kenny G. (Arista)
9."Alone" Heart (Capitol)
10."Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
11."Back in the Highlife Again" Steve Winwood (Island)
12."Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons (Open Air)
13."I'd Still Say Yes" Klymaxx (Constellation)
14."Nothing's Gonna Change My Love For You" Glenn Medeiros (Amherst)
15."Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
16."Love Lives On" Joe Cocker (MCA)
17."The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)
18."Lies" Jonathan Butler (Jive)
19."Luka" Suzanne Vega (A&M)

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Midland student will appear in 'TEXAS' in Palo Duro Canyon

Beebe

Midlander Amy Beebe is among the 80 cast members of the 22nd annual production of "TEXAS" at Palo Duro Canyon.

Performances are held at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday through Aug. 22 in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the state park near Amarillo.

Miss Beebe, the daughter of Joyce Beebe of Midland, is a student at West Texas State where she is majoring in voice performance. A 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Miss Beebe appears in four scenes in Act I, three scenes in Act II and is part of the finale.

Half the 1986 cast has returned for this year's production, which features all the same leads but two. Gene Murray is again playing Uncle Henry for his 10th season, Lois Hull is playing Aunt Anna for her 12th season and Jerry Williams is performing the role of Tucker Yelldell for his 20th season.

Director for "TEXAS" is Neil Hess.

Winter occupations for the 1987 cast vary from professional actor, singer to student and teacher. Of the students, most are drama, dacne or music majors and represent 27 different colleges and universities.

Tickets are priced at $8, $6.50 and $5 for adults and $8, $3.25 and $2.50 for children.

Early reservations to "TEXAS" are recommended and can be obtained by calling the office in Canyon, 1-806-655-2181 or by writing P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Artists Exhibition at Gallery 1114

Gallery 1114's third annual Invited Artists Exhibition hangs through July 31.

Artists featured in this year's show include Thelma Blake, Ricky Chou, Mark gaines, Bob Grant, Danny Holeva, John LaCaze, Kelly Moran, Jerry Provenza, Charlotte Seay, Wndy Sheridan, Libby Stockwell and Susan Tomlinson. Oil, acrylics, watercolor, graphics, clay and fiber media as well as photographs can be seen in this show.

In addition to this show, an objects room of fine crafts is currently featuring small works by member artists.

Gallery 1114 is a contemporary artists' cooperative located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Ex-Midlander choreographer

Bambridge-Oertling

VALDESE, N.C. — Former Midlander Candy Baimbridge-Oertling is choreographing an outdoor pageant, "From This Day Forward," at Valdese, N.C., this summer.

The show, which opens July 15, is about the people of Valdese, Italy, who fled to this country and settled Valdese, N.C.

Mrs. Oertling, the daughter of Paula Baimbridge and the late David Baimbridge of Midland, is a recent graduate of Southwestern University, Georgetown, where she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

'Dames at Sea' to close at Globe

ODESSA — Final two performances of the Globe Theatre's production of "Dames at Sea" are Saturday and July 18.

"Dames at Sea" spoofs the phony splendor of the old 1930s musicals that move from realistic situations into fantastic extravaganzas. The show is filled with the character types from the era such as a temperamental star, her tough but harried producer, a country girl who arrives in New York determined to become a star, a shrew but goodhearted chorus girl and her comic sailor boyfriend.

The production, which is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. F.R. Boyles, is being performed in rotation with "110 in the Shade."

For ticket information call the Globe.

Mummers opens at Yucca Theatre

"Tribulation on the Tiber" or "I Wonder What the Po Folks Are Doing Tonight" opened this weekend at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

This year's melodrama is the work of former Midlander Mac Jones.

Starring in the double-cast production are Tim Rosborough and Frank Mateo as Homer Horatio Hannibal, a poor but honest elephant trainer who has been cast into slavery by the vagaries of harsh circumstances; Scooter Tilley and Terry Collins as Texas Perplexus, a Western barbarian, slave and devoted companion to Horatio; Jody McElligott and Sharron Perkins as Portia Primpucker, lovely, sensitive daughter of the owner of the Roman baths; Gilley Estes and Jane Phares as Octavia Oddbody, Portia's faithful governess, tutor and watchdog; Michael trost and Harry Harrison as Cassius Nefarious Corruptus, rapacious rake and card cheat; Mark Eelis and Bob Volkman as Erroneous Maximum, his lackey and many other unusual Roman characters.

"Tribulation on the Tiber" is directed by Ron Hughes and the ever popular olio, series of short sketches, is directed by Cherry Jones. Producer for Mummers is Douglas Heck and stage manager is Karlis Gruzins. Sound is being handled by Rochard Kowalski and lights by John Michael Warburton.

Mummers plays Friday and Saturday and beginning July 16, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. through Sept. 5. For reservations call 682-4111.

Institute's Hockaday photo exhibit extended

ODESSA — A showing of photographs by Scott Hockaday and Ela Hockaday Camfield at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4904 E. University, has been extended through July 13. The photographs document Texas during the late '30s through the early '50s.

Born in Fannin County in 1893, O.S. "Cy" Hockaday was, by profession, an electrical engineer. Following his graduation from The University of Texas, he joined Texas Utilities in Dallas and in 1926, moved to Fort Worth to work for Texas Electric Service Company.

His principal hobby was photography, and his long time position as Superintendent of Transmission for TESCO gave him a choice opportunity to photograph Texas. He loved courthouses and photographed most of them in Texas during that period. His engineering eye gave him a special insight into structures and architecture.

His only child, Ela Hockaday II, shared the hobby of photography with her father, and they operated their own black-and-white darkroom in the family home. Her interest in photography and her studies in journalism and English at Hockaday School, founded by her great aunt, and Sophie Newcomb College led her to a newspaper career.

She served as a photo-journalist for the United Press News Service and the Fort Worth Press for several years before her marriage to Bill Camfield. The father-daughter team collaborated in the photographing, processing and printing of several hundred black and white photographs in the collection.

