COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Colorado 27	Texas A&M 63	Arkansas 38	Auburn 10
Nebraska 21	SMU 14	Rice 17	Florida 7
Texas Tech 24	Houston 55	Oklahoma 52	Penn State 19
Texas 17	TCU 10	Missouri 14	West Virginia 9

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Ginning

Midland Farmers Cooperative cotton gin workers Rudy Conde and Ruben Diaz use vacuum tubes to move harvested cotton from trailer to gin for deseeding, cleaning, and baling.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Cotton farmers having poor year

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

West Texas farmers — who traditionally bank on "next year's" crop being a real doozy — have weathered many crop years, some good, some not so bad, some downright sorry.

This is one of the poorer years.

"Whatever can happen will," said Charlie Wright, who manages the Midland Farmers Cooperative.

As Wright is aware, Murphy's law bit into West Texas farming in 1989 and in much of the state.

Drought has eroded cotton production. Much late-planted dryland cotton that did survive on spotted rains was heavily damaged by the early freeze Oct. 18.

And there is the cotton price. Though a shortage of a commodity often means heightened demand and prices, cotton is just not moving "right now" in the market, Wright said.

And what Wright termed "better-end" cotton may command up to 65 cents a pound. "We'll probably grow more 50-cent cotton than we will 65-cent cotton."

The co-op's gin is revved up; but it is not going to set any records. On last year's bumper crop, the gin processed about 21,000 bales of Midland County cotton.

Please see COTTON, Page 2A

Bush says Quayle to be on '92 ticket

DALLAS (AP) — President Bush says he intends to keep Vice President Dan Quayle on the ticket in 1992 because Quayle is doing an outstanding job and because "his heart is in it."

Bush's endorsement of the vice president marked his first explicit statement that he would retain Quayle if he seeks re-election.

Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith, said the vice president would have no comment on Bush's remarks.

"He's doing a very good job, an outstanding job," Bush said in an interview with The Dallas Morning News, adding that Quayle is "doing exactly what I want him to do and doing it because his heart is in it."

Bush discussed a broad range of domestic and foreign issues, from taxes to U.S. relations with China and the Soviet Union in Thursday's interview, which was published in today's editions.

The president, who campaigned on a pledge of no new taxes, would not speculate whether he would look for new sources of revenue next year.

"I said certainly we're going to try to get by this year — and we are. We're going to succeed in that. And then we take on next year."

He strongly defended his proposal to cut capital gains taxes against criticism that it would mainly help the wealthy.

"I heard that all during the campaign," he snapped. "So please don't come in here, after the election debated this fully, and give me the liberal Democratic line on this."

The president also said he is very eager to talk with former President Nixon, who is meeting with leaders in China. Bush said Nixon has an "almost unique standing" with the Chinese leadership.

"And yet I know he shares with me the concerns that all of us felt about the put-down in Tiananmen Square. So it will be interesting to see what he does say," the president said.

Bush also said he anticipates a better economic relationship with the Soviet Union.

"As you know, some of that's been tied to the political changes that have been taking place, " he said. "But who would have predicted a year and a half ago that we would have been signing an MFN (Most Favored Nation Treaty) — changing the MFN treatment of Hungary?

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

Juror controversy erupts in Turner case

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The "holdout" juror who voted to acquit Donald Turner on four counts of child molesting was biased because of her son's indictment on a similar charge, angry Midland prosecutors said last week.

The latest twist in one of the most complicated and highly publicized criminal cases in recent years comes as prosecutors and defense attorneys are preparing for Turner's re-trial, which attorneys say may have to be moved from Midland because of publicity.

The case ended in a mistrial Oct. 16 when the jury could not reach a unanimous verdict on any of the 10 counts against the 47-year-old Turner. Prosecutors — who did not know about the juror's son until after the trial — blame her for the hung jury which prompted 142nd State District Judge Pat Baskin to declare the mistrial.

Prosecutors Robin Sams and Randy Fluke say the woman should have been excluded from serving on the jury, and at the very least should have approached someone with the information about her son's case before the week-long trial began.

The juror, who asked not to be identified, admitted she was the only panel member who voted against Turner's conviction on four counts of indecency with a child, and the only juror who voted for acquittal on all 10 counts.

But she criticized the prosecution case and angrily denied any bias.

"Absolutely not," she said. "In fact, I was probably the only unbiased one in the jury room. I felt like he was innocent until proven guilty, and the prosecution never proved their case."

During day-long jury selection for the case, attorneys from both sides quizzed dozens of potential jurors about their backgrounds, their knowledge of parties to the case, and their abilities to consider all evidence. The procedure is known as "voir dire," a Latin phrase meaning "to speak the truth."

The juror said she started to tell attorneys about her son's indictment. But after she assured herself she could be fair, she did not tell anyone and was picked for the panel.

"It is impossible to do a detailed check on every potential juror," Ms. Sams said of the process, which for most criminal trials takes a half-day.

Ironically, Turner attorney Paul Williams of Midland said he and another defense attorney, Carol Kirk, urged colleague Gerald Goldstein to drop the juror who as it turned out voted for Turner's freedom.

"I wanted to cut her because she had a background in law enforcement," Williams said. "I felt she might be biased against us."

Goldstein, the San Antonio attorney who headed the defense team, questioned the public attack of the juror by prosecutors.

"How does that explain the 10-2 vote, or the other votes?" Goldstein asked. "The D.A. wants you to believe they were on the verge of convicting him on everything."

According to a note sent out by jurors after six hours of deliberations, the panel voted 11-1 on four counts of indecency. A majority of the jury favored conviction on five other counts. On one count, which alleges Turner exposed himself to a 7-year-old girl, six jurors voted for conviction and six voted for acquittal.

Turner, the president of TEAM Exploration of Midland and a U.S. Navy veteran, was accused of assaulting nine girls between the ages of 7 and 12, all but one of them in his backyard swimming pool as they played rambunctious games with names like "Tickle Man," "Alligator," and "Shark." The alleged assaults occurred from 1987 to 1989.

One girl claimed during the trial she was molested in Turner's home, and that the defendant also exposed himself to her.

Please see JUROR, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Princess Diana visited a leprosy hospital in Jakarta, Indonesia, where more than 1,000 people crowded to see her.

— 12B

Around Town	3F
At Wit's End	
Bridge	5H
Business	1B
Classified	11C
Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	2E
Education	9B
Entertainment	1H
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	5H
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	2H
Obituaries	2B
Oil	1G
Opinion	4B
Reviews	3H
School Menus	11C
Sports	1C
Travel	1F

William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 5B

Weather

Sunny today with a low near 40. Monday's near in the mid-70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Low voter turnout expected for Tuesday election

Ballot carries 21 amendments

By JIM CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Voters will be asked to approve $1.25 billion in bonds, authorize tax exemptions for goods in transit and allow lawmakers to set their own salaries among 21 proposed state constitutional amendments on a lengthy general election ballot Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Of the 21 propositions on the ballot, six concern authorizing more bonded debt, two deal with legislative pay, three on criminal justice, six cover local government issues, two involve property tax exemptions and two other propositions deal with the oath of office and legalizing raffles for charitable purposes.

Proposition 1 would limit lieutenant governor and House speaker salaries to one-half the governor's salary of $93,432.

Please see BALLOT, Page 2A

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

If election history repeats itself on Tuesday, there will be fewer — not more — Midlanders determining the fate of 21 constitutional amendments and two local issues placed before voters.

The amendments range from such heavy matters as authorizing the state to build more than 14,000 new prison beds to allowing hospital directors to serve four-year terms.

This year, the most pre-election publicity has focused on three local referendums. One calls for horse race betting in Midland County, and two others deal with raising firemen and police salaries by 10 percent across the board.

"It looks like we'll see a 20 percent voter turnout, which pales in comparison to our 1987 high of about 35 percent," said Midland County Election Administrator Bettye Calvert.

During the 1980s, the turnout of Midland County voters for amendment elections has ranged from 11 to 12 percent.

The exception was 1987, when the lengthy list of proposed amendments included a statewide referendum on legalizing pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog races.

One big factor that could boost turnout is the state's new "no-excuses" absentee voting law.

Please see ELECTION, Page 2A

ELECTION '89
Making tough choices

■ Polling places listed, related stories — 2A, 1B

Sudden death of young housewife stunned West Texas town

EDITOR'S NOTE: On a Sunday morning in the spring of 1976, a pretty young housewife was killed by an electrical shock at her home in the small West Texas community of Rotan. A justice of the peace ruled her violent death was an accident. But the victim's parents were haunted by doubts and suspicions, and when authorities took no interest, they began their own investigation. This is the story of that unusual and desperate odyssey. It is a story of delayed justice. Or perhaps injustice.

"Judgment for an evil thing is many times delayed some day or two, some century or two, but it is sure as life, it is sure as death!"
— Carlyle

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ROTAN (AP) — Much later, a neighbor would recall hearing an unusual sound that fateful spring day, a sound she interpreted as a cry of distress.

"A humar sound," she said.

When she entered the nearby brick home that Sunday, she found 20-year-old Rhonda Templin lying on the floor, her nude and lifeless body covered only by a sheet or blanket.

Rhonda's husband Bobby appeared overcome with grief and close to hysteria. He was crying and pacing the floor and banging his head against the wall.

Bobby said Rhonda was bathing when a radio fell into the tub, "electrocuting" her. She was dead when he lifted her from the tub and carried her to the living room. He then telephoned for help.

The death of blond, blue-eyed Rhonda Templin stunned and saddened the residents of Rotan, a dusty, windblown hamlet deep in the heart of West Texas.

She was simply too young, too pretty and too loving to die so suddenly and so harshly. And so carelessly.

BY NIGHTFALL, a justice of the peace had ruled the death accidental.

But the story of Rhonda and Bobby Templin did not end on that tragic Sunday in April 1976. Nor did it end years later when a relentless inquiry by Rhonda's grieving parents resulted in a locally sensational but largely unpublicized murder trial.

And some argue that the story has yet to run its tangled and twisted course.

Even so, almost everyone now believes Bobby Templin killed his high school sweetheart in cold blood and covered up the crime so cleverly that small-town authorities suspected nothing for months, even years.

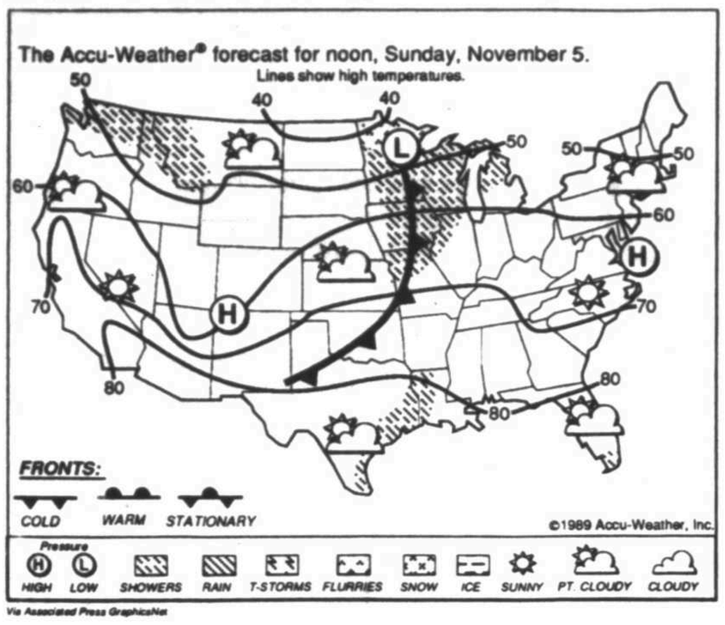
But a few still insist it was not the scattered bits of circumstantial evidence that brought about Bobby's downfall. It was his freewheeling, extramarital sex life.

"Bobby was a womanizer," his attorney maintains, "and everybody in town knew it...If this case had been tried in Dallas or Houston they'd never have convicted him."

Bobby Templin and Rhonda Schlegel grew up in the Irish-flavored town of Shamrock, which, then as now, differed little from most small communities sprinkled across the Texas Panhandle and the windswept prairies of the High Plains.

Please see TEMPLIN, Page 5A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Today will be sunny

From Staff and Wire Reports

Another sunny day is looming for Midlanders.

For today, forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport call for a high near 80 degrees and winds southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

For tonight, a low near 40 degrees is predicted. Monday's high is to be in the mid-70 degrees.

Saturday's peak temperature was 78 degrees, and the overnight low was 37 degrees. The record high for a Nov. 4 is 89 degrees in 1988. The record low is 22 degrees in 1936.

STATE

Low-level clouds increased over Eastern Texas on Saturday and widely scattered showers developed over parts of Southeast Texas and along the upper Gulf Coast.

Moisture from the Gulf of Mexico spread inland across the Coastal Plains into East Texas.

Meanwhile, a trough of low pressure stretched across the Texas High Plains into the trans-Pecos. A weakening ridge of high pressure remained over the eastern third of the state.

Skies were mostly cloudy over southeast and extreme South Texas, while clear to partly cloudy skies were common around the rest of the state.

The late afternoon extremes ranged from 63 degrees at Lufkin in East Texas to 86 degrees at McAllen in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Skies were partly cloudy to mostly cloudy over East and South Texas with widely scattered showers overnight. Skies were generally fair over the remainder of the state. Lows ranged from the upper 30s in the Panhandle, Far West and mountains, to the 70s in the lower valley and along the immediate Gulf Coast.

Skies will be most clear Sunday, except for scattered showers in the east and south. The highs Sunday will mostly be in the 70s and 80s.

NATION

Blustery winds swept the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Wyoming and Colorado on Saturday and roads were closed at Yellowstone National Park, which was hit with 5 inches of snow.

Wind gusts of up to 60 mph were reported west of Fort Collins, Colo., and winds gusted to 65 mph near Vedauwoo, Wyo.

A high wind warning was in effect Saturday night for southeastern Wyoming. A high wind watch was posted for the front range and northeast plains of Colorado.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny with a high near 80 degrees. Winds southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Fair tonight with a low near 40. Fair on Monday with a high in the mid-70 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	78 degrees
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunset today	5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:08 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.00 inches
Year to date	07.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	42
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	48	8 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	48	9 a.m.	51
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	61
11 p.m.	44	11 a.m.	69
midnight	45	noon	71
1 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	78
		6 p.m.	73

Extended forecast

West Texas: It will be fair with a cooling trend. Permian Basin — Highs near 70 cooling to the lower 80s by Thursday. Lows middle 40s cooling to the mid 30s by Thursday. Concho Valley — Highs lower 70s cooling to the upper 80s by Thursday. Lows upper 40s cooling to the upper 30s by Thursday. Far West — Highs near 70 Tuesday cooling to the upper 80s by Thursday. Lows near 40 to the mid 30. Big Bend — Highs near 70 mountains and near 80 along the Rio Grande cooling about 10 degrees by Thursday. Lows lower 30s to mid 20s mountains and mid 40s to upper 30s along the Rio Grande.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	76	46	
Amarillo	76	34	
Austin	78	46	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	69	48	.01
Beeville	80	59	
Brownsville	83	64	
Bryan-College Station	76	49	
Childress	79	38	
Corpus Christi	83	62	
Corpus Christi NAS	81	66	
Cotulla	78	50	
Dalhart	74	30	
Dallas Love Field	75	42	
Dallas NAS Field	74	43	
Del Rio	73	43	
El Paso	75	31	
Fort Worth	74	40	
Fort Worth Meacham	75	41	
Galveston	74	64	
Hondo	76	44	
Houston Hobby Airport	74	55	.03
Houston Intcntl	72	51	
Junction	77	37	
Kingsville	86	63	
Lajitas	82	39	
Laredo	83	53	
Longview	72	43	
Lubbock	77	37	
Lufkin	67	39	
Marfa	72	32	
McAllen	88	66	
Midland-Odessa	78	37	
Mineral Wells	77	40	
Palacios	77	57	
Presidio	84	41	
San Angelo	79	44	
San Antonio	77	45	
Shreveport, La.	72	38	
Stephenville	75	41	
Texarkana, Ark.	71	43	
Victoria	80	57	
Waco	78	46	
Wichita Falls	75	38	
Wink	80	28	

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

"And so I can foresee a lot of things that I can't say will happen with finality."

Bush was harshly critical of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega when Ortega announced a suspension of a cease-fire in his country's civil war. But the president would not say if aid would resume to the Contra rebels.

"What I don't want to do is give him (Ortega) any excuse whatever to abort the free elections," Bush said. "So I don't want to conduct myself in some way to take that public opinion that's going against him in his own country and in other democracies and in the United States and inadvertently turn it around to benefit him."

Robber swipes $25 from register

From Staff Reports

A man who purchased bubble-gum from a Friend's Convenience Store clerk in Midland late Saturday night grabbed about $25 in bills from the cash register after pushing the clerk aside.

No one was injured in the strong-arm robbery in which no weapon was used.

"I have had to look down a gun before up around Dallas," said Friend's clerk Peggy Hasty, 50, after the 6-foot-4 man, who reportedly was wearing bicycling shorts, robbed her about 10:45 p.m. Saturday at the store in the 300 block of North Midland Drive.

"I'm just glad there wasn't anyone in here or anybody got hurt," Ms. Hasty said.

Midland police officer Donnie Dove said witnesses reported the man drove off in a car with a woman driver after the robbery. No weapons were displayed, he said.

Dove said the clerk was putting change from the transaction in the register when the man reached over the counter, pushed the woman aside, "grabbed a handful of money and took off out the door."

Area woman killed in rollover

From Staff Reports

A 20-year-old Howard County woman, Veta "Georgia" Garcia of Luther, was killed and her sister, Mary Ann Garcia, 19, was injured in a one-car rollover Saturday afternoon on a county road 12 miles north of Big Spring.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the elder Garcia was driving a 1979 Ford two-door car and lost control of the vehicle in overcorrecting the steerage after the car had veered from the road. As the car was rolling over, it struck a telephone pole.

Ms. Garcia was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace William Shankles of Big Spring. Services for Ms. Garcia are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Her sister, who suffered back and sternum injuries, was listed in stable condition in Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the DPS said.

DPS Trooper Weldon Jones of Big Spring investigated the accident.

JUROR

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to authorities, the juror's son was indicted by an Ector County grand jury in 1986 for indecency with a child. In early 1987, the indictment was dismissed. The woman claims her son was wrongly accused.

"I find it hard to believe that someone, a juror, with that type of background was not affected," said Ms. Sams. "The state did not have a chance when we walked in the door ... if she was biased, and her bias was a reason for that (mistrial), it was a wasted week."

Fluke added: "If the fact that her son had been charged with child molesting had no bearing on that juror's opinion of the evidence, I cannot quarrel with her verdict.

"If on the other hand that fact affected the juror's perception, as it would for many people in similar situations, then that is different.

"And, a matter for that juror's conscience."

The prosecutors said an acquaintance of the juror told them after the trial about the indictment.

Baskin, who will have to rule on any motion to move the trial, said it was "inappropriate" for him to comment on the controversy.

The juror said she was "appalled" by the attitude of some of the other jurors, who rejected Baskin's instructions not to discuss the case until deliberations.

"Several expressed their thoughts that he was probably guilty, and that was after the first day," she said.

All nine alleged victims testified during the trial, and told jurors Turner molested them. Their mothers also testified.

Turner, his wife Susan, and several of his friends took the stand and told the jury nothing wrong occurred during the pool games. Goldstein blamed the stories on the inability of the girls to distinguish between reality and fantasy.

The controversial juror said her decision was based only on the evidence.

"It boiled down to the girls' story against his," she said. "If the girls weren't connected in some way with one another, didn't know one another, I would have gone for a guilty.

"But they knew one another, and their stories changed. I just didn't feel like they had enough evidence beyond a reasonable doubt to convict him. I don't feel they presented enough evidence."

But Ms. Sams said other jurors told her the evidence was overwhelming.

"I think nine victims and 36 touches is sufficient evidence," the prosecutor said.

Goldstein wondered aloud if all potential jurors should be stricken because of their ties to law enforcement, ties which might bias them in favor of the prosecution.

"It is simply not enough to say a person had a bad experience, therefore cannot serve on a jury," Goldstein said. "I doubt seriously if she was going to influence the other jurors. Obviously there was some other problems with the prosecution's case, and casting stones at the jury is simply misdirected. Maybe they are trying to justify the outcome."

Attorney Williams, like Goldstein, said the hung jury and mistrial cannot be blamed on an individual juror.

"She was on the jury panel, and they had a right to question her just the way we did," he said. "Frequently jurors don't volunteer information like this and frequently it is the attorneys' obligation to ask the right questions."

Goldstein said he has not decided if he will ask Baskin to move the trial, but he blamed Ms. Sams and Fluke for generating more publicity about the case.

But the prosecutors say they remain bitter. Because of what they consider the juror's likely bias, they say a man who testimony showed is a menace to young girls and belongs in prison is instead awaiting a new trial.

But the juror insists she has no regrets about her stance.

"I have nothing to hide," she said. "But this certainly bothers me. In any future jury selection this might make people think 'maybe I don't want to be on this jury because I might be singled out."

BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Legislators would get one-fourth of the governor's pay.

The effect for legislators would be an immediate pay raise from $7,200 a year, which they have received since 1975, to $23,358. The speaker and lieutenant governor, who are now paid at the same rate as legislators, each would get $46,716 a year.

State representatives and senators currently are considered part-time legislators who meet in a 140-day regular session every two years, but pay raise supporters note that increasingly frequent special sessions and work between the sessions make it more difficult to keep a job and serve in the Legislature. In many cases, lawmakers rely on contributions — including those from lobbyists — to supplement their expenses.

Critics note that if voters ratify the amendment, lawmakers could continue to raise the governor's salary and see their own salary increase after the next election. Lawmakers receive other benefits, including a pension tied to district judge salaries.

Opponents also say Texas does not need a full-time Legislature and the state has more pressing concerns than legislative pay.

Proposition 1 also would allow senators in the middle of their four-year terms to run for lieutenant governor, even if the Legislature increased the lieutenant governor's salary.

The constitution prohibits mid-term senators from running for higher office if the Legislature increased benefits for that office, even if the senator did not vote to increase the benefits.

The amendment provides an exception only for potential candidates for lieutenant governor, who presides over the Senate.

Proposition 11 would increase the personal expense allowance when the Legislature is in session to $81 per day, or the maximum the federal government allows for tax purposes. Since 1975, lawmakers have received $30 a day for expenses.

Proposition 7 would shorten the oath that state officeholders must take by removing language denying bribery, but it would require all state officers to sign an affidavit denying any bribery in their election or appointment.

Proposition 15 would legalize raffles if all the proceeds go for charitable purposes and the charitable organization exclusively conducts the raffle. Qualified non-profit organizations would be limited to two raffles a year, with non-cash prizes worth no more than $25,000, and the raffle could not be advertized.

The holding of any raffle or lottery, including those for charitable purposes, is now a third-degree felony gambling offense and is punishable by 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

In addition to amendments involving tax exemptions, bonded indebtedness and criminal justice other miscellaneous amendments on the ballot include:

■ Proposition 6, which would allow the Legislature to set four-year terms for hospital district board members;

■ Proposition 16, which would allow the Legislature to provide a general procedure for hospital district creation;

■ Proposition 14, which would allow election of a new Fort Bend County district attorney in 1990 rather than 1992, when all other district attorneys are elected;

■ Proposition 17, which would authorize financial aid to local fire-fighting organizations;

■ Proposition 19, which would authorize local governments to invest their funds as provided by law, including common trust funds;

■ Proposition 20, which would abolish seven county surveyors, including Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris and Webb counties.

To be effective, Proposition 20 not only must be approved statewide, but also in each individual county.

A spokesman for Secretary of State Georgé Bayoud, the state's chief election officer, said a normal turnout for a constitutional amendment election would be approximately 12 percent of the state's 8,192,240 registered voters, and there are few signs of heavier interest in most parts of the state.

With Houston city officials predicting a 38 percent turnout for municipal elections and a special congressional election, Mark Toohey, spokesman for the secretary of state, said Harris County could end up casting more than half of the ballots in the election.

"They could determine the fate of the amendments," Toohey said.

Polling places listed for Tuesday's election

From Staff Reports

Here is a list of polling places for the Nov. 7 general election. Registered voters may cast ballots from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the following locations:

■ **Precinct 101** — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80.
■ **Precinct 102** — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
■ **Precinct 103** — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham Ave.
■ **Precinct 104** — City of Midland gymnasium, 300 Baldwin.
■ **Precinct 105** — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring.
■ **Precinct 106** — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland.
■ **Precinct 201** — Cotton Flat Baptist Church, County Road 150 East and Rankin Highway.
■ **Precinct 202** — Greenwood Independent School District administration building, Farm-to-Market Road 1379.
■ **Precinct 203** — Fire Training Center, Cloverdale Road about 1¼ miles east of Fairgrounds Road.
■ **Precinct 204** — Saddle Club South clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire.
■ **Precinct 205** — Community Lane and North N St.
■ **Precinct 206** — Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building, 3600 N. Garfield St.
■ **Precinct 207** — Midland Baptist Temple gymnasium, 3000 N. A St.
■ **Precinct 208** — Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois Ave.
■ **Precinct 209** — Midland County Extension Building meeting room, East Highway 80.
■ **Precinct 210** — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes.
■ **Precinct 211** — Solomon Lane Fire Station, 404 E. Solomon Lane.
■ **Precinct 212** — Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk.
■ **Precinct 301** — Exxon-Midkiff Camp, Farm-to-Market Road 3095.
■ **Precinct 302** — Ranchland Heights Baptist Church, County Road 1211 South.
■ **Precinct 303** — Rocky Ford Moving, 3811 W. Industrial Ave.
■ **Precinct 304** — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota.
■ **Precinct 305** — Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St.
■ **Precinct 306** — De Zavala Elementary School, 705 N. Lee St.
■ **Precinct 307** — Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.
■ **Precinct 308** — Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak Ave.
■ **Precinct 309** — Good Beginnings, 1221 S. Goode.
■ **Precinct 401** — High Sky Children's Ranch, County Road 60 West off State Highway 158.
■ **Precinct 402** — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.
■ **Precinct 403** — Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave.
■ **Precinct 404** — Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood.
■ **Precinct 405** — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood.
■ **Precinct 406** — Manor Park Greathouse Building, 2206 N. Loop 250.
■ **Precinct 407** — Fairmont Park Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive.
■ **Precinct 408** — Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman.
■ **Precinct 409** — Midland Fire Station, 6005 N. Midland Drive.

COTTON

(Continued from Page 1A)

This year, Wright will feel lucky if the gin turns out 5,000 bales. In fact, Wright and the farmer-members of the co-op will be impressed if the co-op just breaks even. If it does, it may do better than some of the farmers and ranchers.

"It's just not a cotton year," reckoned Marc Traweek, an ex-farmer who now is the co-op's gin superintendent. 1983 was not a good cotton year. It was so dry the co-op only ginned 2,700 bales.

"Maybe this is next-year country," hoped Traweek.

That optimism keeps farmers going year after year.

"Farmers live for next year," said Midland farmer Louie Koonce, who, works irrigated cotton land and rents out his dryland acreage.

Dryland farmers are not faring so well.

Most Midland area farmers depend on rainfall, fickle as it is, to make their crops.

"This spring, when we were trying to plant cotton, we never did have a general rain — just showers here and there," recalled Wright.

Dryland farmers hoped for timely rains and a late frost and a late first freeze. They didn't happen. The rains didn't fall generously in most places. And the early freeze killed much of the maturing cotton.

J.D. Crawford, who has been through droughts before, said his dryland cotton production will be off about 50 percent from last year. He may get a half bale to the acre.

"Everybody thinks next year is going to be better than this year," said Crawford. "You've got to be optimistic."

Back in the 1950s, Crawford, like many farmers, perhaps was more desperate than optimistic. A seven-year dry spell came that decade.

To save their farms from foreclosure, many farmers in the 1950s went to work in the booming oil fields and in town. Crawford, who "had to have something to support" his family and farm, went into the insurance business as a sideline. "It was so dry, I had to try to pay my grocery bill some way."

Though farming basics remain unchanged from the 1950s, the cost of doing business has escalated. Fuel prices have soared from 10 and 15 cents a gallon to 85 and 90 cents. The "best tractor" — a four-row Farmall or John Deere — and equipment would cost $5,500 then. Today, a comparably equipped tractor would cost about $20,000. But, Crawford noted, most farmers, to be efficient, farm with the more powerful eight-row tractors, which, minus equipment, run about $58,000 a unit.

And what "kills these farmers" when they miss a crop and can't pay on loans is the interest on their promissory notes. "That interest starts to eating on them," said Crawford, who is a director on bank boards in Midland and Stanton.

"We try to help the farmers out" particularly in days when many bankers, not appreciating the vagaries of farming, shy away from agricultural loans, Crawford said.

In "earlier days, farmers could weather droughts better than they can now," said Charlie Green, who has monitored West Texas agriculture since 1949. Green is the retired Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent for Midland County.

"They had less high-priced machinery," Green said. "They could last longer with a reduced or no-cash flow than they can now. Investments and production costs were lower."

Green has seen many dry years, such as the 1950s' seven-year drought, which is "indelible in my mind.

"I think '51 was the start of it, and it started raining in '57. We had about seven bad years of production," Green recalled. Cotton prices could have risen some, since the drought was widespread throughout the Southwest, Green said. But farmers who had nothing to sell weren't impressed with prices.

Since then "there have been several one- and two-year droughts," Green said. "It seems like '83 was an awfully dry year. South of town, there wasn't a seed planted, period." There were some good years in the 1970s and in the 1980s. Some were poor.

"That's just the nature of this country, I guess," Green speculated. "You are going to have these things, and most of them, thank goodness, have been mostly one and two years in duration."

The farms in the South Plains' — Texas' biggest cotton-producing region extending from north of Lubbock to south of Midland — may suffer a 60 percent drop in production from last year, said Cotton Fanning, executive assistant for the South Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock.

In last year's bumper crop, the region produced 3.27 million bales. The region takes in Dawson, Gaines and Lubbock counties — traditionally the state's top cotton-producing counties.

This year, an estimated 1 million to 1.5 million bales may come out of the South Plains. Production will be off an estimated 60 percent, Fanning said.

Low cotton yields adversely affect the agricultural communities, which may feel tinges of depression.

Already, gins are being adversely impacted.

Northeast of Midland, the Four Way Gin Co. at Lenorah is not opening for the 1989 season.

"I know for sure I'm not," said Myrl Mitchell, who manages Four Way Gin. "There's just not enough cotton here."

But those Lenorah farmers who did have cotton to harvest will not be left without a ginner. Mitchell's neighboring ginner, Smokey Greenhaw who operates the Lenorah Gin Co., will do the ginning for both as he has in past lean years.

"And my customers understand," said Mitchell, who also farms. "They will just gin with Smokey this year. It just works better for both of us. If we have a crop next year, I'll run again. We have an understanding — a gentleman's agreement."

Greenhaw gins each season, lean or not, since he has customers who farm irrigated cotton.

"They've got a crop. He needs to operate for them," Mitchell said.

"I've got some customers who are going to make quite a bit of cotton this year — not like last year, but quite a bit for the year" of a drought and early freeze.

In a "normal" year, Mitchell will gin 8,000 to 9,000 bales, and Greenhaw will process 10,000 to 11,000 bales.

"Last year, we both had real good years. In fact, the whole country did good last year," Mitchell reflected.

And this year, the total production, instead of being 18,000 to 20,000 bales, will be, on a "wild guess," 3,500 bales.

"I'm serious," Mitchell said. "It's terrible."

Mitchell, who is chairman of the Plains Cotton Growers board, noted that the cotton crop generally is "just not good enough" for farmers to be out the expense of harvesting and ginning.

Last year, Martin County, made about 130,000 bales. This year's bale production is estimated at 20,000 to 25,000 — which points to the drought and to the early freeze.

"I'm not joking," Mitchell said. "It's that bad."

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1A)

This allowed voters to cast ballots during a 17-day advance period, ending Friday with 2,805 votes cast, Mrs. Calvert said.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and Midland Firefighters Association are especially hopeful that huge numbers of "Back the Blue" supporters will make it to the polls.

They contend that the city could raise police and fire salaries by 10 percent without hiking taxes or taxing services.

But city officials oppose the raises. They say taxes would have to be raised next year by four cents per $100 valuation to pay for the raises, hiking the tax rate from 58 cents to 62 cents.

Meanwhile, a Midland service station owner is betting on enough local support for her local-option, parimutuel wagering referendum.

Ada Thorne, owner of Thorne Service Center, obtained more than 500 signatures on a ballot petition.

She claims a horse track here would eventually bring in $30 million in local revenue each year.

But religious leaders complain that gambling isn't the answer to Midland's economic woes, and will only foster crime.

The Rev. Jim Denison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland, has brought religious leaders together behind the banner of Midlanders Who Care. The group has pledged to spend $2,500 to fight the issue.

Also at issue Tuesday are 21 proposed statewide amendments, including one that would raise the salaries of the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House of Representatives from $7,200 to $46,716. Legislative salaries would jump more than 300 percent, from $600 to $1,946 per month under the same proposal.

Proponents of the plan include former Texas Gov. John Connally, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Dallas businessman Jess Hay, who say the current salary allowance under existing law is out of date.

Opponents argue that the proposed amendment would remove voter approval over future salary increases, and allow the legislature to set its own salary by increasing the amount of the governor's salary.

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Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York checks out the costume of one of the performers in the Houston Grand Opera performance of "The Mikado" Friday night in Houston. The duchess went backstage following the opera and met with members of the cast.

AP Laserphoto

Duchess inspired by visit to ALS center

HOUSTON (AP) — Sarah Ferguson, The Duchess of York, toured the Texas Medical Center Saturday, where she told victims of Lou Gehrig's disease that she was inspired by their strength in coping with the illness.

"I admire you all, really," the duchess told five patients at the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Center. "I just think it's wonderful, the positive vibes I get around here."

Sarah, known as "Fergie," had specifically asked to visit the ALS center, said Francis Cornish, a spokesman for the British Embassy.

The duchess, who is married to Britain's Prince Andrew and is five months pregnant with her second child, became concerned about the illness when someone she knew was stricken with the debilitating disease, which weakens the various muscles.

She spent about an hour at the ALS center Saturday morning, talking at length with five people stricken with the disease. She joked with them but also asked them serious questions about their conditions.

"It looks like you've got the kitchen sink behind you," she told Zane Harris, 59, of Danville, Calif., who had a metal basket attached to the back of his wheelchair.

"I cleaned it up," Harris responded with a smile.

"I just think you all are so brave," she said. "I just hope you can keep strong," the duchess added later.

After being presented with a bouquet of pink roses from the patients, she said, "I just wanted to thank you all for coming today ... I just have this fantastic feeling of hope from meeting you and this place."

"I was looking forward to this so much," Harris said after the duchess left the center. "She made it easier. She's so easy to talk to."

Bruce Porterfield, 28, of Fort Deposit, Ala., said he had been a little nervous before the meeting but that the duchess immediately calmed his nerves.

"I didn't think she would be so personable," he said, adding how he was struck by the way she looked "straight into my eyes" as she asked him about his progress.

"I really think she is concerned," he said.

Fergie visited with children at The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in the medical center earlier in the day.

The duchess arrived from London Thursday at the invitation of the Houston Grand Opera, which is sponsoring the British Opera Festival, a salute to 300 years of British opera.

She is a guest of the family of Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal Corp. of Houston. Wyatt's wife, Lynn, is vice chairman of the Houston Grand Opera.

Mother who held son at knifepoint jailed

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police used a small explosive device to rescue a 15-month-old boy whose mother was holding him at knifepoint in their locked car Saturday, distracting the woman long enough to grab the boy and arrest her.

Tracy Diane Levis, 24, remained in the Harris County Jail later Saturday on $300,000 bond on two charges of aggravated assault and one charge of injury to a child, said Houston police Sgt. A.D. Moore.

She was taken into custody just after 4 a.m., 13 hours after she locked herself in the car with her son, Brandon Duke.

The boy, Brandon Duke, suffered a minor two-inch laceration on his back and some dehydration, Moore said. He was in good condition Saturday at Ben Taub Hospital.

Ms. Levis, whose face was smeared with makeup during the ordeal, has a history of psychiatric problems and once made a public suicide attempt, police said.

She held a 6-to-8-inch hunting knife near Brandon's throat during the standoff. She appeared to be hallucinating and neither made demands nor gave any explanation of her actions, police said.

The police decided to try and force the woman from the car because they were concerned about the child's health after staying inside a locked vehicle for so long.

"We consulted a physician as to how long the boy could go without any food or liquid," said police spokesman Dan Turner. "The doctor said after 15 hours the boy would be in critical condition. So we took action."

A percussion grenade was thrown in front of the car to distract the woman. A team of officers rushed to both sides of the car and broke the windows. One officer grabbed the child, pulled him through a broken window and bolted to a waiting ambulance.

"We rattled the car," Turner said. "By the time the mother knew what was going on, we had already secured the little boy. His safety was our top priority."

The screaming woman was taken to a police car.

During the ordeal, four or five sharpshooters were positioned nearby.

The incident began about 3 p.m. Friday, when Ms. Levis' mother, Barbara Levis, was apparently trying to take her daughter to a psychiatric hospital. The two women got into an argument, and the elder Ms. Levis fled the car, police said.

"I thought it was an accident," said Keith Lampton, who saw the commotion and called police. "I looked over and I saw her face was all painted up like Halloween. She was yelling at her mother and waving a knife toward her."

The woman was on some type of medication and told police negotiators she was hearing strange voices, police said.

At times, Ms. Levis nuzzled the curly-headed boy, bouncing him on her knees, patting and kissing him. One time, when she came close to nicking the child with the blade, she immediately drew back the knife and checked the baby for wounds, said police spokesman Al Baker.

Several years ago, Ms. Levis threatened to kill herself with a pair of scissors or by diving into a bayou before she was tackled by police and taken for psychiatric evaluation, Baker said.

AP Laserphoto

Tracy Diane Levis holds a knife to her 15-month-old son during a 13-hour standoff in Houston which ended about 4 a.m. Saturday. The boy suffered from dehydration and a minor cut.

'Zero tolerance' drug rules loosened by Customs Service

EL PASO (AP) — The people who work with the drug laws agree that "zero tolerance" was too tough, so they're not cracking down as hard on people caught with small amounts of drugs at the U.S.-Mexico border.

The U.S. Customs Service relaxed the guidelines partly in response to public criticism that the zero-tolerance program was harsh and unfair, said Bill Nowack, assistant district director for customs in El Paso.

"We are still going to be firm and enforce the law, but with a little more understanding and compassion," Nowack said.

The zero tolerance policy — which emphasized that no amount of drug trafficking would be tolerated — allowed the government to seize cars, impose stiff fines or levy felony charges against persons caught even with small amounts of drugs.

Now, first time violators will pay fines of $500 to $5,000 and go on their way under new guidelines that became effective Oct. 11.

The new guidelines do not affect seizures made prior to that date, federal sources said.

Local authorities said that the nearly 170 inspectors assigned to the three international bridges began using the new guidelines about two weeks ago.

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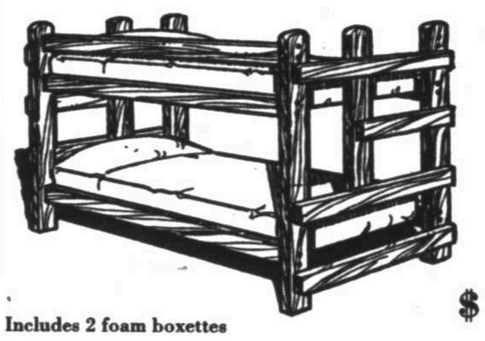

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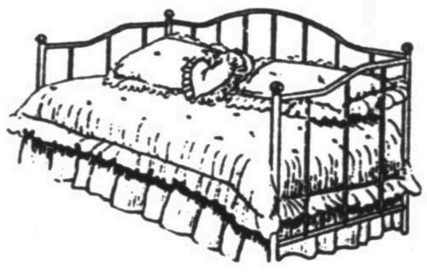

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TEMPLIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

A TOWN of some 3,000, Shamrock claims to be the crossroads of America, lying as it does at the exact point where east and westbound Interstate 40 intersects U.S. 83, the so-called Great Plains Highway that links Canada with Mexico.

In the early 1970s, Rhonda was a bouncy, bright-eyed cheerleader with platinum blond hair, a quick smile and a crush on maybe the best-looking kid at Shamrock High School.

While not a classic beauty, she was poised and pretty, popular with her classmates and involved in all the normal high school activities. A good student, she loved music and slumber parties but wasn't too keen on sports.

Friends described her as quiet and cool-headed and rarely prone to lose her temper.

Veach

"She always kept our group calmed down," recalled Nita Garcia Veach, one of Rhonda's closest friends back then. "She kept us in line. She would be the go-between if there was trouble.

"And she always had a smile for everybody."

Another high school friend, Debbie Carter, said Rhonda was not above an occasional schoolgirl prank, such as swiping cookies from the cafeteria. "The cookies weren't very good anyway," laughed Debbie. "We did 'em a favor."

THERE WAS also a memorable Halloween commode seat caper but, as Nita Veach explained, "Our wild would not seem wild to anyone else."

Rhonda was the second of four children of Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel, an honest, hard-working, middle-class couple who themselves grew up in Shamrock, became high school sweethearts and married in 1952.

Their small farm west of town embraced a commercial campground and a swimming pool, which served as a magnet for Shamrock youngsters seeking companionship or refuge from the torrid Texas summers.

Among the frequent visitors to the Schlegel oasis was a young man named Bobby Templin. Bobby played on the high school football team with Rhonda's older brother Rick and was about as much of an enigma as a town like Shamrock ever encountered.

Tall and slender with a mop of dark brown hair covering his forehead, Bobby was plainly different from his West Texas classmates. He had spent his early childhood on the mean streets of Dallas, supervised only minimally by a brother and two sisters while his mother worked to hold the family together.

Bobby was footloose and independent and did pretty much as he pleased, which was not always legal. At age 12, he moved to the country home of relatives outside Shamrock, leaving behind a checkered past that included some nasty little delinquency matters.

George

"Bobby had been through some hard times, but he didn't talk about it much," said Gary George, now 35, one of Bobby's earliest and best friends in Shamrock. "He was real particular about his clothes and his hair. He kept his hair styled or combed.

"HE WORE funny jewelry — bracelets and chains. He was a real cool guy. Quiet. He seemed more mature for his age. Maybe coming from Dallas, he seemed way ahead of us."

Bobby was not a bully but hardly was he a wimp either.

"He didn't go out looking for trouble, but he knew how to fight," said George.

Then and now, old friends and new enemies rarely speak of Bobby without marveling at his easy charm and rugged good looks.

"He was older and good looking, and his personality made him that much more handsome," said Nita Veach. "I liked him. When I first found out what he'd done, it shocked me.

"He was always so nice."

An investigator named Kenneth Crow, who got to know Bobby Templin quite well, told a reporter:

"He's a charmer. He would sit there lying to me, and I knew he was lying, but I still liked him. He has a funny personality. Women love him. I don't know why he killed Rhonda. I don't think he knows...

"But when I met him, he was personality-plus."

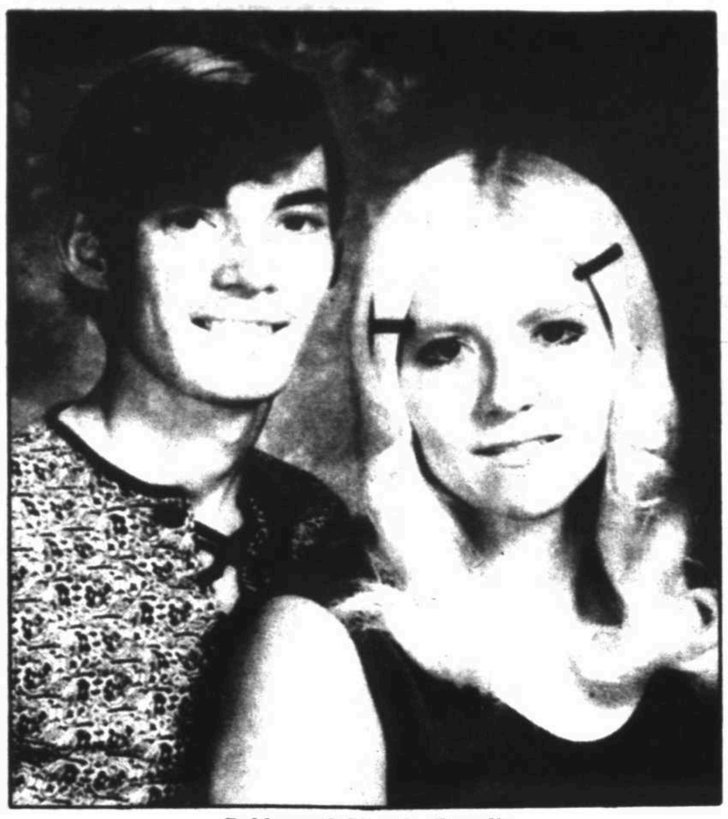
DURING THOSE carefree summer days in the late 1960s, Bobby was drawn more to the Schlegels' pool than the Schlegels' young daughter, but that soon changed.

Bobby was in the ninth grade when he first noticed Rhonda and he watched her blossom into a cute, shapely, sensitive teen-ager.

Although he played football and basketball, Bobby excelled in neither. He was, however, one of the fastest athletes at Shamrock High School and track was by far his best sport. As a ninth-grader, Rhonda performed with the pep squad and was elected a cheerleader her sophomore year.

Bobby was a junior and Rhonda a freshman when they began dating, but friends did not describe the romance as frivolous despite their tender ages. And while scarcely idyllic, it perhaps was less turbulent than other such teen-age liaisons.

Bobby was no stranger to beer and booze and forever prone to minor mischief, but his pals never labeled him wild or unruly. He confined most of his carousing to his freshman and sophomore years before dating Rhonda.



Bobby and Rhonda Templin

The key word is "most."

In what some could later interpret as an omen, Bobby's roving eye at Shamrock High got him involved in a tempestuous sexual escapade. It would not be the last.

"Flesh is quite an effective tool for the Devil," Bobby said once.

But his relationship with Rhonda survived and the young couple, to the surprise of no one, married in the spring of 1973. Rhonda had just completed her junior year at Shamrock High and Bobby was struggling toward a medical technician's degree at a small junior college in nearby Sayre, Okla.

IF NORBERT and Jaye Nell Schlegel were displeased, they camouflaged their feelings well. The wedding occurred at their home and they posed happily if a bit stiffly for photographs with the smiling young couple.

"I didn't approve or disapprove," Norbert Schlegel said years later. "I figured that was the man my daughter chose to date and marry. It was her choice."

The newlyweds worked at part-time jobs while Rhonda finished high school and Bobby completed the two-year requirements for an associate degree in medical technology. Upon her graduation, friends filled Rhonda's yearbook with good-luck wishes and glowing praise for her and her handsome young husband.

But years later, the words that screamed with tragic irony were those in the innocent prophesy of a mutual friend:

"Rhonda:

"To a real nice looking girl that I think will go far in life, especially with a boy like Bobby. Good luck to you and Bobby and may God Bless you both.

"Gary."

In 1989, still angry over subsequent events, Gary George told a visitor at his farm home outside Shamrock:

"Bobby played everyone for a sucker, and I hate him for it."

IN THE FALL of 1974, less than a year and a half after the wedding, Bobby accepted a lab technician's job with the Fisher County Hospital District and the couple headed for the West Texas town of Rotan.

Rhonda could not know Rotan would be a brief but fatal experience. She could not guess that once she moved beyond the childhood security of Shamrock for the first time, she could be vulnerable to new and unknown dangers.

For sure, she no longer was immune to the old ones.

The Rotan Advance, a weekly newspaper, reported the hiring with a big headline and a photograph of both Bobby and Rhonda.

The fact that Bobby's career move was front-page news says a great deal about rural West Texas and especially little Rotan, which, unlike Shamrock, didn't even have a phony Blarney Stone to ballyhoo.

Pronounced Row-tan, the town got its name from a pioneer railroad executive in the early 20th century.

Surrounded by red, sandy prairies and clumps of gnarled mesquite trees, Rotan was and remains a humdrum farm and ranching center with a gypsum products plant, a cotton seed oil mill and a population that has dropped through the years from 3,000 to 2,200.

THE TOWN lies 180 miles south of Shamrock and about an hour's drive from Abilene, the nearest city of any size. Rotan is the biggest town in Fisher County but Roby, 10 miles south and only a third as large, claims the distinction as the county seat.

As Bobby's lawyer would one day complain, life in such rural Texas communities is similar to residing in a fish bowl. Everyone knows everyone else and small-town secrets have a very short shelf life.

Worse yet, Bible Belt conservatives can be quick to condemn.

But Bobby and Rhonda made friends easily among the young crowd, and despite chronic money problems, they seemed both happy and well-adjusted in their new surroundings.

Rhonda never lost her love for pop music, and visitors often found her listening to a new stereo that she and Bobby bought shortly before leaving Shamrock.

"She really got a kick out of the dancing lights," her mother said of the colored lights on the stereo receiver that blinked to the beat of the recorded music.

Bobby was earning less than $1,000 a month when the couple sold their mobile home and bought a small brick house in a residential area near downtown. They scraped up $250 for closing costs and moved in shortly before Christmas 1975.

RHONDA WORKED part time at a drug store to help meet their monthly mortgage payments of $160.

Their new home was the site of occasional parties, and Bobby's revelry accelerated with his income. While he didn't consider himself a problem drinker, he did drink heavily two or three nights a week.

"There's not a lot to do in Rotan," he joked.

If Bobby had a weakness other than women, it was cars, and he switched back and forth between Chevrolets and Pontiacs so often that he sometimes forgot to make his monthly payments. Asked once if he believed his unpaid bills and financial obligations to be serious, he replied:

"Very serious."

Still, in the spring of 1976, Bobby owned a late model Pontiac Grand Prix that fit his lifestyle better than his bank balance and attracted more of the town's attention than he suspected.

However, that attention was focused less on the car than its destination. In the weeks just prior to Rhonda's death, Bobby's car frequently was spotted headed north out of town toward a moderately scenic and semi-secluded spot called the River Bridge.

Some thought Bobby might be slipping away for a rendezvous with an attractive young woman named Melanie, a chunky, dark-haired nurse's aide at Fisher County Hospital.

MELANIE WAS in fact Bobby's most recent sexual conquest. Or perhaps vice versa. Either way, it was a feverish, ongoing affair, one which both would look back on with tempered remorse.

On March 27, 1976, two weeks before Rhonda's death, Bobby threw a party at the couple's home. Melanie showed up with friends, but soon grew upset that Bobby was ignoring her.

Rather suspiciously, some thought, Melanie fainted in the front yard.

Bobby carried her into a bedroom and ordered everyone out. When Rhonda suggested calling a doctor, he told her to shut up, get out and close the door.

That raised an eyebrow or two, and at least one couple present knew that Melanie thought she might be pregnant with Bobby's child, though she wasn't.

At 2 a.m. that night, Melanie called Bobby and told him, "I'm OK, I think."

Several days after the party, she and Bobby checked into a Holiday Inn at nearby Sweetwater. It was April Fool's Day, a prophetic date as it turned out because the motel receipt surfaced years later as evidence in Bobby's murder trial.

ON FRIDAY evening, April 9, Bobby telephoned Rhonda's parents in Shamrock and told Jaye Nell, "We're not going to be able to come home this weekend."

Bobby apparently lied to his mother-in-law that a work-related problem had arisen at the hospital. He said he and Rhonda would come the following week.

"That will be better anyway," Jaye Nell replied, "because next week is Easter Sunday."

Bobby spent the Saturday before Rhonda's death with relatives from Dallas who had come to Rotan to pick up a boat. That evening, he and Rhonda visited a neighborhood couple, Ron and Susie Martin.

As they talked on the porch, Mrs. Martin said, Bobby tried to hold hands with Rhonda, but she pulled away.

"She did this a couple of times," the neighbor recalled.

Then, when Bobby attempted to put his arm around her, she stepped away from him. The neighbor described Rhonda's behavior that evening as unusual but said the young housewife offered no explanation.

"SHE SEEMED to have something that was bothering her that she either couldn't talk about, or didn't want to talk about," Mrs. Martin said.

The last time Susie Martin said she saw Rhonda alive was about 9:30 the next morning as she and the Martin children were leaving for church.

"I saw her through the picture window," the neighbor recalled. "And she was standing behind the bar brushing her hair."

Years later, witnesses would testify that Rhonda had a habit of showering and then brush-drying her hair. And if she had showered and brushed her hair, why would she be back in a bathtub two hours later?

On April 11, 1976, Bobby arose early and drove to the hospital to dispose of a few Sunday morning chores. He returned around 9:30 or 10:00 a.m.

His activities over the next few hours would one day come under intense scrutiny and it was his recollections, often conflicting or muddled, that aroused latent suspicions.

Shortly before noon, Bobby drove to a drive-in cafe and service station where he spoke briefly with Donna and Ray Gene Shipp, who were friends and fishing companions.

HE TOLD them he was headed to Abilene "to get out of this damn town" awhile and that Rhonda was home getting ready.

"He was very nervous and jittery, and in a hurry," Mrs. Shipp said, adding that she thought it peculiar that Bobby purchased only $2 worth of gas.

"And he had told the lady to charge it," she said.

A neighbor named Alta Hinson, a nursing supervisor at Fisher County Hospital, saw Bobby leave and return home.

"He was gone between five and 10 minutes," she claimed.

Mrs. Hinson said she returned from church shortly before noon, changed clothes, put a steak on to fry, glanced out her kitchen window and saw Bobby climb in his car and drive away.

He squealed his tires, she said, "like he always did."

BOBBY RETURNED within minutes, and a short time later she heard a sound she interpreted as a "sound of distress...a human sound."

Before she could determine the source, the phone rang. It was a nurse from the hospital.

"She told me that I needed to go to Bobby's, that he had just called her, and that something had happened at his house, and that he was very upset, and that he told her Rhonda was dead."

Mrs. Hinson ran to the Templin home, found Bobby agitated and upset and Rhonda lying dead on the living room floor. A neighbor and mortician named Doug Weathersbee was attending the body.

Weathersbee told her Rhonda had been electrocuted. She checked for life signs and found none. She lowered the blanket and placed her ear on Rhonda's chest. Nothing.

A burn on the inner side of Rhonda's right arm caught her eye, though fleetingly.

Across town, Police Chief Glenn Willeford was discussing a trouble call at the Templin home with district attorney's investigator Ken Crow, the top investigative officer in the three-county district.

WILLEFORD SAID it sounded like an accident and told Crow he wouldn't be needed at the scene.

"Look into it carefully," said Crow, always wary of the obvious. "You could be burying a murder. Call me if you need me to come over."

There was no call.

Entering the bathroom that Sunday, Alta Hinson saw a radio submerged in the tub along with part of an extension cord and a towel. Later, with police permission, she removed the radio from the tub and noticed the wires on the extension cord were exposed near one end. They had been severed and spliced back together.

She wrapped the cord around the radio and placed it in a cabinet beneath the vanity. And there it remained, accessible to anyone who might wish to examine it or even tamper with it.

Until it vanished months later.

Bruce Garrison, one of Bobby's coworkers at the hospital, was among the first arrivals at the Templin home. He found Bobby bent over Rhonda's body.

"I think she is dead," he recalled Bobby saying.

"He kept repeating that he had told Rhonda several times not to place the radio on the bathtub. And he just couldn't believe what had happened...He was trying to say, in his own words — trying to revive her, verbally, and going around the house beating his head against the wall."

HE DESCRIBED Bobby as erratic, emotional and distraught. A doctor arrived and administered a sedative.

At mid-afternoon that Sunday, a justice of the peace phoned to say he was sending Rhonda's body to Abilene for an autopsy. Bobby took the call in the master bedroom while talking with Susie Martin.

"It upset him," she said. "He told the justice of the peace that her father wouldn't like it. He said that several times...He didn't think her father would agree to it."

She said Bobby also indicated "he felt that they were doing the autopsy because they didn't believe him."

Informed of their daughter's death by Alta Hinson, Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel arrived from Shamrock about 3:30 p.m. They were less concerned with the autopsy than finding out from Bobby what had happened that morning.

But Bobby seemed unwilling or unable to tell them. The Schlegels felt they had to pry answers from him.

For whatever reason, Norbert Schlegel knew something was terribly amiss. But he did not know he would spend five years and thousands of dollars trying to prove it.

LATER THAT evening, as two carloads of family members headed for Shamrock, Bobby overtook the car carrying the Schlegels, rolled down the window and said:

"You all go on. I have something I have to do at the hospital. And I will catch up."

He drove directly to a telephone and called an Abilene pathologist named Jarrett Williams. Dr. Williams was just finishing his autopsy on Rhonda.

"That is my wife," Bobby began, asking if the pathologist had determined the cause of death.

"I would like to know what it was," said Rotan's newest widower.

Monday: "Suspicions."

"He's (Bobby Templin) a charmer. He would sit there lying to me, and I knew he was lying, but I still liked him. He has a funny personality. Women love him. I don't know why he killed Rhonda. I don't think he knows...But when I met him, he was personality-plus."
— Investigator Kenneth Crow

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County Tax Assessor President Cecelia Burke Gives 2 Reasons to Vote YES on Proposition #4:

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STATE

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York checks out the costume of one of the performers in the Houston Grand Opera performance of "The Mikado" Friday night in Houston. The duchess went backstage following the opera and met with members of the cast.

AP Laserphoto

Duchess inspired by visit to ALS center

HOUSTON (AP) — Sarah Ferguson, The Duchess of York, toured the Texas Medical Center Saturday, where she told victims of Lou Gehrig's disease that she was inspired by their strength in coping with the illness.

"I admire you all, really," the duchess told five patients at the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Center. "I just think it's wonderful, the positive vibes I get around here."

Sarah, known as "Fergie," had specifically asked to visit the ALS center, said Francis Cornish, a spokesman for the British Embassy.

The duchess, who is married to Britain's Prince Andrew and is five months pregnant with her second child, became concerned about the illness when someone she knew was stricken with the debilitating disease, which weakens the various muscles.

She spent about an hour at the ALS center Saturday morning, talking at length with five people stricken with the disease. She joked with them but also asked them serious questions about their conditions.

"It looks like you've got the kitchen sink behind you," she told Zane Harris, 59, of Danville, Calif., who had a metal basket attached to the back of his wheelchair.

"I cleaned it up," Harris responded with a smile.

"I just think you all are so brave," she said. "I just hope you can keep strong," the duchess added later.

After being presented with a bouquet of pink roses from the patients, she said, "I just wanted to thank you all for coming today ... I just have this fantastic feeling of hope from meeting you and this place."

"I was looking forward to this so much," Harris said after the duchess left the center. "She made it easier. She's so easy to talk to."

Bruce Porterfield, 28, of Fort Deposit, Ala., said he had been a little nervous before the meeting but that the duchess immediately calmed his nerves.

"I didn't think she would be so personable," he said, adding how he was struck by the way she looked "straight into my eyes" as she asked him about his progress.

"I really think she is concerned," he said.

Fergie visited with children at The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in the medical center earlier in the day.

The duchess arrived from London Thursday at the invitation of the Houston Grand Opera, which is sponsoring the British Opera Festival, a salute to 300 years of British opera.

She is a guest of the family of Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal Corp. of Houston. Wyatt's wife, Lynn, is vice chairman of the Houston Grand Opera.

Mother who held son at knifepoint jailed

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police used a small explosive device to rescue a 15-month-old boy whose mother was holding him at knifepoint in their locked car Saturday, distracting the woman long enough to grab the boy and arrest her.

Tracy Diane Levis, 24, remained in the Harris County Jail later Saturday on $300,000 bond on two charges of aggravated assault and one charge of injury to a child, said Houston police Sgt. A.D. Moore.

She was taken into custody just after 4 a.m., 13 hours after she locked herself in the car with her son, Brandon Duke.

The boy, Brandon Duke, suffered a minor two-inch laceration on his back and some dehydration, Moore said. He was in good condition Saturday at Ben Taub Hospital.

Ms. Levis, whose face was smeared with makeup during the ordeal, has a history of psychiatric problems and once made a public suicide attempt, police said.

She held a 6-to-8-inch hunting knife near Brandon's throat during the standoff. She appeared to be hallucinating and neither made demands nor gave any explanation of her actions, police said.

The police decided to try and force the woman from the car because they were concerned about the child's health after staying inside a locked vehicle for so long.

"We consulted a physician as to how long the boy could go without any food or liquid," said police spokesman Dan Turner. "The doctor said after 15 hours the boy would be in critical condition. So we took action."

A percussion grenade was thrown in front of the car to distract the woman. A team of officers rushed to both sides of the car and broke the windows. One officer grabbed the child, pulled him through a broken window and bolted to a waiting ambulance.

"We rattled the car," Turner said. "By the time the mother knew what was going on, we had already secured the little boy. His safety was our top priority."

The screaming woman was taken to a police car.

During the ordeal, four or five sharpshooters were positioned nearby.

The incident began about 3 p.m. Friday, when Ms. Levis' mother, Barbara Levis, was apparently trying to take her daughter to a psychiatric hospital. The two women got into an argument, and the elder Ms. Levis fled the car, police said.

"I thought it was an accident," said Keith Lampton, who saw the commotion and called police. "I looked over and I saw her face was all painted up like Halloween. She was yelling at her mother and waving a knife toward her."

The woman was on some type of medication and told police negotiators she was hearing strange voices, police said.

At times, Ms. Levis nuzzled the curly-headed boy, bouncing him on her knees, patting and kissing him. One time, when she came close to nicking the child with the blade, she immediately drew back the knife and checked the baby for wounds, said police spokesman Al Baker.

Several years ago, Ms. Levis threatened to kill herself with a pair of scissors or by diving into a bayou before she was tackled by police and taken for psychiatric evaluation, Baker said.

AP Laserphoto

Tracy Diane Levis holds a knife to her 15-month-old son during a 13-hour standoff in Houston which ended about 4 a.m. Saturday. The boy suffered from dehydration and a minor cut.

'Zero tolerance' drug rules loosened by Customs Service

EL PASO (AP) — The people who work with the drug laws agree that "zero tolerance" was too tough, so they're not cracking down as hard on people caught with small amounts of drugs at the U.S.-Mexico border.

The U.S. Customs Service relaxed the guidelines partly in response to public criticism that the zero-tolerance program was harsh and unfair, said Bill Nowack, assistant district director for customs in El Paso.

"We are still going to be firm and enforce the law, but with a little more understanding and compassion," Nowack said.

The zero tolerance policy — which emphasized that no amount of drug trafficking would be tolerated — allowed the government to seize cars, impose stiff fines or levy felony charges against persons caught even with small amounts of drugs.

Now, first time violators will pay fines of $500 to $5,000 and go on their way under new guidelines that became effective Oct. 11.

The new guidelines do not affect seizures made prior to that date, federal sources said.

Local authorities said that the nearly 170 inspectors assigned to the three international bridges began using the new guidelines about two weeks ago.

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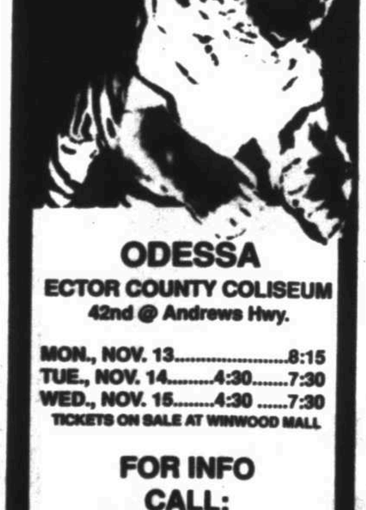

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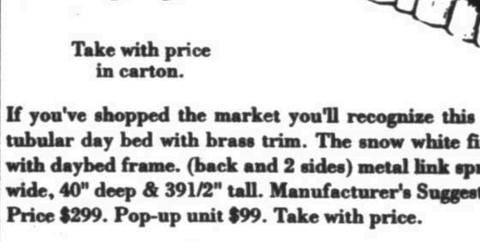

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TEMPLIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

A TOWN of some 3,000, Shamrock claims to be the crossroads of America, lying as it does at the exact point where east and westbound Interstate 40 intersects U.S. 83, the so-called Great Plains Highway that links Canada with Mexico.

In the early 1970s, Rhonda was a bouncy, bright-eyed cheerleader with platinum blond hair, a quick smile and a crush on maybe the best-looking kid at Shamrock High School.

While not a classic beauty, she was poised and pretty, popular with her classmates and involved in all the normal high school activities. A good student, she loved music and slumber parties but wasn't too keen on sports.

Friends described her as quiet and cool-headed and rarely prone to lose her temper.

Veach

"She always kept our group calmed down," recalled Nita Garcia Veach, one of Rhonda's closest friends back then. "She kept us in line. She would be the go-between if there was trouble.

"And she always had a smile for everybody."

Another high school friend, Debbie Carter, said Rhonda was not above an occasional schoolgirl prank, such as swiping cookies from the cafeteria. "The cookies weren't very good anyway," laughed Debbie. "We did 'em a favor."

THERE WAS also a memorable Halloween commode seat caper but, as Nita Veach explained, "Our wild would not seem wild to anyone else."

Rhonda was the second of four children of Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel, an honest, hard-working, middle-class couple who themselves grew up in Shamrock, became high school sweethearts and married in 1952.

Their small farm west of town embraced a commercial campground and a swimming pool, which served as a magnet for Shamrock youngsters seeking companionship or refuge from the torrid Texas summers.

Among the frequent visitors to the Schlegel oasis was a young man named Bobby Templin. Bobby played on the high school football team with Rhonda's older brother Rick and was about as much of an enigma as a town like Shamrock ever encountered.

Tall and slender with a mop of dark brown hair covering his forehead, Bobby was plainly different from his West Texas classmates. He had spent his early childhood on the mean streets of Dallas, supervised only minimally by a brother and two sisters while his mother worked to hold the family together.

Bobby was footloose and independent and did pretty much as he pleased, which was not always legal. At age 12, he moved to the country home of relatives outside Shamrock, leaving behind a checkered past that included some nasty little delinquency matters.

George

"Bobby had been through some hard times, but he didn't talk about it much," said Gary George, now 35, one of Bobby's earliest and best friends in Shamrock. "He was real particular about his clothes and his hair. He kept his hair styled or combed.

"**HE WORE** funny jewelry — bracelets and chains. He was a real cool guy. Quiet. He seemed more mature for his age. Maybe coming from Dallas, he seemed way ahead of us."

Bobby was not a bully but hardly was he a wimp either.

"He didn't go out looking for trouble, but he knew how to fight," said George.

Then and now, old friends and new enemies rarely speak of Bobby without marveling at his easy charm and rugged good looks.

"He was older and good looking, and his personality made him that much more handsome," said Nita Veach. "I liked him. When I first found out what he'd done, it shocked me.

"He was always so nice."

An investigator named Kenneth Crow, who got to know Bobby Templin quite well, told a reporter:

"He's a charmer. He would sit there lying to me, and I knew he was lying, but I still liked him. He has a funny personality. Women love him. I don't know why he killed Rhonda. I don't think he knows...

"But when I met him, he was personality-plus."

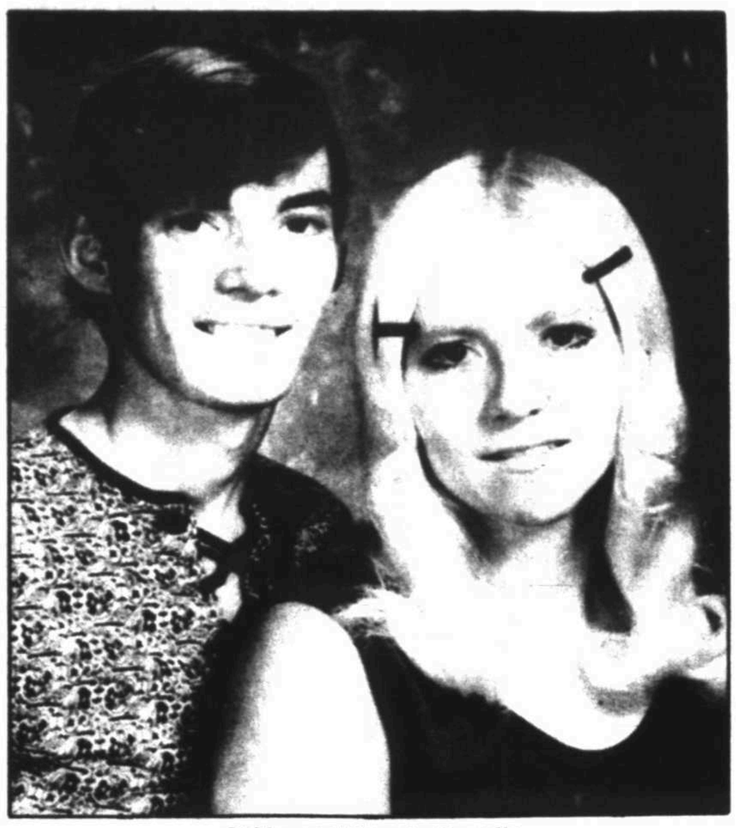
DURING THOSE carefree summer days in the late 1960s, Bobby was drawn more to the Schlegels' pool than the Schlegels' young daughter, but that soon changed.

Bobby was in the ninth grade when he first noticed Rhonda and he watched her blossom into a cute, shapely, sensitive teen-ager.

Although he played football and basketball, Bobby excelled in neither. He was, however, one of the fastest athletes at Shamrock High School and track was by far his best sport. As a ninth-grader, Rhonda performed with the pep squad and was elected a cheerleader her sophomore year.

Bobby was a junior and Rhonda a freshman when they began dating, but friends did not describe the romance as frivolous despite their tender ages. And while scarcely idyllic, it perhaps was less turbulent than other such teen-age liaisons.

Bobby was no stranger to beer and booze and forever prone to minor mischief, but his pals never labeled him wild or unruly. He confined most of his carousing to his freshman and sophomore years before dating Rhonda.



Bobby and Rhonda Templin

The key word is "most."

In what some could later interpret as an omen, Bobby's roving eye at Shamrock High got him involved in a tempestuous sexual escapade. It would not be the last.

"Flesh is quite an effective tool for the Devil," Bobby said once.

But his relationship with Rhonda survived and the young couple, to the surprise of no one, married in the spring of 1973. Rhonda had just completed her junior year at Shamrock High and Bobby was struggling toward a medical technician's degree at a small junior college in nearby Sayre, Okla.

IF NORBERT and Jaye Nell Schlegel were displeased, they camouflaged their feelings well. The wedding occurred at their home and they posed happily if a bit stiffly for photographs with the smiling young couple.

"I didn't approve or disapprove," Norbert Schlegel said years later. "I figured that was the man my daughter chose to date and marry. It was her choice."

The newlyweds worked at part-time jobs while Rhonda finished high school and Bobby completed the two-year requirements for an associate degree in medical technology. Upon her graduation, friends filled Rhonda's yearbook with good-luck wishes and glowing praise for her and her handsome young husband.

But years later, the words that screamed with tragic irony were those in the innocent prophesy of a mutual friend:

"Rhonda:

"To a real nice looking girl that I think will go far in life, especially with a boy like Bobby. Good luck to you and Bobby and may God Bless you both.

"Gary."

In 1989, still angry over subsequent events, Gary George told a visitor at his farm home outside Shamrock:

"Bobby played everyone for a sucker, and I hate him for it."

IN THE FALL of 1974, less than a year and a half after the wedding, Bobby accepted a lab technician's job with the Fisher County Hospital District and the couple headed for the West Texas town of Rotan.

Rhonda could not know Rotan would be a brief but fatal experience. She could not guess that once she moved beyond the childhood security of Shamrock for the first time, she could be vulnerable to new and unknown dangers.

For sure, she no longer was immune to the old ones.

The Rotan Advance, a weekly newspaper, reported the hiring with a big headline and a photograph of both Bobby and Rhonda.

The fact that Bobby's career move was front-page news says a great deal about rural West Texas and especially little Rotan, which, unlike Shamrock, didn't even have a phony Blarney Stone to ballyhoo.

Pronounced Row-tan, the town got its name from a pioneer railroad executive in the early 20th century.

Surrounded by red, sandy prairies and clumps of gnarled mesquite trees, Rotan was and remains a humdrum farm and ranching center with a gypsum products plant, a cotton seed oil mill and a population that has dropped through the years from 3,000 to 2,200.

THE TOWN lies 180 miles south of Shamrock and about an hour's drive from Abilene, the nearest city of any size. Rotan is the biggest town in Fisher County but Roby, 10 miles south and only a third as large, claims the distinction as the county seat.

As Bobby's lawyer would one day complain, life in such rural Texas communities is similar to residing in a fish bowl. Everyone knows everyone else and small-town secrets have a very short shelf life.

Worse yet, Bible Belt conservatives can be quick to condemn.

But Bobby and Rhonda made friends easily among the young crowd, and despite chronic money problems, they seemed both happy and well-adjusted in their new surroundings.

Rhonda never lost her love for pop music, and visitors often found her listening to a new stereo that she and Bobby bought shortly before leaving Shamrock.

"She really got a kick out of the dancing lights," her mother said of the colored lights on the stereo receiver that blinked to the beat of the recorded music.

Bobby was earning less than $1,000 a month when the couple sold their mobile home and bought a small brick house in a residential area near downtown. They scraped up $250 for closing costs and moved in shortly before Christmas 1975.

RHONDA WORKED part time at a drug store to help meet their monthly mortgage payments of $160.

Their new home was the site of occasional parties, and Bobby's revelry accelerated with his income. While he didn't consider himself a problem drinker, he did drink heavily two or three nights a week.

"There's not a lot to do in Rotan," he joked.

If Bobby had a weakness other than women, it was cars, and he switched back and forth between Chevrolets and Pontiacs so often that he sometimes forgot to make his monthly payments. Asked once if he believed his unpaid bills and financial obligations to be serious, he replied:

"Very serious."

Still, in the spring of 1976, Bobby owned a late model Pontiac Grand Prix that fit his lifestyle better than his bank balance and attracted more of the town's attention than he suspected.

However, that attention was focused less on the car than its destination. In the weeks just prior to Rhonda's death, Bobby's car frequently was spotted headed north out of town toward a moderately scenic and semi-secluded spot called the River Bridge.

Some thought Bobby might be slipping away for a rendezvous with an attractive young woman named Melanie, a chunky, dark-haired nurse's aide at Fisher County Hospital.

MELANIE WAS in fact Bobby's most recent sexual conquest. Or perhaps vice versa. Either way, it was a feverish, ongoing affair, one which both would look back on with tempered remorse.

On March 27, 1976, two weeks before Rhonda's death, Bobby threw a party at the couple's home. Melanie showed up with friends, but soon grew upset that Bobby was ignoring her.

Rather suspiciously, some thought, Melanie fainted in the front yard.

Bobby carried her into a bedroom and ordered everyone out. When Rhonda suggested calling a doctor, he told her to shut up, get out and close the door.

That raised an eyebrow or two, and at least one couple present knew that Melanie thought she might be pregnant with Bobby's child, though she wasn't.

At 2 a.m. that night, Melanie called Bobby and told him, "I'm OK, I think."

Several days after the party, she and Bobby checked into a Holiday Inn at nearby Sweetwater. It was April Fool's Day, a prophetic date as it turned out because the motel receipt surfaced years later as evidence in Bobby's murder trial.

ON FRIDAY evening, April 9, Bobby telephoned Rhonda's parents in Shamrock and told Jaye Nell, "We're not going to be able to come home this weekend."

Bobby apparently lied to his mother-in-law that a work-related problem had arisen at the hospital. He said he and Rhonda would come the following week.

"That will be better anyway," Jaye Nell replied, "because next week is Easter Sunday."

Bobby spent the Saturday before Rhonda's death with relatives from Dallas who had come to Rotan to pick up a boat. That evening, he and Rhonda visited a neighborhood couple, Ron and Susie Martin.

As they talked on the porch, Mrs. Martin said, Bobby tried to hold hands with Rhonda, but she pulled away.

"She did this a couple of times," the neighbor recalled.

Then, when Bobby attempted to put his arm around her, she stepped away from him. The neighbor described Rhonda's behavior that evening as unusual but said the young housewife offered no explanation.

"SHE SEEMED to have something that was bothering her that she either couldn't talk about, or didn't want to talk about," Mrs. Martin said.

The last time Susie Martin said she saw Rhonda alive was about 9:30 the next morning as she and the Martin children were leaving for church.

"I saw her through the picture window," the neighbor recalled. "And she was standing behind the bar brushing her hair."

Years later, witnesses would testify that Rhonda had a habit of showering and then brush-drying her hair. And if she had showered and brushed her hair, why would she be back in a bathtub two hours later?

On April 11, 1976, Bobby arose early and drove to the hospital to dispose of a few Sunday morning chores. He returned around 9:30 or 10:00 a.m.

His activities over the next few hours would one day come under intense scrutiny and it was his recollections, often conflicting or muddled, that aroused latent suspicions.

Shortly before noon, Bobby drove to a drive-in cafe and service station where he spoke briefly with Donna and Ray Gene Shipp, who were friends and fishing companions.

HE TOLD them he was headed to Abilene "to get out of this damn town" awhile and that Rhonda was home getting ready.

"He was very nervous and jittery, and in a hurry," Mrs. Shipp said, adding that she thought it peculiar that Bobby purchased only $2 worth of gas.

"And he had told the lady to charge it," she said.

A neighbor named Alta Hinson, a nursing supervisor at Fisher County Hospital, saw Bobby leave and return home.

"He was gone between five and 10 minutes," she claimed.

Mrs. Hinson said she returned from church shortly before noon, changed clothes, put a steak on to fry, glanced out her kitchen window and saw Bobby climb in his car and drive away.

He squealed his tires, she said, "like he always did."

BOBBY RETURNED within minutes, and a short time later she heard a sound she interpreted as a "sound of distress...a human sound."

Before she could determine the source, the phone rang. It was a nurse from the hospital.

"She told me that I needed to go to Bobby's, that he had just called her, and that something had happened at his house, and that he was very upset, and that he told her Rhonda was dead."

Mrs. Hinson ran to the Templin home, found Bobby agitated and upset and Rhonda lying dead on the living room floor. A neighbor and mortician named Doug Weathersbee was attending the body.

Weathersbee told her Rhonda had been electrocuted. She checked for life signs and found none. She lowered the blanket and placed her ear on Rhonda's chest. Nothing.

A burn on the inner side of Rhonda's right arm caught her eye, though fleetingly.

Across town, Police Chief Glenn Willeford was discussing a trouble call at the Templin home with district attorney's investigator Ken Crow, the top investigative officer in the three-county district.

WILLEFORD SAID it sounded like an accident and told Crow he wouldn't be needed at the scene.

"Look into it carefully," said Crow, always wary of the obvious. "You could be burying a murder. Call me if you need me to come over."

There was no call.

Entering the bathroom that Sunday, Alta Hinson saw a radio submerged in the tub along with part of an extension cord and a towel. Later, with police permission, she removed the radio from the tub and noticed the wires on the extension cord were exposed near one end. They had been severed and spliced back together.

She wrapped the cord around the radio and placed it in a cabinet beneath the vanity. And there it remained, accessible to anyone who might wish to examine it or even tamper with it.

Until it vanished months later.

Bruce Garrison, one of Bobby's coworkers at the hospital, was among the first arrivals at the Templin home. He found Bobby bent over Rhonda's body.

"I think she is dead," he recalled Bobby saying.

"He kept repeating that he had told Rhonda several times not to place the radio on the bathtub. And he just couldn't believe what had happened...He was trying to say, in his own words — trying to revive her, verbally, and going around the house beating his head against the wall."

HE DESCRIBED Bobby as erratic, emotional and distraught. A doctor arrived and administered a sedative.

At mid-afternoon that Sunday, a justice of the peace phoned to say he was sending Rhonda's body to Abilene for an autopsy. Bobby took the call in the master bedroom while talking with Susie Martin.

"It upset him," she said. "He told the justice of the peace that her father wouldn't like it. He said that several times...He didn't think her father would agree to it."

She said Bobby also indicated "he felt that they were doing the autopsy because they didn't believe him."

Informed of their daughter's death by Alta Hinson, Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel arrived from Shamrock about 3:30 p.m. They were less concerned with the autopsy than finding out from Bobby what had happened that morning.

But Bobby seemed unwilling or unable to tell them. The Schlegels felt they had to pry answers from him.

For whatever reason, Norbert Schlegel knew something was terribly amiss. But he did not know he would spend five years and thousands of dollars trying to prove it.

LATER THAT evening, as two carloads of family members headed for Shamrock, Bobby overtook the car carrying the Schlegels, rolled down the window and said:

"You all go on. I have something I have to do at the hospital. And I will catch up."

He drove directly to a telephone and called an Abilene pathologist named Jarrett Williams. Dr. Williams was just finishing his autopsy on Rhonda.

"That is my wife," Bobby began, asking if the pathologist had determined the cause of death.

"I would like to know what it was," said Rotan's newest widower.

Monday: "Suspicions."

"He's (Bobby Templin) a charmer. He would sit there lying to me, and I knew he was lying, but I still liked him. He has a funny personality. Women love him. I don't know why he killed Rhonda. I don't think he knows...But when I met him, he was personality-plus."
— Investigator Kenneth Crow

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County Tax Assessor President Cecelia Burke Gives 2 Reasons to Vote YES on Proposition #4:

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4 *"The contribution to society by Texas Veterans more than compensates for the miniscule loss of tax revenues."*

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Power plant delays may lower TU debt rating

Associated Press

Delays in the opening of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant may prompt Moody's Investors Service to downgrade the rating on the full $7.7 billion in debt of Texas Utilities Electric Co., the firm said.

The New York City rating agency said Friday that the $7.7 billion in debt includes bonds and debentures for TU Electric Co., Dallas Power & Light Co. and Texas Electric Service Co. and bonds for Comanche Peak.

"If our credit rating deteriorates any further, the implications for the long term are not good," TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey said. "This has happened to us a number of times during the past five years."

A lower securities rating generally translates into higher borrowing costs. Companies often respond by passing the cost on to customers, reducing shareholder dividends or postponing capital spending.

Moody's said it is reviewing the debt rating because of "the historically low levels of interest coverage and internal cash generation, which have resulted from persistent delays in the licensing process for the Comanche Peak nuclear station."

The delays have "exceeded reasonable expectations," and would keep TU from including Comanche costs in the rate base, Moody's said.

The $9.1 billion Comanche Peak project, which was started in 1974 at a price tag of $779 million, has undergone a number of delays, primarily because of changes prompted by design and administrative problems, criticism from anti-nuclear groups and evolving nuclear standards.

The most recent delay occurred last week when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the plant will not be ready to load nuclear fuel before December.

"If our credit rating deteriorates any further, the implications for the long term are not good. This has happened to us a number of times during the past five years."
— TU Electric spokesman Dick Ramsey

"We are very close to being finished. I think it is still achievable this year," Ramsey said.

He said the company would file for a rate increase shortly after completion and that will help "allay some of the fears."

Moody's said the debt ratings under review include Texas Utilities Electric's first mortgage and collateral trust bonds, shelf registration for first mortgage and collateral trust bonds, secured medium-term notes and secured pollution control revenue bonds and cumulative preferred stock — all now rated BAA2.

Also under review: Dallas Power & Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co., and Texas Power & Light Co. first mortgage bonds, collateralized debentures and secured pollution control revenue bonds — all rated BAA1 — and unsecured pollution control revenue bonds, rated BAA2.

STATE IN BRIEF

Woman indicted in day-care shooting

CENTERVILLE (AP) — A 30-year-old day care worker described as a woman who loves children has been indicted on two felony charges in a day-care center shooting that seriously wounded a 3-year-old boy.

Grand jurors in Leon County indicted Kenda Mahaffey of Normangee on charges of reckless injury to a child and a charge that relates to carrying firearms at educational facilities.

The child, Kenny Archer, is listed in serious but stable condition at Texas Childrens' Hospital in Houston, recovering from a bullet wound to the head. Police said the child shot himself with a gun that Mrs. Mahaffey brought to the day care center, unaware that it was loaded, as part of a Halloween costume.

Ms. Mahaffey was released from jail Friday on a $5,000 personal recognizance bond.

The jurors "really agonized over it because the Mahaffeys have good reputations, and Mrs. Mahaffey was understandably torn up about the incident," said District Attorney David Barron. "But there was really no alternative. Taking a gun to a day-care center was a reckless act, even though it (the shooting) wasn't intentional."

A bank account for Kenny Archer has been established at a Bryan bank. Contributions may be sent to the "Kenny Archer Special Fund," First City Texas, Bryan, 77802.

Colorado fish kill over

AUSTIN (AP) — A fish kill on the upper Colorado River caused by rare algae that thrive in salty fresh water and killed tens of thousands of fish is apparently over, but state biologists warned that such a kill could happen again on the river.

State officials estimated that "easily tens of thousands" of fish were killed in the Colorado River by an alga known as prymnesium parvum, which produces several toxins lethal to fish and thrives in water with a high salt content.

Crews to aid Virgin Islands

AUSTIN (AP) — Repair crews from the city and Lower Colorado River Authority have left for the Virgin Islands, where they will help restore electric service cut off by Hurricane Hugo.

As many as 90 percent of area residents are reported to have been without power since Sept. 16 when the hurricane hit.

CORRECTION

In the Sears November 5 Edition that may have been inserted in your newspaper, there was an error on page 7. Copy and price are transposed for the #11134 Cordless 3/8-inch Drill with Caddy and the #11128 Cordless 3/8-inch Drill. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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School districts resort to banning symbols

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

Canutillo Independent School District didn't expect a legal battle when it drew up a dress and grooming code this fall, says Superintendent Wilson Knapp.

The school wanted to set standards to protect the schoolroom from what Knapp considers distractions — such as long hair on boys and T-shirts with rude and crude sayings or emblazoned with beer logos.

But the new rule created a distraction of a different kind when two boys filed a lawsuit, contending the Canutillo district, in an El Paso suburb, violated their civil rights by forcing them to sign consent forms allowing teachers to cut their long hair.

The situation is similar in schools across Texas. Dozens of schools recently formulated or revised their dress codes — a trend fueled by elements as diverse as the war on drugs, the Matamoros cult killings and the popularity of heavy metal bands, say people on both sides of the issue.

"I definitely think there's a trend to the dress — the satanic, alcohol and vulgarity," Knapp said. "I think it's the kids' reaction to what they see — their rock stars, movie stars."

Lamont Veatch, executive director of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, attributes the move toward tougher dress codes to districts trying to eliminate factors that can interrupt teaching.

"I think school districts, if we like it or not, have been called upon to do a lot of things besides educate," Veatch said. "They're saying, 'If we're held accountable, then we'll insure there's a proper environment for learning.' "

As the dress codes have flourished, so have the challenges, both in the court and in the classroom.

Almost 100 students walked out of classes at Mayde Creek High School in Katy last week to protest a new dress code prohibiting satanic symbols and earrings and below-the-shoulder hair for males. The students received in-school suspensions.

Students also were suspended in Wichita Falls last month after defying the dress code and wearing shirts with heavy metal rock band logos and such gory designs as dripping blood.

The Canutillo schools dropped the hair-length rule, but the lawsuit filed by students Eric Trevino and Ted Murgatroyd is pending. The school's bans on obscene, vulgar or occult messages on clothing remain.

"In my opinion, in our country we go through 20-year cycles of strictness and lenience, strictness and lenience," said Rod Ponton, an El Paso lawyer representing the two Canutillo boys and affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas affiliate of the ACLU, said educators should pay more attention to teaching than to what he believes are unconstitutional restrictions on students' self-expression.

"It's amazing how people can get so bogged down in non-essential details," Harrington said. "I think they should spend time educating the students instead of controlling their thoughts."

Disputes over long hair also have surfaced this year in Lubbock and Houston, and a 13-year-old San Antonio boy was sent to an alternative school because he bleached Batman logos into his dark hair.

Harrington said disputes over hair are perennial, and that he is more concerned about new rules in several districts that restrict messages on T-shirts. He said the rules violate guarantees of freedom of expression.

T-shirts bearing commercial messages such as soft drink ads are banned in Corpus Christi. Political messages on T-shirts are banned in Clint schools near El Paso.

In Odessa, Ector County Independent School District officials have banned what they consider satanic symbols, including what most people would call a peace sign but what administrators say is Nero's cross — an encircled, upside-down cross with the arms broken.

The Star of David and the swastika, they assert, are two sides of the same evil coin when they are drawn inside a circle. Ditto for the yin-yang symbol, the "Hook 'em Horns" hand signal and the crescent and star found on the national flags of Turkey, Pakistan, Algeria and Mauritania.

Children who wear such symbols often are making themselves vulnerable to recruiters in occult groups, said Renee Taiani, a Cleburne woman who lectures to teachers and administrators about cult activities in inservice courses approved by the Texas Education Agency.

"A lot of young people are getting sucked into this (cult activity) and have no idea what they're getting into," she said. "Ector County has been doing a great job of supporting its young people."

Children in Odessa schools have been sent home to change out of T-shirts and jackets depicting skulls, skeletons and the anarchy symbol, an A inside a circle. Such motifs are rampant in skateboard fashions.

Jeff Kimbrough, owner of Bicycles Etc. in Odessa, sells skateboard clothing just around the corner from Odessa High. He said a Geraldo Rivera TV show about satanism, followed by the cult-related deaths of 15 people whose bodies were found in April near Matamoros, Mexico, have combined to frighten administrators.

"There's a new witch hunt on in Odessa," he said. "We're close to Matamoros, and it hasn't been too long since Geraldo's show, so there's still this hysteria."

"They need to make (school) more of a learning environment, where they teach you practical skills, instead of making it a fashion show."

AP Laserphoto

Odessa bicycle shop owner Jeff Kimbrough looks over a T-shirt emblazoned with a circle-A anarchy symbol, while another T-shirt made by Vision Skateboard Co. sports the company's skeleton symbol.

Senate votes to name federal building after Leland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to rename Houston's federal building after Rep. Mickey Leland, who died in August when his bush plane slammed into a mountain in Ethiopia en route to a remote refugee camp.

The bill, now on its way to President Bush for his signature, has not kindled the kind of controversy surrounding efforts to rename Houston Intercontinental Airport after Leland.

Houston City Councilman Jim Westmoreland is under fire for suggesting to a reporter last month that the airport be renamed "Nigger International" to satisfy council members wanting to rename the airport for Leland, who was black.

Friday, the Houston City Council unanimously approved a resolution censuring Westmoreland, who has apologized for his remarks but claims he actually said "Negro International."

Opposition to renaming the entire airport after Leland prompted the council to name a terminal for international flights now under construction for the late congressman.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who sponsored the bill renaming the federal building in downtown Houston with fellow Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, said the legislation honors Leland's memory and pays tribute to the "fine work" he did as a member of Congress.

Leland, a Houston Democrat, was the founder and chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger and was an advocate for the poor and hungry.

"In many ways, he represented the finest of our country and what it stands for. He grew up in a poor section of Houston. Yet he did not allow that slower start in life to dim his enthusiasm for achievement," Bentsen said.

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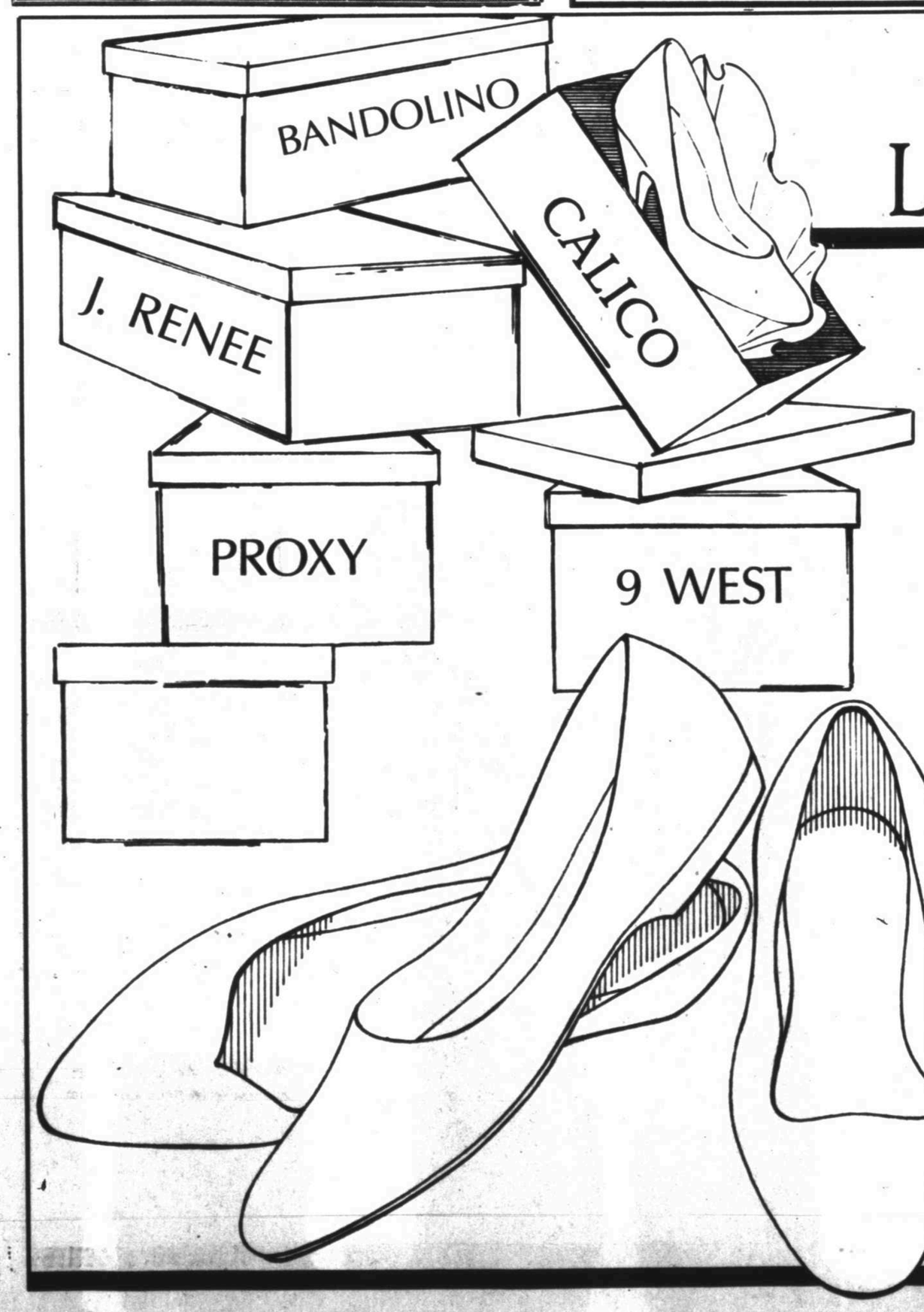

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Court's ruling on abortion affecting races in several states

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia bids to become the nation's first elected black governor and David Dinkins seeks distinction as New York's first black mayor in off-year voting Tuesday that will be watched for shifting sentiment on abortion as well as race.

In another abortion-tinged contest, Democratic Rep. James Florio is heavily favored to break an eight-year Republican hold on the governor's office in New Jersey.

The heightened concern over abortion stems from a Supreme Court ruling last summer permitting states to impose greater restrictions on women seeking to terminate their pregnancies, and already the two parties are debating the political fallout.

Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic Party, said abortion has had an impact on the Virginia, New Jersey and New York races and added that Democratic candidates with their pro-choice views "are on the right side of the issue."

"I think (President) Bush has dug himself a big hole that he's going to be unable to extricate himself from. He is taking a lot of Republicans down with him," Brown said.

Countered GOP Chairman Lee Atwater, without referring to any individual GOP candidate, "Where you get into trouble on abortion is when you do not clearly define your position, when you appear to be all over the lot on it."

Atwater, who managed Bush's successful 1988 campaign, noted that Bush's opposition to abortion did not damage him last year.

In other balloting Tuesday, 11 candidates are vying to replace Rep. Mickey Leland of Texas, killed last summer in a plane crash in Ethiopia.

The line-up of big city elections includes Detroit, where 71-year-old Democrat Coleman Young seeks a fifth term, and Cleveland, where Democrats George Forbes and Michael White are staging a bare-knuckled political brawl for city hall.

John C. Daniels is favored to win office as the first black mayor in mostly white New Haven, Conn., while Norm Rice is out for the same honor in Seattle against Republican Norm Jewett.

Dozens of referendums dot election ballots, including in San Francisco, where voters will decide whether to spend $115 million to replace the city's windswept baseball and football stadium, Candlestick Park.

In a campaign prelude to 1990 elections with 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and 435 House seats, abortion has become a prominent issue.

"The issue was cooler before" the Supreme Court's ruling, Atwater said, but added: "I maintain it is not going to be a national driving issue in 1990. It's going to be an issue on a race-by-race basis."

Bush has campaigned personally for GOP candidates J. Marshall Coleman in Virginia, Rudolph Giuliani in New York and Rep. James Courter in New Jersey, including a swing into New Jersey and Virginia on Friday. He talked of drugs, crime and other "challenges of tomorrow," but steered clear of abortion.

But a sweep by Democrats Wilder, Dinkins and Florio — leaders in late, pre-election polls — would give their party plenty to cheer about one year after Bush's 40-state landslide victory.

Nowhere is abortion more clearly — or more surprisingly — an issue than Virginia, where race was scarcely a factor until the campaign's final days.

Wilder challenged a decade of political wisdom by taking the offensive with commercials on abortion on television, where pro-choice and right-to-life groups have both spent heavily on commercials as well.

Wilder launched television commercials more than a month ago telling women that Coleman wanted to "take away your right to choose. ... He wants to go back to outlawing abortion, even in cases of rape and incest."

Larry Sabato, University of Virginia political scientist, said Wilder's approach permitted him to gain support from voters who oppose government intervention in their lives and combine "the anti-government conservatism with his liberal base, and it's a potent combination."

Coleman declined to respond at first, instead charging his Democratic rival with trying to "spread fear."

But Wilder surged to a lead in public opinion polls within a few weeks, leaving Coleman, a former attorney general who lost a gubernatorial bid eight years ago, to play catch-up in the final weeks of the race. He hit back with commercials questioning Wilder's suitability to serve, and on Friday, raised the issue of race by implication when he said Wilder was benefiting from a "double standard" in press coverage.

And even before the 1989 returns are read, the 1990 handicapping has begun.

"If we're able to frame the debate in terms of who decides (about abortions) — that is, the politicians or the women — then we'll win," said Tony Podesta, whose company has prepared the NARAL commercials.

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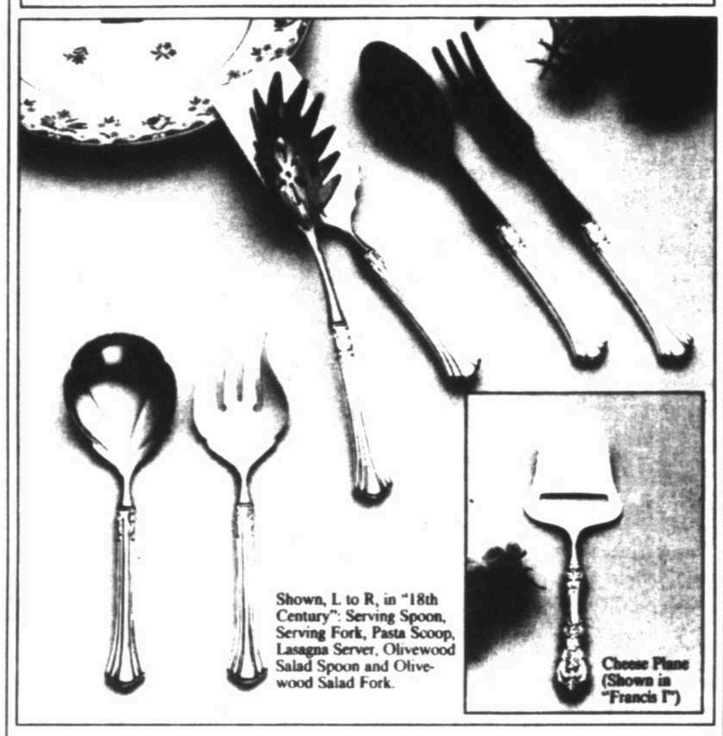

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Owen Maercks goes eye to eye with an iguana in his East Bay Vivarium, one of the small business victims of the Oct. 17 earthquake that jolted the northern part of the state. Because of severe damage to his establishment, he and his 10,000 reptiles have to move from the shadow of Oakland's crumbled Interstate 880 freeway in the background.

AP Laserphoto

Recovering from quake won't be easy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The likelihood that dozens of baby boa constrictors are squirming in the rafters of an earthquake-devastated pet shop is only one of the problems facing residents trying to rebuild shops, houses and lives.

The East Bay Vivarium's trail to recovery is typical of the quake-damaged areas, full of heartbreak, shattered dreams and a sometimes debilitating sense of despair, tempered only by the sobering knowledge that life goes on.

From dream homes in the idyllic Santa Cruz hills to flophouses in Oakland, people are struggling to return their lives to a semblance of the normality that existed before the 7.1-magnitude quake struck Oct. 17, killing 66 people and causing $7 billion in damage.

"This is just overwhelming — the scale of the loss, in terms of our building, of time shut down, the loss of customers," said Owen Maercks, one of four owners of the 20-year-old vivarium billed as the nation's largest reptile shop. "It's like we're down to zero; like we've got nothing more to lose."

"We might have to eat rice for six months, but what else can we do? Walk away?" he asked, shaking his head.

A few feet from his desk is a framed crayon drawing Maercks drew at age 5, showing reptiles and dinosaurs in cages and captioned: "I wish I had this." He's on the verge of losing it.

Employees are keeping eyes upward and casting furtive glances around as they move 10,000 animals to a new location.

Eight hundred animals, including full-grown boas and pythons, escaped when the force of the quake broke their enclosures. Most were quickly recaptured, but about 100 remain unaccounted-for, and baby snakes still roam the shop's giant warehouse just yards from the collapsed section of the Nimitz Freeway.

Elsewhere, San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, worried about an economic disaster from a precipitous drop in the lucrative convention and tourist trade, says the city is "98 percent recovered."

But officials from disaster assistance agencies caution it will be years before the cracked foundations of life have been fully repaired. Moderate aftershocks still shaking the region threaten further damage.

"You can't define when recovery is over; it just goes on, and on," said Carl Koon, planning coordinator for the San Francisco Office of Emergency Services. 'You're looking at years. There is not a magic date when the last nail goes in the last board or anything of that nature."

"To be honest, some individuals will never recover financially, some never will recover mentally; many small businesses are going to go bankrupt," Koon said.

His opinion is echoed by officials throughout the affected 100-mile stretch of coastal California.

"Seeing an end, giving a date when we'll be back to normal seems impossible; the sky seems to be the limit on our problems," said Marty Boyer, public information officer for Alameda County, which suffered at least $2 billion in damage.

Lisa Mackenroth, 42, was forced to move from one of 12 damaged downtown residential hotels. With no family and few friends in the area, she has been living in an emergency shelter and has no idea when she'll find a home.

"Finding someplace to live that I can afford looks to me about as easy now as winning the state lottery — the odds are something like 12 million to one that I'll succeed," said Mackenroth, who lives on a Social Security disability income of about $600 a month.

Judging from experience in the Southern California town of Whittier, where a quake caused $350 million in damage to 5,000 homes and businesses almost exactly two years earlier, rebuilding will take three to five years.

"It takes a longer time than anybody thinks," Bill Lewis, Whittier's building rehabilitation manager, said in a telephone interview. "There are no quick fixes. Everybody on all sides has to have a lot of patience."

The city of Whittier is still making quake repairs, ranging from water mains to sewer systems, he added.

Repairs to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, where a section collapsed Oct. 17, should allow it to reopen no later than the end of November. The collapsed section of the Nimitz Freeway, Interstate 880, is expected to be torn down by mid-December and temporarily replaced with a ground-level expressway.

Many people who saw their dreams reduced to rubble are dealing with the anguish by working nonstop to restore it. Others have walked away.

Patty Valdenaire, 32, had worked in her mother's 25-year-old clothing store in downtown Los Gatos since she was 7.

The store, Idamina's, relocated last week from the devastated downtown to a shopping mall on the outskirts of the city. Valdenaire, who estimates she lost 30 percent of her annual $1 million sales, hopes to reopen Monday. The new shop is a third smaller.

"I grew up in this store, but it's hard to feel sad, even though our old building is just crumbling away," Valdenaire said. "I feel it's something we want to put behind us."

California lawmakers OK quake-related tax hike

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — State lawmakers Saturday approved a quarter-percent increase in California's sales tax to raise $800 million for earthquake relief in northern California.

Meeting in a special session, the Assembly voted 56-17 and the Senate 34-2 to approve the proposal over the opposition of some Republicans, who said the money should come from the state's emergency reserve instead of new taxes.

Republican Gov. George Deukmejian said he would sign the bill early next week.

Supporters of the 13-month tax, proposed by Deukmejian, said it was a "compassionate, humane" method of financing earthquake rebuilding.

But William Baker, the GOP leader of the Assembly's fiscal committee, said the increase would "make this tragedy worse by going out and reaching into the pockets of the people of the state of California."

In the upper house, Republican Sen. Don Rogers called the tax plan premature. "Now is not the time to deal with this," he said, adding the money should come instead from the state's billion-dollar emergency reserve.

Other quake-related bills under consideration would earmark money to strengthen roads and bridges, give immediate aid to people displaced by the quake and provide tax breaks for owners of quake-damaged property.

The sales tax increase was intended to finance only a small part of the costs of rebuilding from the 7.1 magnitude quake that struck northern California on Oct. 17, killing 66 people and injuring more than 3,000.

State authorities have estimated damages at more than $7 billion, including about $1.7 billion to state and county roads. The federal government has approved a $3.45 billion quake-aid package.

Republican opponents of the tax rate increase contended that the funds could be obtained by cutting other programs and using money from the state's billion-dollar emergency reserve. Under Deukmejian's plan, the tax would be imposed for 13 months beginning Dec. 1, thus capturing revenues from the heavy Christmas shopping season this year and next.

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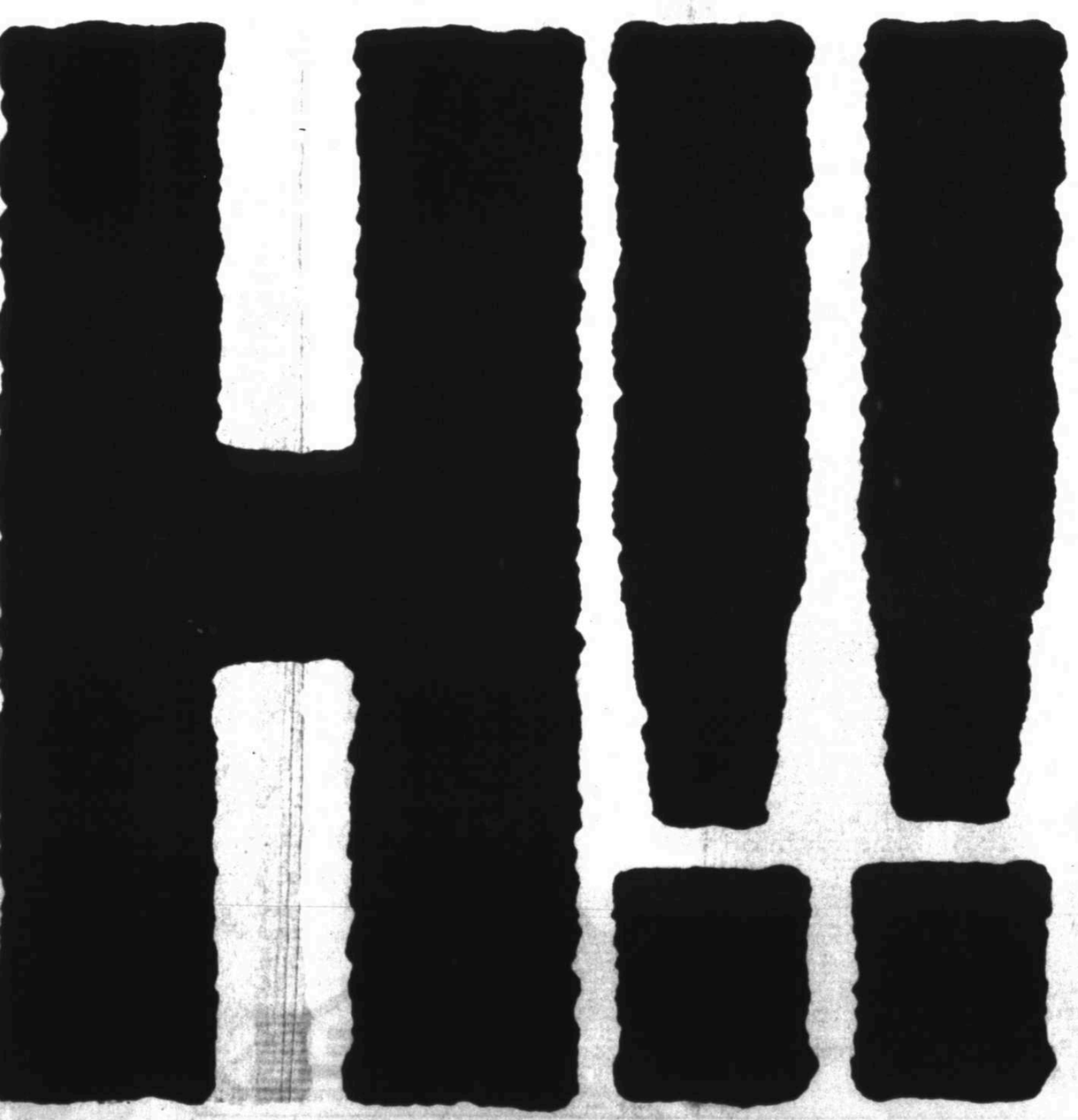

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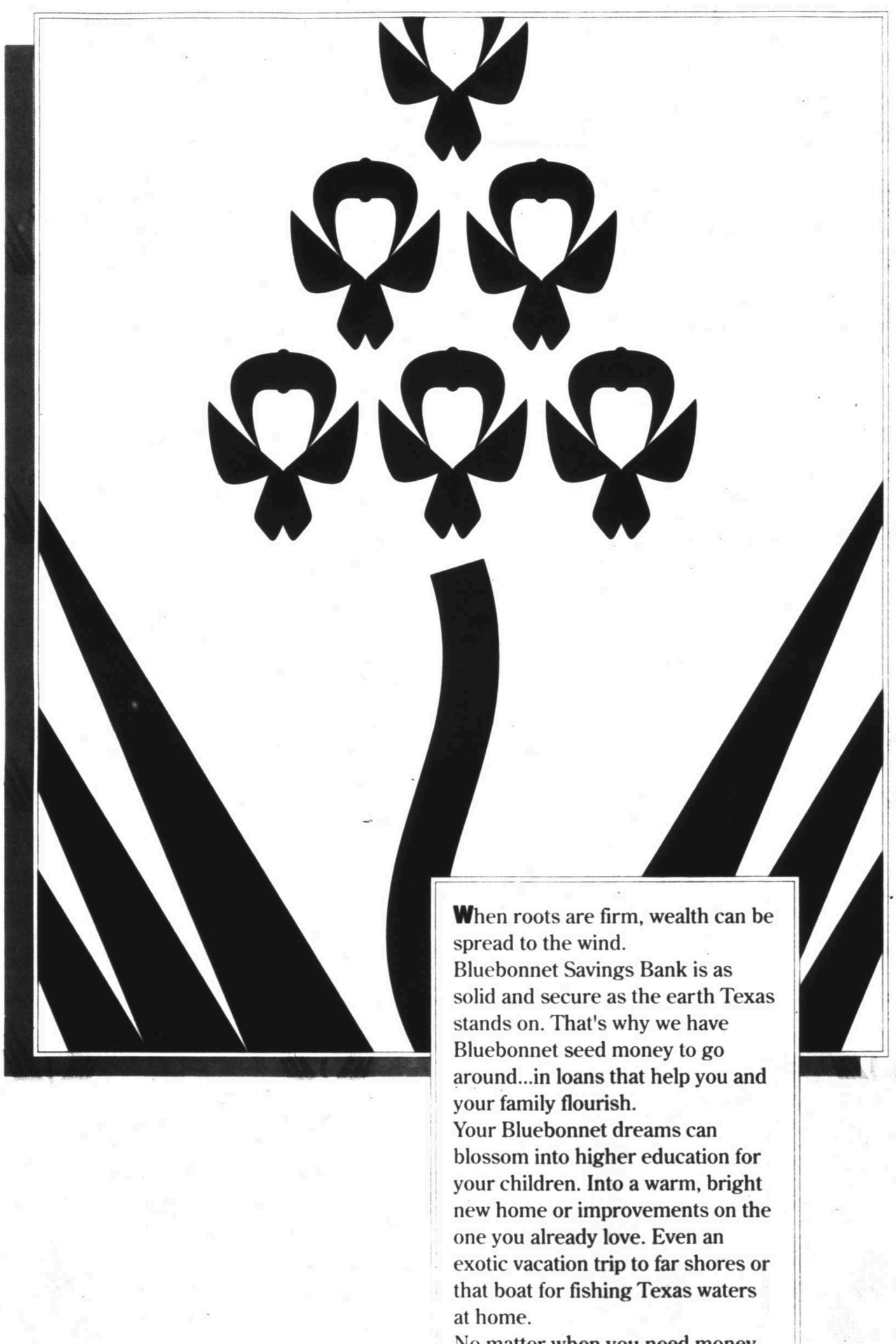

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High crime rate plagues poor areas of Boston

By DANA KENNEDY

BOSTON (AP) — When a robber shot a pregnant suburban woman to death and wounded her husband as they went home from a childbirth class, the horror of the crime riveted residents, lawmakers and activists.

But is Boston becoming more dangerous? The statistics and local officials say no.

"Boston is one of the safest cities in the country," said City Councilor David Scondras. "The reality is that we are a class-segregated society that focuses on the middle and upper-middle class."

Carol Stuart, 30, a lawyer who was seven months pregnant, was shot in the head by a man who held up the couple in their car Oct. 23 near a hospital in the Roxbury section.

The drama of rescuers' attempts to find the couple, tape-recorded by the emergency phone system, drew national attention. Stuart's husband called police on his car telephone and desperately tried to tell them where he was. During the lengthy exchange, Stuart watched his wife's life ebb away.

"She's still gurgling," he said. "There's a busy street up ahead. Ahh, man. I can't see where I am." But later, as rescuers frantically tried to find them, Stuart said, "Oh, man, it hurts and my wife has stopped gurgling, she's stopped breathing."

Police were able to finally locate the couple from the sound of police sirens coming through the open cellular telephone after Stuart blacked out.

Mrs. Stuart died after the couple's son was delivered by Caesarean section. Her husband and son survived. Stuart was listed in stable condition Saturday at Boston City Hospital; Brigham and Women's Hospital would not disclose the baby's condition.

Police have no suspect in the shooting, officials said.

"With this case, there's kind of an awakening that says, 'Oh dear, it's real,' " said Scondras.

It is especially real in the inner city. In Boston as a whole, the homicide rate is actually down for the year. But in the Roxbury, Mattapan and Dorchester sections of the city, crime is up. There have been close to 200 shootings in two months there, up 33 percent. The shootings are a byproduct of an increase in gang activity, police say.

The Stuart killing brought the spotlight back to an area that last made major headlines when a child, Tiffany Moore, was killed last year by an errant shot from a gang member while she was sitting on a mailbox outside her mother's home.

Georgette Watson, a Roxbury community activist who started the Drop-a-Dime program to get people to report crimes, said, "Boston as a whole is OK. The bulk of the crime is just here."

Youngsters in those areas are especially fearful.

Jennifer Everette, an eighth-grader from Dorchester, wrote in a recent writing exercise after the Stuart shooting: "Dear God ... I wish my neighborhood was a beautiful place where I could walk the street without being scared of being caught in a crossfire."