The daughter died in 1965 and the father died in 1966. The collection is now owned by her son, Paul Hockaday Camfield, a resident of Odessa. Camfield has loaned a portion of the collection to the Art Institute for the exhibit.

The exhibition includes a sampling of West Texas scenes, some of actual refineries in Odessa, a couple of photographs taken at the Girl Scout Camp at El Tesoro, the University of Texas at Austin and landscapes from Central Texas.

The exhibit may be viewed in the Rodman Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged to view any of the exhibits at the Institute. For more information call 1-368-7222.

'Top Gun' tops list of videocassette movie sales

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1."Top Gun" (Paramount)
2."Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)
3."Callanetics" (MCA)
4."Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Lorimar)
5."Here's Mickey!" (Disney)
6."Playboy Video Centerfold No. 5: Playmate of the Year" (Lorimar)
7."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
8."Disney Sing-Along Songs: Heigh Ho!" (Disney)
9."Sleeping Beauty" (Disney)
10."Hannah and Her Sisters" (HBO)
11."Here's Donald!" (Disney)
12."Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI)
13."A Week with Raquel" (HBO)
14."Little Shop of Horrors" (Warner)
15."Scarface" (MCA)
16."Automatic Golf" (Video Reel)
17."Wrestlemania III" (Coliseum)
18."The Color of Money" (Touchstone)
19."Pinocchio" (Disney)
20."The Deer Hunter" (MCA)

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VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1."The Color of Money" (Touchstone)
2."Children of a Lesser God" (Paramount)
3."The Morning After" (Lorimar)
4."The Mosquito Coast" (Warner)
5."Heartbreak Ridge" (Warner)
6."Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (Paramount)
7."Jumpin' Jack Flash" (CBS-Fox)
8."Peggy Sue Got Married" (CBS-Fox)
9."Hannah and Her Sisters" (HBO)
10."Little Shop of Horrors" (Warner)
11."Wanted Dead or Alive" (New World)
12."Stand By Me" (RCA-Columbia)
13."Top Gun" (Paramount)
14."Assassination" (Media)
15."Legal Eagles" (MCA)

TEXAS BURGER
3215 Wadley 694-3811
SPECIAL
CHICKEN STRIP BASKET
Basket includes:
4 pieces chicken, fries, salad, creamy gravy and Texas toast.
2.99 Reg. 3.69
For better health and better taste we use pure vegetable shortening.
Special Good Thru July 11th

CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE
"Best Steaks in the West"
Specials
Prices Good July 6 thru July 11
Catfish $5.95
Fried Shrimp $6.95
Medium T-Bone $11.95
Includes Baked Potato or French Fries & Salad Bar
USDA CHOICE BEEF
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.-Sat. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Phone (915) 682-6668
American Owned
BILL & PAT HENKEL
3300 N. Big Spring St.
Midland, Texas 79701

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

Listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. MISERY, by Stephen King. (Viking, $18.95.) Drugged and injured, an author is held captive by a psychotic fan.
2. THE HAUNTED MESA, by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, $18.95.) Unraveling mystery of Indian cliff dwellers who disappeared centuries ago.
3. EMPIRE, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, $22.95.) Turn-of-the-century Washington, seen from the point of view of a young woman newspaper publisher.
4. PRESUMED INNOCENT, BY Scott Turow (Farrar,Strauss & Giroux, $18.95.) A brutal murder creates a crisis among a big city's politicians and lawyers.
5. PALE KINGS AND PRINCES, by Robert B. PARKER.(Delacorte,$15.95) Spenser on the trail of a major cocaine ring based in a small New England towm..
6. THE TIMOTHY FILES, by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, $18.95.) A Vietnam veteran turned detective checks out dubious entrepreneurs for Wall Street firms.
7. RED STORM RISING, BY Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) The West tries to stave off the Russians in World War III.
8. WINDMILLS OF THE GODS, by Sidney Sheldon.(Morrow, $1895.) Nightmarish experiences befall a woman appointed ambassador to Romania.
9. FINE THINGS, by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, $18.95.) The vicissitudes of a son of the 60s on his way to the 80s.
10. MORE DIE OF HEARTBREAK, by Saul Bellow. (Morrow, $17.95.) The many faceted relationship of the 35-year-old narrator and his uncle, a famous botanist.
11. HEIRESS, by Janet Dailey. (Little, Brown $17.95.) Sisters vie for their father's affection and fortune.
12. SPHERE, by Michael Crichton, (Knopf, $17.95.) Four scientists explore the mysteries of an alien spaceship found on the floor of the South Pacific.
13. WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Love and murder at a swank California health spa.
14. DIRK GENTL'S HOLISTIC DETECTIVE AGENCY, by Douglas Adams. (Simon and Schuster, $14.95) A private eye's search for a missing cat takes him on a trip through space and time.
15. THE EYES OF THE DRAGON, by Stephen King.(Viking, $18.95.) A fairy tale, complete with an aged king, two princes, an evil wizard and a mouse,

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NON-FICTION

1. THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, by Allan Bloom. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) A critique of liberal arts education and American undergraduates during the past 25 years.
2. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, $39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986 as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.
3. HAMMER, by Armand Hammer with Neil Lyndon. (Putnam, $22.95.) The autobiography of an octogenarian industrialist and philanthropist.
4. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby (Dolphin/Doubleday, $14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.
5. EVERYTHING TO GAIN, by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter. (Random House, $16.95.) The former first couple tell how they're making the most of the rest of their lives.
6. CULTURAL LITERACY, by E.D. Hirsch Jr. (Houghton, Mifflin, $16.95.) The information — geography, history, literature, politics — that you need to read with.
7. COMMUNION, by Whitley Strieber. (Beech Tree-Morrow, $17.95.) A professional writer tells of the visits of "intelligent nonhumans" to his family's place in upstate New York.
8. HOLD ON, MR. PRESIDENT! by Sam Donaldson. (Random House, $17.95.) A White House television correspondent comments on his assignment.
9. LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES. by Bernie S. Siegel. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) A surgeon stresses the importance of the patient's mind and emotions in treating serious illness.
10. THE DIFFERENT DRUM, by M. Scott Peck. (Simon and Schuster, $168.95.) A psychiatrist's prescription for personal and communal peace.
11. THIS 'N THAT by Bette Davis with Michael Herskowitz. (Putnam, $17.95.) The actress's memories and opinions.
12. LIFE AND DEATH IN SHANGHAI, by Nien Cheng (Grove, $19.95.) China's Cultural Revolution as experienced by a wealthy woman accused of spying for the West.
13. A SEASON ON THE BRINK, by John Feinstein (Macmillan. $16.95.) A chronicle of one season spent with the Indiana University basketball team.
14. THE SPY WORE RED, by Aline, Countess of Romanones. (Random House, $18.95) Recollections of a woman from upstate New York who served as and undercover agent in Europe during World War II.
15. THE FATAL SHORE, by Robert Hughes (Knopf, $24.95.) Australia, from penal colony to it gradual emergence as a flourishing nation.

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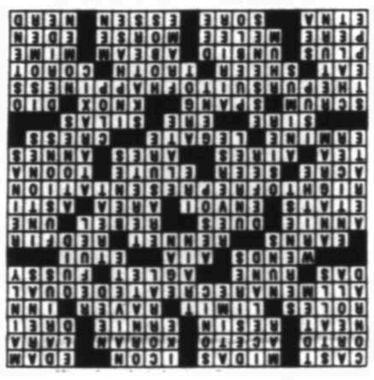
MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, ($14.95.) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.
2. WOMEN MEN LOVE, WOMEN MEN LEAVE, by Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder. (Clarkson N. Potter-Crown, $18.95.) Why men are drawn to some women and desert others.
3. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS WITH WINE, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, $16.95.) Recipes to be prepared at moderate cost.
4. SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY, by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish. (Norton, $14.95.) Ways to cope with bickering between one's children.
5. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY (Simon & Schuster, $1695.) The Second College Edition of a standard work, updated in 1982.



PUZZLE ANSWER

Video recorders popular

Videocassette recorders are now owned by one in three households, says Better Homes and Gardens.

VIDEO ONE MOVIE RENTALS
• 4706 N. Midkiff • North Park Center
Open 4th of July Weekend
VIDEO ONE FUN-PAK
RENT 4 MOVIES
AT REGULAR PRICE
AND KEEP THEM FOR 2 DAYS
MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL
Call Ahead and Reserve Your Favorite Movie #694-1961
Suggested Retail Price
RICHARD GERE KIM BASINGER
NO MERCY
Beta VHS

General Cinema
NEW POLICY
BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. $3

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
Harry And The Hendersons (G)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:20 9:40

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
Benji, The Hunted (G)
1:25 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25

THREE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ONE LUCKY DEVIL
THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK
R
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
4th Devilishly Funny Week
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

SCHWARZENEGGER
Nothing like it has ever been on Earth before.
It came for the thrill of the hunt.
It picked the wrong man to hunt.
PREDATOR
THE HUNT HAS BEGUN
R
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:35
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

MEL BROOKS JOHN CANDY RICK MORANIS
SPACEBALLS
PG
Metro Goldwyn Mayer
12:30 2:45 5:10 7:15 9:30
Learn The Ways Of The Schwartz At
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

AN ADVENTURE OF INCREDIBLE PROPORTIONS
INNERSPACE
PG
AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS
DRAGNET
"Just The Facts."
"Just the facts. Loads of laughs. Go see it. You'll love it!" — Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/WNN
"A very funny movie!" — Judith Crist
"One of the summer's great delights! A great movie!" — Gene Siskel, SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES
"Funny, good-humored fun!" — Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS
Soundtrack available on MCA Records & Cassettes
PG-13
A UNIVERSAL Picture
2nd Hilarious Crimebusting Week!
12:15 2:40 5:05 7:25 9:45
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING
She thought babysitting was easy money until she started hanging-out with the Andersons.
PG-13
© 1987 Touchstone Pictures
The Mighty Thor™ © 1987 Marvel Entertainment Group, Inc.
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
What You See May Change Your Mind About Hiring A Babysitter
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS
BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 (R) 1:00-3:10-5:30-7:40-10:00
THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-10:00
ROXANNE (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:30
AMERICAN NINJA 2 (R) 1:30-3:30-5:40-7:50-9:50

THEY COULDN'T BE BOUGHT. THEY WOULDN'T BE BRIBED.
THE UNTOUCHABLES
R
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
12:45 3:00 5:10 7:30 10:00

EDDIE MURPHY
BEVERLY HILLS COP II
R
DOLBY STEREO
THE HEAT'S BACK ON!
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:00-3:10-5:30-7:40-10:00

"COMIC GENIUS.
It's easily Steve Martin's best picture and firmly establishes him as an authentic comic genius."
– George Kirgo, CBS-TV, THE MORNING PROGRAM
STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH
ROXANNE
PG
DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:20 - 9:30

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 4 3
♡ K J 9 7 2
◇ A K
♣ Q 10

WEST
♠ K Q
♡ 10 4
◇ Q 8 7 5
♣ 9 8 7 4 2

EAST
♠ Void
♡ Q 8 5
◇ J 10 6 4 3 2
♣ K J 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8 6 5 2
♡ A 6 3
◇ 9
♣ A 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Nine of ♠

TWO FOR ONE WINS THROUGH

Finesses are strange creatures. Sometimes they skulk around and have to be uncovered, as this hand illustrates.

South might have opted for a jump shift at his first turn, since he had a fit for his partner's suit. After his simple response, however, his hand became enormous when he received support for his own suit, so he wasted no time in wheeling out Blackwood and settling in six spades when he discovered that two kings were missing.