Black activists say it took the killing of a white suburbanite to draw some attention to the situation.

"I was surprised that it made the national news," said Wornie Reed, director of the William Monroe Trotter Institute, a think tank at the University of Massachusetts in Boston where black scholars examine black issues. "I think if that had been a black woman who lived in the area, it wouldn't have brought that much attention."

Statistics show the number of shootings and murders overall in Boston has remained almost the same this year. From January through Sept. 30, there were 782 shootings; last year during the same period there were 781. Homicides totaled 82 so far this year, compared with 84 murders by this time last year.

In all of 1988, Boston had 95 homicides out of a population of 620,000, which put it at 19th among major cities in the rate of homicide. By comparison, St. Louis, with a population of 425,000, had 140 homicides, according to FBI statistics. Newark, N.J., with a population of 319,000, had 115 homicides.

But police say more attention is being paid to crimes this year. "Last year, the media didn't care about every shooting. Now they do," said Boston police spokeswoman Jill Reilly.

Nonetheless, some crimes get more attention than others.

James Moody, a 29-year-old black man shot to death in Boston just three hours after Carol Stuart, made the news only to illustrate the relative anonymity of "routine" deaths among minorities here.

Watson said that she and other Roxbury leaders conducted a survey to find out if people knew about both the Moody and Stuart murders. Almost everyone had detailed knowledge of the Stuart case but few knew anything about Moody, who was coming home from work at the time he was fatally shot in the head.

Silleta Davis, 17, from left, Jerome White, 15, and James Hendrick, 17, show the letters and essays that they, along with more than 70 other students at the Mission Church High School in the Roxbury area of Boston have written to show their concern about living in a violent neighborhood. The letters have been addressed to area newspapers and politicians, expressing the students' hopes and fears.

AP Laserphoto

French honor U.S. Indian codetalkers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The French government honored some forgotten heroes of two world wars, the Oklahoma Indians who confused German codebreakers by speaking over military communications in their native languages.

Chief Hollis Roberts of the Choctaw Nation and Kenneth Saupitty, chairman of the Comanche Nation, received the Knight of the National Order of Merit medals Friday on behalf of the Indian "codetalkers."

Each also received, much to the merriment of the mostly Indian audience, the traditional kiss on each cheek from Pierre Messmer, former prime minister of France under President Charles De Gaulle.

"We and our people knew what we did," said Charles J. Chibitty, listed on the program as one of three surviving codetalkers from World War II. "We didn't need to talk about it. Comanches don't talk about what they do."

But Roberts made it clear he thought it was high time that the codetalkers' contribution were recognized.

"This is something that you won't read in the history books, but history was made today," he said. Several hundred people attended the ceremony, including Democratic Sen. David Boren and Gov. Henry Bellmon.

The codetalkers got their start in World War I when an officer heard several Choctaws talking. They were quickly put onto the communications lines to relay orders and information.

Choctaw, according to the Concise Columbia Encyclopedia, is a Muskogean language of the Hokan-Siouan group — something not even the best-educated German picks up in high school. Comanche is a Shoshonean language of the Aztec-Tanoan stock.

The military recruited Comanche codetalkers in World War II, but a former soldier named Schlicht Billy said he and about a half-dozen of his Choctaw companions just sort of drifted into the communications area of the Army.

"We went to North Africa and from their into Sicily, Italy and then on to Germany," Billy said. "According to the official record, we were in combat for 511 days."

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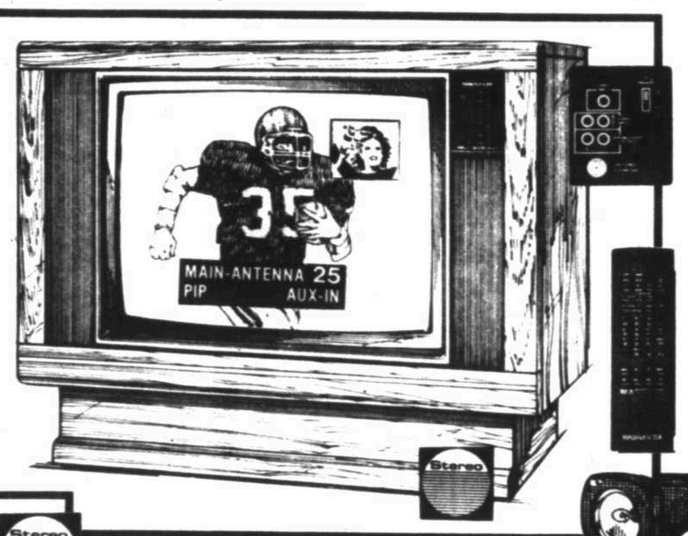

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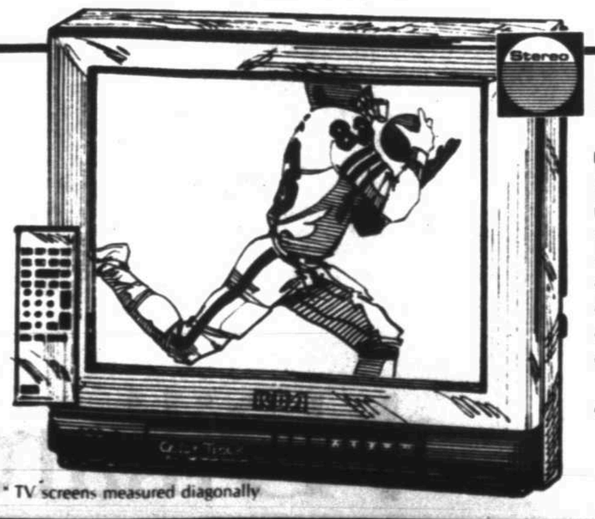

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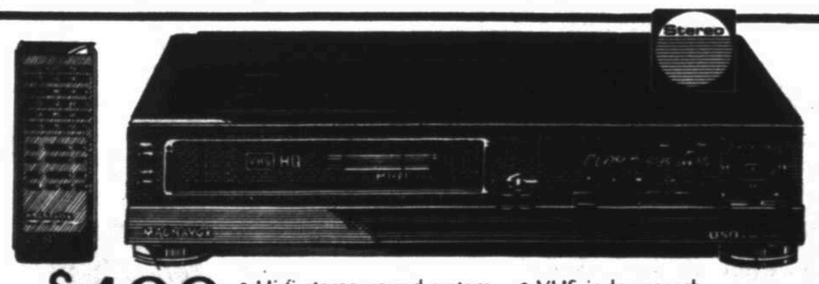

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NATION IN BRIEF

Machinists, Boeing talks broken off

SEATTLE (AP) — Talks between the Machinists union and the Boeing Co. broke off Saturday with a union official calling the aerospace giant's offer to end the month-old strike and restart production an "insult."

Mediator Douglas Hammond said he decided to end the latest round of talks Saturday afternoon, but he refused to say what had happened. No further talks were scheduled after sixth straight days of face-to-face meetings, he said.

Hammond said both sides had worked hard to reach an agreement, but ultimately they "continued to agree to disagree."

Boeing spokesman Paul Binder said the company's latest offer included bigger annual bonuses and reduced cost-of-living payments, leaving the value of the overall package essentially the same as the offer the union rejected overwhelmingly on Oct. 3.

The latest offer also included a further cut in mandatory overtime, a key issue in the strike, Binder said.

Fund started to aid baby

CORDELL, Okla. (AP) — Cordell Mayor Floyd Craig said he started a fund Saturday to help a family whose baby girl needs electricity for a heart and lung monitor.

And Craig said, because of a promise from postal employees, he returned utility service Saturday to the home of Robert and Vonda Tripp.

Craig said he received several phone calls after a report in Saturday's editions of The Daily Oklahoman described the financial problems of Robert and Vonda Tripp.

One anonymous caller told Craig's wife that the article made her husband look bad, he said.

Craig had told the newspaper, "Like any business, the bills have to be paid." He said, "I'm sorry, but that child is not the city's responsibility."

The southwestern Oklahoma town owns and runs the electric and water utilities.

The Tripps said their power was turned off without notice six weeks ago because they couldn't pay an electric bill of more than $500.

Mrs. Tripp said her newborn daughter needs electricity for a monitor that sounds an alarm if the child's heart stops or if she quits breathing.

Brittany Tripp, who was born prematurely June 21, was able to come home Aug. 28 after spending more than two months in a neo-natal unit at an Oklahoma City hospital.

"I've lost nine other babies because they were premature," Mrs. Tripp told The Oklahoman. "I want to keep this one."

Father killed in jump

LAKE MARY, Fla. (AP) — A parachutist who was to deliver the game football to his son on homecoming day was found dead on the ground a few blocks from where a crowd had waited for him in the Lake Mary High School stadium.

Al Migliorato, 38, was supposed to land at the field Friday night during pre-game festivities. He had gone to the school that morning to pick up a football helmet and the ceremonial ball.

His son Allan, a senior on the high school's football team and a member of the student government, came up with the idea for his father to jump, said Principal Don T. Reynolds.

"The first parachutist delivered the flag," Reynolds said. "And we kept waiting for Mr. Migliorato. He never showed, and we weren't sure if he had just stayed inside the plane."

The game between Lake Mary and DeLand kicked off on schedule, and according to Reynolds, spectators could not tell anything was wrong until they heard emergency vehicle sirens throughout the neighborhood.

Drug found under toxics

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug agents discovered an estimated 5½ tons of cocaine buried beneath a toxic chemical inside hundreds of 10-gallon drums marked poison, authorities said Saturday.

The find, which followed a three-month investigation, occurred at about 9 p.m. Friday in a two-story warehouse in the borough of Queens, said Capt. James Rogers of the city Fire Department's hazardous materials division.

There were no arrests made as of early Saturday afternoon, authorities said.

Drug Enforcement Administration regional head Robert Stutman, in a Saturday news conference at the warehouse, said the massive seizure indicated just how much cocaine is being shipped into the country. His agency, along with U.S. Customs, was involved in the raid.

"You don't have to be a brain surgeon to figure out that we're being flooded with cocaine," said Stutman.

Authorities estimate there were 11,000 pounds of cocaine, or 5½ tons. When 21.4 tons of cocaine were seized in September in Los Angeles, authorities there gave its street value at up to $1 billion per ton. However, DEA spokeswoman Mary Cooper said each ton of cocaine has a street value of $160 million.

As of late Saturday, 8,800 pounds of cocaine had been retrieved from about two-thirds of the barrels.

An anonymous tip led the DEA and Customs to investigate whether the warehouse was being used by a ring associated with the Cali cartel in Colombia.

Ryan White struggles to be normal teen-ager

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Ryan White wants to live as a normal teen-ager, not as the AIDS patient who once faced pickets and lawsuits, not as star of an award-winning educational TV show or the friend of Michael Jackson.

But Ryan is all those things.

He and his family received national attention four years ago when he was barred from Western Middle School near Kokomo by officials who feared he could spread AIDS to other students.

A judge later ruled that Ryan should be allowed to attend school, because acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not spread through casual contact.

The controversy split the community, and Ryan's family moved 20 miles away to Cicero, a town of about 3,200 people, where school officials and other students welcomed Ryan.

"I like it here so much better — just feeling like everybody else," Ryan said in a telephone interview Friday.

In many ways Ryan is a typical teen-age boy. He hangs out with his friends, goes to movies and gets pizza on the weekend. Last spring he went to the school prom.

Also, like many teen-agers with new driver's licenses, Ryan spends his time driving his car, cleaning his car and browsing through automotive shops.

"He's got a Ford Mustang craze," said his mother, Jeanne White.

What's different for this teen-ager is that the 1989 red Mustang was a gift from his friend Michael Jackson.

The pop superstar and Ryan became friends after they met at a retirement party for basketball legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar last May. The pair went four-wheeling together and have been in contact since.

"It's a really good relationship. They have a good time," Mrs. White said. "Michael treats Ryan like he's not sick. And Ryan treats Michael like he's not a celebrity."

Most teen-agers also aren't associated with an Emmy award nominee. A 30-minute educational TV program that Ryan made was nominated last year for a children's Emmy.

"I Have AIDS — A Teen-Ager's Story: A 3-2-1 Contact Extra" on PBS lost the Emmy to Mario Thomas' "Free To Be ... A Family," but did garner a George Peabody award and an Oli award for children's programming. It is being distributed by the federal Centers for Disease Control to help teach about AIDS. He also had a bit part in a television drama about his case, playing an older AIDS patient.

Ryan, who hopes to work in broadcasting, wants to attend part-time vocational classes next year as a senior to study radio and television.

He also hopes to go on to college, but for now, he has to look after his health.

"This year's been really rough," his mother said. Ryan has not been able to shake infections in both of his legs and in his eyes, Mrs. White said.

On Dec. 1 he is scheduled to undergo a hernia operation at Riley Hospital for Children. Because of the infections and a lowered blood platelet count, the operation has been delayed, Mrs. White said.

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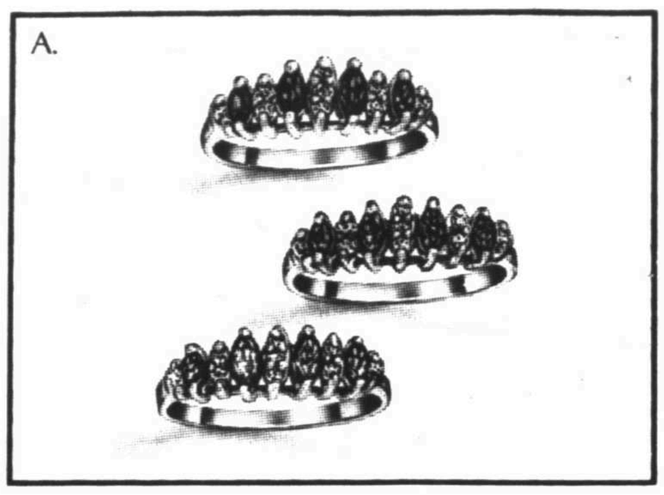

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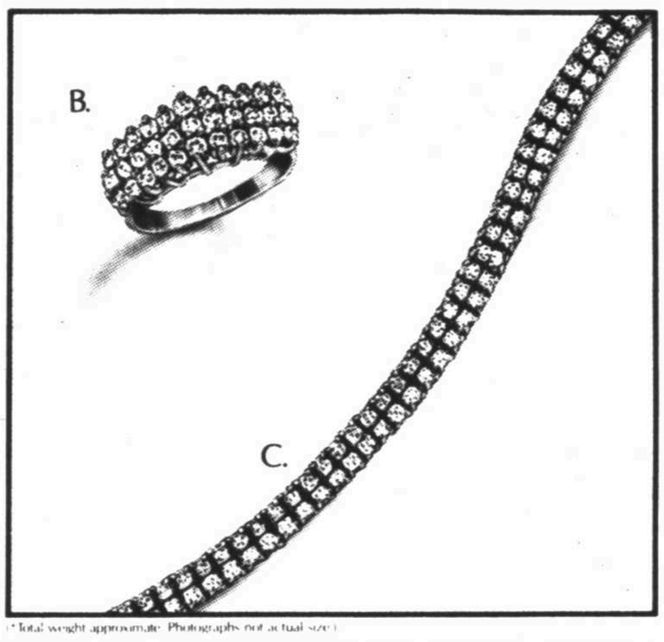

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2	2	2	1	1

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With Parents	Rent Furnished	Rent Unfurnished	Own Mtg	Own Clear
1	2	3	4	5

Years at Present Address				
Under 2 yrs.	2-4 yrs.	5-8 yrs.	9-14 yrs	15 yrs. or more
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Gross Monthly Income				
$1,000-1,500	$1,501-2,000	$2,001-2,700	$2,701-3,500	Over* $3,500
3	4	5	6	7

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1	3	4	5	6

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East Germans chant 'freedom,' jeer Communist Party leaders

BERLIN (AP) — As many as 1 million East Germans chanting "Freedom! Freedom!" filled the streets of the capital Saturday for an emotional pro-democracy rally that was the largest in the Communist nation's 40-year history.

The crowd jeered Communist Party leaders and cheered opposition speakers. Scores of people draped pro-democracy banners from their apartment balconies and several elderly East Berliners wept with emotion as demonstrators marched past.

The three-hour rally, sanctioned by authorities, came a day after Communist leader Egon Krenz announced the dismissal of five Politburo members, promised broad political and economic reforms and urged East Germans to be patient and stay in their homeland.

But thousands of disillusioned East Germans ignored his pleas and continued to pour into neighboring Czechoslovakia, which threw open its western frontier to refugees seeking new lives in West Germany.

For many of those who stayed behind, the focus was on the rally in East Berlin's sprawling Alexanderplatz and on smaller rallies in several other East German cities.

People from all over East Germany flocked to the capital, which has a population of 1.2 million, to urge democratic changes.

The state-run news agency ADN said 500,000 demonstrators jammed the vast downtown square and surrounding streets. Witnesses, organizers and even East Berlin police estimated the crowd at closer to 1 million.

"After four decades we have found our voices again," said Stefan Heym, a prominent East German writer.

"We are demonstrating for freedom, for a better life," said an East Berlin woman who came to the protest with her young son.

Many carried signs deriding Krenz and the Communist Party, expressing distrust and despair that have mounted through four decades of rigid rule.

"The eyes of the people are on you," one banner warned the leadership. "We want glasnost, not sugar-coating," demanded another.

Demonstrators demand democracy with a banner in front of East Germany's state emblem — the hammer within a circle — on the balcony of the Palace of the Republic in Berlin Saturday. Almost a million East Germans rallied for basic reforms.

AP Laserphoto

Other banners challenged the leading role of the Communist Party and demanded "life without secret police terror." Many held up banners of the New Forum opposition group. The crowd often chanted "Freiheit, Freiheit (freedom, freedom)."

Placards calling for an end to Communist rule were pasted on the walls of several government buildings, including Parliament.

East German state-controlled radio and television carried live coverage of the rally, indicating the media's greater openness under Krenz's leadership.

Speakers addressing the crowd included members of opposition groups, church officials, party functionaries and prominent artists.

They demanded an end to the Communists' monopoly on power, free trade unions, an end to censorship, release of political prisoners and free elections.

Opposition leaders were cheered and party officials booed and whistled at as they spoke from a platform mounted on a truck.

One of the biggest cheers went up when a non-communist politician repeated his demand for the resignation of the entire leadership.

The call was made by Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party. The party has led the drive for more independence by the four small parties that until now had been closely affiliated with the Communists.

The Communists' unpopularity was made evident when East Berlin party chief and Politburo member Guenter Schabowski took the stand.

Schabowski, who was instrumental in allowing Saturday's demonstration, was repeatedly interrupted by boos and whistles until an organizer stepped in and urged people to let him speak.

Schabowski's reassertion of East Germany's "steadfast alliance" with the Soviet Union drew loud jeers.

Jens Reich, a New Forum leader, received loud applause when he called for free elections. He said opposition groups should be "fully recognized" and not just tolerated by Communist authorities.

Markus Wolf, who headed the country's espionage agency for nearly 30 years before stepping down in 1987, drew cheers and applause.

WORLD

Refugees say those left behind in East Germany 'have given up hope'

MARKTREDWITZ, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of East Germans poured into this border town Saturday after Czechoslovakia opened the floodgates for refugees who have abandoned hope of a better life in their Communist homeland.

The break came late Friday when it was announced that East German officials had agreed to let allied Czechoslovakia open its western frontier to people pouring in from East Germany.

"The people back there have just given up hope," Olaf Acksteiner, a 27-year-old from Cottbus, told reporters after arriving on the first train carrying refugees from Prague, the Czechoslovak capital.

The mostly young skilled workers continue to leave their country despite the removal of hard-line leader Erich Honecker on Oct. 18 and indications that his replacement, Egon Krenz, is open to reforms.

Friday, Krenz announced a sweeping program of reform and the resignation of five old guard Politburo members.

Still, as many as 1 million East Germans converged on the capital, East Berlin, Saturday to demand more freedom. Many carried signs deriding Krenz and the Communist Party, voicing distrust and despair.

Neither Czechoslovak nor East German officials have indicated how long the escape route will remain open.

The refugees arriving here speculated that tens of thousands or more would take advantage of the unprecedented opening to a new life.

One new arrival, Michael Wilke, 27, said he guessed that 2 million of his countrymen would leave through Czechoslovakia by the end of the year.

"The Communist Party is just going to hold onto power," Wilke said. "After 40 years of power, it's not just going to give up right now."

Joachim Doerig, a West German border police official, said he expected about 8,000 East German refugees to reach West Germany over the weekend.

About 70,000 other East Germans have fled West through Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia since August, when the reform-minded Hungarian government began dismantling its border barriers with the West.

Together with a record level of legal emigration from East Germany, as many as 190,000 East Germans are expected to arrive in West Germany this year, West Germany's Inter-German Affairs Minister, Dorothee Wilms, predicted Friday in Berlin. The East Germans are given automatic citizenship in West German.

Ms. Wilms' estimate was given before the Czechoslovak border was open.

The latest exodus out of East Germany began Wednesday when Krenz lifted travel restrictions that had prevented citizens from traveling freely to Czechoslovakia. Honecker had imposed the restrictions in October to stop an earlier exodus.

East Germans immediately headed for the West German Embassy in Prague. Until Friday night, they had to go through a lengthy process before getting permission to go West.

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CORRECTION
In the Sears October 29th edition that may have been inserted in your newspaper, there was an incorrect size listed for the Roadhandler Scr. The printed copy states $34.96 for the 155SR13. The correct size should be 155SR12. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.
SEARS

FOR YOUR EYES
by Dr. Bobby G. Ray
Optometrist

"COOL"

It's Fall - cooler temperatures. Winter is coming, and we don't get outside quite as much so we don't worry about the sunshine. Our ultraviolet (UV) exposure to the eyes is still with us during the cooler times of the year. It is becoming more common knowledge that excess ultraviolet (UV) exposure can be harmful to the eye, so we must remember that our good sunglasses with full ultraviolet (UV) blocks are still very much in order. The amount or darkness of the tint does not control the amount of UV blocking that is in your lenses, so don't be misled by the tint.

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Bombs found along Colombian candidate's route

AP

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A presidential candidate whose predecessor was killed by drug traffickers canceled two campaign stops after a bomb was found on a bridge hours before he was to cross it, a campaign official said Saturday.

The candidate, Cesar Gaviria, was in charge of the campaign of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan until drug traffickers assassinated the senator at an Aug. 18 political rally. Gaviria then decided to run for the presidency.

Meanwhile, a Colombian businessman under cocaine indictments in Florida, California and Illinois was handed over to U.S. authorities in Bogota and flown Saturday to Talahassee, Fla.

Guillermo Bueno Delgado, 54, a hotel owner and investor in Colombia, was arrested Sept. 14 and the U.S. Justice Department asked for his extradition to face charges, beginning with a Florida indictment.

Bueno is the sixth Colombian turned over to U.S. authorities and extradited since August, when Galan's assassination prompted President Virgilio Barco to declare war on drug traffickers and end a ban on extraditions to the United States.

Friday, federal agents assigned to protect Gaviria discovered a dynamite bomb under a bridge on the road between Cienaga and Fundacion, two towns on Colombia's northern coast, the Gaviria campaign coordinator told The Associated Press in Bogota.

Gaviria, one of three leading presidential contenders, was to travel the road just hours after the bomb was found, the coordinator said, speaking on the condition he not be named.

The campaign official said no group claimed responsibility for the bomb, which caused Gaviria to cancel campaign stops at Cienaga and Fundacion. He said there was no indication it was intended for the candidate.

Gaviria's political organizer for the state, Juan Carlos Vives, said in a news conference that leftist guerrillas were responsible. His comments were broadcast Saturday by the national radio chain RCN.

The national coordinator, however, denied that anyone in the campaign had received any information implicating guerrillas.

"It is unclear who is responsible for the attack," he said. "It could have been any one of a number of groups, including drug traffickers and guerrillas."

Gaviria remained in the port city of Santa Marta Saturday while his staff considered alternative appearances.

"We are determined to continue the campaign," the coordinator said.

The candidate has portrayed himself as Galan's political heir and has adopted many of the slain senator's positions, including his strong opposition to drug traffickers.

The campaign official said Gaviria had received several death threats from anonymous callers in recent weeks.

In a speech last week, Gaviria reiterated his support of the government's extradition of drug traffickers.

Since Barco declared war on traffickers and enacted emergency extradition measures, traffickers have retaliated with a wave of bombings and assassinations of public officials, including two federal judges and a leading leftist politician.

Judges and court workers went on strike nationwide on Friday to demand more protection.

Presidential candidates did not appear in public for two weeks after Galan's death because of the threat of another assassination attempt by traffickers.

In recent weeks, candidates have increased the number of appearances at political rallies and other functions, but only under the strictest security measures. The intense security is likely to continue until the presidential elections May 27.

Gaviria's coordinator said at least 300 security troops guarded the candidate at every campaign stop.

Rescuers suspend search for crew of capsized rig

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rescuers suspended their search late Saturday for 97 crewmen of a U.S.-owned oil drilling ship that capsized in the worst typhoon to hit Thailand in more than three decades.

A helicopter spotted the upside-down hull of the 351-foot Seacrest, but a search covering 600 square miles in the Gulf of Thailand failed to find survivors, lifeboats or debris from the vessel.

"We are not encouraged by the present situation," said Richard Keller, a Unocal Thailand vice president, as the Los Angeles-based Unocal halted search operations because of darkness. Rescue efforts were to continue today.

The top-heavy Seacrest, with members of 13 nationalities aboard — including seven Americans — overturned earlier Saturday as Typhoon Gay blasted the gulf with 100 mph winds. At least a dozen fishing boats and two cargo vessels capsized in the storm, local news reports said.

Unocal lost contact with the vessel about 12 hours after the storm began whipping up Thursday.

By Saturday afternoon, four Unocal rescue ships and a helicopter had reached the area of the stricken vessel, said Carol Scott, a company spokeswoman in Bangkok. Ships and aircraft of the Thai navy and air force joined the search.

The vessel was about three miles northwest of the Platong oil processing platform. The Platong field is 270 miles south of Bangkok.

A helicopter dropped a two-man search and rescue team atop the hull.

"They tapped on the part of the hull that is above water, listening for a signal back, but got no response," Scott said.

Initially, rescue workers had to battle six-foot waves and 20 to 35 mph wind, she said.

Thai navy divers continued diving operations around the Seacrest using lights and remotely operated underwater vehicles.

Earlier, one of the Unocal search craft rescued six Thai fishermen who were clinging to their upturned boat without lifejackets after a separate accident, Scott said.

A drilling rig reaching 60 feet or higher was mounted in the center of the Seacrest and the vessel was stacked with drilling equipment, said Barry Lane, a Unocal spokesman in Los Angeles. There was concern the ship might have been too top-heavy to weather the storm. Also, the crew had little time to prepare.

"This actually was a small storm, a squall, and it escalated very quickly into a tropical storm, and then a typhoon," he said.

The official Radio Thailand quoted meteorological officials as saying the typhoon was the worst to hit Thailand in 35 years.

The Seacrest is owned by a Unocal subsidiary and operated by Great Eastern Drilling and Engineering Co., Lane said. Of the 97 on board, there were 64 Thais, seven Americans, five Britons, four Australians, three Filipinos, three Singaporeans, two Malaysians, two Indonesians, two Canadians, two Danes, one West German, one New Zealander and one Norwegian.

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AP Laserphoto

Iranian coeds from various universities drag American flags along the ground as they head toward the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran Saturday to attend ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the embassy's takeover.

Most Iranians ignore 10th anniversary of embassy's takeover

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran marked the 10th anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy Saturday by opening the compound to the public and displaying seven alleged CIA spies. Most Iranians ignored the event.

The apparent disinterest was a blow to radicals who hoped to use the occasion to stir up anti-American passion. It was a victory for President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who wants to improve Iran's relations with the West and end his country's isolation.

About 10,000 to 15,000 people gathered outside the one-time U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which was stormed by militant "students" Nov. 4, 1979. For 444 days, 52 American diplomats and embassy personnel were held hostage there.

Even routine Friday prayer gatherings attract more people than the rally. Crowds at previous anti-U.S. rallies have been estimated at more than 1 million.

The main speaker was former Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, Rafsanjani's main rival. It was his first public appearance since he was dropped by Rafsanjani when he formed his new Cabinet in August.

Mohtashemi repeatedly referred to the animosity the late founder of the Islamic republic, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, harbored toward the United States. Khomeini died on June 3.

"Ten years ago today, when the students following the Imam's (Khomeini's) line seized the den of spies, the whole world marveled that the face of America was pushed in the mud," Mohtashemi said.

He noted that Khomeini was against any rapprochement with the "bloodsucker government of the United States."

The crowd often interrupted to shout "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!"

They waved life-size portraits of Khomeini and his successor as supreme leader of the Islamic republic, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

During a march to the embassy from Tehran University, a mile away, some students burned an effigy of Uncle Sam and about 160 U.S. flags, some with skulls in place of stars.

Banners vowing to "fight the U.S. until the last drop of our blood," hung from maple trees surrounding the compound, which now is used as a training base for young Revolutionary Guards.

The fashionable Talegani Avenue in front of the embassy was festooned with slogans, saying: "No relations with the United States" and "America is the top enemy of the world's oppressed and deprived people."

The government apparently had been trying to keep anniversary ceremonies as low key as possible.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that Rafsanjani met officials involved in rebuilding the southern city of Khorramshahr, damaged in the eight-year war with Iraq, and told them Iranians' "energy must be used for reconstruction ... among the most effective ways of combatting arrogance," an Iranian euphemism for the United States.

The embassy takeover led to the cutting of U.S.-Iranian ties and the freezing of billions of dollars in Iranian assets in the United States.

The hostages were finally released Jan. 20, 1981, the day Jimmy Carter left office and Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president. The crisis was resolved when the United States pledged not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs and the countries established a framework for settling billions of dollars in claims against each other.

Iran has since demanded the unfreezing of its assets in return for its help in freeing 18 Westerners, including eight Americans.

The seven alleged CIA spies appeared at a news conference in a corrugated iron hut next to the main embassy building.

They said they were recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency while abroad.

One of the alleged agents, Bahman Aqaei, said he was recruited while working at the Iranian embassy in New Delhi, India.

Aqaei, the group's spokesman, said they had been trained in espionage techniques and promised as much as $1,200 a month, a small fortune in economically troubled Iran, but never received any money.

Lebanese lawmakers defy Aoun, prepare to meet

KLEIAT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun said Saturday he had dissolved Parliament for backing a plan to end Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war, but lawmakers questioned his authority and said they would meet anyway.

The legislators said they would try to gather today at this northern Lebanon air base to elect a new president to form a government of national reconciliation.

Aoun, whose Cabinet is vying for power with a rival Moslem government, accused Parliament of violating the constitution by approving an Arab League-brokered accord to end the civil war without his consent.

The general, who fought the Syrians for six months until a cease-fire took hold Sept. 22, rejected the peace plan because it failed to guarantee a withdrawal of 40,000 Syrians military personnel from Lebanon.

Constitutionally, only the president can dissolve Parliament. But Lebanon has had no head of state since Sept. 22, 1988, when President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expired with Parliament unable to decide on a successor.

Gemayel, a Maronite like Aoun, named the 54-year-old general to head an interim Cabinet until a new president could be elected.

Aoun says he has the powers of a head of state as long as the presidency is vacant and thus has the right to dissolve Parliament.

Deputies rejected his claim of authority.

"I can dissolve the American Congress if I want to, and it would have the same legitimacy," said Pierre Helou, a Maronite Christian member of Parliament. "We are recognized by 160 countries. Give me the name of a country that recognizes General Aoun."

WORLD IN BRIEF

2 Arabs killed in separate incidents

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israel was hacked to death with an ax Saturday and his body dumped in a Gaza City street, Arab reports said.

In the occupied West Bank, an 11-year-old Arab boy had both legs and his right hand blown off when a bomb exploded in his house. Palestinians blamed Israelis for the bombing and the army said the device apparently was detonated by someone inside the house.

The army completed its investigation into Monday's shooting of a Canadian journalist in the Gaza Strip and said the soldiers responsible had violated regulations.

Jean Francois Lepine of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. was hit in the leg by a rubber-coated steel pellet and slightly wounded when troops opened fire on rioting Palestinians.

"An investigation revealed that the army force in the area did not act according to regulations and the necessary conclusions will be taken accordingly," an army statement said.

Israelis detain guerrillas

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli navy patrol stopped a boat off the Lebanese coast and apprehended three Palestinian guerrillas aboard the craft, the military command said Saturday.

It said a navy boat on a routine patrol west of the Lebanese coast halted a "suspicious boat moving toward the port of Sidon."

Israel's navy carries out regular patrols in the area to stop guerrillas from infiltrating Israel by sea.

Cane cutters in 'slavery'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Three human rights groups in a report released Saturday denounced what they called slave-like working conditions of Haitian sugar-cane cutters in the Dominican Republic.

"Although slavery in the Dominican Republic was formally abolished over a century ago, Haitians in that country continue to be delivered at gunpoint to work on government plantations," said the report prepared in New York by Americas Watch, the National Coalition of Haitian Refugees and Caribbean Rights.

At least 500,000 Haitians live in the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Many Haitians, unable to find work in their impoverished country, cross the border to harvest the sugar cane in the Dominican Republic. Most Dominicans refuse to do the work because of the low pay.

It said workers are lured from Haiti with promises of good pay, and those already in the Dominican Republic are rounded up "at gunpoint" and trucked to plantations.

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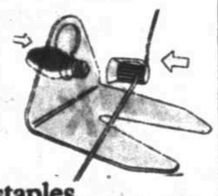

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College Board claims SAT isn't biased

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

Midland students were among 500,000 nationwide taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test Saturday, and College Board officials took care last week to dispute claims that the test discriminates against minorities.

Average SAT scores for most minority students are below those for whites, statistics indicate. In 1988-89, the national average score for whites on the verbal section of the test was 446, compared with 351 for blacks and 381 for Hispanics.

On the mathematics section of the test, the national average score for whites was 491. Blacks averaged 386 and Hispanics 430.

Anne Buckley, College Board spokesperson, said score differences are not a result of test bias.

"I think what the test indicates is that inequities exist in educational opportunities in this country," Ms. Buckley said.

She said poor performance on the test by minorities relates to a combination of social factors and inaccessibility of curriculum.

James Fuller, president of the Midland Independent School District's Board of Trustees, said factors contributing to poor minority performance on the SAT include bias within the test.

"There need to be some fundamental changes made in the test that take into account the ethnic mix in this country," Fuller said. "As it stands now it addresses primarily the Anglo-American experience.

"I hope one day in the very near future that the so-called experts in test construction will come to grips with this issue."

On the math and verbal sections of the test, black students in Midland averaged 390 and 351 respectively; Hispanics averaged 416 and 372; Asian-Americans averaged 509 and 398; American Indians averaged 420 and 389; and whites averaged 479 and 450, MISD figures released last month show.

Ms. Buckley said performance on the test for all ethnic groups relates directly to high school preparation.

Students who have taken more academic courses, especially advanced classes, generally perform better on the test, she said. She added that the average verbal score for high school students with from 17 to 17.5 years of study, where each two-semester high school class represents a year of study, was 407 and the average math score was 453. For students with 19 to 19.5 years of study, scores jumped to 443 on the verbal and 494 on the math.

"That's a significant difference," she said.

She said black and hispanic males have the lowest average number of years of study going into the test, with 17.2. Asian-American females have the most, with 19.1.

Asian-Americans, a so-called "model minority" group, have the highest national average math score on the test at 525, Ms. Buckley said. But they also take more high school math than other groups — 74 percent of Asian-Americans taking the SAT have had four or more years of math, she said.

In some areas, she said, minority students do not have access to college preparatory courses because the schools they attend are economically disadvantaged.

In areas where such classes are available, she said, many minority students do not take them because they receive little family encouragemnt and may not recognize the value of a college education.

Economically disadvantaged students "tend to have parents who have not received a degree other than a high school diploma, if that," she said.

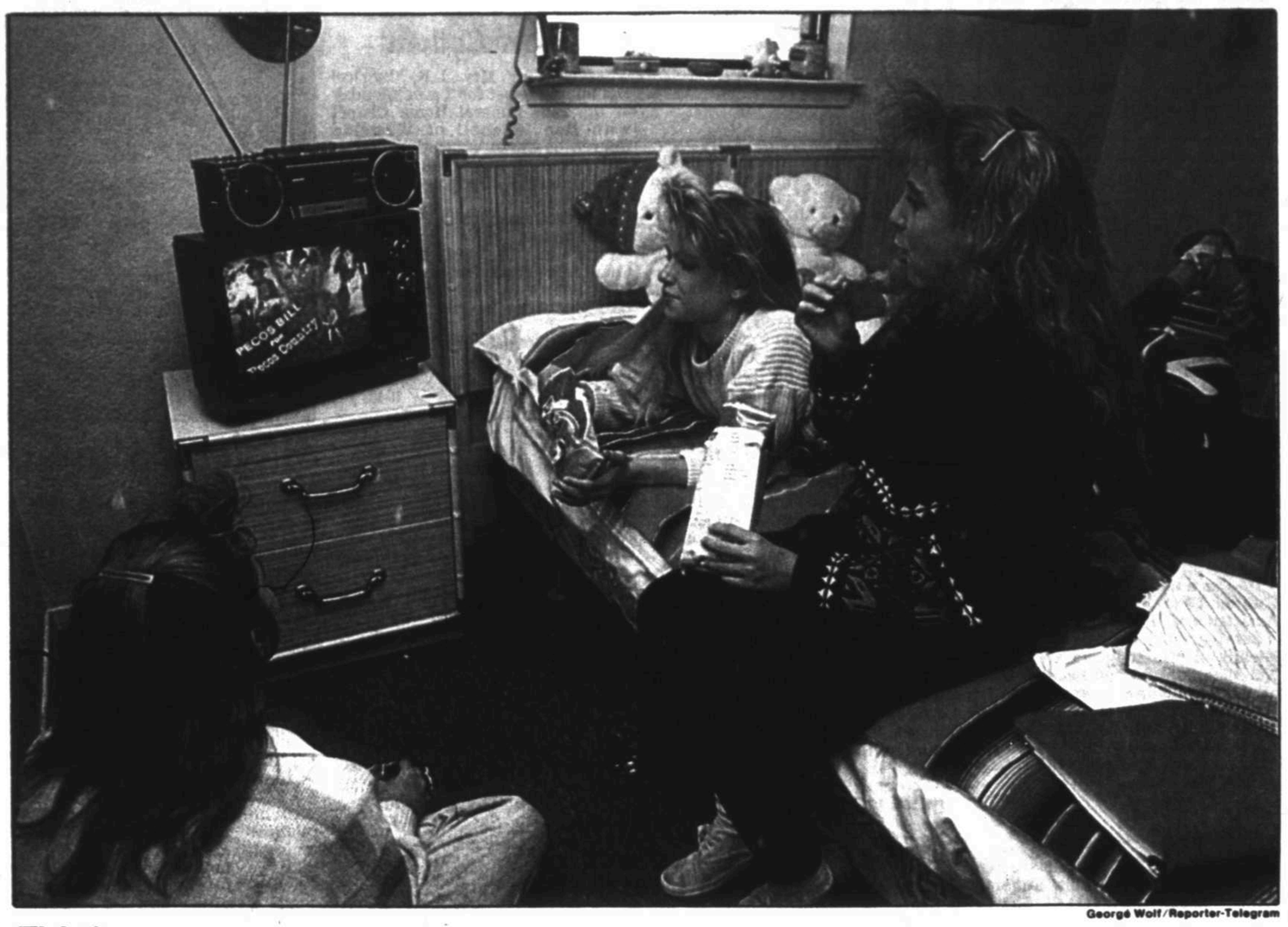
"The background of these students in terms of the household are different for those in which going to college is taken for granted. They don't automatically think of going to college as an option. As a result, they don't take courses which would prepare them for college" or the SAT, she said.

Fuller agreed that minority test performance may depend on "to what degree the promotion of the test in terms of its seriousness is inculcated into those particular students."

Poor test scores by minorities do not necessarily mean the school system is ignoring their needs, Fuller said.

"I'm not saying the school system is not providing an opportunity," he said.

Please see SAT, Page 2B



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

TV time

From left, Ludie, Julie and Krissy enjoy an after-school television and snack break. The three girls are among nearly 40 residents of the High Sky Children's Ranch on County Road 60 west of Midland.

High Sky receives national certification

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

One 5-year-old Midland girl saw one of her parents kill the other, while another child was sexually abused by her father, who later abandoned her.

Then there's the mother who forced her 10-year-old daughter into prostitution.

These are examples of the children who never had a chance to experience a normal homelife until they unfurled their bedrolls at the High Sky Children's Ranch.

The "community" on the prairie just west of Midland provides a family setting for boys and girls who come from emotionally devastated homes. They learn how to rebuild themselves through living in a family environment in one of the ranch's five homes.

Ranch staffers have been sky high after the recent announcement that the facility is one of only 13 homes nationwide certified for its children's behavior modification program.

While other programs took as long as seven years to gain certification by the National Teaching Family Association (NTFA), the private group which sets the program's standards, High Sky did it in two years.

"We were able to do it because of the support of the board of directors and the dedication of the staff," said Jackie Carter, ranch executive director. "It takes a lot of work to implement."

High Sky, which accommodates 39 children, could take an even larger role in the community through expansion plans over the next two years, Ms. Carter said.

Staffers plan to transplant a portion of the program into the community in 1990, she said. Midland couples willing to take part in certification training can take one or two of the children into their homes.

Also planned is the addition of two homes at the ranch off County Road 60, bringing the number of homes to seven, Ms. Carter said. The ranch would be able to serve 55 children, she said.

The idea for the ranch came in 1960, when a Midland juvenile probation officer speaking to a local PTA expressed a need for the facility.

"He was saying there was a place for boys but not for girls, so the girls would end up in jail if there was a problem," Ms. Carter said.

So community leaders, businesses, churches and civic groups joined forces to open the High Sky Girls Ranch doors to five children in 1963. The facility grew and was home to 30 girls by 1985.

The girls came from dysfunctional families, Ms. Carter said. They needed counseling and a healthy dose of understanding and love to dilute the memories of physical, mental or sexual abuse, she said.

Please see RANCH, Page 2B

Texans to vote on issuance of $125 billion in bonds

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State officials have developed plans to help low-income Rio Grande Valley residents provide sanitary water supplies for their "colonias."

The Legislature also has approved plans to help farmers, small businesses and students and to build more prisons and mental hospitals.

But to finance those plans, Texas voters would have to accept another $1.25 billion in long-term debt.

Texas voters in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 7, will decide whether to relax the pay-as-you go requirements in the state Constitution specifically to allow issuance of $1.25 billion in general obligation bonds for water projects, agricultural promotion, economic development, college loan programs and construction of new prisons and mental hospitals.

Voters also will be asked to authorize local governments to exempt goods in transit and warehouse inventory from local property taxes, as a potential economic development incentive.

Proposition 2 would authorize the Water Development Board to issue $500 million in general obligation bonds for water, wastewater and flood control projects, including $100 million for projects in "colonias," impoverished rural communities in the Rio Grande Valley that often have no water or sewer service.

ELECTION '89
Making tough choices

An estimated 200,000 Texans live in colonias with inadequate water and sewer service, which creates a public health hazard.

The bonds would finance low-interest loans and grants to provide water and sewer lines in the colonias and also would support development of regional water systems. To qualify for the aid, county governments would have to adopt standards for future subdivision developments.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is among the legislative leaders in the campaign for the constitutional amendment. He also has enlisted the support of 20 Texas congressmen, including U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, who represents Midland, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

State Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said the aid for the colonias is popular in South Texas and around the state there is support for a proposition to legalize raffles and to exempt veterans' lodges from property taxes. But she has seen little other interest in the election.

"My concern is that, with the length of the ballot, people will select one or two propositions and pass up the others," she said.

Proposition 3 would authorize $75 million in general obligation bonds for economic development, including $25 million for development of production, processing and marketing agricultural crops, $5 million to promote small businesses in rural areas, $25 million to help the development of new products and $20 million to help business incubators stimulate the development of small businesses.

The proposition is scaled down from a $125 million proposal that voters defeated in 1987. Opponents note that small businesses have a high failure rate and say the state should not increase its debt to subsidize private business.

Proposition 8 would authorize $400 million in general obligation bonds for construction of adult and youth corrections institutions and mental health and mental retardation institutions. If the voters do not approve the bonds, the Texas Public Finance Authority may authorize revenue bonds to pay for the projects.

Please see BONDS, Page 2B

Two amendments will increase funding for prison beds, give more help to victims

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Voters on Tuesday will see evidence of the state prison crunch in four separate constitutional amendments which approach different aspects of the problem.

Approval of all four not only means more money for prisons and a new face for the criminal justice bureaucracy, but more help for crime victims and better informed juries — or so framers hope.

Within the $400 million earmarked for new state construction in Proposition 8 is $200 million for the Institutional Division of the new Texas Department of Criminal Justice. The division used to be called the Texas Department of Corrections.

Division spokesman David Nunnelee said the money would pay for construction of six new prisons that would boost the number of state beds to beyond 60,000.

Supporters, including Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville and House sponsor of the amendment, say the state desperately needs the space.

The current crunch stems from an agreement with District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler in which the state pledged not to house prisoners beyond 95 percent of the correction system's capacity.

That capacity now stands at 42,085 prisoners, but will rise as nearly 7,500 beds currently under construction come on line.

However, even those new beds won't take the heat off counties, which have been taking up the slack by housing state prisoners when the corrections division reached its cap.

Hightower said that only with the additional prison spaces authorized by Proposition 8 could counties stop housing criminals that belong in state prison.

A critic of the plan is Austinite Wally Ellinger, director of a group called CURE — Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants — which thinks adding more prisons is not cost effective.

"It's time to stop building prisons and put the big accent on alternative punishment," Ellinger said. In that category, he included drug and alcohol treatment, restitution centers and community service centers — forms of punishment that also seek to reform errants.

"If we're going to spend multi-millions to reduce crime, the place to spend that kind of money is on health care and education of the young," he said.

Hightower agrees in principle with Ellinger, he said. With the committee chairman's blessing, the Legislature during this past regular session appropriated about $50 million for alternative rehabilitation.

Please see PRISON, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Talking to a class of 13-year-olds makes one feel ancient

I knew I was in trouble when I asked the members of the class if they had any particular memories of Watergate they would like to discuss, and my remark was greeted by a multitude of blank stares.

Ah, yes, how times slips away.

But in this case it was understandable. The average age of the students was, oh, I'd guess, about 13. They were freshmen and I was "an instructor for the day."

Ott

It was Career Day at one of the local schools and as a result the poor, defenseless students were subjected to a parade of professionals from the community who took turns describing their jobs to the students.

There were lawyers and CPAs and insurance agents and all kinds of others.

I'm sure the students were truly thrilled with what they heard.

Someone decided a newspaper person should be included and that's how I ended up in front of gang of 13-year-olds. And, that's where today's story begins.

Standing in front of a classroom full of 13-year-olds.

Try that on for size some morning when you're feeling particularly frisky. It'll snap you back to reality in a hurry.

Let me describe it for you:

You walk in the room and everyone stares at you and starts whispering behind your back. There is even some giggling, which throws you off guard even further. The regular teacher calls the class to attention and introduces you by saying something like, "Well, students, we're in for a real treat today because our special guest is ..."

Suddenly you are center stage.

You glance out at the audience and your first thought is, "These students don't give doodly-squat about what I'm getting ready to say."

Your second thought is, "Good Lord, I've got 45 minutes to kill."

Then you take a deep breath and begin.

All the time you are speaking you are watching the expressions on the students' faces, hoping that occasionally your words will draw a smile, a nod, or even a grunt.

But no such luck.

Only blank stares. They are polite stares, mind you, but blank nonetheless.

It is as though they are all getting together and saying, "Huh?" in unison.

Actually, I'm being a bit harsh. My recent experience went much smoother than that. We actually had a nice conversation about how a newspaper operates. We talked about sports coverage on the Permian-Lee football game and how stories that originate in Moscow can end up in the Reporter-Telegram that same day.

The students asked insightful questions and I rambled on as though I knew the answers. They never caught me in an out-and-out lie so I considered the overall experince a reasonable success.

Still, there is one major problem that consistently creeps up when you speak to the 13-year-old crowd.

You come away feeling terribly ancient.

Not only do the students have no recollection of Watergate, they live in a completely different world, one that is foreign to the rest of us.

This becomes particularly evident when you attempt to make humor with them.

What is pertinent to you is often obsolete to them. And vice-versa.

For example, during my session I tossed out what I considered a fairly clever one-liner about Bob Woodward and got no response whatsoever. Then, trying to get at their level, I mentioned something about John Travolta being a big star with today's youth, and I was immediately shunned aside with derisive laughter. In other words I tried to con my way into their little circle and was immediately rejected. They saw through my phony antics.

"You mean Travolta's not hot any longer?" I asked a girl sitting in the front row.

She just shook her head in disgust, placed her chin on her hands and said, "How old are you, anyway?"

She had a point.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

David Michlik

Rosary for David M. Michlik, 40, of Midland will be recited at 4 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Michlik

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Stephen's Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Vogel officiating.

Michlik died Friday in his home.

Michlik was born on Aug. 3, 1949, in Cleveland, Ohio. He moved to Twinsburg, Ohio, as a young child, and was graduated from high school there. He received the bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Akron in 1974 and earned the master's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1980.

He was married to Muoi T. Pham on March 19, 1977, in Oklahoma City.

Michlik worked for Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline before he joining Getty Oil Co.

He moved to Midland in 1984, then to Denver for 2½ years, and returned to Midland with Texaco in 1987.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Survivors include his wife, Muoi T. Michlik of Midland; two daughters, Mai Michlik and Chau Michlik, both of Midland; and a sister, Judy Spoerke of Liverpool, N.Y.

The family will be at Ellis Funeral Home for visitation from 10 a.m. until noon today and after the rosary until 8 p.m. today.

Orin Russell

Services for Orin Russell are set for 9:30 Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Jarrell Sharp, pastor of St. Lukes United Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services in Panhandle will follow at 5:30 p.m. under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Russell died Friday at his Midland home.

Born Aug. 19., 1903 in Wyandotte County, Kan., he moved to Hereford with his family in 1905, where he attended school.

He married Velma Lois Counts in 1928.

Russell became an agricultural engineer for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. He transferred to Midland in 1968.

His wife died of cancer in 1961. He was also preceded in death by one son, Dale Russell and his sister, Marguirete Russell.

He married Myrtle Freeman in December 1969. He retired in 1973.

He was member of the Masons and Rotary International.

Survivors include: his wife Myrtle of Midland; three sons, Glenn Russell of San Diego, Calif., Lloyd Russell of Amarillo and Clifford Russell of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Marilyn Shostal of Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers, Clyde Russell of Hereford and Edgar Russell of Levelland; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials are requested to the American Heart Association.

Bruce Bell

Services for Bruce Stanley Bell, 73, of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Bell died Friday in his home.

Bell was born on March 28, 1916, in Baird and was reared there. He served in the U.S. Navy's Seabees in World War II in the South Pacific.

After the war, he returned to Baird, where he was the county clerk for Callahan County.

He moved to Midland in 1958 and was employed by Southwestern Drug until his retirement in 1982. Afterward, he became active in the Midland Senior Citizens Center. He was chapter president of the American Association of Retired Person (AARP).

Survivors include his wife, Louise Dodd Bell of Midland; two sons, Bruce O. Bell of Sayre, Okla., and Andy Bruce of Midland; three daughters, Billy Beth Frazier of Taylor, Debbie McElmurry of Abilene, and Dixie Bruce of Lubbock; three sisters, Louise O'Brien of Houston, Loyce Shocklee of Beaumont, and Mildred Woodley of Sulphur, La.; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Hazel Pyle

Funeral services for Hazel Pyle of Midland are set for 2 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rex Horne of Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pyle died Friday at a local hospital.

Born Oct. 13, 1911 in Petosa, she lived in Callahan County until moving to Midland in 1929. She married John R. Pyle on Feb. 8, 1930, in Midland. He preceded her in death Jan. 16, 1972. A daughter, June Warner, also preceded her in death on Dec. 21, 1976.

She worked for F.W. Woolworth and Midland Lee Youth Center before retiring in 1973.

Survivors include: two sons, Donald J. Pyle and Douglas R. Pyle, both of Midland; two sisters, Ruby Riddling and Emily Schults, both of Midland; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be nephews Otis Cutbirth and Eddie Jay Cutbirth, both of Midland and Billy Joe Pyle of Odessa and great-nephews Rodney Casey, Leland Casey and Mike Casey, all of Odessa and Bobby Roberts of Bangs.

Latrice McCollum

Services for Mrs. L.R. (Latrice) McCollum are set for 1 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Don Mitchell of Westside Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCollum died Friday at a local hospital.

Born Oct. 19, 1926, in Mitchell County, she graduated from Loraine High School in 1944. She married L.R. McCollum in Post on Jan. 4, 1947.

The couple made the Permian Basin their home, living in several area communities over the years. They first moved to Midland in 1948, returning permanently in 1975.

She was a member of the Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors in addition to her husband are: one son, Steve McCollum of Midland; two daughters, Diane DeNoon of DeLeon and Teri Glasscock of Lubbock; her mother, Ola Reddin of Midland; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorials are requested to Hospice of Midland.

Lucy Peek

RANKIN — Lucy Peek, 75, of Rankin died Saturday in her home.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Crane County Cemetery with Doug Chrane officiating. Burial will be under direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home of Crane.

Mrs. Peek was born on Feb. 18, 1914, in Callahan County. She was married to Horace H. Peek on May 9, 1940. He died on May 10, 1965.

Mrs. Peek had lived in West Texas since 1947.

She was a member of the Mary Street Church of Christ in Crane.

Survivors include her father, George Elbert O'Dell of Abilene; three daughters, Barbara McSpadden of Rankin, Dorothy Bagby of Barhamsville, Va., and Judy Allen of Huntsville, Ala.; three sons, Horace Peek of Crane, Robert Peek of Sonora, and Charles Peek of Merced, Calif.; one sister, Elsie Taylor of Fort Worth; three brothers, C.B. O'Dell of Shirley, Ark., and Walter O'Dell and Edwin O'Dell, both of Abilene; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; a one great-great-grandchild.

Alma Ramseyer

Services for Alma Ramseyer are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday at her Midland home.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Masons

Longtime service awards will be presented Jno. P. Butler, right, and Frank E. Sauze Friday at Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623. Butler will be honored for 65 years as a Master Mason; Sauze for 60 years. The ceremony at Midland Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall, is open to the public.

Mauro urges quicker switch to natural gas

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Transit authorities and vehicle fleets should start switching over to natural gas or other alternative fuels and avoid the rush later, says Texas' Land Commissioner.

Garry Mauro noted the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has found that diesel exhaust is responsible for 25 percent of cancer caused by air pollution.

He also noted that air pollution is blamed for a 23 percent increase in asthma among children in the past five years.

"We've got to go to alternative fuels to eliminate diesel particulates in urban markets," he said. "Texans don't want their tax dollars spent to cause cancer, and right now we're spending tax dollars to buy diesel buses that the EPA says is causing cancer."

Conversion to compressed natural gas systems would dramatically cut diesel exhaust as well as reduce operating costs and stimulate the Texas gas industry, he said.

A new state law requires transit authorities, school districts and state vehicle fleets to convert to clean-burning alternative fuels, starting in 1994. By 1998, 90 percent of fleets are to be converted.

RANCH

(Continued from Page 1B)

The girls lived in a ranch house under the guidance of two temporarily adopted parents, who taught them life's skills as they carved out a relatively normal life in a family atmosphere.

"It was basically like home," Ms. Carter said. "They lived here. They went to school. They did chores."

Meanwhile, the boys were sent to a home in Amarillo, but that changed when the ranch opened to them in 1985, expanding the number of children living there to 39.

In 1987, the program was redesigned after a concept developed by the Teaching Family Association. The treatment, totally funded by donations, includes systematic teaching of behavior skills, motivation and self-government.

The children may have been abused in some way or simply need time away from broken homes, Ms. Carter said. The children are not drug and alcohol abusers and do not have serious emotional problems, she said.

"Everybody who comes here has bas been hurt," she said. "They need the healing."

The children, who range in age from 6 to 21, live in one of five ranch homes with a married couple and an assistant, who act as teachers, counselors and professional parents.

The parents and assistants have been trained and certified by other homes accredited by the Texas Family Association. With its NTFA certification, High Sky now has authority to train its own staffers.

"There's a lot of caring and nurturing with the families," Ms. Carter said. "They listen to the kids like counselors."

Walk into one of the homes and the children will greet the visitors, shake hands and proudly offer to act as tour guide for the home.

The children learn social graces, home-living skills and leadership.

"It makes them feel good about themselves," Ms. Carter said. "It's teaching them how to be confident in our society."

A typical school day begins around 5 a.m., when the children eat breakfast, perform chores and catch a bus which takes them to a Midland Independent School District campus.

While some come home after school and spend the rest of the afternoon playing, some of the older children take part in school extracurricular activities or church functions.

The ranch grounds have a playground, a swimming pool, horses and tennis courts among other recreational facilities.

Each family takes time every evening to discuss the successes and failures of the day, with some children acting as peer managers.

Sometimes a family will go on vacation, traveling to San Antonio, Padre Island and even Colorado camping grounds.

Children older than 14 are encouraged to find a job in the community or earn extra money by working around the ranch site. They are required to save at least half their earnings.

Discipline is based on a point system which awards positive or negative points for the day's behavior. Netting a certain number of points can mean additional privileges, such as extra play time.

After a certain time period, a child who has succeeded in the program is taken off the point system and put on a merit system.

Richard Streun, 35, and his wife, Judy, 33, have been professional parents at High Sky since December 1988.

Streun said he first thought the job would be more babysitting duties but soon learned the importance of his work.

"We wanted to do something that would make a difference in helping kids," said Streun, who has three of his own children living at the home.

He said the experience has been rewarding also because the children, who usually come from low-income homes, benefit from the necessities and simple pleasures the ranch can offer. These could range from new glasses and doctor appointments to Christmas presents, he said.

Judy Streun said the children are sometimes as much teachers as students of social learning, although occasionaly one never quite catches on to the program.

"We learn a lot from them," Mrs. Streun said, adding that she thinks of them as her own. "They taught us just about as much as we learned in the preservice workshops."

She admitted that she cried the first time a child was ready to leave the home.

Ms. Carter said the children can stay as long as is necessary to develop their confidence and life's skills. Some children have stayed only 18 months, while others have stayed up to 12 years.

The Texas Department of Human Services refers a number of the children to High Sky, but not all can become residents because of the ranch's limited space, Ms. Carter said. As many as 50 children have been put on a waiting list.

"Usually when a child needs to be placed, he needs to be placed right away," she said. In some cases, that might mean being sent to homes in San Angelo or Fort Worth, she said.

PRISON

(Continued from Page 1B)

But that was all that "the political realities" would bear, he said. The Legislature's first priority was taking the onus of counties to house criminals that belong in the state pen.

Beyond giving voters a chance to approve more money for prison beds, the Legislature during the regular session also called for administrative reforms in the criminal justice system.

Already accomplished is the appointment of a new Board of Criminal Justice, which has taken over operations of the former Texas Department of Corrections.

But for that board to start overseeing two other related agencies — the Adult Probation Commission and the Board of Pardons and Paroles — voters will have to give their nod.

Hightower said that is the idea behind Proposition 9, which he hopes voters approve so that all state criminal justice authorities will be "reading out of the same hymnal.

"What we're trying to do is combine all three agencies under one game plan so that we can get the biggest bang for our buck," he said.

Two other constitutional amendments are aimed at perceptions that criminals aren't spending enough time in prison because of chronic overcrowding.

If voters approve Proposition 10, sentencing juries will receive more information about the effect of parole and "good time" on prison terms than they do now, according to House sponsor Dan Morales, a San Antonio Democrat.

Morales, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, said juries won't receive precise figures for how much actual prison time a criminal would recieve if given a particular sentence.

But they will be "granted knowledge of the existence of the parole system ... and the way sentences can be reduced," he said.

The change should result in a criminal spending more time locked up, if that was the intent of the jury that sentenced him, Morales said.

It also should promote "honesty and integrity in the operation of our criminal justice system," he said.

Another candidate for attorney general, Republican Sen. Buster Brown of Lake Jackson, said Proposition 13 should give permanency to the Victims Bill of Rights that Texas statutes already hold.

The proposition, if approved, would guarantee that crime victims upon request would be notified of court proceedings and other action related to the offenses they suffered.

That would include information about parole hearings and whether a criminal has been released from prison.

Brown said the amendment also would allow the Legislature to enact laws defining what a victim is and make agencies liable for not providing victims their rights.

The senator acknowledged that the amendment is "symbolic." It will help assure "victims and victims' groups that their rights are going to be permanently protected," he said.

BONDS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Proposition 12 would pledge the Permanent School Fund to guarantee $750 million in bonds to finance state loans to help local school districts finance building programs.

The amendment would allow local school districts to save money on the lower interest rates that result from the state guarantees. The local districts are required to repay the state for the loans.

Proposition 18 would remove a Nov. 5, 1989, constitutional deadline for the sale of $200 million in bonds previously authorized by voters for agricultural water conservation.

Proposition 21 would authorize the Legislature to allow the Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue $75 million in general obligation bonds for loans to students attending public or private universities in Texas.

The bonds would be sold as tax-free savings bonds in denominations of $1,000 or less. Up to $10,000 per year in proceeds from the bonds would be excluded from consideration in determining a student's eligibility for scholarships or other financial aid.

Business and trade groups are supporting Proposition 5, which would authorize a "freeport statute" that would allow local governments to exempt goods in transit from property taxes.

The amendment would allow the governments the option to exempt goods, wares, ores and merchandise (other than oil, gas or petroleum products) that are in the state less than 175 days and that are used for assembling, storage, manufacturing, processing or fabricating purposes.

Voters defeated a similar proposition in 1987 that also would have exempted oil and gas products. Texas is the only state without a special provision for taxation of inventories that are temporarily in the state, the Texas Research League reported.

Supporters say the freeport exemption is needed to recruit companies with large inventories, and Gov. Bill Clements has endorsed Proposition 5. "I think it's terribly important that we make ourselves competitive in that regard just like other states," he said.

Proposition 4 would permit the Legislature to exempt from local taxes property owned by non-profit veterans groups.

The constitution authorizes exemptions for "institutions of purely public charity," but it does not specifically mention veterans' organizations, and it is often difficult for them to meet the strict eligibility standards the courts have set for charitable institutions.

Voters in 1983 defeated a proposed amendment that would have allowed local governments to exempt the property of fraternal and veterans' organizations.

SAT

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Minority students need to have more significant incentives" at home and school alike, he said, if their performance is to improve.

Most four-year colleges and universities require applicants to take either the SAT or the American College Test, Ms. Buckley said. She said 89 percent of those which require test scores use the SAT.

Mark Hicks, associate admission director at Rice University in Houston, said most schools do not use test scores as the sole criterion for admission decisions. In addition to SAT scores, he said, Rice looks at the high school academic record, letters of recommendation, extracurricular activities, entrance essays, and a battery of achievement tests.

So a less-than-stellar score does not necessarily doom a prospective collegian's chances. Hicks said the current freshman class at Rice has composite SAT scores ranging from 900 to 1600.

"We look for an overall sense of academic intensity," he said. "Does a student enjoy learning and how do they evidence that enjoyment?"

Jason Stone, 17, a Midland High School senior, said the test Saturday was a challenge.

"It's long and it's tedious...you have to concentrate for long periods of time," said Stone, who is considering attending the University of Texas at Austin. "They really make you think. They try to trick you and they don't give you many hints — it's just tough."

Test-taker Keith Gilbreath, 17, also an MHS senior, said his high school courses helped prepare him for Saturday's ordeal.

"It really helps if you take all the math classes you can for the SAT," he said.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
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BACK THE BLUE

Dear Voter,

When the West Texas survey* of Police and Fire Officers' salaries was published, two cities were substantially lower than State average: Killeen (-24%) and Midland (-21%). Killeen promptly voted a 13% salary adjustment for their Officers and the D.P.S. raised Troopers salaries by 27%.

Plans for a 10% adjustment for our Midland Officers fell through on the issue of taxes. Our Midland Officers will not endorse a tax increase as a condition of a salary adjustment as more taxes are not necessary and that is not a proper role for Public Safety Officers. The question is budget priorities —not still more taxes.

22 full time neighborhood patrol positions have been eliminated — permanently. Another 17 Police, Fire and Emergency Medical positions are vacant due to resignations — with no qualified applicants. Public opposition stopped the elimination of still another 18 positions and the closing of two neighborhood emergency EMS and Fire stations.

Under the current salary plan, by 1990 our Officers' pay will total less than 4 years ago, and when cost of living is factored will be over 20% less — starting from near bottom when compared to similar cities. After years of freezes and wage cuts, will our Midland Public Safety Officers again be passed over for more increases in Administrative costs and salaries, consultants and studies?

For example, at the same time Midland EMS Officers were told "no" for 4th year in a row, over $100,000 was spent on consultants to select just one Midland department head —more than the entire request of every Midland EMS Officer.

There was no issue of salaries until a political brochure appeared from the newly formed "Committee to Inform Citizens." The Committee argues that Midland Officers should pay for City Police Vehicles through a $3,600 a year payroll deduction. They Propose that $300 a month should be added to each Officer's salary (the basis of the Committtee's salary figures — see "$300 car adjustment") and then deducted to pay for the vehicles. $10/month for service revolvers? $5 for radios? 50¢ a bullet? The figures of the Committee were arrived at by proposed add-ons, and do not show Officer actual salary.

Midland Officers are required to be on standby 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week, and to keep police equipment, including vehicles, available at all times. Our Officers are required to use the vehicles within the city to answer calls — whether on or off duty. But policy strictly forbids any Officer from using the vehicle for vacation or travel, outside the County, and no family member may use it. Obviously our Officers must purchase their own personal cars. But also pay for City Police Vehicles? No city has ever done that to their Officers.

Recently, the opposition to the referendum has agreed our Officers need the salary adjustment. They simply oppose referendums in general as a "bad precedent." We disagree. Not only do citizens have a right under State law to participate in local government — it is a good idea. It's called democracy. If citizens took more interest, maybe we could finally slow down the unending increases in administrative salaries and positions, consultants and studies.

Lately, there have been threats of a tax increase if Midland citizens support our Officers over greater administrative increases. Yet an independent audit** shows the cost of the referendum is less than 2% of budget, and less than 25% currently budgeted in emergency contingency funds for future administrative staffing and salary increases, bureaucratic departments, studies and consultants.

A CLEAR CHOICE ...

Should voters support Administrative Staffers, Consultants and more studies?

Or should voters Back the Blue?

While Officers' salaries and positions have been frozen or cut during the last 4 years, Administrative staffers have used the budget to provide for themselves, Consultants and studies. In just the last 2 years, Administrative staff salaries have increased by as much as 16%. As a result, Midland Officers' salaries are now substantially lower than other West Texas cities and State average — with lay-offs and reductions focused on law enforcement and rescue services.

Law enforcement, fire protection, ambulance service and public safety are too important to continue to be neglected.

BUDGET PRIORITIES ...

Why do Midland Police, Fire and Emergency Medical Officers refuse to endorse a tax increase for a salary adjustment?

1. It is not proper for Law Enforcement and Public Safety Officers to endorse tax increases.
2. With each previous tax increase, Adminstrative staffers received their usual 3-10 % increases while our Officers received wages freezes and cuts with position eliminations.
3. Midland does not need another tax increase to provide essential services to the public as the funds are currently in the City budget many times over.

It is not impossible to slow increases in those areas. Why always another tax increase, lay-off of employees who actually provide a direct service to the public, or freezing our Officers' salaries again? In fact, should they attempt to raise taxes again, Texas law triggers a tax rollback election where citizens would decide whether taxes should be reduced — not increased. The referendum will decide priorities — not require a tax increase.

After years of wage freezes and cuts, our Officers' salaries are grossly lower than State average and our Midland Officers are simply attempting to preserve the dignity of their profession. Maybe we are wrong, but we do not believe Police, Fire and EMS Officers should have to endorse a tax increase as a condition of a salary adjustment — or for any other reason. That is not a proper role for Law Enforcement and Public Safety Officers.

We love Midland and think our City Council is one of the best in the State. Regardless of whether the public supports our Police, Fire and Emergency Medical Officers — When Midland calls, we'll be there. Now we are calling on Midland citizens to take a few minutes to go vote on Tuesday.

Please vote **FOR** the **BACK THE BLUE** referendum and thank you for your support.

Midland Fraternal Order of Police
Midland Firefighters Association

*Survey of West Texas Police and Firefighters' salaries; Commissioned by City of Abilene, 1988
**City of Midland Audit; R. York C. P. A., April 13-July 19, 1989

Paid for by the Midland Fraternal Order of Police and the Midland Firefighters Association

OPINION

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Spirit Award not just 'good idea'

Through the years Midland people have come up with outstanding programs — projects that went beyond just being "good ideas." Certainly the Midland Community Spirit Award is one of them and just might turn out to be the best.

The award, presented Wednesday to Sioux City, Iowa, for that community's response to a major air disaster, will perpetuate for years to come memory of the dedication of those who joined hands to rescue Jessica McClure from an abandoned water well.

But its real purpose goes far beyond just future recognition of what many believe was one of this city's finest hours. And that is the recognition that it will give to heroes and volunteers everywhere, people who respond to human needs in times of tragedy.

Their numbers are vast. While no one really understands why disasters bring out the best in people, the fact is this seems to be true. At such times people will drop their most important personal projects, set aside their own plans, cross social barriers, let personal prejudices of all kinds die, at least temporarily, and join hands and hearts to help others.

It happens anytime mankind suffers from floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes, fires, plane crashes, as the nation saw when the airliner crashed in Sioux City, or any other disaster that brings people to their knees, strips them of their possessions and causes them to wonder if they ever can recover.

Mayor Carroll Thomas deserves the strongest plaudits we can give for coming up with the idea to perpetuate Midland's spirit of volunteerism by recognizing other communities whose people respond in times of tragedy as did citizens of this city when a little girl plunged into the dark hole of an abandoned water well.

He not only had the idea but held on to it, not letting it die as so often happens when good ideas come along but not enough people jump on the bandwagon.

Don Byerly, manager of Midland's Sears Department Store, deserves equal praise. His company saw in the Midland Community Spirit Award a nationwide program that was worth supporting and offered to underwrite a major slice of the cost.

These people and businesses, along with all members of the Spirit Award Committee, which planned activities and selected the first winner, put much money, time and effort into making the ceremony that took place this past week at the White House move from being just one of Carroll Thomas' good ideas to a reality.

The potential is enormous for future benefits to Midland as well as to those cities across the nation that become recipients of the well-deserved recognition which the Midland Community Spirit Award will bring them.

JACK ANDERSON

Bizarre murders may spur cooperation

WASHINGTON — At dawn, April 11, 1989, U.S. Customs official Oran Neck passed through cornfields and grazing cattle on the isolated Santa Elena Ranch near Matamoros, Mexico. He was looking for someone — Mark Kilroy, 21, the nephew of another Customs agent. Kilroy had been missing for nearly a month since he crossed the border into Mexico for spring break from the University of Texas.

Jack Anderson

Neck stopped in front of what looked like a coil protruding from the moist brown earth. It was Kilroy's spinal cord. The ranch had been turned into a makeshift burial ground for the victims of a satanic cult that smuggled marijuana and sacrificed humans as a sideline.

What began as a hunt for one missing student — a favor to a fellow Customs officer — turned up 12 more bodies, including a Mexican police officer, a federal police volunteer and a 16-year-old.

Their deaths had been violent. They were shot, stripped of their skin, disemboweled, mutilated and slashed with a machete.

The satanic drug cult allegedly moved about a ton of marijuana across the U.S.-Mexican border every week. Its members believed that they could ward off the police by human sacrifice. Their ritual was patterned after "Santaria," a Caribbean Hispanic form of voodoo.

Had the Customs Service not been bent on finding Kilroy, the cult might still be murdering victims today. The state of U.S.-Mexican cooperation along the border is one of the weakest fronts in the war on drugs, but the Kilroy case could signal a needed change toward more cooperation.

Neck told our reporter Melinda Maas that the Customs Service is not in the business of finding missing persons. "I took this one on as a personal favor," he said. Kilroy's parents were combing the border looking for their son, and they needed help. Kilroy's uncle works for Customs in Los Angeles, where he asked his boss to pull some strings with agents in Texas.

Neck had no jurisdiction in Mexico, but he had plenty of contacts and he used them. He and Geroge Gavito of the Cameron County, Texas, Sheriff's Department pressed the Mexican police and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to get involved. The investigation hinged on extraordinary cooperation between U.S. and Mexican officials — a rare occurrence.

U.S. agents used the Kilroy case to praise the Mexican Federal Judicial Police for their extensive efforts in exposing the drug cult. But those U.S. agents couldn't say the same for Mexican officials at the state and local level. A paucity of information and a lazy approach to the case by local police led many on the U.S. side of the investigation to suspect that the drug ring had insiders in the Mexican police.

Under those circumstances, a missing person like Kilroy could be easily written off as a runaway or a dropout from society. He had been in the border town of Matamoros the night of March 14 at a bar with friends. They left the bar, all a little hazy, and Kilroy walked ahead of his friends, looking for a public bathroom. They vaguely remember someone approaching him in the distance, and then they couldn't see him anymore. His friends thought Kilroy had walked home alone. The next morning, they reported him missing. It was the kind of missing-person case that gets ignored by police agencies on both sides of the border and a throwaway case at a time when U.S. police are more concerned about getting Mexican help to stop the flow of drugs.

Officially, the Mexican government recognizes drug trafficking as a worldwide problem that requires international cooperation. In February, Mexico and the United States signed a Cooperation Agreement to improve coordination of the efforts. But that cooperation doesn't always filter down to local police departments, where salaries are low and the bribes are tempting.

What is changing in Mexico is the tolerance of drug traffickers.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

RUSSELL BAKER

Dinkins doesn't let tax laws get him down

NEW YORK — What I like about David Dinkins, the Democratic nominee for mayor of New York City, is his refusal to let tax laws get him down.

Russell Baker

I envy that. I've often thought I could get my chin up off the floor and feel good again about being alive if I weren't so dumb about taxes.

Now along comes Dinkins. He is even dumber about taxes than I am, but does he sit around moping about it? Is he socially paralyzed because he doesn't know whether he can take depreciation on his dining-room table? No sir.

When his wife says, "Why don't you ever invite anybody interesting to dinner?" does Dinkins say, "I would, sweetheart, if only I knew whether mixing interesting guests with business-related guests would make it illegal for me to depreciate the table."

That's what you'd hear at my house if you were an eavesdropper for the FBI. I'm so mystified about tax laws that I hate to make a move.

All right, it's neurotic, but suppose they've got a move recorder at tax headquarters, and every time you make a move it sounds an alarm, klaxons go off and amplified bad-cop voices boom through loudspeakers: "Suspect has just invited old girl friend to supper thereby forfeiting total gross deductibility and disqualifying supper table for excess depreciation."

Dinkins probably doesn't even know there is such a thing as depreciation. That's how much tax dumber he is than I am.

For instance, even I know taxes are supposed to be paid every year. Not Dinkins. Not long ago he let four years slip by without paying taxes and didn't even feel his brow getting furrowed.

When it was called to his attention, did he wheedle and whine? Did he say he left trivialities like taxes to his accountant and would have the careless wretch horsewhipped through the streets of Manhattan?

Not Dinkins. He is tax cool. His reaction conveyed a message like this:

"What's that? You mean I've got to pay taxes every single year that passes? Can't I take three or four years off now and then without people raising a fuss?"

I envy Dinkins' tax insouciance, which enables him to shrug off tax bores, those spoilsports who make life such a befuddlement that you can't even have a friend to supper without worrying that you'll destroy your soup spoons' innate deductibility.

Rudolph Giuliani has been silent about how much tax law he has secretly stuffed away in his head, but it's a safe bet that there's plenty up there. He was a federal prosecutor, wasn't he?

It's my guess that the perpetually tense, worried expression Giuliani wears in public betrays a man consumed with fear that every move he makes may be putting him in bad odor with the tax police.

My reason? I wear the same tense, worried expression myself for days after estate-tax lawyers, having trapped me again, insist that I abandon the conceit of my own immortality and connive with them to shelter my assets beyond the grave.

When you see a man with a tense, worried expression it's a reasonable bet that too much tax knowledge has him wondering if death is going to present him with an intolerable tax disadvantage.

Does New York want a man like this for mayor? Or is it better to enjoy the governance of a tax-cool Dinkins?

Not long ago, compelled to dispose of some stock of indistinct market value, Dinkins sold it to his son with official paper putting its value at a pittance compared with the $1 million that official taxers said it was worth.

The point, you see, was that taxers would have got more tax squeezings from Dinkins if he'd valued it higher.

Tax-cool Dinkins said essentially what I'd like to say to these leeches when they seize my dining-room table's depreciation. Essentially he said, "Stock, crock! Who knows from stock?"

Giuliani would have known from stock.

So this is what New Yorkers have to decide when they go to the polls: Do they want to have the city run by a tax-cool mayor like Dinkins or by a tax-haunted mayor like Giuliani, tense and worried that he may expire with an estate unsheltered against wanton taxation?

Getting rid of Ed Koch was easy. Few realized how fraught with harsh dilemma the road would become after that.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

RICK BROWN

Caro paints Johnson as tragic, heroic figure

AUSTIN — Finding a copy of The New Yorker magazine is difficult here this week, but that doesn't mean the state capital is going high-toned.

Brown

We have a publishing event on our hands. The magazine is giving readers a 32-page taste of the new Robert Caro book, a second installation on the life of Lyndon Baines Johnson. Official Austin is clamoring to pick it up.

Caro's first Johnson book, "The Path to Power," published in 1983, was required reading on Texas political history. In recounting Johnson's life through his first senatorial run, Caro treated us to pictures of all the important state politicos of that prewar era.

Gov. Pappy O'Daniel, Vice President John Nance Garner, and Johnson's mentor, U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, all made appearances in colorful supporting roles.

Also, Caro's portrait of Texas as a state of dirt-poor farmers was palpable. I never will see cactus along a Hill Country highway again without remembering that it was a dammed Colorado River which brought enough water and electricity to central Texas to make it livable.

You see, the greenness of the Hill Country is deceptive, Caro wrote. That it still supports cactus is evidence that farmers were contending with a desert climate.

Caro recounted that Johnson's crowning accomplishment in the U.S. House was pushing through legislation that helped Hill Country residents harness the river and make life better for themselves.

If the work was noteworthy simply for those attributes it would have been a great read.

But we must thank the biographer most of all for his emerging portrait of Johnson as a tragic figure — the poor Hill Country boy who swaggered and bragged his way to the presidency and got in over his head.

For much of my generation, the thirtysomethings whose political awareness first sparked just as the great tragedy of Vietnam washed across the country, Johnson was the man we loved to hate.

As youngsters, we saw him on television, and while we knew he must be telling us something about the war, we also knew that he wasn't reaching us.

He droned and seemed vaguely weak as he looked up at us from his bifocals. "My fellow Americans," the way he always started his speeches, became fodder for schoolyard comedians and impressionists.

He seemed out of touch, and maybe he was. What I know for sure is that we didn't know him.

It was another era in politics, one in which personality didn't count for as much as accomplishment. Whether a man had affairs or seemed wimpish didn't make front-page news like it does today.

Which is why Robert Caro is doing us a favor Finally, we get to see Lyndon Johnson as more than just the great war-mongering bogeyman. He was human after all.

If The New Yorker piece is any indication, Caro's second book, to be called "Means of Ascent," will continue the author's tradition of probing deeply into his subject's psyche through searching interviews.

Here we have Johnson's brother, Sam Houston Johnson, saying it was "most important" to Lyndon "not to be like Daddy." Daddy was Sam Ealy Johnson, who served six terms in the Texas House but fell on hard economic times.

Here also we have Lyndon's favorite cousin, Ava Johnson Cox, recalling that Johnson "had to be the leader in everything he did, just *had* to, could not *stand* not to be."

And here we have the fruit of all that ambition: Lyndon exaggerating a single ride on a Navy bomber into a record of service that netted him a Silver Star.

In the magazine exerpt, Caro writes that Johnson saw combat only about 13 minutes as he rode as an observer on the plane. The Silver Star was a political gesture from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"Not only did Johnson accept the Silver Star, he arranged to accept it in public. Several times," Caro wrote. "He took it to Texas, where, in a number of public appearances, it was affixed to his lapel as if for the first time."

It is hard not to love a man who is so comical in his desire to make an impression. In the end, Lyndon Johnson craved approval so earnestly that it seems a sin to withhold it.

And there lie the seeds to his ultimate tragedy: The war went badly, too many rose up against it at home and Johnson finally had a problem he count not brag, swagger, wheedle or brown-nose his way out of. So he quit.

But what interests me most is that moment when the president finally had to face himself, go on camera and say he would not run again.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

College liberals now suppressing free speech

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, Prof. Charles Lawrence of Stanford law school produced a scholarly essay of 31 pages, 62 footnotes and one weird idea. It was that the real purport and proper effect of the Supreme Court's 1954 school-desegregation decision is to permit, and perhaps require, sweeping censorship of speech.

George F. Will

Lawrence argued that the court found segregated schools inherently unequal and unconstitutional because of "the message" of inferiority that segregation conveys. Therefore it is constitutional to suppress speech with a racist message.

It is but a short step — via the manufacture of yet another right (the right to respect) — to the notion that the Constitution sanctions suppression of all speech offensive to any of America's "traditionally subjugated groups" or "victims." Only one group is ineligible for the privileged status of victim: There can be no limits on speech about white males. Speech that liberals disapprove should be suppressed because it expresses ideas that are "culturally engendered" by America's sick society.

Were Lawrence's argument merely one man's eccentricity, it would not matter. However, it exemplifies the ongoing attempt to give intellectual respectability to the spreading movement of censorship by liberals on campuses.

Many colleges and universities have adopted stringent codes stipulating impermissible speech. Such codes often come in a package with mandatory "awareness" classes. These are inflicted by sensitivity-tutors and other official consciousness-raisers. Their task is to make students "aware" of officially approved thinking about race, "sexual preference" and other items of liberal orthodoxy.

The proliferating rules proscribe speech that "slurs" or "stereotypes" or "stigmatizes" or "victimizes." The rules forbid giving offense to any group enjoying the coveted status of victim. The University of Michigan's rule (which a judge laughed out of court) forbade all speech giving offense "on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, creed, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status."

Many such codes strikingly resemble something that recently enraged liberals: Sen. Jesse Helms' amendment to prohibit federal funding of art that "denigrates, debases or reviles a person, group or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin." "Tyranny!" exclaimed some liberals who, pausing over their lengthening lists of forbidden forms of speech, declared that denial of a subsidy constitutes censorship.

Prof. Alan Kors of the University of Pennsylvania shrewdly notes that in the 1960s, when most students seemed to the left of faculty and administrations, liberals said: It is illegitimate for universities to assert moral authority over students. But today, most students seem to be to the right of the academic establishment, so liberalism encourages that establishment to control ("raise") the consciousness of retrograde students caught deviating from liberal orthodoxy.

More than at any time in memory, there are many subjects "too sensitive" to talk about freely on campuses that are patrolled by prowling sensitivity-police. Courses on, for example, the history or sociology of race can be considered too problematic to undertake. This is a broader threat to freedom than the liberal mobs that howled down speakers supporting the U.S. commitment to Vietnam. It has more of a "chilling effect" than McCarthyism did because today the forces of censorship arise from within the academic culture.

The censorship that liberals like might seem especially odd in an era of permissiveness regarding curricula. But the permissiveness is itself a ploy in the liberals' struggle to politicize the curricula by ending the "domination" by DWEMs — dead white European males.

Liberals have been First Amendment fanatics (All forms of expression are of equal value — who is to say otherwise?) for a long time. Therefore, only conservatives can make the case for the kernel of truth in what the liberals are saying. Conservatives can say:

An academic community is not a haphazard aggregation of individuals. Rather, it is a community, a complex, fragile organism with distinctive purposes. Fulfillment of those purposes requires a particular atmosphere of civility that can be incompatible with unrestricted expression.

Liberals, however, have long preached universal disdain for all authority, intellectual as well as political. Having asserted that tolerance is the only obvious value, they are singularly unsuited to digging their heels into the academic soil that liberalism has made marshy.

In attempting to temper individualism with communitarian concerns, academic liberals are asserting a right they ferociously deny to every other community — local, state or national: the right to defend community values by circumscribing individual rights.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Readers' views on: Police, firefighters referendum

Referendum not way to run city government

As an employee (purchasing agent) and taxpayer of the city of Midland it is time I speak out concerning the upcoming police/-firefighter pay raise referendum.

First and foremost a referendum is not the way to run this city's government. Those of us who voted for the mayor and council members expect those elected officials to make these very important decisions. It is very likely that many people who did not even exercise their right to vote, regardless of which way it might have been cast, will be out in numbers to countermand the decisions of those who did vote.

Secondly, I view the whole police/fire referendum issue led by the Fraternal Order of Police and their lawyer to be nothing more than union-type collective bargaining sanctioned by state legislation. This "right" they possess was brought about by extensive lobbying at the state level. Both groups together comprise a substantial power block and you can bet that on a local level, along with extended families and friends they can cast a substantial number of votes for this issue. If voter apathy prevails among those against the raise, then it will surely pass and yours and my taxes will rise as stated in the recent flyer mailed to many citizens.

The second part of this letter will deal with the levels of pay the police are actually receiving and the heretofore unmentioned additional "perks" they receive that other employees do not. Police officers and firemen receive an additional three days vacation over and above non-public safety personnel. Police officers are furnished uniforms, which they may wear for off-duty work at the mall, etc. Several of our officers, i.e. detectives and warrant officers, receive clothing allowances as high as $600 a year. Both the police and firefighters are furnished dry cleaning for uniforms. I don't know what this is worth, but my expenses for work-related dry cleaning of suits and shirts amounts to nearly $450 per year. Additional pay is also available to the police as special pay for assignments such as the SWAT team and other duties. Both police and firemen are eligible for educational pay of up to $250 per month as well. Finally, there are several establishments in this city that offer 50 percent off lunches to the police and others who offer free coffee, donuts and soft drinks. Any place you see with a large number of police cars congregated at lunch time is offering 50 percent off meals. How much is all that worth? I suspect that at a $2 saving per workday and 250 workdays that it is worth close to $500 annually. Add all of the above up and you will find that in particular, the police receive much more compensation than is indicated by base salary figures.

As a final note of comparison, is it reasonable to expect that our police and firemen should be compensated at a higher rate than those in teaching professions who are entrusted with our children and the impact they may have on future society? The total compensation packages requested by this referendum will provide police and firemen with a couple of years experience, a salary that is in excess of what a teacher with 25 years experience earns.

I have a great deal of respect for our police force and will always strive to support them, however, neither they nor the fire department have the most hazardous occupations in the city of Midland. The highest incident of injury and death among our workers occurs in the water, sewer and sanitation departments. What about these public works employees? What will they and other deserving city workers get if this referendum passes? I believe that for all other city employees there will be another belt tightening exercise and loss of workers through the attrition process. While I could write several more paragraphs on this subject I will close with the comment that as city employees, whether public works, police, fire, parks or administrative we must all operate within the same organizational structure and live with the decisions of our elected officials. My working relationship with the police and fire departments up to this letter writing has been enjoyable and productive and it is hoped that my comments on this issue do not affect that relationship.

Mark L. Phillips
Midland

I was elected to hold the line on spending

As a candidate for councilman at large, the citizens of Midland told me they wanted their elected officials to hold the line on spending and not raise taxes. I promised the voters of Midland that, if elected, I would not vote for any proposal that would raise taxes. I have not forgotten that promise. As councilman, I voted against the current budget and I voted against the 15 percent tax increase.

On Nov. 7 the voters of Midland have the opportunity to tell their elected officials how they feel about an extremely important issue facing the taxpayers of Midland — the 10 percent pay increase for police and firemen.

The voters can say: (1) give the police and firemen a 10 percent raise and raise my taxes to pay for it, or (2) continue to hold the line on expenses and do not raise my taxes.

As primary spokesman for the Committee to Inform Voters, I have pointed out the following facts:

1. Midland's police and firemen are paid comparably to and in most cases better than, their counterparts in West Texas.

2. A 10 percent pay increase for the city's 300 police officers and firemen will cost an additional $913,000 per year.

3. The police and firemen aren't the only ones having a tough time. It's tough on everyone in Midland. Now is just not the time to hand out big raises.

4. The police and firemen at least have the stability of knowing their jobs will be here tomorrow. They are not going to be transferred and their employee benefits will not be cut. Many Midlanders are not so fortunate.

5. Many countless Midlanders have not only not had a raise since 1985, they have taken major salary and benefit reductions.

6. An arbitrary 10 percent pay increase will devastate the city's ability to provide other needed services.

7. A 10 percent pay increase is not a one-time shot. It will affect all subsequent budgets and impact all subsequent tax rates.

8. The current tax bill for city, school, college, county and hospital went from $1.81 to $2.04 per $100, an increase of more than 12 percent. For a $50,000 homeowner, that is a $115 increase, from $905 to $1,020 per year. And there may be a similar increase next year.

9. A 10 percent pay raise will increase city tax rates another 7 percent.

10. Midland's taxes are already high. Voters should ask, how can Midland possibly attract new businesses and stimulate the local economy if Midland's taxes are escalating more rapidly than other cities?

11. The referendums will set a bad precedent for the future.

12. But most important, a 10 percent pay increase does not add a single additional person to Midland's public safety manpower and may even reduce manpower.

Given all these facts, I encourage all voters and taxpayers to vote "Against" City of Midland Propositions Number 1 and Number 2. They are on the back side and at the very bottom of the ballot.

J.D. Faircloth
Midland Councilman at Large

City can't afford to pass pay referendum

On Nov. 7 Midland voters will have the opportunity to defeat the policeman and fireman's referendum for a 10 percent pay raise. This defeat will not be meant as a vote of no-confidence for our police and fire departments. It will be a vote saying we understand the facts and a pay raise cannot be justified.

An examination of the facts will reveal a number of critical points to the voters:

1. Ten percent of Midland's policemen are eligible to receive merit raises each year.

2. Midland police and fire employees are among the highest paid in West Texas. Only Lubbock exceeds our pay scale.

3. The taxpayers contribute $2 for every $1 police and firemen contribute to the police and firemen's retirement fund.

4. The taxpayers provide health insurance for the policemen and firemen at a cost roughly 30 percent less than any other community in the region. These employees cannot find cheaper insurance.

5. The city has instituted a vacation buy-back plan which is the equivalent of a 1.92 percent pay raise. The city will buy back one week of employee paid vacation.

6. Contrary to the handout currently being circulated by policemen, approval of this referendum will result in higher taxes next year. Additionally, other city departments are likely to suffer budget cuts to fund the pay raise.

7. Taxpayers provide policemen with patrol cars for their use after work hours. This benefit is enjoyed by policemen living outside the city limits. While the city places a value of $300/month on this benefit it is worth closer to $500/month.

8. Midland's police department turnover rate is 3.3 percent lower than the average. If these employees are underpaid, it certainly is not evidenced by the rate at which these people are resigning to seek more lucrative employment.

Everyone would like to be the highest paid individual in their chosen field of endeavor. However, it is obvious that the taxpayers have been extremely generous with our police and firemen.

We cannot afford to give the police and firemen a 10 percent raise when doing so adversely affects the entire city.

Just say no to the pay raise referendum.

Scott Davis
Midland

City tactics can only be called underhanded

My husband has been employed by the police department for nine years and makes far less than the city states he is making. The city alleges that patrol cars are worth $300 a month toward off-duty use. Well, if they intend to make that an issue then I say park the cars and pay us the $300 extra a month. The purpose of having a fleet system in the beginning was as a tool to curb crime, not as a boost to an officers salary. Officers that are not assigned a patrol car do not make an additional $300 a month on their paycheck.

I feel it is an insult to every police officer and fireman that Chief Czech and Chief Roberts are opting to stab them in the back by siding with the city administration, instead of supporting their men and women. No wonder there is a morale problem in these agencies.

In an article in the Oct. 26, Midland Reporter-Telegram, one of our deputy managers and city councilmen were visiting various city departments and in essence threatening them with loss of jobs and city services if the referendum passes. I thought this was very underhanded and another example of "Mr. Big" trying to push around the little guy.

I urge every registered voter to send a resounding message to our city government that the citizens of Midland know what our priorities are and support our police and firemen, by voting yes on the November 7 ballot.

Christy L. Carouth
Midland

City management definitely overpaid

The figures released to Channel 2 on Monday confirm that not only are our policemen and firemen underpaid, city management is overpaid. Our city manager was given a four percent raise beginning Oct. 1, increasing his salary to $86,128 per year, or $.92 for every man, woman and child in Midland. Project this same formula to other cities in Texas: Abilene's city manager would be making $102,057, Lubbock's $194,718 and Odessa's $106,144. We all know these figures are ridiculous, and so is the salary paid to Midland's city manager.

Besides Fred Poe's salary, we have a deputy city manager who is paid $69,384 (after his five percent raise) and an assistant city manager who pulls in $58,32 (following his six percent raise). The three top officials of Midland draw salaries of $212,832 per year and we are told by the "City Fathers" that we cannot afford to pay our policemen and firemen a decent wage. We now know why!

Employees in other departments of the city were told if the citizens of Midland voted to give the policemen and firemen an increase, those other employees would suffer. Were the top city managers so informed that they, too, would share the burden? I think not.

If Midland can afford Fred Poe, et al., to the tune of $212,832 per year, we can certainly afford to give our police and firemen a livable wage. I urge all the citizens of Midland to vote for safety on our streets and in our homes by voting for the pay increase for policemen and firemen.

Mary Mabry Kniffen
Midland

Firefighters, police are doing better than many

I wish that instead of looking at how much the top officials for the city makes, they would look at the other people at the city.

A police sergeant makes the same as a department head. Also these men knew what the job was like before they took it. If they don't like it let them quit and let someone who has been unemployed for a long time take their job.

Also if the pay raise passes, let the policemen start paying for the use of their cars. Let them pay for their gas and insurance and let them pay at the end of the year the fringe benefit for use of the car like the other city employees who only get to drive their cars or trucks to work and back. Also, let them pay for having their uniforms cleaned. All of this should help pay for their raises.

And for the firemen, put them back on eight or 12-hour shifts. As it is they work two 24-hour shifts a week and still get eight hours overtime.

The policemen and firemen should have to have the operating budgets cut before the City Council starts cutting other department budgets.

Why should the other departments have to suffer and the people of Midland, just so a few can have more?

The City Council and the top management won't just hand over the money. We will all have to pay for this raise one way or another.

Mary West
Midland

City's policies also directly affect pay

The issue of the upcoming election concerning the pay increase for the city of Midland Police and Fire Departments, has been focused on the comparisons in salaries with departments in surrounding cities. Through their studies, the city has been able to present to the citizens salaries which appear to be within the average range. However, I wonder if the administrators included in their studies the policies of these other cities which directly affect the employees' pay status.

One of the Midland policies which affects pay is that concerning injuries sustained while performing normal duties. Formerly the policy was that in the event of injury, the employee would be covered by workers' compensation and the remainder of the salary would be paid by the city, for a period of up to six months if necessary. In 1986 the policy was changed and reflected coverage by workers' compensation only, which is a maximum of $238 per week. To make up for the lost wages, the employee is allowed to use what is normally considered a benefit, their sick leave or vacation time.

To an employee working in an office surrounding, this policy change does not pose much of a threat since the risk of being injured is low. However, when your job is to enter a burning structure or apprehend a dangerous individual, your risk of being injured is substantially increased. In essence, these employees risk having their pay cut by approximately 50 percent every day they go to work.

Another policy which affects the pay of these employees is that of paramedic certification pay. In the fall of 1988 there were a few fire department paramedics whose certification expired. Although the state of Texas allows a 90-day grace period to re-certify, the fire department administrators claimed the city policy was to discontinue the $200 per month pay as of the expiration date listed on the certification. The supposed theory of this decision was to provide the employees with an incentive to pursue their re-certification — by cutting their pay. The problem with this particular situation was that the men continued to be assigned to paramedic duties and for an average period of two and one-half months, performed the work and assumed the added responsibilities of paramedic, without being compensated for the same.

The city administrators would like to paint a picture of the fairness in fire and police department salaries through comparison with other cities. However, they fail to mention the deficit in the protection they allow for these employees to do their jobs without risking at least part of their paycheck.

Since my husband serves as a paramedic/driver for the fire department, it is obvious that I personally stand to gain financially by the outcome of this election. However, I would gladly give up that financial gain if the department heads and administrators of this city, who do not know the value of an employee, would begin to utilize the management training they surely have received, or resign and allow someone else to do so.

Diane Deramus
Midland

Readers' views on: Pari-mutuel betting

Pari-mutuel betting won't benefit city

Midlanders Who Care" is a non-profit, non-partisan group of local individuals committed to the opposition of pari-mutuel gambling in Midland. Despite popular claims today that Midland County would realize great economic gain from legalized pari-mutuel gambling, the facts suggest otherwise.

It is a fact that racetracks are failing economically across the country. Average attendance is declining, and 50 percent of horse breeders and 90 percent of horse owners lose money. Note the newly-built Canterbury Downs in Minnesota, which was projected in 1985 to earn $10 million for the state but actually lost $7.9 million. Note the newly-built Birmingham Turf Club in Alabama, which lost $13 million in its first year of operation and did not reopen in 1988.

It is a fact that state revenues from pari-mutuel gambling are declining across the country, as racetrack owners seek to salvage their own economic interests. Horse and dog racing generate less than one percent of any state's revenue, and yet 21 of the 27 active racing states have seen their share of the betting pool reduced in the last ten years. Revenues to states from pari-mutuel gambling are down $100 million in the last ten years.

It is a fact that economic costs to the county and state for regulating pari-mutuel gambling are often prohibitive. Illinois spends $3 million a year attempting to police the horse-racing industry, and 25 percent of New Mexico's gambling tax revenue is spent in administrative expenses.

The horse-racing industry has been promoting the local county option as an economic boon to Midland. The facts suggest otherwise. And any county which profits only at the expense of its people, gaining money only if its citizens lose that money at the track, is victimizing those it should serve.

We therefore urge the voters of Midland County to defeat pari-mutuel gambling on November 7.

James C. Denison
"Midlanders Who Care"

Pari-mutuel betting not needed in city

This is written in reference to Clifford Fegett's recent letter in which he stated that Midland lacks entertainment and "places to go." Most of us would disagree because there are many things to do and places to go. And there is continual community services where there is a great need for people to be involved.

We do not need Mr. Fegett's idea of a race track which would bring in more trouble than it is worth. We do not need that kind of entertainment and we do not need pari-mutuel betting.

Bea Glass
Midland

French prime minister new breed of European socialist

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

PARIS — One of Europe's brightest new leaders — about whom we in America will surely be hearing more during the next few years — is France's new prime minister, Michel Rochard.

Hearst

This was the first chance I had to meet with him since he became prime minister about a year ago. An hour's talk with him in the splendid surroundings of his official residence, the 18th century Hotel Matignon, provided an extremely informative highlight to my latest European visit.

Rocard, a slight, lively man, 59 years old and never at a loss for words or ideas, is one of the new bred of European socialists. He prefers to call himself a social democrat.

It's been encouraging to discover that, at least in Europe, the more thoughtful politicians of the left have, like him, come to realize that the creation of wealth must be given priority over the redistribution of wealth to the less well-off. They understand that, unless resources are created in the first place, there will be none to share.

When the French socialists originally came to power eight years ago, they plunged into a radical program of nationalizations and increases in welfare state entitlements, paid for by big tax hikes. The result wasn't far short of economic disaster.

That's all finished under Rocard. His policy is to cut taxes and otherwise create favorable conditions for industrial growth, with a special eye on France's entry into an economically integrated Europe after 1992.

He still firmly believes in greater social and economic justice. But, he explained, the only practical way to bring that about is to make the economic cake — or, perhaps, souffle, this being France — larger so everyone can have a bigger slice. I wish our own liberals in Congress and elsewhere would bear that in mind more than they do.

One of the most significant points he made was that the fears being expressed by Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and other U.S. officials of a French-led move to bar American goods and companies from post-1992 Europe are totally unfounded.

In face, he told Hearst National Editor Joe Kingsbury-Smith, Bernard Kaplan — our foreign affairs writer — and me that allegations about a "fortress Europe" using protectionism to keep out American products is "pure nonsense."

Not for the first time on this trip, we were told the whole notion has been planted by Japan to scare Washington and divert American attention from the major problem of Japan's protection of its own domestic market and, of course, the continuing spread of Japanese economic power worldwide.

The French prime minister acknowledged trade problems do exist between America and Western Europe. One of them, he said, is the long-running controversy between Boeing and the European Airbus which are competitors for a sizable portion of the international commercial airliner market.

Airbus is built by a four-nation consortium, including France. U.S. officials say it engages in unfair competition because, unlike Boeing and other U.S. aircraft makers, it receives big state subsidies from the countries involved.

Rocard didn't deny that. But he countered that Boeing's large defense contracts are an indirect form of subsidy, financing research which can be transferred to civilian plane production.

He said he'd like to see the setting up of an "international auditing committee" to determine the exact scale of Airbus' subsidies versus Boeing's military "credits" so that the whole issue can be thrashed out, once and for all.

He was emphatic that this dispute — and others, like the U.S.-European Community tussle over agricultural subsidies — shouldn't be allowed to hinder all U.S.-European economic collaboration which he wants to see flourish to the benefit of both.

Record runs the government here on a day-to-day basis under French President Francois Mitterand's general supervision. Economic and domestic policy of all kinds is his domain as prime minister. He, not the president, is responsible to parliament.

This dual system is a bit hard for Americans to understand. But, in opinion polls here, Rocard consistently comes out as France's most popular politician. He's regarded as a good bet to be the next French president. From what I saw and heard, that is something America could look forward to with confidence.

That Franco-American relations have seldom been better was confirmed to me in a chat with the new U.S. ambassador, Walter Curley, a former envoy to Ireland and a man of humor and warmth. He was among a varied group of people who I managed to see in Paris during a week of glorious autumn weather, so lovely that the French themselves could find no better way to describe it than by calling it "le Indian summer."

I also met with Curley's counterpart, Emmanuel de Margerie, who is retiring soon from his Washington post to become European head of Christie, the well-known art auction house. Other old friends looked up were Lord Granard, a Texaco director and a man who knows as much about what's happening in the international business world as anyone I know; Gerald and Florence Van der Kamp, a remarkable Franco-American couple chiefly responsible for restoring the artistic glories of the Palace of Versailles; and Bernard Vernier-Paillez, another former ambassador who recently headed Renault, the French car manufacturer.

Over lunch at the gilt-and-tapestried headquarters of the French daily, Le Figaro, with that paper's young publisher, Phillipe Villin, I enjoyed a long talk with another top French politician, this time from the conservative side of the spectrum.

Michel d'Ornano, a former minister of industry and currently an opposition leader in the National Assembly, was enlightening on the question of western economic aid to Poland and Hungary, the two Eastern European nations now extricating themselves from the communist grip. He came up with a proposal that I think is worth passing along.

D'Ornano urges the United States and the now highly prosperous Western Europeans to organize a Marshall Plan for the Poles, Hungarians, and others if and when they dismantle their decrepit Marxist economic systems. He pointed out the postwar Marshall Plan for western Europe was a resounding success mainly because it simply didn't hand out money to governments. Instead, it created special non-governmental committees to ensure funds were used to the best advantage and not wasted, as governments are wont to do.

D'Ornano thinks that's the way help should be given to Poland and Hungary. He has a point.

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HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Nov. 3, 1989.

KEY HOUSE VOTES

HOUSE APPROVES AMENDMENT PROTECTING AIRLINE EMPLOYEES FROM BUYOUTS. The effect of a leveraged airline buyout on the wages, benefits and number of employees would be subject to U.S. Transportation Department scrutiny under a measure approved by the House, 271-147, Nov. 1.

The provision amended a bill requiring prior Transportation Department approval of any proposed leveraged airline buyout. The legislation addresses concerns that buyouts resulting in huge corporate debts jeopardize public safety by forcing airlines to cut costs. The Bush administration opposes the bill, which later passed the House by a wide margin. It now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Proponents said the amendment was necessary to ensure public safety and protect airline employees from suffering at the hands of "corporate raiders."

"(I)f they want to buy the airline, let them pay for it, but do not let them give away somebody else's vacation, sombebody else's sick pay, somebody else's wages, somebody else's pay raise," said George Miller, D-Calif.

Opponents, contending that other provisions of the bill would indirectly protect employees, said the amendment was too intrusive into internal corporate affairs and would further erode the bill's chances of becoming law.

"The ... amendment would force the secretary of transportation to involve himself in the decision-making of a company which clearly should be part of labor-management relations," said William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa.

Voting for employee protection in airline buyouts: Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D), Sarpalius (D).

Voting against protection: Smith (R), Combest (R).

HOUSE AGREES TO RAISE MINIMUM WAGE. The minimum wage, which has been stalled at $3.35 an hour since 1981, would rise to $4.25 over the next two years under legislation the House approved 382-37 Nov. 1. The wage would increase to $3.80 on April 1, 1990, and another 45 cents a year later.

The measure also provides for a subminimum training wage for new workers aged 16-19. The training wage would be 85 percent of the minimum wage for the first three months of employment.

Some Democrats opposed the bill, arguing that the increase was too small and the training wage was a bad idea.

Voting for the minimum wage increase: Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D), Sarpalius (D).

Voting against the increase: Combest (R).

KEY SENATE VOTE

SENATE VOTES TO RESTORE NORTH'S PENSION. In a move designed to restore the military pension of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the Senate approved 78-17 Nov. 2 a bill protecting the retirement pay of military personnel convicted of destroying government documents.

North, a former White House aide and a leading target in the Iran-contra investigation, was convicted last summer of altering documents, obstructing Congress and taking an illegal gratuity. The General Accounting Office ruled him ineligible to receive his pension because U.S. Code requires that a military officer convicted of destroying government documents forfeit his office.

Sponsors of the legislation, arguing that Reserve officers or civilian officials would not lose their pensions for the same conviction, said the bill would correct an inequity in existing law.

The bill as introduced by Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would have protected North's pension only, but Helms modified the bill to apply to all members of the armed forces following objections over its specificity.

Supporters said North deserved his pension for his 20 years of "heroic" military service. "He may have made some mistakes. We all do at times," said Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "But that should not deny him this retirement which he has justly earned."

Some said they "reluctantly" supported the bill because the existing law needed changing and not because they believed North deserved his pension.

"(I)f the senator from Delaware were voting based on what he thinks Oliver North deserves, he would vote not only that he does not get his pension, he would vote that he go to jail," said Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. "But even scoundrels deserve the protection of the law."

Opponents, contending the public would interpret passage of even a generic bill as support of North, said North and his family did not need the money because of the high fees he commands on the lecture circuit.

"Oliver North was a hero in Vietnam, but it is equally clear that he was a felon in the White House," said Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "I believe we could find more pressing issues to occupy our time, issues of importance to people who cannot earn $25,000 an appearance."

Voting to restore North's pension: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against the pension: None.

Lowe elected head of Texas waterworks group

From Staff Reports

John Lowe, director of utilities for the city of Midland, has been elected chairman of the Texas section of the American Waterworks Association.

Lowe

The 2,500-member Texas section of the association is the second largest section in the United States, and represents all of Texas' water utility departments.

Lowe is the first representative from West Texas to be elected chairman since 1955.

The American Waterworks Association serves its members by conducting seminars on new and changing federal and state regulations; by sponsoring short schools on the latest water purification technology; and by hosting an annual conference. Lowe will serve as chairman of the Texas section for one year.

As director of utilities for Midland, Lowe is responsible for Midland's three water well fields and for the water purification plant located at the intersection of Bluebird Lane and Midland Drive.

Currently the water purification plant's capacity is being increased from 12 million gallons per day to 32 million gallons per day, in anticipation of the additional water resources from the new Stacy Reservoir.

The Stacy Reservoir, targeted to be completed by the spring of 1990, will serve Midland's water needs well into the 21st century and will provide a necessary resource for attracting new businesses to the Permian Basin.

Aphids need 'soldiers'

Without their "soldiers" to defend them from many predators, huge colonies of samurai aphids, piled one on top of the other in dense mats of tens of thousands, could be devoured at will.

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ED WELLS

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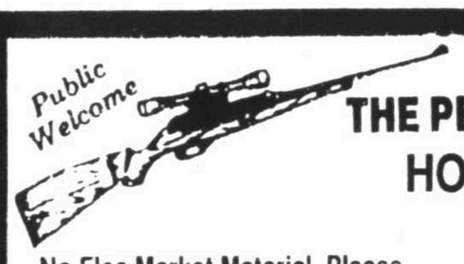


Public Welcome

THE PERMIAN BASIN GUN SHOW
HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA
4300 W. HWY. 80
MIDLAND, TEXAS

No Flea Market Material, Please
Make Reservations Early

SATURDAY, NOV. 4
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BUY • SELL • SWAP • OR JUST LOOK

THE POLICE/FIREFIGHTERS PAY RAISE REFERENDUM

"Facts every voter needs to know"

We are all proud of our Police and Fire Departments. Both groups continue to demonstrate excellent performance in protecting our lives and property. The rescue of little Jessica and the implementation of the innovative D.A.R.E. drug prevention program in the elementary schools are just a few examples.

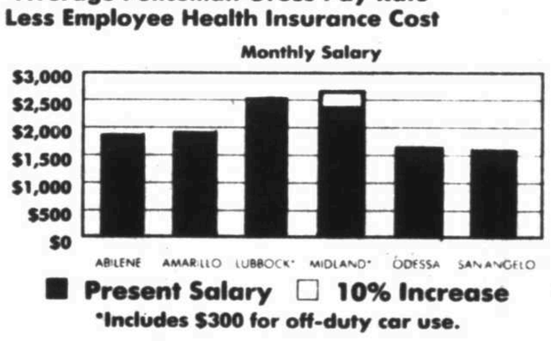
The City Council has supported the purchase of a new Public Safety Communications Center (cost: $5,000,000) and supports plans for moving the Police into a new office building. They are committed to providing a more effective working environment. An important part of that commitment is the compensation these men and women receive.

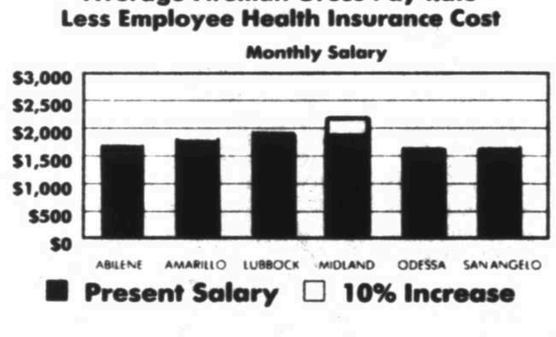
We all agree that an overpaid policeman or firefighter simply does not exist, but, . . .

as managers of our tax dollars, the City Council must balance the dollars available and provide competitive pay for these jobs.

You, as a voter and taxpayer, are being asked to vote November 7th for a 10% across-the-board pay raise for Police and Fire Department employees only. This 10% raise is on top of a 2% increase approved for October 1, 1989. As you consider this decision please keep these important facts in mind:

1. Our Police and Firefighters are drawing comparable pay (at or near the top of the scale) when compared to other departments in West Texas.





2. The money for these raises must come from somewhere: either the existing operations budget (already committed), the small reserves held for emergencies, or from new taxes (your pocket).

If the raises are taken from the existing budget then other departments will have to make additional sacrifices. This is certainly unfair to them.

If you vote for the pay raise, you may be voting for a tax increase. The cost of this 10% raise is $913,000 a year and would require a tax increase of 4-cents per $100 valuation.

3. *This increase does not add any more police or fire protection.* Like you, the Mayor, City Council, and City Manager place a high value on each and every one of these men and women. The question is: Can you afford to pay them more than a comparable and competitive salary?

4. We as citizens should also be concerned about the *precedent* we will be setting if we allow each department to go directly to the voters every year to set their salaries. We believe this can only result in employer-employee divisiveness and will be harmful to the public.

We believe the wise choice is to vote AGAINST . . . Given the facts, and given our current economic situation, we believe the wise choice is to vote "no" on the referendum and leave the matter in the hands of the people we have elected to manage our city government.

Fred W. Poe
City Manager

Richard Czech
Chief of Police

James L. Roberts
Fire Chief

Tom M. Sloan
Committee To Inform Voters

J. D. Faircloth
Robert Rendall
Bill Williams
Mike McGregor
Bob Monaghan
Al Boyd
Howard "Rocky" Ford

Paid for by Committee To Inform Voters, Tom M. Sloan, Treasurer. #6 Greenwich, Midland, TX 79705

Food

From Staff Re

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Food history book authors to be at shop

From Staff Reports

Ernestine Sewell Linck and Joyce Roach, authors of "Eats, A Folk History of Texas Foods," will be at Pages and Prints Bookstore on Thursday.

The program, presented at 2 and 4 p.m., will include fiddle music, readings from the book and "tasty tidbits."

"Eats" divides Texas into five geographic areas and traces foods to the immigrants who settled the various areas. People from Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas moved to Northeast Texas where they hunted and fished and used corn for everything from meal to pudding and gave the menu poke sallet and vinegar pie.

Into deep East Texas came those people from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana, bringing with them the tradition of fine food and hospitality, livened by Cajun flavorings and tastes.

In Central Texas, the people of Austin's colony and surrounding area, much like their neighbors to the northeast, would have served chicken and ham and peach cobbler to the preacher on Sunday. But the Czechs, Poles and Germans who settled in the area brought new and distinct food ways with them.

In South Texas, in sparse early settlements, one heard the "slap, slap" of women making tortillas by hand and one tasted the bite of the chili, in cuisine distinct from today's Tex-Mex.

In was here in West Texas where "Eats" became cowboy food — beans and steak and cobbler cooked over the fire in a Dutch oven.

"Eats" is made lively by quotes from travelers, pioneers, cooks and critics, along with jokes, an occasional verse of song or poetry and sayings of folk wisdom.

Linck, a former professor at the University of Texas at Arlington, has been published widely on topics ranging from education to linguistics, modern literature and Southwestern life, literature and lore. Roach, author of fiction, nonfiction and musical drama, is a two-time winner of the Spur Award from Western Writers of America.

"Together they present a program that is highly entertaining and delightfully informative," said Patteann D-Beverley, owner of the bookstore, located at 40 Plaza Center.

Both presentations are open to the public at no charge. For additional information, call 687-5172.

McDonald House having anniverary

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Ronald McDonald House of the Permian Basin, 620 S. Grant in Odessa, is having a birthday.

It will be celebrating its second birthday on Saturday, Nov. 11.

There will be a day-long celebration beginning with a chili luncheon hosted by the Odessa High School FFA students from noon to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Odessa. Tickets will be available at the door. From 2-3 p.m., photographs with Ronald McDonald, story hour and a magic show will held at the Ronald McDonald House.

A special awards presentation for individuals and organizations will held from 4-5 p.m. It will include cake, balloons and tours of the house.

For additional information, contact Gloria Madrid at the Ronald McDonald House, 333-4403.

Hot-air balloon hits telephone tower

BRYAN (AP) — Five people suffered minor injuries Saturday when a hot-air balloon struck a cellular telephone tower and fell about 500 feet before crash-landing on a back yard fence.

The pilot, Dan McGuire, 24, of Bryan suffered minor back injuries. Passengers Cheryl Ginn, 34, of College Station; Steve Arbanas, 18, and Kirk Haddock, 23, of Bryan; and David Doleshal, 18, of Mesquite, all were treated for sprained ankles and bruises.