After a club lead, declarer thought the hand was simple. He tried the ten from dummy, fetching the jack from East. Declarer took his ace and laid down the ace of spades only to learn that he had to lose a trump trick.

He cashed the table's high diamonds, discarding a club from hand, ruffed a club and then fell back on his second chance, the heart finesse. East produced the queen—down one.

Declarer did well enough—up to a point. After discovering that he had to lose a trump trick, he had a line available which would have given him two heart finesses instead of one.

When the minor suits had been cleared with a club ruff, declarer should have thrown West in with his master trump. Since either minor would have yielded a ruff-sluff, West would have been forced to return a heart. The correct play from dummy would have been the nine; if that fetched the queen, as it would have here, the slam was home. And if East had produced the ten, declarer could have won with the ace and then tried the finesse of the jack of hearts. Two for one at the same price!

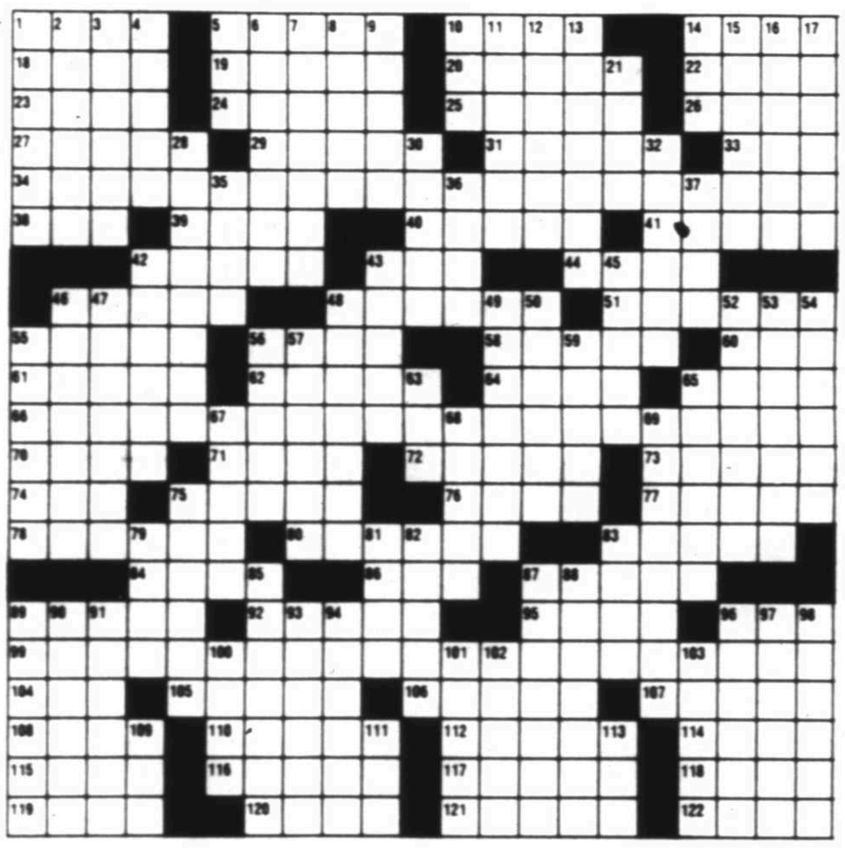
For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Robert A. Anderson

ACROSS
1 Playbill listing
5 "The — touch"
10 Image
14 Cheese seaport
18 "— take arms..." Shakespeare
19 Acid: Prefix
20 Sacred book
22 Zhivago's beloved
23 Undiluted
24 Plant exudate
25 Journalist Pyle
26 Vier less eins
27 Assignments for 1 Across
29 Allowance
31 Enthusiast
33 Tourist stopover
34 Declaration declaration
38 German article
39 Early Germanic character
40 Lace tip
41 Exacting
42 — one's way (proceeds)
43 Bldg designers' org.
44 Small case
46 Merits
48 Preparation used in making junket
51 California evergreen
55 "Tomorrow girl"
56 Membership payments
58 Resister
60 French one
61 —-Unis
62 Concluding passage
64 City section
65 Italian wine province
66 Declaration declaration
70 Land measure
71 Prophet
72 Remove with solvent
73 Indian mahogany
74 Reception beverage
75 Buenos —
76 God of war
77 Wives of Henry VIII
78 Northern weasel
80 Papal envoy
83 Salad plant
84 Title of address
86 Before, poetically
87 Eliot's Marner
89 Rugby play
92 Leap, in Scotland
95 Revolutionary War general
96 God: It.
99 Declaration declaration
104 Consume
105 Diaphanous
106 Fidelity
107 French painter of the Barbizon school
108 And somewhat more
110 Not invited
112 Alongside, at sea
114 "Charades" ploy
115 Balzac's Goriot
116 Confused struggle
117 Certain code
118 Anthony or Barbara
119 Sicilian sight
120 Aching
121 Ruhr city
122 Twerp

DOWN
1 "Typhoon" author
2 Small space, in biology
3 Speaks evasively
4 Symbol
5 Impair
6 North Atlantic nation
7 Covets
8 "— to weep Eccles"
9 Equal to 741 m.p.h.
10 Harry's successor
11 Round up
12 Showy
13 Artlessness
14 Ancient times, old style
15 Persian king
16 Combat locales
17 Above all
21 Deficiency
28 Least troubled
30 Prepare
32 Gas up
35 Sisters
36 Actor Richard —
37 Pound, to a Brit
42 Squirm
43 Early storyteller
45 Delight
46 Alluring person
47 What three is to there
48 Retrograde
49 Deletion
50 Cylindrical and tapered
52 Unions
53 Chants
54 Spanish queens
55 Supply oxygen
56 Postpone
57 Remove from spool
59 Czech statesman
63 Wrath
65 Makes amends
67 Willow
68 Gladden
69 Tranquilizer
75 Underlying purpose
79 "The jig —"
81 Dame's escort
82 Jargon
83 Hoofbeat
85 Ancient ascetics
87 Winter athletes
88 Synchronized
89 Great plain
90 Lodge
91 Investment benefit
93 Indian village of the Southwest
94 More lighthearted
96 Ridicule
97 Similar compound
98 Belgian seaport
100 Baba au —
101 Accuse falsely
102 Free riders
103 Part of a ancient Roman's name
109 Watery expanse
111 Scottish river
113 Alleged chauvinists



MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JULY 5

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "American Masters of the 19th Century," through July 5, And: "Texas Remembered," photographs of the '30s and '40s, through July 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Regionalist Prints from the Permanent Collection," through Aug. 3, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Western Art from the Permanent Collection," through July 31, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: Ninth Annual Focus on Oil Competition/Exhibition in the Temporary Exhibition Gallery through July 28, small ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JULY 6

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "All About Watercolors I," ages 8-11, 9-10:15 a.m., through July 10, And: "All About Watercolors II," ages 12-16, 10:30 a.m.-noon, through July 16, for INFORMATION call 683-2882.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: "Creature Creations," ages 9-12, 9:30-11:30 a.m., through July 9, for INFORMATION call 683-4403.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Midland College: EDUCATION: Second Session of Summer School, through Aug. 13, for information and FEES call 684-7851.

Museum of the Southwest: MOVIE: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," for kids, 2 p.m., for more information call 683-2882.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Midland County Library: EDUCATION: "Stuffed Pet Story Time," with children's own favorite stuffed animals, 2:30-3 p.m., for INFORMATION call 683-2708.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Yucca Theatre: MELODRAMA: "Summer Mummers," 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Yucca Theatre: MELODRAMA: "Summer Mummers," 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 254.

Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 689-0731.

Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-3948.

Fanatic's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.

Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nelson, 687-0891 or Charles Watson, 682-1419.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K St., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lee Stokney, 683-6354.

Midland Arts Association: contact Darla Spires, P.O. Box 4255, Midland, 79704, 682-6401.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4504, for details of scheduled events.

Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 600 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0179.

Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 210 N. Weatherford St., 682-2851, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2366.

Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-6203.

Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 694-4087.

Midland Independent School District: call 682-6011 for information.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linzier at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0821.

Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 694-4101.

Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 607 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4079.

Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.

Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4074, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 694-6235.

Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 694-6859.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.

Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 697-4265.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1600 I-20 West, contact Edith Rowland, 683-4403.

Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1652, Midland, 79702.

Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4255, Midland, 79704, call 682-6401.

Tumbleweed Chapter of Smoking Arts Guild of America: contact Lisel Mraz, 682-5183.

West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 682-4755 or 682-6015.

West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Avoid unnecessary conflicts with your co-workers. There will be times when you will need everyone on your side in order to advance your goals. The financial picture brightens. Travel could help you land a better job. Practical help is what children need from you. Be more thoughtful of parents. Do not let romantic partner tell you how you should react to others. Be true to yourself. Your instincts are excellent! Romance soars to new heights.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: producer Merv Griffin, operatic star Dorothy Kirsten, actress Janet Leigh, New York Yankees infielder Willie Randolph, actress Shelley Hack, actor Sylvester Stallone, concert pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, naval legend John Paul Jones, first lady Nancy Davis Reagan, actor Ned Beatty, "Hunter" star Fred Dwyer, Soviet leader Andre Gromyko.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may need some time to recuperate from the weekend. Concentrate on projects you can handle alone. A financial question should be answered honestly. A party invitation provides a happy surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Quiet a rebellion and show others how to effect changes. The way you handle adversity wins you new respect in the business community. Keep any health or diet resolutions. Self-discipline pays off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discuss a career matter with mate before making any firm decisions. Educational ventures are favored. Gambling with money you do not have would be a mistake even if you are usually lucky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time for you to look out for No. 1! Quit wavering; it is not like you to hesitate. You have the creativity and common sense to rise to the top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Chances are the world will look much better to you by evening. Several friends and a business project will benefit from today's events. A phone call could clear up a misunderstanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Job prospects are likely to improve later this month. Heavy financial demands could stand between you and a rare employment opportunity. Think in terms of your long-range goals and make temporary sacrifices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Purchasing a luxury item on sale is a good idea if it will increase your efficiency at home. Promote your career and business interests. An older person plays a major role in your success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Curb a tendency to be overly aggressive or spend too much money. You need to re-evaluate your priorities and ideals. Enjoy the sudden recognition you receive now. Share the glory with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partners could be in a rebellious mood. Take the lead but do not step on any sensitive toes. Pursue behind-the-scenes interests. Follow your instincts where joint ventures are concerned.

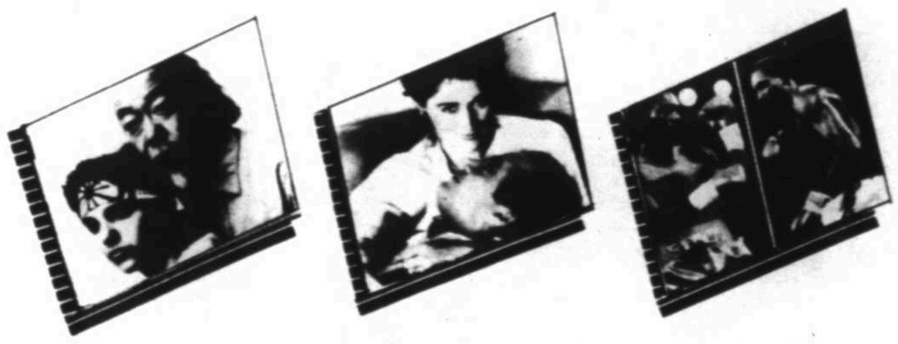
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek seclusion in order to concentrate on complicated work. It is important to avoid any clashes with your co-workers. Seek cooperation from mate or partner. Keep an eye on a close rival.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be creative on the job. Form a new partnership. Joining a fraternal or professional group will help you expand your business and social horizons. Do not look for favors from higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make new career strides today. An old friend or former colleague plays a major role. Remember to return the favor. Share household tasks with a loved one who may be working too hard.