Bryan Police Sgt. Dale Cuthbertson, who was riding in a balloon that took off just after McGuire's at about 6:50 a.m., said McGuire's balloon turned toward the 520-foot tower and hit it.

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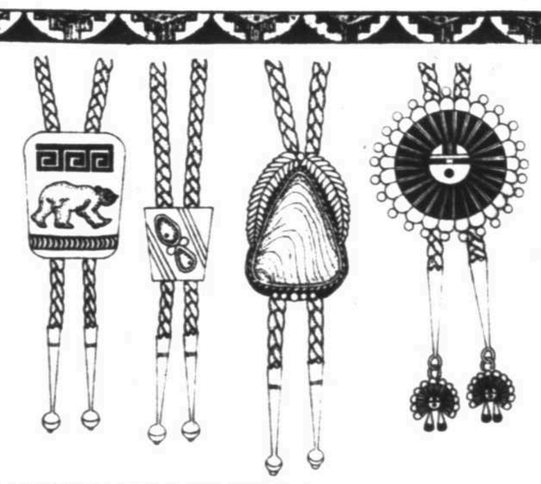
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SELECT NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
NEW CASTLE GAP JEWELRY, INC.
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FALL FACTORY SALE
Great Savings and Tremendous Selection on Carpet and Vinyl
Sale Now In Progress
694-6644
3412 W. Wall

SAVE 40% AND MORE
On Beautiful Gold and Diamond Watches during Cristiani's
PRE-CHRISTMAS INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
Many elegant styles to select from
SPEIDEL LASSALE SEIKO CORUM CONCORD COLLECTION

Discontinued lines and one-of-a-kinds.
Geneva Lucien Piccard PIAGET BULOVA
This Week Only!
Cristiani's JEWELERS
HAVE A HOMETOWN Christmas
683-4411
203 W. Wall

10.00 Sale
One Day Only Sunday Nov. 5
Sorry No Layaways
MENS WRANGLERS STYLE 935-936 ONLY 10.00 PR.
LADIES HANDBAGS SELECT GROUP 2 FOR 10.00
LADIES SILK REFLECTIONS HOSE Values 4.50-4.95 3 FOR 10.00
LADIES BRAXTON JEANS 10.00
MENS SWEATERS SELECT GROUP 10.00
MENS SLIGHT IRREG. SWEATSHIRTS 2 FOR 10.00
MENS NO FADE DRESS SHIRTS SELECT GROUP 10.00
MENS TIES SELECT GROUP 2 FOR 10.00
MENS HANES BRIEFS (6 Pairs) 2 PACKAGES 10.00
LADIES C.V.O. CANVAS SHOE 2 PAIR 10.00
MENS TUBES SOCKS (2 Packs-of-6) 12 FOR 10.00
VELVET DECORATOR PILLOWS 2 FOR 10.00
LADIES NYLON BRIEFS SELECT GROUP 8 FOR 10.00
BATH TOWELS SLIGHT IREGG. 4 FOR 10.00
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12:30-5:30
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NOV 05 89

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

October 21, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vernon Jobe, 5216 Rio Grande, boy

October 25, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Mosley, 803 W. Storey, girl
Maria Magdalena Cardenas, 3101 N. Midland Dr., Apt. 202, boy

October 26, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gene Huddleston, 4506 Fairbanks, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Manuel Urias, 1304 W. Co. Rd. 121, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ramirez, 507 S. Lincoln, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Allen May, 4400 Andrews Hwy. #203, boy

October 27, 1989
Marcia Renee Logston, 3200 S. Co. Rd. 1211, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Scott Power, 4909 Concho Dr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory Beaty, 2212 Culver, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yharte Natividad, 1706 S. Mineola, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry Knox Jr., 3217 Durant, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Eugene Wilk, 2438 Whitmire, Apt. 9-B, girl
Nancy Ann Fitzgerald Kinney, 204 SW 3rd, Andrews, girl
Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Walker, 3600 N. Garfield, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clarence McLain, P.O. Box 7452, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Joseph Schaefer, HC63 Box 76A, Garden City, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vernon Culp, 1615 S. Terrell, girl
Angela Rachelle Krenek, 2438 Whitmire #24-H, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Layne Savage, 3600 W. Loop 250 N. #2058, girl

October 28, 1989
Rebecca Margarita Ovalle Salazar, 510 E. Estes, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Delval, 2611 Roosevelt, boy

October 29, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Armando Jose Marin, 513 Brooks, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Garcia, 405 W. Pecan, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Don Fidler, P.O. Box 9452, boy

October 30, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bob Storey, 4911 Heather, girl
Pastor and Mrs. Billy Ray Ashley, 3613 Humble Ave., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manuel Vijarro, 312 W. Cuthbert, boy
Rosa Emma Garcia, 3001 N. Midland Dr. #D-4, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wayne Jeter, Rt. 2 Box 149-B, Big Spring, girl

October 31, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Arreguin, 4725 Princeton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Calum John McCasland, 3100 Caldera #2321, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wade Mitchell, 6209 Shawnee, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Wade Jr., 5208 FM 715, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Monty Ray Garmon, 1403 Lynn, boy

November 1, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin John Tomlinson, 2904 Arrowhead Trail, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Royce Taylor Jr., 311 Lonis Road, Andrews, boy

Bentsen says he'll push for IRA tax deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he'll continue his push next year, if time runs out before Congress adjourns, for tax deductions on contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts as a way of boosting savings, lowering interest rates and spurring economic growth.

A new Library of Congress study shows a 1 percent drop in interest rates would stimulate capital investment and productivity, Bentsen said Saturday.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said he believes the IRA is an effective way to spur savings and reduce interest rates.

Congress cut back substantially on tax breaks for contributions to IRAs in 1986. Bentsen, however, in a move to counter the president's push for a cut in the tax on capital gains, sponsored legislation that would reintroduce partial deductions for IRA contributions.

His plan, approved by the Senate Finance Committee, would allow consumers to withdraw from their IRA accounts, without penalty, to finance a first home, an education, or retirement.

"I've been able to get that through the Finance Committee and I want to try to get it through the Senate this year and then signed by the president," Bentsen said. "But if time runs out on us then I'll certainly be working on it early next year."

Bentsen, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the IRA plan would be a top priority next year.

"We just have a new study released by the government that shows that if you'd lower interest rates in this country by just 1 percent, you'd have a very substantial increase in capital investment, you'd have a very major increase in productivity for our country," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said increasing the savings rate would bring down interest rates, "and that'll make us much more competitive from an international standpoint (and) help us in our balance of trade."

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Tye L. Box has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He is an operations resources management specialist at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, with the 3rd Air Support Operations Squadron.

Box is the son of Dickey L. Box of Midland.

His wife, Dianne, is the daughter of Sherrel R. and Linday K. James of Van.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Spec. John D. Matthews has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is a forward observer with the Division Artillery in West Germany

Matthews is the son of Ruby V. Gramelspacher of Midland.

• • •

Airman Larry D. Bailey has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

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

Bailey is an honor graduate of the course.

He is the son of Marguarite K. Bailey of Midland.

His father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Bailey, reside in Vista, Calif.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

• • •

Larry K. Laengrich has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.

Laengrich is the son of Arthur R. and M. Sue Laengrich of Midland.

The lieutenant is a 1981 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station.

• • •

The 16th Annual Reunion of "Matney's Raiders," Company "G, 142nd Infantry, 36th Infantry Division, World War II, will be held on November 2, 3 and 4 at the Willow Park Inn, Snyder.

This unit was a part of the famous Texas National Guard's 36th Infantry Division that distinguished itself in Europe in World War II.

For reunion details contact Charles Stimson, 108 Westridge Road, Plainview 79072.

• • •

Sgt. Edward M. Hall has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Bangor Air National Guard Base, Maine.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

He is an aerospace control and warning systems operator with the 776th Radar Squadron.

Hall is the son of Edward J. Hall of Eustis, Fla., and Judy M. Basham of Midland.

His wife, Laurie, is the daughter of Dale Stanaland of Merkel and Carolyn Touchstone of Odessa.

The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert E. Johnson, son of Mary M. Johnson of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

Johnson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in August.

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announces the opening of
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3402 N. Big Spring
685-3333
(no appointment necessary)
Minor Emergencies and Surgeries
Internal Medicine
HOURS: Monday - Friday 8 am - 7 pm; Saturday 9 am - 2 pm; Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm
beginning October 30, 1989

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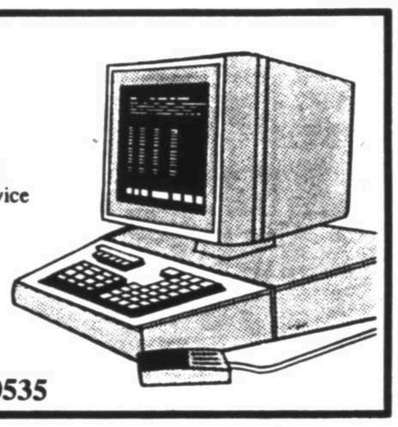
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BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM IN YOUR CHILD
A Workshop For Parents
Conducted by
SUEJAN HERBER, M. Ed.
Licensed Professional Counselor
November 7, 1989
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
The Family Center
3500 W. Golf Course Road • Midland
SueJan is in private practice in Midland, leads numerous support groups, teaches a self-esteem class at Midland Community College and is a wife and mother. She will present a very practical workshop filled with methods that really work at helping your child build his number one defense against the challenges that will face him - his own sense of self-worth.
The workshop is free and free childcare is available if you pre-register by November 6. 694-8836.
Presented by The Family Ministry of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ
We Believe

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$102.10 For You And $102.10 For Your Boss
☆ Please fill out the needed information on the attached response card.
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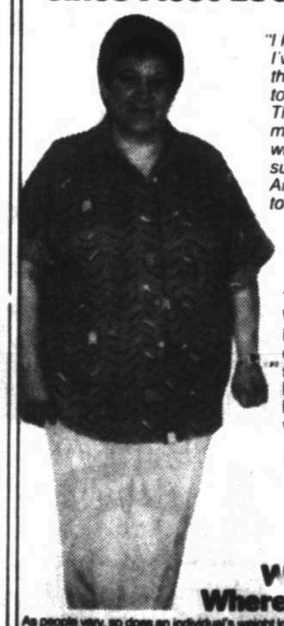
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Sharon Potsick
The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.
Don't Wait, Call Today.
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We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.*
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BIG SPRING 1510 S. Scurry 263-0217
Offer Expires 11/11/89

LETTER FRO... MC...

By H.A. TUCK

Midland College conference golf to... at Greentree Co... Chaps are holding the conference lea... sa College after ... The MC-hosted ev... the fall season.

The Chaparral squad is extremely strong this year, but so is the competition in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

However the Chaps posted some astounding numbers two weeks ago in the conference tourney at Roswell on Military Institute Coltart and Dean shot 67s on the f... posted 33s in the...

That's an even ... golf, played in on... ing their own club... course. Add a bit ... competitive juic... some great golf. T... rals were below pa... 21-under and wor...

So if you want t... standing young g...

Brock

Lattibeaudiere

Elkins

Lee Fre... top stu... annour...

Lee Freshman... High School ha... announced it... outstanding stu... dents for the... first six weeks o... school.

The student... were been cho... sen for their ac... complishment i... various areas o... study and extra... curricular actitivies.

The honored s... Brock, daughter ... Brock, English; ... Mr. and Mrs. R... studies; Aaron W... Mrs. James W... Shay Cannedy, ... Martha Payne, s... beaudiere, son ... George Lattibeau... cation; Latoya S... and Mrs. Carl ... Melissa May, da... Mrs. Kenzel M... Farmer, son of ... Farmer, band; ... daughter of Mr... Elkins, orchestr... daughter of Mr. ... Matschull, forei... Paul, son of Mr... tional; Kelly P... Mr. and Mrs. ... Heather Saffari, ... Mrs. Al Saffari, ...

Dallas ch... Terlingua...

TERLINGUA ... chili, Arkansas ... and Iowa chili. ... red stuff even ...

In the end, t... were tickled b... man's formula, ... Annual Terling... Cookoff, consi... the world seri...

Barbara Ber... ranked highes... that were coo...

"Like my gr... awesome," Ms... ing handed the... phy shaped li...

The saucy b... tions were jud... dire by membe... dition Society; ... Ravi Dasari, sp... Antonio-based ...

"We have t... the country le... They have to ... quality to be ...

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC golf tournament will be played at Greentree

By H.A. TUCK

Midland College holds its annual conference golf tournament Friday at Greentree Country Club. The Chaps are holding onto a share of the conference lead, tied with Odessa College after two tournaments. The MC-hosted event is the last of the fall season.

Tuck

The Chaparral squad is extremely strong this year, but so is the competition in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

However the Chaps posted some astounding numbers two weeks ago in the conference tourney at Roswell on the New Mexico Military Institute course. Andrew Coltart and Dean Robertson each shot 67s on the first 18, then each posted 33s in the last nine.

That's an even 100 for 27 holes of golf, played in one day while carrying their own clubs and walking the course. Add a bit of heat and some competitive juices and you have some great golf. Two other Chaparrals were below par, as the team was 21-under and won by 14 strokes.

So if you want to watch some outstanding young golfers, go out Friday and follow some of the foursomes around.

• • •

A new exhibit opens Monday in McCormick Gallery. Two artists associated with Southern Methodist University are presenting their works through Nov. 30.

Included are Frances Merritt Thompson, photographer, and Julie Shapiro, printmaker and painter. Both are members of the SMU art faculty.

McCormick Gallery is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Final exhibit for the semester is the traditional Student Show that is slated to be in McCormick Gallery Dec. 2-17.

• • •

Hutchinson, Kan., is the mecca for junior college basketball teams in March, but the Chaparrals are getting an early start. They'll be in Hutchinson to play basketball Thursday through Saturday at the Blue Dragon Classic. After the Chap Classic, which opened the season this past weekend, it offers the MC squad a chance to play on another court and in an environment that head coach Reggie Franklin hopes will get the team ready for another appearance there next spring.

EDUCATION

And the Hutchinson team is ranked No. 1 in one poll and No. 2 two in another, while Midland is ranked somewhere between 14th and 29th, depending upon which poll you read. So the Chaps may get to find out how tough they are ... and how tough the competition might be.

During the weekend of Nov. 16-18, the Chaps will be back in Texas.

But they'll be playing at the McDonald's Classic in Levelland, hosted by South Plains College. Western Texas also will be playing in that event.

Next home game is Nov. 20 when the Chaps host Hill County Junior College in their final pre-conference game. The Western Junior College Athletic Conference opens for the Chaps at home on Nov. 30 against Western Texas College.

• • •

The Chap men's tennis team today could be playing in the championship events of the flighted Fairway Oaks Indoor Intercollegiate Tournament.

Invited teams included SMU, TCU, Texas, Arkansas, Trinity and California at Irvine, which is a powerhouse lineup. The tourney, which began Friday, is being played in six singles and three doubles flights.

• • •

During aerobics classes, many parts of the anatomy have been known to shake. But quills? That's what a class wondered recently when a friendly porcupine wandered into the Physical Education Building gym through an open door during an aerobics class. At least everyone thought he was friendly.

Maintenance personnel finally herded the quilled critter outside and into a large barrel. Then it was transported back into the uncultivated part of the campus and released.

Cause for the removal from class? He didn't have a permit to enter class, having failed to register. Besides, he hadn't taken the TASP and educators know just how adamant the legislature is about not letting anyone in class without pre-entry testing.

• • •

Here we are a week after Halloween, three weeks before Thanksgiving and seven weeks before Christmas. So now is the time to get ready for the Christmas holidays, right?

Well, it really is if you want to be rather proficient in bowling, bridge, some new dance steps, and candy making.

At least those are some of the subjects which are being started this week through the Continuing Education Department. Classes beginning include Bowling Bridge II, Building a Positive Self-Image, Christmas Candy Making, Lump Sum Distributions, and Intermediate Swing/Push Dance Class.

Perhaps the Lump Sum Distributions class also fits if you get Christmas or year-end bonuses.

Anyhow, you can register in the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building. Or you can find out more by callig 685-4518.

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

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1990 STARTS EARLY

WITH REGISTRATION FOR THE 1990 SPRING SEMESTER AT MIDLAND COLLEGE, AND IT'S EASIER THAN EVER!

FORMER STUDENTS REGISTER BY PHONE

Students who earned three or more credit hours at Midland College prior to the 1989 Fall Semester may register by phone. Information about how to do this is on Pages 3 and 4 of the 1990 Spring Class Schedule that is available on campus, at local banks, and the Midland County Library.

NEW AND PRESENT STUDENTS REGISTER IN PERSON

Students now enrolled or who have never enrolled at Midland College should register in the Student Service Office of the Administration Building. Details are on Page 4 of the 1990 Spring Bulletin, which is available at the campus, local banks, or the Midland County Library.

FIRST TIME STUDENTS MUST BE TESTED

All new students must be tested for basic academic skills to comply with state law. Call 685-4501 for a testing appointment. Tests will be given on the following schedule: Nov. 9, 1-4 p.m. or 5:30-8:30 p.m. or Nov. 13-Dec. 1, 8:30-4 p.m. weekdays and Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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Lee Freshman top students announced

Saffari

Lee Freshman High School has announced its outstanding students for the first six weeks of school.

The students were been chosen for their accomplishment in various areas of study and extra curricular actitivies.

The honored students are: Melanie Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brock, English; Tony Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Strong, social studies; Aaron Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, mathematics; Shay Cannedy, daughter of Mrs. Martha Payne, science; Martin Lattibeaudiere, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lattibeaudiere, physical education; Latoya Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, practical arts; Melissa May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzel May, choir; Michael Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Farmer, band; Whitney Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins, orchestra; Sonya Matschull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Matschull, foreign languages; Jason Paul, son of Mrs. Nancy Paul, vocational; Kelly Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips, art; Heather Saffari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Saffari, speech/drama.

Dallas chili cook wins Terlingua cookoff

TERLINGUA (AP) — Oklahoma chili, Arkansas chili, Louisiana chili and Iowa chili. Recipes for the spicy red stuff even came from Hawaii.

In the end, the experts' tastebuds were tickled best by a Dallas woman's formula, which won the 23rd Annual Terlingua International Chili Cookoff, considered by many to be the world series of chili cooking.

Barbara Benton's "Yahoo Chili" ranked highest among 205 recipes that were cooked up Saturday.

"Like my grandson says, 'It's just awesome,'" Ms. Benton said after being handed the prize, a 50-pound trophy shaped like a chili pepper.

The saucy beef and bean concoctions were judged on taste and texture by members of the Chili Appreciation Society International, said Ravi Dasari, spokesman for the San Antonio-based group.

"We have these contests all over the country leading up to this one. They have to win one of them to qualify to be here," Dasari said.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL!!
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Students' host families sought

International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Brazil, Bolivia, Thailand and Sweden.

Families as well as retired folks, singles and parents without partners are encouraged to investigate this unique opportunity.

If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, please contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST.

Fajita dinner planned

Jones Elementary PTA will be offering its "famous fajita feast" Saturday, November 11 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the campus, 4919 Shady Lane. Other food items include homemade brisket, nachos, sausage on a stick, cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn and soft drinks.

In addition to a tasty lunch, games and crafts booths will be set up on the campus. A drawing for prizes which include a 13" color television, a $100 gift certificate from Toys R Us, and a Roger Rabbit video tape will be held for a $1 donation and winners need not be present to win. Other prizes will be drawn from names of people attending.

MHS chorale to perform

The toe-tapping sounds of Broadway, the snappy jazz sounds of Greenwich Vilage, and many more tunes will "transport" Midlanders attending the Midland High School Chorale's concert on Monday, November 13 to the excitement which is New York City.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the concert is one of a series of fundraising activities scheduled to fund the choir's invitational trip to Carnegie Hall.

A $5 donation is asked for admission to the event.

Prompted by a recommendation from Professor Stan Engebretson of the University of Minnesota, MidAmerica Productions has invited the Midland High School choir to participate in a concert scheduled for May 6, 1990 in New York City's Carnegie Hall. The group is one of five throughout the United States to receive an invitation.

Engebretson judged this group at the Pike's Peak choral festival and was so impressed that he contacted MidAmerica Production, preeminent producer of major choral concerts with the Manhattan Philharmonic.

Under the direction of conductor John Rutter, a combined choir will perform works by Rutter, including a new arrangement of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, followed by 20-30 minute segments for individual choir performances.

"Such an invitation is a unique honor for the choir. This trip will be a valuable learning experience," explained Kay Miller at Midland High School.

She added, "this trip will require many hours of preparation — sight reading skills and intonation will need to be honed, and, of course, money raised."

The journey to New York will cost approximately $50,000. Since the choir contains students of all socio-economic groups, fundraisers are necessary in order for the choir to participate in the invitational concert.

Citizens interested in helping this group reach its goal, please contact Kay Miller at Midland High School, 689-1129.

MC placement tests set

From Staff Reports

Placement testing for prospective new Midland College students is scheduled Thursday in either afternoon or evening sessions.

Testing is slated from 1-4 p.m. or 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. There is no charge for the testing, but students should call 685-4501 to reserve a place at the test.

"All new students required to take these tests before they can register for classes during the next semester," said Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar. "They will be able to obtain their test scores and get advisement the following day, Nov. 10."

Those students unable to attend on Nov. 9 may test on a daily basis beginning Nov. 13. The tests will be administered from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center, Room 105. Those who must attend in the evening will be tested on Nov. 16 or 30 or Dec. 7, 14, or 21. Evening testing hours will be 5:30-8:30 p.m.

More information is available at the Student Services Office in the Administration Building or by calling 685-4501.

LHS choir to perform

The Robert E. Lee High School Chorale will offer "An Evening of American Music" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee High auditorium, 3500 Neely.

This free fall concert will be directed by Paula Edwards.

Principals to be thanked

Midland schools will be extending a big "thank-you" to campus principals throughout the week as part of Principal Appreciation Week.

The public is urged to also express appreciation to these hard-working instructional leaders, MISD officials said.

November 5-11 is Principal Appreciation Week and Midland schools will be extending a big thank you to these campus leaders throughout the week.

The public is urged to also express appreciation to these hard-working instructional leaders.

Jane Long PTA to meet

A general PTA meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 7 at Jane Long Elementary.

Fourth grade classes will be presenting the program.

MAKING THE GRADE

George Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jackson of Midland, is one of four students at The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) at Galveston to be selected to serve as co-directors of the 31st Annual Meeting of the National Student Research Forum.

Jackson, a fourth-year student in the UTMB Graduate School of Biomedical Science, is particularly interested in human genetics and cell biology. A 1980 graduate of Midland High School, Jackson earned a bachelor of science in 1984 and a master of arts in 1986 from The University of Texas in Austin. At UTMB, Jackson is pursuing an M.D./Ph.D.

• • •

Marine Military Academy Cadet Drue G. Ross, son of Ms. Betty J. Courtney of Midland, was recently promoted to Cadet Sergeant. The MCJROTC promotion is in recognition of his combined performance in academics, military leadership, and athletics. He is currently a junior at the Academy.

• • •

James Edward Potter of Midland is a summer-quarter graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. The summer graduation ceremony was at 7 p.m. Friday, August 11 at the Waco Convention Center.

Potter, a Laser Electro-Optics Technology student, is the son of Brooks and Juanell Potter. He is a 1982 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Ronna Sue Komar, daughter of Ronald and Sue Komar, and **Leo Oei**, son of Joseph and Jeanette Oei, all of Midland, have been selected by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.

Komar

Miss Komar, a Midland High School senior with a class ranking of four, is a member of the National Honor Society, and was Outstanding Junior in Chemistry I, Algebra II, Vocabulary Development and Spanish II. She has earned six blue ribbons for Superior Performance at Angelo State University's Foreign Language Festival and has been recommended twice for Who's Who Among American High School Students, as well as having earned an academic letter jacket and a choir letter. Her future plans include attending Midland College and Angelo State University where she will major in Spanish and foreign languages.

Oei

Oei, a senior at Midland High School with a class ranking of nine, is a member of the National Honor Society, earned a four year Varisty Tennis letter, four academic letters and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He participates in Varsity Tennis, Computer Club, JETS, and the German Club. In the future, he plans to attend either Trinity University or Yale where he will major in biology in preparation for a career in medicine.

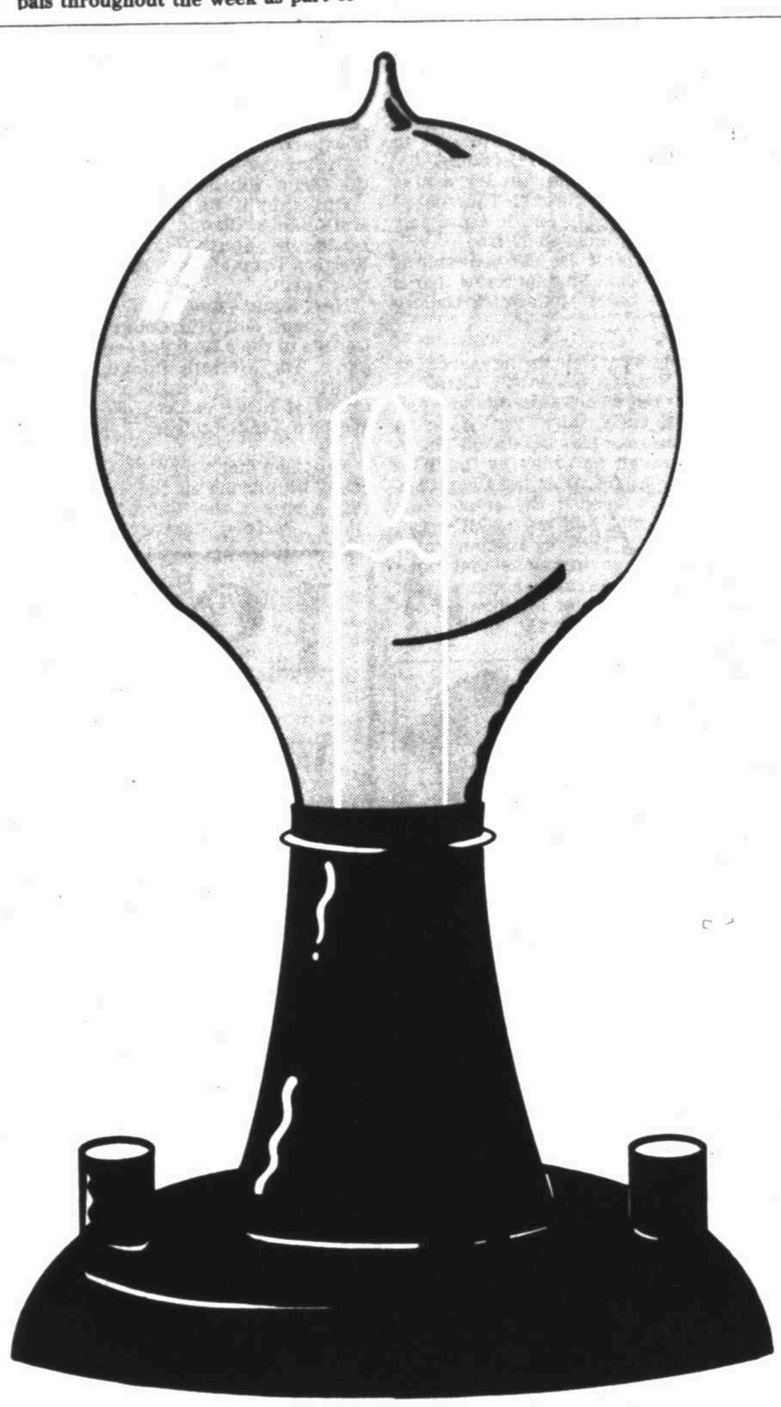
• • •

Paul Fierro, son of Albert and Myra Fierro of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland West Rotary Club as their Student of the Week.

Fierro

Fierro, a senior at Lee High School with a grade point average of 5.33 and a class ranking of five, is active in band, orchestra, Varsity Tennis, Spanish Club and the National Honor Society. He has received All-Region, All-Area and All-State Orchestra awards, earned three academic awards, three band letters and one orchestra letter, and was chosen Outstanding Student in band and mathematics. He was also selected to participate in the Lorenzo de Zavala Institute at Southwestern University in Georgetown where he served as House Representative. After graduation, Fierro plans to attend Texas A&M University where he will participate in their five-yer accounting program.

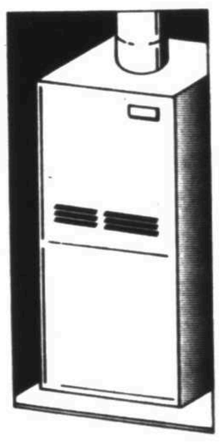
Please see GRADE, Page 11B



Two of Mankind's Greatest Inventions.

Thomas Edison had a bright idea. And his simple invention is so marvelous that the world has yet to come up with a better way to illuminate our lives.

Like all the great inventions, a gas furnace is simple, reliable, and has stood the test of time. It does its job so well that no one has invented a better way to keep your home snug and warm year after comfortable year.



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ENERGAS

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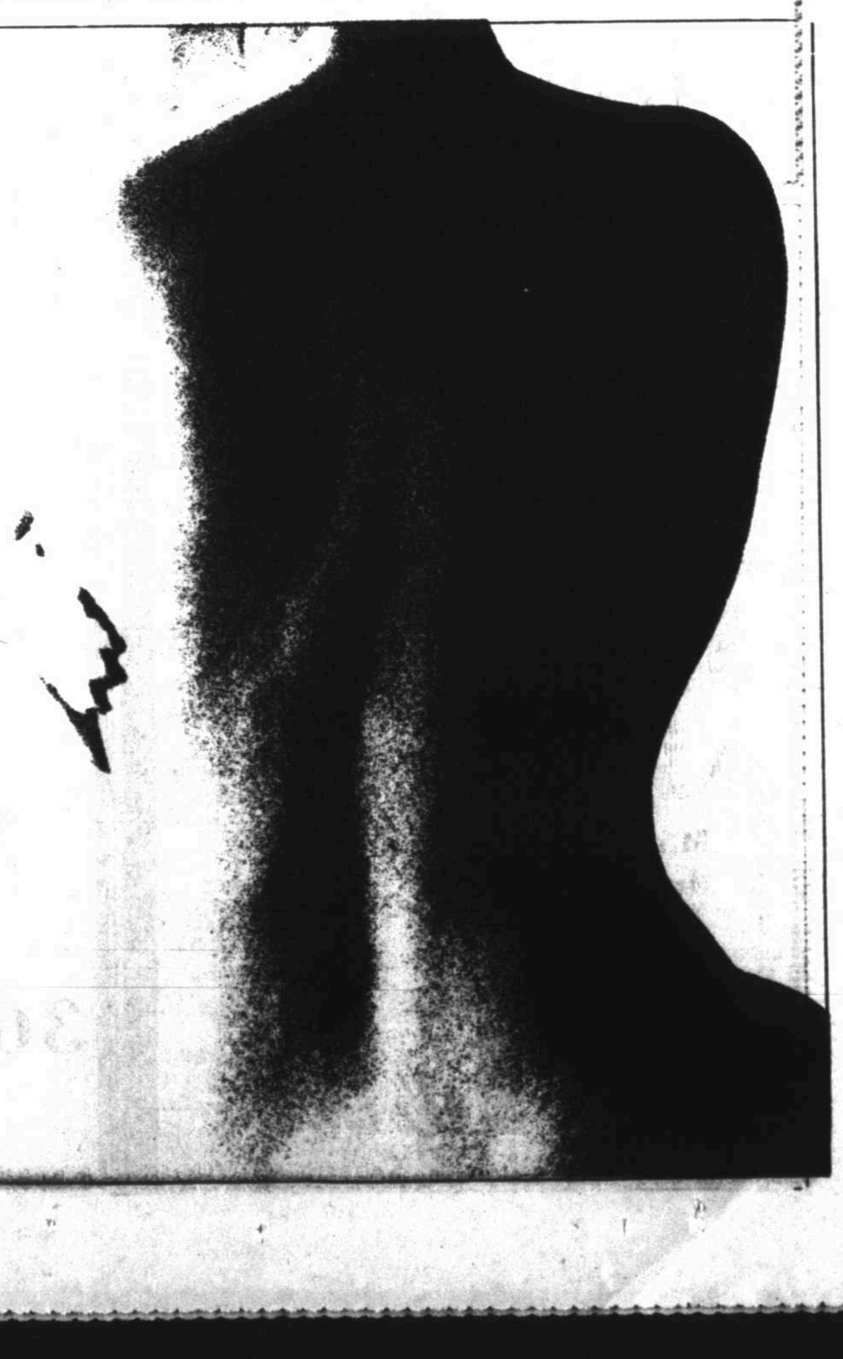
The Allison Breast Screening Service uses state-of-the-art mammographic equipment to detect breast cancers that cannot be seen or felt in a standard physical examination. Simple and painless, a mammogram takes approximately 30 minutes and costs only $45... a small investment considering what's at risk.

Contact your physician or call the Allison Breast Screening Service to schedule your mammogram. When it comes to breast cancer, what you don't know can hurt you.



Allison Breast Screening Service

2200 W. Illinois
685-0625 or 685-0653

GRADE

(Continued from Page 10B)

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Students at Greenwood Elementary, Greenwood Middle School and Greenwood High School who earned a place on the honor roll are as follows:

Grade 3-A "A" — **Courtnee Dickerson, Kristin Harrell, Jason Kendrick, Julie Scripsick, Myra Warren;** "A-B" — **Richie Bauer, Mirabel Ramirez, Cullen Sartor.** Grade 3-B "A" — **Aaron Valencia, Carrie Hillis, Tiffany Gunter, Nicole Fulton, Griffin Adams, Tanya Marcell;** "A-B" — **Amy Carnett, Stephen Truex.** Grade 3-C "A" — **Traci Harrison, Kaci Harrison, Andrea Vick;** "A-B" — **Joshua Bentley, Brock Durham, Tiffany Terrett.** Grade 3-D "A" — **Katie Yarborough, Rachel Ruppel, Vincent Ponsetti, Lindsey May;** "A-B" — **Estela Vasquez, James Buys.** Grade 3-E "A" — **Reagan Graham, Lauren Summer;** "A-B" — **Jacob Darden, Jonathan Goertz.**

Grade 4A "A" — **Alyssa Fawks, Harmony Hargrove Michael Otho.** Grade 4B "A" — **Laura Barkowsky, Matthew Walker;** "A-B" — **Candyce Childers, Dharles Waine.** Grade 4C "A" — **Suzanne Beckett, Jason Brooks, Leah Hohle, Tracy Womack;** "A-B" — **Angela Eggleston, Jeremy Jones, Tyrel Warren.** Grade 4D "A" — **Charlene Buzzell, Michelle Harrison, Daniel Haynes;** "A-B" — **Corey Hall, Claudia Keith, Amber Means.** Grade 4E "A" — **Shannon Beach, Scott Reed, Gideon Traweek, Lisa Wood;** "A-B" — **Kortnie Barrentine, Julie Meeks, John Settles.** Grade 4F "A" — **Cody Schulte, Natalie Petrilla, Heather Hemphill, Kristi Gee;** "A-B" — **Evan Pierce.**

Grade 5A "A" — **Josilyn Fitzpatrick, Shannon Marrow, Melinda Rameriz;** "A-B" — **Amy Glosson, Adriana Navarrette, Jill Stanley.** Grade 5B "A" — **Casey Abbott, Kristal Herrington, Heather Kunkel, Jenny Madrid, Shayd Martin, Sarah Mayo, Rebecca Moody, Tonya Robbins, Sally Yarborough;** "A-B" — **Michael Miller.** Grade 5C "A" — **Jennifer Cherry, Kathryn Edwards, Ronnie Graham, Shannon Haggard, Amy Kenrick, Jeremy Watkins;** "A-B" — **Amber Bizzell, Mindy Browder, Bryan Chatwell, Charity Fitzpatrick, Mandy Syler.** Grade 5D "A" — **Deandra Crabree, Melinda Hamilton, Becky Sartor;** "A-B" — **Kevin Broome.**

Grade 6 "A" — **Lola Centeno, Cody Compton, Monica Graham, Lupita Guebara, Rachel Guess, Amber Hanson, Daniel Harris, Karis Hodges, Sarah Moorehead, Casey Otho, Carmie Pierce, Kelly Porter, Alma Rubio.**

Grade 7 "A" — **Jennifer Chaote, Whitney Fawks, Cindy Fortson, Brandon Haynes, Indavong Phonasa, Rusty Purser, Heather Reynolds, Ginger Strait.**

Grade 8 "A" **Chasity Gibson, Heidi Hargrove, Julianna Moody, Jessica Stewart, Tara Wyrick.**

Grade 9 "A" — **Cheryl Clanton, April Curry, Jenny Davis, Ted Flowers, Rusty Gunter, Robert Reed, John Self, Stacie Strait, Coy Worley.**

Grade 10 "A" — **Marnie Daniel, Heather Haun, Jennifer Jackson, Janelle Jones, Clint McDonald, Sally Moody, Julie Park, Randy Rhodes, Brian Ridgell, Roc Ann Rogers, Travis Simmons.**

Grade 11 "A" — **Joe Burnett, Jackie Carroll, T'Auna Cook, Valerie Deramus, Misty Herrington, Heather Hughes, Cody Mebane, Kendra Underwood, Michelle Wise.**

Grade 12 "A" — **Joshua Alexander, Tammy Anderson, Betsy Binnion, Julie Driver, Christian Engler, Darla Graham, Jason Lee, Melissa Martin, Jeanette McClenan, Aila Seppanen, Allen Zant.**

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: buttered toast, peanut butter, honey, orange juice, milk. Lunch: cheeseburger on bun, mustard/salad dressing, tater tots/catsup, hamburger salad, plum cobbler.
Tuesday — ELECTION DAY. Breakfast: coffee cake, applesauce, milk. Lunch: beef enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, pineapple cup, cornbread.
Wednesday — BELL RINGER DAY. Breakfast: bean burrito, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: corn dog/mustard, mixed vegetables, chilled applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Thursday — Breakfast: cinnamon roll, sausage pattie, apple juice, milk. Lunch: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, fried okra, tossed salad, wheat roll, ice cream.
Friday — Breakfast: scrambled egg, wheat roll, grape juice, milk. Lunch: crispy fish or tuna sandwich, macaroni/cheese, English peas, fruit cup, hot roll.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: cereal, pancakes, juice, milk. Lunch: hot dogs w/chili, potato chips, combination salad, chocolate chip cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: cereal, French toast sticks, juice, milk. Lunch: spaghetti, green beans, cole slaw, hot wheat rolls, chilled pears, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: cereal, donuts, pears, milk. Lunch: nacho grande, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot sauce, Jello w/fruit, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: cereal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Ranger stew, carrot sticks, cole slaw, corn bread, chilled peaches, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: scrambled eggs, toast w/jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad, Ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — sausage pizza, salad, peaches, cookie, milk.
Tuesday — taco, taco salad, pinto beans, gelatin, milk.
Wednesday — chicken sandwich, lettuce & pickles, corn, apple crispitos, milk.
Thursday — steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll w/honey, milk.
Friday — hamburger, hamburger salad, cheese nachos, orange slices, milk.

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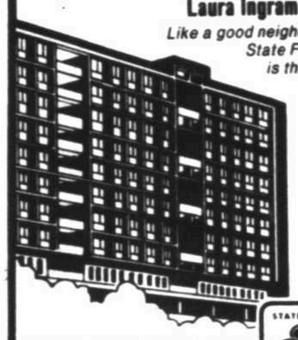

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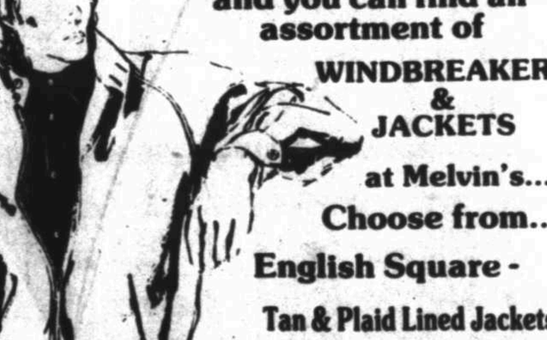

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Stop by TEAM BANK and pick up the toy of your choice. The fun includes a contest to see who's handiwork is the "best" in each category and a display and reception for all participants.

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

YMCA Directors of the Year

Debbie Erdwurm, left, and Judy Reuter have been recognized as 1989 Directors of the Year for the West Texas/Eastern New Mexico Cluster of YMCAs. Erdwurm, aquatics director for Midland Metro YMCA, is on the Alamo Y staff. Reuter, Metro Fitness director, is on the Central Y staff.

PEOPLE

Princess Diana visits leprosy hospital

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — **Princess Diana** spent Saturday visiting a leprosy hospital, shaking hands and sitting with some of the patients while her husband, **Prince Charles**, met with **President Suharto**.

The gesture from the 28-year-old British princess pleased many Indonesian officials with her at the hospital, which has about 2,000 patients suffering from Hansen's disease, historically called leprosy. More than 1,000 Indonesians crowded the hospital to see her.

As she got out of the car, accompanied by the wife of the Indonesian foreign minister, hundreds of schoolchildren waved British flags and the Indonesian red-and-white flag.

Inside the hospital, Diana shook hands and talked with some of the patients and at one point sat on a bed with one of them.

One health official, Dr. Broto Wasisto, a called her action "a great example to all of us" not to be afraid of people with leprosy, a disease that does not spread easily.

Charles met with Suharto to discuss political and environmental matters. Suharto assured the prince that Indonesia will not destroy its tropical forests despite a pressing need for timber.

The couple was to fly to the ancient central Java city of Jogjakarta on Sunday, where they will lunch with **Sultan Hamengku Buwono X**. Prince Charles will visit the 8th century Buddhist Borobudur temple while Princess Diana returns to Jakarta.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock star **Sting** is Mack the Knife in the "3 Penny Opera" now playing on Broadway, but his leading lady, **Maureen McGovern**, is not on the boards.

Miss McGovern, who plays Polly Peachum in the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical, has been out of the show since Oct. 27 with a broken blood vessel in her vocal cords, said her spokeswoman, Judy Katz. The show has been in previews and is officially opening Sunday.

She is expected back in the musical in about a week, Miss Katz said Friday.

Until then, Miss McGovern's role will be played by her understudy, Nancy Ringham, said Pete Sanders, a spokesman for "3 Penny Opera."

"3 Penny Opera," is based on the underworld of Victorian England. Sting plays Macheath, a rakish brig and nicknamed Mack the Knife. The production opened recently to poor reviews in Washington.

• • •

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer **Billy Joe Royal** says the many labels put on his music over the years reflect the changing industry, not changes in his songs.

"The songs that I did 20 years ago would be country songs today," said Royal, who made his name in pop music in 1965 at age 19 with the hit, "Down in the Boondocks."

"'Down in the Boondocks' would be considered country in today's market; I started out singing country, but also loved R&B," he said in a recent telephone interview. "In my mind there's just the barest difference between the two styles, and what I'm doing now isn't any different from what I did as a teen."

The Valdosta, Ga., native's career went through a recording slump in the 1970s. He made a comeback with "Burned Like A Rocket," which hit the country charts but then was pulled off the air when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in January 1986.

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Midland can't afford another tax increase.

MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P.O. Box 1690
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October 31, 1989

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HAND-DELIVERED
Mr. Leonard Hendon
Midland Police Department
406 E. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701

HAND-DELIVERED
Captain Dick Robertson
Midland Fire Department
1500 W. Wall Street
Midland, Texas 79701

Gentlemen:

I am writing to inform you of the Chamber's position relative to the coming referendum on a pay increase for employees of the City Police and Fire Departments.

On October 25, 1989, representatives of the City Commission and the Police and Fire Departments presented their positions regarding the approaching referendum on a ten (10%) percent across the board pay increase for the Police and Fire Department employees of the City.

Although the Midland Chamber of Commerce strongly supports all employees of the City, after considering current economic conditions and the potential for a tax increase resulting from such a pay increase, the Chamber cannot support the proposed across the board ten (10%) percent pay increase.

Very truly yours,

Gregg Owens
Chairman-Elect

Vote AGAINST the two City of Midland pay raise propositions November 7th. Your vote is important.

WGO/jlm

Tom M. Sloan, Committee To Inform Voters — J. D. Faircloth — Robert Rendall — Bill Williams
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Midlanders to vote on pari-mutuel betting

Proponents pessimistic

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

PRO

Thoroughbred and quarterhorse owner Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., will be the first to tell you the odds are not good for a small horse track succeeding in Midland County should voters approve pari-mutuel racing during Tuesday's general election.

Nevertheless, Scharbauer, although not actively pushing for the issue, intends to vote in favor of pari-mutuel in the county.

"Pari-mutuel's a fine thing," Scharbauer said. "But I don't think pari-mutuel is going to work unless they lower the state's take."

The Texas Racing Act mandates that five percent of wagers go to the state; five percent to the horsemen in the form of purse money and eight percent to the racetrack itself.

Scharbauer said to the best of his knowledge, no other state takes as much as five percent.

Joining Scharbauer in supporting pari-mutuel in Midland County is former city councilman and local oil man Bobby Holt. Holt, who says he is pushing the issue only through one-on-one conversations with acquaintances, feels the number of jobs that pari-mutuel would bring with it would be beneficial.

"Seeing how the industry runs," Holt said, "it's a little bit more than just wagering. It's an industry within itself. It will bring with it jobs for veterinarians, the feed industry, professional people will be involved in the operations. It could get into the thousands of jobs. The more horses, the more racing, the more jobs."

Another local owner, Barry Beal had no comment on the pari-mutuel issue.

Should pari-mutuel betting be approved Tuesday, Midland County would be granted a Class 2 track, comparable in size to Ruidoso Downs. A track, though, would probably not be in full swing until well into the 1990s.

Scharbauer feels a larger track, such as one that would require approval from voters in other West Texas counties such as Lubbock and Ector, as well as Midland, would work better than a smaller track supported only by Midland County.

Please see PRO, Page 9C

THE PARI-MUTUEL VOTE

Opponents organize

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

CON

Opposition to pari-mutuel betting in Midland County comes in the form of the group Midlanders Who Care, comprised of local religious and civic leaders.

The group formed in October with the hopes of expressing to voters its concerns over the horse racing issue when gambling is involved.

Opponents perhaps have an edge over those in favor of pari-mutuel, for the simple reason that those opposed have an organized, publicity-minded group, whereas those in favor have had little way of spreading their views.

The issue of pari-mutuel was placed on Tuesday ballot in Midland County after local businesswoman Ada Thorne raised the necessary 500 signatures on a petition.

Jim Denison, pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church and one of the organizers of Midlanders Who Care, said economics, morality and the fear of organized crime are the group's main reasons for opposing pari-mutuel betting in the county.

"The economic impact of local pari-mutuel gambling, we feel, will be more negative than positive," Denison said. "We feel the county will be forced to subsidize — or at least economically support the effort."

Denison said his group feels "the return promised" economically, will not be realized.

The group's other concern regarding the economical aspects of horse racing is the thought that pari-mutuel gambling "victimizes the poor."

Denison's greatest personal concern, he says, is of a spiritual nature, adding that the group views the Bible as teaching that gambling is wrong.

"We feel it discourages faith in God and encourages faith in chance," Denison said.

Gambling, Denison added, also often leads to economic pressures for the family which bring catastrophic results.

Please see CON, Page 9C

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Julian Perez crosses the finish line at Saturday's MRT-YMCA Run and Relay.

Jackson nips record in run

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

Even though the cool, gusty winds prevailing Saturday morning were not exactly conducive to record-breaking times, two course standards fell by the wayside in the MRT-YMCA Run and Relay.

Bob Jackson claimed the overall individual title of the half-marathon (13.1 miles) in a record 1:13.41, breaking the old mark of 1:13.53 by 12 seconds. In addition, the San Angelo men's relay squad of Mike Dotson, John Stukey, Dave Van Sickle and Randy Wilkowich combined for a 1:10.46 to shatter the previous team best by 28 seconds.

Other top finishers were Cyndi Simpson in the women's overall (1:31.55), the Flatlanders Racing team in the mixed team event (1:33.15) and Unocal, which won is second consecutive corporate championship with a 1:20.08.

Even with the absence of former world-class guest runners like Keith Brantly to pace him, Jackson ran a minute and 10 seconds faster than last year, and eight and a half minutes ahead of his next closest competitor (Ben Volk, who posted a 1:22.12).

"Last year they brought in Keith Brantly as a guest speaker and he ran. It made a lot of difference in my pacing. Even though I was pretty much running by myself, I was just trying to get used to the pace that I want to try to run in Dallas," Jackson said of the Dallas White Rock Marathon in December. "I was hoping for a steady race and had my splits written on my hand so I could keep up with them.

"I had the intention of running a steady 5:40-mile pace. It's all I've thought about the last couple of weeks and, even though there weren't any individuals pushing me, there some relay runners I was able pace myself with.

"I know I need to run more than 20 miles before the Dallas race, but this helped me because I became aware of the pace I'm going to need in a full marathon," he said.

"But it's been hard to train," said Jackson, whose job as a coach a Jal, N.M., High School kept him busy with football season until last week. "I have to leave the house at about 5:15 a.m. to get my running in. But it's worth it and it's a great way to start the day."

Men's age group winner in the race were Dig Borders, 20 and under, 1:45.48; Steven Perez, 21-25, 1:25.35; Jay Pulte, 26-30, 1:25.56; David P. Smith, 30-35, 1:26.12; David Rodriguez, 36-40,

Please see RUN, Page 8C

Chaps finally hit stride

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

And on the third day, the Chaps found the light.

After opening the 1989-90 basketball season with a lackluster loss and a lackluster win, the Midland College Chaparrals nailed down their most impressive victory of the young season Saturday, an 86-72 win over Western Junior College Athletic Conference rival South Plains.

The win gave host team MC fifth place in the 12th annual tournament.

Tournament Most Valuable Player Malloy Nesmith's 31 points helped the Jacksonville Jaguars down suprising El Paso Wilson Optical, 114-106, for the championship and Garden City (Kan.) defeated Dodge City (Kan.), 89-78, for third; in the seventh place game, Cisco downed Murray State (Okla.) 90-77.

"I think we came alive, compared to Friday," MC head coach Reggie Franklin said of the Chaps' performance Saturday.

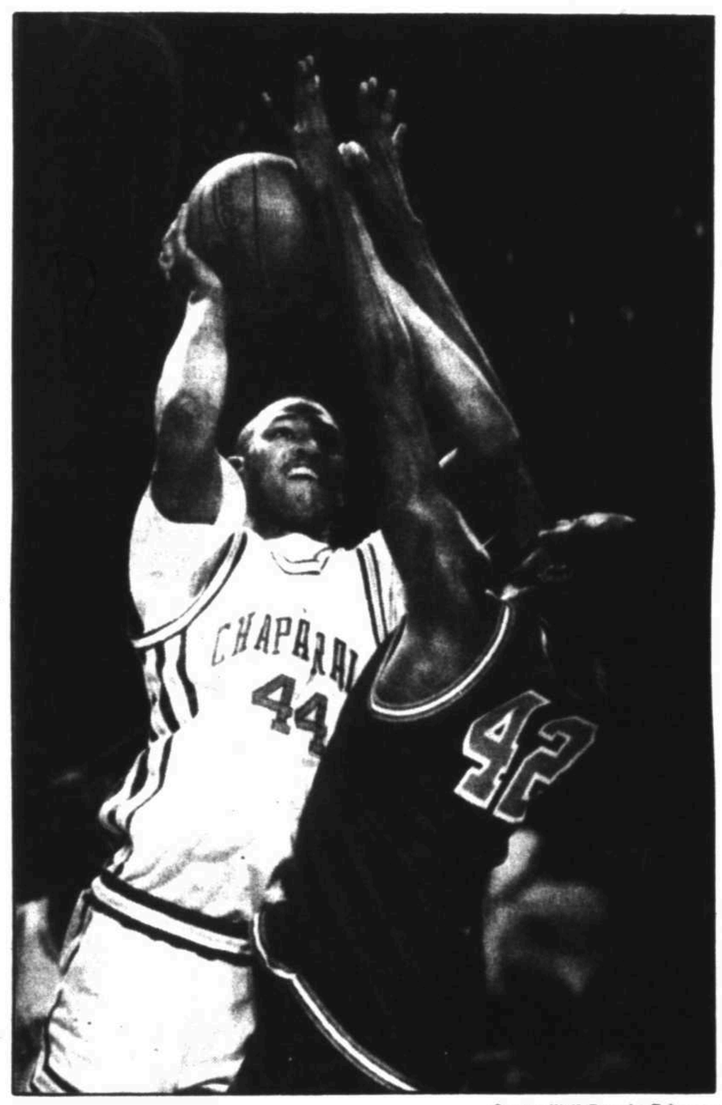
Although MC's shooting percentage actually fell compared to Friday's 92-70 win over Murray State, the Chaps were graced with having 55 foul shot opportunities. MC converted 38 for a 69.1 percentage from the line. South Plains was called with 33 of the 58 combined personal fouls.

"Having to overcome 55 free throws, that's hard," SPC head coach Ron Mayberry said. "Man that wore us down. And being behind 10, 11 in the second half like that took a lot out of us."

The momentum shifted to Midland College's side for good when, with 2:30 remaining, MC guard Ron Johnson and Gerald Woods hooked up for a resounding alley-oop. When Woods went up for the bucket, SPC's Jeff Stern drew a foul, the fifth of the night for the Texans' big man. Woods then connected on the free throw to put MC up 74-70. The Chaps then went on to ice the win, outscoring SPC 12-2 in the game's waning moments.

"I think we played with a lot more intensity seeing as how this was South Plains," Woods noted. "We kind of went down for a little while in the second half and at the same time (SPC) picked up some intensity. Plus they picked up on our defense at that point."

"Gerald played some great defense," Franklin said of Woods' play late in the second half. "And he turns great defense into good offense. He's just a great athlete."



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College freshman Charlie Craine battles a South Plains player during Saturday action in the Chap. Classic.

Midland's biggest lead was the final margin of 14, but the Chaps also stretched it to as much as 13 early in the second half.

Fred Campbell, named to the All-tournament team, shone for the Chaps, scoring 16 and pulling down 16 rebounds. Johnson, the freshman guard who took a mean pop to floor in the first half, finished with 11 of 12 free throws and 14 total points.

Kethus Hanks finished with 13 points, and Woods and Tim Owens had 10 apiece. Owens also received All-tournament recognition.

Stern led SPC with 14 and freshmen sensation Charles Outlaw finished with 10.

"It's so tough to play a three-game tournament," Franklin said. "The crowd's low and you have to play in the daytime. But I think the guys played hard."

Please see CHAPS, Page 6C

Rebels ponder new goals after loss

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

Prep Football

Odessa Permian's 17-13 victory over Midland Lee Friday night at Memorial Stadium before a packed house of 11,000 and a national television audience through SportsChannel America neatly tied up the District 4-5A football race for 1989. Now comes the declaration of war.

After Mojo finally put a halt to Lee's three-game winning streak in the storied series, Lee coach Earl Miller indicated that his Rebels will now look to the state playoffs with a little more added emphasis.

"We've got to set some new goals. We've never done this after playing Permian and we don't have too good of a record in the playoffs," said Miller. "Maybe it's time we sit down with the kids a look at this playoff thing a little harder. We've got to regain some of the pride factor."

Lee is 2-3 in three playoff appearances under Miller. Lee lost to Amarillo High, 7-0, in Miller's first year in the 1986 bi-district round and it was District 3-5A's first bi-district win over District 4-5A since 1982 when the two-team per district playoff format began.

Lee went 11-0 in 1987 before losing to Arlington, 27-7, in the region round. Lee defeated Amarillo High and El Paso Andress in the playoffs that year before losing to Arlington.

But Lee kept its distinction as the only 4-5A team to lose in bi-district to 3-5A by losing to Amarillo Palo Duro, 29-8, last year in Amarillo.

So, for the first time under Miller, Lee will be entering the 1989 state playoffs without a victory over Permian or a district championship on the tag. Redemption, for Miller at least, seems to lie in the playoffs. You can bet the Rebels will be gearing for that challenge over the next two weeks.

But who will Lee face when that task comes? It's a question still begging for an answer.

Friday's victory by Permian settled half the question. Permian is 4-5A's No. 1 seed. Lee is the No. 2 seed. The other half of the question is in a desperate search for an answer in 3-5A.

Amarillo Palo Duro, who went into Friday's play at 8-0 and ranked No. 8 in the state, was upset by Plainview, 17-7, throwing that loop into a big question mark. It was previously expected that 4-5A's No. 2 seed would meet Palo Duro, but other things can now happen.

Palo Duro and Amarillo High both stand at 5-1 and meet each other next Saturday in Amarillo. The winner will be 3-5A's No. 1 seed in the playoffs. In other words, Lee will meet the Palo Duro-Amarillo High winner in bi-district.

If Palo Duro is that winner, Lee would host the Dons at Memorial Stadium, probably at 1 p.m. on Nov. 18. If Amarillo High wins, the site and date still has to be determined.

Since Lee played Palo Duro in Amarillo last year, the Dons have to come to Midland under the UIL's three-year home-and-home playoff rule. Midland athletic director Jack Tayrien has said that he would probably schedule a 1 p.m. Saturday playoff date since that was the time they forced Lee to play last year. Lee had asked for a 2 p.m. starting time, but was denied, forcing an early morning bus ride.

The story is even more difficult for Permian, who still has the possibility of meeting Palo Duro, Amarillo High, Lubbock Coronado or Plainview. Coronado and Plainview are both 4-2 in district play. Should Palo Duro lose, Plainview would be the No. 2 seed and meet Permian. Plainview has wins over both PD and Coronado. Should Amarillo High lose, the No. 2 seed would be determined by a complicated 14-point rule between the teams involved since no team would have victories over both the other opponents.

Regardless of whom Permian draws in bi-district play, the Panthers will have to decide on a neutral or home vs. home site and date, which will be either Nov. 17 or Nov. 18.

Lee stands at 32-8 overall under Miller, 6-2 this year, and the Rebels end regular season play Friday with an 8 p.m. game at Abilene Cooper. Permian, 9-0 and ranked No. 2 in the state, hosts San Angelo Friday.

SportScan

TV Sports...

PREP FOOTBALL — Odessa Permian at Midland Lee (tape-delay), 4 p.m., KOSA, 6 p.m., HSE.

PRO FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins, 7 p.m., ESPN.

NFL Regional Coverage, noon, NBC.

Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers, noon, CBS.

GOLF — Merrill Lynch Shootout, 3 p.m., ABC.

RUNNING — New York City Marathon, noon, ABC.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Auto Works 500, 2 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — Paris Indoor Open Finals, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

Quotebook...

"The thing that makes you are the fans. They're with you a lot and against you a lot, but they're fans," — Tom Landry.

Inside...

Top 10 ..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
SWC 4C
Second 15 ..... 5C
Chap Classic 6C
West Texas Sports 10C
Pro Basketball 10C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question — When Chicago Bulls head coach Phil Jackson played at the University of North Dakota, his coach was a firebrand who later coached for nearly 20 years in the NBA. Who?

Saturday's Answer — Norm Sloan coached North Carolina State to the NCAA championship in 1974.

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Top 10

Times change; Colorado nips Nebraska

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado students walked around campus all week wearing T-shirts boasting that "Things have changed." Saturday, their football team proved it.

Jeff Campbell set up two touchdowns with long punt returns and second-ranked Colorado stopped two late drives by No. 3 Nebraska for a 27-21 victory that virtually clinched the Big Eight title and an Orange Bowl bid for the once woeful Buffaloes.

The victory, which gave Colorado its first 9-0 record since 1923, was only the Buffaloes' second over Nebraska in their last 22 meetings. The Cornhuskers suffered their first loss of the season after eight wins.

Colorado is 5-0 in the Big Eight, with games remaining at Oklahoma State and Kansas State. The Buffaloes will be heavily favored to win both games and make their first trip to the Orange Bowl since 1976.

"This is the greatest win I've ever been a part of," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney, who revived the program following a 1-10 season in 1984.

"It's been a struggle for us. This makes it all worthwhile."

After a desperation pass by Nebraska quarterback Gerry Gdowski was broken up by Dave McCloughan in the Colorado end zone on the final play of the game, Colorado fans ran onto Folsom Field and tore down both goalposts.

"Going down to the last play — I felt that's just the way it was supposed to be," McCartney said. "I was scared to death he was going to catch that ball. I'm thankful McCloughan was there."

Tailback J.J. Flannigan ran for two touchdowns and Ken Culbertson kicked a pair of field goals for Colorado. The Buffaloes have dedicated their season to former quarterback Sal Aunese, who died of cancer Sept. 23. The win offset the performance of Gdowski, who threw three touchdown passes for Nebraska.

It is the first time in 28 years that Colorado has beaten Oklahoma and Nebraska in the same season. The Buffaloes defeated the Sooners 20-3 last week in Norman.

"To be able to compete with those two programs — that meets our loftiest expectations," McCartney said. "They're two of the top five programs in the country every year."

Nebraska outgained Colorado 397-227, but most of the Cornhuskers' yardage was through the air. Nebraska was held to 186 yards on the ground, less than half of its nation-leading 400-yard per game average. Colorado, which was No. 3 nationally in rushing with a 376 average, gained 205 yards on the ground.

"We just did not have a lot of bounces go our way today," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "Those two punt returns and that one Colorado punt that bounced 70 yards are good examples."

Nebraska's firepower came through the air as Gdowski completed touchdown passes of 51, 12 and 26 yards. The senior quarterback was 11 of 27 for a career-high 211 yards.

AP Laserphoto

Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan (3) is tackled by Nebraska defender Mike Murray during Big Eight shootout where Colorado won, giving the Buffs hopes for a national title.

Colorado took a 27-21 lead on Culbertson's 28-yard field goal with 8:47 left in the game. Nebraska drove into Colorado territory on its last two possessions, but the first drive stalled at the 26 and the final march ended when Gdowski's Hail Mary pass from the 42 was knocked down by McCloughan.

Colorado, which led 17-14 at halftime, scored on its opening drive of the second half after Campbell returned a Nebraska punt 55 yards to the Cornhusker 19. Campbell's 47-yard return set up another Colorado touchdown in the first quarter.

"On both returns, once I got to the corner it was clear sailing," he said.

Following Campbell's second big return, the Buffaloes scored on Flannigan's 2-yard run to take a 24-14 lead midway through the third period. The key play in the drive was a pass interference penalty against Legette in the end zone.

The pass to Mike Pritchard was thrown by tailback Eric Bieniemy, who had just entered the contest after missing two games with a broken bone in his right leg.

Nebraska took the kickoff and drove 80 yards in 12 plays, scoring on Gdowski's 26-yard pass to tight end Chris Garrett. But Colorado came right back and scored on Culbertson's 26-yard field goal for a 27-21 lead. The drive featured consecutive 17-yard runs by Darian Hagan, a sophomore who became Colorado's quarterback after Aunese was diagnosed as having cancer in March.

Big plays were the big story in the first half.

After Nebraska's Tyrone Byrd halted Colorado's opening drive with a diving interception, the Cornhuskers scored on their first play — a 51-yard pass from Gdowski to fullback Bryan Carpenter, who took a screen pass on the left side, cut right and raced untouched into the end zone to give Nebraska a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Colorado took over on its own 30. On the first play, Hagan burst into the clear on an option and ran to the Nebraska 40. With one defender to beat, he pitched the ball to Flannigan, who streaked down the left sideline for the tying score.

After stopping Nebraska on the next series, Colorado came up with the third big play of the period when Campbell fielded a punt at his own 49 and returned it to the Nebraska 4 before being knocked out of bounds by punter Mike Stigge. Three plays later, Hagan scored on a 1-yard run around left end to give Colorado a 14-7 lead.

Nebraska tied the game on its opening drive of the second quarter, a 50-yard, 8-play march that was capped by Gdowski's 12-yard pass to Morgan Gregory.

Then the defenses stiffened, forcing punts on the next four possessions before Culbertson kicked a 49-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the half. The scoring drive was aided by Hagan's first pass completion, a 9-yarder to George Hemingway, and the quarterback's acrobatic 13-yard scramble.

No. 1 Notre Dame 41, Navy 0

Notre Dame tied a school record with its 21st consecutive victory.

The Irish (9-0) beat Navy for the 26th consecutive time since 1963. Notre Dame rushed for 414 yards and five touchdowns and held the Midshipmen (2-6) to 67 yards rushing and 99 yards passing.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's speedy flanker and return specialist, injured his groin in the first half and did not return.

The Irish, whose last loss was to Texas A&M on Jan. 1, 1988, will try to set a school record next week when Southern Methodist travels to South Bend. The Mustangs resumed football this season after a two-year suspension.

Notre Dame also won 21 consecutive games from 1946-48. That streak began after a tie against Army and ended with a tie against Southern California. The last shutout for the Irish was a 42-0 victory over Army on Oct. 15, 1983.

Tony Rice's 6-yard touchdown gave Notre Dame the lead just 1:15 into the game and Rod Culver rushed 11 yards for a touchdown on the Irish's next possession.

Navy's David Lerch interrupted the next Irish drive by intercepting Rice, but the Middies' Alton Grizzard was sacked for a 14-yard loss on third down and Ricky Watters rushed for a 48-yard touchdown on the next posession for a 21-0 lead.

No. 4 Michigan 42, Purdue 27

Michigan became the second school in NCAA history to win 700 games as Tony Boles scored three touchdowns, one on an 85-yard kickoff return.

Hunter, a true freshman making his first start, became the first quarterback ever to pass for four touchdowns in a game against the Wolverines. Hunter completed 27 of 42 for 344 yards, including three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. He was intercepted twice.

Michigan is the first team in Division I-A history to reach the 700 plateau. Yale is the all-time NCAA leader with 753 wins.

The victory improved the Wolverines to 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten, setting up a showdown next week when they visit Illinois. Purdue dropped to 1-7 and 0-5.

Boles had 75 yards on 13 carries, caught two passes for 54 yards and had two returns for 105 yards, giving him 234 yards of total offense. He scored on runs from the 39 and 1.

Michigan's Leroy Hoard scored on a 2-yard run, Desmond Howard caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Michael Taylor and Chris Calloway caught a 29-yard scoring toss from Elvis Grbac.

Hunter threw touchdown passes of 44, 3 and 15 yards to Calvin Williams and tossed an 11-yarder to Robert Oglesby.

Boles, behind a devastating block by 320-pound tackle Greg Skrepenak, scored a 39-yard touchdown on Michigan's fourth snap of the game.

Three plays after Alex Marshall recovered a fumble by Jerome Sparkman at the Purdue 9, Taylor hit Howard over Sean Washington for a 14-0 Michigan lead.

The Boilermakers went 77 yards in eight plays for Hunter's 44-yard strike to Williams with 5:46 remaining in the second quarter.

But the Wolverines scored on their next two possessions. They went 80 yards in eight plays — 57 on three completions by Taylor — for Boles' 1-yard score with 2:31 left in the half, and drove 79 yards in five plays for a 28-7 halftime lead.

Grbac replaced Taylor on the penultimate play of that drive, with 27 seconds remaining in the half, after Taylor injured the arch of his right foot.

Hoard's touchdown with 1:10 left in the third quarter put Michigan ahead 35-7.

No. 5 Alabama 23, Mississippi St. 10

Siran Stacy ran for 149 yards and Gary Hollingsworth passed for 151 as Alabama moved closer to its first Southeastern Conference title since 1981.

Stacy scored from the 8 and Martin Houston from the 1 and Philip Doyle kicked three field goals as Alabama improved its record to 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the SEC. State fell to 4-4 and 1-4.

State's Joel Logan kicked a 37-yard field goal to make it 7-3 in the third period and, after Alabama had moved to a 23-3 lead, Jerrod Young scored with less than two minutes left.

Alabama now is 60-11-3 against the Bulldogs, including victories in 31 of their last 32 games.

The Crimson Tide, with SEC games remaining against Louisiana State and Auburn, needs to win only one of them to at least tie for the title. Victories in both would give the Tide the championship outright.

After State's Mike Roley punted to the Alabama 1 in the first period, the Tide moved 99 yards in 17 plays, scoring on Stacy's run at left end on the first play of the second quarter.

No. 6 Florida St. 35, S. Carolina 10

Peter Tom Willis passed for a career-high 362 yards and three touchdowns and Paul Moore ran for two more as Florida State won its seventh straight game.

Willis, who completed 25 of 38 passes, became the first Florida State quarterback to pass for more than 300 yards four times in a season. Kim Hammond and Gary Huff had previously done it three times apiece.

The Seminoles (7-2) jumped into a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter on two touchdown passes by Willis and a 13-yard scoring run by Moore.

Bruce LaSane hauled in a 13-yard scoring pass and Richie Andrews kicked his first of five extra points to give Florida State a 7-0 first quarter lead.

An 18-yard scoring pass to Terry Anthony and Moore's run put the Seminoles into their 21-0 advantage. Both players scored again in the

Please see TOP 10, Page 9C

Mullins benefits from fans

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Fans at Saturday's Louisiana State-Mississippi football game donated more than the expected $50,000 for a health care plan for Ole Miss player Roy Lee "Chuckie" Mullins, who was paralyzed during a game last week.

"We will go well beyond our minimum goal," Ole Miss Chancellor Gerald Turner told a halftime news conference. He said final figures would not be available until Sunday.

The reserve defensive back was injured on Oct. 28 when he tackled a Vanderbilt receiver while breaking up a pass play. Mullins fractured the third, fourth, fifth and sixth vertebrae in his neck when he took a blow on the top of his head.

Ole Miss has set up a trust fund to help provide lifetime care for Mullins, and scheduled a donation drive for the game Saturday.

Turner said one student collected at least $17,000 on her trip through the record 42,354 fans at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, and $19,000 was collected in a sky box.

"The best thing about this is the united effort of people from all backgrounds," said Turner, who also predicted the fundraiser would exceed the $150,000 needed to set up a "significant endowment fund" for Mullins.

Klein wins state tennis

AUSTIN (AP) — Klein kept its unbeaten record intact Saturday by beating Clear Lake 15-3 Saturday to capture the 1989 University Interscholastic League 5A state team tennis championship at the Penick-Allision Tennis Center on the University of Texas campus.

Dallas Highland Park improved on its second-place finish from a year ago and upset top-seeded New Braunfels 12-6 in the 4A finals.

Klein lost only one doubles match and one singles match in boys and girls play. The Houston school finished the season with a 13-0 record and its second state team tennis title in seven years.

Highland Park won eight singles matches to seal the title and finished the season with a 17-1 record. New Braunfels suffered its first loss of the season Saturday to finish with a 25-1 mark.

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All Proceeds benefit Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund
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Sports Scoreboard

Top 25 College Summaries

Notre Dame 41, Navy 0

Navy	0	0	0	0	— 0
Notre Dame	14	10	3	14	— 41

ND—Rice 6 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—Culver 11 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—Watters 48 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—FG Hackett 27
ND—FG Hackett 39
ND—Levens 2 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—McNamara 1 run (Hentrich kick)
A—59,075.

	Nav	ND
First downs	11	27
Rushes-yards	41-67	60-414
Passing	99	92
Return Yards	27	28
Comp-Att-Int	9-16-2	9-20-0
Punts	6-34	1-49
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	1-5	4-25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Navy, Purifoy 11-48, Moultrie 10-28. Notre Dame, Watters 9-134, Rice 9-49, Levens 9-45, Culver 8-41, Ismail 3-36, Boyd 5-34.

PASSING—Navy, Grizzard 8-14-1-94, McIntosh 1-2-1-5. Notre Dame, Rice 1-8-2-28, Mirer 8-12-0-84.

RECEIVING—Navy, S.Smith 3-50, Dawson 2-16, Mason 1-22. Notre Dame, Jarrell 3-28, Pollard 1-26, Levens 1-12, Watters 1-9.

Colorado 27, Neb. 21

Nebraska	7	7	7	0	— 21
Colorado	14	3	7	3	— 27

Neb—Carpenter 51 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick)
Col—Flannigan 70 run (Culbertson kick)
Col—Hagan 1 run (Culbertson kick)
Neb—Gregory 12 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick)
Col—FG Culbertson 49
Col—Flannigan 2 run (Culbertson kick)
Neb—Garrett 26 pass from Gdowski (Barrios kick)
Col—FG Culbertson 28
A—62,877.

	Neb	Col
First downs	19	13
Rushes-yards	43-186	47-205
Passing	211	22
Return Yards	23	108
Comp-Att-Int	11-27-0	2-10-1
Punts	6-38	5-51
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-47	4-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Nebraska, Clark 21-95, Gdowski 11-69, Carpenter 7-12, Bell 2-5, Turner 2-5. Colorado, Flannigan 18-96, Hagan 25-86, Hemingway 3-14, Kissick 1-9.

PASSING—Nebraska, Gdowski 11-27-0-211. Colorado, Hagan 2-10-1-22.

RECEIVING—Nebraska, Gregory 5-77, Carpenter 2-66, Bell 2-33, Garrett 1-26, Kratzenstein 1-9. Colorado, Perak 1-13, Hemingway 1-9.

Michigan 42, Purdue 27

Purdue	0	7	0	20	— 27
Michigan	7	21	7	7	— 42

MICH—Boles 39 run (Carlson kick)
MICH—Howard 8 pass from Taylor (Carlson kick)
PUR—Williams 44 pass from Hunter (Sullivan kick)
MICH—Boles 1 run (Carlson kick)
MICH—Calloway 29 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)
MICH—Hoard 2 run (Carlson kick)
PUR—Oglesby 11 pass from Hunter (Sullivan kick)
MICH—Boles 85 kickoff return (Carlson kick)
PUR—Williams 3 pass from Hunter (Sullivan kick)
PUR—Williams 15 pass from Hunter (kick failed)
A—106,128.

	PUR	MIC
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	33-45	46-181
Passing	344	191
Return Yards	32	32
Comp-Att-Int	27-42-2	13-23-0
Punts	6-48	8-28
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-60	3-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Purdue, Sparkman 11-50, Coleman 6-8, Hunter 16-(minus 13). Michigan, Boles 13-75, Jefferson 9-59, Hoard 9-57, Howard 1-13, Bunch 3-11, Taylor 5-9, Legette 1-1, Grbac 5-(minus 44).

PASSING—Purdue, Hunter 27-42-2-344. Michigan, Taylor 8-13-0-124, Grbac 5-10-0-67.

RECEIVING—Purdue, Williams 13-156, Oigesby 4-86, Vinson 4-42, Coleman 3-15, Dennis 2-38, Letnich 1-7. Michigan, Calloway 3-68, McMurtry 3-32, Boles 2-54, Hoard 2-15, Alexander 1-13, Howard 1-8, Legette 1-1.

'Bama 23, Miss.St. 10

Mississippi St.	0	0	3	7	— 10
Alabama	0	7	10	6	— 23

Ala—Stacy 8 run (Doyle kick)
MSU—FG Logan 37
Ala—FG Doyle 37
Ala—Houston 1 run (Doyle kick)
Ala—FG Doyle 23
Ala—FG Doyle 28
MSU—Young 6 run (Logan kick)
A—75,962.

	MSU	Ala
First downs	11	23
Rushes-yards	31-81	52-220
Passing	78	151
Return Yards	27	43
Comp-Att-Int	10-27-1	19-29-2
Punts	6-47	3-32
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-63	8-63

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Mississippi St., T.Anderson 5-21, Roberts 7-21, Fair 6-16. Alabama, Stacy 32-149, Owens-Lassic 9-39, Houston 8-26.

PASSING—Mississippi St., Shell 3-11-0-25, Jordan 7-16-1-53. Alabama, Hollingsworth 19-29-2-151.

RECEIVING—Mississippi St., J.Anderson 3-19, Wright 2-22, Parker 1-15. Alabama, Russell 6-53, Stacy 5-10, Battle 4-46.

Fla.St. 35, S.Carolina 10

South Carolina	0	7	0	3	— 10
Florida State	7	14	14	0	— 35

FS—LeSane 13 pass from Willis (Andrews kick)
FS—Anthony 18 pass from Willis (Andrews kick)
SC—Miller 42 pass from DeMasi (Mackie kick)
FS—Anthony 6 pass from Willis (Andrews kick)
FS—Moore 12 run (Andrews kick)
SC—FG Mackie 36
A—61,852.

	SC	FS
First downs	12	28
Rushes-yards	43-132	31-134
Passing	105	367
Return Yards	17	16
Comp-Att-Int	12-26-1	26-44-2
Punts	9-36	4-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-49	5-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—South Carolina, Green 16-79, Haynes 15-76. Florida State, Carter 9-52, Lee 7-42, Moore 5-30.

PASSING—South Carolina, DeMasi 10-18-1-96, Turner 2-4-0-9, Hogan 0-4-0-0. Florida State, Willis 25-38-1-382, Weldon 1-6-1-5.

RECEIVING—South Carolina, Brooks 3-14, Miller 2-57. Florida State, Lewis 6-116, LaSane 4-45, Dawsey 3-78, Anthony 3-29.

Miami 40, E.Carolina 10

East Carolina	3	7	0	0	— 10
Miami, Fla.	14	10	7	9	— 40

Mia—Johnson 23 run (Huerta kick)
EC—FG Brenner 22
Mia—McGuire 1 run (Huerta kick)
EC—Wilson 42 pass from Blake (Imperato kick)
Mia—FG Huerta 30
Mia—Dawkins 21 pass from Erickson (Huerta kick)
Mia—McGuire 11 run (Huerta kick)
Mia—Safety, J.Jones sacked Blake in end zone
Mia—McGuire 1 run (Huerta kick)
A—36,159

	EC	Mia
First downs	17	29
Rushes-yards	35-79	42-278
Passing	190	269
Return Yards	0	65
Comp-Att-Int	17-32-1	18-34-0
Punts	7-36	5-40
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	7-52	7-65

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—East Carolina, Van Buren 9-29, W.Lewis 6-21, McBryde 2-21. Miami, McGuire 14-136, Johnson 15-111, Crowell 5-47.

PASSING—East Carolina, Blake 14-26-1-184, Hunter 3-6-0-26. Miami, Erickson 11-17-0-173, Torretta 7-16-0-96.

RECEIVING—East Carolina, Fisher 6-45, Wilson 5-105, Van Buren 4-24. Miami, Carroll 5-77, Dawkins 5-70, Hill 3-71.

Illinois 31, Iowa 7

Illinois	0	21	3	7	— 31
Iowa	0	0	0	7	— 7

Ill—Griffith 1 run (Higgins kick)
Ill—Bellamy 25 pass from George (Higgins kick)
Ill—Lester 1 run (Higgins kick)
Ill—FG Higgins 38
Iow—Bell 4 run (Murphy kick)
Ill—Lester 26 run (Higgins kick)
A—67,700.

	Ill	Iow
First downs	26	19
Rushes-yards	37-205	33-49
Passing yards	302	291
Return yards	88	18
Passes	26-45-2	21-40-4
Punts	6-39	4-45
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	9-89	4-37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Illinois, Lester 10-86, Griffith 13-65, Feagin 9-48. Iowa, Stewart 9-41, Saunders 8-25, Bass 2-5.

PASSING—Illinois, George 26-44-2-302, Verduzco 0-1-0-0. Iowa, Rodgers 21-40-4-291.

RECEIVING—Illinois, Bellamy 8-108, Griffith 4-44, Wax 3-41. Iowa, Watkins 6-89, Hughes 4-83, Marciano 2-52.

USC 48, Ore.St. 6

Oregon St.	0	0	0	6	— 6
Southern Cal	20	14	14	0	— 48

USC—J.Jackson 57 pass from Marinovich (Rodriguez kick)
USC—Ervins 17 run (Rodriguez kick)
USC—Wellman 31 pass from Marinovich (Rodriguez kick)
USC—Ervins 7 fumble recovery (Rodriguez kick)
USC—Scott 17 pass from Marinovich (Rodriguez kick)
USC—Ervins 1 run (Rodriguez kick)
USC—Foley 8 run (Rodriguez kick)
OSU—Wilson 14 pass from Booher (kick blocked)
A—72,139.

	OSU	USC
First downs	13	28
Rushes-yards	20-13	56-218
Passing	216	307
Return Yards	1	0
Comp-Att-Int	25-32-2	20-27-0
Punts	6-37	4-39
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-56	9-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oregon St., Chaffey 6-11, Jones 2-7, Pitchford 1-2. Southern Cal, Ervins 20-110, Emanuel 10-53, Holt 4-25.

PASSING—Oregon St., Booher 25-32-2-216. Southern Cal, Marinovich 14-18-0-226, Foley 5-8-0-48, Ervins 1-1-0-33.

RECEIVING—Oregon St., Wilson 7-62, Chaffey 4-20, Hubbard 3-30. Southern Cal, J.Jackson 3-82, Scott 3-48, Galbraith 3-21.

Auburn 10, Florida 7

Florida	0	7	0	0	— 7
Auburn	0	0	3	7	— 10

Fla—Smith 5 run (Francis kick)
Aub—FG Lyle 47
Aub—Wasden 25 pass from Slack (Lyle kick)
A—85,241.

	Fla	Aub
First downs	12	14
Rushes-yards	52-211	43-109
Passing	6	143
Return Yards	3	10
Comp-Att-Int	1-6-0	12-19-0
Punts	9-34	7-40
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	6-40	4-34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Florida, E.Smith 27-66, Douglas 12-68, C.Smith 5-27. Auburn, Joseph 26-55, Strong 5-41.

PASSING—Florida, Douglas 1-5-0-6. Auburn, Slack 12-19-0-143.

RECEIVING—Florida, Kirkpatrick 1-6. Auburn, Hall 4-39, Joseph 3-47, Wasden 1-25.

PennSt. 19, W.Vir. 9

West Virginia	3	0	0	6	— 9
Penn St.	0	3	13	3	— 19

WV—FG Carroll 38
PS—FG Tarasi 49
PS—FG Tarasi 34
PS—Jakob 31 pass from Sacca (Tarasi kick)
PS—FG Tarasi 28
WV—Harris 9 run (kick failed)
PS—FG Tarasi 21
A—85,911

	WVa	Pen
First downs	21	13
Rushes-yards	45-203	52-222
Passing yards	166	40
Return yards	30	22
Passes	16-26-1	2-14-0
Punts	4-39	6-42
Fumbles-lost	11-5	1-1
Penalties-yards	10-76	4-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—W.Virginia, Harris 21-135, Ford 14-51, Tyler 7-13. Penn State, Thomas 32-150, A.Collins 1-28, Thompson 7-24, Sacca 5-13.

PASSING—W.Virginia, Harris 16-26-1-166. Penn State, Sacca 2-13-0-40, Thomas 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—W.Virginia, Moss 5-61, Rembert 5-61, Tyler 4-22. Penn State, Jakob 2-40.

Cal 29, Arizona 28

Arizona	14	7	7	0	— 28
California	0	10	13	6	— 29

Ariz—Eldridge 1 run (Coston kick)
Ariz—McGill 4 pass from Malauulu (Coston kick)
Ariz—Malauulu 4 run (Coston kick)
Cal—Smith 21 pass from Taylor (Keen kick)
Cal—FG Keen 22
Ariz—K.Lewis 30 pass from Malauulu (Coston kick)
Cal—Smith 22 pass from Taylor (pass failed)
Cal—Wallace 1 run (Keen kick)
Cal—Zomalt 6 run (pass failed)
A—29,000.

	Ariz	Cal
First downs	19	27
Rushes-yards	54-265	28-138
Passing	147	372
Return Yards	27	36
Comp-Att-Int	7-12-1	26-44-1
Punts	7-41	3-47
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-50	6-56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arizona, Malauulu 14-112, Eldridge 18-85, Streidnig 7-29. California, Wallace 15-96, Taylor 7-22, Zomalt 4-12.

PASSING—Arizona, Malauulu 7-9-0-147, Veal 0-3-1-0. California, Taylor 26-44-1-372.

RECEIVING—Arizona, Ogunfiditimi 2-69, McGill 3-50, K.Lewis 1-30. California, Smith 8-177, Treggs 5-65, Zomalt 4-29.

Virginia 20, NC St. 9

Virginia	0	10	10	0	— 20
N. Carolina St.	6	0	3	0	— 9

NCS—FG Hartman 21
NCS—FG Hartman 22
Vir—FG McInerney 37
Vir—Wallace 40 interception return (McInerney kick)
Vir—FG McInerney 26
NCS—FG Hartman 29
Vir—H.Moore 32 pass from S.Moore (McInerney kick)
A—53,000.

	Vir	NCS
First downs	13	26
Rushes-yards	39-172	48-186
Passing	113	169
Return Yards	43	24
Comp-Att-Int	3-10-0	16-31-2
Punts	4-43	4-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-37	4-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Virginia, M.Wilson 16-84, Gregge 6-59. N.Carolina St., Poag 12-52, Barbour 13-49.

PASSING—Virginia, S.Moore 3-10-0-113. N.Carolina St., Montgomery 3-3-0-42, Poag 13-28-2-127.

RECEIVING—Virginia, Dooley 1-43, H.Moore 1-32, Finkleston 1-38. N.Carolina St., Kavulic 3-61, Varn 3-36.

Clemson 35, N.Car. 3

Clemson	14	0	14	7	— 35
North Carolina	3	0	0	0	— 3

Clem—Henderson 4 run (Gardocki kick)
UNC—FG Gwaltney 47
Clem—Morocco 1 run (Gardocki kick)
Clem—Henderson 3 run (Gardocki kick)
Clem—Henderson 23 run (Gardocki kick)
Clem—Lawrence 2 run (Gardocki kick)
A—44,500.

	Cle	UNC
First downs	26	5
Rushes-yards	70-332	23-(-6)
Passing	142	120
Return Yards	41	8
Comp-Att-Int	8-15-0	12-22-1
Punts	5-45	9-44
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	3-26	5-31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Clemson, Henderson 25-163, Lawrence 11-46. North Carolina, Blount 10-35.

PASSING—Clemson, Morocco 8-12-0-118, Camergn 2-3-0-24. North Carolina, Burnett 12-22-1-120.

RECEIVING—Clemson, Fletcher 4-56, Cooper 3-74. North Carolina, Blount 4-25, Felton 3-24, Jauch 2-56.

BYU 45, Oregon 41

Oregon	7	12	14	8	— 41
Brigham Young	7	7	7	24	— 45

Ore—Loville 3 run (McCallum kick)
BYU—Whittingham 19 run (Chaffetz kick)
Ore—FG McCallum 40
BYU—Bellini 12 run (Chaffetz kick)
Ore—FG McCallum 28
Ore—Loville 3 run (pass failed)
Ore—Obee 10 pass from Musgrave (McCallum kick)
Ore—Loville 1 run (McCallum kick)
BYU—Frandsen 6 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—FG Chaffetz 27
BYU—Frandsen 26 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
BYU—Mortensen 6 run (Chaffetz kick)
Ore—Obee 16 pass from Musgrave (Olbee pass from Musgrave)
BYU—Frandsen 15 pass from Detmer (Chaffetz kick)
A—63,865

	Ore	BYU
First downs	28	29
Rushes-yards	43-178	41-139
Passing	488	470
Return Yards	40	15
Comp-Att-Int	25-44-1	29-47-2
Punts	3-42	3-48
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	2-2
Penalties-Yards	10-90	5-66

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Oregon, Loville 20-72, Berry 14-67, Obee 2-17. Brigham Young, Whittingham 12-78, Bellini 14-49, Mortensen 3-14.

Passing—Oregon, Musgrave 26-44-1-489. Brigham Young, Detmer 29-47-2-470.

Receiving—Oregon, Reitzug 7-136, Obee 4-66, Berry 4-58, Hargain 3-74, Meerten 3-54, Lawson 2-73. Brigham Young, Frandsen 10-186, Nyberg 5-70, Boyce 4-108, Bellini 4-66.

NBA Boxes

L.A. LAKERS (98)

Worthy 9-19 7-10 25, Green 3-8 4-5 10, Thompson 2-6 2-4 6, Scott 8-18 5-8 24, Johnson 8-17 6-6 24, Cooper 2-10 2-2 7, Drew 1-5 0-0 2, Divac 0-3 0-0 0, McNamara 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-86 26-35 98.

SAN ANTONIO (106)

Elliott 4-10 8-8 16, Cummings 9-20 4-4 22, Robinson 6-11 11-14 23, Cheeks 5-11 4-5 14, Anderson 4-11 4-5 12, Brickowski 2-3 2-2 6, Maxwell 3-13 0-2 6, Wingate 3-5 1-2 7, Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-84 34-42 106.

L.A. Lakers	25	22	23	28	— 98
San Antonio	28	20	30	28	— 106

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 6-18 (Scott 3-5, Johnson 2-6, Cooper 1-5, Drew 0-1, Green 0-1), San Antonio 0-1 (Elliott 0-1). Fouled out—Brickowski. Rebounds—Los Angeles 46 (Johnson 10), San Antonio 72 (Robinson 17). Assists—Los Angeles 19 (Johnson 9), San Antonio 20 (Cheeks, Anderson 6). Total fouls—Los Angeles 26, San Antonio 29. Technicals—San Antonio illegal defense 2, Los Angeles illegal defense. A—15,868.

MIAMI (99)

Long 3-6 1-2 7, Thompson 6-10 1-4 13, Seikaly 2-11 2-3 6, Edwards 3-12 0-0 6, Sparrow 2-7 0-0 4, Douglas 5-6 5-6 15, Rice 1-5 2-2 4, Davis 7-12 3-6 17, Frank 5-13 2-3 12, Sundvold 5-9 2-2 13, Haffner 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 40-92 18-26 99.

NEW YORK (119)

Newman 5-10 9-11 20, Oakley 7-9 4-4 18, Ewing 13-24 9-9 35, Jackson 5-12 4-4 14, G.Wilkins 3-5 3-4 9, Tucker 4-12 0-0 10, Walker 4-9 1-1 9, E.Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0, Strickland 0-4 2-2 2, Quinnett 0-1 0-0 0, Butler 0-0 0-0 0, Myers 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-88 32-35 119.

Miami	22	33	24	20	— 99
New York	36	24	23	36	— 119

3-Point goals—Miami 1-1 (Sundvold 1-1), New York 3-12 (Tucker 2-6, Newman 1-4, Jackson 0-1, Walker 0-1). Fouled out—Long. Rebounds—Miami 50 (Davis 7), New York 61 (Oakley 17). Assists—Miami 25 (Douglas 6), New York 26 (Jackson 10). Total fouls—Miami 29, New York 22. A—18,212.

DETROIT (96)

Salley 5-9 1-2 11, Edwards 4-9 1-1 9, Laimbeer 4-10 3-4 12, Dumars 4-14 9-10 17, Thomas 12-24 4-4 28, Hastings 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-4 0-0 0, Aguirre 3-11 2-4 8, Rodman 2-6 6-6 10. Totals 34-88 26-31 95.

WASHINGTON (93)

Williams 4-15 6-9 14, King 4-6 0-0 8, Jones 3-6 0-0 6, Walker 2-7 0-0 4, Malone 8-14 3-4 19, Eackles 3-6 2-4 8, Alarie 5-9 2-2 12, Colter 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 8-12 2-2 18, Hammonds 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 39-82 15-21 93.

Detroit	25	20	30	20	— 95
Washington	22	24	21	26	— 93

3-Point goals—Detroit 1-6 (Laimbeer 1-2, Johnson 0-1, Aguirre 0-1, Thomas 0-1, Dumars 0-1), Washington 0-1 (Williams 0-1). Fouled out—Aguirre. Rebounds—Detroit 56 (Laimbeer, Salley 9), Washington 52 (Grant, Jones 7). Assists—Detroit 12 (Thomas 5), Washington 23 (Williams 6). Total fouls—Detroit 23, Washington 28. Technicals—Dumars, Walker. A—17,055.

MILWAUKEE (102)

Pressey 8-14 5-6 21, Roberts 6-10 7-7 19, Sikma 6-10 5-5 20, Robertson 2-7 3-4 7, Humphries 6-13 2-3 14, Grayer 4-14 0-1 8, Breuer 2-6 1-2 5, Coleman 2-4 0-0 4, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Henderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-81 23-28 102.

PHILADELPHIA (96)

Payne 0-3 0-0 0, Barkley 6-8 15-23 27, Gminski 9-17 2-4 20, Dawkins 4-11 1-1 9, Hawkins 5-11 3-4 15, Anderson 6-15 2-2 14, Mahorn 0-1 2-4 2, Smith 4-9 1-1 9, Brooks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-75 26-39 96.

Milwaukee	26	21	22	33	— 102
Philadelphia	22	23	27	24	— 96

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 3-8 (Sikma 3-7, Pressey 0-1), Philadelphia 2-6 (Hawkins 2-3, Dawkins 0-1, Anderson 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 48 (Breuer 8), Philadelphia 54 (Barkley 14). Assists—Milwaukee 26 (Robertson 6), Philadelphia 21 (Dawkins 12). Total fouls—Milwaukee 32, Philadelphia 20. Technicals—Philadelphia illegal defense 2, Milwaukee illegal defense. A—13,893.

NEW JERSEY (111)

Shackleford 7-13 0-1 14, Morris 5-17 2-4 13, Carroll 6-16 5-6 17, Hopson 9-18 4-8 24, Conner 3-5 5-6 11, Short 2-7 2-4 6, Bowie 2-10 5-6 9, Blaylock 6-11 1-2 13, Taylor 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 42-101 24-37 111.

ORLANDO (108)

Catledge 8-17 9-10 25, Reynolds 1-9 9-12 11, Corzine 5-12 0-2 10, Vincent 2-13 2-2 6, Theus 7-23 6-7 21, Smith 1-3 2-2 4, Acres 1-1 1-2 3, Anderson 3-7 0-0 6, Green 6-10 0-0 12, Skiles 2-4 4-4 8. Totals 36-99 33-41 106.

New Jersey	23	31	33	24	— 111
Orlando	23	30	31	22	— 106

3-Point goals—New Jersey 3-11 (Hopson 2-4, Morris 1-6, Blaylock 0-1), etc.), Orlando 1-5 (Theus 1-3, Vincent 0-1, Skiles 0-1). Fouled out—Shackleford. Rebounds— New Jersey 70 (Shackleford 12), Orlando 73 (Catledge 16). Assists—New Jersey 15 (Blaylock 5), Orlando 20 (Skiles 7). Total fouls—New Jersey 27, Orlando 24. Technical—Skiles. A—15,077.

BOSTON (102)

Bird 12-24 3-4 27, Pinckney 3-5 2-4 8, Parish 7-10 4-9 18, Jim Paxson 1-4 2-2 4, Bagley 0-2 1-2 1, McHale 5-12 2-2 12, Lewis 6-14 3-3 15, Johnson 0-5 0-0 0, Gamble 1-4 1-1 3, Kleine 7-10 0-0 14. Totals 42-90 18-29 102.

CHICAGO (100)

Grant 4-10 1-2 9, Pippen 13-24 2-5 28, Cartwright 5-11 5-6 15, John Paxson 5-7 1-2 11, Jordan 10-18 4-6 24, Davis 1-2 1-1 3, Armstrong 3-3 0-0 6, King 0-7 0-0 0, Hodges 1-4 0-0 2, Perdue 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 43-92 14-22 100.

Boston	27	21	28	26	— 102
Chicago	31	18	32	19	— 100

3-Point goals—Boston 0-5 (Bird 0-1, Bagley 0-1, Lewis 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Gamble 0-1), Chicago 0-4 (Jordan 0-3, John Paxson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 62 (Kleine 12), Chicago 52 (Grant 10). Assists—Boston 28 (Bagley 10), Chicago 26 (John Paxson, Jordan 6). Total fouls— Boston 19, Chicago 27. A—18,676.

Prep Scores

Saturday's Results

Amarillo High 25, Amarillo Caprock 7
Kingsville 23, Eagle Pass 6
Kirbyville 35, Port Arthur Austin 12
Round Rock Westwood 21, Copperas Cove 14
Victoria 10, Corpus Christi Ray 3

College Scores

College Football Scores By The Associated Press

EAST

Alfred 24, Canisius 7
American Intl. 26, Shepherd 20
Bates 10, Bowdoin 0
Bentley 21, MIT 20
Boston U. 30, Maine 26
Bucknell 54, Lafayette 33
Carnegie-Mellon 17, Wash. & Jeff. 7
Catholic U. 56, Siena 18
Clarion 43, California, Pa. 25
Colby 43, Middlebury 22
Colgate 46, Lehigh 30
Connecticut 21, Delaware 17
Curry 19, Nichols 13
Dartmouth 13, Columbia 12
Dickinson 35, Gettysburg 14
Duquesne 26, St. Francis, Pa. 6
East Stroudsburg 17, Cheyney 0
Edinboro 62, Slippery Rock 7
Fairmont St. 24, Bowie St. 10
Fitchburg St. 10, Worcester St. 3
Framingham St. 28, Westfield St. 21
Gallaudet 42, Mariat 24
Glenville St. 18, Newport News 7
Grove City 14, Waynesburg 9
Harvard 27, Brown 14
Hobart 13, Gannon 0
Hofstra 42, Fordham 35
Holy Cross 46, Northeastern 13
Indiana, Pa. 48, Bloomsburg 0
Iona 32, Kings Point 19
Ithaca 28, Cortland St. 0
Juniata 21, Wilkes 7
Lebanon Val. 38, Delaware Val. 26
Lock Haven 10, Shippensburg 3
Lowell 26, Mass.-Boston 0
Massachusetts 17, Richmond 14
Millersville 59, Kutztown 31
Moravian 35, Albright 15
Muhlenberg 24, FDU-Madison 8
New Hampshire 13, Villanova 12
New Haven 62, Virginia Union 25
Penn St. 19, West Virginia 9
Plymouth St. 34, Maine Maritime 14
Princeton 30, Penn 8
Ramapo 34, Upsala 7
Rhode Island 19, Towson St. 6
Rochester 21, St. John Fisher 7
SE Massachusetts 30, Mass. Maritime 16
Salisbury St. 46, W. Connecticut 28
Springfield 20, C.W. Post 15
St. John's, NY 42, Georgetown, D.C. 26
St. Lawrence 32, RPI 18
Stonehill at Merrimack, ppd., lack of of
Susquehanna 24, Lycoming 17
Swarthmore 36, W. Maryland 32
Syracuse 23, Boston College 11
Thiel 36, Bethany,W.Va. 13
Trenton St. 36, Kean 20
Tufts 30, Hamilton 28
Union, N.Y. 49, Norwich 6
Ursinus 40, Washington & Lee 28
W. New England 20, Assumption 13
W. Va. Wesleyn 32, West Liberty 3
W. Virginia Tech 33, Guilford 14
West Chester 63, Mansfield 6
Westminster, Pa. 35, Buffalo St. 10
Widener 42, Wesley 14
Williams 28, Wesleyan 0
Wis.-Platteville 35, Wagner 17
Wooster 38, Stony Brook 6
Yale 34, Cornell 19

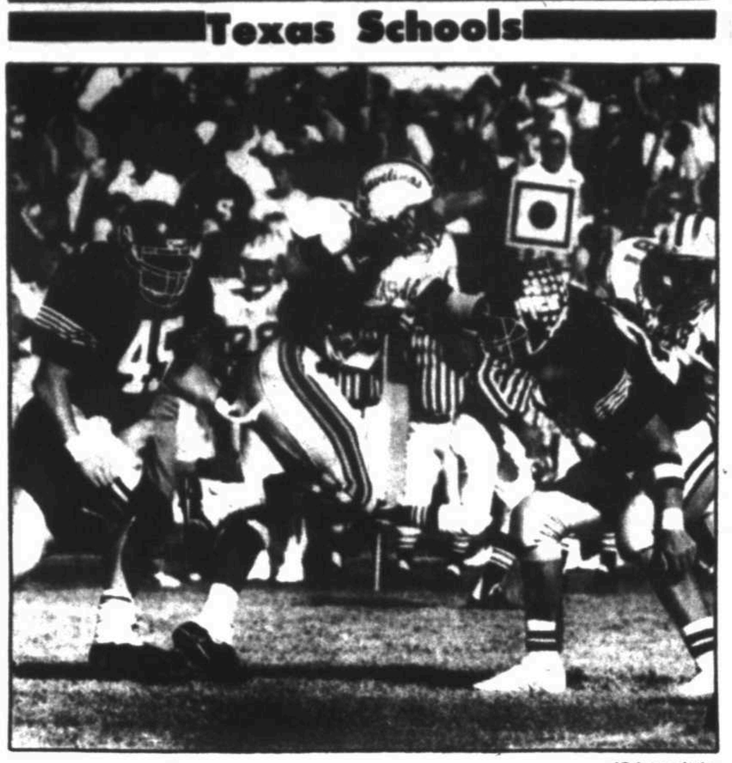
SOUTH

Alabama 23, Mississippi St. 10
Alabama A&M 82, Clark Col. 21
Alcorn St. 39, Miss. Valley St. 6
Appalachian St. 28, Marshall 7
Auburn 10, Florida 7
Citadel 35, Samford 16
Clemson 35, North Carolina 3
Cumberland, Ky. 17, Evansville 6
Delaware St. 30, N. Carolina A&T 7
Duke 52, Wake Forest 35
Fayetteville St. 20, Livingstone 13
Ferrum 48, Emory & Henry 14
Florida St. 35, South Carolina 10
Franklin & Marshall 35, Johns Hopkins 14
Furman 27, Tn.-Chattanooga 17
Gardner-Webb 31, Presbyterian 14
Georgetown, Ky. 55, Ky. Wesleyan 0
Georgia 37, Temple 10
Georgia Southern 36, James Madison 21
Georgia Tech 34, W. Carolina 7
Hampden-Sydney 42, Methodist 7
Hampton U. 18, Morehouse 13
Howard U. 31, Morgan St. 0
Jacksonville St. 38, Troy St. 3
Kentucky 31, Cincinnati 0
LSU 35, Mississippi 30
Lenoir-Rhyne 28, Mars Hill 21
Livingston St. 35, Tenn.-Martin 17
Louisiana Tech 24, NE Louisiana 6
Louisville 55, W. Kentucky 7
Miami, Fla. 40, East Carolina 10
Middle Tenn. 24, E. Kentucky 19
Morehead St. 14, Tennessee Tech 8
N.C. Central 56, Johnson C. Smith 6
Newberry 28, Elon 21
Nicholls St. 21, NW Louisiana 19
Norfolk St. 16, Virginia St. 13
North Alabama 27, West Georgia 17
North Texas 31, McNeese St. 19
Randolph-Macon 17, Bridgewater,Va. 16
S. Carolina St. 65, Dist. of Columbia 0
Savannah St. 45, Fort Valley St. 37
Sewanee 34, Tenn. Wesleyan 7
Tennessee St. 38, Austin Peay 10
Tulane 38, Memphis St. 34
Tuskegee 7, Miles 2
VMI 39, Davidson 36
Virginia 20, N. Carolina St. 9
Virginia Tech 18, Vanderbilt 0
William & Mary 34, E. Tennessee St. 28
Wingate 38, Concord 28
Wofford 45, Kentucky St. 0

MIDWEST

Adrian 19, Olivet 6
Akron 39, N. Arizona 6
Albion 30, Alma 26
Anderson 19, Defiance 17
Augustana,S.D. 39, Morningside 25
Aurora 23, Concordia, Ill. 0
Baker 45, Mid-Am Nazarene 0
Baldwin-Wallace 27, Marietta 7
Ball St. 13, Cent. Michigan 13, tie
Beloit 48, Lake Forest 13
Bemidji St. 21, Winona St. 14
Bethany, Kan. 63, Friends 13
Bethel, Minn. 40, Macalester 21
Bluffton 44, Wilmington, Ohio 14
Bowling Green 51, Kent St. 28
Buena Vista 29, William Penn 16
Butler 56, St. Ambrose 28
Carleton 14, St. Thomas, Minn. 10
Carroll, Wis. 37, Wheaton 12
Cent. Iowa 52, Dubuque 14
Cent. St., Ohio 78, N. Michigan 0
Chadron St. 38, Dakota Weslyn 34
Coe 35, Cornell, Iowa 0
Concordia, Wis. 63, Mount Senario

Texas Schools



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&I's Johnny Bailey busts up the middle for a touchdown Saturday against Abilene Christian.

Bailey shatters all-purpose mark

ABILENE (AP) — Johnny Bailey, the new holder of the NCAA all-purpose yardage record, wasn't in the mood to talk about his accomplishment.

The Texas A&I star surpassed the old combined rushing, receiving and return yardage record of 7,623 yards with a 19-yard kickoff return Saturday against Abilene Christian. He broke the mark set by Kenny Gamble, who played for Colgate from 1984-87.

The kickoff return, with 6:08 remaining in the second quarter, gave Bailey 7,637 all-purpose career yards. The 5-9, 180-pound running back finished with 179 rushing yards on 23 carries and 41 yards on two returns for 7,726 all-purpose yards. He has one regular-season game remaining in his college career.

There was no celebration after Bailey's kickoff return, and Bailey seemed impatient with the reporters and autograph hounds who surrounded him after the game.

"It's something to be happy about, you know, but the team effort is the most important thing to me and helping out my team is the most important thing to me right now," he said after the Javelinas' 33-13 win over Abilene Christian. "As far as yardage is concerned, that doesn't mean anything to me right now.

"All I want to do is go out, help my team and try to lead my team to a national championship."

With the victory over Abilene Christian, Texas A&I, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II, raised its record to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the Lone Star Conference.

Bailey had broken Tony Dorsett's college rushing record of 6,082 yards three weeks earlier against Central State of Oklahoma. He rushed for 172 yards in that game, giving him 6,085 rushing yards in his career. A bruised thigh sidelined him for two weeks. He strained his right knee in Saturday's game,but said he didn't think it was serious.

Bailey gained 71 yards on the Javelinas' first play before being pushed out of bounds at the Abilene Christian 10-yard line. He broke the 100-yard mark on his sixth carry, an 18-yard touchdown early in the second quarter.

With the touchdown, Bailey was five yards shy of tying Gamble's record. After an Abilene Christian touchdown, Bailey caught the kickoff at the 1-yard line, dropped it, scooped it up in the end zone and ran to the 20-yard line, giving him 19 yards and the record.

Angelo St. 35, E. Texas St. 8

Darron Johnson caught two touchdown passes and set two school records for Angelo State.

The victory sets up a Lone Star Conference showdown next week between the 9-1 Rams, who are 5-1 in LSC play, and Texas A&I, which is undefeated and top-ranked in NCAA Division II.

Johnson's touchdown receptions covered 62 and five yards. He has 940 yards and 11 touchdowns for the season.

East Texas State, 4-5 on the season and 2-4 in conference play, got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Gary Compton caught a seven-yard pass from Mike Meador.

Howard Payne 21, McMurry 3

Jerrod Summers became the first quarterback in Howard Payne history to pass for more than 6,000 career yards in the Yellowjacket win.

Summers, who passed for 168 yards to push his career total to 6,060, clinched the victory with a 69-yard touchdown pass to Josh Morrow.

Howard Payne improved to 7-2. McMurry fell to 1-8.

Morrow ran 14 yards for one score, Brian Janak scored from the 1 and Howard Payne trapped quarterback Kyle Jeffery for a safety as the Yellow Jackets jumped to a 15-0 first-quarter lead.

McMurry's only points came on Bruce Gillespie's 25-yard field goal with 3:00 left in the first half.

Austin College 21, Sul Ross St. 7

Austin College passed for 144 yards and rushed for 58 to seal the win.

Tailback Jason Johnson scored the first of three Kangaroo touchdowns with 8:29 left in the first quarter. An extra point by Kyle Matlock put Austin College ahead 7-0.

The Kangaroos scored again about two minutes later when Dale Trompler found tight end Tommy Savage in the end zone with a 26 yard pass. Another Matlock kick brought the score to 14-0 with 6:18 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, a 15-yard touchdown run by Sul Ross' John Hope put the Lobos on the board with 9:14 left in the period. Andy Dyba added the extra point, bringing the tally to 14-7.

After a scoreless third quarter, Austin College's Walker Fenci, with 24 seconds left in the fourth period, picked off a Lobos' pass by Gabriel Ginithan and returned it 51 yards for the final touchdown.

Lamar 20, SW Texas St. 19

Quarterback John Evans scored on a 21-yard run midway through the fourth quarter to rally Lamar.

Jason Howes of Southwest Texas kicked a school-record four field goals, but missed from 22 yards with 2:59 left.

Lamar improved to 4-4 while Southwest Texas State dropped to 3-6.

Evans, who also passed for 157 yards, scored the go-ahead touchdown with 8:02 left. It capped a 14-point rally for the Cardinals, who trailed 19-6 entering the fourth quarter.

E. New Mexico 21, W. Texas St. 17

Eastern wide receiver Efrem Evans pulled in a 38-yard touchdown pass and recovered a teammate's fumble for another score.

The victory improved ENMU's record to 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference. West Texas State lost for the third time in four weeks and is now 2-4 in the Lone Star and 3-7 overall.

Evans caught a TD pass from quarterback Mike Scott to put the Greyhounds in front 7-0 in the first quarter.

West Texas State tied it 14-14 at halftime on a 2-yard TD run by Maurice Williams and a 1-yard plunge by Keith Miller.

SWC

Tech harasses Gardere, beats UT

Associated Press

Peter Gardere's magic vanished Saturday as Texas Tech slapped No. 22-ranked Texas with its first Southwest Conference loss, 24-17, by intercepting the quarterback four times.

Jamie Gill delivered the winning score when he escaped a Texas rush and completed a 65-yard scoring play to split end Anthony Manyweather with 4:26 left in the game.

Texas fell to 4-3 on the season, 3-1 in the SWC, while Tech improved to 6-2 and 3-2.

"We had too many mistakes," said Texas coach David McWilliams.

"I personally had a bad game," admitted Gardere, a redshirt freshman ranked ninth in the nation in passing efficiency. "I was just forcing the ball. I'm only human. I make mistakes."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said of his unranked Red Raiders, "You would think 6-2 and three wins over nationally ranked teams (Arizona, Texas A&M and Texas) would interest somebody."

The 65-yard Tech play, which crushed a Texas resurgence that has seen the Longhorns upset Oklahoma and Arkansas on consecutive weekends, came on third-and-26.

A comeback attempt by Texas was wiped out when the Longhorns were penalized 21 yards for a face mask penalty after Gardere had completed a pass inside the Tech 30 with just under three minutes left in the game.

Two plays later, Gardere was intercepted for the third time — by Tracy Saul, setting up a 51-yard Tech field goal by Lin Elliott.

Texas' offense was slowed by an ankle injury to deep-threat receiver Tony Jones, who left the game late in the second quarter after apparently stepping on a down marker on the sidelines and did not return.

Tech's victory was its first over Texas at Austin since 1967, and came before a crowd of 81,826 — the second largest in Longhorn history.

Gill also threw a 9-yard scoring pass to tight end Bart Talkington, after Saul returned a punt 64 yards midway through the third quarter.

That made the score 14-10 Tech, but Texas rebounded with an 80-yard scoring drive capped by Adrian Walker's 3-yard run with 7:31 to go.

Tech scored its winning touchdown on the seventh play of its next possession as Manyweather got loose from Texas cornerback Paul Behrman while Gill scrambled to buy time.

Gardere's 9-yard scoring run with teammate Winfred Tubbs' fumble and a 31-yard field goal by Wayne Clements gave Texas a 10-7 halftime lead.

James Gray, the ninth leading rusher in the nation, scored Tech's first-half touchdown on a 14-yard run and finished with 117 yards on 26 carries.

Gardere, 3-0 as a starter until Saturday, completed 17 of 31 passes for 283 yards. Gill was 15 of 22 for 224 yards with no interceptions.

AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech quarterback Jamie Gill, right, celebrates a Raider win with teammate David McFarland.

Tech was outgained 371-285 on offense, but had 157 return yards to minus-3 for Texas.

Texas Tech	7	0	7	10—24
Texas	3	7	0	7—17

UT—FG Clements 31
Tech—Gray 14 run (Elliott kick)
UT—Gardere 9 run (Clements kick)
Tech—Talkington 9 pass from Gill (Elliott kick)
UT—A. Walker 3 run (Clements kick)
Tech—Manyweather 65 pass from Gill (Elliott kick)
Tech—FG Elliott 51.
A—81,826.

	Tech	UT
First downs	16	16
Rushes-yards	41-61	41-88
Passing	224	283
Return Yards	157	-3
Comp-Att-Int	15-22-0	17-31-4
Punts	7-37	5-48
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-40	8-84
Time of Possession	30:07	29:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Tech, Gray 26-117, Texas, A. Walker 16-53, Samuels 9-31, Gardere 8-11.
PASSING—Texas Tech, Gill 15-22-0-224, Texas, Gardere 17-31-4-283.
RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Sheffield 3-57, Manyweather 2-67, Talkington 1-9, Texas, J. Walker 8-142, T. Jones 2-48.

No. 20 Texas A&M 63, SMU 14

Darren Lewis rushed for 126 yards, scored two touchdowns and lofted a halfback scoring pass, all in the first half for Texas A&M.

The Aggies improved to 7-2 overall, 5-1 in the SWC while SMU dropped to 2-6, 0-6.

It was A&M's second largest victory margin over SMU in the 70-year history of the series. A&M beat SMU 63-0 in 1916.

The Mustangs, 45-point underdogs, stunned the Aggies with a touchdown on their first possession, a 5-yard strike from Mike Romo to Andy Bergfeld.

But Steve Lofton blocked an SMU punt at the Mustangs' 22 and the aroused Aggies started their point landslide by scoring on their next five possessions.

Lewis scored on a 5-yard run and quarterback Lance Pavlas hit Shane Garrett on a 64-yard scoring pass to give A&M a 14-7 lead after the first period.

Pavlas passed 18 yards for a score to Percy Waddle and Lewis dashed 30 yards for a touchdown.

Southern Meth.	7	0	0	7—14
Texas A&M	14	21	28	0—63

SMU—Bergfeld 5 pass from Romo (Lomenick kick)
A&M—Lewis 5 run (Talbot kick)
A&M—Garrett 64 pass from Pavlas (Talbot kick)
A&M—Waddle 18 pass from Pavlas (Talbot kick)
A&M—Lewis 30 run (Talbot kick)
A&M—Waddle 25 pass from Lewis (Talbot kick)
A&M—Garrett 83 pass from Osgood (Talbot kick)
A&M—Simmons 3 run (Talbot kick)
A&M—Carter 3 run (Talbot kick)
A&M—Bradberry (B) interception return (Talbot kick)
SMU—Wolf 5 run (Lomenick kick)
A—48,948.

	SMU	A&M
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	26-58	56-307
Passing	220	205
Return Yards	45	144
Comp-Att-Int	25-53-3	6-9-0
Punts	10-36	7-38
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-45	5-37
Time of Possession	30:52	29:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—SMU, Bowen 5-36, Love 7-8, Wolf 3-11, A&M, Lewis 18-126, Simmons 14-73, McAfee 9-48.
PASSING—SMU, Romo 21-41-1-179, Clyce 3-8-1-39, Freiburger 1-3-0-2, Wolf 0-1-1-0, Pavlas 3-6-0-93, Lewis 1-1-0-25, Osgood 2-2-0-87.
RECEIVING—SMU, Glieber 6-41, Bowen 4-49, Beard 4-44, A&M, Garrett 2-147, Waddle 2-43.

No. 11 Arkansas 38, Rice 17

Derek Russell scored two 15-yard touchdowns and James Rouse broke a third-quarter tie with an 11-yard run for Arkansas.

Please see SWC, Page 6C

Gibbs won't sell winless Pokes short

Cowboys

WASHINGTON (AP) — While some people may view the Dallas Cowboys as the ideal tonic for a struggling team with a fragile quarterback, it is unwise to even suggest such a theory to Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs.

When Gibbs named Doug Williams his starting quarterback for Sunday night's game against Dallas, a reporter suggested that the decision was made so that Williams could sharpen his skills against the winless Cowboys before focusing his attention on more important games.