ANY HOME
ANY SIZE
(up to 5,000 square feet)
$69.95
Host Dry Cleaning Method
NO DRYING TIME
Includes Pro-Tec
Good through July 31, 1987
ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
TALL CITY CARPET CLEANING
684-5118

Big Events
ENJOY A NEW DIMENSION IN TV VIEWING FOR 10 DAYS... FREE TRIAL!



MORE VARIETY...MORE QUALITY... BETTER PROGRAMS!

June is "Big Events" Month, and to celebrate this nationwide event we're making a special, limited-time offer to new subscribers in our area.

So if you're never tried cable TV, or you tried it once and found it wasn't quite right for you, now is the time to look again. You'll find cable TV has changed quite a bit in the last year or two, and doesn't cost as much as you think.

In fact, we're so convinced that cable TV is the greatest value in home entertainment that we invite you to try Dimension Cable TV and see for yourself. We're sure that no matter what channel you turn to, you'll find high-quality new programs that you and your family will want to continue enjoying. See what you are missing.

CALL NOW
694-7721

DIMENSION YOUR GREATEST HOME ENTERTAINMENT Value!

Offer available in areas serviced by Dimension Cable Services of Midland. Not valid with any other offer. Customers must be in good standing. Not applicable to customers transferring service or installation of additional TV's. Offer expires on date indicated other exceptions may apply. Call for details.

ON THE TOWN

Restaurants

Barbecue

Brooks Barbecue
901 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
500 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Michael's Charcoal Grill
4317 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Price's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fort Texas Ranger Barbecue
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Catering.
Homemade pies and cobes.

Sam's Bar-B-Q
1909 Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili.

Cafeterias

Furr's Cafeteria
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., and 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday

Luby's Cafeteria
2310 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

Pompeii's Kitchen
2501 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 6-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 6-11 a.m.

Cajun

Bonnigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Delicatessens

Conner's Delicatessen
2020 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Deli
1022 E. Pecan
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.

Midtowner
200 block of Marienfeld North (adjacent to FirstCity Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast: biscuit combinations. Lunch: deli sandwiches and salad bar.

O'Neill's Grocery & Deli
2008 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon-Sat, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, Barbeque, Chicken Fry Steak, Salads, Stew, Beans, Etc.

Tony's Deli
Northpark Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheeses

Dunkies
2500 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Kent Kwik Burger Bar
1800 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers.

King's Sandwich Shop
501 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue.

Pat's Kitchen
(Kent Kwik)
2010 N. Big Spring
Specializing in homestyle cooking.

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon
108 South "A"
Lunch hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Serving hamburgers, sandwiches, etc.

The Sandwiches
800 N. Loraine

Murray's Delicatessen
3211 W. Wadley

Hot Quite Kosher
600 W. Wall

Pat's Kitchen
600 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Specializing in home-style cooking.

The Sandwich Co.
111 W. Wall
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Non-smoking restaurant serving breakfast and lunch; Italian sandwiches, croissant sandwiches, quiches, daily soup and dessert specials.

Terry's-Aunt B's
10 Desta Drive

ClayDesta Twin Towers
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
309 W. Wall
ClayDesta Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's #4
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Wise Roe O's Barbecue
1100 N. Big Spring
(Mr. M Food Store)
Specializing in barbecue.

French

Anzanzi Restaurant
300 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- Weekdays 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialities: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Best Western Airport Hotel
100 Airport Plaza
561-8000. Happy hour 4-7 p.m. Daily lunch buffets; prime rib special on Thursday evenings.

The Bar
906 W. Missouri
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

Charlies
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Chelsea Street Pub
Restaurant and Bar
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sunday

Chili's
2100 W. Loop 250
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Crown Royal Restaurant
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Denny's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours

Erma's Restaurant
304 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Fuddruckers
4511 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

Granada Club, Inc.
3312 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Green's Restaurant
2311 W. Wall

Happy Days Daylite Donuts
316 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-6 Mon.-Sat.; 6 a.m.-1 pm. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.

Harry's Bar & Grill
Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Joey's Restaurant
2215 N. Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kettle Pancake House
4206 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours.

The Kitchen
3101 Old Bankhead Hwy.
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home Cooking — 'Beans & Taters

Mama's
31 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home-style cooking. Catfish, chicken fried steak, etc.

Marge's
1308 N. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.- 9 p.m.

Michael's Charcoal Grill
4317 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Mr. Reuben's Restaurant and Tavern
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall

Sidewalk Cafe
Ramada Hotel

Southern Kitchen
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sweet Onion
10037 County Road 126
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday

Wallace & Porters Inn
2801 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Italian

Anzanzi Restaurant
300 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

Big Cheese Pizza
Plaza Center
Westwood Village
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Carmelo's Pizza & Italian Food Restaurant
2-A Mata Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.
Specializing in authentic Italian food.
Imported Italian wines.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 pm., Mon.-Sat.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle Cuisine.
Cocktails.

Claudios
20 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m., Saturday 6-9:45 p.m.
Cocktails.

Dominoes Pizza
2108 N. Big Spring
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Free 30-minute delivery.

Godfather's Pizza
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, sandwiches, salad bar.
Beer.

Luce Pizza
Midland Park Mall
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12-6 p.m.
Specializing in Neopolitan and Sicilian pizza.

Luigi's Italian Restaurant
111 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Wine.

Mr. Gatti's
3205 W. Cuthbert
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in pizza, subs and pasta.
Beer.

Pinocchio's Pizza
San Miguel Square
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pizza Hut
4320 Andrews Highway
427 Andrews Highway
2200 W. Wadley
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Pizza Inn
3316 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Highway
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Beer.