"Anybody that we play right now is double trouble for us, OK?" snapped Gibbs. "We're the ones who are faltering, OK, so let's get that straight. They're coming on and we've faltered. That's the way I see it."

The Redskins played miserably last Sunday in a 37-24 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. Their eight turnovers included four fumbles by Mark Rypien, who has earned a spot on the bench by fumbling 11 of the 12 times he was sacked.

If there's nothing like a game against the Cowboys to cure all ailments — including the disorders associated with a dreary .500 season — then Gibbs' memories of the Redskins' performance last week enables him to see things differently.

The loss dropped Washington to 4-4 and inspired Gibbs to name Williams his starter, 10 weeks and five days after the quarterback underwent a back operation that some said could end his career.

"We played awful. You can't play worse than how we played against the Raiders," Gibbs said. "Our sole purpose, on this quarterback thing, was to beat Dallas."

Williams is the acknowledged team leader, and Gibbs hopes his presence will shake the Redskins out of a prolonged slump. Washington is only 11-13 since Williams directed them to a Super Bowl triumph in 1988, and one of those losses came last December to Dallas, the Cowboys' only win in their last 20 games.

That 24-17 setback, plus the belief that Dallas has improved since a 30-7 loss to Washington in this season's third game, has Gibbs convinced that the Cowboys impose a genuine threat.

"I firmly believe that Dallas is a much better team than when we played them the first time and they can beat us," Gibbs said. The Cowboys were 2-12 when they beat the Redskins.

The Cowboys have a quarterback change in their future, but it likely won't occur for at least a week. Troy Aikman, who hasn't played since Oct. 1 because of a broken left index finger, has been working out and is cleared to play.

But Coach Jimmy Johnson said he'll likely stick with Steve Walsh, who has completed 53 percent of his passes and owns the club record for passing yards by a rookie.

Oilers, Lions match strange attacks

HOUSTON (AP) — The Red Gun and the Silver Stretch will duel in the Astrodome Sunday afternoon.

No, it's not the final heat of the tractor pull. It's the Houston Oilers — who brought run-and-shoot offense to the NFL and named it Red Gun — against the Detroit Lions, the second team in the NFL to employ the four-wide receiver offense they call the Silver Stretch.

The noon CST kickoff also is homecoming for Lions assistant coach June Jones, who spent two seasons in Houston, developing the Oilers' run-and-shoot alignment before joining run-and-shoot developer Mouse Davis, his college coach, with the Lions this season.

The Oilers, 4-4, are farther along in their development of the alignment, but the Lions, 1-7, have good young talent to grow with the new offense.

"We line up the same as the Oilers but you guys look at lot better at it than we do," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "You (Oilers) have outstanding skill people and the quarterback to pull the trigger.

"You're more multiple with the two-back offense. It's where we'd like to be one day."

The Lions are building their offense with 1988 Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders at running back and Heisman runnerup Rodney Peete at quarterback.

Sanders gained 184 yards on 30 carries in a 23-20 overtime loss to Green Bay last week and Peete completed 14 of 28 passes for 201 yards and scored the touchdown that forced the overtime.

The Silver Stretch still has growing pains. It's produced 118 points in eight games, 26th among the 28 NFL teams.

Oilers coach Jerry Glanville replaced Jones with Kevin Gilbride, another run-and-shoot specialist, and the Oilers have continued to prosper offensively.

Quarterback Warren Moon rank third among AFC passers and has a string of 68 pass attempts without an interception.

Glanville's long and close relationship with Jones won't be too much of an advantage Sunday.

"He knows me as well as (Doug) Shively, Floyd Reese and Jim Stanley," Glanville said. "Luckily, three are still here and one isn't."

Shively, Stanley and Reese are Oiler assistant coaches.

Jones agonized over his decision to leave one close friend to work with another.

Jones quarterbacked for Davis at Portland State and couldn't resist teaming up with his old college coach. But he still has strong ties with the Oilers.

"I had waited 15 years for this," Jones said. "I knew Mouse was going to get only one chance to do it, and if I didn't come, it would hinder his chances of getting it done."

Glanville anticipates a rugged game if the Lions don't continue their turnover trend.

"If they don't turn over the ball, I promise you, we're in for as tough a game as we've ever played," Glanville said.

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Second 10

Auburn uses late heroics; Penn State beats WVU

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Reggie Slack threw a fourth-down 25-yard touchdown pass to Shayne Wasden with 26 seconds left Saturday night and 12th-ranked Auburn escaped with a 10-7 victory over 19th-ranked Florida to keep its Southeastern Conference title hopes alive.

The touchdown came after Florida's defense, tops in the nation, had held Auburn in check for most of the game while Emmitt Smith, the nation's leading rusher, had put the Gators ahead with a 5-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

But Auburn, unable to cross midfield for more than half of the game, rallied for Win Lyle's 37-yard field goal in the third quarter and Slack's dramatic pass to Wasden as the Tigers climbed to 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the SEC.

Florida, trying to overcome the recent dismissals of its head coach and starting quarterback, fell to 6-2 and 3-2 in the SEC. Fifth-ranked Alabama leads the conference with a 5-0 mark and two league games remaining, the last against Auburn on Dec. 2.

Auburn mounted its winning drive with 3:56 left in the game and the ball on its own 47. Florida's Mark Murray appeared to have stifled the Tigers' drive when he sacked Slack for a 14-yard loss, pushing Auburn back to its 38. But Slack passed 15 yard to Greg Taylor and then found Wasden alone in the end zone behind the Florida secondary.

Smith, leading the nation with 161.1 yards per game rushing, was held to 86 on 27 carries.

AP Laserphoto

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris eludes Penn State's Reginald Givens on Saturday.

No. 16 Penn St. 16, No. 13 West Va. 9

Penn State converted four fumble recoveries and an intercepted pass into four field goals by Ray Tarasi and Tony Sacca's 31-yard touchdown pass.

Penn State's defense, which leads the nation by allowing just 8.7 points per game, shut down West Virginia's high-powered offense with five fumble recoveries and the interception.

The unstoppable Major Harris completed 15 of 26 passes for 166 yards and scrambled for 135 on 21 carries. But he lost three of five West Virginia fumbles and was sacked four times.

Penn State (6-2) and boosted its lead in the series to 45-9-2. West Virginia (6-2-1) hasn't defeated Penn State at State College in 17 games since 1954.

Penn State's Blair Thomas gained 150 yards on 32 carries, the 13th 100-yard plus game in the senior's career. He became the second runner in Penn State football history to gain 4,000 or more yards (4,072). Curt Warner (1978-1982) totaled 4,892.

California 29, No. 15 Arizona 28

Troy Taylor's career-high 372 yards passing lifted California from a 21-0 deficit and set up Greg Zomalt's winning touchdown run with 8:56 to play.

The senior quarterback threw for two touchdowns, both to Michael Smith, as Cal recorded its first Pacific 10 victory and dampened Arizona's hopes for its first conference championship.

Cal is 3-6 overall and 1-5 in the Pac 10. The Wildcats are 6-3 and 4-2 in the conference.

Taylor's passes of 24 to Smith, 12 to Mike Ford and 15 to Brent Woodall keyed the Bears' 83-yard winning drive. Zomalt, a freshman reserve tailbak, ran the final six yards untouched into the end zone.

Arizona, which had dominated the early part of the game, managed only one first down in its two possessions after the Bears' score. Starting quarterback George Malauulu was forced out with a knee injury in the final minutes, and the game ended with backup Ronald Veal's interception.

Malauulu, a redshirt freshman, led the Wildcats on long touchdown drives in their first three possessions, scoring once himself on a 4-yard run and passing four yards to Reggie McGill for another score.

Taylor completed 28 of 44 passes and became California's all-time passing leader, overtaking Rich Campbell. Malauulu completed seven of nine for 147 yards and led Arizona in rushing with 112 yards on 14 carries.

No. 24 Virginia 20, No. 18 N. C. St. 9

Jason Wallace returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown and Jake McInerney extended his consecutive field goal streak to 14 for Virginia.

The victory puts the Cavaliers (8-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference) in position to capture their first Atlantic Coast Conference crown ever. Virginia's final ACC contest will be in two weeks against rival Maryland. The Wolfpack fell to 7-2 and 4-2 and lost for the fourth straight time to the Cavaliers.

N.C. State quarterback Shane Montgomery broke the school's career passing mark with 42 yards on the game's opening drive, but left the game with a concussion and was taken to a hospital.

The Wolfpack actually dominated the first quarter with backup Preston Poag handling the quarterbacking duties. Two Damon Hartman field goals gave N.C. State a 6-0 lead.

But two key turnovers late in the second quarter turned the game in Virginia's favor after McInerney had narrowed the lead to 6-3 with his 13th straight field goal.

Poag threw a third down and long pass right into the arms of Wallace, who raced untouched down the right sidelines for a 10-6 lead.

Late in the half, Poag's 30-yard keeper put N.C. State at the Virginia 8, but Todd Varn fumbled as he tried to struggle for yardage up the middle.

McInerney added a 26-yard field goal on the first series of the second half and Shawn Moore, who had an off day passing, hit Herman Moore for a 32-yard score.

Moore, second in the nation in passing efficiency, completed only three of 10.

No. 21 Clemson 35, North Carolina 3

Senior tailback Joe Henderson ran for a career-high 163 yards and three touchdowns for Clemson.

The Tigers (8-2 overall and 5-2 in the ACC), averaging 210.8 yards rushing entering the game, ran for 344 yards against the Tar Heels (1-8, 0-6) while holding North Carolina to minus-6 yards on the ground and 114 yards of total offense.

Leading 14-3 at the half, the Tigers' Levon Kirkland intercepted Tar Heel quarterback Todd Burnett at the North Carolina 18 on the second play of the third quarter. Henderson, who rushed 25 times on the day, carried on four straight downs, scoring from the 3 with 12:38 left.

The Tar Heels stalled on their next possession and Clemson had marched from the Tigers 41 to the North Carolina 10 when Dwight Hollier stripped Henderson of the ball and Rondell Jones recovered the fumble at the 3.

Again Clemson stifled the Tar Heels, forcing a punt. The Tigers picked up where they left off, putting together a four-play, 39-yard drive. Henderson's 23-yard touchdown made it 28-3 at the 5:18 mark.

Chris Morocco passed 12 yards to Doug Thomas and 20 to Rodney Fletcher as the Tigers drove 87 yards on their next possession and made it 35-3 when Reggie Lawrence scored from the 2 with 12:39 left in the fourth quarter.

No. 24 BYU 45, Oregon 41

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer passed for 470 yards and three touchdowns to Jeff Frandsen, including a 15-yard game-winner with 1:01 left.

Saturday, leading No. 23 Brigham Young past Oregon 45-41.

The Cougars (7-2), who lost to Hawaii 56-14 last week, trailed 33-14 in the third quarter after Derek Loville scored for the third time. But Detmer threw touchdown passes of 6 and 26 yards to Frandsen, Jason Chaffetz kicked a 27-yard field goal and Eric Mortensen scored on a 6-yard run, giving the Cougars a 38-33 lead with 5:54 left.

AP Laserphoto

Sunday Silence, right, and Easy Goer vie for the Breeders' Cup Classic championship Saturday.

Sunday Silence bests Easy Goer

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Sunday Silence soured trainer Shug McGaughey's two-victory day when he beat Easy Goer in the $3 million Breeders' Cup Classic and the battle for the horse of the year Saturday at Gulfstream Park.

Sunday Silence took the lead in the gathering dusk at the top of the stretch, then held off a furious charge by Easy Goer for a neck victory, his third in their four-race duel. Sunday Silence also beat Easy Goer in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Then Easy Goer foiled Sunday Silence's bid for the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes.

"Three out of four — what more can you say?" said 76-year-old Charlie Whittingham, who trains and co-owns Sunday Silence.

The winner took the lead from Blushing John in the upper stretch under Chris McCarron. He was subbing for the suspended Pat Valenzuela. Easy Goer's best posititon in the race was at the finish.

Sunday Silence earned $1,350,000 and paid $6 as the second choice in the eight-horse field. Easy Goer was the 1-2 favorite on the strength of five consecutive victories.

It was the second straight year Easy Goer failed as a Breeders' Cup favorite. In 1988, he finished second in the Juvenile.

McGaughey's two victories Saturday were with Rhythm in the Juvenile and Dancing Spree in the Sprint.

The second-richest race, the $2 million Turf, was won by Prized, making his debut on the grass. He got home by a head over Sierra Roberta of France.

The other winners were Go for Wand in the Juvenile Fillies, Bayakoa in the Distaff and Steinlen in the Mile on the grass.

Breeders' Cup

Prized, whose four owners include Jeff Siegel, a syndicate newspaper handicapper, and Barry Erwin, a former racing writer, got through a hole along the hedge with 70 yards to go in carrying Jose Santos to victory in 2:28. Sierra Roberta, who closed with a rush, finished a length in front of Star Lift.

Prized, who carried 122 pounds, earned $900,000 and paid $19.60.

McGaughey's first victory came in the first race when Dancing Spree won the Sprint.

"This little horse has trained just as good as you could want him to," McGaughey said of Rhythm. "As quick as he moved forward, I knew somebody was going to really have to run at him to beat him."

Rhythm moved into contention at the half-mile pole, then blew past pacesetting Balla Cove to take control. Grand Canyon also moved into contention on the turn and finished 1¾ lengths ahead of third-place Slavic.

Rhythm's Ogden Mills Phipps-owned stablemate Adjudicating, who beat Rhythm in the one-mile Champagne in their last start, finished 11th. Rhythm earned $450,000 and paid $7.20 for his third win in five starts.

Dancing Spree, however, carried Angel Cordero Jr. over the final quarter-mile in a blistering 23 2-5 seconds to catch Safely Kept in the final stride and win by a neck. Dispersal finished third.

On The Line did not finish. Trainer D. Wayne Lukas said he was hit by another horse at the break and sustained a cut tendon.

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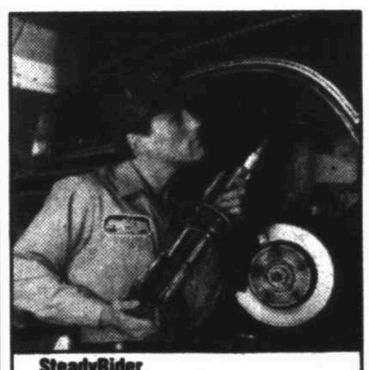

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P185/75R14	50.69
P195/75R14	54.79
P205/75R14	56.92
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P205/75R15	59.92
P215/75R15	59.76
P225/75R15	59.87
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185SR14	58.00
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175/70SR13	63.77
185/70SR13	65.72
185/70R14	66.94
195/70R14	67.77
205/70R14	68.70

ROADHANDLER
50,000-mile wearout warranty

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P175/80R13	57.75
P185/80R13	59.99
P185/75R14	62.77
P195/75R14	67.79
P205/75R14	68.99
P205/75R15	69.84
P215/75R15	70.98
P225/75R15	70.89
P235/75R15	70.97

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P205/75R15	81.79
P215/75R15	82.92
P225/75R15	83.79
P235/75R15	83.98
P185/70R14	73.71
P205/70R14	77.86
P215/70R15	77.96

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30X9.50R15	98.86
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P185/70SR14	44.86
P195/70SR14	47.96
P205/70SR14	52.94
P215/65SR15	64.75
P195/60SR14	54.76
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P195/60SR15	54.97

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P205/60HR15	90.11
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P175/80R13	57.75
P185/80R13	59.99
P185/75R14	62.77
P195/75R14	67.79
P205/75R14	68.99
P205/75R15	69.83
P215/75R15	70.88
P225/75R15	70.89
P235/75R15	70.97

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P185/75R14	49.88
P195/75R14	51.99
P205/75R14	57.91
P205/75R15	59.87
P215/75R15	60.78
P225/75R15	62.71
P235/75R15	63.89

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P205/70SR14	65.95
P215/70SR14	67.95
P215/70SR15	69.95
P225/70SR15	71.95
P235/70SR15	73.95
COMP T/A (HR)	
185/60HR14	$86.99
195/60HR14	91.95
195/60HR15	94.95
205/60HR15	96.95
215/60HR15	99.95

BF Goodrich
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LT235/75R15C	102.00
LT235/85R16E	121.00
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*P195/60TR14	66.78
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*P215/60TR15	76.76
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JIMMY PATTERSON

A night at Chap Center...

As my loving wife would no doubt readily admit, there aren't just a lot of other human beings in this world like me.

Patterson

Call me goofy. But, I actually opted to cover Friday night's Chap Classic game between Dodge City, Kan., and El Paso's Wilson Optical.

You're right, it *doesn't* have the same ring as Lee-Permian. But somebody had to make the sacrifice.

Oh, I suppose if I could've gotten into the big game at Memorial, I may have slipped away had Dodge City jumped out to a commanding lead. But, with all the would-be Frank Giffords and John Maddens with the perfect hair and baritone voices invading from the hinterlands, there was no way I could've gotten permission to enter the hallowed gates of Cuthbert Field.

Chap Center was a lonely place Friday night. For awhile, it was more like a small dinner party than a basketball game.

Near as I could count, there were 65 people in Chap Center when Dodge City's Bryant Sanders controlled the tip off.

Oddly enough, the tip, like the Permian-Lee kickoff was seven minutes late. No TV commercials at Chap Center, though. Just an out-of-alignment backboard on the north side.

And just five minutes into the game, Dodge City-Wilson Optical featured something the Permian-Lee game would never have: A technical foul. Nothing really exciting, though. Only some guy wearing the wrong numbered jersey for Dodge.

Imagine my surprise when Dodge City assistant coach Neil Elliott said he had actually heard of the Lee-Permian game ...

"What, is it a playoff game or something?" he asked. (OK, so he wasn't an expert.)

"No, even more important than a playoff game," I said. "So, have you heard of it or what?"

"It didn't mean anything to me before I got here, but it's all I've heard about since I got here."

Ralph Nall, working the public address system at The Chap Friday night, announced that Permian and Lee were tied at zero at the end of the first quarter. (Ralph knew this because he was one of many with an earplug hanging out the side of his head. As P.A. man, Ralph figured he was responsible for providing up-to-the-minute information of local contests to those like me too cheap to buy portable radios *and* go to basketball games).

"Permian and Lee are tied at zero. Does that mean anything to you?" I asked Janneke Garos and Maria Jimenez, two members of the MC tennis team.

"It's football, right?" Garos, from Sweden, queried.

Jimenez, from Spain, confessed she didn't know that much about football. She also hinted that she didn't care all that much, either.

Halftime, Dodge City 32, Wilson Optical 27.

At the same point, Permian was leading Lee 7-0 in the second quarter.

At least there'd been more scoring at Chap Center.

Working security at the basketball game Friday was off-duty Midland patrolman David Shearod.

A basketball fan, Shearod said he'd just as soon be guarding Chap than Memorial.

"I've been dealing with (the Memorial Stadium) crowd for 20 years, so this is something different," Shearod said.

Besides, 65 people is a heckuva lot more controllable than 11,000.

Shortly after 9:30 p.m., Garden City, Kan., led Jacksonville 24-18 as the second hoops game of the evening was well under way. Halfway across town, Permian had defeated Lee 17-13.

In the meantime, the crowd at The Chap had swelled to more than 200 and was seeing some decent basketball — probably the best of the day.

Officer Shearod was still manning his post and had reported no problems, Elliott's Dodge City team had left a loser and Garos and Jimenez were also gone, apparently not all that impressed with basketball, either.

But the highlight of the evening — and something surely not seen, but possibly heard at Memorial — was the ranting and raving of the Garden City coaching staff, Jim Carey and his faithful sidekick Kent Davison. Carey got slapped with a screaming technical midway through the first half, but the best T of the night was Davison's.

With both teams in the locker room at halftime, Davison received a technical while standing at the scorer's table challenging one of the refs' calls. Nothing malicious was said by Davison, the ref just more or less warned him if he didn't shut up, he'd slap him with another T. Davison didn't shut up and the ref did just that.

"Boom," the ref screamed. "And you can tell your head coach there's two Ts on the bench now."

After that, Carey threatened to pull his G-City team off the court unless he received satisfaction from MC athletic director Delnor Poss.

Apparently, Carey calmed down and his pulse returned to the normal 150 per minute or so. Garden City returned for the second half and promptly lost to Jacksonville in OT.

OK, it wasn't Lee-Permian, but those Garden City coaches, they're a hoot to watch. And certainly worth the price of admission. Too bad it'll be another year before they return.

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter Telegram.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Reggie Franklin didn't look very happy during much of this year's Chap Classic.

CHAPS

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Chaps play host team Hutchinson, Kan., in the first round of the Blue Dragon Classic Thursday. The Hutch tournament concludes next Saturday.

TWELFTH-ANNUAL CHAP CLASSIC
CONSOLATION FINAL
Chaps 86, Texans 72

SOUTH PLAINS (72) — Jeff Stern, 6-11 2-4 14; David Diaz, 4-9 3-6 12; Tyrone Maxey, 3-11 2-3 10; Charles Outlaw, 4-7 2-3 10; Richard Medina, 4-6 -2 8; Leslie Wallace, 1-6 5-6 7; John Goodwin, 2-12 1-5 5; Scott Moore, 1-2 2-3 4; Conrad Rivers, -3 0-0 2. **TOTALS: FG:** 26-66 (38.2 pct.); **FT:** 17-33 (51.5).

MIDLAND COLLEGE (86) — Fred Campbell, 3-11 10-15 16; Ron Johnson, 1-3 11-12 14; Kethus Hanks, 5-10 2-2 13; Gerald Woods, 3-3 4-5 10; Tim Owens, 5-11 0-4 10; Darryl King, 2-7 4-6 8; Kerwin Harris, 3-3 0-0 6; Gym Bice, 0-1 3-4 3; Randy Williams, 1-4 0-1 2; Charlie Craine, 0-4 2-2 2; Kiki Stanley, 0-1 2-2 2; Eric Walker, 0-1 0-1 0; Shaun Edwards, 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTALS: FG:** 23-60 (38.3); **FT:** 38-5 (69.1).

Halftime: Midland College 43, South Plains 32. Three-pointers: SPC 3-13 (Diaz 1-2, Maxey 2-4), MC 2-4 (Johnson 102, Hanks 1-1, Stanley 0-1.) Turnovers: SPC 29, MC 21. Rebounds: SPC 40 (Outlaw 9), MC 46 (Campbell 16). Total fouls: SPC 33, MC 25. Technical fouls: MC bench. Fouled out: Stern, Goodwin (SPC), Harris (MC).

CHAMPIONSHIP
Jags 114, Wilson 106

Jacksonville won its second straight Chap Classic with a convincing win over the AAU Wilson Optical team of El Paso.

The Jags used a full court game to steadily wear down the fan favorite Wilson team, a group of ex-college and high school players from West Texas and New Mexico.

Tournament MVP Malloy Nesmith was unstoppable, scoring 31 points, a majority of which came from middle-of-the-lane layups past posts men 12 inches taller than he.

Jose Echenique and Lester James, who pumped in 24 and 0 points, respectively, were also named to the all-tourney team.

For Wilson, three players were above the 20 mark: Forwards Fred Reynolds (27) and Willie Joseph (22), and guard Jeff Williams (21)

In addition, Reynolds and Wayne Campbell were named to the All-tournament team.

JACKSONVILLE (114) — George Conner, 7-13 3-4 21; Lester James, 0-2 0-0 0; Malloy Nesmith, 13-18 5-7 31; Mike Johnson, 8-13 3-3 19; Jose Echenique, 9-15 6-7 24; Nate Reed, 5-9 0-0 11; Chris Dinkins, 3-5 0-0 6; Craig Williams, 2-4 0-0 4; Sam Jenerette, 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTALS: FG:** 47-80 (58.8 pct.); **FT:** 17-21 (81.0).

WILSON OPTICAL (106) — Jeff Williams, 9-17 1-1 21; Fred Reynolds, 11-16 5-5 27; Willie Joseph, 10-15 1-2 22; Wayne Campbell, 7-16 2-4 16; Ralph Brewster, 6-12 0-0 12; Mark Byrd, 0-2 0-0 0; Mike Gay, 1-5 2-2 4; Curtis Hamond, 2-4 0-0 4; Lance Tomlinson, 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTALS: FG:** 47-88 (53.4); **FT:** 11-14 (78.6).

THIRD PLACE
Bronebusters 89, Conquistadors 78

Two Kansas teams battled it out for third place with seven-year Chap Classic veteran Garden City claiming an 89-78 win over the Dodge City Conquistadors.

Garden City overcame the 28 points provided by 6-1 sophomore guard Cougar Downing and another 18 by 6-1 soph Kenny Rogers. Rogers was named to the All-tourney team.

Six players for Garden City finished in double figures, led by Shon Ridge, T.J. Pugh and Frazier Johnson, who each had 16.

Pugh and Dean Cramer were All-tourney players for Garden City.

DODGE CITY (78) — Kenny Rogers 7 2-3 18; Cougar Downing, 11 2-5 28; Dedrick Galloway, 1 0-0 2; Juarez Emery, 3 2-2 8; Owen Webb, 1 0-1 2; Willie Grady, 0 2-4 2; Bryant Sanders, 7 4-4 18. **TOTALS:** 30 12-19 79.

GARDEN CITY (89) — Dean Cramer, 2 5-6 10; Kevin Watkins, 6 1-2 15; T.J. Pugh, 4 8-10 16; Chandler Nairn, 1 8-10 10; Shon Ridge, 4 8-8 16; Frazier Johnson, 6 4-4 16; James Caldwell, 1 4-4 6. **TOTALS:** 24 39-44 89.

Wilson Optical cagers stand out

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

One is a department manager at Wal-Mart. One is a captain in the U.S. Army. Another delivers pizza and another is a night club singer.

One of the assistant coaches looks like a smaller, bearded James Earl Jones from "Field of Dreams" and the head coach runs an optical laboratory.

And there's one other thing ... the Wilson Optical Amateur Athletic Union team from El Paso knows how to play basketball. Anyone who saw the team at this weekend's Chap Classic was no doubt pleased with their style of play and rapport with the crowd.

Wilson is so good, in fact, that they did the improbable in advancing to the finals of the 12th annual Classic at Midland College before losing to Jacksonville, 114-106.

Wilson's basketball philosophy differs from mainstream junior college teams in that Wilson is out to have a good time. Sure they care about winning, but not enough to jeopardize the fun they have when they're on the floor.

As far as scouting the competition, Wilson is not all that interested.

Friday night, after Wilson defeated Dodge City 73-68, the Wilson team sat down in the north bleachers and watched the Jacksonville-Garden City game. But only for, oh, about a half.

Wilson was to play the winner of the Jacksonville-Garden City game on Saturday, so why not stay the entire game to scout the cpmpetition?

"We were hungry," noted 6-10 forward Lance Tomlinson, the Wal-Mart manager. "We wanted food."

Wilson is made up not of fresh, young junior college talent, but older, former college talent. Several players stressed that because legs go early in this game, Wilson must use finesse in order to play with the 18 and 19 year old JUCO players.

"I figured we'd be competitive," 30-year-old Ralph Brewster said. "I wouldn't go out on a limb and say we'd have won it."

Brewster, a former Texas Tech player, is now a plant operator at Rexene, living in Odessa. He was called by optical lab owner and head coach Bill Wilson and invited to play this weekend.

Perhaps the aspect of the Wilson team that stands out most is that it does not practice.

"These tournaments are our practices," said Army captain, and former All-American volleyballer at West Point, Mark Byrd.

Twenty-five-year-old Wayne "Soup" Campbell, a night club singer at Cinders in El Paso, considers basketball an escape.

"We've been playing together for a long time," Campbell said. "We know what we're going to do (on the floor). We know our instincts.

"On our way over here, we heard that someone here had said we wouldn't win one game. The town wanted us out of town."

Some members of the team consider the negative pre-game talk to be a motivational factor. Others, like 29-year-old Fred Reynolds, don't see it that way.

"As long as we get out there and do what we need to do and play smart we'll get the job done. We don't need motivation."

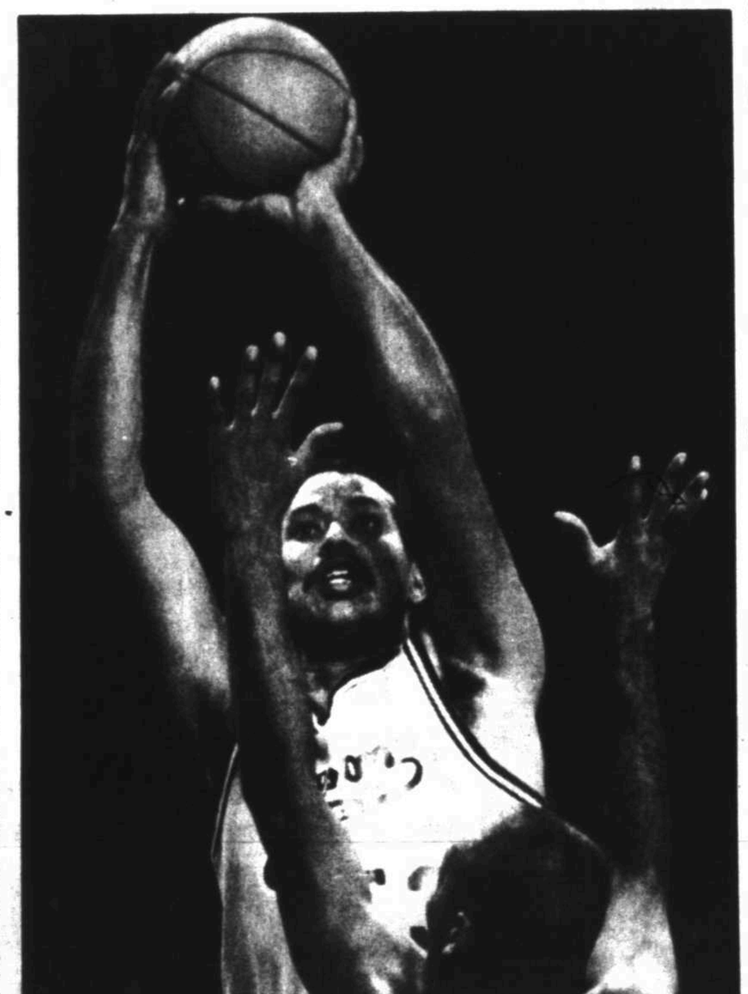
On the subject of the team's laid back method of scouting, Reynolds said "It doesn't matter what the other team does as long as we do what we do. We don't need to scout."

As long as these guys continue to have fun — and healthier than normal legs — they could very well be an imposing threat to any tournament that has a ditector willing to extend an invitation.

"We have fun," Campbell said. We can't take it too seriously. We have to talk to the kids (on the other teams) and get the fans involved."

"We're just out here to have fun," Reynolds said. "I'll get angry if we lose (Saturday night). But basketball is entertainment. We're entertainers."

Franklin answers with a flat "no" when asked if he would welcome the chance to play them again next season.


George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Odessa resident Ralph Brewster puts up a shot for the Wilson Optical team that competed in the Chap Classic.

Cameron trounces winless Central State

LAWTON (AP) — J.D. Krug rushed for 78 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Cameron beat winless Central State 36-17 for its first Lone Star Conference victory.

Cameron, 2-7 and 1-5 in the LSC, trailed 10-9 at halftime but scored on its first three possessions in the third quarter to take a 29-10 lead.

SWC

(Continued from Page 4C)

Arkansas (7-1 overall and 4-1 in the SWC), defeated the Owls (1-7-1, 1-5) for the ninth consecutive year.

Arkansas	0	17	7	14—38
Rice	3	7	7	0—17

Rice—FG Hartman 38
Ark—FG Wright 41
Ark—Russell 15 run (Wright kick)
Rice—Henley 16 pass from Willig (Hartman kick)
Ark—Russell 15 pass from Grovey (Wright kick)
Rice—Henley 17 pass from Willig (Hartman kick)
Ark—Rouse 11 run (Wright kick)
Ark—Banks 46 interception return (Wright kick)
Ark—Dickerson 3 run (Wright kick)
A—11,800.

	Ark	Rice
First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	52-298	31-98
Passing	116	365
Return Yards	47	5
Comp-Att-Int	7-11-0	34-54-2
Punts	6-34	5-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-44	8-88
Time of Possession	27:10	32:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arkansas, Rouse 18-132, Grovey 13-64. Rice, Cobb 20-50.

PASSING—Arkansas, Grovey 6-8-0-94. Williams 1-3-0-22. Rice, Hollas 16-20-0-176, Willig 18-33-2-189.

RECEIVING—Arkansas, Winston 3-70. Rice, Henley 11-117, Cobb 7-59.

Houston 55, Texas Christian 10

Houston sharpshooter Andre Ware passed for six touchdowns and safety Chris Ellison intercepted three passes for the 17th-ranked Cougars.

Ware, the nation's leader in total offense who also set an SWC single-season passing record, winged a 62-yard scoring pass to Emmanuel Hazard and a 40-yard TD toss to Paul Smith in a first-quarter blitz that propelled the Cougars to 6-2 on the season and 3-2 in SWC play.

TCU tumbled to 4-5, 2-4.

Any hopes of a Frog uprising were snuffed out by two of Ellison's three interceptions.

Ware's 3,413 yards passing this season eclipsed the old SWC record of 3,317 set by Tommy Kramer of Rice in 1976. His 65 career touchdown passes also improved his own record of 59.

Houston	20	7	21	7—55
TCU	3	7	0	0—10

Hou—FG Anderson 38
Hou—FG Anderson 22
TCU—FG Cordeseman 19
Hou—Hazard 62 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Smith 40 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Hazard 6 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
TCU—Jackson 2 run, (Cordeseman kick)
Hou—Cooper 29 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Smith 24 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Alexander 19 pass from Ware (Anderson kick)
Hou—Hazard 3 pass fro m Klingler (Anderson kick)
A—19,212.

	Hou	TCU
First downs	2700	19
Rushes-yards	13-64	44-163
Passing	524	171
Return Yards	41	3
Comp-Att-Int	47-72-0	14-34-3
Punts	4-37	8-38
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	6-2
Penalties-Yards	12-89	10-91
Time of Possession	27:28	32:32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Weatherspoon 9-34, Ware 4-30. Texas Christian, Modkins 15-52, Jile 9-46, Palmer 4-12.

PASSING—Houston, Ware 42-63-0-477, Klingler 5-9-0-47. Texas Christian, Giles 12-24-3-136, Clay 2-10-0-35.

RECEIVING—Houston, Hazard 19-194, Anders 8-57, Weatherspoon 5-56, Alexander 5-54. Texas Christian, Blackwell 5-80, Jackson 3-25, Palmer 3-17.

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AP Laserphoto

Lou Piniella tries on his new Cincinnati Reds cap after being named the new Reds manager.

New Red skipper toots own horn

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lou Piniella, the new Cincinnati Reds manager, rates himself a good handler of pitching staffs.

Piniella already had a reputation as being effective in working with hitters. But his ability in handling pitchers was confirmed by another big-league general manager and was attractive to the Reds, Cincinnati GM Bob Quinn said Friday at the announcement of Piniella's hiring.

"Managing, coaching, it's a people business. As far as the managing expertise, I think I handle the pitching staff pretty well," Piniella said.

He said his two stints as Yankees manager taught him more about handling and motivating players in general.

Piniella said his immediate priority will be hiring a coaching staff familar with the National League, because he has never played or managed in the league. Piniella said he will then work with Quinn — a former Yankees colleague hired only Oct. 13 by the Reds — to become more familiar with the Reds' player personnel.

Baseball

Piniella said he isn't concerned about making his first plunge into the National League. In fact, he is looking forward to it.

"It's a fresh approach," he said. "I want to manage against some of the great managers in this league, including Tommy Lasorda and Whitey Herzog."

Piniella said the Reds have the talent to win in 1990 and he expects the players to have positive attitudes.

"The most important thing is to go to spring training and instill a positive attitude in the players," he said. "I don't think we'll have an attitude problem.

"This is a good ballclub I'm coming to. It's not like I'm going into a rebuilding process. This is a ballclub that can win next year," he said.

In 1989, the Reds skidded to fifth in the NL West after four straight second-place finishes. The Reds' 75-87 record was their first losing mark since finishing 70-92 in 1984.

Piniella, 46, whose contract will pay him a reported $350,000 annually, succeeds Pete Rose, banished from baseball Aug. 24 for allegedly gambling on baseball. Piniella told reporters he is not concerned about taking over the Reds after a disastrous season marked by the Rose scandal and a rash of injuries to key players.

Stars stud marathon field

Director finally makes good on boast

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lebow, race director of the New York City Marathon, annually boasts that the field for his race is the strongest ever.

At times, Lebow has exaggerated in efforts to hype the race.

For Sunday's race, there is no arguing his point.

The field of more than 23,000 includes the fastest men's and women's marathoners ever, the 1988 Olympic men's gold medalist, nine men who have bettered 2 hours, 10 minutes, and 11 women who have broken 2:30.

In the first 19 years of the race, only five men — Alberto Salazar, Rod Dixon, Geoff Smith, Rodolfo Gomez and defending champion Steve Jones — cracked the 2:10 barrier over the demanding, 26-mile, 385-yard course through the city's five boroughs. And only six women — Grete Waitz, Allison Roe, Julie Brown, Lisa Martin, Patti Catalano and Laura Fogli — went under 2:30.

This year's elite men are led by Belayneh Densimo of Ethiopia, the fastest marathoner in history at 2:06:50, and Jones, the Welshman who once held the world best of 2:08:05.

The other sub-2:10 marathoners are two-time Boston Marathon runner-up Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania (2:08:10), South African expatriate Mark Plaatjes (2:08:58), 1988 Olympic gold medalist Gelindo Bordin of Italy (2:09:27), 1986 New York City Marathon champion Gianni Poli of Italy (2:09:33), Gidamis Shahanga of Tanzania (2:09:39), Henrik Jorgensen of Denmark (2:09:43) and Joseph Nzau of Kenya (2:09:45).

Among the women, the overwhelming favorite is Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, the fastest ever with a 2:21:06 clocking.

No one in the field has come within five minutes of Kristiansen's best. But if Kristiansen falters, there could be some formidable challengers.

They include 1987 New York City Marathon winner Priscilla Welch, 44, of Britain (2:26:51), two-time runner-up Fogli of Italy (2:27:49), Los Angeles Marathon champion Zoya Ivanova of the Soviet Union (2:27:57), Raisa Smekhnova of the Soviet Union (2:28:40) and Agnes Sipka of Hungary (2:28:51).

Also, Tuija Toivonen of Finland (2:29:46), American Kim Jones (2:29:34), Dorthe Rasmussen of Denmark (2:29:34), Emma Scaunich of Italy (2:29:46) and 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials winner Margaret Groos (2:29:50).

"This is one of the best marathon fields in this country ever, including the Olympics," Lebow said. "You will see one of the world's best marathons."

MY Marathon

It could also be one of the fastest, if there is a quick early pacesetter, as often happens in New York.

"I think it will be a fast pace," said Pat Petersen, the fastest American in the field with 2:10:04 at the London Marathon in April.

"But in Boston last year, there was the same type of field, and they went though the first half in about 1:06. Nobody wanted to set the pace. A strong field doesn't necessarily guarantee a fast pace."

This time, it could.

"When you get a field like this, everybody could be looking at each other," Petersen said. "The last thing any marathoner wants to do is set the pace.

"But I'm not very patient. If I feel it's going to be 1:06, I won't go that slow. I won't accept that."

Jones probably won't either.

Formerly a reckless frontrunner, Jones has learned to tone down his early pace and run even splits. Last year, in winning in 2:08:20, he ran the first 13.1 miles in 1:04:14 and the second half of the race in 1:04:06.

"It's a measure of my restraint that I held back (the first half)," Jones said. "I felt I ran my best race ever."

Many observers agreed with Jones.

Considering the hot, humid conditions that day and the tough, hilly conditions of the course, Jones' time was very impressive. It might even have rivaled Densimo's world best.

But if the pace dictates it, Jones can run from the front — and run well, as he did at Chicago in 1984 when he set the world best, and at Chicago in 1985, when he ran his best of 2:07:13, only a second off the world best at the time.

Densimo, the first Ethiopian to hold the world best since the famed Abebe Bikila in 1960, and Ikangaa, the top-ranked marathoner in the world in 1986, also like to run in front.

Asked if he was ready to run the first half as quickly as 1:02, if Densimo, Ikangaa or anyone else cut out that swift a pace, Jones said, "I'm prepared to run that fast."

"I'm very close to the shape I was in last year," he added. "I feel just as strong, but I'm not as fast. When you're a year older, you lose speed in your legs.

"I hope it doesn't turn into too tactical a race, because we all want to run fast."

If the pace is extremely fast, it might not be to Bordin's liking.

Gamecocks face more heartbreak

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It's payoff time again for the University of South Carolina — and a juror who helped make it so says "people are getting fed up" with the continual controversies that plague the school.

For the sixth time in 10 years, the university must pay off another ex-athletic official who was fired but did not just quietly fade away.

Ex-Gamecock athletic director Bob Marcum was awarded $234,425 in damages Thursday by a federal jury that agreed he was unjustly fired in the wake of a drug-testing scandal.

One juror said the university's past problems were very much on the minds of the 12 members of the jury as they deliberated.

"I just think people are getting fed up with it," the juror, who insisted on anonymity, said in an interview with The Associated Press. "They just sort of need to straighten out their house a little bit."

With the Marcum verdict, the university has now forked over slightly more than $1.4 million to one-time athletic employees over contract disputes. The school also has spent at least $400,000 in legal fees, which does not include two of the cases for which no figures could be obtained or bills for September and October in the Marcum case.

The athletic department has paid the previous bills out of non-tax revenues and will do likewise in the Marcum case if the school doesn't appeal, university spokeswoman Debra Allen said.

Don Richardson, one of Marcum's attorneys, is well aware of the school's checkered past when it comes to contracts.

"I certainly hope that they re-evaluate how they deal with contracts," Richardson said. "But, more importantly, maybe they should re-evaluate how they terminate their contracts."

Asked if the verdict sent a message to the university, Richardson said: "I don't know whether the university gets any messages. I'd just say, 'You really ought to start honoring your agreements, or don't make them.'"

The juror agreed, pointing to the testimony of one of the university's own witnesses — the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, who for 35 years was chairman of the faculty board that oversees athletics at Notre Dame.

"He said that they can hire a coach and if he's not a winner, they will keep him and honor his contract," the juror said. "Carolina will fire him and still pay his contract, hire another and fire him and still pay his contract.

"They've got a bad track record, to put it mildly. I imagine Carolina is getting to be the joke of the nation."

The university started its decade-long spat of payoffs in 1979 when it paid popular basketball Coach Frank McGuire $400,000. Football Coach Jim Carlen then received a $350,000 settlement, followed a year later by his successor, Richard Bell, who earned $171,000. In 1983, women's basketball Coach Pam Parsons received $20,000, while in 1986 men's basketball Coach Bill Foster was paid $241,660.

In the Marcum case, the juror said "the crux of the matter" for jurors was they didn't feel the university was fair to Marcum.

"We felt the university did not give Mr. Marcum a chance to correct the problems," the juror said. "He was a good AD up to the point where the media started to publish things about the drug-testing program.

"We felt the university was under pressure to do something. Instead of coming out and firing him, they should have given him a chance to correct the problems in the drug program."

Despite the verdict, university President James B. Holderman remained convinced he was right to fire Marcum on March 1, 1988, after a university task force found the school's drug-testing program was a sham.

"We feel we did the right thing," he said. "We terminated for cause in the best interests of the University of South Carolina."

Louis C. Sossamon, a member of the university's Board of Trustees and chairman of the Intercollegiate Activities Committee, agreed.

"We fired him because we had a drug problem. I'd rather fire somebody and take a chance at losing money than have a drug problem with young boys," he said.

But Sossamon also hopes the university won't find itself in court again anytime soon over a contractural dispute. Toward that end, Sossamon said his committee some 18 months ago asked that it be informed of all contracts in the athletic department, although Holderman alone has the final say.

"We have a policy where any contractural matters would come before our committee for review," he said. "Not that we would vote on it, but we wanted the administration to feel the pulse of this committee prior to any changes or additions to any contracts.

"We're dealing with public funds ... and we have to be careful in what we do by past experience."

Just how careful the university is being can be seen in negotations with football Coach Sparky Woods, who is still without a written contract more than eight months after he was hired.

The holdup, in part, is that the school is making sure nothing is left out of the contract that Woods would be responsible for, including graduation rates and his role is in the school's drug-testing program, Athletic Director King Dixon said.

"In the past, some of those things were taken for granted," Dixon said.

Dixon said he expected Woods would have a contract soon, but he declined to say when. Dixon also does not have a contract, but that is by his own choosing. He said doesn't feel a need for one.

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AP Laserphoto

Boris Becker and John McEnroe exchange greetings after their semifinal match.

Becker outlasts McEnroe

German faces Edberg in today's final

Men's Tennis

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe produced some of the brilliant tennis that is expected of him. He also came up with another outburst, something else that has been expected of him throughout the years.

Neither was enough as Boris Becker, the reigning U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, outlasted both in beating the tempermental McEnroe 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-3 in the semifinal of the Paris Open tennis tournament Saturday.

The top-seeded Becker meets No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg in Sunday's final, which is worth $300,000 to the winner. Edberg beat sixth-seeded Aaron Krickstein in the second semifinal, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The Becker-McEnroe match produced fireworks and sparkling tennis as the pair battled for almost three hours. In the end, Becker's booming serves at crucial times paved the way for victory.

"He came up with big serves in important situations," McEnroe said. "At the end, he was just a little better. But I felt I played well. We both did. It's exciting to be part of a match like that."

Becker beat the third-seeded McEnroe for the fifth straight time in a contest that was not without dramatics. McEnroe was assessed a penalty point after complainging.

"He's been doing that for 10 years," Becker said. "But that's John McEnroe. But he is better than he used to be."

After a first-set tiebreaker, which Becker won by taking seven consecutive points in the tiebreaker, McEnroe complained long and loud about Becker's slow preparation for service.

The theatrics started in the fourth game of the second set with McEnroe leading 2-1.

With Becker serving at 15-15, McEnroe was warned about his delaying tactics while waiting for Becker to serve.

"I have been complaining about him playing so slow," McEnroe argued with chair umpire Richard Ings. "He's not ready to play when he gets to the line. What makes you think I couldn't get ready to play in 10 seconds."

Tournament supervisor Ed Hardisty came out and McEnroe continued to argue his case. He was assessed a penalty point for the delay. That made the score 30-15 in Becker's favor, which started McEnroe going again.

"I have been complaing that he has been taking too long and I am the guy that gets the penalty. How can you come up with that?" McEnroe shouted.

Later, after the match, McEnroe said he felt the umpire was wrong.

"If it could be more than 100 percent, then it would be more than 100 percent wrong," McEnroe said.

But as he did in a second-round match against Horst Skoff of Austria, McEnroe improved his game after his histronics drew the penalty. He immediately broke Becker and went on to take the second set, leveling the match at one set apiece.

"It's just one of those things that happen," McEnroe said of his play after the penalty. "I would not like to count on it, but it just comes out like that."

And when McEnroe plays well, it produces superb tennis with his remarkable quickness at the net as well as solid baseline tactics.

"He played extremely well from the back of the court and put a lot of pressure on me," Becker said.

Although McEnroe won the second set, Becker thought the turning point of the match was on McEnroe's serve.

"I had two break points against him and I started reading his serve well," Becker said. "I used that to my advantage in the third set when I broke him the first time he served."

That put Becker up 2-0, and he held to build the lead to 3-0.

It held up the rest of the way as Becker blasted tough services when he needed it.

The West German got out of a 15-40 hole with two aces and two service return errors by McEnroe. In the ninth and last game, down 30-40, Becker fired a service winner and an ace before McEnroe netted a backhand to end the match.

In the other semifinal, Edberg beat Krickstein for the first time in four outings. Most recently, Krickstein beat Edberg in the Tokyo semifinals and won two tournaments in the last month to rise to No. 8 in the world.

U.S. begins planning '94 World Cup

Soccer

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — Getting the 1994 World Cup might have been the easy part. Now the U.S. Soccer Federation and the World Cup '94 Organizing Committee have to pull off the world's most-watched sporting event.

And much of the burden has fallen to Scott LeTellier, the 38-year-old California corporate attorney who has been directing the Organizing Committee for 8½ months.

First he had to convince Manufacturer's Hanover Trust to establish a line of credit. Then it was on to things like lining up stadiums, working out a television deal and putting together a staff.

"By the time I had concluded the Manufacturer's Hanover line (July 10), I had not received any compensation for a four-month period and it was getting increasingly uncomfortable and the difficulty was having to be a one-man band doing everything," LeTellier said.

"I didn't have any money to hire anybody else to get what we needed to do," said LeTellier. "But we're back in a semblance of being able, have the wherewithal to do what we need."

LeTellier now has a staff of four, which has started several projects.

First, it was stadiums.

When USSF submitted its bid to FIFA, soccer's international authority, two years ago, it listed 18 potential sites that fit several requirements and each of which signed a condensed contract that said it would meet certain conditions necessary to host World Cup games.

Since that time it has dropped one site and added three for a total of 20. LeTellier hopes to have the eight-to-12 sites needed for the competition by mid-1992.

A more immediate problem for LeTellier and his group is a television contract that was negotiated over the summer for the English-speaking rights in the United States.

Since it has not signed any corporate sponsorships as of yet, World Cup '94 is not generating income and is living off it's line of credit.

That would change and rights fees would become available immediately if the television contract was approved by FIFA.

The deal, as presented to FIFA, would sell the rights for $11.5 million to a partnership consisting of NBC and Sportschannel America, whose parent, Rainbow Programming Enterprises, is half-owned by NBC; C&W Associates, a New York-based sports marketing firm; and Pascoe Nally International, the sponsorship division of British communications giant WCRS Group.

The $11.5 million would be used for two things to hire the European Broadcast Union, a cartel of Western European television networks, to provide a worldwide satellite feed of every game, which is an obligation of the World Cup host, and house an international broadcast center operation, another obligation.

Also as part of the deal, NBCSCA will air 280 hours of National Team coverage between now and 1994 and C&W and Pascoe Nally will have the rights to negotiate sponsorship deals for the USSF and the National teams. These rights will result in the partnership providing the USSF with no less than $1 million a year for the next six years for its National teams program. The existence of a television contract would enable World Cup '94 to attact sponsors, and thus, generate income.

But the contract has been held up by FIFA.

But FIFA now says it will defer a decision on the deal until a Dec. 8 meeting in Rome.

LSU freshman handles media blitz

College BB

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal sits at parade rest — not quite at attention, but definitely not at ease in the crush of reporters and cameras.

Even seated, the 7-foot-1, 17-year-old center is eye-to-eye with some of his inquisitors. He answers questions in terse, pointed sentences. No fidgeting, no stammering.

"You could have picked any school in the country. Why did you sign at Louisiana State University?" asks one reporter.

"First, because Coach (Dale) Brown was honest. Second, the players were like family. They were close. Other places, one goes this way, one goes that way. Here, they're together," O'Neal responded.

"How does it feel to be a freshman starter on a team picked to finish in the top 10 in the nation?"

"It feels great. But time will tell," he responded.

The lofty preseason rankings reflect, primarily, the return of All American guard Chris Jackson and the addition of O'Neal and another 7-foot high school All American, Stanley Roberts.

"You're all used to scoring, to being the one the rest of the team looks to. Any chance the togetherness will be shattered by jealousy?" O'Neal is asked.

"No. None," he responds. " Not on this team. I'm not jealous. Stanley's not jealous. Chris is not jealous."

It's apparent that in the brief time between the question and his response, he has considered exactly what was asked and has framed his answer correspondingly — no elaboration, no ambiguity, nothing left open to interpretation.

"Now that you've been working out as a team, have you discovered anything about yourself or your game?" he is asked.

"I proved to myself that I can play with college guys. I proved to myself I can play with these guys at this level," he said.

O'Neal is poised, reflecting world travels as the son of a career soldier, Master Sgt. Philip Harrison.

O'Neal began his high school career in West Germany and played his last two years in San Antonio, Texas, when his father was transferred to Fort Sam Houston.

O'Neal met Brown in Germany.

"It was at a basketball clinic, and I went up to him afterward and asked him how I could improve my jumping ability," O'Neal said. "He talked to me and gave me some papers.

"Then he asked me, 'How long have you been in the Army?'

"I told him I was 13 years old, and he said, 'I'd like to talk to your father.'"

O'Neal said his father is a pretty good basketball player, too, even though he's almost a foot shorter than his son.

"I never beat him one-on-one," O'Neal said. "We haven't played in a couple of years. He has this ankle."

Forget the ankle, Harrison said. "We could go today, and I would take him," he said, laughing, his pride evident.

"I talked to him a lot about basketball. I taught him a few things, and he's a good learner. I don't believe he needs to give me much credit, though," he said.

Harrison never capitalized on his basketball ability, although it was well known around Newark, N.J., when he was a youngster.

"I wasn't going to school. I wouldn't study. I left school. I had a job, and I got tired of it, so I knew I had to leave my hometown and do something with my life," he said. "I found the Army."

"I learned the hard way about not going to school, not taking care of business. I want him to learn from me. I've already been there, and I want him to learn from my mistakes."

O'Neal said he has regularly heard the time-honored admonition, "You're not too big to get your tail whipped."

O'Neal won't be 18 until March 6, two days before the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

When he started school, he was placed directly into second grade. He was a B-student through high school and met all requirements for college entrance on his first try, making him even more attractive to recruiters.

O'Neal said the chance meeting with Brown in Germany had no influence on his choice of colleges.

"Me and my friends all liked North Carolina, because of Michael Jordan," he said.

"My dad told me that when I went to visit a school, I should make up my mind whether I liked it and what it was I liked about it — the program, the coach, the people, the atmosphere," he said.

He finally decided on LSU during the final week of the signing period.

RUN—

(Continued from Page 1C)

1:25.08; Vic Martinez, 41-45, 1:23.55; Bob Wilson, 46-50, 1:28.59; and Dean Eige, 51 and over, 1:32.44. In the big men group (200 pounds and heavier), Quincy Williams took first with a 1:41.33.

First place winners in women's age groups were Mary Laird, 21-25, 1:34.56; Debra Wilson, 26-30, 1:35.51; Simpson, 31-35, 1:31.55; Debbie Sigmund, 36-40, 1:50.58; and Arlyne Ragan, 51 and over, 1:57.34.

1989 MRT-YMCA Run and Relay

Overall

1. Bob Jackson, 1:13.41; 2. Ben Volk, 1:22.12; 3. Tarlin Lind, 1:23.00.

Men's Age Groups

20 and under: 1. Dig Borders, 1:45.48. **21-25:** 1. Steven Perez, 1:25.35; 2. Danny Andrade, 1:44.26. **26-30:** 1. Jay Pulte, 1:25.56; 2. Matt Spears, 1:26.09; 3. James Buice, 1:26.36. **31-35:** 1. David P. Smith, 1:26.12; 2. Michael Miller, 1:28.58; 3. James Magers, 1:29.19. **36-40:** 1. David Rodriguez, 1:25.08; 2. Doss Rogers, 1:25.11; 3. Billy Priebe, 1:27.32. **41-45:** 1. Vic Martinez, 1:23.55; 2. Norman Smith, 1:26.46; 3. Howard Pope, 1:29.23. **46-50:** 1. Bob Wilson, 1:28.59; 2. Dee Simmons, 1:38.54; 3. Robert Judkins, 1:54.42. **51 and over:** 1. Dean Eige, 1:32.44; 2. Leroy Reeves, 1:38.48; 3. Francis Johns, 1:39.50. **Big Men (over 200 pounds):** 1. Quincy Wallace, 1:41.33; 2. Buddy Shotten, 1:49.22; 3. Steve Owen, 1:51.22.

Women's Age Groups

21-25: 1. Mary Laird, 1:34.56; 2. Peggy Franks, 1:57.43. **26-30:** 1. Debra Wilson, 1:35.51; 2. Karen Meador, 1:43.22; 3. Mary Medina, 1:44.39. **31-35:** Cindy Simpson, 1:31.55; 2. Joni Winegarner, 1:37.22; 3. Deb Irons, 1:43.52. **36-40:** 1. Debbie Sigmund, 1:50.58; 2. Jane Lundy, 1:53.07; 3. Pam Sledge, 2:16.25. **51 and over:** Arlyne Ragan, 1:57.34.

Teams

Men's under 120: 1. Three Men and a Banker, 1:30.52; 2. Hose Club, 1:31.39. **Men's over 120:** 1. Dotson-Stukey-Van Sickle-Wilkowich, 1:10.46; Herd-Honthorn-Sam-Rogers, 1:26.15; 3. Kelly-Rush-Tisdale-Whalen, 1:35.23. **Women's over 120:** 1. Chamberlin-Gordon-Henessey-Johns, 2:18.54.

Mixed Teams

Under 120: Flatlanders Racing Team, 1:33.16. **Over 120:** 1. Huddleston-Johnston-Ratliff-Willis, 1:34.29; 2. Bermes-McKallip-McRae-McRae, 1:37.41; 3. Rabid Road Suckers, 1:39.13.

Corporate Teams

1. Unocal (Alnes-Buice-Lee-Sevin), 1:20.08; 2. Arco, 1:25.40; 3. Exxon, 1:35.37.

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PRO

(Continued from Page 1C)

"A big one can do better than a bunch of little, bitty ones," Scharbauer said. "I think we need to combine in several counties instead of cutting the pie up."

Noting that Ruidoso is a five hour drive from Midland, Scharbauer feels that racing in West Texas would not hurt the industry in New Mexico; neither, he said, would New Mexico's racing business take away from West Texas' should it come about some day.

Neither Scharbauer nor Holt feel that pari-mutuel would invite organized crime into the county, one of the arguments by those who are opposed to the pari-mutuel issue.

Holt, who until September 1988 had financial interests at Ruidoso Downs, feels the link between pari-mutuel gambling and organized crime is "a total misconception."

"I don't think it would bring organized crime at all," Holt said. "It would be run by the state racing commission.

"But I will not debate with people who have their views. I've got my views, and there's no need for me to debate with people who have theirs."

Added Scharbauer: "Horse racing, when it's policed the way it's supposed to be policed, is not any more a treacherous thing than anything we have in this country. My wife and I cross the country going to see horse races. We don't bet on our horses. And we don't drink. Hell, you can bet and drink anywhere you want.

"Horse racing is like seeing a good football game, a good golf game or a good basketball game. It's a thrill to see those horses out there."

A former member of the Baptist Church who is now of the Presbyterian faith, Scharbauer said "If (First Baptist Church) Pastor (Jim) Denison or (former) Pastor (Daniel) Vestal want to talk to me about (pari-mutuel), I'll look 'em square in the eyes and tell 'em that horse racing is not bad. And I'm as good a Christian man who ever has drawn a breath of air.

"When it's done right, it's as fine a sport as there is. I'd be the first one against gambling and drinking, but pari-mutuel's a fine thing."

Holt added, "(Pari-mutuel) is not a solve-all problem, but it's a very important issue. It'll take several years."

CON

(Continued from Page 1C)

Organized crime is also a main area of concern for the group. Denison said statistics prove that pari-mutuel betting "greatly increases illegal gambling activities ... and provides an opportunity for organized crime to gain entrance to the county."

Midland County sheriff Gary Painter agrees with the group on the organized crime issue.

"Pari-mutuel has the capability to eventually bring with it organized crime. It would just be a matter of when.

"The FBI put out a report that showed that anytime they encountered gambling, organized crime moved in also. As sheriff of this county, I've got to take that under consideration. We've got enough crime as it is. We don't need anymore."

Painter also said he fears that with an increase in crime that pari-mutuel betting could bring, it would necessitate added manpower to accomodate handling the increased activity.

Noting that pari-mutuel is only deemed profitable for the state and county if its citizens lose at the track, Denison said the two levels of government should work together to form another way of raising needed funds.

Ultimately, Denison said, once the bettors lose at the track, "the state profits at the expense of the citizens — a most unfortunate philosophy of county government."

Added Midland mayor Caroll Thomas: "I don't think pari-mutuel could be considered a positive influence on our young people."

Denison added that neither he nor his group is against horse racing as a sport. "Our opposition is not to horse racing, our opposition is to horse gambling. We're not saying horse racing is wrong, it's a beautiful sport. And we're not saying that horse breeders encourage organized crime."

Midland County voters have cast ballots on the pari-mutuel issue in the past. In an off-year statewide election in 1987, local voters approved of pari-mutuel on the statewide level, 52.5 to 47.5 percent.

At the time of that vote, the issue was not to build a track in Midland County — something which could occur only after a local vote — but to approve pari-mutuel betting in the state as a means to aid Texas' struggling economy.

TOP 10

(Continued from Page 2C)

third quarter — Anthony on a leaping catch in the end zone and Moore on a 12-yard run — as the Seminoles took a 35-7 lead.

No. 7 Miami 40, East Carolina 10

Quarterbacks Craig Erickson and Gino Torretta, helped by a strong running game, each directed three scoring drives for Miami.

Miami (7-1), coming off a 24-10 loss at Florida State, led 14-10 before turning three possessions into 17 consecutive points midway through the game and pulling away. Miami freshman Stephen McGuire had the first 100-yard game of their college careers and scored three touchdowns apiece.

Erickson, sidelined for the past month by an injury to his throwing hand, completed 11 of 17 passes for 173 yards and one touchdown. Torretta started for the fourth consecutive game and directed touchdown drives of 75 and 84 yards on the Hurricanes' first two possessions.

East Carolina (4-3-1), trailing 14-10 in the second quarter and moving the ball well, nearly took the lead when Hunter Gallimore caught a pass barely out of the end zone. The Pirates lost 10 yards on a penalty and Phillip Brenner was wide with a 46-yard field-goal attempt.

With Erickson at quarterback, Miami drove 57 yards for a field goal. The Hurricanes forced a punt with 1:16 left in the first half and quickly drove 58 yards, scoring on Erickson's 21-yard pass to Dale Dawkins to make it 24-10 at the half.

No. 8 Illinois 31, Iowa 7

Wagner Lester scored two touchdowns and quarterback Jeff George shredded Iowa's defense for 302 yards and a touchdown to lead Illinois.

Illinois (5-0 in the Big Ten and 7-1 overall) faces co-Big Ten leader Michigan next week. Iowa fell to 2-3, 4-4.

Lester scored on a one-yard plunge with 12 seconds before intermission to put Illinois up 21-0. His second score, a 26-yard burst around right end, came with four minutes to play.

George, who completed 28 of 44, drove the Illini 95 yards for their first score, a one-yard touchdown run by Howard Griffith at 5:09 before halftime.

Iowa's Matt Rodgers, intercepted four times, was picked off by Henry Jones on the ensuing series. Jones returned the ball 38 yards to the Iowa 42 yard line and five plays later George hit Mike Bellamy with a 25-yard scoring pass to make it 14-0 with 1:18 left before halftime.

Steve Glasson picked off a Rodgers pass on Iowa's next series and returned it to the Iowa 46. George led the Illini on a 6-play scoring drive capped by Lester's short plunge.

Southern Cal 48, Oregon St. 6

Todd Marinovich threw for three first-half touchdowns to lead Southern Cal into clear command of the Pacific-10 title race.

The win put the Trojans at 7-2 overall and 5-0 in the conference as they contend for their third consecutive Rose Bowl berth.

No other Pac-10 team has fewer than two conference losses.

Oregon State, beaten by Southern Cal for the 18th straight time, came into the game third with a 3-1-1 mark. Their second Pac-10 loss dropped them to 4-4-1 overall.

The Trojans, who have won 18 straight Pac-10 games and have Arizona and UCLA remaining on their schedule, got more breathing room Saturday when Arizona, second in the Pac-10 with a 4-1 record, was upset 29-28 by Cal.

Marinovich helped stake the Trojans to a 34-0 halftime lead against the overmatched Beavers, then yielded to backup Shane Foley at 3:47 into the third period with Southern Cal ahead 41-0.

Marinovich, a redshirt freshman who ranks ninth on the Trojans' all-time completions list after just nine games, completed 14 of 18 for 226 yards in the romp.

Southern Cal dominated the Beavers in virtually every department. Ricky Ervins led the Trojan rushers with 110 yards on 20 carries and scored three times on runs of 17 yards, 7 and 1.

On the 7-yard score, he picked up a Marinovich fumble on the first bounce and bulled his way into the end zone.

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Western Auto Ultra 775 All-Season Radial 60,000 MILE: P155/80R13 34.75; P165/80R13 39.75; P175/80R13 40.75; P185/80R13 41.75; P185/75R14 42.75; P195/75R14 44.25; P205/75R14 45.75; P215/75R14 46.75; P205/75R15 48.00; P215/75R15 49.25; P225/75R15 49.75; P235/75R15 50.75. 16-9100 series
MICHELIN XA4 All-Season Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts: P155/80R13 40.97; P165/80R13 48.97; P175/80R13 50.97; P185/80R13 52.97; P185/75R14 53.97; P195/75R14 56.97; P205/70R14 79.97; P205/75R14 75.97; P205/75R15 77.97; P215/75R15 81.97; P215/75R15 79.97; P225/75R15 82.97; P235/75R15 86.97. 17-4120 ser.
Western Auto Ultra 770 All-Season Radial 65,000 MILE: P175/70SR13 48.97; P185/70SR13 51.97; P195/70SR13 53.97; P185/70SR14 52.97; P195/70SR14 54.97; P205/70SR14 58.97; P215/70SR14 59.97; P215/70SR15 59.97; P225/70SR15 59.97; P235/70SR15 60.97. 16-9200 series
PERFORMANCE RADIALS
Western Auto Performance Radial GT All-Season 40,000 MILE, RWL: P175/70SR13 42.97; P185/70SR13 44.97; P205/70SR14 52.97; P215/70SR14 53.97; P225/70SR15 58.97; P235/70SR15 61.97; P205/60SR13 49.97; P205/60SR14 61.97; P235/60SR14 63.97; P245/60SR14 65.97; P255/60SR15 67.97; P275/60SR15 68.97
GOODYEAR Eagle GT Steel Radials RWL: P185/70R13 79.97; P185/70R14 88.97; P195/70R14 90.97; P205/70R14 94.97; P205/60R14 94.97; P215/65R15 101.97; P215/60R14 98.97; P225/70R15 103.97; P235/60R14 104.97; P245/60R15 111.97; P255/60R15 114.97. 17-6942 ser.
SPORT AND IMPORT CAR STEEL RADIALS
Western Auto Deluxe Sport Radial 30,000 MILE: 155/SR12 21.97; 155/SR13 22.97; 165/SR13 26.97; 175/70SR13 28.97; 185/70SR13 29.97; 185/70SR14 30.97; 195/70SR14 31.97. 16-5700 series
Western Auto Ultra Sport Metric All-Season Radial 50,000 MILE: 155/SR12 32.97; 155/SR13 33.97; 165/SR13 37.97; 175/SR14 39.97; 165/SR14 41.97; 175/70TR13 39.97; 185/70TR13 40.97; 185/70TR14 41.97; 195/70TR14 42.97; 205/70TR14 44.97. 16-9700 series
MICHELIN XZX Str Radials 2 Steel Belts: 145/SR13 35.97; 155/SR12 39.97; 155/SR13 44.97; 165/SR13 51.97; 165/SR14* 42.97; 165/SR15 51.97; 165/70SR13* 47.97; 175/SR14 55.97; 175/70SR13* 53.97; 185/SR14 57.97; 185/70SR13* 61.97. *WSL Tread. 17-4151 ser.
LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS
GOODYEAR Wrangler Steel Radials Excellent Traction Tubeless Outline White Letters: P205/75R15 B 77.97; P215/75R15 B 82.97; P235/75R15 B 91.97; 30x9.50R15-6 B 119.97; 31/10.50R15-4 B 109.97; 31/10.50R15-6 B 133.97; 31/11.50R15-4 B 109.97; 31/11.50R15-6 B 141.97. 17-6883 ser.
BFGoodrich All Terrain: LT215/75R15 90.97; LT235/75R15 101.97; 27/850R14-6 82.97; 30/950R15-6 100.97; 31/1050R15-6 110.97; 31/1050416.5-6 117.97; 32/1150R15-6 119.97; 33/1250R15-6 127.97; 33/1250R16.5-6 136.97; 35/1250R15-6 138.97. 17-3113 ser.
LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS
Western Auto Sport King Steel All-Season Radial 40,000 MILE: P205/75R14 52.97; P205/75R15 55.97; P215/75R15 58.97; P235/75R15 60.97; P235/75R15XL 63.97. 18-8004 ser.
Western Auto Sentry Radial All-Terrain 40,000 MILE: LT195/75R14-6 60.97; LT235/75R15-6 79.97; 30x9.50R15-6 83.97; 31x10.50R15-6 88.97; 33x12.50R15-6 107.97; LT235/85R16-10 99.97; 6.75416.5-6 88.97; 9.50R16.5-6 101.97. 18-8100 series
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'69 champions honored at half

AUSTIN (AP) — While the 1969 Texas Longhorns try to win their first Southwest Conference championship in six years, the last Texas national championship team was honored Saturday.

Coach Darrell Royal and the 1969 team celebrated its 20th anniversery during halftime of the Texas-Texas Tech game.

Royal had a 167-47-5 record in 20 years at Texas, including 11 SWC titles, before retiring in 1976.

The Longhorns won the national championship after defeating Notre Dame 21-17 in the Cotton Bowl and finished 11-0 for the year.

To reach the Cotton Bowl, the Longhorns had to hold off Arkansas 15-14 in a battle of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation.

SPARE TIME

Proper ball fit enhances pin pleasure

By MIKE VELASCO

A bowling ball properly fitted makes for better scores and more fun.

The ball must fit as tightly as a glove. It must become a part of your hand in order to gently slide off the hand for the most accurate shot.

To get a ball drilled precisely enough for that perfect fit, you must find a qualified individual that can properly perform the task.

Fortunately, the City of Midland has three very capable men that do a professional job. They are Scott Pope of Cactus Lanes, John Denton of Dellwood Lanes and Guy Conley of Fairmont Park Lanes. Over the years, they have helped the new and established bowler enjoy the game even more by introducing them to the latest equipment best suited for their individual needs.

Drilling a bowling ball is more of a science that most people are led to believe. It is not just the quick use of a drill press to make three holes. You can have the ball drilled conventionally — a basic fit for all three fingers used — or in a way which stresses the use of the finger tips in order to gain more rotation on the ball. Going one step further, the weight distribution on the ball can be altered according to how the ball is drilled.

As you can see, this process is quite complex and can best be performed in a professional shop. To do otherwise could result in purchasing equipment that might adversely affect your ability to bowl well. You could end up with blisters and sore hands if the bowling ball doesn't have that perfect fit.

Fairmont Park Lanes

Ladies Trio: Chris Lubinski 210; Kathy Blossom 194. **Fine Mixed:** Wayne Hogue 208; Keith Seanard 202. **Lee High School:** Lucas Belk 183, Jason Hamilton 180, 193; Bryan Flowers 182; Scott Repsnom 213; Julian Hooker 200. **Ex-Boom Time Bowlers:** Ernie Brooks 220; Allan Crowley 214; Terry Donathan 213; Bob Weckwerth 204; Don Hopkins 200; Enola Patterson 211.

Busy Mens: Paul Anderson 243; Mike White 232-600; Allen White 226; Jim Keil 221; Jimmy Spiker 215. **W.O.W:** Sandra McKastle 191; Lynn Latimer 189; Carla Smith 189; Doris McCabe 186; Vickie Smith 181. **Wednesday Evening Mixed:** Ron Meador 212; Jerry Mayo 210; Dottie Knebel 205; Joanne Friesen 191. **Never on Sunday:** Leroy Scoggins 238, John Barnes 234; Tom Gutierrez 232; Raymond Castillo, Jimmy Honea 214; Sharon Chesney 193.

Bowl A Gans: Larry White 202; Nicki Nichols 190. **City Mens:** Ken Schenck 227; Tommy Walker 223; Mike Reed, Roger Stephenson 221; Bruce Frazier 217. **Late Nighters Mixed:** Roger Faseler 197; Don Bateman 195; Loretta Faseler 202. **Chevron Mixed:** Don Lindsey 209; Brian Ball 202. **City Mixed Fall:** Guy Conley, Debi Ellis 213; Lorene Sailer 190. **Exxon Mixed:** Steve Dixon 211; Jerry Mayo 209. **Fairmont Youth:** Chad Hurta 196; Douglas Dees 182; Kyle Sullivan 180; Shannon Pitts 174.

Cactus Lanes

Firefighters: Jim Hayes 223-605; Floyd Donley 205; Dennis Tenly 207; Dottie Knebel 244, 200; Bob White 205; Lesa Hale 200. **Bears and Babes:** Leroy Green 209; Charlie Maris 201; Paula Bayley 205. **Keglers:** Robert Moore 228, 201-677; Loren Guess 223; Perry Elger 212, 200-587; Ken Robey 218-601; Randy Dotson 201; Mike White 222, 204-585; James Garner 201; Beth White 188-539; Norma Hill 201; Sandy Chambers 209, 195; Patti Hall 209.

Pertroleum American Bowling League: Billy Crawford 246-604; Norris Wallin 226; Dick Johnson 225; Charles McGoff 226; Tommy Miller 244-599; Emmitt Hyman 227; David White 242-592; Lee Pittman 233-604; Gary Gerhard 231; Edward Mackey 604. **High Sky Ladies:** Patti Hall 201-590; L.J. Nelson 564; Tammy Windham 210-563; Betty Rodgers 556; Carolyn Kelly 205-546; Beverly Richardson 209-519; Van Woolsey 201-514; Kaylan Swanner 211; Teresa Rose 202; Joanna King 216.

Dellwood Lanes

Civic Commercial: Jeff Stoll 249, 201-636; John Denton 213, 244, 226-683; Ross Graham 265; Jerry Upton 235; Mike Boyer 213, 215-621; Erik Von Hoff 225. **Morning Glories:** Debi Ellis 237-601; **Teachers League:** Terry Brannon 219; Arthur Williams 204. **Ladies Nite Out:** Dot Fielding 203. **Alley Cats:** Pennie Poole 201; Shorty Shaw 217-602. **City Classic:** Elvira Harrison 211; Rose Brenner 204. **Mixed Scratch:** Dana Shank 224; Lana Pomeroy 210, 248. **Southwestern Bell:** Junior Brown 221. **Early Mixers:** Jerry Upton 244; Cliff Holloway 224.

Mike Velasco is a correspondent for the Reporter Telegram.

Ranger runners back at Region I

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — Canyon won both the girls and boys cross country titles here Saturday in the Region I Class 3A meet.

Also advancing with Canyon in the girls competition are Dimmitt and Lubbock Cooper. Greenwood finished seventh overall.

Going to the state meet with Canyon in the boys division are Fabens and Breckenridge. Greenwood finished 11th overall.

The top finish by Greenwood was a 28th place by Myrna Erives in 13:44. She was followed by teammates (in order of finish) 32. Sherry Burcham, 13:49; 33. Caroline Clanton, 13:51; 60. Kim Escue, 14:26 and 62. April Curry, 14:32.

Greenwood's Ted Flowers placed 41st with an 18:27 and was followed by 55. Robert Curry, 18:55; 63. Lee Gatlin, 19:24; 67. Robert Reed, 19:34 and 68. Ernie Ramirez, 19:35.

Midland Christian raps Bethel Christian

From Staff Reports

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The Midland Christian Mustangs warmed up for the six-man playoffs here Saturday with a 20-8 six-man win over Bethel Christian, the same team the Mustangs will face in the playoffs next Friday at Midland's Mustang Field.

However, this was listed as a non-conference contest, but has to be a big confidence builder for MC going into the playoffs. MC will host Bethel at 3 p.m. Friday in the state semifinals. The winner will shoot for the state title against the winner of the Jesus Chapel of El Paso-Alamo Catholic of Amarillo contest. It is not known when or where that game will be played.

The victory also gave the Mustangs a winning record for the season at 5-4.

MC jumped to a 6-0 lead when Andy Bayley hit Aaron Awtry with a seven-yard TD pass in the first quarter, but the extra point kick was blocked.

The Mustangs led 12-0 at the half as Patrick McAdams added a 15-yard TD run, but again the extra point try failed.

MC put the game away late in the third period when McAdams scored his second TD on a three yard run and Alan Weaver added the point after.

Bethel got on the scoreboard with three minutes left in the game when David Stockton hit Butch Ray with a 24-yard TD pass and coverted the kick after touchdown.

Lee White frosh clinch title

From Staff Reports

The Lee White Freshman team defeated Odessa Bonham, 28-14, this week to clinch the Midland-Odessa ninth grade championship.

Lee White defeated previously unbeaten Odessa Nimitz last weekend in the big victory of the year. Nimitz was highly favored in that game. Lee White is now 8-0 on the year and ends its season this week against Odessa Bowie.

In other ninth grade action, Midland Purple won a 22-0 decision over Lee Maroon.

In the Midland-Odessa eighth grade conference, Alamo defeated Bonham 22-14 while Goddard took a 36-19 win over San Jacinto in the only other game reported.

In the Midland City eighth grade conference, San Jacinto blanked Goddard 24-0 while Trinity won a high scoring game, 30-20, over Alamo.

In the American seventh grade conference, Alamo Grey won 20-14 over San Jacinto White and Goddard White had a 34-0 win over Alamo Scarlet. San Jacinto Green beat Goddard Red 22-12.

In the National seventh grade conference, Alamo Scarlet had a 19-0 win over Goddard White and Goddard Red took San Jacinto Green 14-0. Alamo Grkey beat San Jacinto White by a 28-14 margin.

Freshmen and junior high results may be reported to the Reporter-Telegram on Saturdays between 4 and 6 p.m.

Davis leads North Texas over McNeese State

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Scott Davis passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as North Texas State coasted to a 31-19 victory over McNeese State in Southland Conference football Saturday night.

North Texas, 4-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference, broke a five-game losing streak with the victory. The loss dropped McNeese to 4-5 and 1-4.

Davis passed one yard to Charles White for one of his touchdowns and ran 14 yards for his second in a 21-point second period that staked North Texas to a 24-0 halftime lead.

Williams on tennis video

From Staff Reports

Midland College tennis coach Joe Williams is featured on an instructional videotape produced by the United States Tennis Association.

Williams presents a segment on serving as one of 13 coaches who share their knowledge and insights on a variety of college tennis topics. Entitled "Coaches' Corner: Pointers from Top Tennis Coaches," the video was produced with the cooperation and assistance of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. It is aimed toward college and high school tennis coaches as well as individual players.

Williams directs one of the nation's top tennis programs, with his 1989 men's team and 1988 women's team as recent winners of National Junior College Athletic Association titles. Williams is a receipient of the ITCA Coach of the Year award.

Among the top coaches on the video are Dick Leach, University of Southern California; Bob Bayliss, Notre Dame; Chuck Kriese, Clemson; and Steve Wilkinson, Gustavus Adolphus. The 51-minute video may be rented or purchased from the USTA.

Lugo leads Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Eric Lugo threw for 255 yards and three touchdowns to lead Tarleton State to a 49-11 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory Saturday over Midwestern State.

West Texas Sports

Basketball...

The Third Annual West Texas Basketball Shootout will be held Nov. 10-11 at Howard College in Big Spring. Entry fee is $110 per team with a 16 team limit. Individual and team trophies awarded; first place team receives entry fee refund. Deadline for entries is Nov. 6. Contact Roy Green at 263-5655 or Willie Jones at 523-7371...

Odessa College basketball tickets are available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the athletic director's office at the OC Sports Center. Season tickets are $45 for 10 home games and reserved seat tickets are for both men's and women's games. Call 335-6567...

Two teams are needed for the **Polk Key City** girls tournament Dec. 7-9 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Call James Boynton, 677-1444.

Football...

University of Texas football film review with Texas coach James Blackwood every Tuesday following a UT game through Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Goodnight's Lounge in Midland Hilton. Lunch $7...

The Midland High Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday throughout the football season. Meetings will be held at the Midland Youth Center...

Midland Lee Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Lee Youth Center throughout the football season...

The OU Club in the Permian Basin hosts video playbacks of each University of Oklahoma football game on the Friday following the game at Goodnight's Lounge in the Midland Hilton, except for the Oklahoma-Nebraska game, which will be shown Nov. 27, because of the Thanksgiving holiday...

Soccer...

Season tickets are on sale for the **Permian Basin Shooting Stars** semi-professional indoor soccer team at Modern Appliance, 1107 N. Midkiff. The cost of all 12 home games, which will be played in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum, is $36. For more information, contact the Permian Basin Sports Club, P.O. Box 12681, 79768...

YMCA...

Registration for the Midland Metropolitan YMCA's **Youth Basketball Program** is being conducted through Dec. 1. The three leagues that will be offered this season, which runs Jan. 2-March 9, 1990, are Peewee (boys and girls in kindergarten-second grade), Boys (third-sixth grade) and Girls (third-sixth grade). Registrations will be taken at Central, Alamo, Community Services, Northeast and Town West YMCAs. For more information, call Brian Loughrige at 699-0142...

The Big Bull Bench Press Contest will be Nov. 11 at the Alamo YMCA. The event features eight weight classes beginning at 110 pounds. Weigh-in at 10:30 a.m. and competition at noon. For more information, call 694-2528...

Running..

Marathon Training Program for White Rock Marathon in December. Call 689-0646, 684-5531 or 682-2551...

Skiing...

The Flatlanders Ski Club has organized a trip to Laax/Flims, Switzerland for Jan. 26 to Feb. 3, 1990. Cost for roundtrip airfare from Midland to Zurich, ground transfers, seven nights lodging and seven buffet breakfasts is $995. Call Will Green at 683-2141...

Volleyball...

Friendship Coed Volleyball Tournament will be Nov. 11 at the UT-Permian Basin gym. Entry fee $75. call Dr. Steve Aicinena at 367-2316 or 368-5623...

Midland Masters Swim Team is accepting new members to swim or coach. Anyone age 19 or older is eligible to compete. For more information, call Scott Tuttle at 689-9647...

Billiards...

Eight-ball and **Nine-ball** tournaments will be at Fast Freddy's of Texas, Westwood Village at Midland Dr. and Illinois, through the winter. Eight-ball tourneys Monday, nine-ball Thursdays. Entry fee $5. Call 694-2404...

Collecting...

Lone Star Collectors Association's pre-Christmas **baseball card and sports collectors show** Nov. 5 at Sunset Inn in San Angelo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public invited to buy, sell or trade cards and memorabelia and there is no admission charge...

Remote Control...

The Remote Control Car Club will hold races Nov. 5, Nov. 19 and Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at $25,000 track located just off of 4606 Andrews Highway. Membership is $12 per single or $18 per family. Eight classes of races in two-wheel and four-wheel...

NBA

New look Spurs rip Lakers behind Robinson's 23

Associated Press

David Robinson's 23 points and 17 rebounds anchored a convoy of players making strong debuts for the San Antonio Spurs in a 106-98 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Saturday night.

The Lakers, who started their season with a 102-94 win at Dallas on Friday night, made several determined bids to catch the Spurs after falling behind by 11 points in the third quarter.

But with a sellout crowd of 15,868 at HemisFair Arena cheering them on, the Spurs — with only three players from last year's team on the roster — met every challenge.

Robinson, who spent two years on active Navy duty after San Antonio made him the first pick in the 1987 college draft, was one of four new Spurs scoring in double figures.

All-Star Terry Cummings, acquired in a trade with Milwaukee, had 22 points and 12 rebounds, rookie Sean Elliott scored 16 and veteran Maurice Cheeks, added in a trade with Philadelphia, had 14.

James Worthy scored 25 points and Byron Scott and Magic Johnson had 24 each for Los Angeles.

San Antonio, which beat the Lakers 122-107 in the Spurs' opener a year ago, won only 21 games all season while Los Angeles went to the NBA finals for the eighth time in 10 years.

This season, the new-look Spurs hope to be the most improved team in the NBA. They used an 8-2 spurt to start the second quarter, taking a 36-27 lead before the Lakers came back with a 15-4 run for a 42-40 advantage.

San Antonio, which led 48-47 at halftime behind Robinson's 10 points and 10 rebounds, appeared ready to take control of the game in the third quarter, breaking away from a 55-55 tie with a 17-6 spurt keyed by Cummings' three baskets.

But the Lakers rallied again, scoring nine consecutive points and closing the gap to 72-70 before the Spurs finished the third period with six points for an eight-point advantage.

The Lakers trailed 95-82 with 3:29 remaining but A.C. Green scored five points in a 6-0 run to make it 95-88 with 2:19 left. Robinson and Cummings each had rebound baskets for San Antonio in the final two minutes to seal the outcome.

Nets 111, Magic 106

Sam Bowie hit three free throws and grabbed two key rebounds in the final 36 seconds to help New Jersey ruin Orlando's NBA debut.

Dennis Hopson scored 24 points and the Nets held the Magic scoreless in the final 2:17 to improve to 2-0 before a sellout crowd of 15,077 that included NBA Commissioner David Stern.

Joe Barry Carroll finished with 17 points for New Jersey, which opened the season with a 110-90 victory over Miami on Friday night. Charles Shackleford scored 14 points before fouling out with 5:25 to go and Conner had 11. Former Midland College star Mookie Blaylock had 13 points after scoring 17 Friday.

NBA Roundup

Bucks 102, 76ers 96

Jack Sikma scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half, including 11 in the last 3:16, and sparked Milwaukee over Philadelphia.

The 76ers had won eight straight home openers since losing to Milwaukee on Oct. 10, 1980.

A 3-point goal by Sikma, his third of the game, gave the Bucks a 98-94 lead with 1:06 left. Charles Barkley made two free throws for Philadelphia with 45 seconds left but Milwaukee's Fred Roberts made a pair 12 seconds later and Sikma hit two more with 15 seconds left.

The game was closely played throughout with neither team gaining more than a four-point advantage from the eight-minute mark of the third quarter until Sikma's final two points.

Paul Pressey had 21 points and Roberts 19 for the Bucks, who played without Rickey Pierce, who has an injured ankle. Barkley led Philadelphia with 27 points and Mike Gminski added 20.

Pistons 95, Bullets 93

Isiah Thomas scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half and made a last-second steal as Detroit held off Washington.

Washington had two chances to tie in the final minute before losing to the Pistons for the eighth consecutive time dating back to March 20, 1988.

Jeff Malone, who scored nine of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, missed an off-balance 15-foot jumper with 28 seconds to play. The Bullets then forced the Pistons into a 24-second violation but, after each team called a timeout, Thomas intercepted an inbounds pass from the side by John Williams.

Joe Dumars scored six of his 17 points in the final 3:43 for the Pistons, who won their second straight game. Detroit won its first eight games last year en route to the NBA title.

Pacers 106, Cavaliers 98

Chuck Person scored 15 of his 19 points in the final quarter and Reggie Miller added 31 as Indiana beat Cleveland, giving the Pacers victories in their first two games of the NBA season for the first time since 1981.

Person scored nine of Indiana's last 12 points, starting with an 18-foot jumper and free throw that put the Pacers ahead 97-89 with 4:12 to play. Cleveland, which had led by as many as nine in the first quarter, never drew closer than six after that.

John Williams, who led Cleveland with 30 points and 14 rebounds, made one of two free throws and the Cavs trailed 98-92 with 2:47 remaining. Person followed with a 19-footer with 2:35 left and Rik Smits, who scored 21 points, gave Indiana a 102-92 advantage with 1:34 remaining.

Celtics 102, Bulls 100

Larry Bird capped a 27-point performance with a 15-foot jumper with just four seconds remaining, giving Boston a victory over Chicago.

Bird's winning basket came after Chicago's John Paxson tied the score with 19 seconds remaining. Bird, coming back from surgery on both heels, celebrated his return to NBA action with a 32-point game against Milwaukee on Friday night.

Chicago's Michael Jordan, who had 24 points following Friday night's 54-point outburst, got off a jumper with one second left but it was blocked by John Bagley. Scottie Pippen led the Bulls with 28 points.

Robert Parish, had 18 points for Boston, including a slam dunk with 1:20 left for a 100-96 edge. Backup guard Reggie Lewis scored 15 points and broke a 93-93 tie with 3:58 remaining with a 15-foot jumper and free throw.

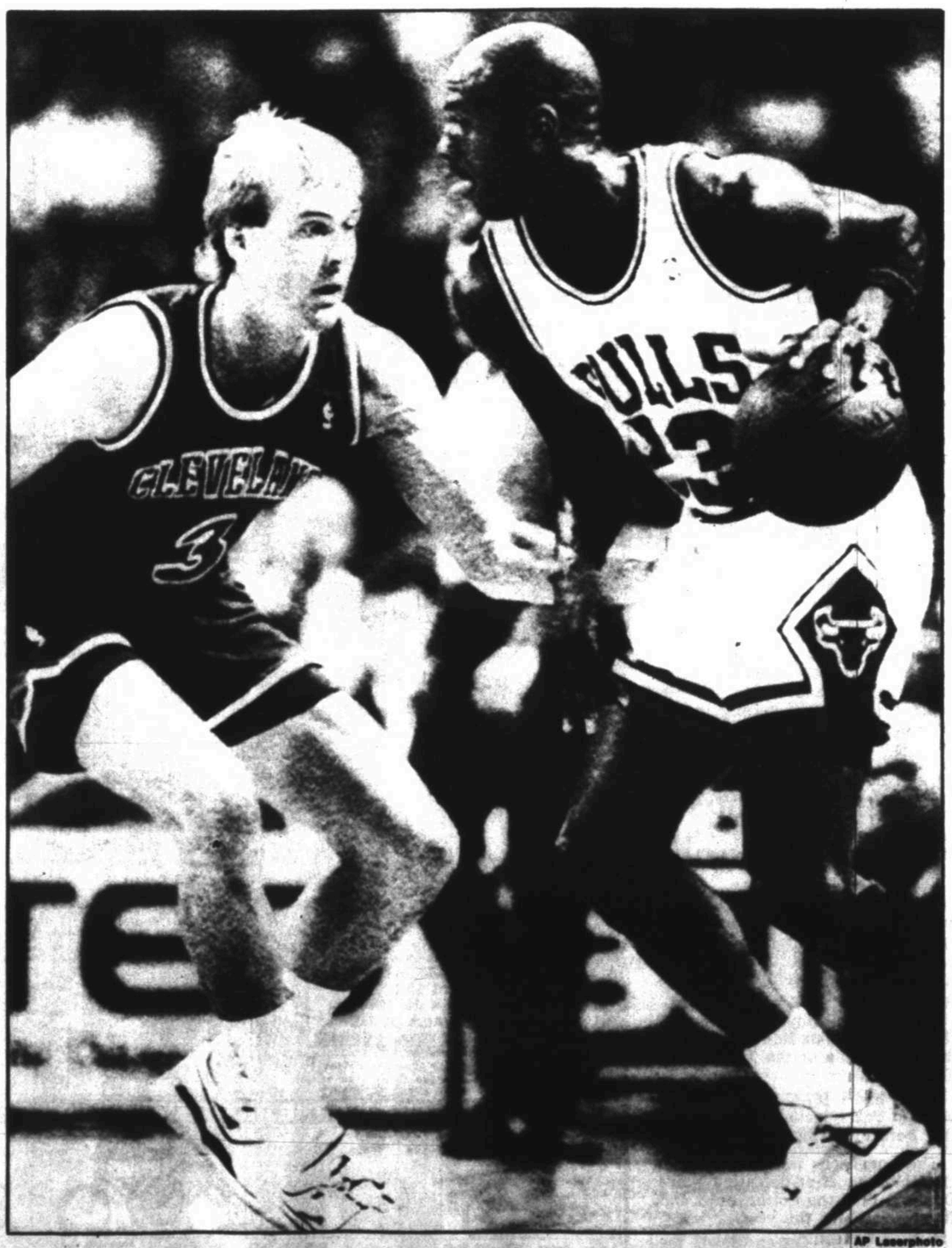
Knicks 119, Heat 99

Patrick Ewing scored 12 of his game-high 35 points in the fourth quarter New York pulled away for a victory over Miami.

Johnny Newman, who made two key three-point plays in the final quarter, added 20 points for New York. Charles Oakley had 18 points and 16 rebounds.

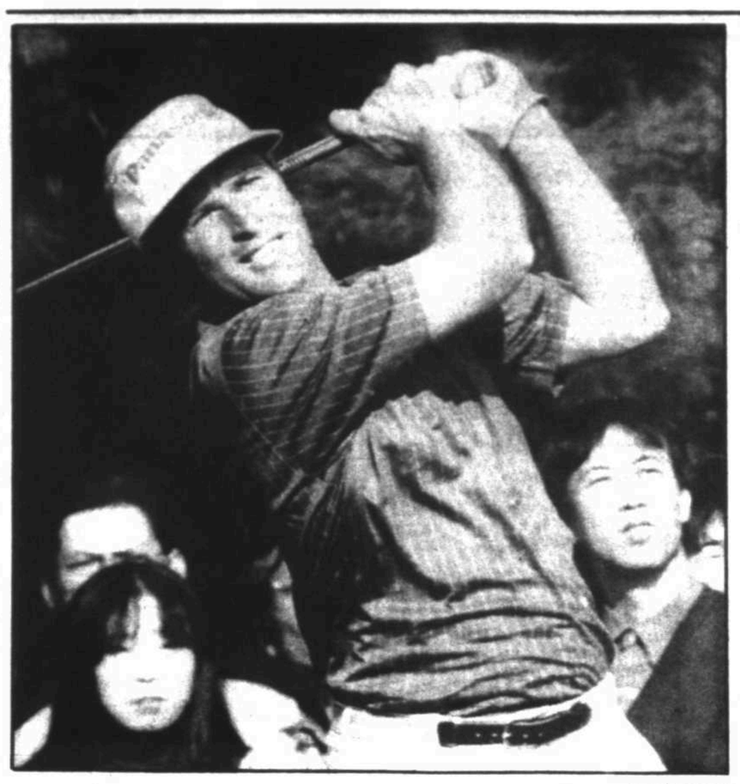
The Knicks, who lost their season opener in Detroit Friday, led by as many as 22 points in the first quarter but allowed the Heat to tie the game late in the third quarter.

Newman made a three-point play and Trent Tucker hit a 3-point shot early in the fourth quarter, extending the Knicks' 83-79 lead after three quarters to 89-80 with 10:34 left. Ewing then scored eight points during a 14-2 run that gave New York a 115-92 lead with 2:21 remaining.



AP Laserphoto

Former Odessa College standout Craig Ehlo, now with the Cleveland Cavaliers, guards Michael Jordan during recent NBA action.



AP Laserphoto

Curtis Strange gazes at his tee shot during Saturday's third round in the Four Tours World Championship in Japan.

U.S., Europe advance

Men's Golf

INAGI, Japan (AP) — The United States, with Chip Beck leading the assault on par, beat Japan on Saturday and Europe defeated Australia-New Zealand to advance to the championship round of the $1.03 million Four Tours World Championship of Golf.

The United States, with 26 points after three days of play in this round-robin event, beat Japan 10-2 on the strength of four match victories and two halves.

Beck had the best American round, a 7-under-par 65, in beating Katsunari Takahashi by five shots; two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange beat Masashi Ozaki 68-70; PGA champion Payne Stewart beat Tateo Ozaki 67-70, and PGA Tour Player of the Year Tom Kite beat Toru Nakamura 69-73.

British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia earned a point by tying Naomichi Ozaki 67-67, and Ken Green tied Koichi Suzuki 68-68.

In a tournament matching six-man teams representing the four major golf tours of the world, the United States and Europe will play Sunday for the $65,000-per-man winner's prize. Europe completed three days of matches with 22 points, Australia-New Zealand had 15 and Japan 9.

Australia-New Zealand will play Japan for third place.

"Both teams have a chance to win on Sunday. We'll just try our best," Kite, the American captain, said.

Europe beat Australia-New Zealand 7-5 on Saturday over the hilly 7,071-yard Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club course in the suburbs of Tokyo. Mark James beat Craig Parry 69-71 and Bernhard Langer beat Peter Senior 66-69 to give the Europeans a 4-0 lead.

Australia-New Zealand tied it 4-4 when Ian Baker-Finch beat Gordon Brand Jr. 73-75 and Greg Norman, tying the course record, beat Ronan Rafferty 64-69.

Ian Woosnam of Europe and Wayne Grady each shot 68-68 to keep the match square at 5-5, but Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal won it for Europe with a 69 that beat Brian Jones by five shots.

Crosby goes bogey-free

OTSU, Japan (AP) — Elaine Crosby shot a bogey-free 64, on Saturday to take a two-shot lead after two rounds of the $500,000 Mazda Japan Classic, the final event of the LPGA Tour season.

Crosby, who started the round four shots behind co-leaders Laura Davies and Cindy Rarick, carded eight birdies, including four in a row from the eighth through 11th holes. She completed two trips around the 6,543-yard, par-72 Seta Golf Club course at 9-under-par 135.

Japan's Ayako Okamoto sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and finished with a 67 for a two-day total of 137. Okamoto had five birdies and one bogey.

Davies, of Britain, and Rarick each struggled with 73s and were at 140 heading into Sunday's final round. Chris Johnson and Pat Bradley were also five shots off the lead.

Dawn Coe of Canada dropped an 11-foot birdie putt on 18 for a 69 and a 138 total, and Deborah McKaffie shot 71 for 139.

Colleen Walker, Martha Nause, Alice Ritzman, Deb Richard and Sandra Haynie were grouped at 141, Japan's Hiromi Kobayashi was at 142 and Nancy Lopez, third on the LPGA money list with $482,661, was at 143 a round of 72.

Seventy-three players made the cut at 150 to advance to Sunday's final round. The tournament offers a top prize of $75,000 and a Japanese car.

Rozelle remembers how it was in NFL

By DAVE ANDERSON
New York Times News Service

Analysis

NEW YORK — The words still stick in Pete Rozelle's craw.

At a 1975 meeting of National Football League club owners, he sat there and listened as Carroll Rosenbloom challenged his reign as commissioner.

Several months earlier, Rosenbloom, then the owner of the Los Angeles Rams, had signed Ron Jessie, a wide receiver who was a free agent after having exercised the option clause of his contract with the Detroit Lions.

Under the Rozelle Rule, as it was known, the commissioner awarded the Lions what Rosenbloom considered to be excess compensation: the Rams' first-round draft choice and a promising fullback named Cullen Bryant. Now, in concluding his tirade, the Rams' owner turned to Rozelle.

"I remember Carroll telling me, 'If I can't get you in this room, I'll get you outside it,'" Rozelle remembered. "But later on, we made up."

By now 63-year-old Pete Rozelle has cleaned out his big desk in his big office here. He will work out of a smaller room in NFL headquarters for the next two weeks before leaving for Rancho Sante Fe, Calif., where he and his wife, Carrie, are building a home.

Sometime early this week Paul Tagliabue, the new commissioner, will arrive in that wood-paneled office with wide windows overlooking Park Avenue, an office that until now only Rozelle has ever occupied.

"I'm really looking forward to retirement," he was saying now during his final hours in that big office. "I feel I owe it to my family. And to myself."

To put Rozelle's longevity in perspective, consider that during his nearly 30 years as commissioner, baseball has had six commissioners, pro basketball four, and hockey two.

Consider how few (if any?) corporate chief executive officers in 1960 have endured in their role until now.

And consider that Rozelle's tenure has coincided with the terms of eight presidents of the United States, beginning in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was campaigning to be the Democratic nominee.

"Soon after I took over," Rozelle recalled, "I was hoping to get an antitrust bill through Congress and Carroll Rosenbloom suggested I talk to his friend, Joe Kennedy, the Kennedy patriarch. He had an office in the Grand Central Terminal building with an old rolltop desk. I went to see him the day of the West Virginia primary and I remember him saying: 'That fool son of mine, I told him not to raise the Catholic issue in West Virginia. I don't see how he can win.'"

Five years later, that antitrust bill got through the Senate but the House of Representatives voted it down.

"That was maybe my biggest regret," Rozelle said.

"I felt from the start that baseball's antitrust exemption was terribly unfair. Baseball had it, but pro football and the other sports didn't have it and still don't. If that bill had gone through, we wouldn't have had the Raider case and the USFL case."

In the Raider case that evolved into a long bitter trial, Al Davis took his franchise to Los Angeles from Oakland in 1982 in defiance of the NFL constitution.

"We had different roles," Rozelle said. "As a club owner, Al wanted to move his franchise. My role was to support our constitution. Al challenged that and won."

Their once-icy relationship has melted somewhat. Two weeks ago, desperate to end the tug-o'-war among the clubowners struggling to choose his successor, Rozelle named a third search committee that led to Tagliabue's election.

That day Rozelle phoned NFL headquarters in New York to record for posterity the members of the new committee.

Auburn's Dye cares

By PATRICK McMANAMON
Cox News Service

AUBURN, Ala. — The Pat Dye everybody knows is the coach whose Auburn teams have won two consecutive SEC championships and finished in the Top 10 three years in a row.

The Pat Dye nobody knows lines his office door with photographs of retarded, handicapped and abused Alabama children whom he has befriended.

The Pat Dye most people think they know gives off an image of a coach who will do anything, even bend the rules, to win.

The compilation seems complex, almost contradictory. But to Dye, it doesn't matter.

"I don't care what people say about me," Dye said. "I only care about the people here and what I'm responsible for."

And make no mistake, Dye has taken care of things at Auburn. In his tenure, the Tigers have risen to the top of the SEC, much to the dismay of Alabama fans.

Dye's teams have won three titles in the 1980s. He has coached an Outland, Heisman and Lombardi Trophy winner; 51 All-SEC players, eight All-Americas, and he's sent 51 players to the pros. His teams have won more games the last six years than any team in the nation but three (Miami, Nebraska and Oklahoma).

However, Dye's critics wonder what he has done to achieve success. Has he cut corners in recruiting? Has he allowed players to play when they shouldn't? Does he pay attention to academics? Cynics say no; Dye laughs at the cynics.

"You get labeled all kinds of things when you start winning," he said. "There are 10 teams in our conference, and there ain't but one-tenth that loves coach Dye."

But the Dye look and the Dye marble-mouthed, pursed-lips demeanor and the much-criticized Dye actions of the past, which he has staunchly defended, all seem to work against him. Last season, a Florida Times-Union poll named Dye — along with Michigan's Bo Schembechler and Miami's Jimmy Johnson — one of the 10 most disliked coaches in the country.

Dye's response: "When it comes to winning, I'm in some pretty good company."

But Auburn never has been investigated with Dye as coach.

"I'm sure we've broken rules," Dye said, "and we've reported ourselves as breaking rules. And in nine years I've been at Auburn, I've seen lots of things go around as far as recruiting is concerned. We've backed off kids in recruiting because there were things going on. But you've never heard me say I don't cheat and I don't do this or that, because why should I say I don't cheat? Why should I have to say that?

"I've never known an honest man in my life have to say, 'I'm an honest man; I don't cheat.' If you're honest, then you don't have to say it because people know it. Those who preach and talk, from all the raisin' I got — and that was just a good ol' country raisin' — I would be seriously looking at the people in the place that's coming from."

When Dye's transgressions are mentioned, three usually come to mind. First was the Brent Fullwood episode, when the standout tailback was allowed to play in the 1987 Citrus Bowl after he admitted he quit attending classes early in the fall.

"Going into that bowl game, Brent broke no SEC, NCAA or Auburn rule," Dye said. "I could have held him out, and been a star. Everybody would have said what a great stand I made. But that wouldn't have helped Brent Fullwood.

"I don't think what he did hurt anybody but himself."

The second incident happened when quarterback Jeff Burger accepted a free hunting trip with an Auburn booster, a violation of NCAA rules. Auburn held the starting quarterback out of a 38-7 win over Mississippi State, and Dye was ordered by Auburn faculty representative Joe Boland not to start Burger in the next game, an important SEC game against Florida. But after one play — a fumbled snap by Reggie Slack — Burger was in the game.

Critics howled, but Dye insisted that he had to play Burger, that had Slack played and lost the game the damage to Slack might have ruined his career. "Jeff had missed one game already," Dye said.

The third incident came when the father of Charlie Dare, a highly recruited offensive lineman from Enterprise, Ala., accused Dye and Auburn assistant Bud Casey of arranging for his son to take the ACT test in Lake Wales, Fla., where the brother-in-law of Casey was a guidance counselor.

Dye acted like a caged lion after the Dares went public. He vehemently denied any wrongdoing and hired a private investigator to look into Dare's background.

"Nobody had ever accused me of cheating," said Dye, who was eventually cleared by the university and the NCAA. "I didn't want a letter of reprimand or anything like that in my background."

The labels, the reputation — Dye can live with them because he can live with himself.

"The reason people see me like that is because I do and say what I want and what I believe," he said. "I speak from the heart a lot of times. I believe there are a lot of people who speak with their brain rather than their heart and end up being phony. I'm not afraid to speak out, and I'm not afraid of the consequences."

That value was shaped early in Dye's life, when he grew up on his parents' farm in Blythe, Ga. There, he said, he learned that being honest, forthright and diligent would be rewarded.

Dye wanted to play football, but, he said, "our little ol' country school didn't have a team." So Dye would rise every morning at daybreak to hitchhike a ride to Augusta Academy 20 miles away, more often than not riding a dairy truck from a nearby farm. Most days he was up at 5 in the morning; some days he wouldn't return until 9 in the evening.

"If I was easily swayed by difficult things I would never be a football coach and I would have never have gotten up and caught that ride to go to that school in Augusta every day," he said.

By 1965, he was driving to and from work with Howard Schnellenberger when both were assistants under Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama. Nine years later, he made East Carolina into a winner, then in 1980, one year before coming to Auburn, he led Wyoming to its first winning season in eight years.

At every place, Dye said, he applied the main value he learned on the farm: Hard work can accomplish much.

Perhaps Dye recalls Bryant's story about calling the Auburn football offices one morning only to find no one around, including head coach Shug Jordan. Whatever the reason, Dye keeps long hours and insists his assistants do the same. Practices are work, an opportunity to refine skills, which makes Auburn workouts some of the most intense in the conference.

For his success, Auburn has rewarded Dye handsomely. He is in the second year of a four-year, $1.2 million contract. The Auburn Athletic Association has purchased an annuity for Dye, who will be 50 on Monday, that will pay him approximately $1 million when he turns 65.

115 Announcements

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Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.
COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

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230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities
300 Automobile - Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobile - Import
315 Automobile for Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things to Eat
430 HouseHold Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhous Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

NCNB TEXAS NATIONAL BANK, ET AL.,
PLAINTIFFS
Cause No. MO-88-CA-109
v.
MICHAEL B. WISENBAKER, ET AL.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment entered by the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division on the 20th day of January, 1989, in an action styled NCNB Texas National Bank, ET Al., v. Michael B. Wisenbaker, Civil No. MO-88-CA-109, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described properties situated in Midland and Martin Counties, Texas, to-wit:

McKandles 1-30
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to NE/4 Section 30, Block 40, T-2-S T&P RR Co. Survey Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-3
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to N/2 SE/4 Section 3, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland and Martin Counties, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-19
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to N/2, SW/4 W/2 SE/4 as to all depths and the E/2 SE/4 Section 19 as to the Bend and Devonian Formations only, all in Block 40, T-2-S T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-19D
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to the S/2 NW/4 Section 19 from the surface down to the base of the Fusselman formation; SW/4 and N/2 NW/4 Section 19 as to all depts; SE/4, NW/4 SW/4 and SW/4 SW/4 of Section 18, all in Block 39, T-2-S, save and except all rights from the surface to the stratigraphic equivalent of the base of the Bend Formation found at approximately 11,454 feet as shown in the BHC Sonic Log of the Scharbauer D-6 Well located 1980' FSL and 1900' FWL of Section 18, Block 39, T-2-S, all lands in T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-35B
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to the NE/4 Section

50 Legal Notices

35 from the surface to the top of the Devonian Formation, SE/4 Section 35 as to all depths save and except the Devonian Formation and the E/2 Section 26 as to all depths, all lands in Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

I will on the 7th day of November, 1989 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described properties.

WITNESS MY HAND this 14th day of September, 1989.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy U.S. Marshal
October 14,15,21,22,28,29, 1989
November 4,5, 1989

"NOTICE TO BIDDERS":
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Audio Visual Equipment and Fuel Management System and The Upgrading of Fueling Sites. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for computer instructional systems and software. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 P.M., Friday, November 10, 1989. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX., 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on November 10, 1989. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer and requires compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. November 1, 5, 1989

Bids are being accepted until 4:00 p.m., November 14, 1989 for a 1983, Ford diesel powered, 19 passenger van. (Formerly used as Midtran). Bids must be submitted in writing to MARC, 2701 N. "A" Street, Midland, Texas, 79705. Bids will be opened at 4:01 p.m. on November 14, 1989, and the vehicle will be sold to the highest bidder, subject to all applicable rules, regulations and state laws.
October 26 - 31, 1989
November 1 -14, 1989

CAUSE NO. DR-20,987
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA XOCHITL MERAZ,
PETITIONER,
VS.
MARCO POLO MERAZ,
RESPONDENT,
AND IN THE INTERESTS OF ALEXANDRA MERAZ, A MINOR CHILD.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
318TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MARCO POLO MERAZ,
Respondent
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty (20) days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of MARIA XOCHITL MERAZ, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 16th day of NOVEMBER, 1988, against MARCO POLO MERAZ, Respondent, numbered DR-20,987 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of MARIA XOCHITL MERAZ, Petitioner and MARCO POLO MERAZ, Respondent, and in the Interests of ALEXANDRA MERAZ, a Minor Child". The suit requests a divorce between MARIA XOCHITL MERAZ from MARCO POLO MERAZ, entering an Order affecting the parent/child relationship, and for general relief.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland County, Texas this the 26th day of OCTOBER, 1989.

VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT CLERK
Clerk of the District Court of
Midland County, Texas
By GLORIA GRIMES, Deputy
November 5, 1989

NO. 5471

NCNB TEXAS NATIONAL BANK, AS INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GLADYS M. HENSLEY, DECEASED
VS.
JOHN F. LeBOUEF
IN THE COUNTY COURT
AT LAW OF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JOHN F. LeBOUEF, Defendant in the above cause.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 18th day of DECEMBER, 1989, then and there to answer the Petition of NCNB TEXAS NATIONAL BANK, AS INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GLADYS M. HENSLEY, DECEASED in Cause Number 5471, styled "NCNB Texas National Bank, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Gladys M. Hensley, Deceased", in which NCNB Texas National Bank, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Gladys M. Hensley, Deceased, is Plaintiff and you are Defendant. The said petition, filed on February 3, 1989, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:
Suit for payment of Real Estate Lien Note.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 30th day of OCTOBER, 1989, at, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT CLERK
Clerk of the County Court at Law
Midland County, Texas
By: BETTY PRUITT, Deputy
NOVEMBER 5,12,19,26, 1989

50 Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

CLERK OF COURT
VIVIAN WOOD
Post Office Box 1922
Midland, Texas 79702
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
GLEN D. AARON, II
Post Office Box 2391
Midland, Texas 79702

TO: CARLA MAY HOBBS a/k/a CARLY MAY STEVENS, Respondent,

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition for termination of parental rights and adoption of a child by step-parent of MICHAEL WAYNE RUTHER and DELILAH JEAN RUTHER was filed in the 318th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 18th day of October, 1989, numbered DR-22,064 and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF LAVONTA MAY RUTHER. The suit requests termination of your parental rights and adoption of the child by her step-parent.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or order terminating your parental rights and allowing the adoption of the child by her stepmother which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under may hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 30th day of October, 1989.

VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
By GLORIA GRIMES, Deputy
NOVEMBER 5, 1989

The Greenwood I.S.D. is accepting bids for a roofing project on the elementary building and houses owned by the district. Specifications can be picked up at the GISD Administration Office from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday thru Friday. Greenwood ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any item of a bid proposal and any or all bids in their entirety. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 pm, November 22. Contact Hal Porter or Linda Smith, GISD Administration Office, 915-683-6461.
November 5,6,12,13, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Industrial Technology Equipment. Bid specifications and regulation may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.
November 5,12, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Band/Orchestra Instruments. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, TX. Phone 689-1750.
November 5,12,1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-215

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

PARTIAL HVAC RENOVATIONS OF GARRETT COLISEUM, HOT/CHILLED WATER PIPING RENOVATIONS AND THERMAL STORAGE

Specifications may be obtained from Fanning, Fanning & Associates, Inc., 2555 74th St., Lubbock, TX 79423, (806)745-2633. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 A.M. on November 21, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the November board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. (915) 264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
November 5,12, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-214

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

ROOFING

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 P.M. on November 21, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the November board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. (915) 264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
November 5,12, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Carpet For Lee High School and Rubber Flooring. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS FORMERLY OPERATED AS PARTNERSHIP OR PROPRIETORSHIP-FORM

Notice of Intention to Incorporate Going Business

Notice is hereby given that Basin Billiards, transferor, heretofore a sole proprietorship composed of Mark W. Wendler, doing business at Midland, Texas, will be dissolved and that after October 30, 1989, the business will be conducted without change of firm name by Basin Billiards, Inc., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Midland, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code, and Section 35 of Article 6132b of the Texas Civil Statutes.
November 5,12,19,26, 1989

50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS & CREDITORS NATIONAL BANKS

On July 20, 1989, Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland, Texas, was declared insolvent by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and ordered closed. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) was appointed Receiver of the failed bank.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland, Texas that the same must be presented to the FDIC with legal proof thereof within three (3) months after the date of closing. Your Claim may be mailed to FDIC, ATTN: Claims Agent for Texas American Bank/Midland, National Association, Midland, Texas, 1910 Pacific Avenue, Suite 1600, Dallas, Texas 75201.
July 23,30, 1989
August 6,13,20,27, 1989
September 3,10,17,24, 1989
November 5,12,19, 1989

105 Happy ads

BELLY Dancing for all occasions. Bellygram includes 8 minute dance routine, card, Poloroids, $40. Laura, 697-9908.

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge. #1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome.
Marvin Witcher, W.M.
Dale Ivie, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Friday, Nov. 10th, 7:30 pm. Presentation of 65 Year Service Award to John P. Butler. Presentation of 60 Year Service Award to Frank Sauze. Public is cordially invited.
Bob Stringer W.M.
F. L. Cooper, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge-8:30 am Come Join Us!
Bill R. Stark W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Russ Holmberg, President,
Sam Bradley, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ADOPTION
A bright future, lots of love and open arms await your newborn. Expenses paid. Legal/ confidential.
Call Julie or Bob collect at 215-925-5820

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

LOVING professional couple want to adopt newborn. Expenses paid, call collect, evenings. 201-573-8992.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ADOPT
A loving couple longing for a newborn. We'll provide your baby with warmth, happiness and security. Help fulfill our life long dream of becoming a family. Expenses paid, legal. Call JANET & PAUL TOLL FREE 1-800-66-ADOPT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

ADOPTION. Can you help us find a baby or two? Happy home and all the best things in life to share. Expenses paid. Confidential. Please call collect 212-751-4921.

ADOPTION: Childless couple offers much love, financial security, and bright future to caucasian newborn. Full time mother. Legal/ confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect, Joanne or Bob, 516-979-8067.

• ADOPTION •
Let us help you help us. We are a loving couple who long to adopt your baby, to provide the loving home you would if you could. We live in a lovely home with swings in the backyard and love inside. A Mommy and Daddy are asking for a baby to hug, kiss and love. Expenses paid. Please call Nancy and Marley collect anytime at 301-526-7445.

ADOPTION
If you wish to give your baby a bright, happy, secure future in a home full of love, please call us. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Mary and Steve collect, (201)224-4366.

TOO busy, too tired to fight the crowd? Shop at home with complete Christmas and personal needs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 685-0859.

MOON PLAYER WANTED. Non-smoker preferred. Near Wadley and Midkiff location. I'm new in Midland and want to play. "The fish have lockjaw, others deformed, tail too close to head." 694-7997.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

VISA MasterCard

To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 NOTICES
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
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

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.

300 Transportation
300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
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 And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

170 Schools-Instructions

CAREERS BEGIN HERE
AVALON Vocational-Technical Institute
4241 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas
563-9000 367-2622

- Word processing
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Accounting
- Electronics
- AC/Refrigeration
- Medical Assistant
- Travel/Tourism
- Day & Evening Classes
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)

170 Schools-Instructions

8 Weeks to success!
Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.
- Most graduates placed within one week of graduation!
- Tuition and housing paid for qualified applicants.

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

205 Job Services

WE'RE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE.

We're looking for local coordinators for an international student exchange program.

You can make your own hours and work from home recruiting host-families for foreign high-school students who want to spend a year in America. You will receive compensation and might earn a chance to travel abroad.

We are the nation's largest administrator of International educational exchange programs. And as one of our local coordinators, you'll be part of a national field force representing our program to school officials, community leaders and the media.

For more information, call Ernie Columbus in Grand Prairie
214-263-3806
or dial 1-800-322-4678
and ask for Susan

AIFS Scholarship Foundation
140 Greenwich Avenue
Greenwich, CT 06830

RESUMES
The professional attention your interview deserves
Call 687-6980
FRONT DESK SECRETARIAL SERVICE

205 Job Services

* EXTRA HOLIDAY INCOME *
Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing Christmas cards, gifts items etc. For more info send a stamped envelope to: INC. P.O. Box 2139, Miami, FL 33261

"ATTENTION - HIRING!"
Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840 - $69,485
Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R254

210 General Help Wanted

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

AVON - here today! Here tomorrow! To buy or sell call Verla, 699-0119. No upfront fee.

ATTENDANT needed, service station experience. Service station references. 4321 W. Illinois, Midland Drive 66.

HEAD MAINTENANCE
140 Unit Complex, must be experienced in all areas of maintenance including heating and air conditioning. Must have own tools.
Send resumes to BOX F-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED Security Guard. Must have high school education or equivalent. Must have reliable transportation and home phone. Apply within Conaco Towers (formerly ClayDesta Towers). #10 Desta Drive, Suite 150 West, Midland, Texas.

EXPERIENCED Cook needed. Salary depending upon experience. Apply in person, 3601 W. Wall, Rodeway Restaurant.

210 General Help Wanted

PINOCCHIO'S
Now hiring:
Cooks, cashier. .
Dependable people
Apply in person
3303 N. Midkiff
No phone calls accepted.

MANAGER - full time for dry cleaning stores. Management experience a plus. Responsible persons apply at 2509 West Illinois.

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person, at Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring.

CLEAN - Caring Individual needed for housework duties and minimal child care, Monday - Friday, 1:00 - 5:00. Non-smoking household, Air-Terminal area. 563-2900, leave message.

WAITRESS Wanted - Must be over 18. Apply in person Fast Freddy's, 4358 W. Illinois, Midland.

TELEMARKETING managers needed for fast growing company. 30K plus guaraanteed. Call 694-1846.

PARTTIME Delivery driver needed for local delivery. Own transportation, motorcycle a plus. Call 694-2964.

PART time office worker needed. No experience necessary. Heavy phone work. Call 694-3238.

RETAIL GROCERY
Expanding independent grocery-retailer seeks self-motivated Department Heads & Store Managers willing to relocate. Send resume to:
RESUMES, P.O. Box 1350
Big Spring, Texas 79721

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Experienced in construction of printed circuit boards and electronics assembly. Send resume to:
PARATECH
P.O. Box 12457, Odessa 79768
367-2988

NOW hiring day and evening positions. Apply in person: Texas Burger, 3215 West Wadley.

210 General Help Wanted

CAREGIVER needed. High school diploma or GED required. Open 7 AM to 6 PM. Must be able to work any of these hours. Penney's Early Learning Center. 699-1313.

NANNIE/ Housekeeper, 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Monday - Friday. Must have car and references. Call after 6:00 PM, 687-2046.

OILFIELD TRUCK DRIVERS
Need Oilfield truck drivers with stimulation and cementing experience. Must have good driving record and meet all DOT requirements. Relocation not necessary but will be required to travel several weeks at a time. Call 915-644-5021 Monday through Friday.

CLUB DV8
is now accepting applications
- Cocktail waiters/ waitress
- Bartenders

Call 685-0032
or come by between 1:00 - 3:00 or 6:00 PM
Wednesday - Saturday

NEED pole rig operator with P & A experience including cementing and/ or wireline experience, must have class A license. 687-1994.

HIRSCHFIELD STEEL COMPANY INC.
Now hiring experienced structural fitters and welders. Fitters must have a familiar working knowledge with blueprints and a minimum of two years set up and layout experience. Welders must have a minium 2 years of flux core wire welding experience and be certifiable to A.W.S. S.C.A.W. Level 2G.
Send resume to:
P. O. 3768
San Angelo, Texas 76902
Attention Personnel

CENTER Sales/ Service Manager, Fashion/ beauty/ help. Experienced professional needed to join a national sales and service company in the Permian Basin area. If you are energetic, goal oriented and profess proven sales and leadership skills, we would like to speak with you. Salary plus bonus incentive offered. Excellent career growth opportunity for the achiever. Interested candidates should call 686-3006.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for busy dental practice. Please mail or bring resume to:
3000 N. Garfield
Suite 275

BARTENDER, lady preferred, at least one year's experience. Call 563-4235.

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES
Bellperson
Part Time Food Server
Cocktail Server
Experience preferred, but will train high school graduate. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Monday - Friday, 1 - 5 PM.
THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. Wall
EOE

HOTEL OPPORTUNITY
Head Bartender/ Manager
Experience required. Must be attractive, outgoing and have professional attitude, excellent benefits. Apply to:
General Manager
The Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
10 am - 4 pm, Monday - Friday
EOE

MAINTENANCE Person needed for church and school. Call 682-1776 for appointment.

MAINTENANCE/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Needed immediately. Must posses a neat appearance, good organizational skills with some construction background helpful. Travel a few days a week required. Salary $1400 monthly, DOE. Apply in person with resume:
CONTROL LEASING
601 N. Marienfeld #107

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICESHIPS
Good pay & benefits to qualified males up to age 28. No exp. necessary, H.S. diploma required we will train accepted applicants. Must relocate.
1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri, 9-3.

130 Personals

ARE you facing foreclosure? Talk with me before you give up. I have put together many successful work out situations. Ask to speak to Connie Powell at Chaparral, Realtors 686-7000. (Evenings 682-6060).

150 Lost and Found

LOST Large male Basset Hound, tricolor, November 1st, near Midkiff and Illinois, no collar, no tags. Reward, 699-6923.

FOUND: Domestic short hair adult, neutered male, cat, black and white. 3600 West Tanner. 685-7420.

LOST: blue point Himalayian (creme with grey), "Captain", blue collar, no front claws, injured left eye, needs medication. Vicinity Goddard and Midkiff. 694-0898.

FOUND: silver/ black/ cream female and male tabby kittens. Eight - ten weeks old? Vicinity Goddard and Midkiff. 694-0898.

150 Lost and Found

REWARD for the return of 7 month old Rottweiler, female. Taken off ranch south of Midland. No questions asked. 699-1473.

LOST at United Bank (?): gold wire bracelet with single diamond. 684-5782 work; evenings 689-7841.

LOST: Siamese, large long haired male, white feet, vicinity Midland & Wadley. Call 694-3753 or 684-5581. Ask for Russell.

LOST silver horseshoe ring with look-a-like diamonds on 10/28. Reward 682-6564.

FOUND: Black male Scotty. Vicinity of Ainslee and Golf Course. Recently groomed. 682-0809 or 682-9446.

FOUND: cowdog, male, black and grey with white collar, no tags. Found at 120 East and Lamesa Road, Bill's Veggies. Come to claim him.

FOUND: Domestic short hair adult, neutered male cat, black and white. Yellow leather collar. 685-7420.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc
OPEN 10 - 6, MON - FRI AT 2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

165 Investment Opportunity

INVESTORS
50% plus annual R.O.I. possible with Texas grown fast food franchize. I am a high caliber ground floor manager needing $50K to set up a fully operational restaurant in Midland/ Odessa area.
Call George 915-944-8361.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

170 Schools-Instructions

American Truck Driving School Texas' Largest Training Facility
Call 1-800-727-8592

LEARN ELECTRONICS. Personalized instruction at your schedule. For individuals or small groups. Call Russ 683-9378.

MEETING PEOPLE

TO RESPOND TO A MEETING PEOPLE AD

Any ad published in the Meeting People feature can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following: Each ad has a code number at the bottom. (Example MP-101). Put each response in a separate envelope with the code number in the bottom left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope. Enclose your envelope(s) and payment of $3.00 per response in a large envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Mail larger envelope to:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

NOTICE TO MEETING PEOPLE ADVERTISERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified is pleased to offer this unique feature at no cost to you. However, we do ask that you acknowledge all replies as a courtesy to the respondents. This will enable us to continue this feature at no cost to others, like you who desire to meet people with similar interests. Thank you.

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running you ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

CODE
+FORWARDING FEE
AFFIX STAMP
YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____
PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy (60 words or less) _____

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

DIVORCED 45 year old secretary, 5'4", 128 lbs., dark hair, who enjoys c/w music, dancing, movies, lake, and cooking. I would like to meet an honest gentleman 45-50, light drinker, non-smoker and would like to be seen with an attractive lady. Please include phone number. (MP-838)

SLENDER, petite, opinionated, divorced, 45 year old Caucasian female. Would like to meet a gentleman 45-60 to share a meaningful relationship. I am interested in some environmental and club activity orientated. Enjoy camping to luxury, dancing, old movies, reading and exercise. Smoker, light drinkers okay. No drug users or one night stands please. (MP-843)

I'M 25 years old mother of one. New to Midland. Brown hair, gold colored eyes. Would like to meet someone in late 20's or early 30's who can show me this town. Someone who likes children, dancing, eating out, movies or just having plain ole' Texas fun. (MP-846)

DIVORCED 39 year old secretary, 5', 96 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, Caucasian, straight; no drug users, no heavy drinkers. Love to dance, theatre, movies, dining out, and loves camping out. Would like to meet a gentleman 45-55 for a special relationship. (MP-847)

I'M not looking for the monetary things in life. I'm looking for someone to share the love for life that I have with my children and myself. I want a lasting and meaningful relationship with someone special. I love activities with the family, but I also love romantic times. I'm energetic and full of life. I'm 34 years old, 110 lbs., 5'5", I have brown hair and green eyes. Ages 30-40 please respond with phone number. (MP-849)

I'M retired widow, worked 25 years with same organization. I would like to meet a Caucasian gentleman in his 60's, one who doesn't drink or smoke. I'm a person that likes to enjoy life to the fullest. I like sports, movies, card & domino games, c/w dancing, traveling and just about anything that is fun. I'm a Christian and would like to meet another Christian. I think we could have a good life together. If you respond to this ad, I will answer all replies. (MP-850)

FUN, intelligent, female in her 20's looking for a fun and loving mate who is ready to have a good time. I'm 5'6", 120 lbs., new in town and want to meet some people. I'm known to be very unpredictable. No drug users or one night stands please. (MP-851)

CAUCASIAN, 49 years old, 5'5", 130 lbs., country girl, but lived twenty years in the city. I enjoy staying at home cooking, movies, TV, rock or country music. I love to love and care about people. I would like to meet someone who would like to be pampered & pamper me or just be friends. Ages 33-55. Please send phone number when responding. (MP-853)

I'M 41 years old, 5'5", 110 lbs., Caucasian lady. Mother of 2 teenage girls, non-smoker, non-drug user. I enjoy dancing, movies, theatre, bowling, skiing, just about all activities, fun loving, caring and sincere. Would like to meet someone who enjoys the same. Not a one night stand. Please include phone number and information about yourself. (MP-855)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

I'M Spanish 32 year old female, 5', 135 lbs. I would like a gentleman who loves dancing and enjoys quiet evenings. I love roses and I'm romantic. Would like a honest, caring, sincere man with blue eyes, blond or black hair, who likes to have a wonderful time, enjoys a woman with great sense of humor with big round dark brown eyes and a really sweet personality. All replies will be answered. (MP-856)

40 YEAR old Caucasian female who would like to meet someone to enjoy the good things in life such as c/w music, dancing, movies, cook outs, holding hands, etc. Not marriage minded - prefer tall, heavy cowboy type, but will answer all replies. Please no drug users. (MP-857)

NEW in the area, professional, 53 year old Caucasian, divorced. Casual and easy living, out door lover. Enjoys new experiences, travel, dancing including square dancing, hiking, taking calculated risks. I'm alcohol and drug free and allergic to tobacco smoke. Interested in friendship with healthy male over 5'10", tall. Friends sometimes become more to each other. (MP-859)

WHERE have all the good guys gone? Desire to cultivate, mutually satisfying relationship with caring and sincere individual. In Midland less than 1 year, mid 30's, Health Care Professional, 5'7", , full figured, gorgeous green eyes. My interest include, but are not limited to aerobics, bowling, long walks, time out or in, movies, all kinds of music, get togethers with friends and much more. (MP-860)

TO all of you who respond to this ad, I guarantee you, you won't be sad. Looking for that special someone to be a good friend & have some fun. My personality is great you'll see, so respond to this ad so you can meet me. You must love kids & no one night stands please. I'm looking for someone who is honest and not a tease. I'm 30, 5'7", 130 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. I smoke & drink socially. (MP-861)

IF you're rich - I'm single! Yes, I really am. Are you 35-45 year old, physically fit, non-smoking, fun loving, adventuresome, honest & romantic gentleman? I'm feminine, but not a feminist. I'm petite with auburn hair and soft brown eyes. I'm a woman to be pampered. (MP-862)

WANTED - one gentleman between 20-25, good condition, non-smoker, fun loving, spontaneous, romantic and some what countryfied. I'm petite, non-smoker, enjoy c/w dancing & music, like T-N-T trucks, movies, dinners out and being treated like the little lady that I am. (MP-863)

SPOIL and be spoiled. If you are intelligent, believe in the Bible, non-smoker, 3-D and trustworthy. I'm romantic, sincere, non-smoker and enjoy going & doing fun activities. Replies will be answered. When responding follow reply instructions. (MP-864)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

I WANT to settle down with one very special lady. I'm degreed professional single Caucasian male, 48, 5'11", 190 lbs, slender. Straight; no drug user, non-smoker. Enjoy theatre, concerts, c/w dancing, candlelight dining with someone special, almost anything outdoors, hiking, white water rafting, boating, RV camping to deep sea fishing. Like to travel to new places and do new things. (MP-840)

ALL you ladies out there between 22 - 32 lets give this a try! Single Caucasian male, late 20's, brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, non-drug user, enjoys camping, dancing, cookouts, music (no hard rock-heavy metal), quiet times at home, animals, rainy weather, friends, laughter, children, life in general. Please include phone number when replying. All replies will be answered. (MP-841)

35 YEAR old Caucasian male, new to area, 185 lbs., 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor's, tennis, basketball, softball, swimming and especially riding my 18 speed bicycle. Desires mature woman with young heart. I also movies and home cooking. (MP-842)

UNPREDICTABLE, fun loving, caring, outspoken, and sincere. I'm 42, 6'2", blond, blue eyes and 240 lbs. My hobbies are riding horses and motorcycles and listening to stereo, I enjoy dining out. Would like to meet a lady 30-45 who is active, imaginative and romantic. I don't use drugs or smoke. (MP-844)

ATTRACTIVE, 5'9", independent professional, 47 year old, who enjoys film, theatre, music, zoo's, travel, museums, trains, Porsche, dancing, humor and rain. Seeks slim, attractive, non-smoking, female counterpart, 38-40, who has strong independent interests, for friendship and possible romance. (MP-845)

STOP thinking, start writing! Romantic, charming, divorced Caucasian male, 30 something, 153 lbs., 5'9", seeks self-assured lady who believes a relationship is based on love, honesty and mutual respect. You are looking, but not desperate. You are age?, nonturf, hair color? eye color? height? Tell me more! (MP-848)

28 year old single Caucasian male, professional, 5'8", 180 lbs. Enjoy reading, movies, sports and variety of music. Seeking single Caucasian female with high Christian values, 21-29 for friendship or more with the right person and must want more out of life than mediocrity. Write me and and we will see if it works. (MP-852)

VERY Single male 27 years, sincere, considerate and honest. I like movies and music of all kinds. I'm looking for that special lady who is open, honest and enjoys good conversation. All women ages 19-33 need respond. All responses will definitely be answered. Please respond with phone number. (MP-854)

I'M 45 years old, brown hair, 5'9", green eyes, Caucasian male, moving to Midland in next three months currently living in Big Spring. Tired of the bars, like c/w music, movies, traveling. Looking for that special lady to share life with. Do not smoke, drink a little. Replies will be answered. Send details about yourself with phone number when responding. (MP-856)

210 General Help Wanted

MATURE, personable, out going and energetic Retail Sales Help needed for upscale gourmet store. Must be knowledgeable about food and enjoy cooking. 40 Hours per week, Monday - Saturday. Variable hours between 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM. Apply in person between 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

FORMING PRESS OPERATOR
Must be experienced and able to do setups. Must be able to read Metric and Standard dimensions. First and second shift available.
Send resume to:
Anderson & Bigham
P. O. Box 1438
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Attention: Jerry Bailey

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE FOR DEPENDABLE MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
APPOINTMENT ONLY
Call between 8 AM - 3 PM
694-6869

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
Experienced in all phases of steel design, especially connections. P.E. required.
Contact: Jim Hill
W&W Steel Company Inc.,
P.O. Box 2219
Lubbock, TX 79408
Phone 806-765-5781

Mrs. IRENE'S Daycare needs a worker to work with all ages. Must have high school diploma. A Christian and a non-smoker is preferred. Apply at 1007 Austin or call 689-6309.

HAIRSTYLISTS or Barbers who already have clientel, save money. $75 weekly lease, private lockers, phones, large nice salon. Head Hunters, 2907 North Big Spring. Walter/ Sylvia 683-4501.

COMBINATION Cook/ Waitperson/ Cashier, for country store, prefer female. Living quarters available, no pets! Total honesty a priority. Call 335-2205.

NOW hiring desk clerks. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 West Highway 80.

BARTENDER, waitperson, kitchen and bus help wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to Gill's at Garfield and Wadley after 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday. EOE.

7-ELEVEN

Career Opportunities At
7-Eleven Job Fair
Thursday, November 9th 1989
8:30 AM-12PM
4 PM-7 PM
Holiday Inn Country Villa, Convention Center
4300 W. Hwy. 80

Interview will be conducted for all Midland 7-Eleven store positions, all shifts available, including part time, great benefit package including medical insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, credit union and more.

If you enjoy working with people and want to earn good salaries and are looking for personal as well as professional growth, give 7-Eleven a try.

Applicaitons taken, interviews conducted and hiring done on the same day-Thursday, November 9th, 1989. Please bring two (2) forms of ID's

BECOME PART OF THE 7-ELEVEN FAMILY!
EOE M/F/H/V

DRIVERS/ OTR

Lewis Montgomery Trucking Company in business since 1945, is growing and hiring professional drivers. We pay 20% of the gross revenue for the truck. We offer: Paid vacation, profit sharing and paid life/ health insurance. Our fleet consist of late model trucks. If interested please call 915-334-0504 or 1-800-822-1945

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 W. CUTHBERT

We are newly remodeled, and on our way to becoming the #1 pizza restaurant in town!
If you're looking for a new career and a way to move up, please come see us.
We are hiring for the following positions:
- CASHIERS - day and evening. Must be 18 years of age. Starting $4.00 per hour.
- LINE HELP - Person to answer phones, evenings. Must be 16 years of age. Starting $3.75 per hour.
- DISHWASHERS, day and evening. Must be 16 years of age. Starting $4.00 per hour.
- DELIVERY DRIVERS - Must be 18 years of age, proof of insurance on own vehicle. Starting $4.00 per hour and 1.00 per delivery plus tips.

Interviews will be held all day. Tuesday, November 7, Wednesday, November 8, Thursday, November 9, only.

ALLDREDGE GARDENS
CHRISTMAS HELP

Is presently accepting applications for Christmas help. Must have experience in floral design, bow making, etc.
Apply in person at 3300 North Fairgrounds Road, Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 AM to 2 PM, Monday through Friday. Positions available are part time and temporary.

NEW to Midland Park Mall, BERT'S HAMBURGERS & FRIES. Now hiring part time and full time employees. Call 689-8005.

ASSISTANT manager, parttime. Apartment furnished for person to work some afternoons and weekends. Call 683-1091.

EL CHICO MEXICAN RESTAURANTS

Now accepting applications for full and part time:
- HOST/ HOSTESS
- SERVERS
- BUSPERSONS

Only energetic, friendly, HAPPY people need apply. Apply in person Monday - Thursday 2:00 - 4:00 pm #45 Plaza Center.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EASTSIDE OPPORTUNITIES!!

Now taking applications for newspaper carriers in the following areas:

Cherry Lane	N. Calhoun St.
Terrell St.	Tilden
Lincoln	Loraine
Clay	N. Ft. Worth
N. Dallas St.	

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 1-2 hours to spare in the afternoons Monday - Friday and early Saturday mornings and 2-3 hours on Sunday mornings.
Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.
Come by 201 E. Illinois to apply
Ask for J.J. Jackson
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store Managers with our company.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan.

If you're an agressive self-starter with a retail or fast food management background, apply in person at any of these locations.

2622 S. Rankin Highway
7100 W. Highway 80
2109 S. Midkiff
3115 Garden City Highway

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Drug testing required Paid by Town & Country

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

There are big bucks for college in the Montgomery GI Bill.

Paying for college has never been easy. But joining Army National Guard can make it a lot easier. You'll see a world of benefits – like up to $5,000 in education assistance. Plus an additional $2,000 enlistment bonus. Plus a minimum salary of $11,000 over the course of a six-year enlistment.
All for about two days a month – and two weeks a year. Get started today. Call
682-4324
TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Americans at their best.

Now Hiring in Midland/Odessa

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

There's an up-front position for you at Grandy's if...
...you can tackle a 50-55 hour work week
...you believe promotability depends on performance
...you have one or more years fast food restaurant management experience.
We offer an excellent career opportunity with competitive pay, professional and structured training, and lots of benefits including 2 consecutive days off, 2 weeks paid vacation, and discounted meal privileges for your family.
Grandy's
Call Debbie Shelton at (214) 317-8157
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H.

DRIVERS

We know where you're coming from and where you want to go. J.B. Hunt can help you get there by paying some of the best salaries in the business. Find out more by calling:
1-800-643-3331
Subject to drug screen.
EOE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

McDONALD'S

Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX
I-20 & Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

CHURCH'S Chicken is now hiring part-time and full time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff, 2:00 - 5:00.

Are you a safe driver? If so DOMINO'S PIZZA wants you to deliver for us. Our drivers average from $6.00 to $8.00 plus per hour. Full and part time available. Must be 18 years old, have a car, insurance and driver's license. Please call 699-0812.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR & FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Send resume to: Singletree Enterprises, Attention Gary W. Gregory, 6785 Robert Drive, San Angelo, TX 76905
Positions are for a 110 bed nursing home in Midland, TX. You must be experienced & have good references. Please give salary history & salary expectation. Dietary supervisor must have current certificate & health card.

THE MIDLANDER NEEDS YOU

Fitness instructors and front desk personnel needed now. Great benefits and a pleasant work environment in the Southwest's premier health facility.
Call 682-0813.
the midlander

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
Is looking for experienced
DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS

Top wages and benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.
Apply at:
640 N. LOOP 250 WEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Bring Drivers License and Social Security Card

information resources INC

HAS SHIFT OPENINGS AT OUR MIDLAND STUDIO FACILITY FOR TELEVISION STUDIO OPERATORS
This entry level position requires
- Ability to concentrate
- Logic and reasoning

Fundamental keyboard/computer knowledge helpful.
For appointment Please call
699-0846 11AM-2PM Mon.-Fri.

GAS PLANT OPERATOR

Needed experienced Gas Plant Operartor, compressor experience necessary. Shift work. Send resume to:
P. O. Box 4292
Midland, Texas 79704

QUALITY CONTROL

Must have experience in inspection and metal fabrication environment. Good math background.
Send resume to:
Anderson & Bigham
P. O. Box 1438
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Attention Jerry Bailey

Who's Who For Service

Adult and Child Day Care

PRIVATE Sitter will take care of elderly person in nursing home/ hospital. 10 years experience. References. 694-0090.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

Carpet

QUALITY SERVICE, CLEANS CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY. BIG SAVINGS. FREE ESTIMATES. 687-3300. EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS. REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0340.

Concrete Work

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

M&M CONCRETE. Dump truck/ Backhoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197.

CONCRETE Work; Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of Remodeling Done. Free Estimates. Call G.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

Dirt Work

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt work, moving, tiling. Dump truck, loader. Free Estimates. 697-8677.

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, adding small tracts. Ray Rogers 682-7849, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Estate Sale Service

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Flay Mabarry, 684-4935.

BY JOSEPH. 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-0868.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Floor Service

SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, Sealing, Reconditioning. All Types. Specializing in Mexican, Wood. Call Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

WOOD and chain link fence and cement work. 60 Years fencing combination. Call Labro 682-6722.

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New. Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for Charles.

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4333. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

Fireplace Services

FIREPLACES repaired, accessories, and gas logs. Service and maintenance. Master plumber experience. Call 697-4712.

Furniture Refinishing

LISA Burrow and Company: Furniture Refinishing, 2200 Warehouse Road. Free Estimates. Call 689-6351.

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

BOB BOYDSTUN HARDWARE. FURNITURE REPAIR, HAND STRIPPING, REFINISHING. FREE ESTIMATES. 1419 NORTH BIG SPRING. 683-6872.

Hauling

I FEEL satisfied with hauling and carpet cleaning, 24 hours hauling, service detail shop, corsages for bouquets, weddings and all occasions, christmas decorations and ornaments, catering for parties, lawn service, (tree trimming), house painting, inside and out, cutting and cleaning alleys. 685-4064.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Also mow lots/ alleys. Bill Waddell 694-5729.

ME-HAUL. Need a pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever - 684-6195.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

FJM CONSTRUCTION. Quality work for less $$$, for all your household and building needs. 697-1068.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CEILING repair sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8611 Boze Tile Company.

HODGES Construction. ★Small jobs welcome★. New construction, repairs, remodeling, additions, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, fencing, roofing, cabinets, tile work, storage buildings. We do it all. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

J & M SERVICES. Screen work, carpentry, key and lock repair, remodeling, electrical, window and door installation, plumbing, concrete. No job too small. Call John at 694-0928.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, storm windows, fence building & repair. Small jobs welcome. 694-6532 or 697-4889

ABLE Construction Company. Free estimates, home repair, remodeling, fence, add-ons, windows, door and siding installation. 694-7576.

VINYL and wood floors, formica counter tops. Expert workmanship. Free Estimates. Howard, 694-4044, leave message.

FOR all your construction needs call Darland Construction Company. New construction & remodeling of all kinds. 699-1243.

FORMICA counter tops, beveled edges. Free estimates. References available. Work guaranteed. Call Luis, 682-4544.

BURDOSO HOME or CABIN OWNERS Ex-Midland Contractor wants to take care of your property. Plumbing, remodeling, painting, roofing, welding, winterizing, etc.
Call (505)257-5025, ask for Dan.

Insurance

DENTAL Coverage $10.00 monthly, benefits for preexisting conditions save 30%. 563-5022.

Insulation

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company. Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7672, for free estimate.

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IRONING In My Home - 40c per piece, starch furnished. West Side. Call after 5:00, 694-4303.

IRONING $7.00 a dozen. Furnish your own starch if wanted. Call 699-6573.

Ironing

MIDLAND Dr. and Nealy. 3½ years in business. 85¢ per piece, starch furnished. 699-4520 anytime.

Janiterial Service

EXECELLENT Housekeeper available. Limited hours. Specialties; kitchens, baths, windows, mini-blinds, laundry. Trust worthy, insurance. For consultation call 694-8057.

SUPER Clean Cleaning Service, bonded, reasonable rates, references. Call 381-4915 and beeper # 561-0236.

EXCELLENT references if you're looking for honesty, reliability, someone trustworthy, fast but thorough. Call 689-9421.

CLEAN sisters to clean houses, offices, apartments. Great references, reasonable. No job too small or too big. 697-7477, 685-5086.

GENERAL Housecleaning. Dependable. Free estimates. Job by bid. Call 689-8244.

CLEAN Homes or Offices - Free Estimates - Reliable - New Opening Available - Call 697-7719.

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CHRISTIAN woman would like to clean your home. Honest, dependable, thorough. Excellent references. Personal touch. We custom tailor our services for your needs, 699-7512.

Lawn & Garden Service

WEST Texas Trees A Treasure. Let a trained professional care for yours. Reasonable Rates. Vic 687-3491.

TREE pruning, shrub trimming, hauling, lawn clean-up. References. Richard Reed 699-3080.

DAVID'S COMPLETE YARD SERVICE. TREES, FLOWERBEDS, TRACTOR WORK, TREES, ALLEYS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES. NEGOTIABLE. 686-7560.

FREE estimates! Expert Lawn Care, Light Hauling, Miscellaneous jobs small or large. Robert, John, Juan. 699-5643.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING OR REMOVALS. STUMP GRINDER, TOP SOIL, FLOWER BEDS, ALLEYS. CASH DISCOUNTS. 687-4876.

HORTICO
PROFESSIONAL TREE PRUNING
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
Specializing In All Horticultural Services.....Free Estimates
Bus. 686-7231, Res. 699-8061

Lawn & Garden Service

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK. WILL DO TODAY. QUALITY WORK. REASONABLE PRICES. ESTIMATES. PHILLIP 683-7847.

LAWN SERVICE, mowing, edging, light hauling and trimming. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 687-5549 call anytime.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Quality work on trees, pruning, feeding, yard work, flower beds. Free estimates. 697-1912.

MOWING, Edging, Tree pruning, Alleys cleaned and Light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

FAST friendly service. Reasonable rates. Total Lawn Care and other odd jobs. 699-0549, References available.

TREE and shrub pruning. Flowers and plants installed. References, Call Hartman's Nursery 683-8153, or 697-0105.

"FALL Clean Up" - Trim trees, total care of yards. Doug's Excellent Lawn Service. Call 563-1557.

THRASHING pecans by the hour or half. Flower bed cleaning, shrubbery, trimming, planting or moving trees. Tilling gardens, barnyard fertilizer for sale, and leaf raking. 682-4587.

JAY'S Tree & Lawn Service. Let a professional do your pruning this time. Free estimates. Call 683-3949. Ask for Clayton.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN Mower repair. Call 689-0828, leave name and number, will return your call.

Masonry Work

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 559-6769 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installing phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

NEED Something Repaired Around Your Home? No job to small. Reasonable rates. Pat 694-7181, 694-2825.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

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BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607

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ALLSTATE Moving. Professional, quality service, short notice. Local moving special - $35 per hour. Call 563-9040.

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EXPERIENCED Painter. Reasonable, free estimates. Have exteriors/ interiors done before cold weather. Call 694-4525.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
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C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

PROFESSIONAL Individual, 14 years experience, your satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates, references. Repairs, lowest prices, 694-8853.

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HENRY Master of Painting/ Remodeling. Sixteen years Experience. Low rates, Excellence guaranteed. Free estimates. 684-8135.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

CONTEMPORARY Plumbing Company. Licensed. Residential/ commercial. Drain cleaning also. Competitive prices. 24 hours. Call 694-9361.

$25 PLUMBING Calls. Prompt, free estimates. Tell friends. I need the work, Call Ken, 699-4137.

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EXPERT roofing, all types, 25 years experience, native Midlander, two year warranty. For an estimate without obligation call Larry at 687-2136.

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INDUSTRIAL ROOFING
35 YEARS
of quality roofing for Midland and all of WEST TEXAS
Protect your home and property, have your roof installed by qualified and insured roofer.
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We will work with your insurance company to get you the best possible settlement.
Call for a complete list of references.
Prompt clean professional installations.
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A COACHES ROOFING
Don't let amateurs do your roof!
Use a proven professional!
Wood - shingle - repairs - hand nailed.
Local Roofing - Local Roofer
Bonded & Insured
30 Years Experience
Free Estimates
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KEN Collins Roofing. Free Estimates. Shingling, flat roofs. Local references. All work guaranteed. Call 689-7984.

RAY'S Roofing. No job's too small, most reasonable rates in town. Cedar or Composition. 699-4790.

ROOFING. Tear off to a complete new roof. References upon request. Free estimates. Call 699-6769.

REAM ROOFING - All wood or composition reroofs and repair work professionally hand nailed. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 697-1613.

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SATELLITE/ electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 694-7576.

FIRST COMMUNICATIONS
SATELLITE SALES
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ROOFING
WEST TEXAS ROOFING OF MIDLAND
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SEAMS So Nice Professional Alterations. In - out - up or down. San Miguel Square, #156. 699-1045.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Stout 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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PROFESSIONAL installation and maintenance of telephone, fax or computer systems. T.I.M.E. Communications 687-1783.

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TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence; LaserJet printer. Desk top publishing, newsletters. Cruss & Associates. 694-6736. MC/ Visa.

WORD Processing: Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Oil, legal experience. WordPerfect. Letter quality printer. 697-0033.

TWENTY years in oil industry. Will do typing, wordprocessing, fill out RRC forms. Ann 699-6114.

PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable rates. IBM PS-2 with letter quality printer. Call 694-1989.

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CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Shocked by new furniture prices? We will help you recover. 682-3222.

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CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

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ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 20 years experience. 694-0430

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- $1,000 Employment Bonus and
- Relocation Assistance

For additional information or to arrange your personal interview, call (915)691-2430 collect.

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Openings in ICU, PCU and Med/Surg, & OR
- $1,000 Employment Bonus and
- Relocation Assistance

LVN

Openings in ICU, PCU & Med/Surg.

Excellent Benefits:
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance
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Humana Hospital Abilene

6250 Highway 83-84
at Antilley Road
Abilene, Texas 79606

For LVN and RN positions, call Nurse Recruiting at (915)691-2404 collect.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIOLOGY DIRECTOR

Memorial General Hospital is a 286 bed, fully accredited, acute care hospital in South Central New Mexico. Our dynamic and progressive Radiology Department has its top leadership position available. The successful candidate will lead 46 FTEs as they provide General Radiology, MRI, CT, Cardiovascular Laboratory, Nuclear Medicine and Ultrasound services. This position reports to the Associate Administrator and has a competitive compensation-benefit program. To be considered for this opportunity, the successful candidate's experience will include a minimum of four years in the leadership position of a small to medium size Radiology Department and/or a minimum of four years in the number two position of a medium to large full-service Radiology Department. ARRT registry is also required.

Our competitive benefits program, includes health/dental/life/long term disability insurances, 3 weeks annual vacation, sick leave, noncontributory pension plan, child care subsidy, educational reimbursement, relocation assistance and much more.

Nestled in the prosperous, high-growth, fertile and beautiful Mesilla Valley along the banks of the legendary Rio Grande, Las Cruces offers an invitingly unique lifestyle: small town charm, with easy access to the amenities offered by a larger city — available 45 miles away in El Paso, Texas. Las Cruces, the home of New Mexico State University, boasts a temperate climate, affordable housing, and a wealth of cultural and recreational opportunities.

Discover the Warmth of Las Cruces and Memorial General Hospital by forwarding your resume, with salary history, to:

Dennis R. Picard, Assistant Administrator-Human Resources

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

9450 Telshor Boulevard
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Non-Smokers Preferred

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- **Registered Nurses**
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- **Staff Pharmacists**
- **Radiologic Technologist**
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- **Occupation Therapist/PRN**
- **Speech-Language Pathologist/PRN**
- **A.R.T. Coder**
- **Security Officer/PRN**

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.
For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

MACHINIST wanted, one or two years experience in engine lays and milling machines. Salary dependent on experience. Resume: PO Box 4096, Midland, TX. 79704, Attn: Machine Shop.

WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL
has opening for
Siesmic Surveyor
Some experience with Geodometer and using COMPAQ computers.
Call Rick at 682-9247 for interview

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Manufacturer of specialized oilfield equipment requires service technician. Applicants must have strong hydrolic and mechanical equipment background. Formal education in design and manufacturing of this equipment is desired. Job requirements will include domestic and foreign travel, trouble-shooting and repair of equipment. Operational manual generation and support of maintenance, new equipment testing, technical interfacing with engineering, sales and marketing. Previous oilfield background not a requirement. Qualified applicants please send resumes to:
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Attention Service Dept. Manager
EOE

DRIVER'S WANTED
Hawk Transport Inc., 48 state special commodities carrier. All walk-in Peter-Bilts.
REQUIREMENTS:
- Two years verifiable interstate driving experience with an ICC Company.
- One year verifiable flat bed experience.
- No chargable accidents within last 12 months.
- Must have good driving record.
- Minimum 26 years old.

Contact Matt or Kathy
Texas Watts 800-442-1535
Nat'l Watts Line 800-527-4020
EOE

CHIEF CAMPUS SECURITY
Required experience and qualifications:
Certification as Texas Peace Officer with a recommended minimum four years experience with UT system police, valid Texas driver's license, good physical condition, excellent people skills. Duties include planning, organizing and supervising the University police department. Closing date for applications is 11/24/89.
Submit applications to the Personnel office:
UT Permian Basin
4901 East University
Odessa, Texas 79762
EOE/AA
#742-0-667-S

NAVY VETERANS
Immediate openings for honorably discharged vets out less than 48 months. Excellent benefits, steady advancement.
Call 1-800-354-9627,
Monday-Friday,
9:00 - 3:00.

DRIVERS WANTED
ROADRUNNER TRUCKING INC.
Now hiring solo van or flatbed OTR Drivers
GOOD PAY!
GOOD BENEFITS!
GOOD EQUIPMENT!
GOOD PEOPLE!
Stay 6 months and receive $200 sign on money. Call us with 1 year recent, verifiable experience and an acceptable driving record. Telephone applications taken until 10:00 PM weekdays and 8:00 - 5:00 weekends. No students please.
FLATBED - CALL 800-876-7784
VAN - Weekdays only - 800-777-5255

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

University Hospital

University of New Mexico Medical Center

University Hospital a 320-bed regional trauma center is expanding and continuing to provide progressive health care services. Come join the pleasant sunny climate of New Mexico.

RADIOGRAPHERS
- ARRT New Mexico Certification required
- General radiology with assignments to fluoroscopy
- Night shift 11:30 pm - 8 am
- Evening shift 3:30 pm - 12 am

We offer
- Premium paid medical and dental insurance
- Pension plan (5 year vesting)
- Tuition reimbursement

Our employees enjoy excellent compensation, comprehensive benefits and salary, advancement opportunities geared to individual career goal. Please send resume to: **Barbara C. Woodson, 2211 Lomas Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106.** EOE M/F

210 General Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS PART-TIME WORK
$205/ WEEK PART-TIME
Full time positions available
Flexible hours
around college schedules
Call Monday - Friday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
694-1114

210 General Help Wanted

APPLY now to operate a firework stand from December 27 through January 1. Must be over 20. Make up to $1500.
Call 512-622-3788
10 AM to 5 PM

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED Part time LVN and Lab Technician for busy clinic. Call 697-7999.

211 Medical Help Wanted

PAYROLL/ BENEFITS COORDINATOR

Career opportunity with locally headquartered and expanding manufacturing and service company.

Qualifications and experience should include employee relations, payroll administration, and familiarity with medical, dental, life, 401K, credit unions, cafeteria plans, etc.

CSI is an equal opportunity employer and offers a competitive compensation and benefit package.

Please send resume to:

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, Texas 79711

Here's An Exceptional Idea For Your Nursing Career At Sierra Medical Center

REVIEW COORDINATOR

Are you nursing a new career idea? Then do something different as our Review Coordinator. Sierra Medical Center, backed by the strength of the National Medical Enterprise corporate network, is one of the Southwest's finest healthcare facilities.

For this position, we require 4 years hospital-based nursing experience in direct patient care. Excellent interpersonal skills are essential. Some background in Quality Assurance, Utilization Review and Coding is preferred.

In our desirable Southwest location, you'll find cultural attractions and lots of recreational opportunities, too. To insure a quality lifestyle for you, we offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please submit your resume in confidence to:

David Koziol
Director of Human Resources
SIERRA MEDICAL CENTER
1625 Medical Center Drive
El Paso, TX 79902

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sierra Medical Center

A National Medical Enterprises Health Care Center

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

LANDMAN

Major Oil Company is accepting resumes for a Landman in its Midland office. Candidates must have 3-5 years experience in all phases of land work, including title search, lease acquisition, title curative as well as negotiating and preparing farmout agreements, operating agreements and other exploration and production related contracts. Major Oil Company and Permian Basin Land experience preferred. Resumes should be submitted to address below and must be received by November 10, 1989

Box F-17
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN
Has an opening for
COUNSELOR
Requires a degree in one of the Behavioural Sciences, and experience in Social Service or related field. Must be flexible and relate well to people.
Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 2942
MIDLAND, TX 79702
BY NOVEMBER 10, 1989

HAIRSTYLIST or **Barbers** - Want to own your part of a new salon? Cost very little! Putting one together. Walter/ Sylvia 683-4501 or 697-1794.

FLIGHT instructor wanted by appointment. Call 267-9431, Big Spring

CONTROLLER
Hospitality Industry. 4-5 Years experience in micro computers. CPA not required. Send resumes to:
Club Development Interest
5956 Sherry Lane, Suite 1705
Dallas, TX 75225-6521
Attn: Gail Arnett

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
West Texas Care Center, 110 bed ICF. Experienced preferred. Salary negotiable with experience. Contact:
Gary Gregory, Administrator
for interview appointment.
(915)684-6613
or send resume to:
WEST TEXAS CARE CENTER
2000 N. MAIN
MIDLAND, TX 79705

DIVISION ORDER/ LEASE ANALYST
Active independent operator has immediate opening for detail oriented person with 5 plus years experience in division orders, title opinion curative and revenue distribution maintainence. Background must include all phases of land department functions, lease and agreement preparation. Computer skills required including word processing.
Send resume and references in confidence to BOX F-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ENGINEER Consulting Firm needs engineer Assistant. Experience required. Must have knowledge of OGRE and Lotus Programs. Send resume to P.O. Box 10552, Midland 79702.

TAX/ AUDIT MANAGERS

Expanding regional CPA firm offers career opportunity with excellent potential for advancement.

Candidates must be certified, have five plus years public experience, professional appearance, superlative technical and communication skills, ability to train and supervise.

To be considered for this challenge, please send resume, in confidence to:

ELMS, FARIS & COMPANY, P.C.
P.O. BOX 2519
MIDLAND, TX 79702
ATTN: KIM WOMACK, FIRM ADMINISTRATOR

MIDLAND COLLEGE BIOLOGY LAB INSTRUCTOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: The duties of the biology lab instructor will include the following: teach biology labs for students enrolled in biology courses, deliver teaching and testing materials for these labs, and order lab supplies.
QUALIFICATIONS: A Bachelor's degree in Biology is preferred, and previous teaching experience is desirable. This full-time staff position requires a forty-hour work week. This appointment is for the 1990 Spring Semester. Excellent fringe benefits.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: November 20, 1989. Applications must include three letters of recommendation and college transcripts.
Applications are available from:
THE PERSONNEL OFFICE
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 N. GARFIELD
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
(915) 685-4532
EOE/AA

DATA PROCESSING LIAISON

HSA Mortgage is seeking an individual to be responsible for coordinating activities between the company and the Data Processing Service Bureau. Performs the research and resolution of system related malfunctions for all departments. Reviews, analyses and submits system modification, enhancement and reporting requirements to the Service Bureau. Augments the customer service function of the Service Bureau. Must have data processing, accounting and loan servicing experience. Interested individuals may pick up applications at 9930 W. Highway 80. Applications should be sent to:
HSA MORTGAGE
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, TX 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
E O E

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Currently seeking an experienced Programmer Analyst for Information Systems staff in Midland, Position will be working on a large IBM Mainframe with VM/CMS, PICK and Basic. Candidate must have 2+ years experience, be highly motivated, and able to work in a complex state of the art environment. Financial, Manufacturing or Oil & Gas systems experience desired. Salary DOE.

Apply in person or send updated resume to:

WAGNER & BROWN
300 N. MARIENFELD, SUITE 100
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Ralph Neely former All-Pro Dallas Cowboy is excited... About being a part of another winning tradition! Ralph wants to share his new career with you.

- ☆ 4-week initial sales training school
- ☆ Unique retirement program
- ☆ Expense paid vacations
- ☆ Advancement into management, per merit promotions

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:
- ☆ Teach you our unusual marketing methods
- ☆ Assign you to work under the direction and guidance of a qualified professional
- ☆ Provide the opportunity for advancement as fast as your ability warrants.

If you are not earning over $50,000 per year with unlimited earning potential and a lifetime retirement program, you need to call:
RALPH NEELY 699-4144
MONDAY 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
NO PHONE INTERVIEWS
APPOINTMENTS ONLY

JOIN AMERICAS FASTEST GROWING HEALTH TEAM
Prefer some experience in teaching or lecturing, or health related field such as nursing or Dietetics. Must be health conscious. Training provided, no sales. Send resume to:
BOX F-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

RADIO LOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
ARRT or eligible. Texas License required. Two positions available. Rotating call, competitive benefits. EOE. Radiologist: Sherman Merritt, MD. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cogdell Center, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Applications being accepted for weekend 8-5 position. Contact:
Lindsay Wilson
Martin County Hospital, Stanton, TX
915-756-3345 Ext. 13
Monday-Friday, 8-5

DENTAL Assistant - 2 Positions. Knowledge of X-ray, fillings, crowns, terminology. Billie, Professional Concepts Personnel, 362-0242.

LVN
Manor Park has position open for LVN.
- Competitive salary
- Paid insurance
- Paid holidays
- Paid vacation
- Retirement
- Sick days

Shift differential
Apply Monday - Friday
2208 North Loop 250 West
Betty Compton, D.O.N.
• 689-0707 •

RN's & LVN's
Full Time/ Part Time
3 - 11 and 11 - 7
Good Benefits
Competitive Salary
Contact: Jeanette Page, RN, MA
Director of Nursing
Martin County Hospital District
Box 640, Stanton, TX 79782
915-756-3345
EOE

STAFF ANALYST

A major oil company in Midland has an immediate opening for a Staff Analyst.

Qualified candidates should have:
- College degree in Accounting
- 5-7 years experience in oil and gas industry
- Financial Statement Preparation Experience
- High level analytical, computer and communication/presentation skills

We offer an excellent benefits package, competitive salary, and good advancement potential. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary requirements to:

Box F-16
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD ACCOUNTANT

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Field Accountant. Requirements for the position include a degree in accounting, detailed knowledge of accepted accounting and auditing principles, ability to effectively communicate both orally and in writing, and knowledge of computer programming utilizing D-Base and Lotus. A competitive benefit package includes health, dental, vision and life insurance plus a liberal leave program. Please submit detailed resume complete with salary history to:

FDIC Personnel Section
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, TX 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO APPRAISER
Immediate opening in Midland for Auto Appraiser. Prior auto appraising, basic knowledge of auto mechanics and auto repair a plus. Current drivers license and good communication and mathematic skills required. Company car provided.
Send replies to:
BOX E-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANAGER of pension plan administration. Must have current 401-K experience. Call or send resume. 800-345-6441, FAX 713-529-2209. Rogers, Ramsey Inc. National Benefit Recruiters.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Has opening for
RESERVOIR ENGINEER TECHNICIAN
3-5 years basic understanding of Reservoir Engineering, principals, and practical working knowledge of field operations including casing hole logging. Should be familiar with LOTUS 1-2-3, and PC graphics programs.
APPLICATIONS TAKEN AT
1004 N. BIG SPRING EOE

ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING INSTRUCTOR

Bachelor's degree in Nursing required, Masters degree in nursing or Masters in related field with 6 graduate hours in nursing. Must hold current State of Texas RN license.

MOVING & RELOCATION INCENTIVE AVAILABLE EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFIT PACKAGE

APPLY IMMEDIATELY

Howard County Junior College District
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, TX 79720

1-800-346-0229

HCJCD An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

212 Professional Help Wanted | 212 Professional Help Wanted | 212 Professional Help Wanted | 220 Sales Help Wanted | 220 Sales Help Wanted | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

Entry-Level Programmer/Analysts and Engineers

Start At The Top. Then Work Your Way Up.

When you start with a leader in the management of information technology, the only direction your career can go is up. EDS is a major provider of computer services throughout the world, and we're growing *rapidly* to meet the continuing demand for sophisticated information systems to solve today's most complex business problems.

Our dynamic growth has created exceptional opportunities for individuals who want to learn and develop their careers in this exciting industry. At EDS, you'll find technical challenge along with the opportunity to gain the professional expertise you'll need to compete in today's highly automated business environment.

Systems Engineering Development Program

- 4-year college degree (any major) with a 3.0/4.0 overall GPA preferred
- Demonstrated technical aptitude

Engineering Systems Development Program

- 4-year college degree in electrical, manufacturing, mechanical, industrial or chemical engineering with a 3.0/4.0 overall GPA preferred

All positions require excellent communication skills, a strong record of achievement and flexibility to relocate nationwide. Take the first step toward achieving your highest career potential.

Call Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(214) 392-8639

Or, send your resume to: EDS Developmental Recruiting
12200 Park Central Drive
Suite 200, Dept. 2EN3099
Dallas, TX 75251

EDS also has outstanding opportunities for experienced Programmer/Analysts.

Principals Only. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

EDS

Retail

MANAGER

FINE JEWELRY

Direct jewelry retail sales experience and a record of achievement in general retail sales will qualify you for this challenging management opportunity.

You'll take charge of an established and profitable fine jewelry department and direct and motivate a staff of sales pros. This is your opportunity to make the most of your finely-honed retailing skills, from display and merchandising to sales and customer service. Previous retail management experience a must.

You'll start with a good base salary, performance incentives, and many benefits including profit sharing. Success here can lead to more responsibility and more rewards with our national chain of fine jewelry stores.

APPLY IN PERSON
Midland Fine Jewelry Department
Ask for Linda Belk
Monday-Friday

Dillard's
FINE JEWELRY

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

MEN/WOMEN
SALES MANAGEMENT

If someone told you, within 3 years you would be earning in excess of $50K per year, would you be seriously interested? We are serious, if you are interested. No experience necessary, will train.

For personal interview call
Tommy McDaniel - 699-4144
Monday Only 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
No Phone Interviews

GO WITH THE LEADER
ROGERS FORD SETS THE PACE
WITH AMERICA'S BEST SELLING CARS & TRUCKS*

1990 FORD ESCORT 4-DR's

ONLY $8,989

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

• Air conditioning • AM-FM Stereo • Tinted Glass • Power Steering • Delayed Wipers • 1.9 EFI Engine • 5-Speed • Dual Electric Mirrors • Rear Window Defroster

1990 FORD RANGER XLT's

ONLY $8,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

• XLT Trim • 2.3 EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission • Deluxe 2-Tone • Air Conditioning • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Chrome Rear Bumper

1990 FORD F-150 PICKUP

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA

ONLY $10,990 PLUS TT&L

Several To Choose From

• AM-FM Electronic Stereo • Air Conditioning • 4.9 Engine • Custom Trim • 5-Speed Transmission

1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR's

ONLY $9,990 PLUS TT&L

• Air Conditioning • Power Lock Group • Dual Electric Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Rear Window Defroster • Light Group • 2.3 EFI Engine • Automatic Transmission • Speed Control • AM-FM Cassette Clock

1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCABS

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA

ONLY $12,990 PLUS TT&L

• XL Trim • Light/Convenience Group • AM-FM Electronic Stereo With Clock/Cassette • Speed Control • Tilt Wheel • Tachometer • 4.9 Engine • 5-Speed Manual Transmission • Air Conditioning

1990 FORD ESCORT GT

2-DOOR HATCHBACK

ONLY $10,390 PLUS TT&L

• AM-FM Stereo-Cassette • Tinted Glass • Speed Control • Interval Windshield Wipers • Tilt Wheel • Light Group • Air Conditioning • 5-Speed Manual Transmission

1990 FORD BRONCOS

GREAT SELECTION

$18,990

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

• V8 Engine • Air Conditioning • XLT Trim • Automatic • Cloth Captain's Chairs • Power Locks & Windows • AM-FM Stereo Cassette Clock

1990 FORD PROBE GT

List $16,628

ONLY $14,690

AFTER REBATE, Plus TT&L

• Bright Red Paint • Titanium Cloth Seats • 2.2L Turbo I4 SOHC Engine • Power Windows • 5-Speed Manual • Air Conditioning • AM-FM Cassette/Clock • Power Door Locks

1990 FORD 4X2 F-150 SUPERCABS

Stock #96049 List $18,668

NOW ONLY $14,990 PLUS TT&L

• Scarlet Red • XLT Lariat Trim • Handling Package • AM-FM Electronic Stereo Cassette With Clock • Speed Control • Tilt Wheel • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks And Windows • Deluxe Argent Styled Wheels • 5.0 V8 Engine • Automatic OD Transmission • Rear Jump Seats

1990 FORD AEROSTAR

ONLY $15,490 PLUS TT&L

• Dual Captain's Chairs • Air Conditioning • Privacy Glass • Rear Window Washer-Wiper • Speed Control & Tilt Wheel • 3.0 Engine • XL Trim • Automatic Overdrive Transmission

LET FORD OR VOLKSWAGEN MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

ALL YOU PAY IS THE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE

'89 FORD FESTIVA
SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICING ON THESE CARS!
$0 DOWN
$140.14 Mo.
60 months on approved credit, APR 12.75%, amount financed $6161.50, total of payments $8408.41.

'89 VW FOX
SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICING ON THESE CARS!
$0 DOWN
$181.71 Mo.
60 months on approved credit, APR 12.75%, amount financed $7988, total of payments $10902.60.

ROGERS
Ford
*Based on 1989 Calendar year manufacturer reported retail deliveries by dealers.
VOLKSWAGEN
Your Hometown Dealer
694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

150 UNFILLED JOBS

Dallas Police Department

At least 150 positions for Dallas Police officers will be filled annually.

- Stating salary, $23,901-$25,101
- $7,776 in step increases for first nine years of service
- Corporal's base pay to $40,308
- Additional salary benefits
- Tax-sheltered savings plan
- Excellent retirement benefits
- Flexible life & health insurance benefits

Interested individuals, who have 45 semester hours of college with a "C" average or better, should contact:

Recruiters at:

Holiday Inn-Center
6201 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, Tx.
November 9, 1989
2 pm-7 pm
No Appointment Necessary
(214) 670-4407

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Uniform Excellence

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Qualify with an Associates Degree in Electronics or Military Training. Immediate opening exist in our Midland Field Service Department

- Excellent salary and benefits
- Factory and on the job training
- Career progression

If you have a neat appearance, are willing and able to learn fast, and want to build a future in business based on your electronics background,

Call Randy Brittain
Monday - Tuesday
from 10:00 AM - 4:00 at
(806)797-7888

Lanier Business Systems Worldwide
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for the position of
BASEBALL COACH/ PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR AT ODESSA COLLEGE

Experience as a Baseball Coach, preferably on a college level. Participation in a winning program and other demonstrated abilities of a successful Baseball coach. Bachelor's Degree, Masters preferred. Qualified to teach Physical Education or other college level courses. The position is for 12 months, salary ranges to $35,000 a year, depending upon experience and Degrees. Application deadline date is December 1, 1989. Apply in the Personnel Office, Odessa College, Monday - Friday, 8- 5 (915)335-6606. EOE

216 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Typing, word processing, computer skills, general office duties, 6-12 months experience.
CALL 699-8033

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. Five years secretarial experience preferred. Insurance, retirement, vacation benefits. Apply by November 17, at 5217 N. Dixie, Odessa. EOE.

WORDPROCESSORS needed. Secretaries with 60 wpm with heavy Displaywrite IV and Lotus 1-2-3. Call for interview 682-5256. The Secretarial Pool.

VIP LTD
LEGAL SECRETARY
Prestigious legal firm seeking an experienced legal secretary with good title experience. Displaywriter or other good word processing skills needed. $1800 plus a month DOE. No fees. Call
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

JOIN THE TEAM
Of other professional Temps at
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
WE NEED EXPERIENCED:

- DW 4
- LOTUS 123
- Word Perfect wordprocessors

with good secretarial and typing skills for long and short assignments.
CALL TEMPORARY RESOURCES AT 684-0527 for appointment
ONLY EXPERIENCE APPLICANTS NEED APPLY

216 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant for Optometrist. Outgoing personality and experience preferred. Call 697-5003.

ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE COMPANY is currently recruiting for a Secretary/ Receptionist for its Texas Division based in Midland, Texas:

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST - This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience, preferably in a pipeline operations environment, and a high school graduate. Skills include: excellent communication skills, experience with a multi-line phone system, typing of 50+ wpm, word processing experience (preferably Displaywrite IV), and Lotus.

ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE'S activities focus upon crude oil pipeline transportation. all american offers a competitive compensation package, including attractive fringe benefits. Interested and qualified candidates should send a resume (with salary history) in confidence to:

ALL AMERICAN PIPELINE CO. is a subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

216 Clerical

ADIA Temporary Service. Voted "Best Temporary Service" in Midland, 1989! Call 683-6111.

PART Time Full Charge Bookkeeper needed two hours per day. Midland Travel. Call Dee Hamilton 684-7428.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SPECIALTY SHOP

Needs an experienced lady for retail sales in a management position.

Reply to: BOX F-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Our company is expanding. We are looking for new as well as experienced sales people. We have a full time training director and an on going training program. If you are licensed or just wondering about the requirements, call for more information. All inquiries will be confidential.
CALL CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
686-7000
Ask for Connie Powell

Needed Immediately

TELEMARKETERS

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES

Sales and/or telemarketing experience a plus but not necessary. We'll train the right people.

FLEXIBLE HOURS

3:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Monday - Friday
10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Saturday

Apply to Telemarketing Supervisor
201 East Illinois
Midland Reporter-Telegram

SALES & Agents - Licensed insurance agent? We have a limited number of openings for unlimited opportunities. Please phone 561-9213 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM to arrange interview.

MATURE, personable, out going and energetic Retail Sales Help needed for upscale gourmet store. Must be knowledgeable about food and enjoy cooking. 40 Hours per week, Monday - Saturday. Variable hours between 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM. Apply in person between 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

PHONE Sales. Highest commission or hourly - your choice. Paid weekly. Call 682-3238.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Seeking bright, inquisitive, outgoing individual for position as Admissions Representative. Sales experience helpful. Salary, company benefits, and incentives. Leads and training provided. Please call Bernice Myers at Aladdin Beauty College, 694-6616.

NATIONAL Image Company seeking professional women to teach concepts on head to toe dressing, offering color analysis, cosmetics, skin care, and personal image analysis. Training provided. Call 689-7176 between 10 - 5 for more information.

CARD OR GIFT REP
Strong line package, commission only.
Send resumes to: BOX F-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
A nationally accredited school seeks professional independent agent. Must have direct sales experience and be self motivated. Excellent income potential.
Send resume:
Mr. Perry
3300 West Mockingbird
Suite 500
Dallas, Texas 75235
1-800-448-9948

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON
to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in Midland area. Thorough training program. For personal interview write
A.B. Meyer, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161 or phone(817)332-2336.

$600 PER WEEK GUARANTEED ON OUR PROGRAM
upon successful completion of our training program you can expect this and more. Wanted for advertising, finances sales management and marketing positions, interview and applications available for other positions waiting to be filled.

Large national manufacturer is now hiring men and women to staff our regional office here in Odessa/ Midland.

EXPECT $600 PER WEEK PLUS COMPANY BENEFITS, BONUS, FULL MAJOR MEDICAL, PAID VACATIONS, CAR ALLOWANCE, CLOTHING ALLOWANCE LIFE INSURANCE, ON THE JOB TRAINING, PROFIT SHARING.

New regional office large customer base in our corporate expansion necessitates these openings.

For interview call 335-0588
Monday thru Thusday
9 am to 3 pm ONLY.

PROMOTION
EXPANDING RAPIDLY
INTERNATIONAL CORP needs people to fill staff openings due to rapid growth. All are immediate positions with high income and require people who have positive attitudes and a burning desire to succeed.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Complete Training
- $2500 Monthly & Up
- Paid Vacation
- Periodic Visits to Exotic Places
- Cash Bonuses
- Absolutely No Investment
- Fast Promotions

If you are seeking the above type of opportunity, and can get excited about life and are willing to work,
CALL 335-0588
MONDAY thru THURSDAY
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM ONLY

EXCLUSIVE Specialty Shop needs Salesperson. Professional appearance, excellent company, sabine. Call Professional Concepts Personnel, 362-0242.

NATIONAL METRO COMMUNICATIONS
currently seeks
MARKETING MANAGER
and
REPRESENTATIVES
For Midland & Odessa
Petrolpex, call for appointment
362-5657

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Requirements:
1) B.S. in Mechanical Engineering
2) 4+ years industrial sales exp.
3) Knowledge of Dallas industrial market
4) Willing to live in Dallas
$45K plus base plus commission plus car expenses plus full benefits package. Excellent $$ potential. Fee pd.
PREFERRED PERSONNEL
684-3900

230 Situations Wanted

I would like a job caring for the elderly, disabled, retired or ill. Call 683-1474.

WILL sit with elderly or ill in your home or hospital. Have transportation, references furnished. 683-3824

235 Adult Daycare

LIVE-IN SITUATION
Family type atmoshpere with private rooms, home cooked meals, personal care, laundry and hair all provided with loving care. Come by and see us at 3505 Lockheed, Midland. Doctor's references, only three vacancies.
CALL 697-4442

240 Child Care

OPENINGS FOR 0 - 12 YEARS AT MRS. IRENE'S DAY CARE. CALL 689-6309.

LICENSED Childcare in my home, five day a week. 609 Raymond, 694-0934.

MIDLAND Drive/ Neely area. Nice neighborhood, home daycare. Child Development Degree, Texas Tech, 1978. 689-8346.

COUNTRY Day Care - Cottonflat: 0-10 years. $35/Child, $65 Two children. Days/ Nights. Rhonda 685-0940.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

LOVING Christian woman, mother of three, non-smoker will keep your child in my home. Morning, afternoon snacks and lunch provided. Ages 0 - 4. Call Patsy for an appointment, 684-7429.

LICENSED Day Care has opening for 3 - 5 years and after school. 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Monday - Saturday. 699-4931.

FUN Time Day Care. Has openings for babies to four year olds. Very good care given. Please call 689-8388.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Any time, any age. Wadley/ Midland Drive. References. 697-2308

LEE & RUSK AREA
Expanding a new concept, in a licensed home, for a fun & fulfilled life for children ages 6 wks - 4 yrs. Including: Early Learning to Pre-school curriculum, games, exercise, dress-up time & tea parties, picnics every Friday, hot lunches & snacks. So bring your baby dolls & GI Joes to join the FUN.
ENROLLING NOW!!
PLEASE CALL JAN AT 694-8024

WILL care for your child Monday - Friday, pick up from Rusk, lunch/ snacks provided. 699-4315

EXPERIENCED Reliable, Christian mother will provide safe loving care for your child, registered home. 689-6876.

REGISTERED home, Christian mother will keep your children. Meals and love furnished. Lamar area. 689-0185.

NEED reliable, non-smoker preferred, to care for 10 month twin girls, our home. Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 4 PM. Transportation and references required. Call 686-8835 after 4:00 PM.

PRESCHOOL Care, (3 - 4 Years). Former Sunday school teacher. Lots of love and activities, all meals provided. Registered DHS. 689-6729.

NEED A Winter Ride Only? Pickup from Anson Jones (2:30, 3:40, 4:00). Deliver to your home. Limited space. Please call Marilyn 697-5752.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed, 18 months - 4 years, Monday - Friday 7 - 6. Meals and snacks, 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

CARING, dependable person wanted to keep our children in our home beginning in December. Non-smoking environment. 697-4926.

AFTER school childcare. Will pick up from Bowie and Sam Houston. Snacks provided. 686-7170.

FOR special childcare, country home, anytime, any age. I am willing to work with you. 683-9515.

MANDY needs a playmate! I would like to care for your little girl age 3½ to 4½ while you work. Breakfast, lunch, snacks and TLC provided. If interested, call 689-0434 anytime.

250 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Real Estate School is now offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license: locally owned and operated. 682-4045.

FOR sale 2000 square foot building on North Big Spring. Doctor's office, restaurant office or retail. Evenings 697-1794.

★ DIXIE'S Diner in Greenwood for sale. Very reasonable. Call 686-8177 or 686-1986 for further information.

Vending Route
All cash income $400-$800 each machine weekly. You can't lose on this one!
CALL TOM
1-800-662-0115

WELL established grocery store for sale. Very good opportunity for growth. Building/ land optional. 697-8607.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

MIDLAND Ground Level Business offering partnership venture for conscience and aggressive individual. Call 367-1312.

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Midland, Texas 79712

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Let the Government finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to $500,000. Free, informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

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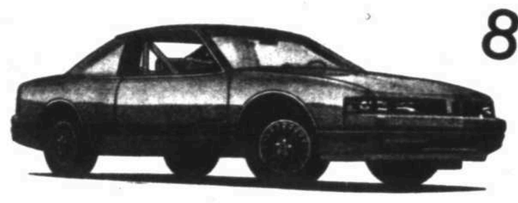
89s  89s

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CAR TALK!

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CV JOINTS ARE?

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 1982 Ford Escort with 72,000 miles on it. I was recently told that I need new CV joints. Can you explain what happens when CV joints go bad? — Paul

RAY: CV joints are intricate ball-and-socket joints used primarily on front-wheel-drive cars to connect the axles to the front wheels. Your CV joints do two things. First, they transmit power from the transmission to the front wheels. And second, because the "driven" wheels also steer the car, they allow the wheels to turn left and right without interrupting power.

TOM: There are four CV joints in the front of your Escort: two near the wheels and two in the middle near the transmission. They're packed in grease and housed in a rubber cover that looks something like the shift boot at the base of your stick shift — unless you have an automatic in which case it looks like your grandfather's concertina. When that boot rips or even gets a small tear in it, the grease leaks out, road dirt gets in, and the intricate joint starts to self-destruct. The telltale sign of bad CV joints is a rapid "clicking" when you make turns, especially on acceleration.

RAY: When CV joints go bad, they may also start hanging out in sleazy honky-tonks, drinking beer and shooting pool. Later on, they may show up late for work.

TOM: Actually, when they get really bad, your car will sound as though it's about to erupt and spew out molten lava. It won't. Although the sound may be frightening, the worst that will happen when CV joints fail is that the car won't move. I'd still recommend replacing them. I'd hate to lose power in this Escort just as I was making a left turn in front of an 18-wheeler.

• • •

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 1963 Ford Thunderbird that I would like to have repainted. What kind of paint jobs are available, and what does one look for in a shop that paints automobiles? — George

RAY: Finding a good paint shop is akin to finding a good mechanic. Your best bet is to ask people who've had their cars painted for recommendations. Ask them if their car came back free of drips. Ask them if the painters rolled up the windows before they sprayed the car.

TOM: Once you've found a reputable shop, there are basically two types of paint jobs you can get. An enamel job is the least expensive way to go. It's a one-step paint job, and it costs a few hundred dollars.

RAY: Lacquer paint is more expensive. There are two types of lacquer jobs. The less expensive job covers the car with one coat of paint, and then a puts a clear coat over it. The more expensive lacquer finishes are rubbed between each of many coats. These can cost thousands of dollars and contractually obligate you to kill the first poor schlemiel who touches the car after you get it back.

TOM: Unless this '63 Ford is in great condition, it probably doesn't deserve much more than a good enamel paint job. Go to a place you've heard good things about, and if you don't see a lot of 8-inch rollers and spray cans lying around, let 'em take a shot at it.

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk! in care of this newspaper.

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LOADED 88' Olds Toronado, $14,000. Call 694-7362, if no answer leave message.

1978 CADILLAC 2 Door Eldorado - New tires, runs great! $2500. Call 694-8130 or 687-0373.

1983 BUICK Park Avenue - 2 door, loaded with sunroof, high mileage, well maintained. $2750. 683-9200 Or 682-1480 after 5:30.

1988 BARETTA. Low mileage, like new. Must sell. Call 689-0300, leave message if no answer.

1988 FIREBIRD. V6 engine, turquoise blue, gray interior, no equity, take over payments. Call 689-0315 or 685-4134, after 6:00 PM.

1988 FORD Taurus station wagon. 28k, fully loaded. Great family car! $10,800. Please call 694-5336.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird. White, V-6, extras, 38,000 miles, adult owned. Excellent condition. $6,900. 687-5179.

1980 MODEL Thunderbird, needs engine work. 1978 boat, motor and trailer. 1970 Datsun pickup 5 speed. Sell or trade for 80 model or above Chevy or Ford pick up ½, ¾, or 4 wheel drive. 699-3081, 684-0057 or 694-7245. Ask for Jimmy Davis.

1983 LINCOLN Continental Mark VI, 2 door, 75,000 miles, excellent condition. $4995. 333-9678, extension 146.

1987 FORD Tempo Sport GL, red with gray interior. Tinted windows and sunroof. AM/ FM cassette stereo, five speed, cruise control and tilt. 25,000 miles. $5500. 682-4785.

1987 CHRYSLER Le Baron GTX Turbo, four door, cassette, low mileage. $7800. Days 685-0879, evenings/ weekends 561-8292.

1987 CHEVROLET Caprice, Cruise, all power, like new vehicle. $3800 cash. Call 697-0452.

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Sedan. Ivory with tan velour. Local one owner car. 43,000 miles. One year warranty. $6995.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency: Loaded, excellent condition, $7400. 682-9793 or 694-0360.

1986 BUICK LeSabre Limited - 2 Door, loaded, V6 fuel injection, $7450. Call 697-7714.

FOR Sale: 1986 Chevy Caprice. Fully loaded. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. $8,000/ negotiable. Call 683-5413.

1986 TAURUS: loaded, 4 door, 5 speed, excellent condition. $6,000. 697-4910 after 6 PM.

1986 CHEVY Celebrity Wagon, like new, 41,000 miles, new tires, only $6650. Call 686-8640.

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz Burgandy with burgandy leather. 39,700 miles. One year warranty. $11,995. A very clean local car.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 BUICK, 4 door, one owner, good condition. $3450. Call 684-5871, see at 2210 Front.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria. Loaded, all options, white/ burgundy interior. Call 699-0638.

1985 FORD LTD, four door sedan, air, automatic, V6 motor, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. 699-8025.

1984 MUSTANG GT, 5.0L V8 for sale. Call days 688-5339, after 5:00 PM 697-3554.

1984 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Beautiful sand grey with leather interior. Like new tires. Call 694-1113.

1984 MERCURY, Grand Marquis LS, loaded. Clean, high mileage. Below Blue Book. 689-6924 after 5:00.

1984 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille d'Elegance. Loaded with all Cadillac features. Like new inside and out. $5450. 694-3714.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited - V8, four door, white, all power. Excellent condition! $4625. 694-2992 After 6:00 pm.

1983 CADILAC Coup DeVille, clean and low mileage. $5500. 21 Foot Dilly boat trailer, like new $250. 694-9742.

1983 Cadillac Seville, clean $5800.
1984 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 door $3500. 1978 Ford Van $2500. 1975 Cadillac Coup DeVille $1250. 1962 Cadillac Coup DeVille, classic, drive anywhere $2900. 694-1474. 5308 West Highway 80.

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Nice. Solid black with blue bucket seat interior. V6. Priced for quick sale at $1775 cash. 5308 West Wall. 689-0310.

1982 PONTIAC J2000. Good condition. $1200. Call 694-9343, after 5:00 PM.

1982 CHEVY Malibu, four door, V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. $1850. 694-0672.

1982 Caprice Estate Chevrolet 350 engine. Clean. Call 684-5310.

1981 BUICK Electra, 4 door, new transmission, reduced to $1900. Call 699-1447.

1981 CAMARO, V6, Excellent shape. $3850. Call 685-3676 days, or 699-4820, evenings.

1981 BUICK Century. Transmission, battery, vinyl roof, headliner; all new. Engine and tires, 1 year old. $2600. Call 697-4504.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, 4 door, automatic, power and air, one owner, 66,000 miles. $1950. 694-1475, 5308 West Highway 80.

1981 BUICK Regal Landau Ltd. Power, Air, automatic, all electric. $1850 694-7774 ask for Jess.

1980 DODGE colt, good tires, runs well, 58,000 actual miles, sunroof, radio. $900. 694-1908.

1977 MUSTANG clean, as is condition. Good price. 683-4575 Call after 6:00 PM.

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep.
Call 1-800-346-8476.

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door. Runs good - new tires. $900. 4903 Wylea Cove, 699-1220.

1976 CORVETTE - L82-350. Buck skin, all original, Sony AM/FM cassette and equalizer. Good condition. 682-0055.

1975 CHEVROLET Capri Classic for sale. $800. Four door. Call 683-2819 if no answer, 685-7007.

1974 HORNET. New alternator, battery, water pump, good tires, looks good, runs great. $700. 682-3886.

1973 FORD Maverick. $600 or best offer. Needs front end work. Call 756-2032, Stanton.

1972 LINCOLN Continental - 4 Door, loaded! 460 V8, Exceptional condition, $1200. Call 697-7714.

AUSTIN HEALY
JAGUAR XK & XKE
54-66 CORVETTES
OLD CONVERTIBLES thru 62 wanted.
Any condition. Will pay top cash.
1-512-643-9185.

FOR SALE OR TRADE!
1977 Ford Pickup $1095, drives well.
1962 Ford Pickup $1495, excellent mechanical, 1982 Ford Escort $1395, good car, 1976 Mercury, two door hardtop, $1295, low mileage, 1979 Thunderbird $1695, T-tops, loaded, 15 foot boat rig, 40 horsepower motor, $395. Make offer, individual terms.
97 Tottenham Court
697-4938 or 689-7422

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305 Classic Cars

1968 T-BIRD Landau, excellent condition inside and out. 53,100 actual miles. $6500. Call 694-5645.

STUDEBAKER, nice 1948 4 door Land Cruiser. All original. Call 682-4562 or after 6, 683-4759.

1960 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE
One owner. Excellent condition. All original parts. White exterior, blue upholstery. Classic item.
Call (615)761-3217 Sparta, Tennessee

1956 CHEVY 210. 4 door sedan, completely redone. All original parts, very nice. Call 694-2326.

NOW accepting consignments for sports cars and exotic cars for our November 18th-19th auction. Cars sold in past auctions: 1969 Stingray Corvette, 1976 Lincoln Continental, 1974 Triumph Spitfire, 1969 Mercedes Convertible. Contact: Michael Ybarra, Skeen's Auction Exchange 687-6228.

FUN SEEKERS BEWARE!
Don't read any further unless you are in search of the ultimate cruising vehicle and you have lots of cash money. For sale, 1964 IMPALA, 2 door HT, w/ rebuilt 327 - 300HP, new TransKing Pro Street Power Glide, beautiful original interior, new radial tires, new front end, PS, factory air, fresh paint. This car has not been butchered! This is a solid #3 car in Old Car Price Guide, listed @ $9,200. Will sacrifice for first cash offer near $7,528.30. This car is appreciating at 20% a year, so cash in a CD and come over for a joy ride.
Call Don at
688-2558 (W) or 699-1162 (H)

WANTED Any condition Jaguar XK or E type, Aston-Martin or Austin-Healy. Call 694-6294.

310 Automobiles-Import

1988 MAZDA 626-LX, four door, excellent condition. Asking price $12,500. Call 689-8128 or 688-0689.

★ 1988 JAGUAR XJ6 ★
4 Door, Beautiful black with tan Connolly leather interior with wood trim. Only 17,000 miles. Like New!
★ Call 563-4BMW ★

1985 RED BMW, loaded, great price. New tires. Excellent condition. Please call 697-2795.

1985 BMW 735I, polaris silver with blue leather interior. Sun roof, new brakes, service records. 85,000 miles. $19,500. 694-9812 days, 694-3468.

1984 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SE Sedan. Lt. ivory w/ brown leather. 29,000 miles. Immaculate. Local one owner car. Warranty available. $27,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1983 MAZDA 626, 70,000 miles, automatic, A/C, cassette. $3000. Days 688-5359, evenings 699-4574.

1983 TOYOTA Supra. Very clean, loaded. $4200 neg. 689-8223.

1982 MERCEDES 380 SL Roadster, silver blue with blue interior and soft top. Only 28,000 miles. New style wheels, very clean one owner car. $28,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz, 1004 South Midkiff, Midland, 699-7993.

1982 AUDI coupe, 5 speed, cruise, air, sunroof, Alpine stero, 64,000 miles, all maintenance documented. Excellent condition inside and out. $5000. Call 697-0714 or 688-2305.

1980 MERCEDES 450 SL Roadster. Blue/ green with palimino leather. 41,000 miles. A very clean car with lots of class! $27,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1969 FIREBIRD 350, three speed on floor, excellent condition inside and out. 70,000 original miles. Must see to appreciate. $4500 or best offer. 697-3831 after 5:00. Serious inquires only.

1939 FORD coupe all original, needs restoring. $3750 or make offer. Call 699-5869.

1959 BEL AIRE Supersport sedan. Black, 58,000 miles, good condition, priced to sell. 1000 North Midkiff or 689-0835/ 367-3996.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado - Nearly perfect. Book value between $8400 and $10,000. Will take $7500. Call 683-6487.

1963 FAIRLANE 500 (mid-size). Air-conditioned, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, many new parts. New Paint (red). $950 or best offer. 682-8368.

1974 DATSUN 260Z - 4 Speed, air, blue/ black interior, rebuilt engine, $2400. 683-9200 or 682-1480 after 5:30.

1969 FIREBIRD 350, three speed on floor, excellent condition inside and out. 70,000 original miles. Must see to appreciate. $4500 or best offer. 697-3831 after 5:00. Serious inquires only.

1939 FORD coupe all original, needs restoring. $3750 or make offer. Call 699-5869.

1959 BEL AIRE Supersport sedan. Black, 58,000 miles, good condition, priced to sell. 1000 North Midkiff or 689-0835/ 367-3996.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado - Nearly perfect. Book value between $8400 and $10,000. Will take $7500. Call 683-6487.

1963 FAIRLANE 500 (mid-size). Air-conditioned, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, many new parts. New Paint (red). $950 or best offer. 682-8368.

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87 HONDA ACCORD LXI $10,500 — Sun-Roof Auto
88 TOYOTA CELICA $9,995 — 5 Speed, 18,000 Miles, Stereo, Cruise, Great Condition
88 BUICK REGAL $5,995 — Cruise, tilt wheel, cassette
83 BUICK REGAL $3,995 — 4 Door, Power, Elec. Windows & Seats, Cruise, Tilt Wheel

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LOCALLY Owned, nationally affiliated leasing company for sale. Low investment required. Call 685-0733.

THE MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST is requesting proposals for the lease and operations of its Mansion and Children's Gift Shops. The gift shops are located in the Turner Mansion and the Children's Museum and total 900 square feet. Annual attendance, approximately 150,000.
Proposal deadline November 15.
For information concerning proposal preparation please contact,
Jean C. Hagman
Director, Museum of the Southwest
1705 West Missouri, Midland Texas 79701 (915)683-2882

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1989 GRAND AM, low mileage, LE, 2 door, tape deck, tilt steering, cruise control. 694-7146.

1979 FIREBIRD Formula - 2 Tone brown, good condition, priced to sell. Call 697-9980 or can be seen at 3705 Fairhaven.

See More Automobiles & General Merchandise on Pages 3, 4 & 5D

Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, November 5, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

The design of this two-story home, which is located in the Green Tree Country Club subdivision, allows for parents to enjoy the downstairs area while children will love the retreat the upstairs rooms afford.

Accommodating Needs

Home has enough space to suit all family members

ow that November has arrived, with cooler weather upon us, parents will find that children are having to stay inside more and the peace and quiet of the summer months are gone. As soon as school begins, children of all ages always want to have a friend spend the night. A problem can arise because after a busy week at work, most parents do not want a lot of kids under-the-roof during the weekend. The solution? A larger home that has enough space to accommodate every family member's needs.

The floor plan of this week's featured home is as inviting to parents as a glowing fire has been in many fireplaces during this past week. This Victorian-style home is designed with the formal living areas, kitchen, breakfast room and master suite downstairs. Parents are able to entertain in the formal living and dining room or can retreat to the sitting area in their bedroom without being disturbed — hopefully too many times — by their children and their friends.

UPSTAIRS, A family room and three bedrooms are located, allowing for a private retreat for children. These upstairs rooms are well-suited for older children to hang out and the spacious family room is ideal for large slumber parties. With the children's bedrooms all upstairs, Mom might not be as concerned with the untidy bedrooms, especially if she stays downstairs most of the time.

The tile entrance hall welcomes visitors into this four-bedroom and four- bath home which is decorated in a country decor. The living room is situated to the left of the entrance and a staircase is located to the right.

Picture frame paneling in an oak finish highlights the sunken living area. The fireplace is situated between two windows that view the side yard. A third window is inset on an adjacent wall and frames the front yard. A desk or an intimate sitting area is perfect next to this floor-to-ceiling window. This room also features a royal blue carpeting with a tan border.

The master bath is highlighted by a sunken jacuzzi tub. Three tinted windows brighten the entire bath.

AN OVERSIZED doorway allows guests to flow from the formal living area into the formal dining room. This room has two windows that overlook the side yard and the size of the room could easily accommodate a dining room table that could seat from 10-12 guests. A china cabinet and a server can be placed on the other two walls in this room. An antique chandelier hangs from the tiered ceiling and an oak moulding contrasts the cream-colored walls.

The entrance hall leads past the formal living rooms and the powder room into an area between the dining room. This area opens to the kitchen and breakfast room. A medium blue wallpaper with tiny white accents adorns the walls of this entire area. A large desk can be placed against one wall of the breakfast room.

Planned around a central work island, with a Whirlpool cooktop and grill, the kitchen features carved moulding on the oak cabinets which complement the country decor of the home.

Please see NEEDS, Page 2D

Text by JILL HANCOCK

Photos by GEORGE WOLF

NEEDS

(Continued from Page 1D)

The cabinets provide ample storage for dishes and food items. The other appliances include a Whirlpool double self-cleaning oven and dishwasher, and a Compactall trash compactor. Two windows above the sink overlook the backyard.

The utility room is situated off of the breakfast room and is spacious enough for a sewing area. Two windows brighten the room which also has lots of storage cabinets.

A French door provides access into the back patio that is surrounded by beautifully landscaped beds. The yard is divided into two parts and the second yard is ideal for the addition of a pool.

The master suite is also situated downstairs. The walls in the bedroom are painted a Wedgwood blue and stained moulding encases the entire room. Two windows view the side yard and a door opens to reveal the master bath.

The corridor that leads into the bath passes two spacious walk-in closets with built-in shelves. A large jacuzzi tub dominates one area of the master bath. Three steps lead up to the sunken tub which is brightened by three windows that frame the backyard. A glass shower is situated next to the tub. Across from the tub, two marble vanities are located and feature many storage cabinets.

The country decor is also seen in the bath due to the antique light fixtures above the mirrors and the blue and peach wallcovering. A door in the bath provides access to the backyard.

A staircase in the entrance hall leads upstairs to a large family room. Light streams into this area through four windows. A fireplace serves as the focal point in this area and a wet bar is situated against the right wall. This part of the home is ideal for family members to gather for a favorite movie, but it maybe better suited for children to have a place to be with their friends where they can visit and play without disturbing their parents.

Adjacent to the family room, is an area which is perfect for a desk where children could brush up on their computer skills. An oval window is centered above this alcove.

A hall to the right of the family room leads to the upstair's bedrooms. The first bedroom is highlighted by peach walls and a wonderful bath. A unique feature of the bath is that it was designed with two separate vanities, a bathtub, a built-in shower and two customized walk-in closets. There is also a spacious closet in the bedroom which has an adjoinfng cedar closet.

The second and third bedrooms have windows which overlook the side yard and spacious closets. These two rooms share a hall bath that is located at the end of the hall. A blue floral paper adorns the walls and a two-sink vanity lines one wall. This bath also has antique fixtures and a bathtub/shower.

The other amenities in this wonderful family home are seven ceiling fans, an intercom system, recessed lighting, a sprinkler system and a three-car garage with automatic door openers.

Ruth Young Realtors, Inc. is offering this home which contains over 4,100 square feet for $197,300.

Families will enjoy starting and ending their days together in the spacious kitchen and breakfast area, top photo.

The formal living area, above, focuses on a brick fireplace. This room has blue carpeting which is framed by a beige border.

Upstairs, children will enjoy gathering with their friends in the family room.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Don Harvey agent gives tips to teens

Adolescence, all by itself, can be a difficult enough adjustment for teenagers to make. But when a move to a new home is thrust upon them, teenagers often respond to this added trauma in a rebellious or uncooperative manner, according to Vicky Garrett, associate for Don Harvey, Realtors, a Homequity Relocation Center.

"Leaving behind friends and classmates; interests, hobbies and extracurricular activities; favorite hangouts, after school jobs, etc. is especially difficult at this stage in their lives," said Garrett.

"Fortunately, creative thinking can lead to a solution that satisfies everyone," she added. Here are some tips offered to help make the transition easier for the relocating teenager who has to deal with the frustrations and anxieties of a move to a new home:

■ If the teenager is in his or her senior year, arrange for the teenager to stay with friends or relatives until graduation. Or, if possible, postpone the move until after graduation. If the teenager is a freshman, sophomore or junior, try to schedule the move during the school year, rather than over the summer.

With this in mind, the teenager will probably get more attention from peers and have a better chance of making friends more quickly through classes and extracurricular activities.

Vicky Garrett

■ To spark some enthusiasm for the destination city, ask your real estate agent to compile an information packet for the teenager, containing materials pertaining to his or her special interests and hobbies. Ask the agent to address the package directly to the teenager and to include brochures on cultural activities offered in the local area or in a nearby city.

■ In addition to the above packet, ask the real estate agent to periodically send "updates" on the destination city, such as easy-to-read maps of the area; wilderness store publications listing canoe, biking, skiing, and hiking trips; and pizza and hamburger coupons.

■ Encourage the agent to call the teenager directly to answer any specific questions or to discuss any concerns he or she might have.

■ Get a subscription to the area school newspaper to show the teenager what the school is like and what the other students are wearing. The sports section may be of particular interest to the teenager involved in school sports.

■ Along with a list of the teenager's interests and hobbies, send a letter to the principal of the area school, requesting him or her to find a suitable pen pal of the same age with similar interests.

In addition to having something to look forward to — meeting the pen pal in person — this will help relieve the teenager of some of the anxieties he or she may have about making new friends.

■ Promise the teenager a "reward," such as a ski outing in the destination area, for helping keep his or her room (and the rest of the house) presentable for potential buyers touring the home.

The key to a successful transfer begins with making sure you've got the best available people to assist you.

Tips given for designing entertainment center

Metro News Service

TVs and VCRs are "at home" in every room of the home today. But with such a broad choice of consumer electronics products, features and styling, how can you best incorporate the latest TVs and VCRs into your home design? According to industry experts, you should take these steps to plan ahead:

■ *Measure* — Before choosing a new TV or VCR, be sure to measure. For most equipment, your shelves should be at least 18-20 inches deep. You may have to cut into the back of your furniture unit for easy access to electrical outlets and antenna connections.

■ *Outlets* — Be certain that your outlets are within a reasonable distance from the TV and VCR. Use of extension cords can be hazardous. If you're designing and building a room, it's a good idea to decide first where you'd like your "electronic wonderland."

■ *Antenna* — For the proper cable TV or antenna connections, the lead has to be supplied to the TV set through the wall, floor, or window to provide the signal to the TV set and VCR. Allow an adequate amount of lead-in coil.

■ *Acoustics* — The right acoustic environment can make a tremendous difference when watching TV, especially the drama of stereo TV programs. Remember: Carpeting absorbs sound; hard floors dissipate sound.

With all the choices available today, selecting the right consumer electronics products for the right room can be a challenge, too.

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Refundable Entry Fee	$97,500
Monthly Fee	$483 Single $551 Double
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Refundable Entry Fee	$199,900
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NO ENTRY FEE NO LEASE REQUIRED

Two Bedroom, 1½ Bath	1078 sq. ft.
Monthly Fee	$898 Single $1034 Double
(2) - Two Bedroom, Two Bath	1197 sq. ft.
Monthly Fee	$966 single $1102 Double

APARTMENTS

One Bedroom Studio	516 sq. ft.
Refundable Entry Fee	$34,250
Monthly Fee	$495 Single Only
Two Bedroom, One Bath	1078 sq. ft.
Reundable Entry Fee	$82,000
Monthly Fee	$635 Single $824 Double

The monthly apartment fee includes lunch served every day in the Manor Park dining room.

Please call (915) 689-9898 for an appointment to view any of the residences listed above or others presently available.

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Langston Realtors Talk About...

'Big 5' contest has become a 'big winner'

The second round of the "Big 5" contest has created extra showings and interest in homes listed with Langston Realtors; seven of the eligible properties have gone under contract already, according to Joanne Langston, president/broker.

Langston

"In a traditionally slower winter market, we are very encouraged by the increase in showings, inquiries and interest in our properties as a result of the "Big 5" contest. The contest is targeted to sales associates, and is designed to promote the marketing of participating properties. The response from associates from all offices, and from our sellers has been terrific, especially after the success of the first contest when $2,225,000 in properties was sold and Langston associate Nonnie Buller's name was drawn to receive %5,000. Twenty-two agents from nine offices were entered in the first contest," Langston said.

Sellers of properties listed with Langston Realtors who enroll in the program deposit $200 in the contest account at the time of the sale only and the name of the selling Realtor is entered in the "Big 5" drawing. When 25 of these properties are sold, one selling agent's name is drawn to receive $5,000.

"We feel this promotion gives Langston listed properties an extra edge for sale in our highly competitive market. The prize amount and the odds for winning are so immensely attractive to Realtors, that the showings of enrolled properties is greatly increased," Langston added.

"The opportunity to win $5,000 encourages Realtors to show these homes to every possible prospect; and of course each additional showing increases the percentages for a sale of that property. Homes have to be seen to be sold! We feel that the timing for this promotion in a traditionally sluggish winter market is extremely important," Langston said.

The Langston Realtors "Big 5" contest was patterned after a very successful program created by Ebby Halliday Realtors in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. It has increased the motivation of all Realtors, but especially those from other offices, to show properties listed with the Halliday firm and has resulted in a dramatically higher percentage of sales among enrolled properties, according to the sponsoring managers.

Enrolled properties are identified in Langston Realtors MRT advertising and in the multiple listing book used by all MLS members. Langston Realtors assumes costs of promoting and administering the program. A name will be drawn every time 25 "Big 5" properties sell during the term of the promotion. Names will not be held over from one drawing to the next; only the 25 agents who sold applicable Langston listings in the current drawing are eligible.

Sellers interested in participating in the "Big 5" program should call a Langston Realtors sales associate or the Relocation Department at 682-9495 for more information.

If you have any questions on real estate that you would like answered in this column, you are invited to call or write me at Langston, Realtors, 1908 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701 (915)-682-9495.

Antiques are very popular in decorating today's homes

Decorating with antiques and collectables is rapidly gaining in popularity. By definition, an antique is a work of art or a handcraft more than 100 years old. Collectables are designated as objects of interest.

Recent directions in decorating with antiques involve mixing them with contemporary furniture. Another option is finding reproduction pieces constructed from pine. These pieces often reflect Victorian and Country French styling.

The currently popular country look involves modified versions of authentic pieces.

And something else to keep in mind when decorating and purchasing — collectables transpire into antiques. The purchase of an antique is a worthwhile investment because you can usually resell the piece at a higher price.

Often, people believe that antiques are expensive, which is a misconception for the most part. Some times, you can even find a steal. Regarding the value of antiques and collectables, do some research by checking with dealers and by reading books on the subject. The only drawback is that there is no comparison shopping.

The best sources for antiques and collectables would include:

- antique shops in the area or through travels;
- garage sales;
- estate sales;
- auctions;
- flea markets;
- antique shows;
- family pieces

The best way to be knowledgeable is to research your buy, be it through the library, by writing to magazines or by visiting with dealers.

Once you have begun your collection, play it up with creative display techniques. Display it as a major feature or focal point. Or display it in unexpected areas such as on the wall of the powder room or the kitchen. Group your collectables for added effect. For example, cluster frames, handbags, toys, wall plaques, plates or bud vases. Displaying your antiques and collectables as a unit makes a stronger statement.

Currently, good investments include silver, good crystal, linens, wicker and period furniture pieces.

Many people question whether or not to refinish or restore a piece. Decide if the piece is worth refinishing or will refinishing alter the state of the piece. This may reduce the value.

Above all, if you have the work done by a professional, inspect their work.

A thoughtful gift that begins a collection all adds to the enhancement of your interior.

This information was supplied by Lucy Nye, a local interior designer and an instructor at Midland College.

Careful inspection of home is necessity before purchase

By IRENE GARDNER KEENEY
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. -- Real estate agents are fond of telling stories about clients who fall in love with a house because of its glittering chandeliers, but ignore the water in the basement.

Purchasing a home is one of the major investments you make in your lifetime. If you are buying an existing house rather than a new one, a close inspection could spare you major unplanned expenditures later.

Here's advice from experts at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County and the Albany Rural Housing Alliance on how to do it and what to look for.

You'll need the following tools for your inspection:

- Pencil and paper to record information on the house.
- A 52-foot tape to measure dimensions of the house and of the individual rooms. The measurements will also help you determine if your furniture will fit into specific rooms.
- A small stepladder to provide easy access to an attic.
- A flashlight for careful inspection of the attic and basement.
- Coveralls to protect clothing when inspecting the attic or crawl space.
- An ice pick or pocket knife to test the condition of wood structural members.
- A hand level to check whether the sidewalk and porch drain properly, the floors are level, the basement floor slopes toward the drain, etc.
- A screwdriver to remove electrical faceplates to look for evidence of insulation as well as the condition of the wiring.
- A pair of binoculars for inspecting roof shingles and flashing.

A recommended procedure for inspecting a house is to walk around the outside at least twice. On these trips you may note specific areas that you will need to inspect more carefully when inside the house.

On the first trip, look at the foundation, drainage and siding; on the second trip, check windows, gutters and the roof.

Begin your interior inspection in the basement and work up to the attic. Take plenty of time to look at everything, behind boxes, in dark areas, under cabinets. Here are some of the things you should be looking at:

- Roofing: Are there rotted or missing shingles or some with edges turned up? Is there evidence of water leakage inside the house? Inspect rafters and insulation in the attic as well as ceilings and interior walls for water stains and discoloration.
- Construction: Check the foundation walls and interior walls and ceilings for cracks that might indicate excessive settling. Check the size and general condition of floor and ceiling joists as well as the size and condition of the main beams, support posts and rafters.
- Windows: Inspect windows both inside and outside. Do they operate easily and close tightly? Check trim for good fit. Are there storm windows and screens? Do they fit properly? Are any missing or broken?
- Doors: Exterior doors should fit tightly and operate easily. If a door tends to stick, check the fit. It could be swollen from moisture. Check the weatherstripping to see if it is in adequate condition. Check the locks for operation and security.
- Lot: The drainage of the lot should prevent standing water next to the house. Water-saturated soil could indicate the lack of drain tile.
- Paint: Is paint inside and outside the house peeling, blistering or chipping? Keep in mind that paints containing significant amounts of lead are common in structures built before 1950. These present a health hazard to young children who might eat paint chips.
- Heating system: Is there a sticker on the furnace or boiler that indicates the last time a combustion efficiency test was performed? If so, at what level of efficiency does the burner operate?
- Water System: Check the plumbing fixtures, especially in the bathroom and kitchen. Look for water damage on the bottom of sink cabinets and around the base of toilets. Note the capacity and condition of the hot water heater. Look for signs of rust and leaks. Test the pressure relief valve.
- Sewage Disposal: If a septic tank is used, ask about its age and condition. Has it been pumped out within the last three to five years? Are there any signs indicating faulty or inadequate capacity of drain lines, such as a slowly draining sink or a toilet that constantly backs up?
- Attic: Look for evidence of moisture, such as discoloration of the rafters, stains on the attic floor, masonry, pipes; look for insulation which is damp and compacted.
- Insulation: There should be adequate insulation in the walls, floor, ceiling and attic. Check the thickness and the general condition.

Agents help make Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc. Realtors part of a successful company

Coldwell Banker has more than 2,100 residential real estate offices and more than 38,00 sales associates across the nation. In Midland, Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors has many professional agents that help make Coldwell Banker a successful real estate company.

Five agents that have helped make a difference in the Midland real estate market are Mary Jo Drury, Patty Frizell, Bill Hartzoge, Donna Pehl and Barbara Stone.

Drury

Mary Jo Drury has been in the real estate business for 16 years. She is a million and multi-million dollar producer. She has also attained the distinction of having sold over a million dollars in listings and sales this year.

Ms. Drury has two sons, one married and living in Dallas where he is vice president for NCNB and the other son lives in Paris, France where he is a CPA for Price Waterhouse.

Ms. Drury enjoys the real estate business, meeting people and being able to help people transferring into Midland. After living in Midland for 30 years, she feels she can help people feel at ease and can make their move easier.

She is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and is an active communion minister.

Frizell

Despite having been transferred in and out of Midland many times, Coldwell Banker Adobe associate Patty Frizell has claimed Midland as home since 1956. "Our city continues to be a wonderful place to living and raise your family," she declares.

"One appreciates Midland even more with every transfer," and for Ms. Frizell and her husband, Jim, those transfers have included cities and towns of all sizes.

"I feel that I understand exactly how the transferee family feels and assisting them in an orderly and trouble free move to their new home is my speciality."

Since joining the Coldwell Banker Adobe family in 1985, she has been an active member of the Midland Board of Realtors and currently serves as chairman of the membership committee. She is also a member of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR), the National Association of Realtors (NAR), Trinity Presbyterian Church of Midland and the Midland Quilters' Guild. The Frizell family includes son, Mac, daughter, Janet, their spouses and their three "wonderful" grandchildren.

Hartzoge

Previously associated with oil and gas exploration, Bill Hartzoge have been a Realtor for two years and a Midland resident since 1971.

"My goal is to obtain the very best for the client that can be negotiated. To obtain the best price for the seller and to find the right home at the right price for the buyer," explained Hartzoge. "I strive to be a complete real estate agent, able to help with any transaction."

To accomplish this, Hartzoge has recently completed courses in creative financing and real estate appraisal. These courses will enable him to do his job better with satisfied customers who appreciate the extra step.

In addition to his petroleum experience, Hartzoge is a member of one of the long time farming and ranching families of Midland County. Through his association, he has an excellent knowledge of rural and suburban Midland and is particularly qualified to help with country properties. Commercial properties have also played an important part in his real estate career and these have been as rewarding and fulfilling as the residential and rural transaction.

When away from the office, Hartzoge can usually be found at his farm or riding one of his horses. He is also a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, TAR and NAR.

Pehl

Donna Pehl moved to Midland eight years ago from Houston, at which time she started her real estate career at Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors.

Ms. Pehl graduated from the University of Texas where she met her husband Richard. They have one daughter, Tiffany, who attends Goddard Junior High.

Stone

Barbara Stone brings to Coldwell Banker Adobe a strong background in business, education and counseling. The combination of these attributes enhances the understanding of the prospective purchaser's needs, the esthetic as well as the financial needs.

"Working with people is what the real estate business is all about. Having been a high school teacher of business courses and a high school counselor, working with people on an intimate level is the usual," explained Stone. "In this field, defining the needs of prospective buyers requires communication. Helping those same buyers to locate their dream home requires follow through. The end result is 'double enjoyment' when the Realtor has the pleasure of assisting a family find that perfect home."

Ms. Stone is currently in the process of completing the GRI designation from TAR. She has a B.A. degree in business and a M.A. degree in psychology.s

She and her husband, Paul J. Stone, who is a senior chemical engineer of the central division for Chevron USA, Inc. They have two sons, Paul, Jr. and Mark, who both recently graduated from college and are living in Dallas.

Ms. Stone is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, TAR and NAR. She is also a member of Psi Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, the Texas Association of Counseling and Development and St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

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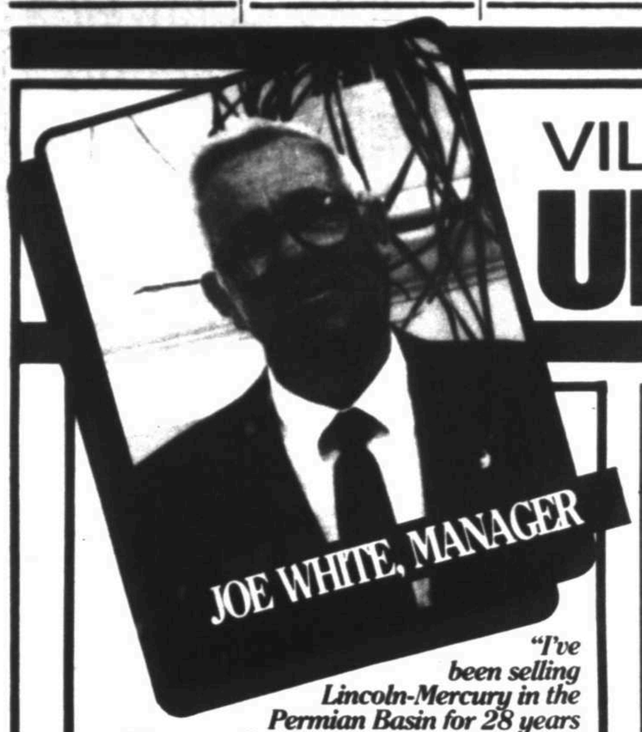

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'89 Dodge Ram 50 9 to choose from!

'89 Dodge Dakota 4 to choose from!
'89 Dodge Caravan 2 to choose from!
'89 Dodge Sweptline 6 to choose from!
'89 Dodge RamCharger 4 to choose from!

MERCURY LINCOLN

'89 Mercury Cougar
'89 Mercury Topaz
'89 Mercury Tracer 5 to choose from!

1990s Just Arrived!

'90 Dodge Caravans | '90 Dodge Spirits | '90 Lincoln Town Cars

12 to choose from! | 6 to choose from! | 5 to choose from!

Rebates assigned to dealer where applicable * Factory invoice may not be actual dealer cost

DEMO SALE!

'89 MERCURY SABLE — Save $1,980
Stk. #29051. PB, PS, A/C auto., tilt, PW, PDL!

'89 MERCURY SABLE — Save $2,179
Stk. #29080. PB, PS, tilt, cruise, A/C, auto., stereo!

'89 MERCURY COUGAR LS — Save $2,167
Stk. #29125. tilt, cruise, PL, dual 6 way power seats, auto. A/C!

'90 DODGE SHADOW — Save $1,005
Stk. #30001. auto., A/C, Preferred Equip. Pkg. 2SE!

'90 DODGE SHADOW — Save $1,005
Stk. #30002. AT, 2.5L. A/C. Preferred Equip. Pkg. 2SE!

'89 DODGE DYNASTY — Save $2,352
Stk. #39104. auto., stereo, PS, PB, A/C!

'89 DODGE DYNASTY — Save $2,012
Stk. #39138. 3.0L eng., V-6, auto., tape, PS, PB, A/C!

'89 DODGE D-150 — Save $1,931
Stk. #49157. 4 spd., auto., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM cass.!

AT YOUR SERVICE!

VILLAGE
Lincoln·Mercury·Dodge
697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

Come in and Register for 3 Days 2 Nights Accommodations at the INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS in Ruidoso.

YOU SAVE BIG

HUGE SAVINGS On Remaining Current Year Models!

LONE STAR CHEVY DEALERS

1990 CAVALIER VL's

2-Doors & 4-Doors

$8,999

AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE, PLUS TT&L

Several New Cavaliers Now In Stock

1990 CORSICA

MSRP $11,612
National Rebate-800
1st Time Buyer Rebate-600
Jack Sherman Discount-608

SALE PRICE $9,604 Plus TT&L

Total Savings $2,008

GREAT SELECTION OF 1990 CORSICAS

1990 BERETTA

MSRP $12,807
National Rebate-800
1st Time Buyer Rebate-600
Jack Sherman Discount-600

SALE PRICE $10,807 Plus TT&L

Total Savings $2,000

COME TEST DRIVE A 1990 BERETTA

1990 LUMINA

All New Family Sedan

$11,999

AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L

Seven New Luminas Now In stock

Remember, Your Vehicle Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade

1990 SILVERADO PICKUP

- Factory Air
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Chrome Rear Bumper
- And Much More

$265 Mo.

Chevrolet Pickup Recently Voted Best in Midland

60 mos. on approved credit. 13.5% APR, amount financed $11,499.00 total of payments $15,875.40, $500 down plus TT&L in advance

3 AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM

1989 TRAILMASTER SUBURBAN

- Flexsteel Seats
- Escort Radar Detector
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Full Custom Paint
- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- And Much More

#3708

$21,999

Plus TT&L

3 AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM

1989 CUSTOMIZED VANS

- Factory Air
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Cassette
- Flex Steel Seating
- Quick Release Sofa

$17,499
-500 CASH BACK
$16,999 plus TT&L

#3508

3 AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 S-10 BLAZER

- Air Conditioning
- Tahoe Package
- Electronic Instrumentation
- Deluxe 2-Tone Paint
- Power door Locks &Windows
- And Much More

$16,499
-1250 CASH BACK
$15,249 Plus TT&L

3 AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM

HAVE A HOMETOWN Christmas

Congratulations To DEBBIE LUIKENS

Debbie won one of the Ruidoso Trips at our Midland Park Mall Display of October 28th and 29th.

Jack Sherman

SAAB | CHEVROLET | Geo

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

SPECIAL NEW FINANCE RATES ON SELECTED CHEVROLETS AND GEOs.

6.9% APR 24 MOS.
8.9% APR 36 MOS.
9.9% APR 48 MOS.
10.9% APR 60 MOS.

320 Trucks and Vans

1987 FORD Aerostar van. Top of the line. Loaded. Must see to believe. $10,500. 682-7142.

1987 SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. New tires, running boards, $13,500. Call 694-8223 or 699-1741.

1987 SUBURBAN - 4 Wheel drive, loaded! 29,000 Miles, asking $15,800. 694-5957 after 6:00; 686-9707 ask for Miles.

1987 GMC Mini van, dual air conditioning, tow package, seven passenger, lots of extras. 42,000 miles. Asking $12,200. Call after 5:30 PM 682-5362.

1987 SILVERADO Suburban, loaded and under warranty. $14,000. Call 699-1073.

1978 FORD Pickup. Runs good, rough paint. 106,000 miles. Air, power, dual tanks, $1200. Call 683-3773 days, 697-2605, evenings.

1976 FORD van, as is, $650. Call 694-8663.

1975 SILVERADO: Cream and white, power, air, camper shell. Rebuilt engine, runs good. Call 682-9232.

1974 CHEVROLET Suburban, ¾ ton, 454. Runs good. Excellent Hunter's Special, $2600. 697-2110, after 5:00.

FOR Sale: 1974 Chevrolet 1 ton, 350 - 4 speed, has welding bed with welder Lincoln 225 amp. 689-7560.

1972 FORD 14 Yard Dump Truck. Call 694-4195.

1979 GMC 1 ton, 4 door dually, everything new, rebuilt engine, 87,000 miles. Asking $7500 or best offer. 697-5608.

1984 DODGE Conversion Van. Asking $9,000; Also 1980 Ford Mustang. Asking $800. Call 694-2478.

1984 BLUE and white Ford supercab pickup, high mileage, good condition. Call 699-6948.

1984 SUBURBAN Silverado package, electric windows and door locks. Tinted windows, running board, black with silver. $7950 694-1375.

1984 DODGE one ton 15 passenger wagon van. Excellent condition, $5800. Will take trade. 683-3443 or 694-9433.

1986 SUBURBAN - Immaculate condition, brown and tan. Call 689-8020 after 8:00.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager. 93,000 highway miles, super clean, well maintained, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt. Call days 697-2228, evenings 687-4660.

FOR sale, 1983 Ford Econoline Conversion Van, loaded, 73,278 miles. $7500 or best offer. Please call 694-3559 after 5.

1981 CHEVROLET one ton dually, five speed, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1978 Chevrolet one ton dually, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1979 C-70 Dump truck. 15 yard dump. Flat bed 40' float. 687-4983.

1981 CHEVY ¾ ton standard shift with granny gear. No air conditioning. Re-built engine. 697-6319 4303 Thornberry.

1980 DODGE Red step side pickup. Low miles, new tires, good condition. $2750. Call 683-5480.

RACING? - 1972 Ford Courier truck. Must Sell! Son joining Marines. Newly rebuilt 400 Pontiac engine. Good for racing, street legal. Setup complete with nitrous oxide & much more. $2000/ best offer. 694-8425 after 5.

1966 FORD pickup. 352 Police Interceptor, automatic, cruise, air conditioning. Short bed. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. 689-9353, leave message.

1985 FORD Custom van. V8, automatic, full power. Dual air. Captains chairs, sofa/ bed, cassette, color TV, VCR, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, running boards. Extra clean. Asking $7,750. Call 699-4273

1987 ASTRO VAN
Charcoal Grey and Silver
Only 23,000 miles. Rear air, power steering & brakes, automatic.
CALL....563-4BMW

1987 FORD Pickup, ¾ ton, A/C/ heating, 47,000 miles, AM radio. Take up payments. 697-0194 after 6 pm.

1987 AEROSTAR Van. Loaded, new tires, 39,000 miles, $11,000. Call Lamesa, (806)872-7619.

1977 CHEVY Pickup - 350 engine, longbed heavy half, 80,000 miles, $2000. Days 686-3639. Home 683-9807.

1987 CHEVROLET Suburban - Excellent condition, Silverado, loaded, fuel injected 350 V8, warranty. Call 694-8396.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 CHEVY one ton crew cab, four wheel drive automatic, new tires.$4500. 682-1736.

1980 JEEP CJ7, 258, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, chrome wheels. Good condition. $2750. Call 687-4199.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1983 FORD Bronco XLT; low mileage, garage kept, one owner. $7250 (blue book). Call 682-7048.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1987 4 Wheel Drive Ram Charger. Low mileage and fully loaded! Also thrown in, brand new set of Atlas all-terrain tires, valued at $500. Evenings 689-6648, Days 563-0601.

1969 JEEP CJ-5 4x4, V6, soft top and hard top, 61,000 miles. $2150. 697-1496.

MUST Sell International Scout 4WD - Excellent condition! After 5:30 and weekends 682-8787.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1989 TOYOTA 4-Runner, perfect condition, V6 engine, automatic transmission, running boards, etc. $16,900 Firm. 699-1038

1986 TOYOTA 4X4 Pickup - Turbo charged, 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition, new tires, custom stereo system. 686-8657 after 5 pm.

1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. Red with tan leather. 26,000 local one owner miles. A very attractive 4WD in excellent condition. $15,675.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

★ ONE OF A KIND ★

1985 FORD CREW CAB

FOUR WHEELDRIVE - FOUR DOOR SHORT WHEEL BASE - DIESEL AUTOMATIC - 100 GAL - FUEL CAP POWER STEERING/ BRAKES CRUISE - TILT - AM/FM/CASSETTE

CALL 683-5401 or 686-8811

1976 JEEP CJ5, 304V8, 3 speed, new soft top, new seats, AT radials, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, $3,250. 687-2183 or 915-573-1539.

340 Motorcycles

4-wheelers:1989 YAMAHA 350 Warrior. 1988 Honda 250R. 694-5957 after 6:00 or 686-9707 ask for Miles.

WANTED: Honda Z50R - In Good condition. Please call 697-5189 after 6:00 PM.

REPO. Local finance company must sell to highest bidder. 1987 Kawasaki 305. less than 5000 miles, great condition. Call 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. 563-3900. Ask for Dewayne.

1986 BLACK & Gold Yamaha Midnight Maxim - Low miles, good condition, asking $2000 cash. 697-0024

1982 HONDA Night Hawk - $850 or best offer. Call 699-8025.

MOTORCYCLE Wanted. Will trade 1982 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. Call 683-3443 or 697-9433.

1978 MOTO GUZZI roadworthy, new tires, rides like new. Great buy at $700. 699-0371.

1978 KAWASAKI 1000 Tour Bike, loaded. Good condition. $800. Call 683-6614.

Special 9.9% A.P.R. Financing available for a limited time on Honda's exciting new line of 1990 touring machines, Honda Gold Wing, Pacific Coast and Translap. Come in now.
HONDA-KAWASAKI
OF WEST TEXAS
5900 W. HWY. 80
697-7672

345 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

DEER hunters special, camper trailer, two wheel, over head storage, panelled and carpeted, no furnishings. Great lease trailor. $500. Call 684-9015.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1988 CAR dollie with center swivel, fits 13, 14 inch wheels. All wired for four prong electric plug. $1000 firm. 694-3645.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

EIGHT foot cabover camper for sale. In excellent condition. Please call 683-7263.

1978 VW CAMPMOBILE Deluxe - Sleeps four, stove, refrigerator, sink, runs great! Sacrifice $2900. Call 684-6208.

1976 TERRY travel trailer, 8 x 27 in excellent condition. Roof air, appliances, ready to go! For only $3990. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. Call 362-2994.

STORAGE FOR YOUR RECREATIONAL VEHICLE
Covered , $40/ month
Open-air, $20/ month
We also accept RV consignment sales.
Call 697-5127

1973 HOLIDAY Travel Trailer. Roof air, good shape. Will consider small camper in trade. 563-5298.

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1987 FORD Aerostar van. Top of the line. Loaded. Must see to believe. $10,500. 682-7142.

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Charcoal Grey and Silver
Only 23,000 miles. Rear air, power steering & brakes, automatic.
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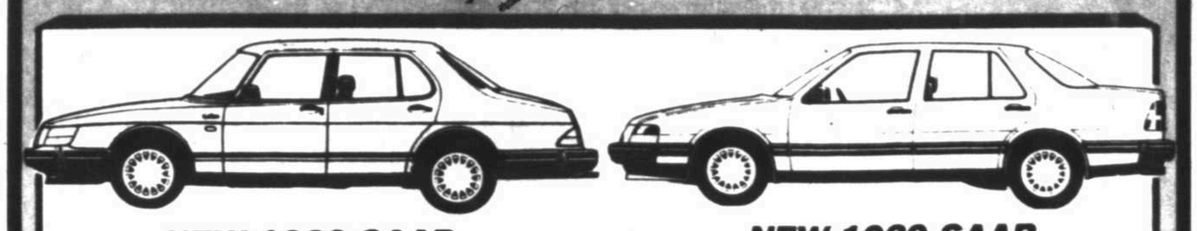
1987 CHEVROLET Suburban - Excellent condition, Silverado, loaded, fuel injected 350 V8, warranty. Call 694-8396.

310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import

SPECIAL NEW SAAB DISCOUNTS.
Greatest Savings Of The Year Now!



NEW 1989 SAAB 900 TURBO 4-DOOR
#5057
List Price $25,952
Old Sale Price $23,184
New Factory-To-Dealer Discount
-$1000
YOUR PRICE $22,184

NEW 1989 SAAB 9000 CD TURBO
#5050
List Price $33,453
Old Sale Price $29,217
New Factory-To-Dealer Discount
-$3000
YOUR PRICE $26,217

Extremely Attractive Finance Rates & Lease Plans Available!

Six New SAABs To Choose From

Jack Sheuman SAAB
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FIRST
694-8601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

Backed by SAAB's 3 Year/36,000 Mile Limited Warranty

All prices plus TT&L

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

YOUR CHOICE
$79 DOWN
$179 MO.