Mexican

Acapulco Cosina Mexicana
1536 S. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 4-10 p.m.

Candelitas
Dellwood Mall, Illinois at Midkiff
Open Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

Casa Blanca Restaurant
523 E. Illinois
Open Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas
Beer and wine

Casita Gerardo
2407-A N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Specializing in homemade flour tortillas, hot tamales, chiles rellenos and fajitas.

Dona Anita's Restaurant
305 W. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

El Burrito
1100 N. Big Spring
2505 W. Michigan
Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Specializing in guacamole, homemade tamales and fajitas.

El Chico
46 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas
Specializing in Fajitas.

Feltz's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge
Midland Regional Airport

Jorge's Mexican Restaurant
Midland Drive and Wadley

Jumburrito Mexican Food
1301 N. Lamesa Rd.
908 S. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burritos.

La Hacienda Restaurant
2700 N. Big Spring
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days a week.
Cocktails.

La Hacienda Mexican Inn
1601 N. Big Spring
Open Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.

Lucy's Spanish Cafe
2201 Garden City Highway
Open seven days 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mario's Spanish Inn
3411 Thomason

Ricardo's of Midland
1109 E. Front

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Taco Bell
210 N. Midkiff
800 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Pizzazz Pizza.

Taco Villa
902 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midkiff
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tampico Spanish Inn
2411 W. Wall
Open Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed Monday.
Specializing in fajitas.

Oriental

Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Serving American, Mexican and Chinese foods.
Beer and wine.

China Palace
San Miguel Square
697-2346
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-9:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.

Chinese Kitchen
4302 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden China Restaurant
4400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails.

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine.
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3327 W. Wadley, LaVillita Plaza
Specializing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog legs, shark fins, and abalone.

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday 5-10:30 p.m., Saturday 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 4-11 p.m., Sunday noon-9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails.

Seafood

Catfish Corner
200 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Long John Silvers
900 Andrews Highway
1600 Big Spring
4509 N. Midkiff
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Ocean's Seafood Restaurant
4500 Neely
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fried seafood dinners, boiled shrimp, oysters on the half shell and homemade ice cream.

Ocean Seafood & Steak
2500 N. Big Spring
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-10 pm.; Friday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak

Red Lobster
2319 Loop 250 North
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shrimp, Etc.
No. 10 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
116 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Steaks

Bonnigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in steaks, prime rib, chicken and seafood.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Harrigans Restaurant
416 W. Wadley
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Longbranch Steakhouse and Saloon
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m. Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.
Specializing in mesquite-grilled steaks.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Steak and Egg Kitchen
608 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
116 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails.

Western Sizzlin Steak House
616 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef.

Zentner's Steakery
2216 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday Brunches

Midland Hilton
Wall & Lorraine
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun.
Complimentary champagne and non-alcholic champagne served.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
116 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fast Food

Bob's Butter Burger
3417 Thomason
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue.

Burger King
710 Andrews Highway
4806 N. Midkiff Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper.

Church's Fried Chicken
302 S. Midkiff
1400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Dairy Queen
708 N. Big Spring
602 S. Big Spring
3702 W. Wall
Open seven days 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burgers, country baskets and frozen desserts.

Grandy's Country Cooking
3211 Andrews Highway
Specializing in country fried chicken and chicken fried steaks.

Hamburger Place of Texas
610 N. Big Spring
908 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

J & J Express
310 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Hamburgers, salads, yogurt, sandwiches.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2311 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kingburger Hamburgers
200 W. Florida
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Country Burger
310 W. Texas
Specializing in hamburgers.

McDonalds
1111 Andrews Highway
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

McDonald's
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Michael's Charcoal Grill
4317 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Smitty's Drive Inn and BBQ
401 E. Scharbauer Dr.

Sonic
2310 N. Big Spring
1109 N. Midkiff
2301 RAskin Hwy.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in hamburgers.

Texas Burger
3216 W. Wadley
Specializing in Texas-size hamburgers.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers
902 Andrews Highway
2501 N. Big Spring
Open Sun-Thurs 10 a.m.-12 a.m., Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Whataburger Restaurants
820 Andrews Highway
1505 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the Whataburger

Woody's Tasty Burger
1105 E. Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers.

Live Entertainment

EL JALISCO, 414 W. Texas — Guitar and vocalists Hector Flores and Antonio Torres perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

THE LAST CHANCE SALOON, 108 South "A" — Live entertainment Wed.-Saturday. Open until 2 a.m., Matinee performances, 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

MIDLAND HILTON, 117 W. Wall — Goodnight's — Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.-12 a.m.

CHELSEA STREET PUB, Permian Mall — The Pub is open Monday-Saturday until 2 a.m.

Amusement parks

1985 attendance in millions of persons

Walt Disney World/Epcot
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Disneyland
Anaheim, Calif.
12

Knott's Berry Farm
Buena Park, Calif.
3.5

Kings Island
Kings Island, Ohio
3.0

Busch Gardens
Tampa
2.9

Great Adventure
Jackson, N.J.
2.9

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Amusement Business

Universe's center may be peculiar

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Whatever lies at the heart of the Milky Way galaxy is more peculiar than has been thought. That's what data collected by astronomers at the University of Rochester suggests.

Using a very sensitive detector, university scientists have obtained the clearest infrared images to date of the galactic center. Current theory holds that a massive black hole lies there, swallowing gas, dust and whole stars and emitting enormous energy in the process.

But, the material being sucked into such a hole should be very hot and therefore show up clearly in infrared images. No such tell-tale "hot spots" show up on the new images, the scientists say.

• • •

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — For centuries, alchemists tried to make gold from base metals. Now, modern scientists have found a way to replace the precious metal.

Scientists at Allied-Signal Inc. say they have developed a new nickel-based alloy that can take the place of gold in many electronics applications.

Previous efforts to replace gold with such substitutes as palladium and palladium alloys have failed because of problems with their cost, performance and availability.