ODESSA NISSAN
367-7747 —OR— 563-3059
1-800-678-7747
6109 EAST HWY. 80, ODESSA

350 Recreational Vehicles

DOG-GONE
You Just Can't Beat the Deals at:
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520E 2nd - Odessa
337-6635

CLOSE-OUT 1989'S
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

1989 35' TRAVEL Trailer - Fully self contained, AC, awning, washer/ dryer, many extras. Sell by November 9th, 699-5694.

360 Boats and Motors

1981 VIP Fish and Ski Boat, 19.6', 200 Mercury, black max. $6,000 Negotiable. 699-4756

OWN the best! 1985 Ranger, 340V bass boat, 150 hp Mercury motor, loaded, in excellent condition. $10,500 Firm. 683-6653.

1982 19' VIP Bass and Ski Boat. 185 Inboard/ Outboard, excellent condition, $6000. Call 699-6703.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

DISCONTINUED New tires 10% - 15% off assorted sizes, good quality. Call Kris at 697-5470.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

400 Auctions

350 Recreational Vehicles

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Highway. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

3613 Bermuda Court, neighborhood garage sale in Crestgate, North of church, gateway at Bermuda Court. Bikes, toys, baby items, much more. Saturday, Sunday 8 - 5.

ESTATE SALE
Includes Christmas Decorations
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
9:00 - 5:00
1208 NEELY

CAPTAINS van chairs, Christmas tree, decorations, jewelry, miscellaneous. 9 to 6, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 810 W. Kansas.

2203 CIMMARON. Oak vanities with marble tops, 4 ton gas furnace, 15kw furnace, new commodes, microwave, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9:00 AM.

GARAGE SALE
4007 ROOSEVELT
Bedrame, portacrib, two bassinettes, lots of new things, toys, rings, earrings, rings, cards, and lots of miscellaneous.
Friday and Saturday
9 - 5
Sunday 1 - 5

400 Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 AM Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989
Mrs. Ray Richard Estate
2108 W. Kentucky Midland, TX

DIRECTIONS: From Wall Street go South on Garfield (Andrews Hwy) to Kentucky, from Front Street go North on Garfield to Kentucky, Auction is located on corner of Garfield & Kentucky.

1974 Bonneville Pontiac (Runs good). A 3-Bedroom House Full Of Furniture. Glass & collectibles, bedroom suites, king size bed, antique pieces, shop full of tools, super upright freezer, commodore 64 computer w/Dot Matrix printer, joy sticks & all manuals. Electric Treadmill (Profile 175). Like new Kenmore refrig. Lots & Lots of old coins including 1878 & up silver dollars. Beautiful glassware, primitives, many advertising pieces, 1930's magazines, lots of linens, rhinestone jewelry, Elvis Presley Records. Sewing items, cookbooks, Christmas items, Snapper lawnmower. Plus so many more items.

Call for a free sale bill, 915-728-8292
Food Available.....Inspection Time 9 AM Sale Day
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 6785
Colorado City, Texas

405 Garage/Yard Sales

APPLIANCES, Clothing, Shoes, Lots of Miscellaneous. 1200 West Michigan, Saturday - Sunday, 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

3619 BOYD - Aloe Vera plants, light fixtures, books, lots of women's clothes, jewelry, silver coins, lots and lots miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale - Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Everything goes! Washer/ dryer, clothes, dishes, furnitures, lawnmower. Lots of Tools! Cash only. 4615 W. Cuthbert.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
and so are the beautiful hand-crafted holiday items, jewelry, crochet dolls, clocks, Christmas decorations and much more.
2211 CULVER
SATURDAY 10:00 - 4:00
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00

WONDERFUL selection of baby clothes, play pen, etc: Girl's birth - size 6; boy's birth - 3T. Saturday 8:00 - 4:00. Sunday 8:00 - 12:00. 4017 Monty.

4510 W. DENGAR. Saturday 8:00 - 5:00 and Sunday 2:00 - 6:00. Many items available including refrigerator, stereo, grill, aquarium, books, and clothes.

WATERBED, dryer, miscellaneous. 410 Idlewild Drive, off Storey. Friday 5:00 PM to Sunday 5:00 PM.

GARAGE Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9:00 - 6:00. Antique buffet, dressers, window and door screens, some children and adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 2406 W. Kansas.

CARPORT Sale. 2433 Whitmier #25. Stereo, TV, couch, baby clothes, much more. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

INSIDE sale. 1206 W. Indiana. Friday 1 PM to Saturday 6 PM. Sunday 1 PM to 7 PM.

5 FAMILY Garage Sale. 4400 Versailles. November 4th and 5th. 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

ESTATE SALE
Antiques, custom collector knives, art, clothes, small kitchen appliances, stereo equip., speakers, furniture.
1207 COUNTRY CLUB DR
Saturday & Sunday, 8-4

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ONE pair of 170 atomatic skis with Tyrollia bindings and poles. One Canon AE1 camera with leather case, $75 each or $125 for both. 689-9812. Leave message.

CONSOLE Magnavox stereo, AM/FM radio & record player $100. Simmons Queensize sleeper sofa $75. 682-9105

KINGSIZE bed complete; dinette set; washer/ dryer, very good condition; baby furnishings. Call 694-7146.

ANTIQUE Dining room table with six chairs, two leafs, $300. Neiman Marcus wedding gown $150, size 6. 684-6828

SEVEN car HO gauge trains, five action cars, never opened. Extra track and piers. 694-3995.

THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
Discounts on Makita, Ryobi, Skil, and more! 1501 W. Industrial, 686-0503.

INDIAN Design patterns for T-shirts and sweats for sale. Call 685-1318.

WHEELCHAIR Nearly new, medium size. $265. Call 684-4950.

MIDLAND to Washington, Dulles - One ticket on American Airline. November 21st. $100. 683-6614, after 5:30.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ROLEX ladies dress watch, yellow gold with diamond bezel. Reduced price. 694-2117.

DOORS 36" 30" 24" solid Mahogany, 6 foot florescent lights and bulbs, cabinets, 6" X 6" X 4" glass tiles (200). Call 699-2470 after 5:30.

NEW EchOls. 101 Snowcone Ice Shaver, new nacho cheese warmer, lighted snow cone sign, girls bike, camping tent, heater and stove. Need to sell. Call 682-8424.

JAKE'S New & used has a new shipment of unique toys! Tricycles and scooters, lowest price in town! 20" BMX Bicycle $74.95, 12" BMX bicycle $39.95. Designer and novelty watches. Layaway now for Christmas. 1409 N. Big Spring.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF USED CARPET IN TEXAS
Nobody Beats Our Price!
Paul Evans Used Carpet
301 N. Grant, Downtown Odessa
334-0418
OPEN: 9-6, Mon-Sat

ODESSA hardwoods has a new location, 7423 East Highway 80. 561-9091. Next to West Texas Marine, hardwoods, delta tools and handmade gifts. Gift certificates available for your Christmas giving.

PAUL Evans Used Carpet - 301 N. Grant, downtown Odessa, 334-0418. Open 9:00 - 6:00, Monday - Saturday.

LITTLE Tykes playhouse, $75. 689-8837.

DAVE'S TV has several good color TV's from $95 - $125. Guaranteed 30 days. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WINDBREAK TREE SEEDLINGS
Midland Soil & Water Conservation District
EVERGREENS & HARDWOODS
Evergreens $40 for 30
Hardwoods $42 for 100
1348 S. Fairgrounds, 684-8722

WASHINGTON, D.C. on November 11th via American Airlines. Will sacrifice, $75. 684-3945, leave message.

BABY Bed, Chest and Changing Table $180. Color is white. In good condition. Call 694-6871.

ROUNDTRIP ticket to Denver $178, can't be used Thanksgiving or Christmas. 366-4544 or, 362-6964.

TRAVEL trailer, 24 ft. Lincoln Continental. Deep freezes, refrigerators, table and chairs. Walk-in box; 3x4x6 inside dimension 220v. Call 682-4887.

DOGHOUSE, new $30., childs playhouse new $225., bookcase $30., childs picnic table $30. 563-0452.

OLD Lift up leaf extension table, 3 chairs, $125. Sewing machine like new $80. 1603 E. Pecan, 683-6436.

JAKE'S NEW & USED
1409 N. BIG SPRING

Giant store cleaning sale! Good used 10 speed bikes. Battery powered 4-wheeler, pin ball machine, electric typewritters, $39.95. 3M copier $75, water softner, like new $150, lamps, pictures, new and used bunk beds, baby beds, washer and dryers, furniture and TV's.

PLAYPEN $35. High chair $15. Both good condition. Pecan Grove Mobile Park, Space #17.

ESTATE SALE-ANTIQUES
10 Piece Queen Anne dining room suite + 4 leaves $3000. 2 Queen Anne wing back chairs $300 each. 1 French arm chair $300. 1 Georgian arm chair $400. Birdseye maple bed, dresser, ship robe, rocker, $1500. Singer sewing machine & cabinet $40. Aladin Lamp $50. Wicker tea cart $375. Small wicker chair $40. Large coffee table/marble top $250. Gas range $100. Gas dryer $50. Lrg couch $30. Chest-a-drawers $30. Chest-all cedar $75. Dinette table & chairs $50.
Everything In Excellent Condition
APPT ONLY, 684-4646 or 686-0817

FOUR Rolling Stone Concert tickets, Dallas, II/11/89, includes 2 round trip airline tickets. Best offer! Call 687-1234 or 685-0051.

WOOD Burning stoves for sale. Perfect for home or shop. Can deliver. 686-0967, Russell Hayes.

WEDDING dress size 7, white with floor length veil. Made cover of Modern Bride. Very pretty. 687-1427.

WEDDING invitations, Accessories, Birth Announcements, Anniversary, Social Stationary by Carlson Craft. Call for special pricing. 687-1427.

SOFA sleeper and loveseat, brown plaid, $300; 2 swivel rocker recliners, brown, $75 each. 697-3638.

GOOD deals here! Tan, sectional couch with queen size sleeper. Great buy at $300. Remington 1100, 12 gauge shotgun. Good condition, $215. Call 697-0211.

ROSEPOINT Sterling by Wallace - 65 pieces in very good condition for sale by private party. Send inquiries and reasonable offer to: BOX G-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LAS VEGAS Golden Nugget 5¢ Antique slot machine. Excellent condition. $2500 Firm. 267-7449, 263-8919.

MOVING Sale: 20% off all basic skin care, Mary Kay Cosmetics, while supplies last. Call 699-4119.

BARELY worn, designer ¾ length black mink coat with black fox trim. $1125 cash. 684-4837.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana plus preschool to adult. Grolier Educational products. Special Christmas Discounts. 685-0859. Amway Products Distributor.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BILLY Kid Snow skiis and poles, $65. Ski rack, $25. Velvet couch, $40. 694-8449 after 5 and weekends or 682-1782 days.

POWER TOOL SALE

Palm sanders	$36.40
Cordless drill kit	$75.95
4½" angle grinder	$69.95
7" angle grinder	$129.74
15" scroll saw	$169.00
14" cut off saw	$179.75

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!
THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
1501 W. INDUSTRIAL
686-0503

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T Throw away those non working portable color TV's or VCR's. They may be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANTED: Will pay cash for Little Tykes Big Activity Gym in good condition. Call 689-8837.

420 Good Things To Eat

WATKINS Products - Seasonings and Cooking Spices for your Holiday Cooking. Call 683-7815.

AUTHENTIC Hickory Smoked Beef Jerky, Wholesale Prices, Free sample, write; Jim Bowie Meats, Box 1498, Bowie, TX 76230.

PECANS: new crop, shelled or in shell. Will deliver. Will harvest. Sell electric crackers. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

JOHN'S ANNUAL STOREWIDE
Cash & Carry Sale.
Every item in the store reduced 20%! All bunkbeds, desks, lamps, brass items, tools, used appliances, space heaters, book shelves, bedding, new and used furniture on sale now through November 18, 1989
JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
We Buy, Sell & Trade
Good Used Furniture.
600 E. Florida 683-7872

FREEZER 10 months old - 15 cubic foot upright freezer. Call 697-9643.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

RCA Color Track 25" XL100 console TV, dark wood finish, $150. Call 683-7638.

Kenmore microwave, $135; Sony reel to reel, $70; Chain saw $75. 687-1753.

LADY Kenmore II, (top of the line full size) washing machine, light green, works good, $85. Call 684-4763.

BRASS and glass table with 6 chairs, excellent condition. $500. Call 689-7524, leave message.

LOVESEAT, geometric design, earth tone, La France velvet. $100. 684-8861.

SEAR'S upright freezer, $200, twin bed with wicker headboard and bedding $125, good condition. 685-1731.

SUPER single water bed, bookcase headboard, padded sides. $100. Call 694-8466.

DINING table with smoked glass top, four chairs. Great condition. $250. 694-4340 after 4 PM.

CHINA cabinet (lighted), $250. Large cloth chair and ottoman, $150. Very good condition. Call 563-3079.

UPRIGHT freezer, $50. Kirby vacuum cleaner $300. Jenny Lyne baby bed $60. Call 699-1073.

OAK; Chest-Of-Drawers, Desk; Oriental Items, Persian Rug, Couch, More! For Information Call 699-6329.

COUCH and chair, carved Chippendale legs and arms. Needs upholstering. Electric lift recliner, hospital bed, commode chair, wheelchair and resuistator machine. Jerichair for non-ambulatory. Floor safe, office chairs, executive desk, old electric typewriter, adding machines. 756-3359.

ONE hideabed couch $75. Rocking chair $15, Queen size bed $10. See 3211 Thomas.

BEAUTIFUL Sofa - Light blue with pastel print, very modern, also 2 blue swivel rockers. 689-7670

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. 3 years left on 5 year warranty, $200. Call 697-1087, 694-5029, or 683-3845.

WATERBED, Deluxe Somma kingsize waterbed. Excellent condition. $450. Call 699-2000.

MAGIC Chief built-in gas range, stainless steel, top oven, good condition, $45. Large Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator, white, very good condition, $250. 687-6790.

430 Household Goods

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

TWO like new quilts handmade and quilted 72" X 85" flower garden pattern. 694-3995.

CONTEMPORARY Style beige overstuffed couch and love seat in good condition. $400. Call 682-3893.

BOWLING balls, glass dining room table with four chairs, stereo equipment, room divider. 697-5119.

THREE piece bedroom set with waterbed. $300. One coffee table, two end tables $100. Call 697-3931.

DRAPES: two pair custom made with matching dust ruffle. Green. $100, negotiable. Call 683-2204.

KITCHEN Aid Dishwasher $200. Montgomery Ward washer $150. Montgomery Ward dryer $150. Call between 8 - 12 noon 687-2566 or see 3908 Roosevelt.

KING size bed and frame, Basset Pediatric III. Asking $250. Please call 697-1858.

MUST sell! Thomasville three piece entertainment center, $900. Also King Somma Supreme bed, $350. Riverside coffee and end tables, $150 for all four. 4817 Ric Drive. 694-9660.

KINGSIZE waterbed, beautiful wood. $175. Large chest freezer, $75. Call 687-3210.

WATERLESS cookware, 20 piece set. special Christmas discount. Call 685-0859.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD - Oak and Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Or you pickup. A & H Seasoned firewood. 563-0949, 563-0937.

DICK'S Firewood - Oak, pecan, mesquite. We deliver all over West Texas. Robert Lee, Texas 1-453-2151.

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. Call 684-8918.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired, also sized for inserts. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

TRADE: set of 18 inch gas logs for full chord of oak or mesquite. 684-8861.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip $3, reshaft $12.50; refinish $16.50. Custom Clubs - Low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

20 GAUGE Over-Under; 12 Gauge automatic; 10 Gun Cabinet. Call 694-2055.

SOLOFLEX - 3 months old, excellent condition, $699. Call 682-6145.

CENTURION LeMans men's bicycle, two water bottle cages with bottles, Cateye Mate speedometer, Zaphyl hand pump. $200. 697-0751.

ONE year old soloflex. Complete system $800, compair to over $1100 new. Call 687-6722.

TENNIS racquet, Prince Thunderstick, $229 or Trade for Prince Approach or Graduate. 915-827-3581, Goldsmith.

We buy used guns. Sportsman Den, 563-3661.

44 MAG Auto Rifle, new condition, $225. Call 697-2022 or can be seen in the afternoons.

9MM BARETA 14 shot pistol, 27" Ross 10 speed. Call 694-7806, after 5:00 PM.

460 Antiques and Art

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W
Midland Dr.
694-6358

TWIN Poster beds. Sheraton period, Circa 1790, $1500. Call 697-4207, after 5:30, anytime weekends.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

OAK chest with copper ornaments. Four dining chairs, solid natural oak, beautiful turnings carvings. 699-6140.

OAK wardrobe, full length beveled mirror on door 58"w x 17"d x 77"h. $550. Call 687-6112 or 699-6322 after 6 PM.

100 PIECE Genuine French Haviland China Service for 12. Many serving pieces. Prices comparable to current Lennox china. 694-3995.

GREAT gifts! Bone China Tea cups and saucers. Various patterns to chose from. Call 694-3995.

A FIFTEEN piece Hummel Nativity scene. Hummel plates and figurines. 694-3995.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair, Othes instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

BABY Grand piano for sale, built by Kawai. Immaculate condition. $5000. Call 366-3808, leave message.

PEAVEY Guitar with case, built-in amplifier. $225. King trombone, $200. Both excellent condition. 683-5870.

SEVERAL Electric Guitars, in good condition. Come by 3705 Roosevelt or call 694-2478.

STEINWAY: gorgeous grand piano, solid walnut, hand carved, French Provencial. $25,000. Reduced price to charitable organization. 756-3359.

FOR sale, Baldwin Marquee organ and bench. $5000. Please call 694-3559 after 5 PM.

480 Cameras and Supplies

Camera, lenses, and video equipment. Buy, sale or trade. Basin CAmera and Video Exchange. 2507 West Wall. 683-7011.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

MARANTZ Gold Stereo System $750. RCA 26" Console TV, remote control, swivel base, $350. 915-684-2093 Big Lake.

MAGNAVOX VCR. Realistic Turntable. Sharp CD Player. Technics tuner, amp and interval research speakers. 684-6208

490 Computers & Accessories

TANDY 1000 HX 750k - color monitor, printer, mouse, MS DOSS, never used. Sacrifice $600 Firm. 697-4131

490 Computers & Accessories

AT&T 6300. IBM COMPATIBLE. 640K, 2 floppies, 30MB hard disk. Service contract. Great Holiday Gift. $1650. Negotiable. 697-0033

APPLE II E, 64K Dual 5¼ drives, 80 colomn card, Z80-CPM card, green monitor, joystick, DOS 3.3, lots of software including Visicalc, Apple Writer, Home Accountant, Games. $600. Also Epson MX100 III printer $300. 684-4544 after 6.

APPLE II Plus Computer - 2 Disk drive, numeric key pad, Epson printer, monitor, lots of extra programs, $625. 687-2505, 682-2814.

495 For Free

FREE: Male Lab/ Retriever, blonde, good with children, three years old, needs loving home. Call 697-1387.

FREE: Two Pit Bull puppies, female. Several cats, 5 months old, some are calico, tabby. Call 694-4865.

FREE: Small Dutch rabbit, brown and white to good home. With accessories. Call 689-7930.

FREE: AKC registered male Collie. Good disposition. Also one female Calico cat. Call 684-5058.

TWO puppies for free. Shelties, one female, one male. 8 weeks old. Call 697-7211.

3/4 NORWEGIAN Elkhound, 1/4 Labrador puppies free to good home. Call 682-1516.

500 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. AKC/ UKC. Ready to go, outstanding hunters and family dogs. Guranteed. 682-6901.

BLACK Leopard, Bob Cat and Cougar Cubs for sale. Make beautiful pets. Call 915-652-8525.

OUTSTANDING Australian Shepherd puppies! Ready for sale, exceptional quality and pedigree. Please call 683-3225.

AKC REGISTERED 1½ year old male Shar Pei. Make offer. Please call 689-0433.

CHINESE Shar-Pei. Those wrinkley puppies! Six. Excellent bloodline. Registered CSPCA. Call 687-4232, evenings, 688-5783 days.

FOUR male AKC registered (Westies) West Highland White Terrier pups. 367-6678 Odessa.

AKC SCOTTISH TERRIERS
All black males & females, 942-1519. After 5:00, 942-0666 San Angelo

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

AKC Scotty puppies, quality bloodline, $50 deposit will hold for Christmas. Also one adult male. 806-793-1299 Lubbock.

Bichon Frise puppies, registered, ready for delivery between Thanksgiving and Christmas. $400. 915-837-5394 days, 915-837-3244 evenings.

FOR Sale: AKC German Shepherds. Three males, four females. Excellent bloodlines. Call 699-7337.

AKC REGISTERED Male Cocker Spaniel, buff, friendly, 2 years old, $50. Call 694-9457 or 688-4396.

AKC BLACK Lab puppies. Both sire and dam FC Sired. $200 Each. Call 684-7926.

AKC REGISTERED Bassets. $100 each. 5 tri-colored females. Call 689-9920, after 6:00 PM.

COCKATIEL, yellow; bird cage and supplies. $60. Call 684-3961 or 684-7716 evenings.

BOXER puppy, 6 weeks old. Full blood, no papers. Mother and Father on premises, $75. Call 563-5000.

AKC Chow puppies, seven weeks old, 2 females, 1 male, love children. 699-7720.

TOY poodle puppies. Two males, three months old. $75 each. Apricot. Call 697-9556.

MUST Sell - AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzers, Salt & Pepper, 8 weeks old. 683-4261, Pat, or 694-5122 after 5:00 PM.

REGISTERED Chow Puppies for sale this weekend at Rankin Hwy Flea Market or call 687-2154.

REGISTERED Sheltie Puppy for sale, 9 week old female, has 1st shots, $100. Call 687-2411.

AKC SHETLAND Sheepdog, 5 months, female, all shots, $100. Call 682-9207.

JOY
The Dog Food of Professionals
GUARANTEED
We guarantee your dog will eat JOY Compare us with the rest of the best Come by 948 ADVANCE AVENUE or call 683-3494 Dealers Welcome

BEAUTIFUL AKC Chow puppies. Born 9-20-89. Cinammon. $50 with papers. 694-8616, evenings.

BICHON Frise AKC puppies. Deliver or hold for Christmas. First shots/ Pedigree. $400. Call 684-5081.

AKC REGISTERED Chows - 1 Blue male $300. 1 Black male $200. 2 Black females $150. Ready to leave mama after Thanksgiving. Taking deposits now. 685-3779

ADORABLE AKC YORKIE PUPPIES
Males & females. Wide range of prices. Call (806)227-2095

ONE AKC eight week old, cute female poodle puppie, to a good home. Call 689-6566.

AKC Registered Chow puppies. Seven weeks old. $50 each. Please call 683-2257.

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies - Top of the line, 4 weeks old. Call 694-0358.

PUREBRED black and silver german shephard female puppy. 10 weeks old. $40. Call 689-7170.

½ AMERICAN Eskimo/ ½ Border Collie, 6 weeks old, 4 females, 2 males, $50 each. Call 689-7311.

GREAT DANE PUPPY, BLACK, 6 MONTHS OLD. AKC REGISTERED. HAS HAD SHOTS, $150. CALL 697-2724.

SABLE ferrett: 2 years old, neutered and descented. $65. Call 689-8279 after 4 PM.

TWO full blood Cocker Spaniel puppies. 4 weeks old, ready for deposit. $125, each. 684-8163, after 4:30 PM.

AUSTRALIAN shephard puppies. 2 left. $75. Excellent quality. Will hold until Christmas if desired. 687-3210.

505 Livestock and Poultry

AQHA Registered cutting horses. Several good brood mares, all bred. Also for sale, weanlings to 3 year olds. Contact Jay 915-362-5423.

505 Livestock and Poultry

REGISTERED ARABIAN GELDING. Full Egyptian, outstanding bloodlines, 10 years, 15.2 hands, healthy, intelligent, no vices. For further information, 682-6422.

SPECIAL CATALOG HORSE SALE
Saturday, December 9th, 12 noon
TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
$25 plus 6%
Livestock Center, Talpa, TX. Tommy Rush, (915)365-2032, 365-3411.

AQHA Yearling filly. Sire qualified - World Heading Healing. Dam western pleasure point earner, $600. (915)267-8931.

1982 DUAL Axle WW Horse Trailer, excellent condition! Filly Colt. Evenings/ Weekends. Call 683-1078.

AQHA Palomino mares, 12 and 2 years old. Doc's JJ and Buck Dodger's granddaughters. $700 and $1200 or $1500 for both. 682-8257.

HORSE & TACK AUCTION
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SATURDAY 12 NOON, NOV. 11TH
JACK AUFILL, AUCTIONEER #7339
806-745-1435

BULLS!
BULLS! BULLS!
Brangus Bull Sale
November 18, 1989
Abilene Auction Barn
Abilene, TX
80 Bulls sell at 1:00 pm
Bull Pen Show at 9:00 am
Call Cattle Brokers, Inc.
512/ 698-0515
for catalogs & information

510 Office Supplies

WANTED: 5 drawer, legal size, lateral file cabinets in good condition. Call 682-4885.

EXECUTIVE office chair, high back, cloth seat, brown vinyl back and arms, swivel, good condition. $125. 682-4866 weekdays.

STURDY Metal base for Copy machine. 22½ H X 31½ W X 22" deep. 694-3995.

4 x 6 DRAFTING table, excellent condition, $175. Call 699-0277.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

JUST Purchased - Two Complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes. Reasonably Priced. 915-697-4650.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

12 x 20 building on skids with two rooms and one-half bath. Call 687-0443.

8' X 10' MORGAN building. Gray masonite siding, on skids. Two months old. Call 686-0846.

560 Machinery and Tools

SHOPSMITH MARK V MODEL 510 AND ACCESSORIES WANTED: DAYS 683-6526, 683-2600. NIGHTS 684-9845.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

WANTED: Cat 112 or 120 JD570 etc. motor grader with 12 ft. blade. Call Jim Bradley 512-440-1717

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

10,000 FOOT excellent 2⅜" N80 raw. 60 fiberglass structural rods, $2 each. 683-2966 or 694-2047.

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuild with guarantee from 5 horsepower to 100 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

WANTED TO BUY
Used Logging trailers and FID equipment.
Datalog Western
P.O. Box 100
Neola, Utah 84053

580 Farm Equipment

FORD Tractor for sale, $2200. Call 686-7314.

600 Rooms For Rent

NICELY Furnished large bedroom, private bath, entrance, parking, carpeted, cable, refrigerator, $220, bills paid. 694-4908.

605 Apartments Furnished

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Occtillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports.
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
405 SUNSET 694-9978

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Large one bedroom apartment or duplex. Close to downtown area. $275 up. Deposit required. 683-5161.

ONE bedroom garage apartment near planetarium, $200 plus electric. Call 684-8303.

TEXAS Motel. $50 up, weekly. Phone, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchenettes. 3411 Wall. 694-0360, 682-9793.

COZY Cottage for working men and women. One bedroom, $145 plus electric, deposit $85. 685-3327

OCCTILLO apartments, walking distance of downtown, low monthly rates. 1 bedroom, free cable . Call 683-1091.

$138 TOTAL move in, November rent for furnished one bedroom, one bath apartment. Move in before holidays. 697-5631. (Qualified applicants only).

605 Apartments Furnished

NICE quiet private, one bedroom, furnished apartment for rent. All bills paid. Cable furnished. $265 per month. Leave messeage. 684-4935.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

FREE RENT
$45 SPECIAL, 2 bdrms only
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
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TREEMONT APARTMENTS
Call for our special prices
5216 Treemont. 689-0704

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

FOR Lease: 1 bedroom. All electric. 1800½ W. Illinois, $210 monthly, plus deposit. 683-6885.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162; large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. Please call 683-1347.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

3 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, 1366 sq. ft. fenced in patio, close to college and Claydesta. Call 682-5381

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Near school, hospital, shopping. 704 Kent. Call 682-2239 or 684-8577.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

ALL Bills Paid - 1 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. Ideal for single. 682-3665.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex. $185. You pay bills, $100 deposit. 801 N. Baird. Call 697-2724.

CLEAN two bedroom. Washer connection, large fenced yard. $220, deposit $100. 300-A Marianno. 697-2724.

FIRST MONTH'S RENT
$1
2 bdrm, 1 bath
Call CENTURY 21 Midtex Real Estate
689-0021
Ask for Alton Keith

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

CLEAN you check! Large effiency, 2 bedroom flat, washer, dryer connections, walk-in closets. 697-3510.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

WALK TO WORK
We have the QUIETEST, mature place in downtown • Large 1-BR apts • Refrig. air/ heat • Yr round pool w/ sun deck • Cable TV • Laundry • Parking • Rent: Upstrs. $195; dwnstrs. $245. (Furn. $40).
685-1922 CASA CARRIZO APTS
307 N. CARRIZO

620 Houses Furnished

THREE bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, living room suite furnished, $375 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-5964.

625 Houses Unfurnished

WESTSIDE Midland, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, refrigerated air. Appliances except refrigerator. $500, 362-0811.

PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME LIVING AT LEMONWOOD GARDENS IN WYDEWOOD ESTATES
2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, built-in appliances and much more.
Furnished model open daily at 3201 ELMA. 2:00-6:00 pm or contact Tammy Edwards 694-7391

VERY Clean! New paint, two bedroom, one bath, large living room, no appliances. See at 2703 Franklin. $225 rent, $75 depos

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

$98.00 1st MONTH RENT

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland
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Contemporary Luxury at an Affordable Price
WINDTREE
CALL FOR PRICE SPECIALS!
Fireplaces • W/D Connections
Spacious Floorplans • Walk-In Closets
Ceiling Fans • Mini Blinds
2 Pools • Clubroom
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Across from Midland Park Mall
697-7953

GARDEN COURT
• Private balcony or patio
• Walk-in closets
• Mini blinds & verticals
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• Vaulted Ceilings
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The Lakes
3 Scenic Lakes
Luxurious Club room
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Beautifully Landscaped
Quiet & Comfortable Atmosphere
LARGE One Bedrooms
Two Bedrooms
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Come by & check our special rates & amenities
RENTS STARTING AT $170.00
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THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS

The Canyon Creek Menu

COMPLIMENTARY APPETIZERS

- Fireplaces Available $0
- Washer/Dryer Connections $0
- Mini-Blinds $0
- Fully Equipped Kitchens $0
- Frost Free Refrigerators $0
- Separate Dining Areas $0
- Laundry Facilities $0
- 2 Swimming Pools $0
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- Professionally Managed $0
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ENTREES
- One Bedroom Apartment Homes ..... from $179.00
- Two Bedroom Apartment Homes ..... from $269.00

DESSERT
- Deposit Specials
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Canyon Creek Apartments
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THE "GOOD GUYS"
Be "HOME" By Christmas
Call for details on our
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
* Covered Parking * W/D Connections
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We give roomates a fair share
TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT
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You'll be really thankful...
when you make your move to the Courtyard Apartments, conveniently located at North A St. and Neely.
Our bounty includes beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apts., (some with 2 baths), walk-in closets, spacious living rooms (some with fireplaces), and separate dining areas.
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FREE RENT!! $45 MOVE IN SPECIAL Two Bdr. Only
OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS
Quality Living At Affordable Rents
• Hot Tub, Pool, Sauna
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• Ice Makers
• Fireplaces
• Full Size Washer & Dryer Connections
• Community Center
• Planned Resident Activities
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4400 N. Holiday Hill

625 Houses Unfurnished

FREE one month rent. Nice two bedroom duplex. $235 monthly. 212 B Mitchell. 686-9506, 684-5729.

DUPLEX. Nice, 1100 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, storage, covered patio, fenced yard, near schools. $375 Monthly, deposit, lease. 687-3007, 685-4632.

4815 W. ILLINOIS. Four bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air, $550 monthly, $200 deposit. 683-8260

NEAR College - Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, Studio Townhouse. $525 Monthly. Days 915-758-3649. Evenings 915-758-3756. Agent

SMALL Two bedroom with attached garage, Country Road 130 West between Rankin & Cotton flat, $200 Monthly, $100 deposit. 683-6664, after 7:00 697-4642.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, two bath duplex, fireplace, builtins, yard, carport, across from Trinity Private School. $425. West Wadley. Agent 687-2558.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, $375 monthly. Call 686-7041.

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage with openers. $1000 a month with deposit. Minimum 1 year lease. 697-6141.

SEVERAL Homes and offices. $300 - $500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent 683-5333, 699-1641, evenings.

SEVERAL Executive Homes, $850 - $1500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent, 683-5333 or 699-1641, evenings.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 1 living area Contemporary home, heated pool, ceiling fans, Wood burning fireplace with wet bar, 2 car garage, lease negotiable, $675.
Call Ruth Young, 682-7884

TWO bedroom, one bath for lease. Carport, utility building, convenient location, 713 W. Cuthbert. Ideal for single/ couple. 687-5526, 682-9712.

FOR LEASE or rent. Four bedroom, three bath, two living areas, carport, storage. $675. 4622 Mercedes. Call 684-5687 or 684-4374.

NEAR RUSK AND LEE ON SINCLAIR
Three bedroom, two bath, brick, formal dining, seperate den with fireplace, double garage, refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced yard. Nice home, energy efficient. $575 per month.
697-1340 or 689-8944

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, many amenities. Lee/ Rusk, nice. $650 a month. $300 deposit. 699-1267.

DELMAR — $385; 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, near Bonham and Alamo. Range, washer/ dryer connections. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms, between town and ClayDesta. Appliances, central heat/ air. $350. Water paid. 685-3327.

NICE brick home with fenced yard, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans and miniblinds. Westside. $550 a month, $200 deposit. 682-0539.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, den, garage, central air, fans, brick, nice neighborhood, $475. Call 683-9319

ONE Bedroom duplex. New carpet, new refrigerator, $275 per month. 689-0243 or 689-7421. after 3:00.

NEW carpet, paint, clean 3 bedroom, bath, den, garage, wall insulated. West side, $350. 687-5603.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, dining/ living room, garage and pool. $600 per month. 688-2624, Ann.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $900 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818, Terra Realtors.

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, clean, fresh paint, stove, refrigerator, carport, water paid. 2506 W. College, 697-5503.

601 S. "Y" One bedroom cottage, large closet, refrigerator, $200/ monthly, water paid. 699-4461

DUPLEX - Two bedrooms near Loop 250, Clean! 1½ Baths, built-ins, utility, ceiling fans, carport, water paid, no pets. 684-9097

SEVERAL clean 3 bedroom homes from $350 - $625 monthly. Call Marlene, 683-5333, Don Harvey Realtors.

TWO bedroom, one bath, freshly painted, fenced yard and carport, Westside, $275 a month, $125 deposit. 682-0559.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. 3210 Hill. Cute house, good neighborhood, $225 monthly, $150 deposit. 697-0614.

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom houses. $295 - $425. Owner/ agent. Other houses available. Agent, 694-9853.

3227 HILL St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Large fenced backyard. Convenient location, $225. 682-5798

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 1308 S. McKenzie. $260 monthly plus deposit. 687-0826, days, 685-1193, evenings.

FOR LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. $600/ mo. $350 deposit
CALL MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 687-5203

FOUR bedroom, three bath, two living areas, stove, dishwasher, central heat/ air, fireplace, Dellwood area. $495 per month. 694-8440 days, 697-5701 evenings.

DELLWOOD area: 2 Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dryer, large closets, $220, you pay bills. Call 694-5484.

1521 S. DALLAS. 3 bedroom, $345 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

GREENWOOD Schools - Affordable, two bedroom, ¾ bath, Hwy 158 and County Road 1140 area, deposit, 689-7301 days, night/ weekends 682-8787.

TWO Bedroom Duplex - Fireplace, fenced yard, covered parking, built in appliances, $325 monthly. Call 682-8119.

ONE Bedroom Duplex - Fenced yard, covered parking, built-in appliances. $275 Monthly. Call 682-8119.

3705 STANOLIND, 3/2/2. $625 per month. One year lease. 2405 FLARE, 3/2/2 cul-de-sac. $675 per month. No pets, no smokers. Call Jo Braden, Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc. Realtors, 694-9548 or 683-1425.

4615 W. CUTHBERT - Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, fireplace, fenced, $550 monthly, $300 deposit. 699-7573

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and livingroom on Midland Drive. $450 per month, $200 deposit. Call 683-5116, after 6 and weekends 694-1033.

★ VERY NICE ★
3 Br, 2½ ba, 2 story, 2 car grge, fresh paint, small playroom, sequestered master downstairs. Fairmont Park. $700 Monthly.
Call for appointment today!
Available immediately!
1st Realty of Midland 689-7700

FOR rent with option to buy. Clean 2 plus bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen, fenced yard. 2504 Holloway. $350 monthly. 689-7173.

GUEST House for rent. 1 bedroom house in back yard in very nice neighborhood. Ideal for single. All bills paid. $265 per month, plus deposit. 686-7350.

408 SPRAYBERRY, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. References and lease. Call 694-9432.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage for lease or sale. 3218 West Michigan. Call 697-1703. $400 / month rent. Deposit required.

Efficiencys/one bedroom/2 bedrooms. All furnished with TV, linens, phone and cable, dishes. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week/ semi monthly or monthly.
LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

TWO bedroom, 1 ½ bath house for rent. Call 699-4790.

NEAR Burnett School. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, double garage, fenced backyard. $350 plus deposit. 694-0625.

FOR Lease: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1403 W. Louisiana. $300 per month, deposit. 683-6885.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Sierra Paseo is the place to be...if it's your time to move, be sure to check us out before you make the move.

One bedroom flat .....$145.00 mo.
One bedroom studio .....$185.00 mo.
Two bedroom, One bath .....$225.00 mo.
Two bedroom, Two bath .....$275.00 mo.
Three bedroom, Two bath.....$395.00 mo.

(Plus deposit with approved application)

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3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

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Show me an apartment community that really cares!

Wildflower Apartments showed me that I was looking for! I really appreciate the energy efficient apartment homes that are surrounded by well groomed landscaping.

Wildflower offers features such as Free TV cable (Including Showtime), fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and so much more!

The management team here has a flair for professionalism and I'm really impressed by their caring attitude.

You should experience the luxury of living at Wildflower Apartments.

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Features:
- 6 Different Floorplans
- Kitchen Appliances
- Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Small Deposit
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2601 N "A" St.
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RANCHLAND Apartments

LUXURY at its best!

TWO BEDROOM $150.00 REBATE

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QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
STARTING AT $229
Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly

FREE BASIC CABLE

ALL HAVE DIMENSION Something for all of you.
- Fireplace
- Plenty of Closet Space & Patio Storage
- W/D Connections
- Frost Free Refrigerators
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- 24 Hour Maintenance

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697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon.- Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5

TOTAL MOVE IN SPECIAL $98.00

Lakewood Apartments
687-0305

Loop 250 & Ward 4410 Lanham

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2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes
Single and Family Living.
RETIRING?
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Golden Park 3100 W. Kansas
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to affordable apartment living.
A quiet community with many amenities
All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable. Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...

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1603 N Midkiff

"Sometimes You feel like a Nut..."

Hawthorne House APARTMENT HOMES

694-2011
2811 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, Tx.

The Greenhouse Has Grown Into...

THE TRELLIS

We are new!
- Large walk-in closets
- Fireplace
- Spacious floor plans
- Ceiling fan
- Covered patios
- Clubroom
- Laundry facilities
- Courtyards
- Swimming pool

From $165.00

3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff

(915) 697-3121

625 Houses Unfurnished

2600 BEDFORD. Large Executive three bedroom, 2½ bath home. Fireplace, swimming pool. $1100 monthly. 699-2000.

EXECUTIVE home in quiet Cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage/ automatic opener, two large living areas, fireplace, sprinkler system, microwave, new paint, $900 monthly, $500 deposit, non-smoker preferred. References requested. 682-4838.

FOR LEASE. Available December 1. Three bedroom, two bath home in excellent area close to schools and shopping. $600 monthly. Call Karen Mason 687-6806 LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, across the street from Burnett. $585 rent, $150 deposit. 682-2705.

506 HOWARD: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. Workshop. Excellent condition. $350 monthly plus deposit.

2609 WEST STOREY

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, fenced yard, dishwasher, nice carpet and drapes, recently remodeled. Well maintained home in nice quiet neighborhood. No pets. $450/ month. $350 deposit.

Rick 686-9354 home
697-3330 work

625 Houses Unfurnished

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, close to the Mall. $600 per month.

697-4306 694-8422

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

FOR LEASE

4307-B DENGAR 2-1,..... $275.00/ monthly
725 W. KANSAS 2-1-1, $350.00/ monthly
307 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2..... $500.00/ monthly
3312 SHANDON 3/2-2,..... $595.00/ monthly
4405 GLENEAGLES 3-2-2,..... $950.00/ monthly
4403 GLENEAGLES 4-2-2,..... $1000.00/ monthly

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Century 21

HOUSES FOR LEASE

4815 TIMBER LN,4/2½ ... $1400mo
1104 W.WASHINGTON,2/1 $250mo
407A W. SPRUCE,2br,2ba. $300mo
4412B THOMASON,2br,2ba $350mo
5215 STOREY,3br,2ba $475mo
1808 E. MAGNOLIA,2br,1ba $275mo
125 S. BENTWOOD,3br,2ba $450mo
4608 RIC,3br,2ba $400mo
1604 HODGES,3br,2ba $700mo
3705 ANETTA,2br,1ba..... $200mo
5013 SAN ANTONIO,3/2 . $600mo

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021
Ask for ALTON KEITH

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available November 1st. 3 bedroom 2, bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. $550 per month. Northwest Midland. 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

2 THREE Bedroom, two bath Townhouses, near Alamo YMCA, $400 and $410 monthly. Call 683-1091.

FOR Lease - Two Bedroom, two bath, fireplace Condo Unit. $325 Monthly, $250 Deposit. 694-9402, 682-7328.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 - TWO Bedrooms, washer/ dryer, covered porch. Also, three bedroom for sale. Greenwood District, 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile homes. South Midland. No pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home, water and dumpster furnished, fenced yard. 694-8981 or 697-2841.

TWO large bedroom mobile home for rent. Nice and clean, water, garbage $200 monthly. 683-8508.

NICE and Clean three bedroom, two bath and two bedroom, one bath. Both have appliances and satellite cable. As low as $185 monthly with deposit. 563-3341, 689-8902.

SALE or Lease. 1986 - 16' X 80' Cameo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low down, easy financing. See at Twin Oaks Park, Space #27. Call 685-3620, after 5:30.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

563-3341 689-8902

NO payments until 1990. Lot off of Cottonflat. Water, sewer and trash pickup. Call 694-2047.

665 Business Property/ Offices

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

EXECUTIVE Suite: Prestigious location, free parking, full line service, $150 monthly. Affiliated Realtors, anytime, 694-2149.

TWO room office available now. $225 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

LA VILLITA Center, office and retail space, executive suites, 3325 West Wadley. Linda Russell, 697-3387.

BEAUTIFUL offices, $150 per month. United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. Call 694-6736.

665 Business Property/ Offices

SUBLET approximately 1400 square feet - includes covered parking seven offices plus foyer, open area for copier, storage room, common kitchen facility, utilities paid and health club memberships. Leases negotiable. Located in Woodhill, 3000 North Garfield. 915-699-0006.

2500 SQUARE foot office space with 500 foot of warehouse and fenced yard. Located east side of air terminal and easy access to Highway 80. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444.

YARD for lease. 2 acres, fenced, caliche, minutes from downtown Midland but out of city limits. Call 561-8800.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

NORTH Big Spring, 2000 Square foot commercial building for lease or sale, 25 X 80 feet. Evenings 697-1794.

OFFICE FOR LEASE
2101 W. TEXAS AVE.
1500 + SQUARE FEET
Attractive, recently remodeled space includes four offices, reception area, bullpen, lunchroom, and storage - file room All utilities, janitorial service and parking provided. Available January 1. $1200 per month. Contact J. C. Hurt at Clint Hurt & Associates, Inc. 683-6381, after 5 PM call 686-0676.

One Room Office With Secretarial Services under $200.00.
4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203
Call 915-699-5347
ASK FOR BECKIE

700 Manufactured Homes

DEALER ONLY AUCTION OF REPOSSESSED MOBILE HOME
- 14' & double-wide.
- Cash, certified check, personal or company check with bank letter of guarantee (day of sale).
- All units sold "as is - - where is". All sales final.
- Bids subject to owner acceptance.
- Bargains galore -- many recent models.
- For more information, call Tom Cdebaca (214)401-5432

Citicorp Acceptance
November 9, 1989, 10:00 A.M.
4415 Idalou Road, Lubbock, TX

3/4 mile Northeast off Loop 289 on Hwy. 82 & 62. Also know as Idalou Road. (C.C. Auction Co.)

Auctioneer: Danny Pounds - TXS-059-008479

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $150. 683-8260.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing, 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

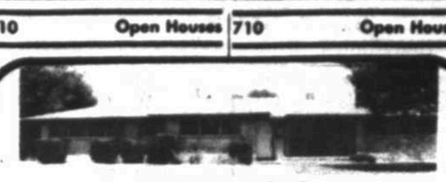
RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

685 Hunting Leases

NEED six hunters to BUY 1200 acres at $116/ per acre, 80 miles South of Midland. Dollar for dollar best hunting in Texas. Terms per hunter: $1000 down, $197/ month. 713-785-9181.

WHITE Tail and Mule Deer - 60,000 Acres, 2 hours south of Midland. Call 683-7070.

710 Open Houses



2500 BEDFORD
SACRIFICE PRICE!! $78,000
FANTASTIC SPACE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!!
- 4 BEDROOMS
- 3 LIVING AREAS
- FORMAL DINING
- GARDEN ROOM/HOT TUB

PLEASE COME BY SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
PATTY FRIZELL, Associate
694-9548 689-8689
Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., REALTORS®

685 Hunting Leases

STILL THE BEST HOOVER RANCH
CALL FOR INFORMATION
915-836-4434

DAY Hunting, $75 per gun. Deer, turkey and quail. Located between Sterling City and Robert Lee. 915-378-3601.

S and A now booking for quail, pheasant hunts. Call 398-5252, after 6 PM. Reservations.

MULE Deer and Quail lease. Jeff Davis County, 12,000 acres, 25 miles North of Ft. Davis. Eight hunters. Call 694-9745.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

MINERALS for lease. Full M.I. in 240 acres out of Section 92, Block M, E.L.R.R. Company Survey, Dawson County, Texas. Team Bank, Fort Worth, 817-884-4455.

FOR Lease, Sale, or Trade for Nice Home - ½ Undivided interest in ½ section of minerals, Roosevelt County, New Mexico. Call 915-333-9459.

700 Manufactured Homes

14 X 70 SCHULTZ. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living area and kitchen. Utility room, central air/ heat. Masonite siding, shingled roof. $14,000 negotiable. 694-7442

DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home. 6 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Appliances, $8,000 cash. 694-4693.

FOR Sale: 1981 Breck Mobile Home. 14 X 80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Asking $13,000 or assume current note. Call 683-4173.

NEW Redman and Oakcreek single and double wide homes. Fall clearance prices. Call Emmett at 689-8888.

LOOK! New double wide mobile homes. Five to chose from, as little as 5% down. 180 months at 13.½% APR. Furniture, air conditioner and set up included. Before you shop, give me a call at 561-5850 ask for Walt.

LARGEST selection of used homes in Permian Basin. Two and three bedrooms to chose from. Completly refurbished, large savings for cash. Call Walt 561-5850.

SAVE thousands! On all 1989 homes in stock. 1989 Close-out. No reasonable offer turned down. Call Allan 561-5850.

LOOK! Used home, only $2990. Call Allan 561-5850.

EXCELLENT Buy on used double wide home. 1983 Centurion. 3 bedroom 2 bath, hardboard siding, total electric. Call Emmett at 561-5850.

FOR Sale: 2 ¼ acres of land and 2 mobile homes; one 3 bedroom, 2 bath; one 2 bedroom, 1 bath with workshop. Hook ups for 3 mobile homes. $32,000. Owner will finance with $3000 down, $405 monthly for 6 years. Call between 8:00 and 6:00. 684-6840.

MOVING, must sell! 12x65 Swift mobile home with extra extension in livingroom. Recently remodeled. Located at Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 694-8663, Jim.

REDUCED! 1981 Bonnivilla 14X70. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, decks, awning, carport, fence, storage shed, $15,000. 561-9132

OAKCREEK Buyers! 1990's now in stock! Shop the rest and bring me your best deal. Call Ed, 563-8471.

"NOTICE to land owners" $0 down, (On approved credit). Pick the home of your choice. Buy from my stock or let me build you your custom floor plan. Call Ed, 563-8471.

FRONTIER Mobile Housing has over fifty 2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses; all in excellent condition. We can meet any budget need. Financing available. Shop Frontier first! 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. Call 362-2594.

1984 14 x 80, 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Peachtree. Excellent condition. Perfect house for the growing family. Separate pantry and utility room. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood siding, storm windows. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. Call 362-2594.

FOUR Trade-ins under $3500 each. Need some work. Come look and make an offer. All are 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. Call 362-2594.

1977 WAYSIDE, 14 X 70, three bedroom, two bath in excellent shape. Asking $5000/ offer. Call 683-9247, after 6:00 PM.

$150 MONTHLY FOR THIS FANTASTIC
3 Br, 2 ba, 14x80 w/fireplace
Like new! Totally furnished with ceiling fans throughout, refrig. air, central heat. Set-up in nice park.
Total price is only $10,000
$1,000 Down payment & owner will finance
563-3341 or 689-8902

TAKE up payments. $525 monthly. Super nice two bedroom double wide. Owner will consider selling or renting land too. 697-1967 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14 X 80, 1983 Windgate, for sale or lease. Call 683-3484.

14' X 78' TWO Bedroom mobile home $3800 Or best offer. Please call 694-2407.

710 Open Houses

SALE or Lease. 1986 - 16' X 80' Cameo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low down, easy financing. See at Twin Oaks Park, Space #27. Call 685-3620, after 5:30.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00
Saddle Club Estates
#23 Suffolk

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 4½ baths, 3 ba., 6 car garage, pool, water well, $210,00. FIRM. Call 687-2411 for your personal showing.

Open
3 PM - 5 PM
4011 GODFREY
Walk to Quanna Parker from this super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced to sell $89,000.
Shown by Carolyn Nickel
RE/ MAX OF MIDALND

1:30 -3:30
5524 CYPRESS
(Corner Cypress and Teakwood Trace)
Lovely 4 bedroom, 4 bath home in Greentree, realistically priced at $154,900. Very clean, spacious and bright with a two-way fireplace into a super kitchen, jacuzzi tub, circle drive, large master suite and lots more extras. Stop by today or call Marian at 683-8386 to view this special home.
Langston REALTORS

Open
2:00 - 5:00
507 W. STORY
FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
Shown by Bobbie Shaw
LANSTON REALTORS

Open
BY OWNER
1:00 - 5:00
4112 AMISTAD
Nice well maintained 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Qualifying assumption, $17,000 equity, payments $531 or new loan. $67,000 total price.

RE/MAX
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
1710 KANSAS
For rent $550 per month. One year lease.
2826 EMERSON
FHA appraised $65000
4 bdrm, pool
1610 L. ST.
For sale or lease, $65,000.
4415 HUMBLE
Sale or lease
FHA assumption
Non-qualify, $3000 equity.
$550 per month rent.
807 KANSAS
Will go FHA. $49,900.
Call LORI OR BILLIE LANIER
697-8232

Open
2 PM - 4 PM
2415 MAXWELL
3 Bdrm, 2 living areas, formal dining, hobby room, 2 car garage, $82,500.
Shown By: Cheryl Parrish
Century 21 Midtex
682-6065 or 689-0021

Open
2402 SINCLAIR...2-5
BEAUTIFULL UPDATED!
Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, 2 lr area, built-in bookcases, recessed lighting, 4 walk-in closets, new block glass kitchen appliances, mature landscaping, large trees ...687-6269...

Open
2 - 5 pm
2500 BEDFORD
1800 KENSINGTON
4205 BOULDER
4207 BOULDER
6207 DRIFTWOOD
4012 ANGELINA
4306 MERRILL COURT
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Open
4901 FIELDS
$119,500
1 - 5 pm
4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848

5513 NEWCASTLE
$132,000
1 - 5 pm
4 BR, 3 BA, 3 car garage
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848

2603 FREDNA
$78,850
2 - 5 pm
Beautifully maintained 3 BR in Wydewood
Shown by Joan Ramey
699-5774

2608 NORTH N
$95,900
2 - 5 pm
4 BR, 3 LA in Old Midland
Shown by Beverly Bullen
685-0851
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

Open
805 PALOMINO
Saddle Club North
Consider lease or lease purchase.
3 - 5 pm
Shown by Nannie Butler
LANGSTON REALTORS
685-0870 682-9495

Open
OPEN 2:00 - 4:00
3624 SHANDON
$84,900
Shown by MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Open
NEW ON MARKET. 4 Bdrms, 3½ baths, very best buy in Kimbertea.
2606 MAXWELL
OPEN 3-5

Open
SUNDAY 2 - 4
1023 WARD
Spacious 4 BR, 2½ BATH
Patio Townhouse
Almost 3100 sq. ft.Livable
$116,500
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage. Nice neighborhood, close to schools. Non-qualifying assumable. $65,000. 699-8281.

DEAL Fell Through - Price Reduced! Three bedroom, three bath, Austin Stone Home. Great Neighborhood. 2202 Wydewood. 689-8020 after 8:00 pm.

9.95% OWNER FINANCED HOME

$79,900 - $4,000 Down
Appx.mo.pay. $665 + Tax + Ins
2075sf, 4 br, 1¾ ba, garden rm + hot tub. Lee/Rusk area.
Call 699-7826

ASSUME 9¼% loan at $356 per month. On approximate balance of $32,000 with 20 years remaining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage. Fenced yard. 4308 Erie. Owner will consider financing equity of $3,000. 687-3545 or 687-4598.

PUBLIC AUCTION
3 Bdrm, 1 ba, living room/dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, carport, fenced backyard.
To be offered at Public Auction Nov. 11, 1989, 2108 W. Kentucky Ave
For more info or to view this property contact Grady W. Morris Auctioneer. 915-728-8292, Colorado City, TX

BUY me! I am a very nice two bedroom patiohome with two living areas, fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and more. Now only $110,000. Call Haven Group, 683-1500.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

GOVT. HOMES
- HUD/ VA homes
- Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

4312 CEDAR Springs. $33,000. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, large den with fireplace, garage. Call 393-5802.

SELLING dream house. Large two story. Quality updating. Heritage District. $115,000. Terms negotiable. Owner 682-9361.

TOWNHOUSE: Immaculate three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment, $531.00 or new loan $67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941.

This week only, totally redone, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. $49,900. Needs a new loan. 4306 Harvard. 685-4175.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales · Rentals · Management
699-1234

CUSTOM built townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool, study/ bedroom, formal dining, spacious living room. 3601 Wedgewood. 694-7177.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203
697-8232

ASSUMPTION
LOW EQUITY, LOW PAYMENT, NON-QUALIFYING · well maintained 3 bedroom home. Excellent landscaping and excellent location.
Call ROY PROCTOR
689-7700 694-8098

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

FREE
List of Non-qualifying Assumptions, HUD or VA Homes. Call Jo Dennis
689-8841 or 689-7700
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

1809 N. WEBSTER. Two bedroom, fenced yard, carport, storage, central heat, refrigerated air, nice and clean, in good condition, $23,000. Low down payment, possible owner financing. 683-1618, owner/ agent.

2605 W. ILLINOIS. Three bedroom, living room/ dining, large paneled den, garage, block fence. $30,000. Nice and clean, low down payment. Possible owner finance. 683-1618, Owner/ Agent.

FOUR BEDROOM 2 LIVING AREAS
for $2300 total move-in, payments of $485 a month. Sound inviting?
Please call
THE UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7760
between 9 AM - 12, Mon.- Fri.

HUD-FHA-VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES
Low down payments, easy terms,
ALL prices--ALL areas.
Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper
689-6400 or 689-7700
FIRST REALTY

CAREFREE LIVING
New on the Market!
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath townhome on Livingston. Small but beautifully landscaped low maintenance yard. New carpeting, flooring, interior paint. Energy efficient. $54,000 Must see!
Call Julie
686-5960 (weekdays)
699-6176 (home) or
687-0595 U-Market

NON Qualifying Assumption - By Owner. Four bedroom, two bath, miniblinds, ceiling fans throughout, large kitchen, ceramic tile in middle bathroom, spacious backyard with basketball goal, patio. 694-2247

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

FOR SALE BY OWNER
VERY NICE
3 bedroom, 2 bath
4626 WILSHIRE
682-9218 or 683-8659

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
CONVENIENCE
is the Keyword!! Nice, cozy, 3/2/2 brick home with central air-conditioning, and fireplace in Fairway Park. Call
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY NW MIDLAND HOME
3 Br, 2 ba, dbl garage w/attached carport in quiet cul-de-sac, nicely landscaped. Equity & takeover payments of $764.
699-7119

NON-QUALIFYING, excellent brick home for the family with kitchen large enough to accomodate. Equity $3000, payments $500 a month. 27 year remaining at 9½%. Three bedroom, two bath. Call 697-4823.

720 Homes For Sale

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, November 7, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case Number	Property Address	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-156668	2810 Frontier Dr.	Midland	$73,000	$58,146
494-139445	4506 Irwin Ct.	Midland	$39,000	$30,878
494-127043	3124 Thomas Ave.	Midland	$14,500	$10,150
494-132186	3229 Travis Ave.	Midland	$8,950	$6,265
494-156979	2022 Ward St.	Midland	$55,000	$43,710

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The right Realtor DOES make a difference.
BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.
697-5545
682-9495
1908 W. Wall 1-800-231-2483

Are Automobiles Your Hobby?
2.74 Acres on Andrews Hwy., 2 LA, 2 BR, home has 625' garage with compressor, 600' carport, 300' attached storage or apartment and small barn.
- OWNER WILL CARRY -
For Details Call-
Jean Farris 694-5911
CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

THREE Bedroom, one bath, new evaporative air, central heat, workshop, nice trees, $27,000. 3606 Apache. 694-1989.

DUPLEX, 4317 West Storey, convenient to shopping. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $75,000. Call 684-4342 for information.

BY owner. West Storey. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, corner lot. $25,500. Call 699-5804, 697-2496.

3109 MARIANNA for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, air-conditioner, sprinkler system, storage building and more. $33,900. Call 694-7165 or 333-3212.

NEW IN POLO PARK
2870 sq. ft., two living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, tile floors, custom/ walnut cabinets, rich carpets, jacuzzi tub in master bath, landscaped and more. Move in and steal it at $46.85 a square foot.
682-9957 694-7007

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BY owner. Off Loop 250 West, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, lots of extras 697-9491.

BY Owner. Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, two living areas. Modern kitchen, 1752 sq. ft. 3408 Cunningham. $39,000. 694-5349.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption, sale or lease purchase. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. No garage. 4609 Kiowa. $4000 equity, assume payments of $370 per month. Approximately $34,000 note balance at 9½%. Call 699-7171 or 697-0740.

LOW EQUITY- LOW PAYMENT
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Owner wants offers. Call JUNE for dollar amount.
JUNE MARTIN
694-9389 689-7700
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

TRADE
your home for this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in the Fannin area. Priced at $77,500. The sellers will look at creative offers.
Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper at First Realty for more information. 689-6400 or 689-7700.

4501 DENGAR. 9½% Qualified Assumption. $591 monthly for 20 years. Three bedroom, two bath, two living, two garage. Rusk/ Lee area, $58,000. 699-4552

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
By Owner, 3701 Stanolind. Lee/Rusk. 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, Lots of newl $4900 Equity
694-5957 after 6pm
Or 686-9707 ask for Miles
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NOTHING down assumable non-qualifying loan. 3 Year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and sprinkler system. 697-4131.

1ST TIME ON THE MARKET!
Superior Addition....3/2
Custom Construction. Numerous amenities! Assumable 9½% fixed mortgage, $66,750. No Sign. Call for Appt. & address 687-0139 days 697-4495 evenings/weekends

NON-QUALIFYING
4901 SAN ANTONIO
$1500 equity and take up the payments on this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace and more. FHA non-qualifying 10% loan with payments currently at $742 per month for 24 years.
CALL 697-9481

MUST Sell lovely three bedroom, all reasonable offers considered. Call 676-8016 (Abilene), after 6:00 PM.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
4710 NEELY
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage. Non-Qualifying Assumption. Only $3600 equity and assume payments of $728 with 10% interest. Immediate possession.
DENE KELLY
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

109 HOLLY
2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside/ outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900 sell price. FHA financing approx. $284 a month, low move-in cost. Lots of home for the money.

4613 CHEROKEE
New paint inside and out, like new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, country kitchen with dishwasher, large paneled den with vaulting beam ceiling, 2 sky lights, brick wood burning fireplace. Garage with door opener, covered patio, fenced yard, large pecan tree, several fruit trees. All of this for only $34,900. $1,500 total move in, approx. $380 a month for.
CALL DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623

CAN'T WAIT 6 MONTHS TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?
FAST CASH PAID FOR NICE HOMES!
CLOSE IN 10 DAYS OR LESS

LARRY HATFIELD
689-7700
699-4396

EASTSIDE homes, 2 and 3 bedroom, special financing, low down, low payments. 686-9707.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
- Just Listed-Canton Built, 3 Br, 2½ ba, 2 car gar, $59,900.
- Just Listed - Close to Village 4 Bd or gameroom, 2 ba, hardwood floors, all new kitchen, $49,900
- Reduced-4 BR, 2 story on Texas also zoned ofc $138,000.
- Need Offers - 4 BR, large yard on Douglas, $69,900.

CALL US FOR
Government Owned Properties

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
JUST REDUCED!!
Crestgate Addition - 4 bedroom, 4 bath home in excellent condition. Owner anxious. Hurry or you'll miss this one. Call
CAROL HICKS
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
ULTIMATE IN COMFORT & BEAUTY
A home with dignity! A home with much style! A home for personal enjoyment - all one could want! Location Plus! Personality Plus! Please drive by 2002 N. "N" & then call FAY to see the interior.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Langston REALTORS
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
landscaped corner lot in Old Midland, spectacular view of park, wonderful flow for entertaining or family living. Eight ceiling fans, and 3 patios or decks. $129,500.
MAKE OFFER!
Close to Bonham Elementary in Superior Edition. Large rooms, corner lot, sequestered master, concrete fence. Lease or lease purchase.$73,500.
LOW EQUITY
non-qualifying assumable loan in Wydewood. Huge lot in quiet Cul-de-sac off Neely. $66,500.
HELP! HANDYMEN!
Great beginner home in Permian Estates. Needs some tender loving care. $19,500.
CALL NELL SCOTT
697-1008 or 682-9495

Langston REALTORS®

Karen Hinson, GRI 687-6896 · Natalie Bailey 685-0879 · Nina Orr 694-9923 · Pat Blackley 687-3923 · Wall Scott 697-1898 · Jerry Hale 694-8712 · Brenda Williams 694-8336 · Ann Thayer 697-2364 · Jane Tolbert, GRI 683-7449 · Joan Reed 683-0625 · Marion Richardson 694-1015 · Lee Mahrer 694-3846 · Flo Wilks 682-3825 · Mike Shannon, GRI 697-5545 · Patsy Berry 683-4737 · Marilyn Wier 694-1249 · Frank Dennis 694-6826 · Bobbie Glass 682-7749 · Sarah Cowan Collins 683-2640 · Helen Pogue 697-3383 · Linda Miller 563-1427 · Pat Perkins, GRI 683-7915 · Roberta Aldridge 683-8434 · Rene Hamblen 682-4637 · B.C. (Chuck) Dees 683-8818 · Jan Short 683-8566 · Jo Ann Roberds, GRI 683-2786 · Nanda Faught 694-3372 · Gloria Lara 694-8431 · Ben Middlebrook 683-1309 · Laura Mauldin 683-2827 · Commercial · Gilbert Alaniz 684-8212

1908 W. Wall • Midland Tx 79701
RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423 • TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, President 683-8386
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 697-8457
John Muldrow, Corporate Service Director 683-2436
Pat Orseth, Administrative Director 694-7343

$50,000 to $100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town	50,000
W. MICH-extensive remodeling, new kitchen, bath, roof, etc	SOLD
PRINCETON-lovely 3/2 home, many amenities, Frplc, good buy	52,950
RIDGLEA-darling 3BR home! 2LA's, fireplace	55,000
*LOVELY-Older home, new condition, small cottage in rear	58,000
CAMARIE-great special financing, much new, friendly n'hood	58,900
W. STOREY-Non-qualif FHA assmbl-HW floors-lots new i/s & out	57,000
DENGAR-3/2, 2 LA's, playroom/workshop, great yard	59,500
SHANDON-Super price & super house for Fannin Area	58,500
*FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet	59,900
*LOUISIANA-charming, hardwood floors, formal areas	63,500
FANNIN-great neighborhood, close to schools, 3/2	64,000
CO. RD. 56W-lovely country home, 4 BR's, 2 LA's, 3.5 acres	64,900
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD	64,900
NEELY CRT-hug yard in cul-de-sac, MBR sitting area	66,500
ROOSEVELT-Like brand new, seq. master, 2LA's, FPlc	66,900
GODFREY-FHA assmbl, 2 yrs old, 2 dining areas, lg kitch	SOLD
*ARBOR CIRCLE-Non-qualifying FHA, better than new	67,500
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland	68,500
PINE-great location on this 4/2, fresh paint-Looks great!	69,900
TERRACE-Huge den-fplc & bookcased, Lg kitch, Lg b/yard	69,900
NEELY-Lovely yard, lots of new in quality home	69,500
NATALIA-Assmble, LA lg enough for family room & pool table	69,900
HAYNES-beautiful 3/2 in coveted neighborhood, seq. MBR	69,500
TERRACE-roomy 3BR, 2 dining, wonderful kitchen	69,500
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business	70,000
PHILLIP PL-lovely, lite 'n brite tiled sunroom, cul-de-sac	71,500
HYDE PARK-beautiful -in lovely neighborh'd, sparkling pool	SOLD
KANSAS-low in. rate-great for 1st time buyer-precious	73,000
*MANOR-Great location in coveted Superior Addition	73,500
LANHAM-gorgeous TH w/downstairs master suite, private	73,500
MARANATHA-outstanding 4BR home in mint condition	73,900
*HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland	74,900
ROBIN LN-Wonderful country home, Handyman's dream	SOLD
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance	76,700
KESWICK-low maint 3BR in Plantation Hills, spacious	79,500
AINSLEE-Wonderful den, great area, perfect family home	79,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine blt	79,900
TERRACE-Lovely 4BR in Apple Pie Condition! LA & sunroom!	84,000
RAINBOW RD-Custom blt/beautiful immaculate, extras	86,000
ARROYO-Lovely contemporary, 3BR home in Skyline	86,900
LOCKHEED-Informal familiving & entertaining in 3/3 in Old Midland	87,500
*GARDENDALE-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres	88,700
TOWNHOUSE-1 owner, lots of new, great location, 3/3	89,500
TERRACE-4th BR could be sewing room or study	89,900
*SHELL-Crisp condition, great schools, new everything	89,900
*NORTH L-lots of new in spacious fam home, great location	89,900
COMMUNITY LN-Prestige area, charm, Mexican tile	89,900
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath	89,900
COUNTRY CLUB-stunning view, spacious, fresh paint/carpet	SOLD
VALLEY-Skyline Terrace 3/3, lg lovely townhome, many extras	97,500
WESTMINSTER-quality throughout-beautiful 3/2 in Skyline	99,000
*FREDNA-Newer paint/paper/carpet, lease or sale	99,500
*BEDFORD-beautifully redone, spactacular home, ONLY	99,500
* WARD-home updated in last 6 mos., homey 2 storey, lg yard	99,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Functional for the family, close to shopping	99,900
LOCKHEED-Wonderful, open, spacious, great for family	99,900
*SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage!	99,900
BELLECHASE-Large home, well priced in Plantation Hills	99,930

$200,000 TO $795,000

RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper	212,500
SEABOARD-Lovely family home-Older Midland, lrg rooms	220,000
WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality	228,000
*SADDLE CLUB-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage	225,000
SEQUOIA-stunning home on course, professionally decorated	225,000
COMMUNITY LN.-Smashing contemporary, Seq. mstr, pool	235,000
*BASSWOOD-Custom, on golf course, 2 fpls, 16 skylights	242,500
CYPRESS-Architect designed, pool, hot tub w/private yard	245,000
*SADDLE CLUB-executive w/fabulous trees, guest house	249,900
GULF-Parquet & brick floors, much new, many xtras	257,500
N. I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool	269,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5/6 BR home, totally remodeled	273,500
SADDLE CLUB-lovely, gorgeous pool/fountain, many built-ins	275,000
*SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick	284,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Pstg neighborhood, amenities for fine lvg	315,000
*CLUB DR-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions	337,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick	390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool!	399,000
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments	460,000
CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community	475,000
*SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area	625,000

*BIG 5 LISTING-agents qulaify for $5000 prize to be awarded for selling these listings, please call our office for further details.

WHAT'S NEW???

CO. RD. 133-2.165 acres in Midland County, call to see	10,500
PLANTATION HILLS-1 of lots few left in this great addition	16,800
MELVILLE-will sell package of 4 lots for 43,000 or 1 for	16,800
ISLAND DR.-1 lot in Greentree North, excellent location	29,900
LOUISIANA-non qualf. nothing down! Adorable, pine floors	51,000
CASCADE CT.-spotless & charming! Cath ceilings in LA	65,000
OLD MIDLAND-wonderful condition, 4 BR's, 2 baths, 2 LA's	68,000
DORA PL-non qualf. assumable loan, large living area	68,000
TENNESSEE-See to believe! HDW firs, great den, Classy!	69,950
SEABOARD-good condition, lite n' brite, divided yard	73,900
LOCKHEED-wonderful, open 'n spacious, great family/entertain	87,500
*KESWICK-lovely Tabor blt, beautifully landscaped, 4/3	109,000
DENGAR-wonderful b/yd for entertaining, huge Br's	116,400
GREENTREE-custom bit! 2 LA's, big closets, steal of a deal	124,500
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-wonderful kitchen and breakfast area	135,700
WONDERFUL- townhome in exclusive area, 2 Fplcs, plush	149,900
CYPRESS-stunning decor thru out this lovely Greentree, 4/4	154,000
KANSAS-Lg "Old Midland" beauty, 3 baths, 2 Fplcs, HW floors	163,900
OAKLAWN-exclusive location! Smashing TH, pool & spa, new roof	215,000

TEXACO HOMES
Call for Special Buyer Incentives
HILMA LN-Excellent cond., only 6 yrs. old, country home | 59,500
*RAINBOW-Walk to Bush Elem, great condition, landscaped | SOLD
*GREENTREE-Wonderful bright home, pool, on the course | 178,000
BASSWOOD-Gorgeous throughout, bright sitting area, 3/4 | SOLD

PRICES LOWERED

N. DELMAR-great house, close to schools, great kitchen	35,000
SINCLAIR-sunny & cheerful! Spacious blt. lg liv, 3 bed, new roof	54,500
STANOLIND-Older home in mint condition, mature trees	55,000
GOLF COURSE-Lease purchase, patio home, lg trees	57,500
*VENTURA-Owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2	94,750
STUTZ-White Italian tile thruout entry, den, garden room	105,900
CRESTGATE-Terrific family hm, plant, shutters, gameroom	118,900
PINE CT.-Spacious townhome, workshop, 2 Fplcs, 3/3	148,500
TRINITY-Wonderfully spacious, lg. formal areas, sunroom	184,950
*BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa	425,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

W. TEXAS-Prime office bldg, apprx 7000 sq. ft.	Call GW
E. HWY 80-Warehouse & ofc in fenced area-nice	15,000
S. LEE-Good business, lot small office	10,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building	17,100
S. CO. RD. 1218-25 ac. close to air strip, end of S. Midkiff	25,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Undeveloped land in excellent location 20 ac	27,500
*COORS RD.-Convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa	35,000
OLIVER & FLYNT-1 story lg. warehouse in industrial district	37,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas	70,000
*OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4 + acres with RR Spur	98,000
W. NEELY-Building suitable for many uses	98,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Convenient to airport & cities, 60 acres	109,900
COORS RD-1 ac tract, excellent, office space	109,900
W. WALL-Building + 3 lots, owner motivated	109,900
W. FRONT-Ready to move into - large building	139,000
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-great opportunity, very popular	149,500
*BIG SPRING-Approx. 8/10 ac.-great for ofc supply/video/rest	150,000
BIG SPRING-Multi-use business property, 2 bldgs	175,000
*N. LOOP 250-Large parcel of land in prime location	282,778
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office	450,000
*N. SCHARBAUER-Buy all or part, hi traffic, 4 ac.	520,431
W. INDIANA-High security bldg, large offices	550,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Remodeled, 84 units, perfect location	1,295,000
*PARKING LOT-Corner of B & Indiana	22,500
*ODESSA-113,056 sq. feet land	50,000
*E. 48TH & HWY. 385-Lot on 48th, north of Coliseum	50,000
*MIDLAND DR-Zoned NS	120,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?
We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our packed-with-information Relocation Packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director of John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!
The Travelers Realty Network

$100,000 TO $200,000

*VENTURA-updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area	104,900
SEABOARD-great family plan, 4/3, 2 LA, great location	105,000
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college	105,000
KESWICK-lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA	107,000
FOXBORO CRT-Better than new! cul-de-sac, hi ceilings	109,900
*CHATHAM-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR	113,900
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xclnt conditionk 3 LA's	115,500
WESTERN-pretty TH, many amenities-will consider lease/purch	116,000
*FM 715-Non-qualif asmp, new well pump/carpet, etc. POOL	116,500
HYDE PARK-Lite & brite, totally updated, large master	117,500
*STUTZ-Great 4BR/4BA family home in coveted neighborhood	119,000
WESTMINSTER-coveted Skyline area, 4/3, 2 LA's, must see	119,900
DRIFTWOOD-Immaculate, priced to sell, extensive storage	119,500
CRESTRIDGE-4/3, quality James Morris bit home in Crestgate	124,900
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet	127,500
WESTERN-So much upgrading, 2 heating/AC units, lovely decor	127,900
CRESTRIDGE-Neat & clean, decorated by R. Freeman	129,500
PRINCETON-Wonderful entertaining home, cedar closet	129,500
*AUBURN PL-will trade for townhouse or smaller home	129,500
*HOLLOWAY-beautiful HW floors, hi ceilings, guest quarters	129,900
*STUTZ-Clean home, many improvements in past years	129,900
*LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities	135,000
*NORTHFIELD-Wonderful plan, large living w/high ceilings	136,000
*MCCLINTIC-Fabulous custom w/11 skylites, MBR w/Jacuzzi	139,000
*LANHAM-Privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home	141,500
TEAKWOOD-Super home, convenient location, quality abounds	142,000
WINCHESTER-Luxury trihome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces	145,000
NORTHFIELD-neat, new floor plan by Bill Reynolds! 2 Lg. LA's	145,000
CRESTRIDGE-spectacular home, totally remodeled, pool/cabana	149,000
NORTHFIELD-coveted Trinity Meadows location, custom built	153,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Lowest price in estate area! Redecorated	155,500
*DUKES DR-custom upgrade thruout! Bleached oak cabinets	156,500
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course!	159,000
STUNNING-Super townhome, pool, new paint, style	159,500
CO. RD. 52W-Lovely custom blt country home, many xtras	159,900
DRIFTWOOD-lots of home for the money, Lg workshop area, 4/3	159,900
*COUNTRY GET AWAY-very lg 3/3, wonderful mstr, 9.74 ac	180,000
*DOUGLAS-beautifully remodeled & redecorated. Xtra study	184,500
W. ILLINOIS-Ideal for professional home/ofc-close to hosp	184,900
*WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new	165,000
W. KANSAS-so much charm! HW floors, remodeled kitchen	186,500
HEATHER-3 very large LA's, Morris custom built	167,500
W. PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of the largest, mirrored dining	187,970
*DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer!	189,900
LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen	189,900
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area	175,000
NORTHFIELD-terrific executive 4/3 home in Trinity	179,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana, more!	181,750
*SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome, lovely decor	182,500
CUTHBERT-Old Midland with a bold new look!!	185,000
TEAKWOOD-Greentree, 1 of prettiest on the course, Mex. tile	185,000
-LANHAM-exceptional newer home in mature area. Many amenities	192,000
*TEAKWOOD-Wonderful, spacious family liv, 4/3-owner carry	194,350
*SEQUOIA-Unique custom home built around wonderful pool	199,000
FOXHOLLOW-Bill Brown quality, amenities & style, 4/3	199,500
*CYPRESS-Wonderful spacious home for entertaining & family	199,500

$8,000 TO $50,000

SCHARBAUER-Perfect 1br/1ba condo for the single, only	8,000
ESTES-great buy for 1st time homebuyers, neat & clean	SOLD
WASHINGTON-nice & spacious ranch style home!	SOLD
SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR	18,500
PARK LN-Investors Alert! This 3BR home is priced to sell!	19,500
ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage for singles or retiree	19,500
SYCAMORE-nice home for the 1st time homebuyer	20,000
HOUSE & LAND-2BR w/5.5 acres, great potential	20,000
S. BAIRD-3/2 spacious inside & out, great yard, hurry!	21,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard	23,500
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air	25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home	25,000
MONTY-Family room, 2 car gar, fenced yard, many xtras	29,900
HOWARD-great starter home, recently painted i/S & out	29,900
RIC-Great starter home, lg kitch, close to Y & park	29,900
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town	30,000
MCDONALD-nice 3/2 home at very saleable price!	32,950
N. MOGFORD-Great first home, best buy for this area	34,500
W. MICHIGAN-Terrific for young couple, central heat & air	34,900
*CARTER-Super mobile home w/circle drive/storage/workshop	35,000
S. DEWBERRY-Wonderful starter home, 2 full baths, lg. kitchen	36,950
WAVERLY-super clean, non-qualif. assmpt, xclnt condition	37,500
RIC-new roof & fence, lovely landscaping, trees	37,500
ERIE-Great opportunity for young couple, 3BR/2BA	38,500
W. CO. RD. 154-Exceptional country home, 2 acres, trees	38,900
LEISURE-under appraisal, big game room, hot tub for 8	39,900
*WILSHIRE-Great west side beauty, sunken den, workshop	39,900
W. MICHIGAN-Non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale	40,000
BROOKDALE-Fresh paint, pretty yard, assumable low pymt	40,000
LAS COLINAS-Loads of extras in luxury townhome, good storage	42,500
LOUISIANA-Great assmp, xtra insulation, 3 bed, 3 bath	SOLD
ALTA-Dolls would call it home if they could talk	45,000
ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new	45,000
SWEETBRIAR-Close to park, schools, acces to Odessa	45,500
LIVINGSTON-Wonderful neighborhood, wonderful price	SOLD
NOBLES-lovely 2BR, Extra room could be study	47,500
PLEASANT-lots of home for the money, must see	48,000
*CRENSHAW-non qualif asmp, neat, well-kept, Wonderful Buy!!	SOLD
*WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area!	49,900

RESIDENTIAL - LOTS
LOTS in prime areas: Saddle Club lakes, Greentree, Plantation, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help if you are lot "hunting" 300-75,000

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors®

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The International network of real estate professionals with offices in all 50 states, canada and the Carribean.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4405 Gleneagles	3-2-2	$84,500
4403 Gleneagles	4-2-2	$95,000
4900 Melville	4-3-2	$114,000
4902 Fields Place	4-3-3	$119,900
2011 Centerview	4-3-3	$145,220
4815 Richmond	4-3-2	$134,500
2101 Windcliff	4-4-3	$156,600
3301 Trinity Meadows	4-3-3	$164,500
3907 Arroyo	5-4-3	$199,900
3605 Northfield		SOLD
4005 Fox Hollow	4-4-3	$225,000
4009 Radcliff	5-4-3	$229,500
6835 Island Circle	5-4-3	$279,000

RESIDENTIAL-INTOWN

301 Sprayberry	3-1	$17,500
3505

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

4610 N. GARFIELD • SUITE B20 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

PATTI WALLACE

Congratulations to Patti Wallace for her outstanding sales performance in October. Call Patti with all your real estate needs.

TIRED OF TURKEYS?
This outstanding starter home makes other homes gobble with envy! The current owners have spent eight years adding improvements: refrigerated air, custom window coverings, waterwell for the yard. New Paint, new carpet, solid mahogany fence, covered patio, dishwasher, ceiling fans, and much more. You need to see this $43,000

INVITE THE INDIANS TO DINNER!
You could in this spacious newly listed home close to Lee High School. You could even let them spend the night in the four large bedrooms. You still have some get away space in the two living areas. All natives will appreciate the beautifully maintained yard. ...$60,500

GRANDMA'S FAVORITE THANKSGIVING
Probably was in a house like this yesteryear charmer in Saddle Club South. The huge dining room would seat the entire clan with old fashioned graciousness. The warmth of wood floors and paneling give a glow to all family gatherings. This is truly the best of past & present in a 5 bedroom victorian home. Take a look. Will your antiques fit in? Price recently dropped to..... $185,000

HO THERE, PILGRIM!
Weary from laboring to find just the right family house? Rejoice over this 4 bedroom, with 3 baths when you discover that 3 of the bedrooms & baths are sequestered. Your turkey will be happy to be presented in this large comfortable home with the most flexible floor plan you could hope to find. Inviting and pretty back yard and patio make it a spring-time delight also. You really need to check this out. $120,000

HARVEST THIS QUALITY CROP
of new corporate listings: 2003 Western 49,500, 5011 Monticello 109,500, 5007 Melville 117,000, 2900 Arrowhead 95,000, 5109 Las Alamitos $135,500, Most of these will be totally refurbished. See them soon and you can pick your colors.

PLAN THANKSGIVING REUNION HERE
Relatives will be impressed with this warm and inviting home. From the walk up the front, to the 4 or 5 bedrooms upstairs, you will be stirred by memories of "Father Knows Best." Most truly a family oriented home. Price has been dropped..... $129,000 Sellers say please make offers.

SOLID AS PLYMOUTH ROCK
is the way you will feel about this neighborhood. A Racquet Club address for $103,500-How could you go wrong? Beautiful yard in a beautiful setting with a 4 bedroom home that has been so tastefully decorated, you need only to move in. Let us put you in by Thanksgiving.

GOBBLE UP THIS DEAL!
A plump bargain that is back on the market. If you called before, call again quickly. This is so much house for so little money. Totally redone carpet and paint. Large kitchen with a lot of storage and work space, formal dining room, court yard & patio. FHA and V.A. offers welcome $54,900

FEAST OF VALUES
Dine on tempting terms and flavorful financing availble on this bank foreclosure. The bank is offering special terms with low, low, low costs and low interest. They are tempting you further with new carpet, new paint & move-in condition. This is truly a satisfying treat $52,900

A REASON TO BE THANKFUL
If you have been looking for an owner-carried loan. Add a little of your own hard work and decorative touches and you have a home in a wonderful neighborhood. Huge yard with large trees in an established area. If you want to live close to Warwick for $69,000, this is for you. Bring your imagination and come on over.

EVEN TURKEY LEFTOVERS
taste great in this elegant dining room. Beautifully maintained home in Emerson/Goddard area and the price is right. you'll feel right at home in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Absolutely nothing to do but move in. Oak trees are featured in this beautiful yard $68,500

MEMBER RELO 686-7000 MLS

Connie Powell	682-6060	Ella Barnett	694-6037
Floyd Reynolds	694-8683	Nance Boyd	697-2728
Linda Russell	684-5968	Pamela Cales	682-1708
Mina Vatankhah	694-9890	Susan Cooper	686-9031
Patti Wallace	683-8692	Tish Duncan	694-1074
Becky Ary	694-3069	Jean Farris	694-5911
C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Alice Howard	694-3040
		Jana Iverson	694-8508
		Nelil Moore	684-9078
		David Pine	694-6933
		Glenn Pine	697-1145
		Norma Pine	694-6933

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TALL CITY REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring

CIMMARON-6 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, 1 car garage $89,000
S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 br, 3ba, play rm, living rm, dining rm, utility, 5 acres $89,500
native, alarm system...Appt. only $69,500
W. CO. RD. 126-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 acres, fenced corral $46,500
600 S. LINCOLN-3 br, 2 ba, seq. master $55,500
COMMANCHE-3 BR, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas $32,000
CO. RD. 118-1.165 acres, 3 br, 1 bath $28,000
CO. RD. 1108-5 acres restricted, w/w and electrical $17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath $15,000
HOWARD-2br 1 ba, needs repairs $14,500
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, ww, elect. septic tank $7,000
S. ATLANTA-Mobile home lot, landscaped $4,500
200 BLOCK JACKSON STREET ..... 12 lots ..... $3,500 each
LINCOLN STREET, 2 LOTS ..... $3,500 each
UPTOWN COUNTY-182 acres, native grass ..... per acre $150

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
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MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

NEW! NEW!

GREENTREE-4Br, 2 living area, two story with fabulous course view from deck. Priced for immediate sale. Owner will consider trade or lease as well. $148,500.
SUPERIOR-Three bedroom home that's perfect in every way, beautiful fireplace, huge backyard, sprinkler system. Priced at a bargain! $86,000
WYDEWOOD-FHA assumable, low interest, low equity, sprinkler, immaculate, cul-de-sac location. CALL!
EXCLUSIVE GAILAWN-fabulous 3BR, 3B townhome with gorgeous pool, patio & spa, plus 3 car garage. CALL!
DESPERATE TO SELL!-over 2900 Sq. Ft. 4 BR in need of updating but has terrific location & street appeal. CALL!
THRIFTY MEADOWS-Be in a new home for the holidays! I have two exceptional new homes so call for private showings today!
HOME/OFFICE-Ideal for dentist or doctor! Close to hospital and over 3800 SQ. FT. Great Potential! Call!

PRICE REDUCTIONS

OLD MIDLAND-$10,000 reduction on this smashing 4BR, w/bleached oak floors, workshop, & gorgeous price.
THE BEST BUY IN CRESTGATE-over 3100 SQ. FT. with plantation shutters and many custom features. Now only $119,900

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-0888 682-9495

DUPLEXES FOR SALE

Nice brick duplex for ... located in homeowner area near shopping and schools - 2 bdrms, 1 bath each side. Nice carpet, mini-blinds, new roof, new paint, patios. 5 ft. yard and dividing tile fence. FHA financing.
Oliver Jacobsen Realtors
"Over 34 years a Realtor in Midland"
694-0021 694-3623

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Low equity, take over payments on this extra nice three bedroom, two bath home in this fantastic area. Lots of updating, new dishwasher, roof, air conditioning and more!
Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper at FIRST REALTY for financing details. 689-6400 or 689-7700.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. $1800 equity, $557 monthly. 699-4595.

OWNER will carry part of equity on this FHA non-qualifying loan with 19½ years left. Drive by this three bedroom home at 3511 Thomas. Call 694-6037 for additional details.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

GREENTREE CONTEMPORARY
$144,900

You can relax with the stunning view over the course from the 3rd floor secluded office in the spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home with too many extras to list. So call
JOHN FIELDS
687-0595 eves. 684-7324

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Situated on 2.5 acres, surrounded by lovely fruit and shade trees is a wonderful four bedroom home complete with pool and workshop.
Call KAREN MASON for further information.
687-6806 682-9495
LANGSTON, REALTORS

NON Qualifying/ Assumable. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, utility. Must See! 3616 Aneta, 699-7181.

ASSUMPTION

Non-qualifying, no credit check. Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, over 1600 square feet. 4209 Nelson Road. Fireplace, sprinkler system, gas grill, covered patio, storage building, garage door openers. Only $5500 total move-in. Seller pays all closing costs. $741 total payment, 27 years remaining, 9½% APR, approximate loan balance $71,000.
Shown by appointment after 5:30 PM
697-0997

Century 21®
4700 SPRING MEADOW

The place to celebrate during the holidays, everything you & the family need. I will furnish the turkey.
★★★★★★★★★★
$45,000
Lovely family home, corner lot, 3 bdrm, large workshop, many extras
★★★★★★★★★★
911 GOLIAD
Lots of History and Charm. Older home for all your antiques. Office large enough for home business, charming backyard.
★★★★★★★★★★
GREAT LOCATION!
Close to schools and shopping. Desirable NW location, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, gameroom and sunroom.
Call to See!
Cherry Stover, 686-8154
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

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NEW LISTINGS

ANGELINE-3Br Traditional Home	$77,900
RT 10-3Br Doublewide in Greenwood	$42,000
MARIE-Like new 3 Br home	$119,500
COWDEN-Immaculate 2Br Cottage in attr. neighborhood	$10,000
BLUEBIRD-Executive restricted residential lot	$75,000
BLUEBIRD-Executive restricted residential lot	$75,000
AMISTAD-2Br plus study or 3Br	$54,950

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

HAMBY-2 BR, sold in "as is" condition	PENDING
E. COWDEN-Super starter home	$31,500
KENTUCKY-3 BR in Old Midland	$22,500
W. WASHINGTON-Neat, clean cottage with new paint	$26,000
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home	$26,500
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage	$27,500
ROOSEVELT-Priced for quick sale. New roof.	$28,000
KENTUCKY-3 Br non-qualifying assumption	$29,000.
NOBLES-Neat cottage in desirable Ridglea	$31,000
LANHAM-Charming 2BR brick family home	$31,900
THOMASON-Super 3 Br, 2 La with big fenced yard	$32,000
WILSHIRE-Neat brick home in move-in condition	$34,850
MERCEDES-Lowest price in area	$39,500
MICHIGAN-3 Br in Old Midland is great starter home	$39,900.
STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered	$42,000
E. DORMARD-Beautiful yard. Great storage	$42,000
COLLEGE-Old Midland with water well & new roof	$43,500
SHANDON-3 Br with separate formal dining	$47,000
BOYD-Water well, updated kitchen & pretty fp	$49,900
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard	$49,900
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop	$54,000
RIC-Neat 3 Br Family Home	$54,000
NEELY-Much new in past several years	$54,900
LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses	$55,000ea
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable loan	$55,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar	$55,900
KERTH-3 or 4 BR with much updating	$56,000
FANNIN-Lots of new updating-roof, paint & more	PENDING
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood	$57,000
HUMBLE-Between Lee High & Golf Course	$57,500
QUAIL RUN-Priced to sell! Great location	PENDING
SHANDON-Great family home with much new	$58,500
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan	$59,000
FLARE CT.-Qualifying assumable located on cul-de-sac	$64,900
WARD-3BR features sequestered suite and living area	$65,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or gameroom	$65,000
MANOR CT.-3 BR home on quiet cul de sac	$66,500
GODDARD-Immaculate 3 BR with street appeal	$66,650
CINDY PLACE-Traditional 3 BR on cul-de-sac	$68,000
MOGFORD-3 BR close to shopping	$68,500
RUSSELL- 3 BR, close to schools & shopping	$68,500
CASTLEFORD-Lovely TH in Plantation Hills	$69,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-Charming 1-owner home	$72,500
CIMMARON-Near Racquet Club & Warwick	$72,800
HODGES-Lovely Old Midland location	$75,000
MANOR CT.- Family home with roomy back yard	$75,500
BOULDER-Just reduced in Skyline Terrace	$79,500
BOULDER-3 BR on quiet street in Skyline Terrace	$79,500
SHELL-Lovely 3 BR with sunroom	$79,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat	$79,000
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium	$98,900
LAFAYETTE-Better than new 3 Br townhouse	$139,500
DENGAR-Great location. Large storage bldg. in back	$79,900
HARVARD-3 BR in Old Midland	$79,500
SPARKS-The buy of the century!!! Cedar Closets	$83,500
LINDA CT.-2 LA & formal dining	$84,900
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio	$85,000
WHITTLE WAY-Like new 3 Br home	$89,900
WESTERN-Much tile with inviting courtyard	$99,500
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree	$102,900
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3 Br home w/over 2 acres	$110,000
NORTHFIELD-Flexible plan in Trinity Estates	$112,000
KENSINGTON-Great floorplan with 2BR & 2 Living areas	$117,900
W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH	$139,750
OAKLAWN PARK-Seq. guest suite, 3 car garage	$248,500
CRESCENT-Executive 3BR home with study	$300,000
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in coveted Trinity Estates	PENDING
"L" STREET-Beautiful 3Br in coveted Warwick	PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

STEWART AVE-Beautifully maintained 4BR	$58,000
MERRILL-Great family home near Parker Elementary	$67,500.
BEDFORD-4 large bedrooms & living space galore	$78,000
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wydewood	$79,500
NEELY-4 Br with pool on quiet cul de sac	$83,500
NEELY-4/3 family home with new paint & papers	$84,900
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, and shopping	$89,000
WHITTLE WAY-Located near Bush Elementary	$91,500
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint	$99,500
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees	$109,000
CRESTRIDGE-Updated 4 Br on quiet street	$109,500
ILLINOIS-Large 2 story home zoned 0-1	$119,000
DENGAR-5BR family home with much updating	$125,000
LOS ALAMITOS CT.-4 BR family home in Saddle Club S	$139,000
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows	$147,500
KERI CT.- family home with pool	$149,900
DOUGLAS-Wonderful 4 BR in Old Midland	$147,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Fantastic 5 BR home with 2 LA plus study	$187,500
CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree	$179,000
CYPRESS-Custom overlooking course at Greentree	$179,000
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool	$225,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool	$249,000
SINCLAIR-Elegant custom built home in Warwick	$399,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

OAK CREEK LAKE-Super 2 BR lake cabin	$10,000
NORTH & 62 WEST-Mobile home. Land has 4 septic tanks.	$15,000
CINDI-3 BR with 1.25 ac. in Kniffen Estates	PENDING
RT. 10-Double-wide 3BR mobile home	$22,000
E. CO. RD. 86-Clean 2BR starter home. Make offers	$29,900
E. CO. RD. 95-Very secluded 3BR home	$29,500
CO. RD. 130 WEST-3 BR with 5 acres	PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1185-Mobile home on 3 acres with lots of trees	$39,500
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres	$47,500
CO. RD. 116 WEST-Doublewide mobile home on 2.5 acres	$49,950
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres	$94,500
W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities	$99,900
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house	$110,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3Br home on 2 acres	$110,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd	$40,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop	$65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank	$70,000
KERRI RD.-Office & warehouse south of I-20	$80,000
W. WALL-Offices, shop, & fenced yard	$86,400
ELIZABETH-Small office with storage space	$90,000
N. BIG SPRING-Converted house with 8 offices	$107,500
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space	$125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space	$132,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space	$135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop	$140,000
FLORIDA-Commercial bldg. with retail & warehouse space	$160,000
HWY. 80-7.366 acres with 4 steel bldgs	$190,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings	$195,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access.	$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland	$225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown	$229,750
I-20 Service Rd.-2 buildings suitable for warehouse or rmanf	$235,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots	$1,350 ea.
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates	$9,500
CO. RD. 1130-3 acres in Greenwood	$14,400
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots	$4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres	$17,300
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank	$19,500
RT. 10-5 acres in Greenwood. Water well	$20,000
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland	$35,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres	$24,270
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots	$50,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pine trees	$66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L"	$75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST.	$100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land	$105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club	$108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR.	$140,000
Caldera-7.686 acres in growing North Midland	$148,500
STATE HWY. 158-85 acres with 3 water wells	$201,000
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres in Wydewood	$592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres	$7,500,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2	$140,000-$497,750

Roy Sewell	694-5631
Barbara Stone	686-7524
Ruth Booker	686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Patty Frizell	689-8689
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Scott McKee	689-9950
Karen Offield	686-7137
Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Donna Pehl	683-2553
Richard Reker	683-8874

A member of the Sears Financial Network — COLDWELL BANKER — ADOBE INC., REALTORS® — Expect the best.

LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343
Bill Jackson	682-2135
Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425

694-9548
114San Miguel Square

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®

682-RUTH (7884)

#19 Oak Ridge Square

- *We are staffed with experienced real estate brokers and are prepared to be of assistance to you.*
- *Complimentary market analysis on unlisted homes or property by appointment.*
- *Our listings include properties throughout this area.*
- *We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.*

NEW LISTINGS

CLOUDCROFT-UNBELIEVABLY, low price for Wydewood, Near Bush Elementary 3 bed, 2 car rear entry garage $54,000
BIG SPRING-COMMERCIAL, zoned LR-2 owner wants offers, corner lot $50,000
SANDLEWOOD-ASSUMABLE LOAN, only 12 years left on loan, large trees, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, low interest rate ..... $50's
WARD-Fannin area, kit. vinyl replaced, masonary fence, stg. building, corner lot, 3 bed., 2 living areas, fireplace ..... $50's

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 3 TO 5 PM
4508 Cloudcroft
1704 Castleford

- *Serving Midland with integrity and professionalism.*
- *You can't afford to be without our quality service*

JAMES FINLEY	694-2226	SINDY PARSONS	699-0100
JOANNE FRANZ, Associate Broker	697-2829	B.L. YOUNG, Appraiser, Associate Broker	697-1217
CLARENCE MEEKINS	684-5180	RUTH YOUNG, Broker, GRI,CRS,LTG	697-1217

AN APPROVED HUD BROKER

- PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES -

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett

NEW TO MARKET

HAPPINESS IS SPACE!
For your family. For entertaining. And for your cars. Whopping 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, separate office with wet bar, workshop, 2 living areas, formal dining on large lot. A bonanza of space...$87,500. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

SUPERIOR INTERIOR
Recent updating in this well-located "Old Midland" beauty makes this 4 bedroom 3 bath a treasure for mom. Kids will love large bedrooms and close walk to park. Dad will be excited by huge workshop plus double garage. At $97,500, you won't need a second look! Talk to Vicky Garrett today.

PRICE REDUCTION

CAN YOU BELIEVE $25,000
Will buy you this chic, sophisticated condo with mirrored fireplace, volume ceilings, formal dining, private patio, community pool behind privacy gates. Like-new but priced far less....It will be one of your better moves. Ask for Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

683-5333
697-0386

HOUSTON BOUND?

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND!
If you are planning a move to the Houston area, Move with the best! Contact a friend whose full time, professional service can find the perfect home for you!

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS
BONNIE COX
RE/MAX N. E. KINGWOOD
713-358-8888 or 713-360-2333

Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®
682-RUTH (7884)

-FEATURED THIS WEEK-

- **IDEAL**-location, near park, schools, updated, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 car gar. Replaced wallpaper, paint. Fireplace, cabinets refinished. Call Joanne Franz, 697-2829 ..... $50's
- **ARCHITECTURALLY** designed, very special home. Warwick area Remodeled glass walled on 3 sides to let outdoors in from secluded private patio. Call Joanne Franz, 697-2829 ..... $Call
- **ONE OF A KIND** - never on market before, gourmet kitchen, spacious living areas for active family. North Midland. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100 ..... $120's
- **SPACE FOR $** - Priced in $30's, 3 bedrooms, owner anxious for offers. Consider any type financing. Good sized yard for family, storage. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.
- **OLDER MIDLAND**-Enormous, low price and great location. 3 bedroom or could be 4, 3 living areas, updated baths, large yard for growing family .Low 60's.

Professional Real Estate Services

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Low equity, take over payments on this extra nice three bedroom, two bath home in this fantastic area. Lots of updating, new dishwasher, roof, air conditioning and more!
Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper at FIRST REALTY for financing details. 689-6400 or 689-7700.

BY Owner. Non Qualifying Assumption. $5500 Equity. Payments $737. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace. 4905 Canadian. 684-5889 after 6.

LARGE spacious home, over 3600 sq. ft. Swimming pool, below tax appraisal. Will consider trade for Odessa property. Some owner financing. Call 684-8625.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas. $38,500. 4210 Pasadena. 694-2736.

FOR sale by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, drapes, fans, built in appliances, steel siding, enclosed patio, utility room, garage with opener, 6 foot block fence, 3 storage areas. 699-2520.

3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, for sale by owner. Will consider all offers. 703 Alpine. $44,900. 697-1077.

BY Owner - Two story two bedroom, 1¾ bath, three living areas, fireplace, enclosed patio. $45,000. After 5:30, 694-1437.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

LOOK

WHAT YOUR MONEY BUYS!

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1989 4:45 P.M. NEW LISTINGS BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1989 9:00 A.M.

ALL PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
3603 APACHE	494-116677-203	3/2/1	$27,500	

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD
1518 S. TERRELL	494-107956-221	3/1/1	$13,000	*CASH

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M. EXTENDED LISTINGS BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

GREENWOOD

RT. 1, BOX 114H	494-157341-703	3/1/0	$40,000	*/***

(5 ACRES ON CO. RD. 1083, 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL)

MIDLAND

2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	$38,000	**
905 ALAMO	494-120181-203	3/2/2	$48,000	
306 ALPINE	494-127440-203	3/2/1	$38,000	*
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$24,950	*
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$46,600	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$16,550	*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	$62,700	*
3225 CIMMARON	494-120225-203	3/2/1	$49,400	
4305 CRENSHAW	494-119585-203	3/2/2	$43,000	
4404 CRENSHAW DR	494-130018-203	3/2/2	$40,650	
3407 CUNNINGHAM	494-128489-203	2/1/0	$21,500	*
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$41,900	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$21,150	*
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$31,000	
701 DEVONIAN DR	494-132446-203	3/2/2	$31,400	*
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$27,500	*
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	$26,450	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$27,450	*
215 N. EISENHOWER	494-126201-203	3/2/0	$48,000	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$22,350	*DUPLEX
4413 FAIRBANKS	494-142978-203	3/2/2	$69,000	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$19,700	*
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$32,350	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$37,500	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$31,600	*
3708 GULF AVE	494-121493-203	4/2/2	$51,000	*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$15,000	*
4511-B LASALLE	494-117061-203	2/2/0	$33,250	
4624 LAURA	494-106924-203	3/2/1	$32,600	*
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$27,400	*
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	$44,500	*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$58,000	
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	$49,000	*
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$40,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$26,950	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$31,750	*
308 OXFORD	494-130722-203	3/2/2	$57,000	
4505 PARKDALE DR	494-123687-203	3/2/2	$47,500	

MIDLAND

203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$29,700	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$42,750	*
4708 RIC DR.	494-151006-221	3/2/0	$29,000	*
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$33,300	
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	$47,050	
2804 ROOSEVELT BLVD	494-115749-244	2/1/1	$16,000	*
3111 ROOSEVELT	494-149724-703	2/1/2	$32,900	
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$16,000	*/***
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	$28,250	
3808 ROOSEVELT	494-132788-203	2/1/0	$30,000	*/***
602 RUBY DR	494-102696-203	2/1/0	$17,250	*
605 SPRAYBERRY DR	494-102686-221	2/1/0	$21,000	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$15,700	*
412 E. SPRUCE	494-137420-203	2/1/0	$18,000	
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$49,350	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$40,000	*/***
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	$40,850	
3224 SYCAMORE	494-149239-203	3/2/1	$32,550	
4407 TANNER DR	494-147247-703	3/2/2	$36,700	
3119 THOMAS AVE	494-132902-203	3/2/1CP	$29,000	*/***
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$38,350	*
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	$41,500	
911 WAVERLY	494-113589-565	3/1/1	$23,700	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$33,950	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$32,450	
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$28,200	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1CP	$12,600	* CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$14,450	* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	$17,700	* CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	$13,000	*/*** CASH
2005 W. COLLEGE	494-110422-203	3/1-1/2/1	$20,000	*/*** CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$46,000	*/***CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$24,650	*CASH
303 E HICKORY	494-113717-244	3/2/0	$14,250	*CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$24,350	*CASH
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	$44,000	*CASH
3227 ROOSEVELT	494-100859-270	2/1/0	$12,500	*/*** CASH
3914 TANNER DR.	494-092243-203	3/1/0	$12,000	*/***CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00 representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASES AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area.
All closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

West Texas Title
Attn: Betty Winter
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, Tx 79423

Phone: 806/794-9555
1-800-446-7833
Office Hours: 8-5, Monday thru Friday
MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE AGENCY AT 806/794-9555 OR 1-800-446-7833 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.
ACTUAL CLOSING WILL BE HELD AT:
LEAVERTON & ATNIPP
110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

ROY PROCTOR
689-7700
Broker, GRI
Full time
and Experienced

REDUCTIONS

REDUCED-$6,000-very large 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, study, wet bar, huge kitchen, extra detached 1 car garage and beautiful inground pool. NEW roof, new paint and new carpet-$104,500.

APPLIANCES TOO-go with this neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 living area home. Located in a great area and even has a workshop. All for only $39,850.

JUST LISTED

NORTHGATE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, wet bar and large fireplace on a cul-de-sac. Special FNMA financing. Priced at $54,500.

ASSUMPTION

LOW EQUITY, LOW PAYMENT, NON-QUALIFYING-well maintained 3 bedroom home. Excellent landscaping and excellent location.

1FIRST Realty of Midland | Better Homes and Gardens
694-8098 689-7700

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

MIDLAND OR ODESSA? Convenient to either city. Extremely energy efficient 2 story, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home on one acre west of Midland. Has huge shelved pantry and utility, swing on large back porch, and big shop in addion to one car attached garage. Lots of shade and fruit trees on drip system and sprinkler system for yard. Only $59,500.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK

WANT TO GO COUNTRY? OWNER MIGHT TRADE-Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one acre totally fenced. Garden room, study, barn with apartment, and brick chicken house. Also has 2 fireplaces, one in den and one in the huge master bedroom. A lot for your money-$69,900.

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

Marilyn Jo Smith
1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
OFFICE - 689-7700 HOME 689-0144

FREEZING SEASON IS HERE!
Spend your winter evenings before a roaring fire in the spacious den of this lovely home in older Midland. Formal dining, double garage, lovely bay window in kitchen area.
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
CALL ESTHER HASTING
689-7700 or 697-3901
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

"CUTE LITTLE HOUSE"
BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 bath - touch of wall paper, new central air unit. $317/month includes Taxes & Insurance, qualifying assumable loan 20 years left, plus small equity.
CALL 697-6003

IF YOU ARE IN LOVE ♥
TALK TO HELEN POGUE, BROKER
She has the perfect home for the two of you.
HELEN POGUE
BROKER
Langston REALTORS
682-9495
697-5303

Langston REALTORS
TOWN PLAZA CONDOS
STARTING AT $9,000
Attractive financing - great location, swimming pool, laundry facilities, private patios, one and two bedroom units.
CALL NELL SCOTT, 697-1008
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

OWNER selling large Townhome. 501 Scharbauer. 3 bedrooms (1 a huge Mastersuite). 2½ bath, 2 dressing rooms. Living/ dining with woodfire. Beautiful pool area. $49,900. 687-5653 - 684-5754.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, sequestered master, large living with skylights, extra's. Non-assumable. $74,900. 694-1399.

#8 AUBURN COURT
End of cul-de-sac, 2 blks from Elem. & Jr. high schools. Appx 2200 sf, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 liv.areas, brkfst area, lrg utility room, 2 car garage, new composiiton roof & many builtins. Sprinkler system front & back. MUCH MORE! YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS '1' CALL FOR APPT. 687-5468

TOO MUCH, TOO LITTLE
BUT NOT TOO LATE!
Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom on 3 acres. Pipe and crossed fenced. Swimming pool and spa. Horse barns. 40 pecan treds with drip system. 4 car garage. To top it all off - a large storage building!

JUST THE RIGHT SIZE & PRICE!
2 bedroom 2 bath 1 story townhome in excellent condition. Owner sez sell so call Jan to see
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
$556 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, above ground pool. New carpet, paint and wall paper.
CALL JAN MELTON
697-8232 or 684-3864

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★
- OFFERS On this Non-Qualifying Assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Pool and Jacuzzi.
- YOU'LL love the large Master Bedroom. Plus 2 others. Large kitchen. $69,000.
- DOUBLE wide 3 bedroom mobile home with fireplace, landscaped.
- RUIDOSO efficiency condo, assume loan. $36,000.
- KIMBERLEA Executive home for lease, $900

CALL US ABOUT
VA & HUD HOMES
JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818

730 Suburban Property

BY Owner: Three bedroom, 1½ bath, two living areas, fireplace, one acre lot. $49,000, call after 5:30, 694-1437.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
But be Close to Town
Nice 3 br home on 8 ac, lots of trees & 2 water wells for only $49,500.
CALL BARBARA RHODES
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

730 Suburban Property

10 ACRES. Lee High district. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced, fireplace. By Owner. Call 686-8293.

FINE Large Home, Skyview Addition, 1¼ Acres Fenced, Corner of Knight and Marie. 697-6063

SALE/ lease/ trade: southwest of Midland about one mile. 1.8 acres with super nice double wide. $50,000 cash or $2000 down/ $527 monthly for 15 years. 697-1967 evenings.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
OWNER FINANCE!!!
Country home w/3 br, 2 ba and 2 living areas on 1½ acres. Price $45,900. For details call
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7279

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
TIRED OF THE ORDINARY?
Then you should have a look at this 3 level 4 bedroom, 3 full bath dream home with 2 living areas & 2 kitchen areas. To see call
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, REALTORS®

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM

Picture your Christmas tree in the Southwest style family room with a 16 foot cathedral ceiling, brick floor and Kiva fireplace. Whip up lots of holiday goodies in the custom designed kitchen with marble pastry slab, double ovens, and Jenn-Aire range. Don't worry, the pantry will hold all the cakes and cookies you can make. This wonderful family MB's - home comes with 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining room, double garage and pool! All for only $160,000. Call MAY BARBER to take a look. #1511

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

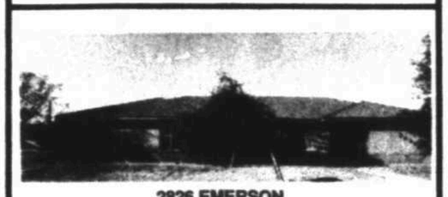
you can have a three bedroom with 2 living areas and two eating areas in Polo Park for $105,000? Beautiful kitchen. Or will lease for $1000.00 month + 500 deposit. Call Fay Baum or Joyce Brickey. #202

PRICE REDUCTION - GREAT BUY!

On this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath bath with 2 living areas and refrigerated air. Roof, carpet, kitchen flooring, wallpaper and interior paint have been replaced. Located 2 blocks South of Lee High School in lovely neighborhood. Price slashed to $65,500. Call Joyce Brickey. #1817

PRICE REDUCED - SADDLE CLUB BEAUTY

Owners have moved, would like to sell quickly! Beautiful home with gorgeous landscaping. 4 BR, 3 BA, walking distance to tennis courts and swimming club. Shown by JoAnn Gaddy. 685-0917. #1105



2826 EMERSON

You can have a wonderful pool in excellent condition. Four bedrooms and two baths for less than it would cost to rent this house. Walk to Emerson/Goddard schools. Over 2200' for $65,000. Best buy in Emerson Heights. FHA Appraisal ready to go. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. #401

MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS AND GOODTIMES GUARANTEED!!!

Plenty of room in this five bedroom, four baths, game room, separate den, living room, formal dining for all your holiday entertainment. A super gourmet kitchen, high ceilings, atrium, private patios, pool + jacuzzi. Make this home unique and exciting for the active family life...Call Lori or Billie Lanier. $160,000. #2100

UPSTAIRS/ DOWNSTAIRS

Tuck the children in bed upstairs and hang the stockings before the fireplace downstairs. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 large living areas is just waiting for a new family. Only $68,000, so call MAY BARBER and make an offer. #204

IN REBEL LAND

On a corner lot close to Rusk and Lee HS this 4 or 5 bedroom home has 2 large living areas, 2 car garage and a wonderful expanded kitchen with lots of cabinets. A steal of a deal at $84,500. Call MAY BARBER to see. #1805

DUPLEX

2503 Haynes...just across from Goddard Jr. High. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, each side. Loaded kitchen, including refrigerator. One side currently leased. Call now to see. $89,900.#702

VA ASSUMPTION

Owners moving to Houston. Would like quick sale! 5,000 down and take over pmts of $690 per mo. Very nice 3 BR, 2 BA home in wonderful location in Fannin School district. Call today for a preview. Please ask for JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917 or 697-8232. #605

2201 STRATFORD OPEN 1-5

Price Reduced...New Construction...Polo Estates. Beautiful Leonard construction! 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living areas, study off mbr, 3 car garage, more tennis courts to be constructed nearby. Shown by JoAnn Gaddy. #1815

FORECLOSURE FELL THRU

Unbelievable buy in Wydewood. Lots of re-do, including beautiful swimming pool, Lee High School. Only $75,000. Extra paved parking in rear. Call Quick ask for Joyce Brickey. #501

PRETTIEST HOME IN NORTHWOOD

This beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home is within walking distance to Quanah Parker! Gorgeous landscaping, quality construction! Beautifully decorated! Owners have outgrown, need large home! Must see! Please call JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917 or 697-8232. #1800

WARWICK-SELLER WANTS OFFERS

Large 4 BR, in lovely older established and coveted neighborhood. All rooms are spacious from formal areas to private family areas. Price reduction but we entertain offers. Now only $167,000. Call Joyce Brickey. #1802

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

Lots of living space in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces and formal dining room. Lovingly cared for, this home is ideal as a starter home or a retiree's haven. Priced below $50,000. To preview call MAY BARBER and look inside. #220

IMMACULATE CONDITION READY TO MOVE INTO

Tiled sunroom (heated & cooled) formal living & dining. Den with pretty fireplace and plenty of bookshelves. New carpet, lush landscaping and house patio. Walk to Rusk and Lee High. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. Reduced $69,900. #500

NICE STARTER HOME

Big built in kitchen, spacious living has wall of bookcases. Central heat. Ref. air. Steal - $19,500. Call Billie Perry. #1503

INVESTORS TAKE A LOOK

1400 Texas Zoned 0 make offer 60,000.
1705 West Wall Midland Floral Building, 120,000
Two Lots on Pecos, 34,900
13[illegible] Big Spring Excellent Co[illegible]ition, 35,000.

NEED TO SELL!!!! 1610 NORTH "L" STREET

Lots of trees, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, Bowie School. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. $64,000.

PRICE REDUCED TO $82,500 FOR THIS WYDEWOOD BEAUTY

Extra large kitchen with breakfast bar separating the light & bright eating area. Pretty tiled floors for easy care. One living with high ceilings. Sequestered master and large master bath. Lots of storage make this one of the better three bedroom homes in this price range. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. #400

GORGEOUS TOWNHOME

2 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of mirrors, and much updating. A real steal at $40,000. Call Jan Melton. #2200.

"OLD MIDLAND"

Like new - totally updated to the max. Charm and personality abound in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Please call Jan Melton. #1510

LIVE IN CITY COMFORT... IN THE COUNTRY!

Wonderful home in the country. You can enjoy this Spacious sunken living area with FP on cool winter evenings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For the hobbyist extra 3 car garage with workshop and storm cellar sitting on approx. 1 acre. All this only $89,000. Call Carolyn Nickell. #106

CORPORATE PROPERTY

Slip hot chocolate around the fireplace in this darling 3 BR, 2 BA home that has been completely updated. Priced just right at $53,900. Call Carolyn Nickell. #600

CORPORATE OWNED MUST SELL!!!

Excellent buyers financing incentives are being offered on this Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA home. Sequestered master, 2 living areas. Space for RV or Boat, circular drive. Price reduced to $104,900. Call Carolyn Nickell. #903

40 ACRES

and a Gorgeous home. Private paved road, rose gardens, pecan and fruit trees, lots of good water. Barn, corral, courtyards. Dial 694-1886 for details. Billie Perry. #1101

CUSTOM BUILT- ONE OWNER

3 bedrooms, ceiling fans, central vacuum system, Midland schools. Offers please. Ask for Billie Perry. $68,000. 694-1886. #213

POLO PARK AND BETTER THAN NEW

this house is not new, but you would think so by the spotless condition. Two story and different plan with a townhouse feel. Formal living and separate dining. Great kitchen opens into a cozy family-den area. Two bedrooms and study that could be another bedroom. A real pleasure to show. Call Lori or Billie Lanier $159,900. #302

PRICE REDUCED!!!

Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wydewood reduced over $15,000. Priced in the $70's to sell quickly. A must to see 2103 Wydewood. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147. #2211

FOR SALE - LEASE - LEASE/PURCHASE

Executive 3 bedroom home in Plantation Hills. Price has been reduced. Home is in excellent condition. Good landscaping, cul-de-sac & much more. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147. #100

THE PERFECT HOME FOR...

Whatever your needs are...Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home recently remodeled. Has new roof, new kitchen appliances and floor. A must to see for even the most dicriminating buyer. Fannin School Cluster. Call Dennis Rambo for information 683-7147. Priced at $89,900. #800

LEASE/ LEASE-PURCHASE/SALE

3411 Parklane - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus separate office. $25,000 or $300 per month to remain on market for sale. $200/deposit.
2902 SANDHILL- Jim Leonard custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining plus 2 car garage. 0 down pick up qualifying payments around $1150.00 or lease for $850/$850 deposit. Call Sandy.

EXPECT THE BEST

You'll find it in this beautiful custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home plus formal dining and 3 car garage. Immaculate, open spacious floorplan with plantation shutters. Gorgeously landscaped yard with brick planters in coveted Trinity Meadows. Condition! Location! PRICE! Call Sandy to preview. #1305

BEAUTIFUL REDO!

Over 2800 sq. ft. of new carpet, paint and wallpaper in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home near Emerson/Goddard schools. Gorgeous wood and brick fenced yard. Call Sandy to preview. #1307

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Beautiful 3 bedroom shows GREAT! Very spacious, 2 living areas. Sprinkler system for yard. Storm windows. Backyard is gorgeous with raised decked gazebo with hot tub. Third rear garage is full insulated with heater, air conditioner and ceiling fan for "wonderful workshop" call Joyce Brickey for details. #709

COUNTRY LIFESTYLE

Conveniently located for commuting to town...2 minutes from Claydesta. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 dining areas, 4 car garage, swimming pool, hot tub, vault, 5 horse stalls, 48 pecan trees w/drip system. Excellent condition just waiting for someone who wants a steal in country property. Please call Jan Melton. $180,000. #1004

HAVE GROWING PAINS?

Spread out in this spacious 4 BR, 2 BA home with-in walking distance to Quanah Parker. Priced reduced to 89,000.00. Call Carolyn Nickell. #601

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

on spacious 3 bedroom. Den has wall of bookcases, inground pool has safety fence. Walk to school. Only $59,900. Call Billie Perry. 694-1886. #1304

POLO PARK ** NEW CONSTRUCTION

Large 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on corner lot. All amenities...builder will consider paying points and furnish landscaping allowance. Priced at $139,000...2780 sq. ft....SEE TO APPRECIATE...BUILDER WANTS TO NEGOTIATE...OPEN 8:30 to 6:30 DAILY...4909 POLO PARKWAY. Call DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147. #1505

REDUCED IN SKYLINE!

Beautiful custom one owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in Skyline. Gorgeous landscaped yard, brick patio, formal dining, 2 car garage, outside storage. Could be 4 bedroom, 1 living area. To preview call Sandy. #2209

NEW ON THE MARKET

Green Tree beauty 3 BR, 2 BA. Sequestered master, gourmet kitchen. Must See!! Priced to sell $115,000. Call Carolyn Nickell. #304

Lori Lanier, GRI 683-4484
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Jan Freetage Melton 684-3864
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI.....685-0917
May Adelaide Barber.....687-5203
Billie Lanier.....697-4426

Sandy Scott, GRI.....686-8323
Fay Baum, GRI, ...697-6884
Carolyn Nickell, GRI 697-5911
Dennis Rambo 683-7147
Billie Perry 694-1886

2101 N. Midland Dr.
MLS 697-8232

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Dana Chandler.....694-0532

Wanda Hines.....682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard.....684-5505
Lee Denny.....694-4637
Martha Galyean.....689-0776
Virginia James.....684-4535
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB.....682-9835
Beverly Bullen.....685-0851

Joan Ramey.....682-6630
Carol Henson.....682-8858
Carol Schmickrath.....697-5515
Wilda-Wolfenbarger-Morris684-9636
Betty Ford.....684-4177

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PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER.....697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER.....684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

ARROYO (02A)-Most elegant home on the market, 3 bedroom, hobby room with 3/4 bath, big yard, beautiful landscaping.....$128,500
BELLAIRE (05)-Lots of room! 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 4 car garage and a workshop! For only.....$62,000
DOWNING (24)-Better than new! Great neighborhood, light & bright, corner lot.....$82,500
RICHMOND (71)-Stunning and new in Polo Park! 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, back plumbed for pool and hot tub, water well, must see!.....$239,500

REDUCED

GODDARD (30)-Wonderful 4BR, 2BA located near schools and shopping.....$69,500
LANHAM (44)-One owner cream puff built by Hickey. Lite, brite & lovely.....$59,450
MERRILL (52B)-Light, bright 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, close to schools.....$78,900

Dana Chandler
Top Listings

TOP PRODUCERS FOR OCTOBER

Call one of our professionals for all your Real Estate Needs.

Clemmie Sorge
Top Sales

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

BEDFORD (04)-Repossessed 3 BR, 2 BA, best price in area.....$39,900
NORTHRUP(59A)-Newer 3 bedroom across from Midland Christian School, repo.....$49,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-Freshly painted and newly carpeted!.....$57,900
STANOLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living areas.....$53,000

CORPORATE

HACKBERRY (37A)-Prestigious Greentree location on course, Great floorplan, 4 bedrooms & 2 living areas.....$129,900
METZ (50A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC, Great family home.....$104,500
MILLBROOK (53A)-Elegant 3 story home w/all amenities. Custom built on Estate lot w/sparkling pool.....$433,900

REDUCED

NEELY (56A)-Light, bright, in Wydewood, tile floors, high ceilings.....$63,950
STOREY (82A)-Terrific 4 bedroom with 2 living areas in *Old Midland.....$69,500

SUBURBAN

BALLINGER AREA-1363 Acre ranch $478,000..... and 253 acre farm.....$165,000
CO. RD. 150W (16)-Consider trade for home in town, 3 bed, 2 bath on 3.5 acres.....$69,900
CO. RD. 1200S (16A)-Completely remodeled 2 story with 4 bedrooms and 2 living areas on 12.8 acres.....$129,900
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, barns, pens, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 LA.....$95,000
HWY. 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees.....$129,500
IRVIN (41A)-Country living close in, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, lots of storage.....$123,500
KRISTI LANE (43)-Nice area between Midland/Odessa, 3BR, 2 BA.....$55,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located [illegible] Ridge Heights.....$130,000

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv. playroom basement.....$225,000
AUBURN (05A)-4/2 1/2, 2 LA + gmroom in nice area. Skylights,.....$109,400
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac great location.....$149,900
CARDINAL LANE(09A)-2 story,5/4 + ac. indoor arena,4BR,4BA2 LA.$265,000
CENTERVIEW (09)-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA in Grassland Estates!.....$139,900
CITATION (10A)-Coveted Saddle Club North, 4BR, lovely!.....$275,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained.....$115,000
CUTHBERT (20)-Prestigious Old Midland, large 4 bedroom , 3 living areas, sunroom.....$325,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof.....$495,000
DURANT(26)-Lg. family home, 4 BR, 3 LA w/workshop.....$127,500
FIELDS (29A)-New const. in Plantation Hills, 4bd, 2la, dream kitchen.....$119,500
GREENTREE (34)-Beautiful custom built patio home with 3 BR, 2 BA.....$120,000
GREENTREE (35A)-2 story contemporary, 3 living areas.....$188,500
HARVARD (36A)-One owner custom, beautiful pool, 3 living areas.....$129,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 LA, pool, close to college.....$105,000
METZ (51B)-Wonderful 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath house, love at first sight.....$105,000
NEW CASTLE (57A)-4BR, Polo Park, built by Kevin Wilton,.....$132,000
NORTH L (43A)-Wonderful 2 story in Warwick w/pool.....$259,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulous kit, lots of closets.....$106,900
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5/3, 3 fireplaces, more.....$249,500
SEABOARD (76)-Spacious 4 BR, 2 L/A home, owner is anxious!.....$139,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium.....$129,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call for amenities.....$119,000
TATTENHAM (87)-Country living South of Greentree, 3/2, 1 ac.....$102,900
TEAKWOOD (86A)-Beautiful Greentree hm, 3BR+study, gorgeous yard.$119,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ARBOR (03)-Lovely in almond & navy. Perfect& out, 3 BD, 2 BA, 1LA.....$69,950
CENTURY (08)-Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths.....$28,800
CIMARRON(10B)-Wonderful California contemporary, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA for only.....$82,500
CLOUDCROFT (13)-3/2, young, bright home, quiet cul-de-sac.....$77,500
CRESTWOOD(17B)Beautiful 3 Br townhome, all the amenties, nice landscaping.....$87,900
CROCKETT (18)-3/2, priced for quick sale.....$34,900
CULPEPPER-Spacious home near college will consider trade.....$92,500
CUTHBERT (22)- Owner wants a fast sale on this 3 bedroom home.....$42,000
EMERSON (29)-3/2, 1 liv, pretty wallpaper.....$69,500
FANNIN (28A)-4 lg. bd, great loc. near Rusk, you must see this new one!.$72,500
FANNIN (31)-3/2. 2 liv. fp, ref air, new roof.....$67,000
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story floorplan, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA in Wydewood.....$89,900
FREDNA(31)-Fans, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining.....$78,850
GREENTREE (33A)Attention Investors! Drastically Reduced 3 BR, 2 BA.....$69,950
GULF (35)-3/2, lg corner lots, new roof & carpet.....$78,250
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium.....$94,900
HODGES (39A)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA.....$75,000
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area.....$74,900
JORDAN (42A)-3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath , nice neighborhood.....$69,000
LANHAM (46B)-4bdrms, spacious lovely floorplan.....$84,900
LANHAM (44A)-Terrific 4BR, 2BA, 2LA home w/lots of new.....$84,000
LANHAM(43B)-4 bedroom townhomes available, may lease purchase.....$88,500
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan.....$39,900
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential.....$23,000
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, with large kitchen, large yard cross-fenced.....$46,500
MARK LANE (49A)-Better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, make offers!.....$79,900
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood.....$61,900
MARMON(48A)-4BR in Kimberlea Addition, great family home.....$74,950
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA.....$75,000
MIDKIFF (53)-3 bedroom, 2 bath in Dellwood Addition, priced right.....$38,000
N. STREET (56)-Large family home with lots of recent updating.....$95,900
N.H. STREET (38A)-Twnhm in coveted area, 2 BR, 2 BA & sunroom.....$88,500
NEELY (58)-Beautiful townhome style with 3BR, 2 BA and pool.....$59,500
OAK CREEK LAKE(60)-2 bedroom Lakefront property on 1 acre.....$42,000
OSAGE (61)-3 br, 2 ba, new roof good location.....$69,200
PASADENA (63)-4/2, 1 liv, storage bldg.....$38,500
ROOSEVELT (73)-2/2, 1 living, 1 garage.....$49,500
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, starter home.....$32,500
RUSSELL (72)-Bright 3 bedroom, lots of T.L.C. 2 blocks from Parker.....$73,850
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint, and paper.....$68,500
SHANDON (79)-4/2, spacious 4 bedroom home in Fannin District.....$91,500
SINCLAIR (78A)Beautiful "Old Midland", 4 BR, 3 LA, Gorgeous yard.....$98,000

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ALTA (02)-Investment property, could use some work, 4 bd, 2 ba, all for $17,500
DENTCREST (25A)-Several duplexes great condition.....Call
FDIC LOTS (28)-Corner of Oliver/Flynt Range in price from.....$2,500 to $13,000
MARIENFELD (47B)-3/2 zoned office. Spacious & clean.....$45,500
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location.....$135,000
MIDLAND DR. (52A)-1 acre zoned 0-1, storage bldg.....$250,289
MIDLAND DR. (55A)-Shopping center with 4 established tenants.....$225,000
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland.....$95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg. & land.....$95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg. & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, nor business.....$275,000

"A TRADITION OF SERVICE.... A REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY"
Fran Henderson
GRI, CRS, LTG

Home 682-6576/Mobile 559-6312

beau-TEE-ful

Is the only way to describe this home with open floor plan, two living areas, 3/3 and formal dining area. Sliding doors open to a large, covered, patio with wooded deck on the upper level providing and excellent view of the golf course. Home could easily be one living area with four, large, bedrooms. Great home for entertaining. $161,900.

LIVE NEAR FUN AND FITNESS

Park with playground equipment for children and, lighted, jogging path for adults are within walking distance of this well priced 3/1-3/4/2 home. Sprinkler system in front and large fenced back yard. $63,000.

"JUST RIGHT" HOME

This four bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for your family. Could be 2 living areas and formal dining. Kitchen overlooks front yard. Walk to Lee, Rusk and Trinity schools. $84,000

NEED A BACHELOR PAD??

This is the perfect home for you!! Light, bright, one owner home in prestigous Polo Park. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car, rear-entry garage. Small yard. Home has all the ammenities you can imagine including sprinkler, security system. $104,500.

TRANSFERRING OR MOVING OUT OF MIDLAND? Let me help you find an experienced, professional agent to make your move a pleasant experience.

THINKING OF PLACING YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET? Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. I will be happy to do a professional market analysis of your home using the most current information available. Call anytime. No charge, of course.

DON HARVEY **(915) 683-5333**

730 Suburban Property

BRICK 3 - 2 on four acres in Northwest Midland County. Fireplace, built-in bookcases and ceiling fans. $66,990. 563-5594.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, on 6.86 acres. You must see inside this very unique home, it is beautiful! For the person with a business or needing extra room - 4,000 sq. ft., heated and cooled garage. Pecan orchard and extra acreage available. Owner will trade or finance. $142,000.
Call Linda Nathern
699-1411 689-7700
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

740 Out of Town Property

20 ACRES
Deer, turkey, trees, brush.
North of El Dorado. $650 down, $117.20 month. Owner financed. Call The Land Store, 1-800-292-7420. Open 7 days, 8:00 - 8:00.

100 ACRES S. OF MIDLAND
* NEAR DEL RIO *
Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $195 Per Acre. $495 Down. Financing By Owner. No Credit Check. 512-231-5165

750 Lots and Acreage

FOR SALE OR LEASE 2 ACRES
FM 1788 south of airport; well and septic. $7000 Cash or $125 monthly.
Days 305-775-8265
Eves 305-382-1592

6 STALL Barn with tack room and shop on 3 acres in North Midland for lease. Call 697-0220.

1 - 15 ACRE tracts for sale, 6 miles East of Greenwood. $1000 an acre. 684-4199 call between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

CORNER lot: two adjoining lots, zoned commercial. $30,000. 209 and 211 East New York. 683-2262, 683-7048, 682-9320.

750 Lots and Acreage

ACREAGE for sale. Greenwood District. From a half acre to 20 acres. 687-2211.

ONE acre, sprinkler system, excellent water, trees, paved roads, excellent schools. Call 687-2943 or 694-7459.

WYDEWOOD Development - Lots for sale. Single family, townhouse, duplex lots. Call Clyde Brown 694-2957.

FENCED IN FOR KIDS AND PETS... Plumbed for mobile home, water well, barn. Plenty of room for a run. House available for later. Call Jo Dennis
689-8841 or 689-7700
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

GREENWOOD Area. 10 acres with 100 GPM; 51 acres fronting on FM 1379 near school; 8 acres on FM 307 near school. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.

RAW land with railroad spur between Midland - Odessa. Call realtor, 682-4741.

760 Farms and Ranches

144 ACRES PRIME HUNTING LAND
* LOTS OF BRUSH *
* AJOINS LARGE RANCH *
* RIVER ACCESS * $175/ ACRE *
* EZ OWNER TERMS *
* Call (512)868-7647 *

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE A RANCH FOR CATTLE. Bank References Furnished. 806-872-7878 after 8 PM

FREE BROCHURE
ON HILL COUNTRY PROPERTY ALSO TEXAS VET LAND INFO
Ranches from 5 - 200 acres. Hill country views, wooded, near Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Excellent owner financing or Texas Vet program welcome. Call toll free, 1-800-446-3509.

REAGAN County - ½ section Northwest of Big Lake. Quail, dove, and of few deer. $250 per acre. Chip Cole, broker 915-655-3555.

760 Farms and Ranches

MINI-FARM NEAR STANTON
A gorgeous 12 acre spread with a huge 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Approx. 3600 sq. ft. with 900 sq. ft. newly refinished 1 bedroom guest house plus a 1 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. field house. 8 acres irrigated with 2 wells. A real buy for retired persons or investor. $185,000.
Call for appointment or information
1-915-756-3359

44 ACRES of CRP farm land for sale. Martin County, East of Stanton. Call 687-2211.

1109 ACRES, S. of Sweetwater, Tx Modern home & barn, Hwy frontage, water wells, springfed creek with pecan trees, deer, turkey.
Black Investments, 915-735-3091

770 Resort Property

COLORADO City - Nice lake house. Two bedroom, 1 ½ baths, sleeps 8. New deck with good view, large lot. $65,000, after 5:30, 694-1437.

BUCHANNAN Lake, Tow. 3.27 acres, two houses; 165 oak, pecan and peach trees. 218' lake frontage. 625' paved road. Also, two lots Inks Lake, Highway 29, Willows Subdivision (highly restricted). 915-699-1963, 379-2801; 409-836-4164.

CREA Meadow in Ruidoso. Will sell or trade equity. Nicely furnished three bedroom, three bath condo. Excellent rental history. Call 683-6627.

CLOUDCROFT DUPLEX - NO Money Down. $25,000 Total. $250 Payments. El Paso, 915-751-1965

RUIDOSO: Near new airport entrance. Rustic 2½ levels. Sleeps 16. 3 baths. Lots more. No ground upkeep. Must sell due to health. Ideal for large family, company use, or church functions. $76,000. (915)694-8666

780 Business Property

FOR sale or lease, 10 acre fenced yard with 10,000 square foot warehouse attached 3 ton overhead crane. Located on East Highway 80. Call 684-4342 for more information.

DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
2716 Cottonflat Road, close to I-20, 4400sf shop building with 250sf office, 18' high by 36 wide doors in end of building. 16' high overhead door inside, 20' ceilings, waterwell & septic system with 3 phase wiring.
Call Louanna 915-236-6813

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

SELL or lease. Available immediately. Excellent manufacturing facility, 20,000 sq. ft. shop space with 6 overhead cranes totaling 60 tons. 3200 sq. ft. office space on 7 acres. Yard caliched and fenced, near airport and I-20. For further information contact 332-0306.

790 Investment Property

EXCELLENT investment duplex. 4317 West Storey. Convenient to shopping, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Great for retired persons. $75,000. Call 684-4342.

INVESTORS. Approximately 35 income producing properties. Will sell one or all. 686-9707.

LUXURY Duplexes. Two and three bedrooms, two baths, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 694-2957.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
2400 square foot office building. 5 offices plus large conference room. Paved parking. Call Ray Proctor.
689-7700 or 694-8098.
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

1008 E. FLORIDA; Office warehouse 8,000 sq ft; 2 acres; $66,500. Commercial and Investors Rlty, 682-0204

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

MIDLAND'S TOP VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY

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
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Sandra McGill	697-1717
Pat Carl	682-4000
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky Garrett	697-0386
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Lynn Boyd	699-4831
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
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Toni Lowrance	699-1073
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS	682-6576
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Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922

Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
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Betty Sorensen	687-2112
Helen Mason	694-0247
Paul Harzke	694-6557
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Kim Young	687-2744

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913

OPEN HOUSES

2404 HUMBLE
2 P.M.-5 P.M.
3403 WOODHAVEN
3 P.M.-5 P.M.
5112 CYPRESS
1 P.M.-3 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL

SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 9ba, 3LA, 2frpls . $585,900
CO RD 1788-Pecn och, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool . . $540,000
HWY 158W-3H/A, hrs brn, 3br, 5ba, 1LA, 2 frpl $414,000
HIALEAH-Sdle Clb N, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, strg, brng ofr $395,000
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBR w/crtyd . $375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldng . $350,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $299,900
GREENTREE BLVD.-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys . $290,000
CO RD 1379-Ownr crry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac $250,000
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext . $199,900
DOUGLAS-Elegant 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra lrg den . . . $199,500
RICHMOND-5br, 4ba $189,000
CASTLEFORD-Fraz qlty, fl-cel frpl, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $179,900
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,900
LOCKHEED-St Chrkit, slr wnts ofr, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpl $179,900
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car garage $179,900
SHANKS-Custrm 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, insl grg . . $179,500
CUTHBERT-Uniq desgn, 4 br, 5ba, 3LA, 4 frpl $179,000
CHERRYWOOD-Hi ceil, cust/cab, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $172,900
ANDREWS-3br, 4ba $169,000
DUKES-Kelly Yng qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lndscpd . . . $169,000
WOODHAVEN-Attrctv Grhm hm, 5 br, 3 ba, 2LA, frpl . . $167,500
TEAKWOOD-Prof decr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, view . . . $161,900
POLO PARKWAY-cstm blt, 4br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl $155,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba $152,500
CARDINAL-Lg barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . . $150,000
WOODHAVEN-Lt/brt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, gd for entrtnng . $149,900
TERRA CT-Lg seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, Jenn-Air kt . $149,900
WOODHOLLOW-Lg gmrm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car, . . . $148,500
CENTERVIEW-Quilty Pl West cnstrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $145,000
HACKBERRY-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2cr grg, frml din . . . $144,900
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car, fnc, frml din, strg . $142,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Huge bckyd w/pool, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $142,500
NORTHFIELD-Lrg rec rm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls $142,500
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
CANTERBURY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, btfl cstm, lnds . . . $139,500
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba $139,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba $137,500
SEABOARD-Islnd kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, outsd strg . $134,900
HARVARD-3br, 3ba $134,500
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $132,500
GREENTREE-Twnhm on course, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $129,900
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba, loaded with extras $127,500
METZ-Lrg rms, lts strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . . $125,000
REO COURT-4br, 3ba $124,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba $124,500
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy . . . $120,000
CO RD 1218-Vry nce, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 18 acres . . $120,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, snrm, grt kitch, 2stry . $119,950
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . . $119,900
TATTENHAM-Onr cnsdr tr, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp . . $119,900
KINGSBORO-Nice stdy, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $119,500
FIELDS-Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, show home . . . $118,500
HUMBLE-Lt, btfl, rcnt pnt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $118,000
STRATTON-Rbrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . . $117,500
KEENLAND-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, fncd, 2car . . . $115,000
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immac, 7x12 strg, updating . . $113,000
MONTICELLO-3br, 3ba $109,500
DUNKIRK-Cstm draps, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clst $107,500
JOLLA-3br, 3ba $106,000
POLO PKWY-1ownr w/qual const, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $104,000
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahlr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . $104,000
ARROWHEAD-Tex re, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Leonard con . . $103,000
TIMBER LANE-Pntry, dsk, isl. kitch, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $103,000
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . . $102,900
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp . $101,250
CODY LANE-ctry lvg, fen, sprkl, 3 wls, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $99,500
STUTZ-4br, 3ba $99,500
CO RD 52-3 brns, hay strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 53.33ac . $98,500
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $98,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $98,500
METZ-Grt decor, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car . . . $95,000
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . . $94,500
GLENEAGLES-Lvly qui hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, atr, xtras . $94,500
HAYNES-Duplex $93,500
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt . $93,500
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . $93,000
STANOLIND-Gnite pl, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, new rf, wtr htr . $93,000
HAYNES-RV prkng, enclsd pat, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, xtras $92,900
CODY LANE-Ctry lvng, imac brk, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 3ac . $92,500
KESWICK-Lght/brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crnr lot . . . $92,000
AUBURN-Lg hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, RV pk, Em/Godd . . . $89,900
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba $89,500
CAMARIE-Nc nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $89,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly . . $89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Frnt crtyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cath ceil . $88,000
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
GREENBRIAR-3 lgbr, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, 2car, fenced . . $87,500
CESSNA-Oldr Marnar, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lg kit, frnt sprkl . $87,500
CIMARON-Lvly 2stry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, huge den . . . $87,000
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt . $86,500
CLAREMONT-Rasnkick hm, lg bk yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $86,000
APPERSON-3br, 2ba $85,500
HYDE PARK-Conv Lee/Rusk/Shopng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $84,000
MAXWELL-Lts of new, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, prqt flr/den . . $83,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
WHITTLE WAY-Kahler hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car . . . $79,900
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $79,900
MOSS-Well maint 1 ownr, 3pr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to shopng $79,900
FANNIN-New int/ext paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtng . . $79,900
OHIO-New roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of closets, fence . $78,000
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $76,000
SHANDON-Assm non-qual FHA, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sch . . $75,000
GREENBRIAR-Hm updtd, gr. asmp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $75,000
WEDGEWOOD-Lft, pintatn shtrs, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr . $75,000
EMERSON-Well crd for 1-own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl . $75,000
MANOR-3br, 2ba $74,900
FANNIN-4 br, 3ba, study, oval double frpl $74,900
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba $74,900
WYDEWOOD-Imac cstrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 ownr . . . $74,900
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tle . . $74,500
LEIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to scls, fam hm . $74,500
SUNSHINE-Nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dress/MBR . . $74,500
WYDEWOOD-Spac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gzbo, lndscpng . . $74,500
ST ANDREWS-Sellr anx, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dishwsh/dis . $73,900
LAWSON-Pampered, clean, updtng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, gd flrpl . $73,500
WINDSOR-Cls to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls . $73,500
GODFREY COURT-Lrg lrt firplan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . . $73,500
EMERSON-3br, 2br, 2LA, lots of storage $72,900
NORTH TX-Grt nbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ctry kit, wtr well . $72,500
GREENTREE-Cel fan, 3br, 2 ba, frml dng, frpl, fen, 2 car . $72,400
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg . $71,900
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cl . $70,000
WESTERN-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 1car, otsde strg, fenced . . $69,900
FAIRBANKS-Low, low eqty, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl cal Rasnk . $69,500
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba $69,500
NORTH C-3br, 3ba $69,500
APPERSON-Crnr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $69,500
CAMARIE-3br, 2ba $69,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Lts of remdlng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $69,000

NEW LISTINGS

MR. CLEAN LIVES HERE in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home near Goddard Jr. High. Well maintained, squeaky clean and lots of extras. Den has wood floors, kitchen has lots of updating and the backyard is beautifully landscaped. Transferred owners are ready to move before the holidays. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

HURRY AND PICK YOUR COLORS for this 4 bedroom home in Briarwood. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, sequestered garneroom large enough for pool table, master suite has great bath with tub plus shower. This home will be landscaped with sprinkler system and ready to enjoy for the holidays. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

PRICED RIGHT IN THE 840s, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen and lots of tender loving care is evident in this one-owner home. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL. Large home on extra large lot in older established area waiting for a handy man to come and fix it up. Lots of mature trees. 4 bedrooms, large living area plus an outside workshop, priced for a fast sale. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings 694-8640.

NEED A LOT OF ROOM for a little money, then don't miss this large home priced in the $30s. Lots of house, room for all the family. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SUPER AREA with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, sprinkler system, new roof shingles, 2 car garage with opener. Priced right in the mid-$50s. TALK TO SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

LOOKING FOR VALUE this is it! Fannie Mae 3 bedroom repo with 2 baths and a 2 car garage, wet bar, fireplace, etc. in Fairway Park. Priced in the $40s with special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate evenings, 697-3915.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND! This 4 bedroom home with excellent arrangement with no wasted space. Close to Lee High and a non-qualifying assumption. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

APPROXIMATELY TWO ACRES north of the loop in a neighborhood of elegant living where horses are welcome. Build your dream home. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PATIO HOME with a Southwestern flair creates the feeling of a mountain lodge. Three large bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining and a bonus room by the pool. TALK TO ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

NEW OFFERING IN MISTAKE-PROOF LOCATION! This 3 bedroom sold 3 years ago in only 3 weeks. Now it's better than ever, remodeled and pampered by loving owners with recent paint, roof shingles, heat and air and much more! "Old Midland" at its best with updated kitchen, super-sized closets and beautiful landscaping. $118,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

HAPPINESS IS SPACE for your family. For entertaining and for cars. Whopping 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate office with wet bar, workshop, 2 living areas, formal dining on large lot. A bonanza of space. $87,500. CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

BETTER THAN NEW AND ASSUMABLE TOO only 3 years old built by Rasnick in Fantastic Fairmont Park featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage, formal dining, fireplace and much more. Qualifying assumption with low, low equity. Only $69,900 in Parker District. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

IT'S A CLASS ACT that you don't want to miss. Superb condition that just screams with TLC. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage in Bush District, features fireplace, super storage, covered patio, sprinklers, lush landscaping and much more. Only $69,900 in Fairmont Park. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

EXECUTIVE HOME IN MAMAR with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formals and large den with fireplace. The large country kitchen and bonus room make this one special. CALL MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

NEED A WORKSHOP? Then call now to see this freshly painted Santa Fe style home in north Midland. It features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage with large workshop and 2 car carport. Priced in the $50s. CALL MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

YOUR FAIR LADY will love this light, open 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many large windows overlooking a beautiful, tree-shaded yard. Great closet space and versatile floor plan. Formal living could be formal dining. Priced in the low $70s. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

HARVEST OF VALUE in this spacious and appealing home with open concept, soaring ceiling, two charming courtyards. Features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, impressive fireplace all for $88,900. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

TWO REDUCED 4 BEDROOM CHARMERS- first, this pretty custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with workshop, one living area plus lovely study, only $89,900. Second, this great family 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with double garage, large living area, sequestered master and sequestered guest room. Only $93,000. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS toast your toes in front of this unique fireplace and enjoy all the festivities in this super 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with large living area, tile entry and hallway, extra insulation, large screened in porch. Owner ready to sell this non-qualifying assumption. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

ESCAPE TO THE BEAUTY OF SANTA FE, in this 3 month old Kelly Young home in Polo Park. Professionally decorated by Interior Concepts with touches not seen in Midland. Comfort and style can be yours in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas and formal dining. TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

TIGHTWADS, here's your chance to purchase this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced well below others in the area. CONTACT GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

BACK ON THE MARKET in Old Midland this spanking clean home has fresh paint and ready to sell. Large 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, formal dining, double car garage and a small backyard. Priced in the low $60s. TALK TO ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

BARGAIN PRICE so you can exchange a little elbow grease for the best steal in town. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage 5 year old home on nice landscaped corner lot in Fairmont Park. Features fireplace, built-ins, high ceilings, close to shopping, schools and church in Bush district. Anxious seller cut the price to unbelievable $65,000. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

WE WANT OFFERS seller says on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living area home with pool, water softner and more. Owner transferred and needs to sell. Clean and pretty. CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

A HOME KEPT TO PERFECTION with storage galore, close in family living inside the loop on a cul-de-sac, new beauty outside, new comfort inside this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

MOVE IN BY THANKSGIVING assumable non-qualifying loan on Sunshine Parkway, vacant, low equity, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and rear entry garage. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

WEATHER WATCHERS the temperature is under 60 and so is the price on this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Single living area has a beautiful corner rock fireplace. Spend the holidays in your very own home. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

PRICE REDUCTION IN MAMAR. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining plus large den and much more. The yard is beautiful too. You can live in Mamar for $89,900. TALK TO BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, evenings, 687-2112.

TEXACO INCENTIVES still available and price just reduced to $55,900 on this pretty and spacious home near shopping and schools in north area. So much for so little. Lovely one living area with fireplace and bookcases, huge master and great kitchen with lots of closets. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

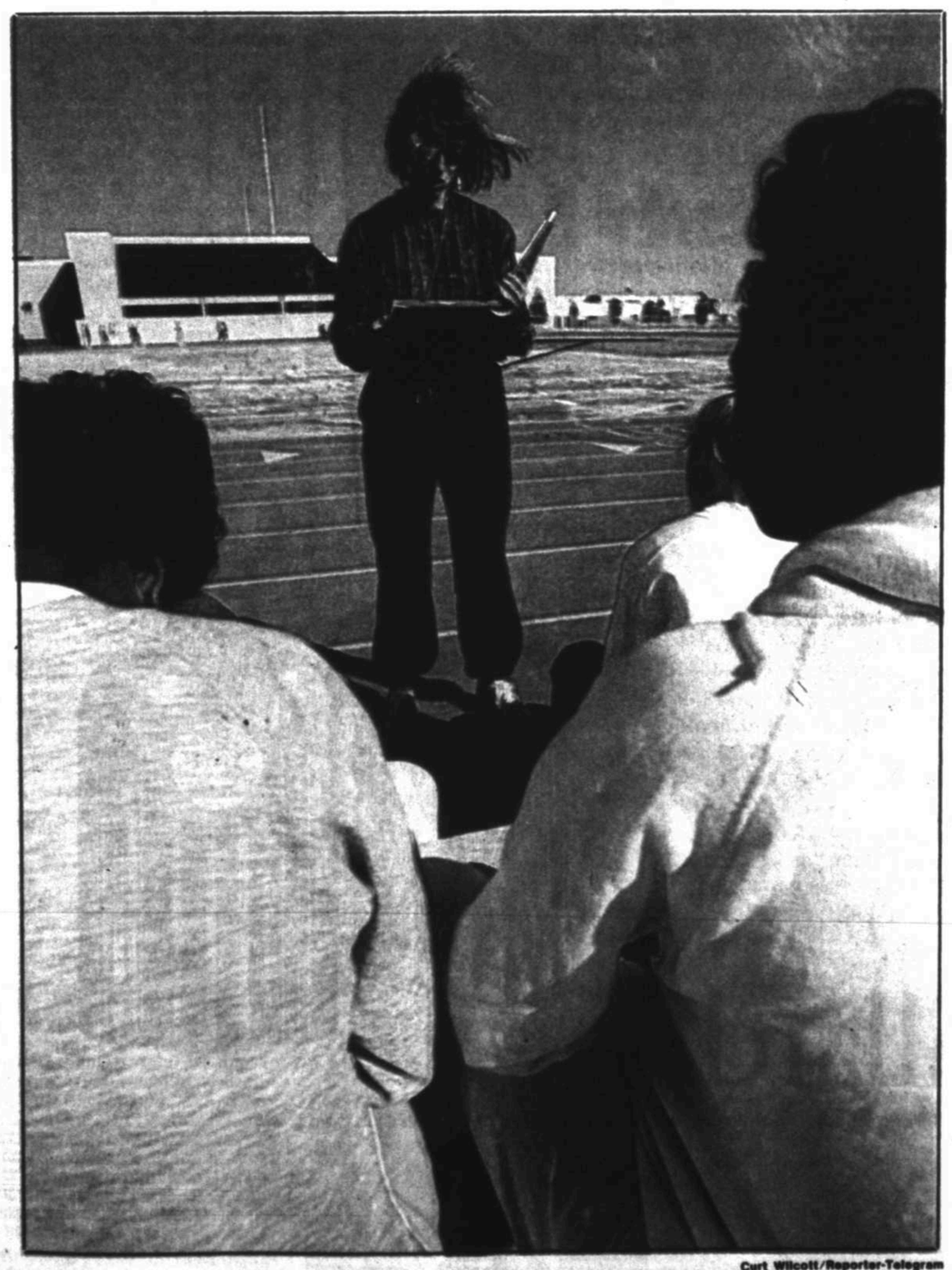
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2car, ceilng fan $69,500
FANNIN-3br, 2ba $69,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $69,000
IMPERIAL-Cls to Lee/Rusk, lts updtg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $69,000
BEDFORD-No qualifyng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hdwd floor . $68,000
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $68,000
PATMAN-Immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub . . . $67,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba $67,500
STANOLIND-FHA as, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, noqual, crp/int 1yr . . $67,500
TAMMY COVE-Cr lt, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, new pnt . $67,000
NEELY-Crnr lt, grt cond, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful yd . $66,900
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . $66,900
CIMARON-3br, 2ba $66,000
GREENTREE-Xtras, crrd pat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts . $65,900
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fnc, 2car . . . $65,900
WYDEWOOD-Cmr lt, stdy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg utility . $65,000
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $65,000
MANOR-Spcl Fannie Mae fncng, 3br, 2a, 1LA, frpl $64,900
WEDGEWOOD-2br, 2ba $64,500
SPARKS-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA wkshp, strg, pool . $64,500
SHANDON-Lts new/crpt, ovn, rf, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, insc . $63,500
CRESTMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dis . $63,000
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $63,000
CIMARON-Wlk Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg & rmy . $62,000
BUCHANAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,500
WILLOWOOD-Snrm, 4-cr pr, nce yd w/pto, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $60,500
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $60,000
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $59,900
VIRGINIA-3br, 2ba $59,000
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2stry, gd condtn, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $59,000
OHIO-Btfl tn hm, spcs rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,000
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba $59,000
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, conv location . $59,000
PINE-Quiet area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts updtg, strm wdws . $58,950
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba $58,900
WELLS LANE-3br, 2ba $58,775
CIMARRON-Fr pnt inside, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced, 2-car . . $58,775
KANSAS-Dl hs, onr mtvtd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $58,000
RUIDOSO-3br, 2ba $57,900
CO RD 1068-3br, 3ba $57,500
LAURA-Lg seq MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wlk-in clo, 2car . $57,000
COLLEGE-2 stry w/apt, stv, ref, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, hdwdflrs . $57,000
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, crner lt . . . $57,000
SPENCE-Cir asm, well mntn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $57,000
BELAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1lrgLA, frpl, fenced . . . $56,900
PRINCETON-Nice retiremnt hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $56,000
THOUSBERRY-Lr hm, big closets, 3 br, 2ba, 12LA, frpl . . $55,900
MARCIE C-Prcd qwk sl, frml dng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $55,000
GODFREY COURT-2br, 2ba $55,000
PALMER-3br, 2ba $54,900
WHITNEY-Sante Fe style, 3br, 3ba 1LA, frsh int paint . . . $54,900
PENNCLIFF-Qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd, 2car . $54,900
NEELY-Lee schl dist, 3 br, 2ba, 1LA, priced to sell $54,900
VIRGINIA-Well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $54,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $54,500
LOUISIANA-Lrg pat, nce bkyrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fncd . . . $53,500
SPRUCE-Conv, for extra BR, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fencd, 2car . . $53,000
PATMAN-3br, 2ba $53,000
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 1car garage $51,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $51,000
RT 4, BOX X8-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $50,000
DELLWOOD-Crnr lt, quiet strt, nds updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $49,900
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, ceil fns, nc farm hm cls to scls&shpng $49,500
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl $49,500
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $49,500
PASADENA-Lg family hm, workshop, 3br, 1¾ba $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $49,500
MICHIGAN-Attic, blt in bkcases, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2wtr htr . $48,500
LAVACA-Well priced, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd . $48,400
WARD-2br, 2ba $48,000
BOWIE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, hi ceiling, lg open area . $47,500
LEISURE-3br, 2ba $46,000
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
BOYD-Pqt kitchn fl, new shngls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $45,500
ERIE-Lrg, well-maint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 strg bigs . . $45,000
STOREY-2br, 1ba $45,000
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba $44,900
LEISURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage . . $44,000
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, rnge neg . . $44,000
RIC-Town, lts TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car . . . $44,000
BENTWOOD-Cls to schls, 3br, 2ba, lgLA, frpl, fen, nice . . $44,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $43,500
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 clng fans . $42,500
ILLINOIS-Prfct 2 fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 kit . . . $42,000
GLENWOOD-Apx 221 sqft/gmerm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $41,500
BOYD-Old Midlnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtng, recent rf, lndscp . $40,000
CUTHBERT-Stone, 3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, ref air $39,995
RAYMOND-Pntry, otsd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng . $39,900
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nce yrd, forclsure prc . . $39,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $39,500
DEVORIAN-3br, 2ba $39,500
ERIE-Cleanest, Prettiest hses on mkt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $39,500
CO RD 133, #32-Jczzi, lg wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, gmhse . $38,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ls/pur/trde . . . $38,000
TANNER-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $37,900
WOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, free-stnd frpl, 2car fenced $37,500
GRACELAND-Nw vynl,fr pnt, wtr wl, bg yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $37,500
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage $37,000
LEISURE-Pool/soltnr neg, 3br, 1 ba, 2LA, fenced, strg . . $37,000
FAIRLEY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strt/retrmnt hm . . $35,750
LOUISIANA-Much updt & remd, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, stg . . $35,000
LAMESA-(3)1br, 1ba, 1LA, value in land, currently leased . $35,000
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $33,000

BENTWOOD-Spac lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, utility rm . $34,900
MONTY-3br, 2ba $34,000
MERCEDES-non-gl asm, fr pnt, clean, neat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $33,800
CANYON-Wtr, well, sell FHA, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $32,500
GODFREY-Beautiful condtn, sitting area off 1br, 2ba, frpl . $32,000
OAK-Possble PMI workout, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fencd, 2-car . . $30,900
OHIO-Completly remodled, new roof, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $30,000
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba $29,900
COWDEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 1cargarag, clng fans . $29,900
OHIO-Assum bond in, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, conv local, xtra lrg lt . $29,747
KANSAS-2br, 1ba $29,500
KENTUCKY-Mnt con, mancrd yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fen 1car . $28,000
AVONDALE-Wht iron fen, tall trees, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, ... $27,500
N DALLAS-Gd Beginr hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, cmr lt $26,500
MAPLE-Consdr ls or ls/pur, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, gar conv $26,000
W KENTUCKY-3br, 1ba $25,500
RT 2, BOX 122P-Rprd or as is, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $24,900
CO RD 138-3br, 2ba, 1LA $23,500
DAKOTA-Ownr wnts offers, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, remoding . $23,000
CARRIZO-Investrs dream, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fence $23,000
CO RD 90E-3br, 1ba, 1car garage $23,000
BUTTERFLY-Spec FNMA fin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ceiling fan . . $22,500
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba $22,000
TANNER-Nice strtr hm, gar conv, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, ceilng fan $22,000
CO RD 90E-Nice&clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, good buy $21,500
CO RD 1205-Wtr well, new rf, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 3 strg bldg . $21,000
ALTA-1br, 1ba $20,000
ALTA-2br, 1ba $20,000
HARVARD-FNMA, gd invstr buy, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car . $19,900
HARVARD-FNMA fincng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fencd, 2cr . . $19,500
DAKOTA-Hrdwd flrs under crpt, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, lse/prch . . $19,000
ANETTA-2br, 1ba $18,900
NOBLES-Will 'as is' condtn, brng offers, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $16,900
MAPLE-Lts of space, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced, "as is" conditn $15,000
MARIENFELD-duplex $14,900
MARIENFELD-

LIFESTYLE

Angie Brown (left) and Tina Green of Odessa College's women's track team leap over hurdles, and their coach, Nancy Gavoor. Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

No Hurdle too High



Coach Nancy Gavoor, instructs the Odessa College women's track team. Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

ODESSA — Getting over the hurdle of being one of only five women junior college track coaches in the country hasn't been easy, but Nancy Gavoor is making a national name for herself in women's track and field. In addition, her Odessa College women's track team is leaving their competition behind at every meet they attend. The team of sophomores is ranked first place as outdoor track champions by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), and they hope to maintain their top position this spring by winning the March 1990 indoor and May 1990 outdoor championship, giving them three wins in a row.

Ms. Gavoor, who likened the team's strategy to figuring out a Rubik's Cube, said that the team is "just a few twists away from making all the colors line up."

The OC women's track team boasts several national record holders and is getting the attention of four-year colleges across the country. Patricia Rivers of Giddings is rated in position one by the NJCAA in the 200-meter dash, which she ran outdoors in 23.40 seconds.

Janet Hill won shotput indoors and discus outdoors and set a new national record in discus in recent indoor meets.

"What she achieved is comparable to qualifying for the Olympics," Gavoor said. "Patricia is also a stellar basketball player, and she won the 200-meter dash after only six weeks of practice," she said. "We also have three girls who rate nationally in the top eight for the long-jump, and two in the top three nationally for hurdles."

The OC team also flew to California to check out the competiton in the Golden State. They competed in one of California's largest invitational meets at Mt. Sac. "California is so big; track teams there have their own meet and do not participate in others (state meets). They have more than 100 junior colleges in the state," Gavoor said. "Our team won every race they entered and all field events, plus we broke the top California records in the mile relay race and university open discus throw," she said.

The team's accomplishments haven't gone unnoticed, either. Recruiters from four-year colleges are paying OC visits to court the track star hopefuls, and Louisiana State University is paying expenses to fly all 20 members of the team to a meet LSU is hosting in February.

Other universities who have expressed an interest in the OC team are the University of Nebraska, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Southwest Missouri University, University of Texas, Texas A&M and Florida, Georgia, Arizona and Missouri universities. "Getting the attention of a four-year university is part of the Odessa College experience for athletes. OC is a stepping stone for them," the coach said.

Ms. Gavoor, who is recognized as an excellent recruiter, is also being recognized as an accomplished coach. Recently, Gavoor was invited to speak at the Texas Girls High School Athletic Association Summer Clinic in Austin, an event attended by 2,000 coaches.

Please see HURDLE, Page 3E

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

I was intrigued by the title of the talk, "From Secret Service Agent to TV Talk Show Host" and wanted to know more, so I hastened out to the Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association's October luncheon meeting.

The speaker, **Kathryn Clark Childers** of Corpus Christi, was one of the first five women appointed to what was a male dominated field 20 years ago. This small-town girl from Colorado saw the world in her three-and-a-half years in the Secret Service. Her duties included the protection of Caroline and John Kennedy, the Nixon sisters, Mrs. Ghandi and the Queen of Spain, and she did undercover work throughout the United States, as well. She recalls with great fondness her two summers spent on the Isle of Scorpio with the Kennedy youngsters. Since she was often assigned to guarding children, her friends began calling her the "Pistol Packin' Nanny."

Now the wife of a psychiarist and mother of a 10-year-old son, she leads a less peripatetic life, but an interesting one as host of a talk show every weekday morning. She assures one that after her experiences as a Secret Service agent, she can handle just about anything that happens on live TV with equanimity.

One of ther plum assignments these days is to travel to California yearly to interview the stars of the new season's shows for her ABC-affiliated station. The ladies (myself included) particularly enjoyed hearing about her conversations with superstar Robert Wagner, whom she says is "a delight."

With **Joy (Mrs. Ed) Stark** as hostess, members and guests enjoyed a social hour prior to the luncheon, which featured Rolled Ham with Broccoli and Cheese Sauce and an assortment of cookies for desert. Pumpkins and fall leaves decorated the tables.

Among the luncheongoers were **Anne (Mrs. Jim) McLaughlin, Lois (Mrs. Richard) Folger, Julie (Mrs. Bob) Cole, Diane (Mrs. Robert) Scott, Patty (Mrs. Larry) Fuller** and **Eunice (Mrs. John) Dersch.**

WHEN THEY PLANNED to have a few friends over after the recent Midland Lee-Abilene High game (as is their custom on Friday nights), **Ann and Dean Constable** never dreamed a surprise party was in store for them that evening.

A host of friends converged on their home after the game to join in a 25th wedding anniversary celebration planned by the couple's three daughters and spouses, **Deana and Todd Bradford** of Midland, **Tanya and Jim Stephens** of San Angelo, and **Teresa**, a student at Lee Freshman School.

The refreshment table included the couple's favorite dish, Shrimp Cocktail; chips and assorted dips, a relish tray, and a beautifully decorated anniversary cake.

Among the guests were Ann's sister, **Clarice (Mrs. Robert) Trammell** and her daughter, **Shelly**, and family friends, **Ruby and Len Killough.**

The Constables were married Oct. 24, 1964, in Abilene and have resided in West Texas since that time, two years in Odessa and the last 23 in Midland. Dean is with Ref-Chem of Odessa, and they are members of Alamo Heights Baptist Church. They have two grandchildren.

"COME AND GET A START on your holiday shopping," suggests **Julie (Mrs. Randy) Stevens**, chairman of the Midland Panhellenic Association's Sorority Sampler Charity Bazaar.

Open to the public, this year's event will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center, 3500 W. Golf Course Road.

The bazaar is a fund-raiser for the 14 participating college sorority alumnae groups. Proceeds are earmarked for local and national charities and scholarship funds.

A variety of good things to eat and numerous craft items for gift giving will be available. There will be homemade pies and other baked goods, lasagna, chicken crepes, stew, gumbo, pecans and caramel corn. One also will find long-earred bunnies, cross-stitched sweatshirts, painted and applique T-shirts, live and silk poinsettias, doll furniture, wooden toys, hairbows, papier-mache earrings, unique teacher gifts, Christmas baskets, ornaments and much more.

In addition, lunch and refreshments will be sold throughout the day, and door prizes from local merchants will be awarded.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Joshua Cordes was honored by his host family, **Betty and Al Schorre** and son, **Hunter**, with a welcoming party recently at their home.

Joshua, who is from West Germany, is a senior at Midland High School.

Guests enjoyed a hot dog supper served poolside. Decorations combined an autumn and Midland High theme.

Among the guests were **Paul Staley, Scott Satterwhite, Alexis Beck, Helena Beal, Jay Parsons, Jenny Hyde** and **J.T. Herd.**

GREMLINS IN THE COMPUTER system dropped several lines from a recent story regarding the wedding parties of **Catherine Bolger** and **Mark Graham.** Our apologies!

It should have read:

The wedding day included a bridesmaids luncheon given by **Linnie (Mrs. Art) Donnelly** and daughter, **Magan,** at their home and a luncheon for the out-of-town guests at La Bodega Restaurant, hosted by the bride's grandfather, **Jack O'Donohoe** of Wichita Falls, and **Paula and Frank Cahoon.**

A Sunday brunch was hosted at the Hilton for out-of-town guests by **Susie and Gary Burnett, Donna and Ted Fergeson, Scherry and John Chapman** of Georgetown, **Nancy and Jim Brock** of Houston and the bride's aunt and uncle, **Belinda and John O'Donohoe** of Wichita Falls.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

AT WIT'S END

Living out one's dream takes wide-awake risk

(Note to Editors: Erma Bombeck is on vacation for two weeks. This Best of Bombeck originally appeared Feb. 27, 1986.)

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

When I slit open the envelope, a photocopy of a check for $5 fell out. The note with it was simple and direct: "I made this from my poem titled 'Youth.' Thanks for encouraging me."

Five bucks! What can you buy with $5 these days? A pint of designer ice cream? One rose? A home-furnishings magazine? A pair of pantyhose? Four gallons of gas? If you're Sarah, who lives in Louisiana, it can buy euphoria, with side orders of pride, hope, self-esteem, and the discovery that someone was willing to put a price on your talent.

There are a lot of Sarahs out there — women who keep their dreams in a private little box hidden from the rest of the world. Occasionally they take the lid off and look at it just to know it's still there, and then get on with their business of living.

It takes a lot of courage to show your dream to others. They might laugh. They might not understand. Worse, they might take it out of the box and drop it, and where would you get another one? Dreams are fragile.

Some people, in desperation, give up on dreams. They clean house one day and decide, "This is ridiculous! I'm acting like a small child who refuses to give up a favorite toy." So they toss out the contents of the box — the short story, the idea for a business, the college degree, the job they would love to have, the child they want, the trip they would love to take.

Then there are a few, like Sarah, who are willing to take a risk. They take the dream out of the box, put it on and start living it. They lay bare their ego to discover if they are equal to the dream or if they are equal only to the fantasy.

Dreams have only one owner at a time. That's why dreamers are lonely. No one can help them with the struggle. No one can ease the pain of failure. There are some things they have to do themselves.

Winning is not what they're all about. Neither are the rewards. What is special about them is that they're dreamers who put it on the line. They had the courage to admit that what they wanted was just beyond their reach, but if they wanted it badly enough, anything was possible. They gambled. And for the risk, they were all rewarded with a legacy for others to follow. For some it was a trail that was blazed, an attitude that was changed, a place in history, a thought, a life that was touched.

That's the difference between them and those who never take their dreams out of the box. They leave nothing.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Inspirational words smooth life's rocky road

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I very much appreciated all the letters about Down Syndrome children. I admired particularly the letter from the grandmother who admitted that it was a traumatic experience for the family and required a necessary period of adjustment.

I would like to share with your readers an article written by Carol Turkington and originally distributed by the Parent Program for the Washington State School for the Deaf. I keep it handy to read whenever I feel overwhelmed — when life throws me a curveball. I think the philosophy expressed in this article can be applied to every aspect of one's life — not just for the birth of a child with disabilities. — CAROLE MULLIGAN, SEATTLE

DEAR CAROLE: I agree. That piece deserves a nationwide audience. Here it is:

WELCOME TO HOLLAND

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like you're planning a vacation to Italy. You're all excited. You get a whole bunch of guidebooks, you learn a few phrases in Italian so you can get around, and then it comes time to pack your bags and head for the airport — for Italy.

"Only when you land, the stewardess says, 'Welcome to Holland.'

"You look at one another in disbelief and shock, saying, 'Holland? What are you talking about? I signed up for Italy!'

"But they explain there's been a change of plans, and you've landed in Holland, and there you must stay. 'But I don't know anything about Holland! I don't want to stay!' you say.

"But you do stay. You go out and buy some new guidebooks, you learn some new phrases and you meet people you never knew existed. The important thing is that you are not in Italy or some filthy, plague-infested slum full of pestilence and famine. You are simply in a different place than you had planned. It's slower paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy, but after you've been there a little while and have had a chance to catch your breath, you begin to discover that Holland has windmills. Holland has tulips. Holland has Rembrandts.

"But everyone else you know is busy coming and going from Italy. They're all bragging about what a great time they had there and for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes, that's what I had planned.'

"The pain of that will never, ever go away.

"You have to accept that pain, because the loss of that dream, the loss of that plan, is a very, very significant loss. But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you will never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for $3.50 ($4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

GIORGIO BEVERLY HILLS...

"Extraordinary Grooming Essentials" from Giorgio Beverly Hills, your 5-pc. gift with any 25.00 purchase of Giorgio Beverly Hills for Men

Through Saturday, November 11th, only at Dillard's, the ultimate in gentlemen's grooming needs can be his with any 25.00 or more purchase of Giorgio Beverly Hills for Men. Excellence has always been the very essence of Giorgio Beverly Hills, and this impressive gift set is no exception. "Extraordinary Grooming Essentials" includes:

- Extraordinary Men's Cologne, .5 oz.
- Extraordinary After Shave Balm, .5 oz.
- Extraordinary Moisturizing Shaving Cream in a tube, .75 oz.
- Miniature of Extraordinary Scented Soap, 2 oz.

And for the lady in his life, "Essentials" also includes:

- Giorgio Beverly Hills Extraordinary Cologne for Women, sample vial

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from our collection:

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Extraordinary Cologne Spray, 4 oz., **35.00.**
Extraordinary After Shave, 4 oz., **25.00.**
Also available:
Extraordinary Cologne, 2.5 oz., **25.00.**
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Giorgio Beverly Hills Men's Traveler, **45.00.**
• Men's Fragrances, Giorgio Beverly Hills Counter

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HURDLE

(Continued from Page 1E)

Ms. Gavoor also was one of five track coaches invited to staff the recent Olympic Training Center Sprint Camp at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Two of our girls — Janet Hill and Fertacia Chapman attended. Janet attended throw camp and Fertacia (who received a scholarship) attended sprint camp," Ms. Gavoor said. The girls had to meet certain performance standards to attend, and even many who achieve the standards are turned down during the application progress."

The OC coach said there is a lot of prestige in being selected to participate in the Olympic Training Center, since Olympians Florence (Flo-Jo) Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner Kersee both attended when they were in their teens.

"I hope to instill a tradition of a strong winning women's track team at OC," Ms. Gavoor said. The coach began recruiting girls for the team shortly after she was hired by OC in June of 1988. She recruited girls from New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Texas and Ohio. When the freshman girls arrived initially, things were chaotic, according to Mark Lowry, academic advisor and assistant coach for the men's and women's track teams at OC. "The girls were fresh out of high school, where they didn't practice year-round. They have come a long way since then," he said.

Lowry said all the team members arrived as freshman. "They didn't have any sophomores to look up to for leadership," he said.

THE ASSISTANT coach said the young women's abilities have improved noticeably in workouts and in the stamina needed to achieve increased workloads.

"Track is a difficult sport since it consists of a long season of working day in and day out," Lowery said. "While football is finishing up its season and basketball is starting, track teams have to wait until February to really get rolling for spring meets."

The women's track team takes over the OC weight room three days a week in a flurry of fast-paced circuit training. They work out for ten seconds on a piece of equipment, then the whistle blows and they have five seconds to get to another piece of equipment. "They do as many repetitions as they can in ten seconds," Ms. Gavoor said. The OC coach utilizes Plyometrics, a system of exercises which employs repetitive explosive skill simulations. "For example," she said, "jumping helps to build speed in the runners. The exercise routine, which is preceded by a warm-up, is followed by a hurdle drill and running drill. "We do that routine three days a week," Ms. Gavoor said. "Then on Tuesdays and Thursdays — technique days — the team practices running form, hurdling form, stick exchanges for relays and throwing techniques."

"Quite a few girls are taking it easy this week due to injuries and minor aches and pains," Ms. Gavoor said. "At least now we know where their weak spots are and can help them strengthen those areas before we go for the big push." The coach said Jim Carlson, an athletic trainer, provides physical therapy and "ice packs and aspirin" for the team.

Ms. Gavoor, a former high school state champion, said the lack of coaches and opportunities available to her as a high school student convinced her to become a coach. Born and raised in Detroit, Mich., Ms. Gavoor's state title for the 220-yard dash in high school earned her a scholarship to Eastern Michigan University. The coach said track, which is the number one sport worldwide, is gaining popularity in the United States due to Ms. Joyner's Olympic accomplishments and her celebrity status. By the same token, the coach said Olympic track star Ben Johnson's use of steroids, was a dark spot for all athletes. "It was unfortunate," Ms. Gavoor said. "Most athletes don't use steroids." Nonetheless, all OC track team members are tested for drugs initially and are subject to random drug testing in the spring.

ALTHOUGH SHE is pleased with OC's support of the women's track team, Ms. Gavoor said she has aspirations to work for someone like Terry Crawford at the University of Texas. "Terry is my Texas 'mom,'" Ms. Gavoor said. "She recommended me for this job, and is a former national champion for the 800-meter dash. The only thing that prevented her from being on the 1972 Olympic track team was a back injury.

"But I have a job I truly love, and my idea of a good time is sitting on aluminum bleachers in the hot sun watching a good track meet — watching records fall," she said.

Ms. Gavoor said the team is aware of what they need to do to keep their competitive edge. "We are all well-coached and attuned to each other," Ms. Gavoor said.

Aside from the extensive workouts and practices, track team members are also required to maintain certain academic standards. "Students can get their grades up at OC and still be allowed to compete," Ms. Gavoor said. "Due to Proposistion 48, many would have to sit out their freshman year if they attended four-year universities, until they passed their freshman classes. Out of four years of competition they would only be allowed to compete three."

Other than studying and practicing long hours, the team's biggest secret of success is in maintaining a positive mental attitude, according to the OC coach. "Succeeding in track takes a great deal of determination," Ms. Gavoor said. "But we are really a team and genuinely care about each other. The girls don't focus on coming in first, but on doing the best job each individual is capable of doing. If one person is down or having a bad day, another teammate will stand behind her.

"Mindset is one of the most important factors in being a winner," Ms. Gavoor said.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Members of Odessa College's women's track team warm-up prior to a rigorous workout. The track team has won national recognition in track and field competitions.

Despite feelings of competitiveness between track teams and individual members within a team, Ms. Gavoor encourages the young women to do their best and not harbor resentments for those who may do better. "This is especially important because when two girls are equally matched, and one has a bad day, she may not just lose a race — but lose a national championship or record."

"A little competitiveness between team members isn't all bad," Lowry said. "But the women's track team is a cohesive team. There is a lot of friendship and support between members. They respect each other."

For team members who do have bad days, Ms. Gavoor said she stresses that just qualifying for finals is important in itself.

The OC coach said being a team member means "helping out other teammates — warming up with them, holding their equipment while they compete, and just being there at the finish line with a cup of water."

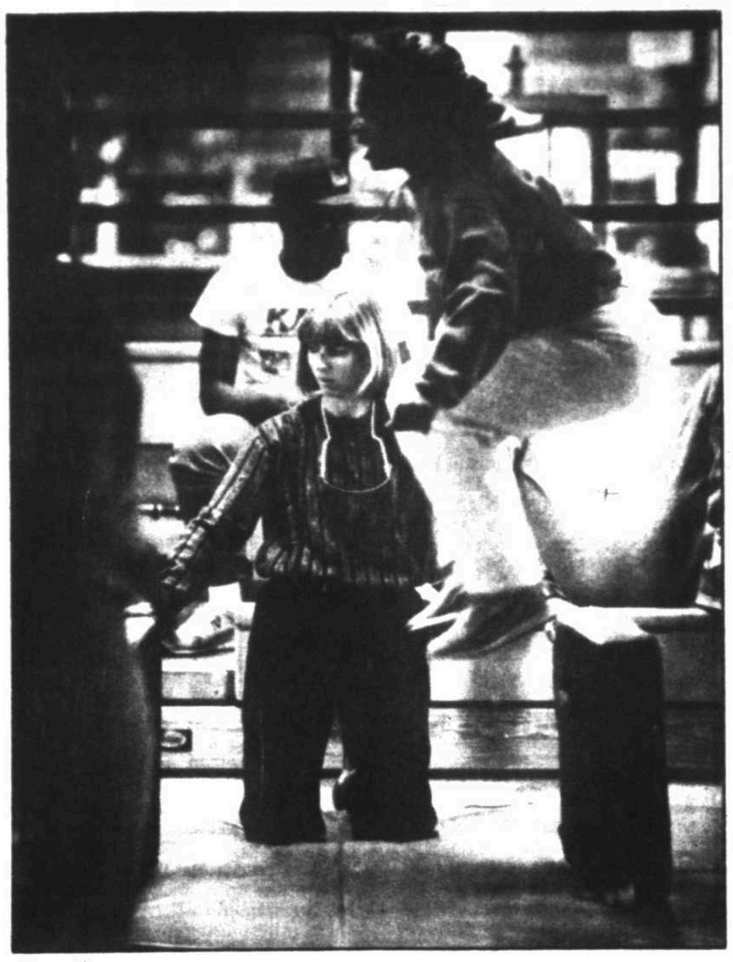
ENERGY AND spirits are high among the OC women's track team. Team members have a rapport and camaraderie with their coach and are often seen hugging her. The spring meets will be the telling the factor, according to Assistant Coach Lowry.

"The talent is there. The determination is there," Lowry said. "They have the talent to win, and we will look good at both indoors and outdoors."

"No matter what, nobody loses," Ms. Gavoor said. "Giving the best performance that you can, helping out a teammate and making it across the finish line is winning."

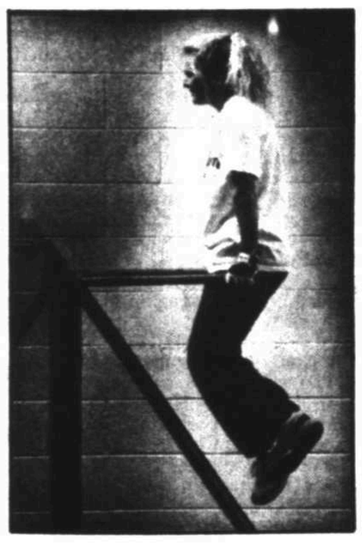
Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Coach Nancy Gavoor, holding a barrier, encourages a runner to jump high during practice.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Nancy Gavoor, head coach of Odessa College's women's track team, watches the form of team members jumping barriers. Tammy McDew of New Brittany, Conn., jumps one of three barriors in repetition.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Britany Miller of Llano works on building shoulder strength on the vertical hang.

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Engagements

STOOKSBERRY-BUNCH

Melba Jo Stooksberry and Robert Wayne Bunch, both of Midland, plan to marry 2 p.m. Nov. 24 at Mission Country Club. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stooksberry of Monahans. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Almer Bunch of Mexia.

Ms. Stooksberry is a graduate of McLean High School and earned a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University. She is employed with the Permian Basin Community Center of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Her fiance is a graduate of Mexia High School, Navarro Junior College and Sam Houston State University and is general manager for KNFM-KMND TV Cable Spot.

Melba Jo Stooksberry and Robert Wayne Bunch

COLLIER-BREDEN

Melissa Catherine Collier of Midland and Kirc Anthony Breden of Fort Hood are planning a 7 p.m. Dec. 30 wedding at Westside Church of Christ in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Janet Collier of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Ida Mercer of Midland and Raymond Breden of South Bend, Ind.

Miss Collier graduated valedictorian from Lee High School in 1985, and is a student at Texas A&M University. She is employed with Xerox Corporation. Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Central High School in Phoenix, Ariz., and plans to attend Central Texas College. He is a specialist in the 1st Cavalry Division, Air Defense Artillery Branch, U.S. Army, at Fort Hood.

Melissa Catherine Collier and Kire Anthony Breden

HARKEMA-GORDON

Susan Marie Harkema of Midland will become the bride of Rick Gordon, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Harold and Betty Harkema of Austin. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gordon of Odessa and Rosie Suttle of Pampa.

Miss Harkema graduated from Cedar Falls High School and Midland College, and attended Ellsworth Community College. She is employed with Midland College and Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Permian High School, Odessa College and University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He is employed with Midland Physical Therapy.

Susan Marie Harkema

Little alarm has big sound, flashlight

N.Y. Times News Service

The orange and white plastic device, about the size of a cigarette pack, looks like a small radio. But it is both a flashlight and an alarm. It comes with hardware for installation as a removable door alarm.

Its piercing shriek is activated when a pin attached to the nine-inch black carrying cord is pulled out of the side of the box. The alarm is silenced only when the pin is reinserted or the three AA batteries are spent.

The flashlight, turned on by a thumb switch, throws a beam of light about 30 feet.

The device, called the Burglar Alarm, can be used on a door by attaching the box to the door frame and looping the cord around the doorknob. When the door is opened, the cord pulled and the alarm sounds.

Although the alarm was designed for personal protection, it should be used with caution. Otis Fleming, administrative sergeant with the crime prevention unit of the Chicago Police Department, warns that such an alarm might antagonize rather than frighten a potential assailant.

"The individual has to size up the situation," he said. "How crowded is the street? How far away is the would-be attacker? They should be aware that using the alarm might make things worse."

Manufactured in Hong Kong, the Burglar Alarm may be ordered by sending a check or money order for $9.95 to Marshall Enterprises, Dept. F-22, R.R. 2, Box 180B, Pocahontas, Ill. 62275. Illinois residents should add 65 cents for sales tax.

HEADY-WALLER

Kimberly Lynn Heady and Blaine Thomas Waller, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Heady Jr. of Monte Vista, Colo. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Waller of Midland.

Miss Heady is a graduate of Monte Vista High School. She attended Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., and is employed with Skibells. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School and attended Angelo State University. He is employed with Parkem Industrial Service Company.

Kimberly Lynn Heady

THOMPSON-GRADY

Sherrie Nell Thompson of Lubbock and Ronnie Lynn Grady of Mesquite are planning a 2 p.m. Jan. 6, 1990, wedding at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayfus McLaughlin II of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eugene Grady.

Ms. Thompson is a graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College and Texas Tech University, and is employed with NCNB Texas in Lubbock. Her fiance graduated from W.H. Adamson High School and attended El Centro Junior College and North Texas State University. He is employed with NCNB Texas in Dallas.

Sherrie Nell Thompson

Time table helps wedding run smoothly, problem-free

By SANDRA JEAN HANN
Associated Press

To plan and execute a wedding requires a great deal of time. The majority of popular hotels, restaurants, clubs and other wedding-related businesses are often booked well in advance, especially when held on weekends or on or near holidays.

The following guide will help you put together the wedding you've dreamed about and one that is guaranteed to run smoothly and problem-free.

NINE TO TWELVE MONTHS

■ After the engagement is announced and families have been informed, an engagement party may be planned.

■ Set the budget for the wedding and reception. Discuss the amount of money that can be spent with your parents. The bride and groom may be able to help with expenditures and if the groom's parents are financially able to participate, they may also contribute.

■ Select the date and time of day you wish to be married. You will need to contact the site for the ceremony and the officiant to ensure availability. It is highly advisable to have a few alternate dates and locations in mind, in the event the original date and/or location is taken. Arrange to meet and discuss your wedding plans with the officiant.

■ The two biggest factors in determining the style of your wedding — the type of food to serve and the bridal attire — are the number of guests and the time of day the wedding will take place.

■ Advise the groom's family on the number of guests they may invite and remind them of the date their guest list is due. The guest list maybe divided in halves or thirds to best accommodate your needs.

■ Choose a reception location if it is different from the wedding site.

■ Shop for, select and order your wedding gown, headpiece and veil, plus any accessories as early as possible. Allow enough time for your gown to arrive, and time for alterations. You may choose to have your bridal gown custom-designed.

■ You and your mother should select two to three different style attendants' dresses from which the attendants may choose. Once chosen, order the dresses as soon as possible to avoid shipping delays. The color scheme should then be decided.

Consider the interior color(s) of the wedding and reception sites and incorporate these colors into the wedding and reception flowers, candles, linens, invitations, matches and all other accessories. Have the bridal salon give you material swatches to help you coordinate all the different elements.

■ A bride must have at least an honor attendant as a witness and to sign the marriage license. All attendants (as well as groomsmen) should be asked as early as possible in consideration of time and expenses they will incur.

FOUR TO SIX MONTHS

■ Discuss and start to plan your honeymoon destination then consult a travel agent.

■ Register with the wedding gift registry at your favorite store. Meet with the manager or director of the registry who will help you choose your china, silver, crystal, linens and household items.

■ Select a photographer. To choose a photographer, carefully check their portfolio, paying particular attention to clarity, color and expression. You may want to consider a bridal portrait two to four weeks before the wedding.

■ Video is a very special way to capture your bridal moments in action. Look for a videographer who has the capacity for using multiple cameras with special effects (for different angles and views) and one who also has the ability and equipment to edit the tapes. Make sure the video is recorded in Dolby stereo sound, that external microphones are placed on the altar and other areas. Find out if the videographer uses industrial equipment.

■ Select your entertainment. During the wedding, you may choose to add a violin or harp to play along with the organist. During the cocktail hour you may want a flute and guitar or additional instruments to play background music.

For dancing during the reception, five to 10 musicians are appropriate.

■ Finalize your guest list. Ask the groom's parents to submit their list if they have not already done so. Shop around for invitations.

THREE MONTHS

■ Select and order wedding invitations announcements and appropriate enclosure cards, such as reception and response cards, pew cards, maps. Don't forget to order thank you notes.

■ Select the menu and decide on the type of meal· breakfast, afternoon tea, cocktail reception, luncheon or dinner, sit-down or buffet (Buffets are more expensive than a standard sit-down meal.)

■ Select a florist who is artistic, patient, reliable and experienced in weddings. Ask to see the florist's pictures so you can see their creative talents and get ideas on bouquets and table floral arrangements. Attendants' bouquets are usually alike with the honor attendant's bouquet slightly larger. The design of the bouquets should match the dresses' styles.

■ Mothers of the bride and groom should select their dresses according to the style of the wedding and their personal taste. The bride's mother has the privilege of making the decision on the length of the dress, and the groom's mother should follow. The two mothers do not usually dress alike, but the style and colors of their dresses should be compatible.

■ Order men's attire.

■ Finalize all wedding ceremony details, including music selection, flowers, video and aisle runner, with the officiant or church coordinator.

■ Discuss all aspects of your reception menu with the catering manager. Once the meal is finalized, ask for a sample tasting of the complete meal. Final food count should be given the week of the wedding.

■ Reaffirm your honeymoon plans with your travel agent.

TWO MONTHS

■ Arrange for you and your fiance to have physical exams and blood tests taken. In some states, a marriage health certificate is needed in order to get a marriage license.

■ Mail invitations six to eight weeks prior to the wedding date. Send invitations eight weeks prior if the wedding date falls on or near a holiday.

■ Arrange for out-of-town guest accommodations. Check with friends and family to see if they can house your guests. If not, you may need to book hotel rooms.

■ Select your attendants' gifts and present them at either the bridal luncheon or the rehearsal dinner.

■ Keep track of all wedding gifts as they arrive by assigning a number to each. Record the following information: date received, from whom, name of store.

■ Select wedding rings for both you and your fiance (if double ring ceremony). Have them engraved if you so desire.

■ If you are going to have a bridal portrait, call the photographer to set the date and time. Confirm these arrangements with the bridal salon. If you have not already done so, arrange for a final fitting of your wedding gown. Also check on the dresses and accessories for your mother and bridal attendants and on the men's attire. Buy a comfortable pair of shoes and start breaking them in.

ONE MONTH

■ Apply for your marriage license no later than 30 days after your health certificate is issued. Marriage licenses can be obtained from any Superior Court office.

■ Order your cake. Ask the bakery if you can sample several kinds of flavors. A creative trend is to order each layer a different flavor.

■ Make arrangements for the bride's luncheon, which is commonly given the last week before the wedding, but may be given earlier if more convenient.

■ Work with your hairdresser to create an appropriate hair style for your wedding day. Make an appointment to have your hair done the day of your wedding and bring your headpiece and veil with you. You might consider having your makeup professionally applied.

■ Look for a gift for your groom if you and he have decided to exchange gifts. The ideal gift should be something of lasting value, such as matched luggage, silver picture frame or silver dresser set or a nice watch.

■ Arrange to change your name, if you so decide, and address on your important documents.

■ Meet with the photographer three to four weeks before the wedding to give him the names of your parents, groom's parents and the names of those in the bridal party. Also indicate the special people you want pictures taken of during the reception. The videographer should be given the same information.

TWO WEEKS

■ Keep up with your thank you notes. Acknowledge each gift as it arrives.

■ Finalize all details with the wedding site/officiant, hotel or reception site and florist.

■ Whatever the style of the wedding, transportation should be provided by the bride's parents, either by professionals or with friends' cars. If using a limousine service, call several companies to get the best service and rates.

ONE WEEK

■ Stuff, address and stamp the announcements so they are ready to be mailed on the day you are married. Give the announcements to either your parents or to your maid of honor to mail.

YOUR WEDDING DAY

■ This is your very special day — pamper yourself — you deserve it. This is the perfect time to reflect back on what you and your fiance have shared together and what you plan for in the future.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Magazine advises writing love letters

Copley News Service

You can say and do all the right things to make a relationship work. But according to Mademoiselle magazine, women can write themselves into oblivion by penning a love letter, because many men suffer from FAF — Fear of Articulated Feeling. The magazine says a woman's undying love may feel to a man like a demand for marriage — and men will split faster than a speeding bullet.

Mademoiselle advises to write your sugary love letter but wait at least 12 hours before sending it; or go ahead and send it if you don't care who reads it — including the guy's friends, ex-lovers and his mother.

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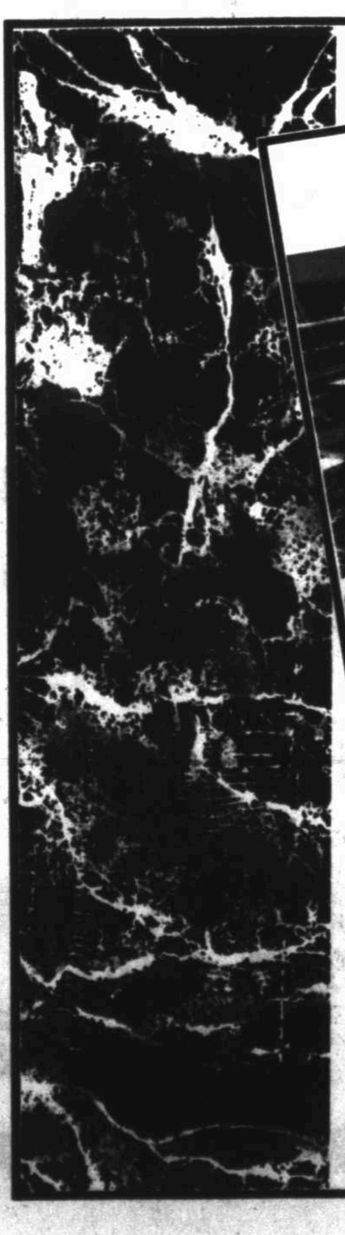

We are pleased to announce our new manager

Vicki Bailey

Vicki returns to her native Midland to manage our store and welcomes you to visit soon.

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Weddings

BOOTH-KNOTT

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Melissa Suzanne Booth and Paul Christopher Knott, both of Midland. The Rev. Frederick G. Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of John W. Booth and Glenda S. Brown, both of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Knott of Midland.

Pamela Booth of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Stacy Booth of Hondo and Jennifer Keith of Midland. Nicole Ferguson of Midland was flower girl.

C.M. Knott served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Blackwood and Neil Mitchell, both of Midland. Ushers were Martin Waggoner and John Keith, both of Midland. Ring bearer was Jon Collins of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Paul Christopher Knott

VANDERFORD-BREWER

Elizabeth Susan Vanderford of Midland and Michael Glen Brewer of Plainview were married 4 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Midland. The Rev. James R. Otterness officiated.

Parents of the bride are Sue Vanderford and Charles H. Vanderford, both of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Brewer of Plainview.

Melissa Carol Vanderford of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmatron was Ami Thomas Jones of San Diego. Karaleigh Mason of Plainview, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Chris Parker of Lubbock served as best man. Bill Westbrook of Plainview was groomsman. Ushers were Donny Tergerson and Carl Keel Jr., both of Lubbock. Ryan Mason of Plainview, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Michael Glen Brewer

BOZARTH-PRICE

St. Paul Methodist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Amy Lyn Bozarth and Mark Daniel Price, both of Midland. The Rev. K.C. Blackketter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Jack Bozarth of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Price of Midland.

Mendy Price of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Steve Price of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Price of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Jeff Munden of Lubbock.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School. Her husband graduated from LHS in 1986. He is employed with Bennigan's Restaurant.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Mark Daniel Price

This satin gown from the After Six Bridal Gowns Collection has a high illusion neckline, hand-beaded basque bodice, long tapered sleeves, and crystal pleating with cut-out detail on the cathedral train. For him, the Ebony stripe double-breasted tuxedo from the Miami Vice Collection by After Six. Made of 100 percent wool, it features black-on-black stripes with matching pleated trousers, a white lay-down collar shirt and black satin bow tie.

This satin gown from the After Six Bridal Gowns Collection features a hand-beaded high illusion neckline, embroidered and hand-beaded bodice; shirred, long tapered sleeves, hand-beaded motifs and cut-out detail on the skirt and cathedral train. He is wearing a black 100 percent wool peak lapel tuxedo with matching trousers from the Christian Dior Collection. The black and white fancy stripe wing collar shirt, black satin bow tie and cummerbund complete the look.

KOONCE-QUATTLEBAUM

Janna Lynette Koonce of Midland became the bride of Robert Joseph Quattlebaum, also of Midland, 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Norman and Janet Koonce of Midland, parents of the bride. The Rev. Jack Duncan officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of J.R. Quattlebaum of Missouri City and the late Frania Quattlebaum.

Cindy Alexander of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Robin Pedroza of Odessa, and junior bridesmaid was Jenny Quattlebaum of Missouri City, sister of the bridegroom.

Lee Benham of Three Rivers served as best man. John Branch of Odessa was groomsman.

Following a wedding cruise from San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Robert Joseph Quattlebaum

MANN-MORRISON

RICHARDSON — Lisa Marlene Mann of Richardson became the bride of Daniel J. Morrison of Midland 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Richardson. The Rev. John Witkop officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Mann of Richardson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Morrison of Lorenzo.

First Lt. Nancy E. Mann, USMC, of Parris Island, S.C., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marlene Christensen, Ann Wiley, Sharilyn Ridgway and Kimberly Hendrix, all of Dallas. Karter Allison Morrison of Lubbock, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Lewis Guy Morrison of Lubbock was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Charles W. Brown of Arlington, Marvin Stanley Coats of Irving, Paul G. Novak of Groesbeck and Thomas D. Kerr of Los Angeles. Ushers were Greg S. Hackney of Midland, Dory A. Wiley of Dallas and Eric C. Nielsen of Houston. Chase Morrison of Lubbock, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Daniel J. Morrison

Traditional weddings are coming back — with a twist

By KATHERINE DUNBAR
Associated Press

Whether a wedding is staged in a formal garden, stately colonial mansion or banquet hall, the trend of recent years has been to make the day "traditional." But when a couple describes their wedding as traditional, they don't necessarily mean a wedding like their parents had.

"Every period of time can be pegged with a certain wedding style," says Kirby Weed of Le Reve bridal shop in LeesbUrg, Va. "The style of a decade ago was to grab a bunch of posies and get married in a park. That's all gone now. The style of the '80s is traditional but sophisticated."

Wedding consultant Terri Hauck has seen the same trend over the past few years. "Very modern women start out thinking they're going to be different, less traditional. But nine out of ten end up in beautiful traditional gowns in beautiful traditional ceremonies."

Today's couples are not married to all the traditions of weddings past.

According to Alice Freer, a Washington, D.C., wedding consultant, not only are brides and grooms older, but they are more often from mixed backgrounds. The result is that the ceremony blends the traditions of both heritages.

"For so many years we've heard horror stories about working out differences," says Hauck. "Now there's a new sensitivity. Ceremonies are becoming very personalized." One reason for this greater compromise may be that grooms are getting more involved in the planning process.

Wedding experts are also finding that clients prefer shorter ceremonies. And couples aren't feeling bound by the traditional late-afternoon ceremony. Evening candlelight ceremonies are popular, as are late-morning weddings.

Even the ceremony-followed-by-reception tradition is being reworked. Because weddings more often bring together families from different areas of the country, "weekend weddings" are common.

Jan Siegal, a wedding consultant in Potomac, Md., says this is especially popular with smaller affairs. Guests arrive Saturday and are given rooms in one hotel. The celebration begins with high tea. Then comes the ceremony, held in the fanciest hotel suite. The festivities continue with dinner and dancing. The final gathering is a Sunday brunch.

Post-ceremony receptions are still popular, but they're getting an update. The sit-down dinner, the height of elegance a few years ago, has given way to active food stations. Tables are set up for sit-down dining, but guests create their own meals by visiting different food tables, where chefs may be making tempura or cooking pasta.

"People love stations," says Mark Michael, co-owner of Occasions Catering in Washington, D.C. "There's a culinary interest in seeing how something is cooked. And it's an ice-breaker — it gives guests something to talk about."

Jay Treadwell of Movable Feast Caterers in Washington, D.C., sees a new health consciousness. "People are ordering food that is healthier — more vegetables and less red meat. Except for the wedding cakes. Those are always big."

But the white-on-white wedding cake with cardboard columns and a cardboard taste is one tradition the modern couple can do without. "The bride has very strong feelings about this," says Hauck. "She tells me right away, 'I want my cake to taste good.'"

The old-fashioned wedding gown is also back — with some minor alterations. "Formality is back in vogue," says Weed. Brides are choosing full-length white gowns with veils, "but these times will be pegged for sophistication. The mermaid style, for example is popular. It's very tight going down, and may flair at the bottom. Or the straight sheath dress. This is very high-fashion. It's not the demure look anymore. There are lower necklines and sequins."

Diamond engagement rings are still the usual first step of any union, but gone are the days of the simple four-prong, Tiffany-style ring. Most diamonds are still round cut, but surrounded by several diamond baguettes or elaborate swirls of smaller diamonds.

Ronnie Mervis of Mervis Diamond Importers in McLean, Va., says the biggest change over the last few years is the couple's increasing knowledge: "We had a man in here the other day who had done research on diamonds in the Library of Congress."

One of the most memorable moments of a wedding for a couple may be their send-off from the celebration. The traditional exit — rice flying and limousine waiting — is still popular, but Hauck sees a new tradition arising. Instead of rice, each guest is given a balloon with an attached card bearing the couple's name and the wedding date. All at once, the guests release their balloons to form a floating bouquet.

"Even the most sedate guests let out a gasp," she says.

Anniversary

Couple celebrates 40th anniversary

Cullen (Cap) and Ella Heath of Midland will celebrate their 40th anniversary today. Heath and the former Ella Spann were married Nov. 5, 1949.

They have two children, Beverly Duncan and Brenda Bromley, both of Midland, as well as three grandchildren.

The Heaths lived at various locations in the western United States before moving to Midland in 1965. Heath was employed with Geophysical Services Inc. for 40 years before his retirement in 1985. The couple are members of Crestview Baptist Church and are active in the golf organization at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

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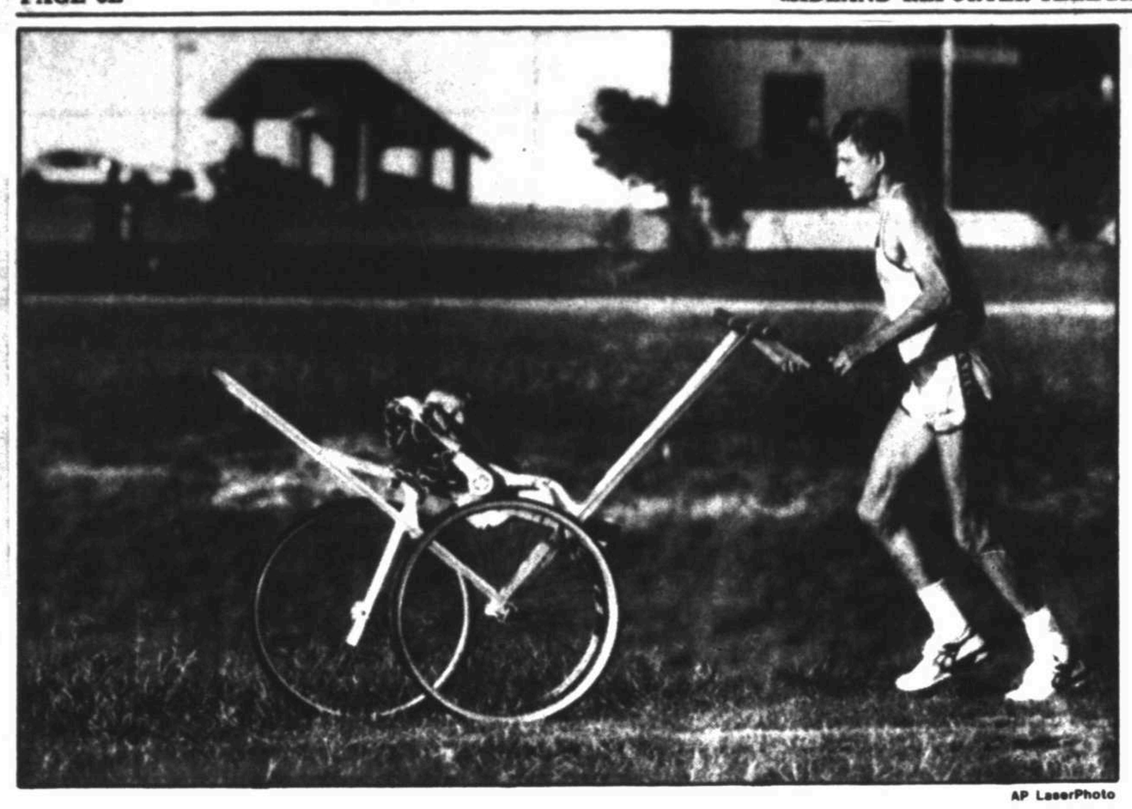

AP LaserPhoto

Jogger Robert Hurley pushes his daughter, Kelley, along in a three-wheeled "baby jogger" in Houston. The Road Runners Club of America has recommended that babies and "baby joggers" be banned from road races.

'Baby joggers' controversial

HOUSTON (AP) — Through the sight of a jogger crossing the finish line with a cute, contented baby in the three-wheeled "baby jogger" stroller seems wholesome enough, it's a controversial practice.

In June, the influential Road Runners Club of America recommended that babies be banned from road races.

Claiming the risks are too high, RRCA President Henley Gibble says another runner could be injured by tripping on the baby stroller, or a baby could be hurt if the stroller went flying. Race insurance concerns are another factor.

The club has no objection to joggers running with their babies on training runs.

Bob Glover, the author of the Runner's Handbook and the director of the New York Road Runners Club's family fitness runs, says "baby joggers" don't belong in races because inevitably some parents get caught up in the competitive atmosphere and "put running before the child's safety."

Not everyone agrees. Houstonian Chris Brown, who did the Jingle Bell Run and the Symphony Run with his baby daughter, says barring baby joggers from fun runs goes too far. Though a few parents may not behave responsibly, he says, "Why ruin it for the rest of us?"

Brown, a 32-year-old engineer, says he stayed out of the way of other runners during the races, keeping to the back of the pack. His 7-minute mile pace allowed him to keep the "baby jogger" under control, he says. He believes most parents pushing babies in fun runs are careful.

But Glover says he has seen near accidents and has cringed at the sight of a man finishing a marathon with a baby. "No kid could enjoy sitting down that long," he says.

Casual runs with the baby should be enough, he says, adding that parents who insist on running races with their child have an "ego problem" in that they are showing off a child who could not care less whether he's in a race or not.

But Brown says the urge to show off a child is positive. In fact, he would like to see a 5K just for joggers with babies.

The differing opinions on the "baby jogger" issue can get emotional, as Glover has found when asking runners with babies to step out of a race lineup.

Women generally seem to understand his concerns, he says, "but the men get as mad as hell."

But everyone seems to agree that the "baby joggers" are a godsend for training runs, including Glover.

And to the casual observer, it seems that the trend has gone beyond gender: Men are just as likely to be out on the trail pushing their babies as women.

The tradeoff is not exactly equal, says Cheryl Hansen, who runs with her 5-week-old baby during the week while her husband, Tom, takes the weekend shift. They are trying to juggle the workouts so they can both stay in shape.

Their credentials for the endeavor seem excellent. Tom Hansen is professor of pediatrics and head of neonatology at Baylor College of Medicine.

Cheryl Hansen is a former intensive care nurse in neonatology (care of newborn infants). They have each run 10 or so marathons.

Another Houston couple, Tracy and Robert Hurley — who are Hawaii Iron Man veterans and parents of a 17-month old — regularly use their homemade version of the "baby jogger."

"For a really competitive runner, the key is to change your expectations," Tracy says, who runs a 10-minute mile with the baby.

And as for the races, she hasn't done any for a while. Not because of any "baby jogger" controversy, she says, but simply because the races are getting too expensive.

Some safety tips for running with babies:

■ Use a well-built carriage with good shock absorption. Glover says the Baby Jogger from Racing Strollers Inc. is a good choice, but other sturdy carriages can also work. The lightweight, collapsible strollers with swivel wheels are dangerous, he says. Always strap the baby in with a full harness, and run at a slow, comfortable speed.

■ Be sure there is no way for the baby's hands to get caught in the wheels of a stroller.

■ Consider using mosquito netting for the baby.

Club news

MIDLAND PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE CLUB

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club met for a luncheon in the home of Camile Leifeste. Co-hostesses were Cindy Burleson, Becky Ferguson and Eleanor Harper.

Karla Davis presided. Nancy Withrow and Ms. Harper discussed the baked goods sale for Sorority Sampler. The Christmas party in the home of Marge Samples was also discussed. The party will honor actives, pledges and their mothers.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Carleen Roberson with Barbara Anderson presiding. Also attending were Rusty Barrett, Lynnn Smith, Ann Scott and Laura Herricks. Guests were Gail Rickert, Cathy Manning, Emily King, Angela Mitchell, Anna McCabe, Tammy Jameson, Dee Crawford and Monica Byers.

The chapter's pointsettia sale was discusses. The program consisted of officers explaining their duties.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Carol Hall. Attending were Heather Pregger, Kathye Allen, Audrey Smyth, Lynn Henry, Susan Williams, Marc McPeters and Cheri Kemp. Guests were Angela Vinson and Nancy Koch. The program was creative painting on t-shirts.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Virginia Earhart, who presided. Guests were Sue Adams, Ann Tayrien and June Vinton. Members discussed contributing to the Eta Upsilon project, leukemia research. Cel Wiginton discussed the final boutique auction workshop. Caroline Holmes presented the report "How Chapters are Named." Phil Earhart demonstrated making silver jewelry in the program "Hearts of Gold and Silver."

Also attending were Margaret Dimit, Jill Arthur, Neva Garvin, Jane Jiles, Genell Emerson, Cherry Stover, Darla Pepper, Melva Fry, Helen Tinnin, Donna Snyder and Dixie Jordan.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Karen McNealy. Attending were Vicky McWilliams, Wendy Svenstrup, Pam Fuchs, Jolene Cooper and Lisa Anderson. Guests were Jan Richards, Dana Pohler and Mary Schneider. Barbara Hammond presented the program on nail care. Ms. McWilliams won the friendship gift.

The Fuchs family hosted a backwards party in their home. The Cooper family attended. Members had a farewell dinner for Ms. Svenstrup at Golden China. Attending were Ms. Fuchs, Ms. Anderson and Ms. Cooper. Guest was Tyler Anderson.

ODESSA CHAPTER, POETRY SOCIETY

Odessa Chapter, Poetry Society of Texas met at the Presidential Museum to judge the club-sponsored contests in the annual State Poetry competition. The Marion G. White Memorial contest had over 100 entries. Members met for lunch at the Barn Door and resumed judging after lunch.

Denise Stallcup announced the winners of the local contest, judged by Sheryl St. Germain of Dallas, college poetry instructor, and multiple contest winner.

Winners were Priscilla Frake, first place; Karen Pape, second place; Beth Pasley, third place; and Pat Peek, honorable mention.

Special contest winners were Ms. Frake, first place; Ms. Pape, second place; Ms. Peek, third place; and Toni Moore, honorable mention.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Greenwood met in the home of Judy Henson with Debra Hostas presiding. Also attending were Linda Gardner, Donna Smith, Millie Molina, Terri Morris, Diann Choate, Penny Bateman and Becky Kunkel.

Exectutive board met prior to the meeting. Service projects were discussed. Members decided to support High Sky Girls Ranch and Dare. Ms. Gardner announced the pecan sale. The arts and crafts booth at Dellwood Mall and the fall dance were discussed. Pam Hunnicutt won the gift certificate basket.

Attending the dance were Bill and Terri Morris, John and Diann Choate and Tommy and Donna Smith. Reservations were made for those attending state convention in Amarillo.

Mrs. Henson presented the program on "How to Have Beautiful Ears." Members made earrings. Ms. Morris won the hostess gift.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Smith with Linda Ward presiding. Also attending were Dorothy Self, Vicky Moody, B.K. Dean and Kathy Thornton. Guest speaker Tammy Simpson presented the program on flower arrangements.

"Gifts of the Heart" was the theme. Birthday honorees were Ms. Moody and Ms. Self. Ms. Ward was selected as Valentine Sweetheart.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinty Tower Birthday honorees for September were Dede Brewer, Winnie Jones, Marguerite Folkes, Grace Eiland, Faye Dawson, Mary Sloan, Gertrude Butler, Lula newton, Louise Callan, Minnie Woody and Martha Radford.

Guests were Edna Clingman, La Vesta Brand, Midge Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sloan Jr., Katie and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Janice Campbell, Pat Brewer, James Butler Jr., John Butler and children, and Janie and Leland Howard.

Marty Gilmore provided jazz music for the entertainment. Helen Reid was mistress of ceremonies. The Tom Cowan Family provided the cake and flowers on behalf of former resident, the late Marie Garrett.

Volunteers were Patti Ball, Diane Borla, Helen McCrary, Barbara Larsen.

MIDLAND SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Midland School Food Service Association met for its annual potluck supper in the new Bush Elementary School Cafeteria. Glynda Bradley presided and Betty Dillow gave the invocation. JCPenney presented a style show. Models demonstrated extending wardrobes with accessories.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ZETA TAU ALPHA

Midland Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met for its founder's day luncheon in the home of Mrs. Donald Ewan. Sorority Sampler was discussed. Area Zeta mothers and fall pledges attended.

DR. JOHN WOODSON CHAPTER, NATIONAL SOCIETY, COLONIAL DAMES XVII CENTURY

Dr. John Woodson Chapter of National Society of Colonial Dames XVII Century met for a luncheon at the Plaza Club to celebrate the organization's Diamond Jubilee year. Leaf Faller presided.

Guests were Mrs. Joseph C. Fogarty, state president; and Mrs. W.C. McClurg, state treasurer. Members from Big Spring, Lubbock and San Angelo chapters also attended.

Mrs. Fogarty read a proclamation from Governor Bill Clements honoring the jubilee. Texas Committee chairman were Mrs. Kelly Young, Pocahantas projects chairman; Mrs. Richard Hughston, state scholarship chairman; and Mrs. Solon P. Crain, state parliamentarian.

Beth Snyder of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library gave a slide presentation on early colonization of Texas.

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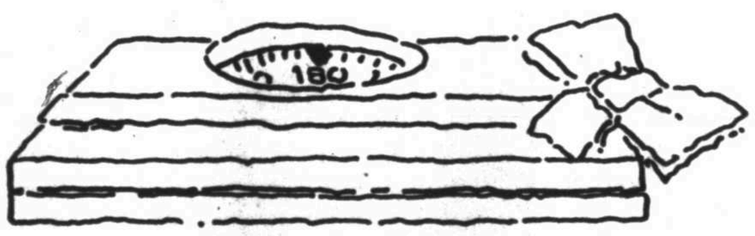

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Minuet Club presents 1989 Minuet debutantes

From Staff Reports

The 1989 Minuet Club will present 13 debutantes during their 34th annual Presentation Ball 8 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Petroleum Club. Parties for the debutantes will begin during the Thanksgiving holidays and continue through the holiday season.

The Minuet Debutantes are sponsored by the Minuet Club, a social club founded in 1933. The annual presentation of debutantes began in 1956, during the presidency of Mrs. M.T. Staller.

The 1989 debutantes to be presented are:

Kendall Elizabeth Collins

Christi Leigh Craddick

Jennifer Davis

Shelley Davis

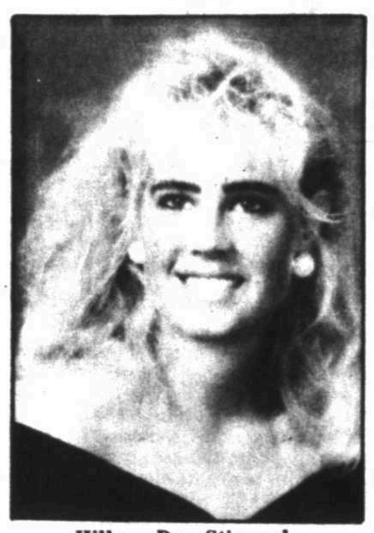
Degen Ruth Donnelly

Jane Ann-Caroline Garlitz

Tracey Elizabeth Hardy

Cristin Kay McClenahan

Tamara Denyse Morris



Hillary Dea Stimmel

Laura Lynn Weyman

Leslie Suzanne Whitsit

Mary Kathleen Yeager

Hewett. He attends the University of Oklahoma.

JANE ANN-CAROLINE GARLITZ

Jane Ann-Caroline Garlitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Garlitz and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clay Addison Adams of Ozona and the late Clay Addison Adams and Charles Francis Garlitz of Fort Worth and the late Inez Ewan Garlitz. Her sister, Christa Adams Garlitz, was a 1984 Minuet debutant. Ms. Garlitz is a student at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., where she is majoring in early childhood education. She is a teacher's aide at Pine Manor Nursery School, social chairman for her dorm at Pine Manor, a member of the President's Club at Pine Manor and a gallery assistant at the Fredda Turner Durhan Children's Museum.

David Milton Nickel, son of Mrs. Hawkins Nickel and Milton Lawrence Nickel of Kalispel, Mo., will be her escort. He attends Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

TRACEY ELIZABETH HARDY

Tracey Elizabeth Hardy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hardy and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hardy of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Biggerstaff of Bowie. She attended the University of Texas at Austin and is now attending Southern Methodist University majoring in psychology.

Jason Hawkins will escort Ms. Hardy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hawkins and he attends SMU.

CRISTIN KAY McCLENAHAN

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. McClenahan and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Davidson, Cristin Kay McClenahan is a Spanish major at Texas A&M University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Her escort will be Richard West Bo French, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. French Jr. He attends the University of Texas at Austin.

TAMARA DENYSE MORRIS

Tamara Denyse Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence Morris and the granddaughter of Ret. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis F. De Nyse of New Port Richey, Fla., and Mrs. Chester P. Morris and the late Chester Morris, Mitchell, Ind. She attended Texas A&M University her freshman year where she was a Texas A&M Bonfire Bon Buddy and a member of Class of 1992 Council. Ms. Morris presently is an elementary education major at Texas Tech University where is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Chi Omega Bible study and is social chairman of Hulen Hall.

Her escort will be David Thompson Danley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Danley, who attends Texas Tech University.

HILLARY DEA STIMMEL

Hillary Dea Stimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stimmel and granddaughter of Dorothy McElhinney, is studying communication art at Midland College and Odessa College. She was employed by Carlton Beal working at the Eldorado Polo Club in Palm Desert, Calif.

LAURA LYNN WEYMAN

Laura Lynn Weyman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brunson Weyman and the granddaughter of Mrs. Alma Weyman and the late A.C. Weyman and Mr. and Mrs. Max William David and the late Shirleyanne David. She is an art and psychology major at Baylor University. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is an active volunteer at the Waco Veteran's Hospital, and is involved in several Baylor programs including intramural sports program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Baylor's "Stepping Out" program.

Her escort will be Craig Dane Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clay, who attends Baylor University.

LESLIE SUZANNE WHITSIT

Leslie Suzanne Whitsit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eiteljorg and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Whitsit, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Park, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitsit, Edith Eiteljorg and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Eiteljorg. Her sister, Tammy Eiteljorg, was a debutant in 1986. She attends the University of Texas at Austin majoring in English and Spanish. Ms. Whitsit is a member of Delta Delta Delta, the pledge class committee, the University of Texas Student Involvement committee and she is a PADI certified open water scuba diver.

Her escort Jeffery Wallace attends Texas A&I University and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Rashall.

MARY KATHLEEN YEAGER

Mary Kathleen Yeager is the daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur Yeager Jr. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilbur Arthur Yeager and the late Wilbur Arthur Yeager, and Mrs. Walter Herbert Scott and the late Walter Herbert Scott. Her sisters Robin Leslie Yeager and Cynthia Yeager Lundy were debutantes in 1975 and 1977 respectively. Ms. Yeager attends the University of Colorado at Boulder where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Leonard Hale Pulsifer of Brunswick, Maine, will be her escort. He attends Brown University in Providence, R.I., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparrow Pulsifer of Brunswick, Maine.

SHELLEY DAVIS

Shelley Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferrell Davis. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Chappell and Mrs. Paul L. Davis and the late Paul Davis. She is attending Baylor University majoring in business/entrepreneurship. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Baylor Water Ski Team.

Guy Brandon Giesecke will be her escort. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Giesecke and attends Abilene Christian University.

DEGEN RUTH DONNELLY

Degen Ruth Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Donnelly III and granddaughter of Mrs. Triplett Burton and the late Pete J. Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Donnelly Jr., is majoring in criminal jurisprudence at Southern Methodist University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the varsity soccer team. Her other honors include being a counselor at Camp Longhorn, academic honor roll, Highland Park High School Young Life assistant, recipient of the K.O.S.A. Red Plate Award for community service, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge committee, scholarship committee and spiritual committee, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Her escort will be Mark Phillip Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Just pocket change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. mint plans to produce about 33 percent more coins in fiscal 1990 than in fiscal 1988, according to American Metal Market.

The Treasury Department's projection for the mint envisions producing 19.5 billion coins for domestic circulation, up sharply from the 18 billion coins during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

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Susan Saint James

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Surgeons high AIDS risk

Doctor warns colleagues about infection

By JEANNE FREEMAN
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

DALLAS — You are at high risk of dying, said Dr. Lorraine Day, scaremonger or prophet. She spoke recently to an over-capacity audience of doctors and nurses at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

By the inevitable needle stick, by any small slip of a sharp operating-room instrument, by the inhalation of tiny blood particles suspended in the air — in these ways and others, the practice of medicine in the time of AIDS places your life in great jeopardy, she said. Your chances of contracting AIDS are higher than you are being told it is.

Over and over in city after city, at hospital after hospital, on at least 13 separate occasions in one month alone, Day has delivered her grim recitation.

She has generated a firestorm of controversy.

Four years ago, Day posed a question at San Francisco General Hospital when she and her staff realized they were operating on a significant number of patients at high risk of testing positive for the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. The answer and subsequent events set Day, who has been department chief of orthopedic surgery at San Francisco General since 1985, on her present path.

(Effective in February 1990, Day has resigned to work at what she describes as a "much lower-risk" hospital.)

DAY WAS concerned about the risk of contagion if someone in the operating room accidentally stuck a finger with a needle that had been used on an HIV positive patient. A needle stick is a common accident, she says.

She asked her colleagues in the hospital's infectious disease control program: Can you contract AIDS through a needle stick?

She was told, she says, no: Before you could get AIDS, you'd need to be exposed to a large quantity of HIV-positive blood.

"So I reassured my residents and staff members that you can't get it that way," Day recalls. And the orthopedic surgery department at San Francisco General went on about its business.

"Then," Day continues, "on Oct. 2, 1987, they called the chiefs of service into a private meeting to give us some bad news. A nurse had just turned (HIV) positive from a needle stick."

Day says she was outraged. "I felt people were playing with my life and the lives of my residents and nurses. I stood up in the meeting and said, 'You people are talking about seroconversion (becoming HIV positive) like it's someone getting religion. We're talking about death.'

"It was my life on the line. They (infectious disease control personnel) weren't going into the operating room. They were shuffling papers."

The reality of medicine in the time of AIDS, she says flatly, is that no one, including the Centers for Disease Control, really knows how the HIV virus is transmitted. "Don't tell me, 'No, (you can't get it that way)' if the answer is really you don't know."

THE PEOPLE who play down the risks are the ones who aren't in the operating rooms, she adds flatly.

In an operating room, especially in orthopedic surgery, Day says there is always blood. On the instruments, on the floor, on the doctors and nurses. If that blood carries the seed of death, Day believes doctors and nurses have a right to know.

Day cites a study published in the British Journal of Surgery that found surgeons' gloves were perforated nearly 50 percent of the time — but that surgeons knew about only 38.9 percent of the perforations at the time.

In Day's opinion, medical measures must supersede political concerns. She wants mandatory HIV testing of patients.

Many AIDS professionals are vehemently opposed, fearing discrimination based on the results. They are afraid jobs and insurance coverage could be lost with an HIV positive report, and medical decisions could be influenced.

Instead, they suggest that every patient should be treated as a high-risk patient and precautions taken.

"Infection control measures do not guarantee against HIV transmission," Day replies. She says doctors and nurses have a right to know with what risk they approach a case.

"If an employer covered up the risks in a factory, they would go to jail or get sued. (Hospitals) must admit the risk of occupational exposure is real and high."

Just as Day insists doctors and nurses have a right to know when they are treating an HIV-positive patient, she also insists a patient has the right to know if his doctor or nurse is HIV positive.

She has taken the HIV-antibody test and she asks her patients to take it, as well. "I am a doctor," Day explains. "I know I can't be 100 percent safe. I want to be reasonably safe. I want to keep my residents and nurses safe.

"I want to keep my children alive and safe. I want to keep the disease from spreading. Those are my reasons for doing things. We have nothing else except to make sure the people who don't have it don't get it."

IT EXASPERATES Day that the CDC terms the risk of HIV contagion to health-care workers "low."

She scoffs, "Compared to what?" Day says the CDC's own estimate of the risk of acquiring the HIV virus by a single stick from a needle used on an HIV positive patient is one in 200.

Yet, she continues, the British medical journal Lancet placed the risk of acquiring the HIV virus through unprotected anal intercourse — termed "high-risk behavior" — at one in 250.

Among other things, she is worried about aerosolization during surgery, tiny droplets of blood — small enough to pass through a surgical mask "like BBs through a tennis net" — incidentally sprayed into the air. Aerosolization happens regularly in the operating room, she says, especially during orthopedic surgery when power tools are used.

Day is convinced: "The HIV virus is alive and infective in the operating room air."

She recommends that operating room staff wear industrial respirator masks or laminar air-flow suits, known as "space suits.

David Bell, AIDS coordinator-hospital infections program of the CDC, counters that, "There is no evidence that (AIDS) can be transmitted through aerosols. And even if the risk of getting the disease this way isn't zero, it must be incredibly small."

BUT DAY ASKS, "Isn't it a good idea to take precautions until it is disproven?" The same thing used to be said about blood transfusions, she remarks.

Day has both supporters and critics.

Dr. Keith Vrhel, who sees AIDS patients daily in his practice, feels the risk is "real but extremely small." Reluctance to treat AIDS patients, he believes, "is as much prejudice as it is fear of getting the disease."

Vrhel says he only knows of Day through news reports "but, it is my impression that she is an alarmist."

Others, such as Scott Treibitz, spokesman for the Federation of Nurses and Healthcare Professionals, say people who enter health care understand they are accepting risk — or should understand. It is part of the commitment to medicine.

One of Day's supporters sat in the audience in Dallas. Tammy Cubine, 30, operating-room nurse at Dallas' Parkland Hospital suffered an accidental needle stick Sept. 25.

The patient on whom the needle had been used has AIDS. Now, Cubine waits. She knows that 80 percent of those who convert to HIV positive do so by three months following exposure. Her next blood test is scheduled for Dec. 25.

She is scared. Fear is in her voice and in her eyes. But it isn't new, Cubine says. Only more real and worse since she got stuck. "We're all pretty much afraid of what we're doing. We deserve to have all of the statistics, not just part of the statistics."

Like Day, Cubine is angry. "It's amazing to me," she says, "that we can test (patients) for VD. That's mandatory. But we can't test for AIDS."

FOR DAY, in the time of AIDS, the unknown should be feared. "I was called a scaremonger," Day says. "All I said was, 'I want to know.'"

Luncheon, style show planned

From Staff Reports

Patti Young of Bedford will be featured speaker at the Midland Christian Women's Club meeting planned for 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Special children's style show by Kid's Kountry and musical entertainment by LaVonda Erwin will be provided.

Cost of the luncheon is $10. Free 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 luncheon and nursery reservations call 682-5851 or 697-2179. Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no dues or memberhip. All interested women are invited to attend.

Patti Young

Gargling bad for irritated throats

Copley News Service

When it comes to gargling for sore throats, don't listen to Mamma and Grandmom. According to a Los Angeles specialist, gargling is one of the worst things you can do for a sore throat.

Quoted in Glamour magazine, Dr. Robert Feder says the sound produced by gargling irritates the vocal chords. Besides that, he says fluid doesn't even reach the vocal chords when gargling.

Instead, the throat specialist advises drinking plenty of warm water to keep your throat moist. Speak in a normal tone and don't clear your throat. That's irritating, too.

One more thing. Feder says those menthol-eucalyptus throat lozenges irritate the throat, as well, because they dry it out. Use a glycerine-based lozenge instead.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Oct. 22-28.

SUNDAY
1. Marie Morris, Jean Pistole
2. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
3. and 4. Tie: Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Penn, Linda Warden, Sara White

TUESDAY
1. Ricky Perry, Tommie Strack
2. Betty Jane Norwood, Flo Curry
3. Corine Recer, Mildred Stuart
4. Jerry Chapman, Dixie Gifford

Novice:
1. Duane Adams, Clarence Marley
2. Bill Dunker, Charles Grimes
3. Rick Cihonski, Ann Walker

WEDNESDAY
1. Shirley Barragan, Ruth Fahrig
2. Jerry Chapman, Laura Williams
3. Francis Levin, Al Gifford

THURSDAY
1. Charlene DeLaune, Marian Sims
2. Mildred Stuart, Corine Recer
3. and 4. Tie: Jean Cook, Jerry Chapman, Betty Marlow, Thelma Black

Non-smoking:
1. and 2. Tie: Fred Kester, Al Gifford, Bob Baker, Marian Sims
3. Shirley Barragan, Leonora Slusher
4. Charles Grimes, Jerry Crooker

FRIDAY
1. Dixie Gifford, Midge Taylor
2. Flo Curry, Elle Kerr
3. Beulha Pritchard, Janet Stoltz
4. Kathy Monroe, Betty Jane Norwood

SATURDAY
1. and 2. Tie: Linda and Wayne Rector, Babe Griffen, Ruth Fahrig
3. Billie Ruppe, Laura Williams
4. Marie Morris, Jean Pistole

HAVE A HOMETOWN Christmas

CONVENIENCE

We think you'll agree that convenience is an important part of pleasant shopping. And there's no more convenient place to shop than right here. It means being able to park within easy walking distance of your destination. It's having a friend and neighbor there who knows what sizes your family wears or what color scheme you have in your living room. But mostly it's knowing that you have a tremendous selection of wonderful Christmas gifts just minutes away from your front door.

SELECTION

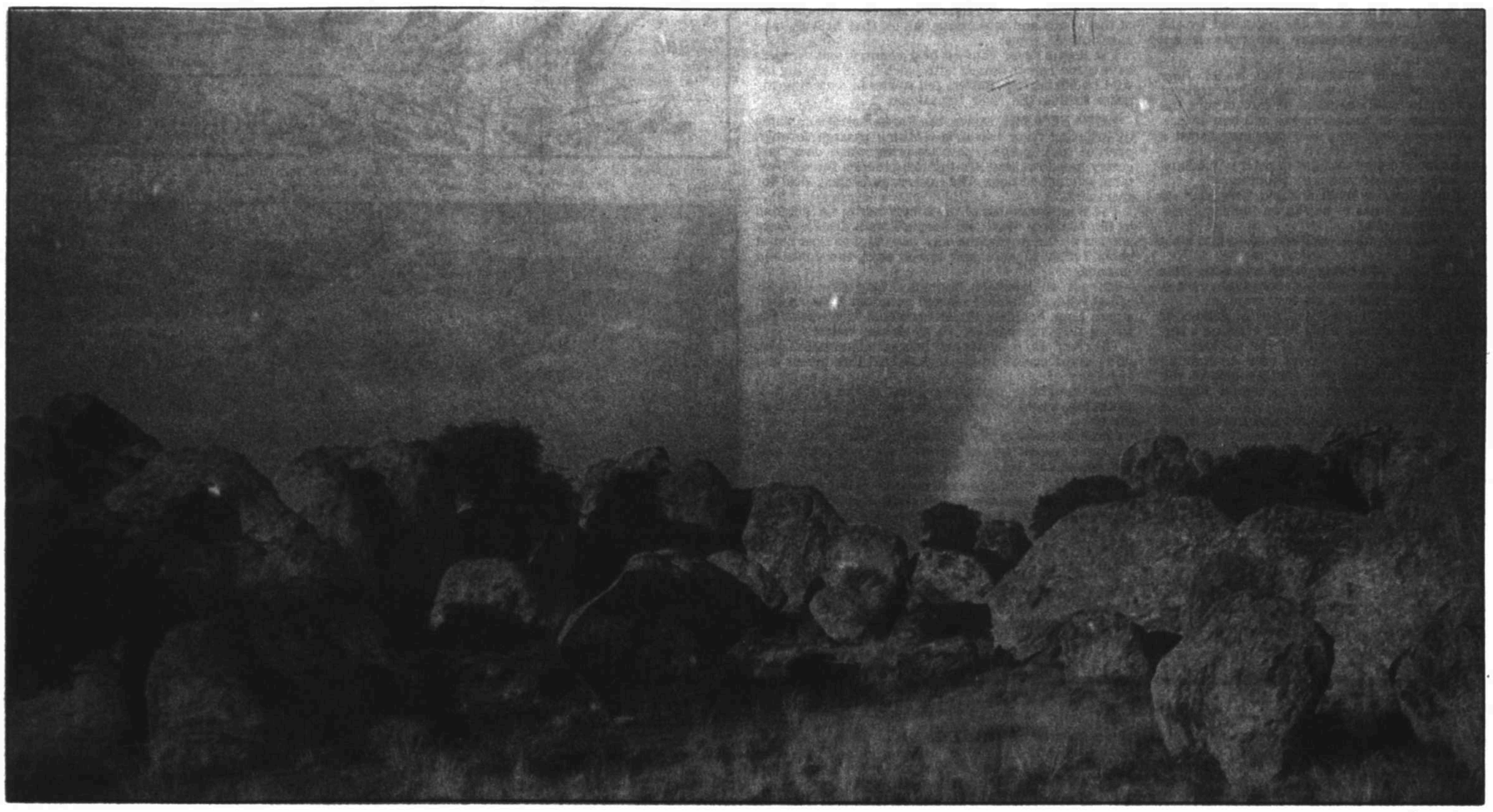
Whether you're interested in state-of-the-art electronics and clothes that are on the cutting edge of fashion or prefer old world craftmanship and antebellun antiques, you'll find them, right here at home. Midland, Texas has the 4th highest retail shopping per household in the USA for good reason. You can find the same great brands you find all over the world right in your own backyard.