The new alloy contains no precious metals and is cheaper to make.

Richard Dean Aderson almost a 10

By CYNTHIA ROBINS
Hearst News Service

Richard Dean Anderson is a great lookin' guy. Hunk factor: almost a perfect 10. Tall, tan, not a line on his face ("No surgery yet," jokes the 37-year-old actor). His cheekbones, courtesy of his mother's Mohawk ancestors, are so high and sharp you could probably cut paper on them. The eyes are dark brown and his naturally brunet hair has been "assisted," sun-streaked by the best of the bottle.

Trouble with ole Ricky Dean: He's too ,too laid back. Self-effacing. Laconic. Equipped with a dry wit that just sits there, coiled and lying in wait for the right question. Not that he's unwilling to talk about himself. He does. There hasn't been all that much time to get to know him, what with the "MacGyver" schedule and all.

Which is why ABC is sending Ricky Dean, the name he was known by when he was on the radio during his college years at Ohio University, out into the hinterlands to build up a PR portfolio. All of this before he's even got a confirmation that his show has been renewed for '87-'88.

Anderson thinks that it's probably a safe bet that basement-dwelling ABC will go with "MacGyver" for a third season. But the show's been gerrymandered all over the place, moved three times in one year, settling in finally on Monday nights either before or after football (depending which part of the country is watching and the time of year). That fact of life does not make Ricky Dean the happiest of men.

"It would probably get real boring talking about network politics and stuff, but I thought it was a mistake to move us," says Anderson. "On Sunday night, we held our own up against a guy named Spielberg ('Amazing Stories') and eventually took second place. They moved us to Wednesday night and we fought our way to No. 10 one week and then were consistently in the Top 20. Out of 70 shows, that's pretty good for a combination science-mind-adventure. Then, in ABC's inane wisdom, they renewed us for last season and moved us to Monday. There are some aspects of the decision-making process at higher levels that just burn my butt!"

Not that Ricky Dean is complaining, mind you. He was once in a turkey of a series called "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," where, he says, he "went skiing 56 days that year, and that was with a full-time job." Not much camera time, he says.

But on "Emerald Point," which was probably seen by five people, he met his current inamorata, Sela Ward, whose career has been taking off lately, which is nice, says Anderson, considering how busy he is with the hectic "MacGyver" schedule. (Ten months worth of 4:30 a.m. to midnight days).

But right after "Emerald Point," his career wasn't faring well, diving as it did directly into the "teriet," as Archie Bunker might say. For a year and a half, Anderson says, he didn't do much except turn down a lot of scripts, do a couple of plays, and then along came "MacGyver," which, if it keeps going, will turn into your basic annuity.

That he is an actor is professional hockey's loss. Two broken arms at 16 have a way of dulling that killer edge, the one you need to take on the Gordie Howes of life. Anderson says he started skating almost before he could walk, which is the way it is up in the frozen north of Minneapolis.

"I always wanted to be a professional hockey player, but in the matter of three weeks I broke both of my arms. I had a couple of operations that pieced me back together, but what happened was a whole psychological thing. It put my family through an awful lot of pain and grief, and I was gun-shy. It was a profound realization for me at 16 that you have to have that edge and I knew I had lost something there."

Flash forward almost 20 years, and Ricky Dean is once again on the ice, passing the puck. A friend mentioned to him that there was this bunch of guys, actors from Canada and such — Michael J. Fox, Alan Thicke and Michael Keaton — who cut their teeth on hockey, just like he had. Would he like to come out and pass the puck?

"Turned out, on my first rush down the ice, I hit the pipe (that surrounds the goal net) on my first shot, which after 17 years, is like dangling a carrot in front of a hungry rabbit."

So the all-stars get to play hockey, sometimes agains ex-pro hockey players like Derek Sanderson and Gordie Howe, and Ricky Dean gets to promote the game he loves without that professional edge.

Acting, however, is not a rink where macho and greasepaint meet. As the All-American Boy, "MacGyver's" alter ego has to go through so much cosmetic do-dah just to appear in front of the camera and then, on top of that, he has to go on the road to tub-thump.

"Yeah, it's a major pain," says Anderson. "I drive my agents crazy because I'm relatively unaggressive about promoting my career. But I'm not embarrassed about any of it. I have a very healthy attitude about my sexuality, and all that macho stuff has never really entered into my personality and my attitude and such things."

Like People magazine labeling him a sex symbol, perchance?

"Labels like (that) are an unfortunate use of wording. I'm not a symbol for sex! But these are things that have to be done," he says.

"I've had this sheepish attitude about some of the cosmetic attitudes. They've asked me to do something with my hair — it looked like (stuff) on a stick before it was highlighted, like a glob of chocolate. Part of me doesn't mind, because it allows me to do things that probably I wouldn't consider. I have to look at it with a positive edge. Just being an actor, I get to be different human beings. Like this guy 'MacGyver.' He's a little boy's dream come true."

Musician gives guitar lessons to senior citizens

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gary Botello believes a person never gets too old to rock 'n' roll — although some individuals may need to slow down the beat.

So without a fret, 34-year-old Botello has taken it upon himself to help people twice his age add some harmony to their lives by learning to play the guitar.

The city Parks and Recreation Department employee developed a program in which he teaches music classes on Friday mornings for senior citizens who participate in activities at the Commander's House.

"I am probably learning a lot more from them," Botello said. "I have learned to relax because most of them are pretty mellow. But, I try to tailor the lessons to where their interests lie."

Botello, who has worked with the department for 10 years, said beginning and intermediate students usually take guitar lessons to enjoy the companionship of other musicians their age. advanced students learn to read music.

A guitar player since 1964, Botello said many of his students are progressing. But, he admits none plays well enough to become the next Eddie Van Halen.

"Van Halen. I don't think most of the people here would even know who he is," Botello said, referring to the famous rock 'n' roll guitar player.

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