SERVICE

It means a lot, especially now while you're shopping for those special Christmas gifts. Hometown merchants offer service at its best. When you buy that VCR, they'll be there to help care for it. If the new dress you buy for your wife isn't perfect, they'll be there to help you out. When you buy a car from a hometown dealer you can bet that he'll be just a phone call away if you have a problem.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

City of Rocks



A rainbow arches over remnants of 33-million-year-old deposits at the City of Rocks State Park, 27 miles north of Deming, N.M.

CITY OF ROCKS STATE PARK, N.M. — After a late evening shower, the sunset seems to turn the streets of this pre-human "city" to gold.

The tumbled boulders and slender columns of naturally rough-hewn stone glow with an intense, honey-colored light.

A rain-scented breeze ripples miniature pools nestled in cup-shaped hollows in the volcanic tuff, as hawks glide silently overhead, shadowing the chipmunks and packrats which hide among the rocks.

One column looks as if a giant had taken his axe to its rocky trunk, taking out a perfect wedge-shaped slice of stone.

Another would be a fitting throne for long-neglected Vulcan, the Roman god of fire who toiled away at his smithy, forging armor for other Olympic gods.

In the fading light, a group of rocks appears to shed its skin, becoming a tangle of cobras snaking over one another.

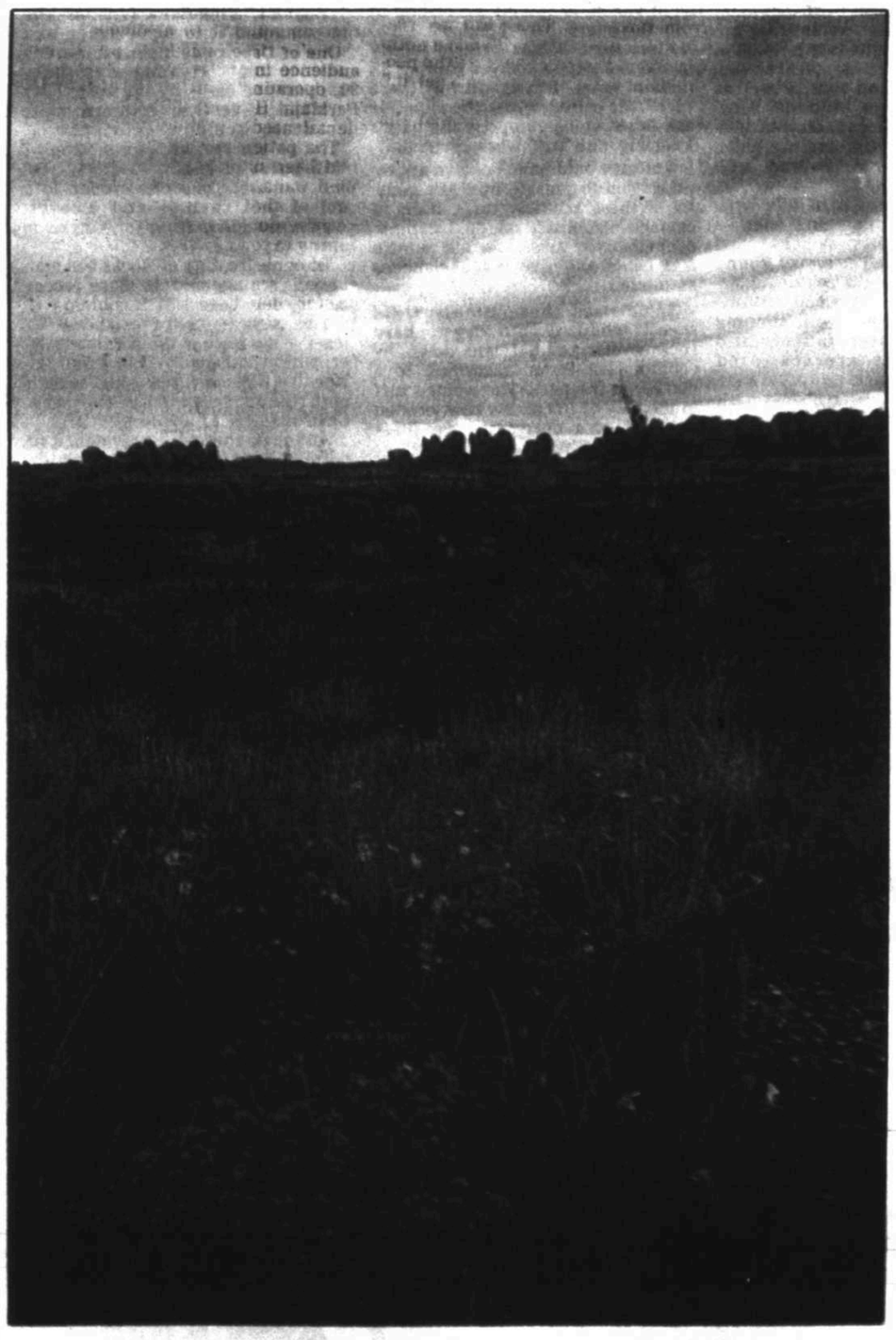
Tumbled boulders take on human features; lithic fractures turn to age lines crossing weathered, pock-marked faces.

Night falls. The full moon rises and the stones grow darker. Coyotes bark in the distance, their high-pitched harmonies singing of the hunt.

Except for this, the night's cold silence remains unbroken as one rock, jackal-like, points its stony muzzle and howls mutely at the moon.

Please see CITY, Page 2F

Text and Photos by
ANNTOINETTE MOORE



The eroded pillars of kneeling nun tuff loom against the stormy sky, above, as fall flowers dot the surrounding meadows. At left, sunset turns the rocks golden.

White water lures rafters

By DAVID HASEMYER
Copley News Service

A few quick paddle strokes ease the nose of our rubber raft into the current of Oregon's Rogue River and into a white-water wilderness adventure of churning rapids and serene stretches of calm water shadowed by mountain forests.

Born out of the icy green waters of Crater Lake, the Rogue River flows 215 miles from the Cascade Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. As a wild and scenic river, the Rogue is protected by the federal government from overdevelopment.

Flowing swiftly into the broad Rogue River Valley, the river provides southern Oregon with an agricultural bounty of rich soil and water. The river then courses through the coastal range of the Siskiyou Mountains, where rafters launch downriver adventures.

The daily itinerary for rafters on the Rogue River is leisurely, allowing time to savor the charm of the canyon and swap stories of rapids run.

But it is the lure of white water that brings more than 100,000 people a year to share in the experience of rafting the Rogue River. The number of people who float the river, however, is closely regulated by the National Park Service to ensure the river is not mistreated.

AS OUR raft heads downriver, raft leader Judy Schickler gives paddling instructions to her crew of four. They include basic directions on how to turn the raft, the importance of power strokes and how to prevent the raft from swamping if it runs up against a rock.

Most important, Schickler said, is to react immediately to her commands and not stop paddling.

As we paddled toward Wildcat Rapid, Schickler explained that the rapid has to be run on the right side. There is no other choice.

"If we get too far left, then we'll be sucked into a big hole," she said.

One of our 12-foot rafts being pulled into a Big Hole in the river is like a spaceship being sucked into a black hole in outer space: There is no easy way out.

A river hole is created when millions of gallons of water spill over and around a big rock, creating a turbulent whirlpool on the backside of the boulder.

From around a bend in the river rises a rumbling sound, like distant thunder. The gentle ripple of the river gives way to the guttural roll of a demon clearing his throat.

In a commanding voice, composed and full of confidence, Schickler orders her crew to paddle forward into the current that would take the raft safely around the big rock on the right side.

As the rapid nears, the raft begins to slide sideways toward a submerged boulder and the Big Hole.

It seems the raft is in a bit of trouble, still floating sideways toward the rock. Schickler's commands reach a hectic pitch — hard, forward, hit it, dig, dig — and are punctuated by an expletive as the raft caroms off the boulder like a rubber ball bouncing off a concrete wall.

THERE IS just enough momentum in the right direction to bounce the raft around the Big Hole and into calm water.

As each day and each rapid passes, Schickler's crew becomes more confident. The test of teamwork comes on the third day at the boulder-strewn, raft-eating Blossom Bar Rapids that snarl the river into a 100-yard-long tangle of white water and rocks.

From a vantage point above the rapids, Schickler outlines the path she wants to take though the boiling river.

"You have to work together and you have to work hard," she said. "There can't be any mistakes."

Back in the raft, each paddler knows what has to be done.

Each command is executed with precision, allowing Schickler to negotiate the boulders and whirlpools like a downhill ski racer swishing though a slalom course. A few coordinated power strokes and a perfectly timed left turn pops the raft free of the rapids' grip and into calm water.

Memories of the Rogue River Valley wilderness remain as vivid as recalling harrowing rapids.

River travelers are lulled to sleep by the gentle murmur of the river sliding past campsites set along its sandy shores.

Blacktail deer, so tame they are affectionately known as Oregon dogs to veteran river travelers, venture out of the woods and into camps, where they bravely take handouts of apples.

The Rogue River Valley is bear country, and campers have come face-to-muzzle with black bears foraging for wild huckleberries. Rafters tell stories of watching the bears fishing the river for salmon.

BETWEEN THE rapids, the Rogue betrays its name by granting river travelers soothing passage through narrow rock gorges, past towering pine trees and grassy meadows that are the playgrounds for wildlife, tame and not so tame. The calm stretches are ideal for swimming.

The Rogue was one of the first rivers to be included in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Once you are on the Rogue, the only way out is to float out at about 5 mph, so you might as well enjoy the sights and solitude.

It's not all laid-back, though. Along it are rapids called Wildcat, Rainie Falls and notorious Blossom Bar, where huge boulders thrash rafts that have made the wrong turn through the rocky slalom course.

The river also provides easy access to mountain trails, side canyon creeks and waterfalls that lure hikers and explorers.

The thought of being tossed out of the raft into a churning rapid is always on the minds of river travelers.

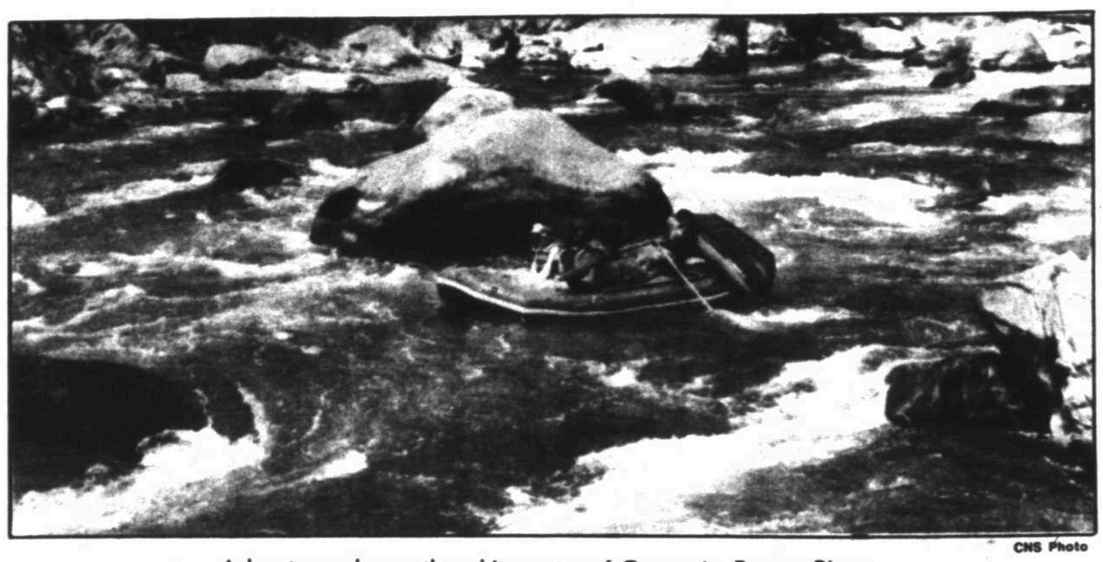
Common-sense safety precautions, such as life jackets, and a respect for the power of the river means that the Rogue can be traveled with little danger.

RUNNING THE Rogue is not like riding the Tidal Wave at Magic Mountain. The river is in control, and only by its grace does it allow passage on its waters.

There are seven major rapids on the 43-mile stretch of the Rogue River between Galice and Illahe in the southwestern corner of Oregon.

A river traveler always leaves the Rogue richer for having had the chance to float on these waters. Aboard the raft, you attain a special closeness with the river, the canyons, the heritage of early pioneers — and fellow rafters.

CNS Graphic


CNS Photo

Adventurers brave the white water of Oregon's Rogue River.

CITY

(Continued from Page 1F)

• • •

New Mexico's City of Rocks State Park is about an eight-hour drive west of Midland, but its atmosphere is eons away from the Tall City.

An ancient, brooding presence seems to inhabit this geological masterpiece — everyday human concerns seem rather small here.

The 40-acre cluster of boulders carved by wind and water from the kneeling nun rhyolite tuff is home to chipmunks, packrats, jackrabbits, squirrels, hawks and owls, as well as many other species of birds. Antelope, deer, burros, coyotes and badgers inhabit the surrounding plain, which in spring is covered with wildflowers.

Within its one-square-mile area are 56 picnic or camping sites — with cement tables, benches and fireplaces — as well as a playground and small arboretum featuring native desert plants. A small visitors' center has restrooms with running water. Fresh-water faucets and chemical toilets are scattered throughout the park.

City of Rocks became a state park in 1952, but its fiery origins date to some 33 million years ago, during the Tertiary Period of geologic time, when the southwestern quarter of the state literally exploded, according to "Southwestern New Mexico," by Russell E. Clemons, Paige W. Christiansen and H.L. James.

During this period, huge streams of lava poured forth from numerous volcanic eruptions, as well as dust- to boulder-sized fragments of rock.

And along with the fire came rain: torrential downpours that mixed with debris on the slopes to create mud flows which choked the adjacent lowlands.

These layers of lava and mud were later cut by intrusions of molten rock, forming dikes and sills that in turn were eroded into hills.

A brief — in geological terms — interval of erosion lasting a mere several million years followed and then was succeeded by another period of violent eruptions, according to "Southwestern New Mexico."

Fiery convulsions intermittently jarred the region for yet another 15 million years. It was during these turbulent episodes that the rhyolitic ash flows which comprise the park's kneeling nun tuff were formed.

Vulcan would have been an appropriate god to preside over the genesis of these ash-flow tuffs, born of cataclysmic outbursts of incandescent clouds of gases, ash and pumice fragments and glowing avalanches of molten rock.

Sometimes these highly fluid sheets solidified into dense, hard rock similar to that laid down by cooling lava flows, according to a marker at the park. The welded tuff in the City of Rocks is a tiny, eroded remnant of a once-extensive sheet that covered hundreds of miles.

Two other kinds of tuff are found within a few miles of the park. Explosive steam eruptions of ash columns and pebble-sized rock fragments combined to form ash-fall tuffs. Wedge-shaped deposits of these loosely consolidated tuffs were laid down over vast areas.

Loose ash-fall and ash-flow tuffs were eroded and then redeposited in streams and lakes to form water-laid tuffs. Examples of these are evident at stone quarries along State Highway 61, just two miles northeast of the park access road.

The "streets" that intersect the park's volcanic stone were formed by columnar jointing. Widely spaced joints — fractures in the rock which have not displaced its mass — eroded into broad stone columns split by narrow "streets."

Physical processes such as the freezing and thawing of water, and growing tree roots attacked the vulnerable joints, creating ever wider and deeper clefts in the tuff.

Majestic vertical columns were gradually sculpted into spheres, through the spalling and scaling of thin layers of rock.

Softer areas of stone eroded into cup-shaped cavities and alcoves, which provide nesting for kingbirds and swallows.

Born in fire, City of Rocks has mellowed with age and its more recent history has been less turbulent.

The park — 5,200 feet above sea level — lies close to the Mimbres River, where Indians lived in small villages, raising corn, beans and squash in irrigated fields, from the early Christian Era to about 1250 A.D..

Although there is no evidence of permanent Indian occupation within the park itself, round holes in many of the rocks served as mortars for grinding corn.

It's likely that these same Indians mined copper from what eventually became the Santa Rita Copper Mine, located near Silver City.

The Spanish began to work the mine with Indian slaves in 1804, according to "New Mexico: A New Guide to the Colorful State," by Lance Chilton, Katherine Chilton, Polly E. Arango, James Dudley, Nancy Neary and Patricia Stelzner. Forty years later, mule trains burdened with the red metal made their way to Mexican mints.

Capt. Philip St. George of the U.S. Army passed just a few miles south of City of Rocks in 1846-47, during the war between the United States and Mexico.

In May of 1851, John Russell Bartlett sketched columns of kneeling nun tuff along the nearby Mimbres River, although apparently he never sketched the much more impressive formations at City of Rocks.

Shortly after the railroad came through Deming in 1881, Col. Richard Hudson, a Civil War veteran, bought land with several mineral hot springs a few miles southwest of the park. He built a resort and spa, and bottled and sold the mineral water.

This became the historic Faywood Hot Springs, which operated into the 1950s. Today only the foundations of the original buildings remain.

For more information on this or any other of New Mexico's more than 40 state parks, write the New Mexico Department of Natural Resources, State Park and Recreation Division, 141 East DeVargas St., Santa Fe, N.M. 87501; or call (505) 827-7465.

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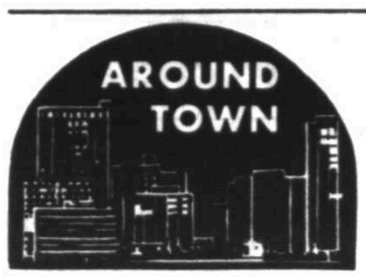


Odessa College's Business Training Center and Odessa Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor "Building Blocks for Lifetime Prosperity," a series of money management workshops.

The hour-long workshops will be taught noon Thursdays beginning Thursday in OC's Student Union Building community room.

The workshops are free to OBPW club members and $5 for non-members. Participants may bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Elizabeth Lutton and Kathy Wilson will speak on "Wills and Real Estate Planning: Don't Leave Here Without It" noon Thursday.

For information or registration call (915) 335-5130...

...**MEAT AND POULTRY** Hotline will offer advice on the safe handling, storage and preparation of turkey and other meat and poultry products.

Hotline hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. eastern standard time weekdays through Nov. 31. It will also be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 18-19 and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. The hotline is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays yearround. The hotline number is 1-800-535-4555...

...**MIDLAND WOMEN'S** Study Club will meet noon Monday in the community room of Team Bank, 2301 W. Wall. Dr. Cirkovic will speak on Alzheimers Disease. Guests are invited to attend. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Cookies and drinks will be served...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet for a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Plaza Club. Janie Ward will present "Westside Story Memories."

Prospective members are welcome to attend. Reservations must be made by noon Monday. For reservations call 694-6416 or 694-4911. For membership information call 682-2668...

...**PLANNED PARENTHOOD** of West Texas, Inc. will provide confidential AIDS testing and counseling in the Permian Basin. Contact the Midland Clinic at 307 W. Texas or call 683-3691 for an appointment...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Landmen's Auxiliary luncheon will be Nov. 15 at Green Tree Country Club. Social time will begin at 11 a.m. with a Mexican buffet luncheon served at 11:30 a.m. Members may invite guests. For reservations call 694-7846 by Friday...

...**LT. WILLIAM** Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club. Sgt. Lalo Camarillo, coordinator of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department, will speak of Personal Awareness"...

...**TELLABRATION**, "The Night of Storytelling," will be 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Globe of the Great Southwest, Odessa College Campus. The West Texas Storytelling Guild will participate in the event.

Storytellers will tell true experiences, tall tales, songs, jokes, poems, ghost stories and monologues.

Tellabration productions will be presented simulaneously in other Texas cities. Tickets are $5 general admission and may be purchased at the door.

For information call (915) 362-5542 or 694-7692...

...**MUSEUM OF** the Southwest will show the video "The Pursuitof Happiness", noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday. The BBC production, which is part of the "Cilvilisation" series, examines the nature of 18th century music and its influence reflected in architectural styles of the period.

Viewers are invited to bring a sack lunch. The museum will provide drinks. There is no admission charge...

...**LA LECHE LEAGUE** will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2703 Dora Place. All interested women are invited to attend. For information or phone counseling call 694-2018 or 697-6617...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present Tennessee William's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" 8 p.m. Friday through Nov. 18. A 2:30 p.m. matinee performance will be Nov. 12. Catfish USA will serve complimentary catfish and barbecue to theatregoers 7-8 p.m. opening night. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

The Summer Mummers Board is seeking scripts for Summer Mummers productions. Deadline to enter a script for the 1990 mummers melodrama is Jan. 31, 1990...

...**ST. NICHOLAS'** Episcopal Church will host its "Heavenly Holidays Christmas Bazaar" 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

There will be a silent auction, cookbooks, baked goods and arts and crafts for sale. Refreshments will be available.

Arts and crafts items will include holiday decorations, hair ornaments, lamps, pottery, jewelry and clothing.

Demonstrations presented will include watercolor paper ornaments and toys at 10:30 a.m., holiday table arrangements at 11:30 a.m., suggestions for buying books for Christmas at 1:30 p.m. and a demonstration making holiday sweets at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is $1 per person at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Proceeds will benefit the outreach projects of Episcopal Church Women...

Southwest flavorful in Santa Fe

Restaurants serve satisfying, unique menus

By JONATHAN TAYLOR
N.Y. Times News Service

SANTA FE, N.M. — Luckily for most visitors, this is a city made for walking. Nearly all of the most appealing attractions are accessible by foot.

That's fortunate because this is also a city made for eating — lots of eating. After partaking of a breakfast burrito, a grilled chicken lunch and a tapas bar and chile relleno platter dinner, visitors will welcome the opportunity to work off some of that added baggage.

But don't let the danger of overindulgence keep you from experiencing the joys of eating in Santa Fe. The exciting and adventurous cuisine is as much a part of the Santa Fe experience as the omnipresent howling coyote statues, the earthy adobe structures or the clear-blue, clouddappled sky.

Two of us spent four days in Santa Fe recently, charged with the enviable task of getting the flavor of, well, local flavors.

That meant skipping the often highly recommended international cuisine in town, including award-winning French food (at the elegant and pricey Compound) and highly touted California cuisine (at Nectarines).

One other qualifier: Given our short stay, we couldn't visit all the restaurants with strong recommendations. Next visit, we'll try the reportedly innovative e.k. mas, the homey El Farol (Santa Fe's oldest restaurant) and the rustically authentic Ranch de Chimayo in the small town of Chimayo just north of Santa Fe.

But the next visit had better be lengthy, because we tried some restaurants we'd like to return to again and again:

UNDOUBTEDLY, OUR first stop will be the Coyote Cafe, chef-owner Mark Miller's adventurous, visually stunning and altogether unforgettable restaurant. Despised by almost as many as praise it, it was our favorite.

The Coyote is a brightly lit, high-ceilinged restaurant on the second floor of a building that once housed the Greyhound Bus depot. Local folk art wood carvings and colorful weavings decorate the room.

As for the food, Miller opts for unusual combinations of traditional and unexpected ingredients. Wanting to try as many flavors as possible, we chose three appetizers and a variety platter entree.

We began with a simple Caesar salad ($7.50) with a light, flavorful dressing; griddle fried sweet corn cakes with Gulf shrimp, smoked chili butter and pico de gallo ($7.75) that melted in the mouth and, like much of the food here and throughout Santa Fe, packed a fiery punch; and a tamale of apple-wood-smoked chicken with manchamantel sauce ($7.25), which was both sweet and piquant.

A number of entrees looked and smelled wonderful, notably pan-seared Pacific king salmon and black bean relleno with lime-ginger crema and carrot-jicama relish ($17.50).

But we tried a New Mexican poblano chile relleno platter with tamale de elote, black bean chalupa and empanada de papas ($16.50). The relleno, made with a mild poblano chile and lots of cheese and the vegetable-filled empanada were especially memorable.

We capped off the meal with a rich, flavorful — though hardly Southwestern — tiramisu ($4.50).

The Coyote Cafe is located at 132 W. Water St. It is open daily for lunch and dinner and accepts Visa and Mastercard. Call (505) 983-1615.

THOUGH IT looks more authentic, the Santacafe is even more imaginative with its food. It is set in the 200-year-old Padre Gallegos House, with diners seated in one of several small rooms with clean, white-washed walls, or an outdoor patio.

Chef Michael Fennelly has managed to combine a variety of international flavors into something that is uniquely Southwestern. In particular, he has melded the foods and flavors of Santa Fe with those of the Orient. The results are delicious and unique.

Typical of this was our appetizer of shrimp and scallop dumplings with tahini sauce ($6).

For entrees, we selected a pheasant and duck with ricotta ravioli in sweet-and-sour sauce ($18) and curried shrimp and coconut with rice noodles ($17.50).

The ravioli consisted of two large white raviolis and two large green ones, stuffed with that flavorful mixture and sitting in a tangy sauce. It wasn't quite Asian, only remotely Italian, hardly Southwestern, but simply delicious.

The meal was capped by an awesome dessert of chocolate mousse pie ($5), with a crunchy chocolate crust topped by a layer of dark chocolate mousse and then a heaping layer of white chocolate mousse.

The Santacafe is located at 231 Washington Ave. It is open for lunch weekdays, dinner nightly and accepts MasterCard and Visa. Call (505) 984-1788.

THE AFOREMENTIONED two restaurants were head-and-shoulders above anyplace else we tried. But, with a bottle of wine, dessert and tip, they would also cost more than $100 for two.

So we tried some other restaurants that were notable, and notably less expensive.

A favorite among many people in town, The Pink Adobe struck us as more memorable for its historic setting in one of the oldest parts of town, just off the old Santa Fe Trail, than for its food.

Although it features a number of Mexican dishes, the highlight here, we were told, is the lobster salad ($18); unfortunately, they were out of lobster when we went.

We tried instead a juicy and tasty poulet marengo ($17) — a half chicken slow-baked in a brandy and wine sauce and served with noodles and spinach — and a satisfying and hefty lamb curry ($15.50). All entrees here are served with a green salad.

The desserts here seemed uninspiring, and, frankly, after the previous two restaurants, we were getting picky about pigging out.

The Pink Adobe is located at 406 Old Santa Fe Trail. It is open daily for lunch and dinner and accepts MasterCard and Visa. Call (505) 983-7712.

OUR LAST night here, we stopped in at two restaurants that offered live entertainment.

We started off at Cafe Fresca, a grill/tapas bar restaurant with a distinct Spanish influence, right down to the live flamenco music and dancing offered on weekend nights.

The food in this comfortably cramped room half a flight down from street level is simple yet tasty, although cooked with too much butter and oil.

At least this was the case with the two entrees we tried: a perfectly grilled mahi mahi ($14), marred only by its presentation in a pool of herbed cream sauce, and camarones al pesto ($12.95), black tiger shrimp sauteed in a basil and pine nut sauce.

The restaurant does better with its crisp green salad and flavorful, hearty black bean and fish soup, both of which come with the entrees.

Cafe Fresca is located at 142 Lincoln. It serves lunch on weekdays, dinner nightly and accepts American Express, MasterCard and Visa. Call (505 982-4583.

LEAVING FRESCA and in desperate need of dessert, we headed for La Casa Sena, hidden away in a courtyard behind the storefronts on Palace Street.

The restaurant is acclaimed by many locals for its Northern New Mexican cuisine, but we only sampled a delicious chocolate torte cake ($4.50).

But that's not what will bring us back here. What we found so unforgettable about Casa Sena is its cantina, just off the main dining room, which features singing waiters, waitresses and bartenders.

OK, we know, this sort of "entertainment" usually means off-key waiters warbling some tired old pop standard when they should be over at your table refilling your coffee cup.

La Casa Sena is different. The dozen or so singers we heard were, at worst, not bad, and some were downright terrific. Besides, while they offer up some predictable warhorses, they also sing some obscure gems, and always with an enthusiasm and warmth that is irresistible.

La Casa Sena is located at No. 20 Sena Plaza, 125 E. Palace St. It serves lunch and dinner daily, and accepts American Express, MasterCard and Visa. Call (505) 988-9232.

FOR ALL the treats dinner in Santa Fe offers, the town is just as famous for its breakfasts, and rightfully so.

Of particular note right in town is the folksy Cafe Pasquals, a cramped cafe that is reminiscent of a college-town eatery with its funky fixtures and filling, reasonably priced food.

The lunch and dinner menus here looked terrific, but we visited twice for breakfast.

One morning, we feasted on a fabulous breakfast quesadilla ($5.95), loaded with jack cheese, guacamole and scrambled eggs.

We choose to augment its Southwestern zing by adding the optional chorizo sausage ($1.50). We also tried a big bowl of simple, hearty oatmeal ($2.95), which came with raisins, butter, brown sugar and milk.

We enjoyed that meal so much that we returned for a Sunday brunch, where we indulged in rib-sticking whole wheat french toast ($4.25), as well as monstrously indulgent huevos motulenos ($6.25).

It starts with two blue-corn tortillas, topped by two fried eggs (we opted to have them scrambled instead), feta cheese, green chili salsa, fried bananas and salsa fresca.

Cafe Pasqual's is located at 121 Don Gaspar St. (at the corner of Water Street). It is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day and accepts MasterCard and Visa. Call (505) 983-9340.

SANTA FE'S other not-to-be-missed breakfast spot is Tecolote Cafe, an airy, casual, friendly cafe in the mold of America's best roadside diners.

The specialties here are a cheesy, spicy breakfast burrito ($5.75) and, especially, the wide variety of french toasts ($4.25), with more than a dozen different kinds of breads to choose from, from standard french to more exotic orange-poppyseed.

Tecolote Cafe is located at 1203 Cerrillos Road. It serves breakfast, lunch and dinner Tuesdays through Sundays and accepts MasterCard and Visa. Call (505) 988-1362.

FINALLY, FOR breakfast in a beautiful setting, try Celebrations, right in the heart of the galleries and boutiques on Canyon Road.

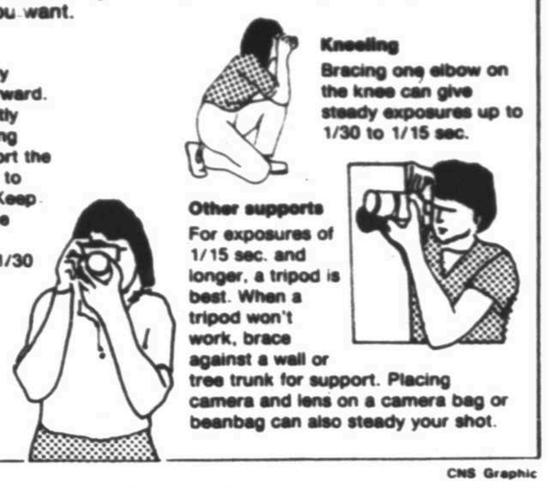
Highlights here include homemade coffeecake, muffins and breads and French toast ($3.25) made from the recipe used on the Santa Fe Railroad.

Celebrations is located at 613 Canyon Road. It is open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner and accepts American Express, MasterCard and Visa. Call (505) 989-8904.

For more information, contact the Santa Fe Convention and Visitor's Bureau at (800) 777-2489.

How to hold your camera steady

Match your camera-holding technique to the viewpoint required for the effect that you want.



Standing
Spread feet slightly apart, one foot forward. Press camera gently into your face, using one hand to support the camera, one hand to focus and shoot. Keep elbows close to the body. Best for exposures under 1/30 sec.

Kneeling
Bracing one elbow on the knee can give steady exposures up to 1/30 to 1/15 sec.

Other supports
For exposures of 1/15 sec. and longer, a tripod is best. When a tripod won't work, brace against a wall or tree trunk for support. Placing camera and lens on a camera bag or beanbag can also steady your shot.

CNS Graphic

Protect cameras and film from hot sun

Photo equipment and film are especially sensitive to heat.

Here's how to protect photography equipment on hot days:

1. Keep film in refrigerator. Pack film in food-storage bag with packets of silica gel to absorb humidity. Film needs to warm for 3 to 5 hrs. before using to avoid condensation.

2. Keep camera, strobe and film in insulated foam chest prior to use. Keep chest in the shade.

3. Store exposed film in its containers and keep refrigerated until developing.

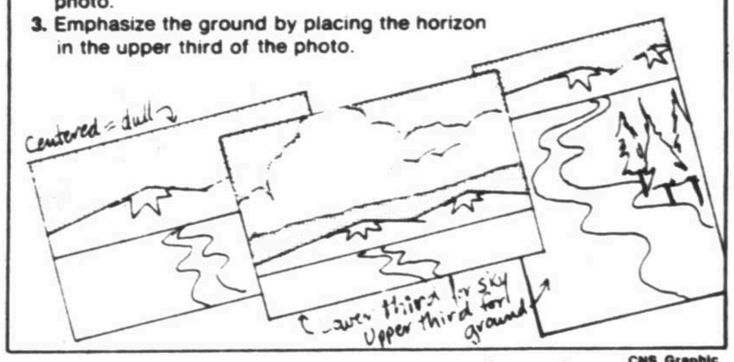
CNS Graphic

Dealing with horizons in photos

Horizon awareness can make more interesting landscapes.

Here's what to try the next time you shoot a landscape:

1. Avoid putting horizon directly in the center of the picture frame.
2. Emphasize the sky by placing the horizon in the lower third of the photo.
3. Emphasize the ground by placing the horizon in the upper third of the photo.



CNS Graphic

The above photography tips are designed to help travelers take better pictures and better care of camera equipment while on vacation or at home.

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Joyce Nimetz,
Area Director

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1-800-359-3131

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

MIDLAND
WESTWOOD VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4372 W. Illinois at Midland Dr.
(Next to Furr's)
Mon: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Tue: 6:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 7:00 p.m.
Fri: 12:00 Noon (Mother's)
Sat: 9:30 a.m.
RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)

ANDREWS
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
720 Hospital Dr.
Tue: 6:00 p.m.
BIG SPRING
SALVATION ARMY BUILDING
811 W. 5th
Mon: 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 5:30 p.m.
CRANE
CRANE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1301 South Gasdon
Tue: 6:30 p.m.

LAMESA
WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.
SEMINOLE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL LOBBY
209 N.W. 8th Street
Tue: 6:00 p.m.
ODESSA
RED LOBSTER
4536 E. University Blvd.
Wed: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)

ODESSA
ENGLISH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4001 John Ben Shepherd Parkway
(Across from U. T. P. B.)
Mon: 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Mon: 5:30 p.m.
Mon: 7:00 p.m.
Tue: 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Thur: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agorophobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks). 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service. 563-5842.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. 2304 W. Wadley. 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films available for groups interested in learning more about this disease. 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.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft and military counseling. 699-5512.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, has professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings. Meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. 683-8428.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CANDLELIGHTERS — support group for parents of children with cancer, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Allison Cancer Center. Midland unit of national organization provides informal forum to share feelings, experiences and information. Call 685-4100, 685-1560 or 682-4891.

CASA DE AMIGOS — ecumenical social service center provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of international childbirth education association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Consumer-oriented classes include all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. 697-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provides protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 686-2273. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228. Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-252-5400.

CITY OF MIDLAND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (MVP) — encourages citizen participation in volunteerism, provides a means of controlling municipal expenditures, promotes citizen involvement in workings of city government and encourages volunteers to share responsibility of meeting community needs. 685-7201.

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL — provides free 24-hour information and consultation services for families and others concerned about alcohol or chemical abuse. Call 697-5200, 561-5200 or 1-800-592-LIFE.

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. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 689-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND CHAPTER — self-help organization offering support to those who have lost children at any age, including ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, fetal demise, stillbirth or SIDS.Monthly programs help parents learn about grief process and how it affects the family. Meets 7:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month at Hospice. 685-1566 or 697-3805.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on various products. Does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices of foods. 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to help problem drinkers and their families. 682-4721.

EDNA GLADNEY CENTER — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION — provides support and information to women afflicted with endometriosis and their families. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 687-0928 or 697-4607.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — self-help support group for persons with emotional problems. Meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Glenwood Hospital. 683-8240, 332-5890, 523-9698 or 524-6955.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — information about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides substitute families for children whose parents need extra help with their situations and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

FRIENDSHIP — helps foreign-born women adjust to American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 682-1646.

GLENWOOD — psychiatric hospital, provides free and confidential 24-hour crisis hotline. 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — is a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicaped individuals, who, because of health, safety or weather, cannot do their own shopping. All applicants are screened. Orders are submitted through the Community and Senior Services office. Volunteers do the shopping and deliver the order the same day it is placed. All items must be paid for at the time of delivery with cash or check (no food stamps). The minimum amount of purchase is $10. The Grocery Express is available 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information call 699-5023.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. 24-hour number. 682-2855.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — offers help with programs for pets needing spaying or neutering. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter. Non-profit, volunteer agency raises research funds to find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. 684-0902.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-2018 or 697-6617.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing adoption. Some mutual service homes available. Provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2705-A W.Michigan. 563-1883 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 wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. Non-profit organization has volunteers from Midland and Odessa; is part of national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland 79711. 563-WISH.

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 ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — nonprofit agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center provides Community Service Restitution Program 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — offers help and support to community residents who have been victims of crime and need information on services available or need guidance with the Criminal Justice system. For information call 688-1273, 24-hours a day.

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 — pays cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — product and service discount program for handicapped and persons age 62 or older. 5 percent to 50 percent discounts available. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — personal health services include childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps 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 of 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 tenant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on last Monday of each month. 694-2745 or 697-6720.

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 684-8822.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with student in special education classes. 683-8727.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS CHAPTER — non-profit agency raises funds to help find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. Local services include information and referral, education programs, equipment loans and newsletter. 699-7787.

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 — support group for persons who have compulsive overeating disorder or related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members help each other in recovery. 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and their parents or relatives. Younger group (up to age 15) call 686-3636; senior high group (ages 15-17, 685-3009) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Older group (18-24) meets at 305 N. Baird St. 685-3928. Administrative offices 685-3645. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; noon-4 p.m. Friday.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — support groups and parenting education services for persons concerned about their relationships with their children. Children participate in esteem-building activities while parents meet. No fee. 685-1282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Maintains program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF WEST TEXAS, INC., MIDLAND CLINIC — , 307 East Texas St., provides family planning services, including screening for sexually transmitted diseases and general health, counseling, referrals and educational programs. Confidential AIDS testings and counseling available. 683-3691.

PHONE A FRIEND/CHILD CHECK — telephone reassurance program for children alone at home after school. Volunteers receive calls from children 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 563-KIDS in Odessa or 697-KIDS in Midland.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — allows city postal carriers, while providing mail service, to monitor homes of program participants for vandalism or emergencies. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CIRSIS 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.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. 689-6693.

SINGLE-AGAIN HOTLINE — for those undergoing the pain of divorce or separation who need someone to talk to in the middle of the night. 699-0484.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants. Meets third Thursday of each month. 697-0701 or 684-7736.

STRAIGHT, INC. — family-oriented treatment program for drug-using young people and their families. 10 Desta Drive, Suite 120 B. 687-HOPE.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, experiences, problems and ideas. 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDES — a support group for family members and friends of a suicide victim, helps participants through the grieving process. Meets 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month in the Pastoral Care Conference Room of Midland Memorial Hospital. 685-1566.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for troubled youth and their parents. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — brief daily telephone calls to elderly, handicapped, recently hospitalized or individuals who live alone. Calls made 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WIC PROGRAM — a supplemental food program for women, infants and children provides nutrition education and individual counseling to low-income families. 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 602 N. Baird. 682-0185.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. for meeting at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid 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 accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland, not-for-profit home health care program sponsored by Community and Senior Services. Provides professional care to Midland County residents in need, regardless of age or ability to pay. Sliding scale determines size of payment. Cost differences supplemented by voluntary contributions and service revenues. Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private pay accepted. 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually impaired and physically handicapped. Music and cassettes are available to lend. Clients may be enrolled in the Tex State Library for "talking books" and large print materials. Wheelchairs, walkers and other aids are available for loan. Magnifying glasses are offered at cost. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Friday and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648 or 694-2650.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1050 Andrews Hwy, Ste. 207. Information and Referral Line provides information about health and human services, and volunteer administration. 697-8781.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. 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. 561-8606.

WEST TEXAS SINGLES — social organization for single adults. 366-0836.

Sony gains control, video cassette rights of over 3,000 movie titles in buy-out of Columbia Pictures

Associated Press

When Sony bought Columbia Pictures they bought more than a Hollywood film studio. They bought control of over 3,000 movie titles.

But why is that control valuable?

For one reason, they now own those titles and can release them on VHS and 8mm videotape. But perhaps, more importantly, Sony can now make sure that there will be a supply of movies available on videotape instead of only being available on cable or pay-per-view.

According to the current issue of Video Magazine, cable and pay-per-view companies — home video's chief competition — pay Hollywood film studios to buy the rights to show movies on their systems.

Cable TV reaches over 50 million homes, pay-per-view over 500,000 and growing, thus making both industries capable of paying potentially huge fees to Hollywood to get film rights that could prevent movies from being made available on videocassette.

Now with the Columbia ownership, Sony has gained control to insure there will always be a supply of movies available on VHS video cassettes. At the same time, Sony can release the titles on 8mm videotape, a compact video format that Sony developed. If this personal video format is successful Sony stands to gain even more.

Though the initial reception to these compact, portable products has not been widespread — only 250,000 compact TVs are expected to be sold in 1990 as opposed to 22 million standard size TVs — there is a burgeoning effort on the part of manufacturers to popularize this spectacular new compact, portable video gear.

As for what's available: Sony has the GV-9 Video Walkman, a four-inch liquid crystal display screen with an 8mm VCR available for $1,500. There are also LCD TVs priced from $299 to $399 made by Casio, Magnavox, Sharp and Sony.

As for what's coming: Panasonic has the PV-M429 pocketwatch, a four-inch LCD monitor with a VHS VCR, now only available in Japan at a whopping $1,800. And JVC has come up with a modular system of personal video components that includes a Super VHS VCR, and LCD monitor and a palm-sized color camera.

All the components fit into a tiny briefcase — no date has been set for introduction, and no prices are as yet available.

Industry experts are unsure if personal video will be an important market.

Certainly Sony's purchase of Columbia to insure that great movies will be available on cassettes will help.

But before you laugh at the idea of people walking down the street watching "Gone With the Wind," remember that when Sony introduced the audio Walkman, people also laughed.

Today the Walkman has changed the way the world listens to music.

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Legend keeps town alive

By JAYNE CLARK
N.Y. Times News Service

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. — They say Tombstone is the town too tough to die. Thanks to a lethal gunfight more than a century ago, they're probably right.

It was 108 years ago last month that the Earp brothers, Doc Holliday and the Clanton boys faced off in the OK Corral and blasted this hard-bitten Old West town into immortality.

"Walk Where They Fell," beckon the signs along Allen Street, Tombstone's main drag since the town was laid out in 1879. At the end of the street lies the OK Corral, site of that infamous shootout on a cool October day in 1881.

Despite countless Hollywood interpretations of the gunfight, controversy persists over who actually did what to whom. Despite the questions, the shootout at the OK Corral is a regular cottage industry in these parts.

Tombstone's population of 1,700 is dwarfed by the estimated 425,000 tourists who drop by each year, and many of them plunk down a dollar for a close-up look at the corral. The gunfight is re-enacted on Sunday afternoons.

"I guess the biggest thing that attracts them is the OK Corral," said Jim Downer, a former vagabond retiree who drove his recreational vehicle into town some months ago and never left.

Bleached wooden boardwalks stretch the dusty length of Allen Street, running past the usual compliment of tourist havens selling ball caps, T-shirts and tons of turquoise jewelry.

THERE'S KITSCH aplenty and a few noteworthy roadside attractions, besides. The World's Largest Rosebush, for instance, covers 8,000 square feet of trellises tucked behind the Rose Tree Inn Museum on Toughnut Street. Admission is only a buck.

You can tour the town's back streets via stagecoach ($3 for adults), a 20-minute jaunt that takes in Wyatt Earp's former abode.

At the local newspaper, the Tombstone Epitaph, 72-year-old Hubert Jesse still puts out a paper the old-fashioned way: on a Linotype machine. He typesets every story letter by painstaking letter, his fingers flying deftly over the clattering keyboard.

The paper's owners decided to modernize the operation a number of years back, a technological update that prompted a disgruntled Jesse to seek employment elsewhere. In the end, however, management discovered, in Jesse's words, "The damn computers were costing them more than I was and they asked me to come back."

He did, and, if you're lucky, you'll visit the paper on a day when he or his 80-year-old assistant is working.

Tombstone boasts several museums and historically interesting buildings. The Cochise County Courthouse, built in 1882, is now a state park.

The Bird Cage Theatre has become a museum. Admission is $2, but it doesn't cost a cent to step into the lobby and view the larger-than-life oil painting of a scantily clad Fatima — a.k.a. "Little Egypt" — a zaftig 19th-century belly dancer of some renown. She sent the painting as a token of her esteem after performing here in 1881.

SOME OF Tombstone's museums are more funky than enlightening. The interior of the Arizona Territorial Museum, for example, is done in early cave man.

The fake rock tunnels harbor eclectic displays ranging from an old bottle collection to surplus mannequins dressed in vintage clothing. Admission is free.

And, of course, there's the OK Corral and the shootout that won't die. Two groups regularly take to the streets to re-enact the battle at 2 p.m. Sundays.

The Vigilantes face off on Allen Street on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays of the month for a free show. On the first and third Sundays of the month, the Wild Bunch perform at the OK Corral. Admission is $1.

Though some of the attractions have an ersatz flavor, Tombstone is no Wild West theme park. The grime in this town has a ground-in permanence.

The smoky interiors of bars like Johnny Ringo's smell as if they haven't been aired out since Wyatt, Doc and the rest of the boys walked these mean streets.

The Crystal Palace still features lively entertainment. And there are modern-day flashes of old-style charm. At the Lucky Cuss, 93-year-old Nettie Fernley plays piano for tips collected in a goldfish bowl labeled "Music Kitty."

But you can get perhaps the clearest insight into the way of life — and death — in this roaring 1880s mining town by visiting Boot Hill Graveyard.

THE CEMETERY is a suitably desolate spot contained by a fence of ocotillo spines. Prickly pear cactuses and creosote bushes, no respecters of the dead, have invaded the mounds, most of which are marked by a solitary white cross of steel pipe.

The cryptic epitaphs reveal reams about the violent nature of life. Here lie the victims of suicides, hangings — legal and otherwise — and murders. Often, the murderer gets equal billing with his victim.

"Three-fingered Jack Dunlap killed by Jeff Milton," reads one. Ben Olleney was done in by someone name Chicon. Holo Lucero was simply "Killed by Indians." John Heath, taken from the county jail and lynched, rates a 5-foot-tall marker.

And, like so many of its citizens, Lester Moore, poor devil, also went out with a bang. His epitaph reads:

Her lies Lester Moore
Four Slugs from a .44
No Les, no more.

IF YOU GO: Tombstone, Ariz. is located 70 miles southeast of Tucson on Route 666. For more information, call (602) 457-2211

Tours go beyond sightseeing

By LEONARD SLOANE
N.Y. Times News Service

The time to plan this winter's vacation is now. And if a package tour is suitable, there are more to choose from than ever before.

They include "adventure" tours, cooking tours, classical music tours, archeological tours and tours catering to dozens of other special interests. Trips focusing on specific activities are one of the fastest-growing parts of the travel business.

"There is more demand for this kind of tour," said Suzanne S. Schoenfeld, executive vice president of Van Alphen Travel Service-Ask Mr. Foster, an agency in Rochester, N.Y. "The idea of going to Europe and seeing 13 countries in 13 days is not as popular as it used to be."

David M. Ellis, president of Pack n' Go Travel, a travel agency in Exton, Pa., who is also a national director of the American Society of Travel Agents, added, "specialty tours are becoming more finely tuned."

Since 1841, when Thomas Cook, an English Baptist missionary, organized what is considered the first conducted tour — a train trip to a temperance meeting in England — two broad categories of tours have evolved: an escorted one in which a group with an arranged itinerary travels together for the entire trip, and an independent one that offers the savings of a package but gives individuals the opportunity to travel alone.

THE TOUR operator can be an independent company, a tour unit of an airline or a travel agency that puts together the package and sells it not only to its own clients, but also to those of other agencies. Most tours package air, ground or sea transportation and accommodations, and many also include meals, sightseeing and other activities.

Many people like packaged tours because of the fixed costs, convenience and peace of mind they offer. But for most travelers, the biggest advantage of a package tour is a much lower price than they would pay if they bought the same services separately.

"If you tore apart all the pieces of the tour, you would find you would spend more money on your own," said Edward N. Brill, president of Four Winds Travel, a major tour operator in New York City. "We're buying the elements less expensively and the consumer can save 20 percent to 25 percent."

Nevertheless, package tours still generally require a fairly large outlay. Even a four-day Christmas bus trip from Pittsburgh to Opryland in Nashville is priced by one tour operator at $510 a person.

Whether you book through a travel agent or go directly to a tour company, put no money down until you have thoroughly read the brochure and its fine print.

"Look at the 'terms and conditions' page," said Robert E. Whitley, president of the United States Tour Operators Association, a trade group. "It's just as important to find out what's not included in the price as what's included."

"You must take a little trouble to ascertain the credibility of the tour operator," added George C. Guenther, president of Talmage Tours, a Philadelphia tour operator and first vice president of the National Tour Association, another trade organization. "The woods are filled with defaults and scams."

TO CHECK on credibility, call your local Better Business Bureau and inquire whether there have been any complaints against the tour operator. Ask the operator for names of people who took the tour that you are considering. Find out if the tour company is a member of the National Tour Association, which has a consumer-protection plan that provides full or partial reimbursement to consumers when one of its member companies goes bankrupt.

The terms and conditions page contains many of the contractual aspects of the tour. Experts in the field say the page tries to relieve the tour operator from responsibility for certain problems that could arise during the trip. If the terms and conditions seem unreasonable, find another tour.

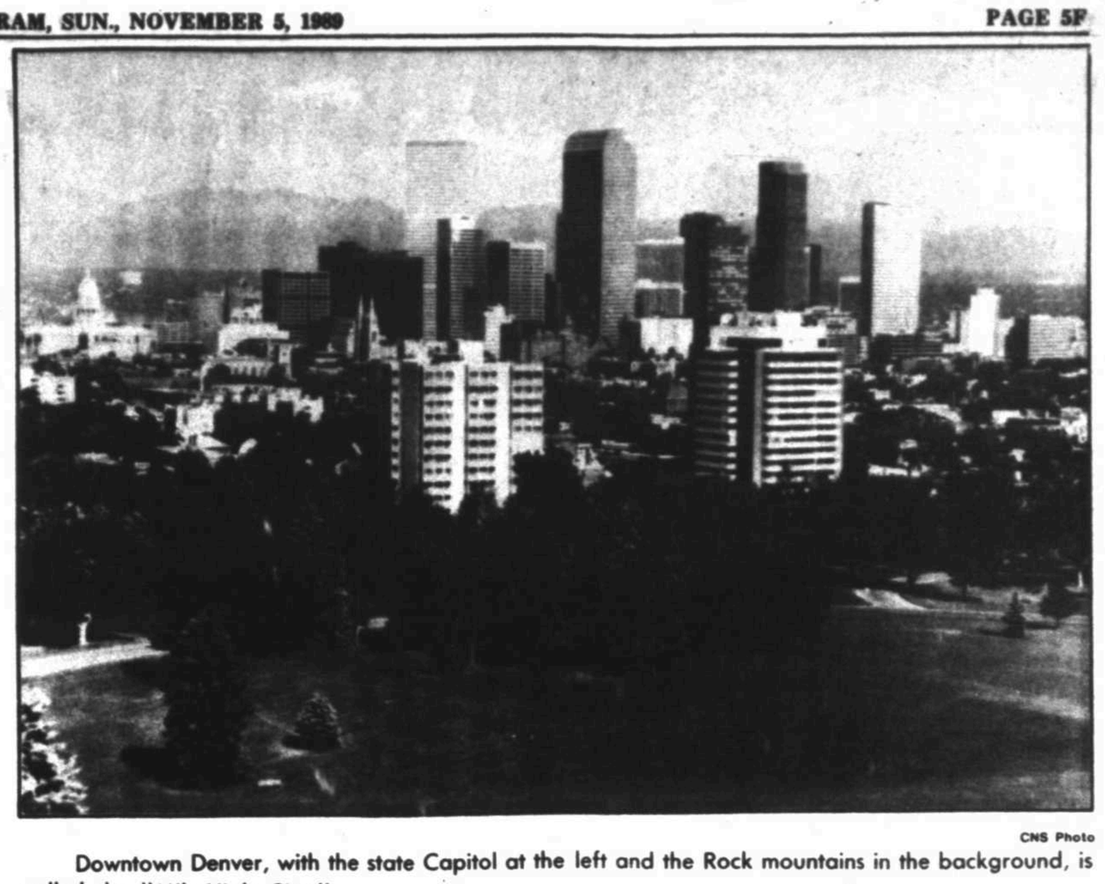
A key point to consider among the conditions in the fine print is the possibility of price changes after making a deposit, or even after making full payment for the tour.

"The brochures always seem to say, 'Prices subject to change,'" said Lorna Greene, a travel agent with Reliable Travel in Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Travel agents advise that if the price of the tour rises more than 15 percent and you are not given an acceptable reason, you should cancel.

Of course, there may be charges for canceling, which ought to be explained in the tour brochure. Most tour operators will make a full refund up to 60 days before the departure date, then offer partial refunds — perhaps in declining percentages of the purchase price — until shortly before the tour is scheduled to leave.

Regardless of when your payment is made, though, travel specialists recommend that you pay by credit card.



CNS Photo

Downtown Denver, with the state Capitol at the left and the Rock mountains in the background, is called the "Mile-High City."

Denver is gateway to Rockies

By SUSAN KAYE
Copley News Service

A springboard for the Rocky Mountains, Denver perches exactly one mile above sea level at the edge of the prairie. To the south, snow-draped Pikes Peak looms, a slumbering giant. To the north, craggy Long's Peak punctuates a turquoise-blue sky. In between, a score of other 14,000-foot summits defines the horizon.

Much of Denver is just another big city. But savvy visitors, looking beyond the gleam of glass-and-steel skyscrapers, can still discover remnants of Denver's lusty gold camp era. After a couple of days of urban sightseeing, though, it's time to head into the high country.

Two of the nation's three most popular ski areas (Vail and Breckenridge) are within a two-hour drive. For good reason, Denver is called the gateway to the Rockies — the mountains literally begin where the city leaves off.

Negotiating downtown is manageable as free shuttles traverse the length of a 13-block pedestrian mall. Upper downtown is bounded by the state Capitol (1475 Sherman St., (303) 866-2604), a standout with its 24-karat gold dome; lower downtown holds historic Larimer Square and Market Street — plenty of yuppie restaurants but dubious shopping.

A treasure-trove of sights clusters near the Capitol.

FIRST STOP for many is the free 20-minute tour of the U.S. Mint (320 W. Colfax, 844-3582). There is no accounting for its popularity since the guide is barely audible over the harsh metal clinking of coins.

Across the street, the fortress-style Denver Art Museum (100 W. 14th Ave. Parkway, 575-2793) is a stronghold of American Indian art — everything is here except the war whoops.

Another calling card to the West is the Museum of Western Art (1727 Tremont Place, 296-1880). This smallish private collection encompasses the best from Frederic Remington to Georgia O'Keeffe. Its stark, revamped interior, though, doesn't begin to hint at its murky past: a brothel with a secret underground passage to the Brown Palace, the grande dame of Denver's hotels.

In the Museum of Natural History (City Park, 370-6363), the lanky bones of two early Colorado residents, a diplodocus and a stegosaurus, fill cavernous halls. Returning to the present, the adjacent zoo's (331-4110) show-stopping favorite is the new arctic exhibit.

Suburban malls blanket the region. But far more interesting shops cluster in the Cherry Creek North (Josephine and Third Avenue). Denverites choose their contemporary crafts at Artisan's Center (2757 E. Third Ave., 333-1201), and their books at Tattered Cover (2955 E. First Ave., 322-7727), which nearly rivals the city library in size.

The Squash Blossom (1415 Larimer Square, 572-7979) translates Southwestern themes in pottery, art and jewelry. PMM Western Wear (7740 E. Colfax, 321-7740) doesn't stock any of that stone-washed silliness, but instead fills shelves with thigh-hugging jeans, jewel-toned boots and skinny bolo ties.

DENVER'S COW town image faded a couple of decades ago, but steaks are taken as seriously as ever at the clubbish Morton's (The Tivoli, 901 Larimer, 825-3353). Also in the Tivoli Center, Adirondacks (573-8900) has been a national leader in culinary experimentation, with equally astonishing prices. Couples gravitate to the intimate, deep booths at Bay Wolf (231 Milwaukee in North Cherry Creek, 388-9221). Its high-volume bar features jazz.

But enough of this uptown cuisine. What about eating buffalo burgers, drinking lots and toasting to How the West was Fun? Choose the Buckhorn Exchange (1000 Osage, 534-9505), holder of Denver's No. 1 liquor license. Buffalo Bill really did belly-up to this bar.

Or, join the mountain man revelries at The Fort (19192 Highway 8, Morrison, 697-4771) for drop-dead views of Denver and the most authentic Old West food in America, including 1840s cocktails.

Almost every Mexican restaurant offers unpretentious, inexpensive dining. A strictly local favorite, where lines form as soon as work ends, is the Blue Bonnet (457 S. Broadway, 778-0147).

Not yet ready to call it a night? See and be seen into the wee hours at XXIII Parish (2301 Blake, 296-6628). A blue-collar alternative, where nightly jazz is spiced with great Mexican food, is El Chapultepec (1962 Market St., 295-9126).

But not even locals can take in all of Denver's best.

THE BROADMOOR Hotel in Colorado Springs, 65 miles south of Denver, coddles a well-heeled clientele from across the country. The dignified resort lies in the shadow of Pikes Peak, America's most famous mountain. The world's highest Cog Railway (719-685-5401) climbs to its 14,100-foot summit when snow permits, May through October.

Surrounded by mountains that felt the pick and shovel, Georgetown, an hour west of Denver, is a fabled holdover from the raucous past. Time has smoothed its rough-hewn edges — innocuous trinket and candy shops now line narrow streets.

Regional and national airlines serve many of the state's 29 ski areas: Vail, Breckenridge, Keystone, Copper, Winter Park and 10 others are within a two-hour drive from Denver.

A unique ski shuttle operates from Denver's Union Station directly to Winter Park on weekends, as it has for 50 years. Last year, the train carried nearly 26,000 skiers, a third of whom were along just for the two-hour scenic ride through Coal Creek Canyon and more than 30 tunnels.

For more information, write the Denver Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau, 225 West Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. 80202; (303) 892-1505.

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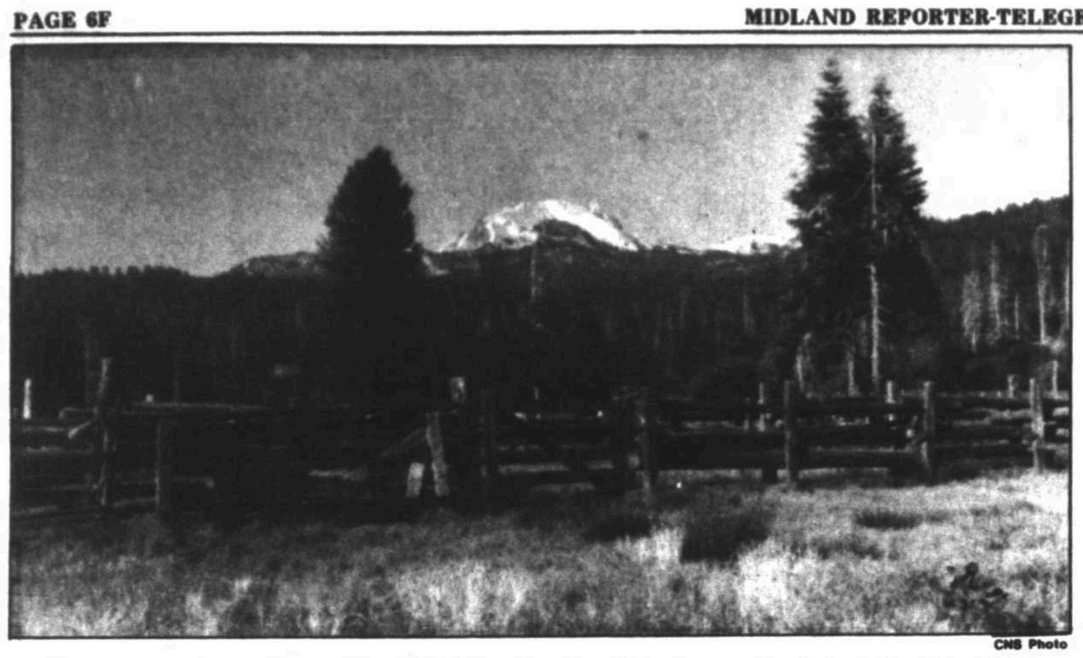

CNS Photo

Distant mountains are framed by old-fashioned split-rail fencing on Drakesbad Ranch in California's Lassen Volcanic National Park.

Lassen Park diverse, different

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

I often admired its near-perfect form as I drove by on the great north-south interstate of northern California. Several times from the air I appreciated its majestic beauty, rising in stately dignity just at the place where the Cascade Range meets the Sierra Nevada. But, until recently, I hadn't taken the time to get to know it better — more's the pity.

For Mount Lassen and the park and forest that surround it are a treasure — one that is still undiscovered by the great masses who jam the roads to Yosemite and Yellowstone each year, turning those once great wilderness centers into a gridlocked traffic snarl.

Lying a good day's drive north of San Francisco and east of either Red Bluff or Redding, Lassen is not just a side-of-the-road pullover. You need time — some really quality time — to fully appreciate the diversity of its charms.

Best of all is to plan a week or so of camping or day-tripping from a base at a nearby hotel or motel, or — if you are lucky enough to get a reservation — booking into Drakesbad Guest Ranch in Warner Valley in the southeast corner of the park.

If you just want to have a good look the first time and plan longer trips for later, it is possible to drive through the park in a single day.

THE PAVED road through Lassen Volcanic National Park (as it is officially known) is only 30 miles long. But if you traverse it in anything less than three or four hours, you will have missed a great deal of the extraordinary beauty the park has to offer. And that would be a great loss, for the road passes through four completely different ecological zones as it rises to over 8,500 feet.

Even if you drive slowly, stopping often to observe and enjoy, you'll find it difficult to believe that you can actually see in a single day such a variety of terrain. You drive through deep forests, beside calm lakes, across alpine meadows, alongside swift streams in sight of great free-flowing waterfalls, across volcanic mountains to the snow line (even in midsummer) and down past bubbling geothermal fields to breathtaking valleys seemingly lost in time.

The geothermal areas are fascinating. Bubbling mud pots and active steam vents lie just a few steps from your car at a turnoff labeled Sulphur Works. But the most active springs are in Bumpass Hell — a wildly colorful and violently active area that is a good hike (about three hours) from the road.

Park rangers take visitors on one- to two-hour guided walks around Manzanita Lake and Reflection Lake, usually in early morning or evening. They also lead hikes and bird walks, demonstrate fly-fishing and backpacking and lecture on the geology of the area.

A night prowl with a ranger helps you discover nocturnal wildlife; a star watch in the Devastated area teaches you much about the night skies (you feel you can almost reach up and grab a handful of the millions of stars clearly visible here).

ATSUGEWI INDIAN women demonstrate basketry and food preparation at Indian Ways Nature Trail most mornings, and an evening campfire program gathers visitors for a tradition of talk and songs by the fire.

When you pay your fee ($1 per car per day) on entering the park, the ranger will give you a copy of the Lassen Park Guide, which lists all the current programs.

The road goes mainly through the western part of the park, and there are no roads in the eastern area. For this reason, it is little visited and offers a solitude hard to find anywhere today. Northeast is mainly lava land — great for the rockhound. Southeast is heavily forested, with lush meadows where deer graze calmly, undisturbed by visitors. Trails crisscross the whole park, offering safe paths to hike, lovely places to stop for a picnic, comfortable campsites and scenic views beyond compare.

Even if you just drive through, you'll want to stop at the well-marked places that give you information about what you are seeing, or perhaps pull off just to enjoy the quiet. You'll probably find snow at the summit, even in midsummer, and parts of the park are open for cross-country skiing in winter.

Coming from Red Bluff via Route 36 to Route 89, visitors enter the park from the south, passing the Sulphur Works, the winter sports area, Bumpass Hell and winding and twisting to Summit Lake. (The hike to the actual summit takes about four hours from the parking area here.)

The road then wanders downhill through Dersch Meadows and the Devastated area, past the Crags, cutting across a corner of the old Emigrant Trail and out of the park just beyond Manzanita Lake.

COMING FROM Redding, the trip is reversed. (It's about a one-hour drive from either Red Bluff or Redding to the park entrance.) Either way, this relatively short section of road is a pathway to an adventure with nature it would be difficult to duplicate anywhere.

California town honors past

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

CNS Photo

A life-size replica of Yreka, Calif., in pioneer times is part of the Siskiyou County Mueum.

Unless you needed gas or supplies, you might very well drive right past Yreka, a California town just west of Interstate 5 just before you come to the Oregon border. You can't see much of Yreka from the highway and aren't likely to stop unless someone like me has told you about it.

Yreka is one of the few really old towns in Northern California that hasn't just faded away — or changed into a pseudo city like some of the places in the gold country farther south.

Yreka is a historic gateway city, proud of its past, looking to its future and well worth a turn off the main north-south interstate. Besides that, it's a really fine place to live.

Just ask Norma and Rick Young. Rick, who teaches in the local high school, was born there, and Norma agreed to try life in this fairly remote region because he made it sound so wonderful. Twenty years later, she still doesn't regret it. In her job as district school nurse, she covers a territory larger than many states — and all of it so beautiful it takes your breath away.

THE CASUAL visitor can follow the signs off the highway through the historic district. It's a pleasant drive on wide, tree-shaded streets lined with well-kept, pretty Victorian houses frosted with sparkling white gingerbread. (You can pick up a free map at the Information Center on Main Street.)

Then stop at the Siskiyou County Court House in the middle of town to look at an exhibit of some of the biggest gold nuggets ever found. The rocks are awesome.

Next, head for the Siskiyou County Museum, where Caroline Davis, in charge of the young docents who show visitors around a replica of the early town, exudes a proper pride as she talks about the museum and its program to keep the young people of the region familiar with the lifestyle of Yreka's founding fathers (and mothers!).

The museum runs a definitely "hands-on" program for county schoolchildren in which they learn to dig and pan for gold, to run a household as it was run more than a hundred years ago and generally to absorb a lot of the history of the area.

You'll want to spend time in the museum itself, exploring the well-done exhibits that take you from the earliest inhabitants to the present residents. Fine Indian weaving and basketry fill the cases, as do old gold claims and many of the artifacts of life in the days of the first gold rush.

But the outstanding feature of the museum is a life-size replica of an old mining town — complete with a mine, a church, a stable, somes houses and an old-fashioned general store where the docents, in appropriate costumes, sell souvenirs and items made in the community.

YREKA, THE Indian name for Mount Shasta, was founded when gold was first discovered in Yreka Creek in 1851. Some 2,000 miners hurried to the area from the diggings farther south, and within a few months a town of sorts existed.

It took awhile for law and order to move in, but soon the new town was made the county seat and the residents began building the houses that are the showpieces of the town today. They established banks and stores to service the surrounding mining and lumbering towns.

Most of the miners wandered on after the first nuggets were siphoned off. Soon, big business took over the few mines that remained profitable and began looking toward the thousands of acres of tall timber to the west.

Lumbering became the basis for the local economy. The Trinity Alps, which lie between Yreka and the Pacific, are covered with prime stands of fir, cedar and pine. The town prospered from trade with the big companies and with the hundreds of woodsmen working the forests. The lumber business today, however, is limited, and many of the mills have closed.

As mining and lumbering rose and faded, so did the economy of the town. Many of the old buildings along Miners Street (the main street in town) were on the verge of falling down when the local merchants banded in a heroic effort to save the town. They had it listed on the national register of historic landmarks, which made it eligible for federal funds to restore the old buildings, and the town took heart.

TODAY, YREKA is once again the attractive, classic small-town center of a vast region gradually developing into a major recreation area. The mountains, and the rivers that lace through them, offer magnificent fishing, hiking, rafting, camping and cross-country skiing.

In fact, Yreka is probably even more attractive than it was originally: a nice place to visit — an even nicer place to live.

Prepare for unexpected emergencies

By ROBIN and
PATRICIA HARRIS
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Everyone who travels knows about pre-trip apprehensions: What if something happens to us in a strange place where we don't know anyone and can't speak the language? What can we do then?

Luckily there is an organization that can handle such problems. It has existed for 25 years, since Frenchman Pierre Desnos was confronted with a crisis when his companion was seriously hurt in an automobile accident while they were touring in Spain.

Desnos was able to take care of his injured friend, but it was far from easy, and he resolved then and there that he would try to establish some sort of agency which would be able to deal with this type of emergency.

Today, Travel Assistance World Wide has grown into a large organization with 480 offices throughout six continents. Its one purpose is to help travelers in need.

Few Americans are even aware of it, but the U.S. branch, known as Travelers Assistance International, is based in Washington.

The cost is reasonable and the care is prompt and effective. The group has contracts with leading insurance firms all over the world, and the anguish that accompanies emergencies is reduced to an absolute minimum.

These things usually seem to happen when a traveler has ventured away from large cities and the organization's help is needed in a hurry. A phone call to the group will result in an almost instant connection to a local doctor or a hospital.

When the patient's condition warrants transfer to a larger city or a flight home, Travelers Assistance can arrange for the trip within minutes, and has done so repeatedly. If the client has had the foresight to join the organization before leaving home, the expenses to him will be nothing.

Travelers Assistance records are filled with examples of what the service can provide. Here are a few brief case histories:

■ A couple from Florida was touring Germany recently when the woman was hospitalized with pneumonia. Travelers Assistance guaranteed payment for the room, found her a capable physician, and also paid for her husband's room next to hers.

When she had sufficiently improved, Travelers Assistance bought first class tickets home for the couple and paid for an ambulance to meet them when they arrived in the United States.

■ When a woman's heart medicine was stolen while she was visiting New York, the agency called her home, got her prescription and replaced it immediately, even before the New York police had responded to her distress call.

The services include bringing a family member or friend to visit an injured person in the hospital if the stay has exceeded 10 days and providing $250 in cash quickly in cases where theft leaves a member without money. When necessary, cash amounting to $5,000, usually for bail, is advanced.

The organization also maintains a permanent advisory program under which all members receive up-to-the-minute weather forecasts and help with passports, visas, innoculations and foreign currency exchange, as well as advice on shopping, restaurants and local transportation.

The cost for all this is affordable when you consider the alternatives that can result in the unexpected outlays of thousands of dollars. For a full year, the charge is $120 for an individual and $200 for a family. For a trip of eight days, the cost is $40.

For information, call 1-800-821-2828.

Marge Samples

Meeting scheduled

Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will meet for a luncheon noon Monday at the Woman's clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

Marge Samples, who has appeared in Midland Community Theatre productions, will review "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney. "Love Letters" is currently playing on Broadway.

For reservations call 684-6811.

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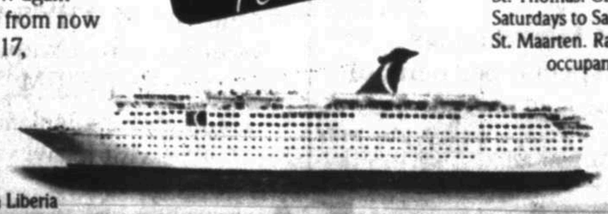

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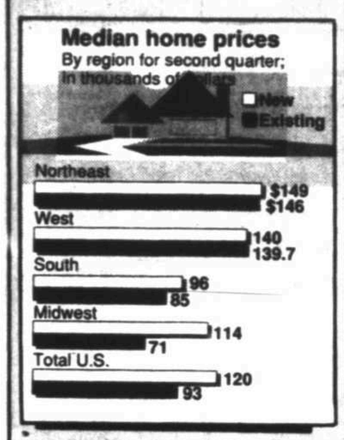


SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, U.S. Census Bureau, National Association of Realtors

Median prices

The median price of homes continues to increase with the Northeast being the most expensive place to own a home and the South the most inexpensive. The average cost for an existing home in the U.S. now stands at $93,000, while new home costs have soared to an average of $120,000.

Soviet oil cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union says it might cut oil exports by about 76,000 barrels a day in 1990 so the fuel could be used domestically.

The proposal, which amounts to a cut of roughly 2.8 percent of estimated Soviet oil exports of 2.8 million barrels per day, came in documents submitted to the Soviet legislature's discussion of the 1990 budget.

The Soviet Union suffers erratic domestic gasoline shortages, and Soviet TV has shown farms unable to harvest grain for lack of fuel. Officials have said recent coal strikes could result in power shortages during the long winter.

U.S. Faxoffice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is set to announce Monday a pilot program involving installation of credit card-operated fax machines at selected post offices, postal officials said Thursday.

"We plan to begin this service sometime this month as a pilot program," said Postal Service spokesman Ray Jacobs.

Jacobs declined to provide further details, saying they would released at a news conference Monday in New York.

The fax service at post offices will be offered under a contract with Hotelecopy Inc., a Miami-based facsimile network.

Stanley Fields, a spokesman for Hotelecopy, said the service would be formally unveiled by Gordon C. Morrison, assistant postmaster general for philatelic and retail services, and Hotelecopy President Edd Helms.

Fields said Hotelecopy currently has fax machines installed in more than 2,000 locations around the country, in hotels and other public places.

T. Boone wants secret ballot

T. Boone Pickens is carrying on his campaign for shareholder rights across country, saying that permitting stockholders to vote by secret ballot could lead to better-managed American corporations.

Nearly all corporations now require stockholders to vote by name, which discourages them from voting against proposals with which they disagree says Pickens.

Shortly after he proposed requiring secret votes, the Texas businessman said, a corporate attorney told him it was "crazy and it wouldn't work."

Inside

Steady rig count

The Permian Basin rig count held steady at 134 this week, well above the year-ago level of 110.

Please see Page 2G

Can credit card numbers and checks mix?

Group claims practice could lead to fraud

Photo illustration by Brian Aschenbeck

Linda Arroyo of Dillards, left, writes down identification on a personal check given for a purchase. A consumer group says this practice could lead to credit card fraud.

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Credit card fraud has been a growing concern for retailers, consumers and the credit card industry for several years.

Recently, a consumer interest group, the Bankcard Holders of America, reported that it had found a new source of credit card fraud: personal checks.

The group cites a retailer's practice of taking down a customer's driver's license number and major credit card number to validate a check. This, BCA argues, leaves the consumer open to credit card fraud by making a credit card number public — even if it's only to those who handle the checks at the store or bank.

A survey of local retailers, however, indicates that the group's charges may be much ado about nothing.

"I've never seen such a thing happen," states Arthur Cleveland, manager of the local J.C. Penney's store. "The problem usually occurs when someone loses their wallet."

In fact, he adds, "I would challenge anybody to go to any store and say 'My card number was stolen off a check I wrote here.' "

Like Cleveland, John Haupert, manager of Dillard's, has never had an instance of a card number being stolen off a check. And should a customer refuse to allow his credit card number to be noted, he said, most likely a manager will approve the sale.

The same goes for sales at Hastings Music, Books and Videos, which requires two pieces of identification for checks over $50, according to store manager Robin Campbell.

"I wish it wasn't necessary to require anything," Campbell states.

According to John Grist, president of Midland American Bank, processing checks received from retailers is mostly automated, with very few people actually handling the checks. "They're not as accessible as they once were," he adds.

Still, he says, "I can understand a person's concern about putting a credit card number on anything other than a charge slip."

One reason for writing the two pieces of identification is to help find the customer should the check bounce.

This, argues Bankcard Holders, is a useless policy because the credit card number can't be used to locate a check writer. And besides, the group says, the retailer usually has all the information needed to locate a customer should there be a problem with a check. According to BCA,

Please see CHECKS, Page 3G

EMPLOYMENT

Learning how to deal with the fear of firing

Pay attention to background checks say experts

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

Once it was regarded as a relatively simple, safe and mundane task, but today many businessness now look upon the hiring and firing of employees as a trecherous ordeal dictated by anti-discrimination regulation and froth with legal pitfalls.

Whether that perception is true or not is a matter of disagreement. But experts do agree that the dangers of ligitation in hiring and firing can be mitigated by attention to detail.

The key to hiring capable employees while avoiding discrimination claims is properly balancing recruiting objectivity with thorough background checks, say local personnel professionals.

And though the threat of workplace litigation has put employers on the defensive, there are many employers who don't "understand how much freedom they do have," in terms of hiring and firing, according to an attorney with the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) in Austin.

"There are many small businesses that think the law governs every move they make. But that's not true. A lot of it is left to good common sense, and good will," said Vonda Nichols with the office of Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers.

Roger Guess

Roger Guess Jr., personnel director with Texas Instruments (TI), generally agrees.

"I don't believe the legal climate is such that a Texas employer who conscientiously applies only legitimate job related criteria need fear litigation," he said. "We provide refresher training for our supervisors on an annual basis and brief college recruiters on the 'dos' and 'don'ts' associated with interview and hiring practices. Our recruiters are instructed to ask questions relating to an applicant's reasons for applying at TI, his future goals, past work experience, educational experience and activities, and interests and hobbies. We limit comments to job related items such as: hours, type of work, working conditions, company benefits etc."

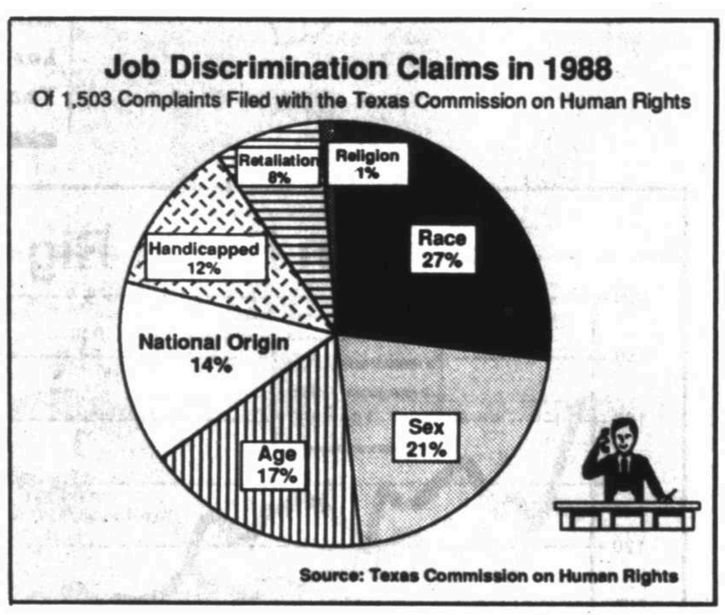
As a general rule, Guess said, questions should focus on the individual and his ability to meet job related criteria, not on traditional roles or stereotypes.

David Hunter, personnel manager for the city of Midland, has established two general guidelines in recruiting employees.

"First of all, be objective," he said. "Be sure you base your job requirements on bona fide occupational qualifications necessary to do the job, not personal traits."

Hunter emphasized the importance of consistency in hiring decisions.

The second guideline, he said, is to be thorough. A recent "hot topic" in workplace litigation is "negligent hiring," instances which employees who have been injured on the job have sued their employers for putting them in positions they were not qualified for or did not have proper background for.



"Employers may tend to get in a hurry to get peole hired, and the background check suffers," he said. "Ask for references, and call those references."

Please see FIRING, Page 3G

NATURAL GAS

Gas industry capturing markets with technology

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

One day in the not too far future, many Americans may drive home in a vehicle powered by natural gas, flip a switch to turn on the natural gas air-conditioner, flip another switch to start the natural gas electrical generator, go into the kitchen to take food from the natural gas refrigerator and "plug in" the natural gas wok to cook supper.

After a decade of federal regulation that restricted the end uses of natural gas and denied it fair market share, the gas industry is going after market share with a ferocity, and it's doing it with some unconventional technology and thinking.

One unconventional place the gas industry is looking to add market share is the area of home appliances — a sector which traditionally has belonged to the electric utility company. Gas was allocated a share of the residential cook stoves, water heaters, furnaces and patio charcoal grills, and electricity took everything else from coffee makers to razors and tooth brushes. But now, the gas industry wants more and is going after it aggressively.

"One day we hope to have as many gas appliances in a home as electric," said Mark Menzer, vice president of marketing for the AGA. "That includes gas warmers, steamers, fryers, grills, woks, pressers, convection ovens etc." He noted that studies indicate consumers prefer natural gas in the kitchen.

At the recent AGA annual meeting in Dallas one of the highlights of the convention was a display called the "smart house," which featured a gas-cooled, gas-heated home loaded with gas appliances.

"What we are hoping to see," said Menzer, "are homes designed with quick-disconnect gas outlets throughout the house which will permit gas appliances to be plugged in as conveniently as electrical appliances." He explained that if there was not an absolute positive connection in the plug gas would not flow.

Another residential market the gas industry is looking to take a bite of is cooling, which has traditionally been dominated by the electrical industry. "We are going at the heart of the competition which is residential cooling," said Donald J. Heim, incoming chairman of AGA.

Heim, president of Washington Gas Light of Washington D.C., said the most promising market niche for natural gas cooling exists where electric cooling peaks could be shaved. He said this is a cost-effective application which could serve as a beachhead for market entry, but noted that high cost remains a major drawback to gas cooling.

Marketing Vice President Menzer said gas heat pumps that could both heat and cool are now on the market and they are just as efficient as gas furnaces. He added, however, that cooling is still the largest consumer of energy in America even in the winter, because of tightly closed buildings, and the heat from bodies and machines.

Menzer also noted that electrical co-generation and incineration are two options under consideration for both the industrial and home market. "When you generate electricity with natural gas 70 percent of the energy goes up the smokestack in the form of heat. With a co-generation unit in the office or home that heat could be utilized for other purposes, including heating water, cooling or space heating."

Menzer, an engineer, added that small co-generation plants which utilize reciprocating gas engines to supplement the local electric utility are already available at $700 per kilowatt, and that the average home requires 5 to 15 kilowatts.

Please see GAS, Page 3G

TEXAS BUSINESS

Israelis land on South Padre

Merchants find profits on Texas beach

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — A handful of Israeli merchants have set up shop in this South Texas beach resort in the past two years, finding profits, but also animosity among the locals, who accuse the newcomers of unethical business practices and spread whispers of criminal activity.

One longtime shop owner has responded with a large sign out front of his store on Padre Boulevard proclaiming: "Owned and operated by American!".

The Israelis — who now number about 10 among the island's 1,000 year-round residents — dismiss the reaction as envy.

"It doesn't matter where you are," said Rafael Assor, who left Israel nine years ago. "There's Americans jealous. There's Israelis jealous. There's Chinese jealous."

"I'm not a millionaire, but I make a good living," said Yehuda Azoulay, owner of T-Shirt Express, one of a dozen Israeli-owned shops. "That's the way I see America. If you work hard, anybody can make it."

Azoulay, 34, began the island's Israeli influx when he moved from New Jersey in 1987. He had left Israel nine years ago.

He said he saw business potential, and told Israeli friends, who moved to South Padre Island and in turn told other friends and relatives. The island's Israelis get together sometimes, he said, for Middle Eastern food and Jewish holidays.

Locals don't like them, Azoulay said, because the Israelis livened up the T-shirt and beach wear business with competitive, colorful displays.

Assor, 32, who knew Azoulay in Israel, said he never dreamed he'd end up in remote South Texas, but is glad he moved from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in 1987.

"If Yehuda doesn't call me, I'd never be here," added Assor, owner of Talking T-Shirt Beachwear.

"If I was in L.A (Los Angeles), I would say it's because the weather is like in Israel," Assor said. "If I'm in South Padre Island, I say I'm here by mistake."

Hostility toward the Israelis is based on jealousy at their rapid success, Assor said.

But other merchants say the Israeli sales practices are giving the tourism-dependent island a bad name.

Beach wear shop owners pushed through a new city ordinance last year requiring licenses for "custom garment fabrication" businesses. The ordinance requires stores selling designs ironed on to clothing to sign a contract with the buyer in advance, stating the exact price.

Please see ISRAELIS, Page 3G

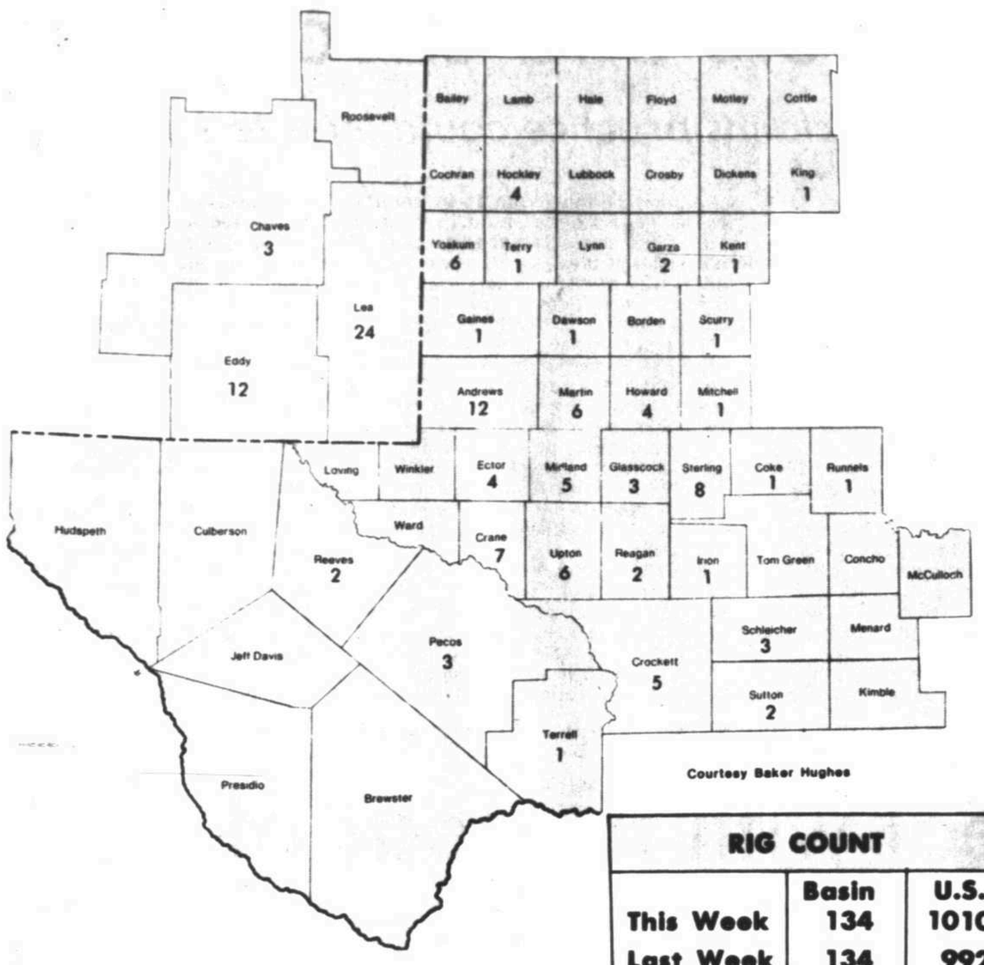
AP Laserphoto

Rafael Assor, owner of Talking T-Shirt, is among a group of Israeli immigrants who have opened more than a dozen businesses at South Padre over the last two years.

NOV 05 89

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



Courtesy Baker Hughes

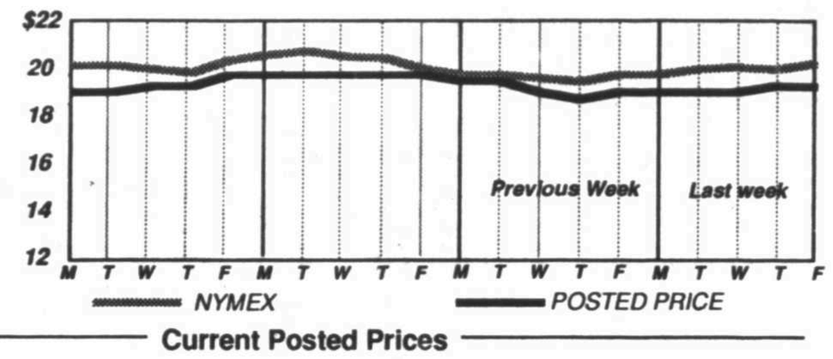
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	134	1010
Last Week	134	992
Year Ago	110	923

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $19.98

POSTED $19.25



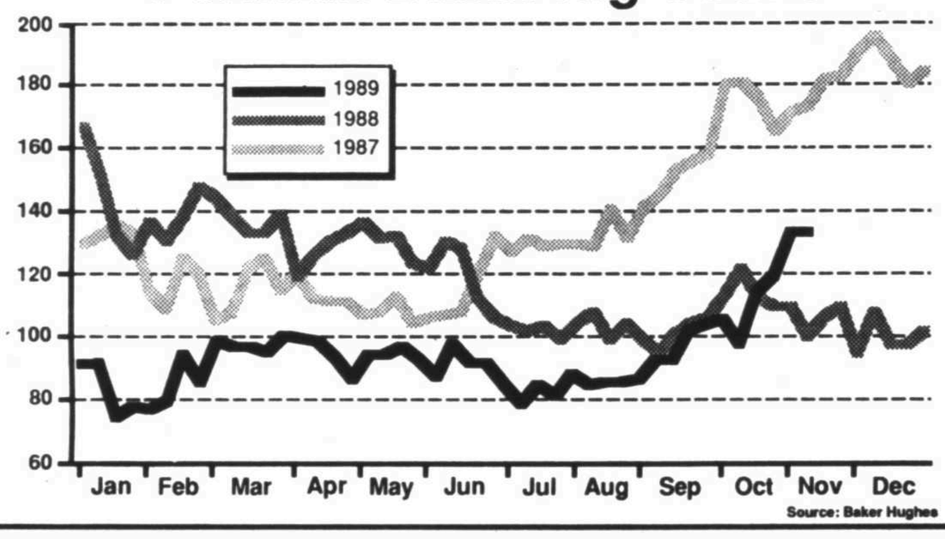
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$19.25	JM*	$19.25	Scurlock	$19.25
Arco	19.25	Koch	19.25	Shell*	19.00
Chevron	19.00	Marathon*	19.50	Sun*	19.25
Citgo	19.25	Mobil*	19.25	Texaco	19.25
Conoco	19.25	Navajo*	19.25	UPR	19.25
Enron	19.25	Permian*	19.50	Unocal	19.25
Exxon	19.50	Phillips*	19.50		
Fina*	19.25	Pride*	19.25		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

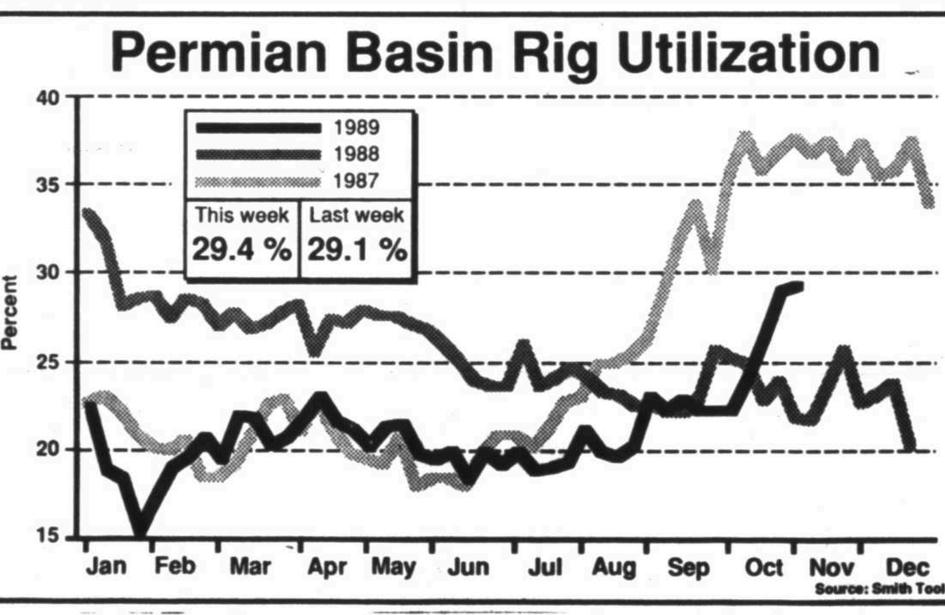
*Net price without transportation charges

Permian Basin Rig Count



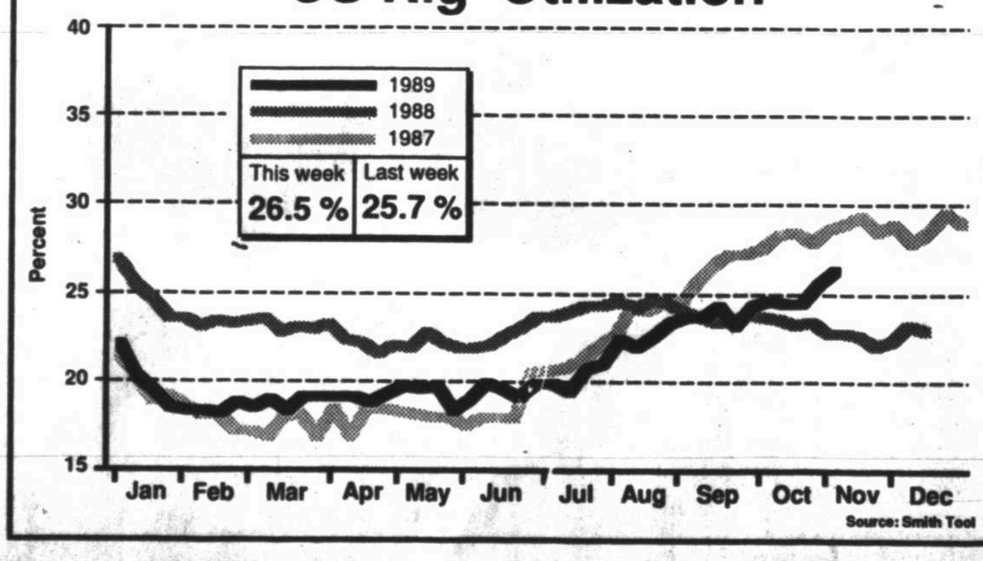
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin count holds at 134

From Staff Reports

The U.S. rig count rose for the eighth time in nine weeks, topping the 1,000 mark, while the Permian Basin tally held steady.

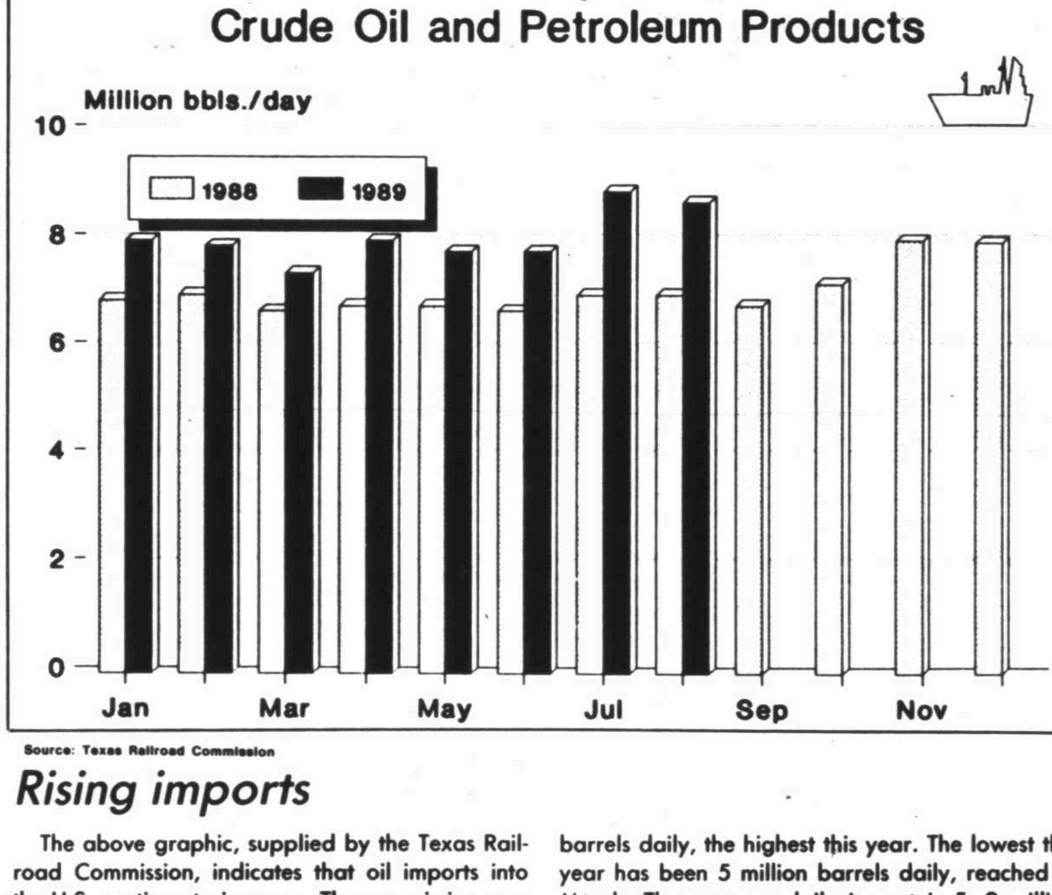
Baker Hughes Inc. reported that the number of working rigs in the U.S. rose 18 to 1,010. This is well above the 923 rigs shown for the same wee in 1988.

At the same time, the Basin rig count held steady at 134, up from the 110 reported for the same week last year.

Among major oil producing states, Texas dominated the gains with the addition of 31 rigs. Other increases were reported in New Mexico, with six; Colorado with four; Pennsylvania and California with one each.

The greatest number of rig losses for the week was in Louisiana, which shut down seven. Kansas lost four rigs, while Oklahoma, Ohio and Wyoming each lost two rigs. North Dakota lost one rig, while Michigan remained unchanged.

U. S. Petroleum Imports, 1988-1989
Crude Oil and Petroleum Products

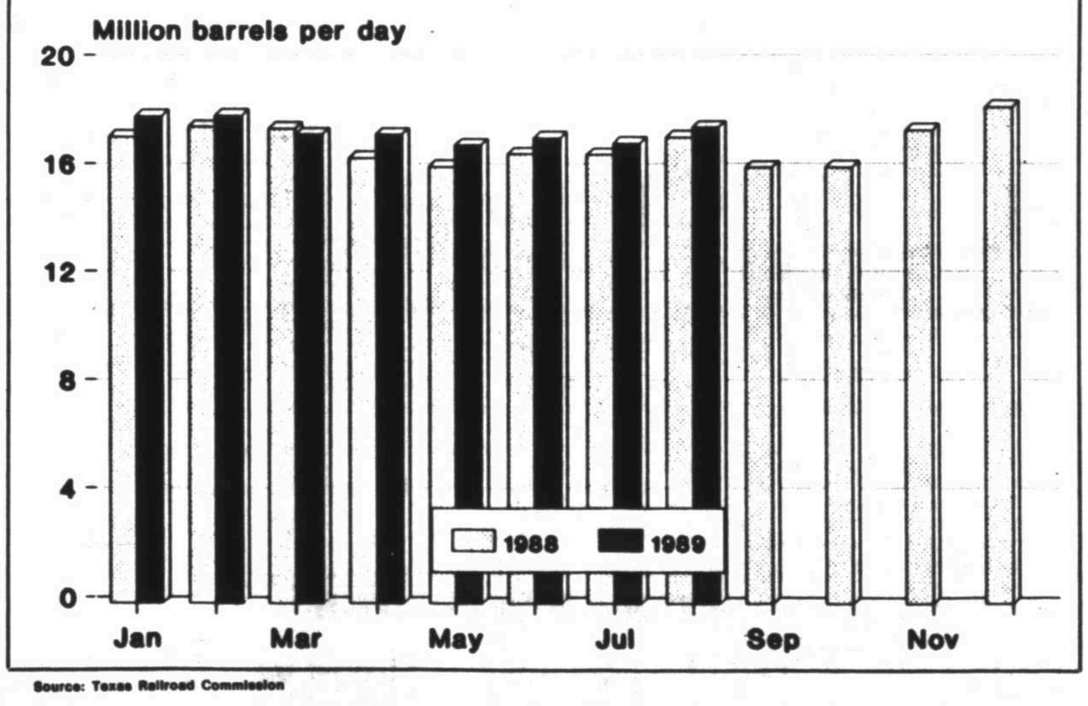


Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Rising imports

The above graphic, supplied by the Texas Railroad Commission, indicates that oil imports into the U.S. continue to increase. The commission says that crude oil imports in August were 6.8 million barrels daily, the highest this year. The lowest this year has been 5 million barrels daily, reached in March. The average daily import is 5. 8 million barrels.

U. S. Petroleum Consumption
Products Supplied, 1988-1989



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Consumption on rise

U.S. petroleum consumption is up, as shown in the graphic supplied by the Texas Railroad Commission. Natural gas consumption by electric utilities jumped from 146 billion cubic feet in January to 249 bcf in May. The commission reports that petroleum products imported into the U.S. fell from 2.2 million barrels daily in July to 1.9 million barrels daily in August.

Scientists warn of risks of offshore drilling

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A prestigious scientific panel warned the Bush administration that too little is known about the environmental effects of proposed oil drilling off the coasts of California and Florida.

President Bush's task force on oil drilling commissioned the report from the National Academy of Sciences. The study's warning that crucial information is lacking creates a formidable new obstacle to the federal government's long-stalled plans to grant new offshore oil and gas leases.

Thursday's study was enthusiastically embraced by California members of Congress, who portrayed it as a repudiation of drilling.

Representative George Miller, D-Martinez, said the scientists who studied the issue confirmed the contention of critics that drilling would be "more complicated and more dangerous than we were being told."

"It would be rash, imprudent and unforgiveable to allow any leasing off California to occur given these findings," said Republican Senator Pete Wilson. "The experts agree that we just don't have the information we need to assess the risks involved."

The report comes as Bush's task force of political appointees is writing its recommendations on the future of offshore drilling. That report is due by January.

"Politically, this will make it very, very difficult for them to recommend leasing at this stage," said Warner Chabot, who represents a coalition of anti-drilling counties in California.

The report, which will be presented formally Friday to the oil drilling task force, was couched in technical jargon. But the National Research Council, which performs public interest studies for the National Academy of Sciences, boiled it down to this summary:

"Available scientific and technical information is inadequate and unreliable as a basis for making decisions about the environmental and socioeconomic impacts of oil and gas leasing, development and production on the outer continental shelf of California and southern Florida."

The report said the Interior Department has focused on the ecological damage of oil spills but not enough on the "sublethal and chronic" effects of day-to-day drilling.

FIRING

(Continued from Page 1G)

Hunter, personnel director of some 900 city employees, urged employers to "invest" in physical examinations.

He suggested using state organizations as sources of background information such as the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving records, the Industrial Accident Board for a history of on-the-job injuries, and the Texas Employment Commission for aptitude test results.

However, as the background check becomes more thorough, the employer enters an area where he may be violating a job applicant's right to privacy.

"There are a million things you can't ask a job applicant," according to Johnnie Isbell, manager of the Midland office of the TEC. "You shouldn't ask his religion, marital status, age. You take a big risk if you call to verify employment, and a person gives a derogatory remark. Questions about a person's work history could lead up to or indicate discrimination about (skin) color or sex."

Isbell warned employers about asking what year a job applicant graduated from college because it might indicate age discrimination.

The TEC is particularly sensitive to federal regulations concerning potential discriminatory items on the job application, Isbell said. In fact, if an employer hires through the TEC, and uses an application that may contain discriminatory questions, "We must tell the employer that we cannot take his order," she said. "We tell the employer, 'I'm sorry, but we cannot work with you under those conditions. If you wish to change your application, we'll work with you.'"

TI uses the TEC for local recruiting, and Guess supported Isbell's wariness on certain job application questions.

"For example, it is inappropriate to ask a female applicant a question one would not ask a male applicant for the same job," Guess said. "If the job in question requires specific work hours, it is appropriate to explain to anyone, male or female, what those requirements are and to ask if any reason exists why such hours would be a problem. That is all the employer should really be concerned with. So, it would not be appropriate to ask a female applicant if she has made suitable child care arrangements because one would generally not ask a male applicant the same question."

Bill Hale, executive director of the Texas Commission on Human Rights, suggests four criteria in making a hiring decision to avoid discrimination claims.

He said make sure all decisions are: Consistent; objective; job related; and uniform in effect, which means no requirement, criteria or policy should have a disproportionate impact on a particular class of persons.

The Texas Commission on Human Rights has exclusive jurisdiction over handicap discrimination complaints, but also investigates complaints stemming from discrimination on the basis of sex, national origin, race, age, religion, and retaliatory action by the employer.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has counselors able to tell employers if certain questions on hiring applications or criteria for promoting in company policies are ill-advised from the standpoint of employment discrimination law. Midland employers should seek help from the El Paso office of EEOC.

Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers warns, however, of the litigation threat filling the workplace atmosphere with fear and mistrust.

"Because employers are aware that even the allegation of discrimination may cost them considerable time and money, they find themselves focusing less on the original, laudable goal of workplace fairness and equity and more on simple litigation prevention," she said. "What this means in practical terms is that business is increasingly unwilling to take adverse action against any employee for any reason...even if the failure to do so is ultimately to the detriment of the company and its whole work force."

Unocal plans joint venture

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — A Unocal Corp. unit and Venezuela's national petroleum company have finalized plans for a joint marketing and refining venture in the Midwest.

Union Oil Co. of California and Petroleum Holdings Inc., a subsidiary of Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., said Tuesday that the joint venture is expected to be in effect by Dec. 1.

CHECKS

(Continued from Page 1G)

90 percent of all bounced checks occur because of an error in mathematics, not due to planned fraud.

Barbara Carr, administrative assistant with the Midland County Attorney's Hot Check office, says her office depends on the driver's license to locate hot check writers. "We have no use for credit card numbers."

Also, collection agencies such as Credit Data of West Texas also have little use for a major credit card number. "The only way I see this policy as being beneficial is as a second piece of identification," says Margo Galloway, manager of the office.

BCA suggests retailers use computer systems that have drivers' license numbers stored, much like the one the local Mervyn's uses. Ed Trotter, the store's operations manager, says the only time his store requires two pieces of identification is when a customer's driver's license isn't in the system. He says retailers requiring two pieces of identification is more the exception than the rule.

The group also suggests that, if retailers want, they can note that a person showed a major credit card, but not write down the number.

Retailers are also using the information in their battle against bad checks, which continues to escalate. Penney's Cleveland says consumer groups such as the BCA "would have to be in our business to understand what we're going through."

And Debra Parker, proof and bookkeeping manager for Community National Bank notes that she processes between 100 and 200 bad checks a day. "And we're a small bank," she says.

Adds Charles Grimes, president of Team Bank Midland: "When you go to the district attorney to prosecute a bad check writer, you have to show what that person looks like. A description on the back of the check can help revive memories of that person."

Parker says it's up to the retailer to make sure that customer is who he says he is and to follow good check-cashing procedures. She recommends three steps:

- Check the customer's identification carefully and make sure it's valid.
- Check the signatures on the check and driver's license.
- Make sure the description fits the customer.

The issue boils down to retailers trusting customers and customers trusting retailers.

Cleveland says his cashiers who handle checks have gone through security checks. Midland American's Grist says the same thing about his bank's employees, who are bonded against fraud and embezzelment. However, both say, no matter what precautions are taken, there are no guarantees such things won't happen.

GAS

(Continued from Page 1G)

"Initially, individuals will buy these units for reliability — to have a power source when the lines go down," said Menzer. "But, one day we may see homes built with only a gas line and water line connecting them to public utilities," he speculated.

Menzer, who has been a technical marketing expert at AGA for the past 13 years, explained that solar energy is still too expensive to be a viable competitor.

"The economics of solar are not even close. The price of natural gas would have to increase five times before solar would be able to compete with it in the residential market."

He added that gas incineration of home waste, including human waste is also a possibility, noting that similar incinerators are already used for hospital and industrial use.

Asked if such an aggressive pursuit of the electrical energy market might lead to a toe-to-toe confrontation between gas and electricity, he said the battle had already begun.

At the same time, another confrontation over the use of compressed natural gas (CNG) as a transportation fuel appears to be brewing between the natural gas industry and the gasoline infrastructure comprised mainly of automobile manufacturers and major oil companies.

"CNG is showing great promise and will definitely be a part of the transportation fuel mix of the future," said Menzer. He said it is now possible now for an automobile owner to plug his natural gas-powered vehicle into a small compressor in his garage and fill it with enough natural gas for the next day's commute.

With federal tax credits for CNG conversions and price rebates from gas companies, Menzer believes natural gas vehicles could become widespread in the consumer market. But because of limitations on range and the lack of refueling stations, AGA expects initial CNG applications to come in the fleet market.

Menzer, who also functions as an advisor to the Gas Research Institute, says that CNG is already being utilized in many fleet operations including transit buses, school buses and taxi cab and says the number of CNG fleets will increase dramatically within the next few years.

"The gas industry is also experimenting with CNG-powered locomotives," informed Menzer. "Burlington-Northington is looking at that option." He said it would be a relatively simple matter for a locomotive to change out CNG tanker cars along its route.

He noted too that NASA is looking at the possibility of a hypersonic jet powered by natural gas. "It would be a two-hour shuttle from New York to Tokyo, and would be powered by liquid natural gas (LNG)," he said.

ISRAELIS

(Continued from Page 1G)

The law was necessary because customers buying $10 T-shirts were being billed as much as $50 for the shirts by the time designs were added, said Dale Clark, a beach wear merchant who helped shape the ordinance.

"Basically, their idea is to confuse and confound and intimidate people," Clark claimed. "I'm not a bigot. I just have a sense of propriety."

It was not needed before the Israelis started moving in, Clark said. Since the ordinance was passed, some Israeli shop owners have been cited, although Mayor Bob Pinkerton said, "They are complying with our (garment fabrication) ordinance."

Clark said business owners worry that the island's image already suffers from T-shirt rip-offs.

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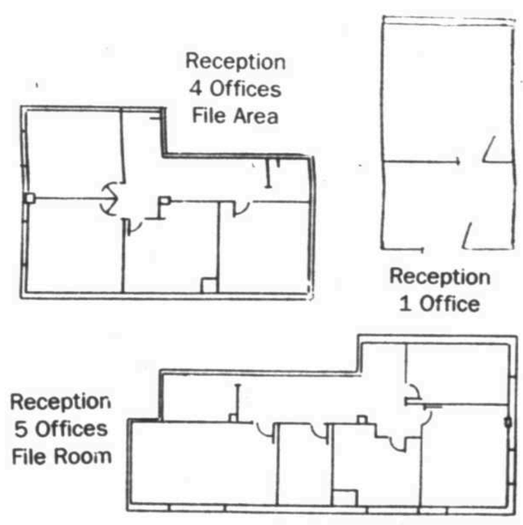

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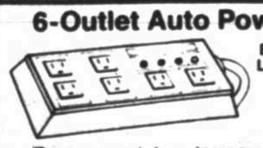

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Creditors react as personal bankruptcies rise

By VIVIAN MARINO
Associated Press Writer

When Marguerite Kirk graduated from law school she got a typical job for rookie attorneys in 1967, counseling a small number of clients through the drudgery of personal bankruptcy.

At that time, the legal profession had bestowed bottom-of-the-barrel status on personal bankruptcy work because it was tedious and time-consuming.

"We used to meet in the basement of the courthouse," Kirk said, recalling those days when she was an inexperienced lawyer at a small firm in Augusta, Ga. "You'd look up and see the pipes uncovered or dripping. I knew I had to get my feet wet but this was ridiculous."

Today Kirk handles a booming bankruptcy business from an office in Fort Worth, Texas. She says the stigma once associated with such cases has diminished, largely because the number of people swamped in debt has soared and changes in federal laws have made bankruptcy filing easier.

More debt-swamped people have been turning to the courts for relief, ranging from poor dirt farmers to credit-card addicts to former tycoons such as the Hunt brothers and ex-Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

Between 1984 and the fiscal year ended June 30, personal bankruptcies more than doubled nationwide, to 580,459 from 282,105. Many attorneys say they expect to see a lot more bankruptcy court refugees.

That means more business for lawyers, who are among the first in line to get paid when a debtor's assets are sold to satisfy bills. But the personal bankruptcy explosion poses a threat to creditors, who stand to lose billions when unpaid bills are delayed or dismissed by bankruptcy courts.

In response, creditors have been aggressively going after assets of people whose bankruptcy filings they consider fraudulent or abusive.

Visa USA, the nation's largest credit card company, began a program earlier this year organizing banks to challenge bankruptcy petitions in court. The project began in Southern California — an area of frequent filings — and has expanded to eight other states. There's no word yet on its success.

The American Bankers Association, a trade organization for commercial banks, recently began a campaign to educate the public on the use of credit and steps to avoid bankruptcy.

The association emphasizes that a filing will damage a person's credit rating for years, which could mean big problems in getting loans or even another job.

"Some people are taking advantage of the system and it's hurting the industry," said Virginia Stafford, an ABA spokeswoman.

Kenneth R. Crone, head of Visa's Bankruptcy Recovery Program, said member banks lost $1.5 billion from personal bankruptcy filings last year, nearly half that from a tiny number of debtors who ran up bills they never meant to pay.

Crone said some bankruptcy filers deliberately hide assets or overstate expenses, while others may have the means to repay debts but decide to file for bankruptcy anyway, usually at a lawyer's urging.

Robert W. Johnson, director of Purdue University's Credit Research Center, said its most recent survey of 1,200 bankruptcy filers found half had no hope of repaying debts. But 20 percent could have repaid all non-mortgage debts within three years, and three-fifths doubled their net worth after filing.

"We're by far the most lenient country in the world. In many countries your debt is never forgiven," said Johnson. "In fact, America was settled by people who, in many cases, were fleeing their creditors in Europe."

Many lawyers and financial planners argue that the vast number of personal bankruptcy filers are up against a financial wall, for reasons ranging from job loss to medical crisis to divorce.

They say banks should share blame for the high number of bankruptcy filings because they are often too lenient in issuing credit cards.

"While consumer spending may drive an economy, it also drives many onto very thin ice. These artificial needs are driven up in us by all the advertising big business does."
William Kennedy, Fort Worth psychologist

"While consumer spending may drive an economy, it also drives many onto very thin ice," said William Kennedy, a Fort Worth psychologist, whose clients include personal bankruptcy filers. "These artificial needs are driven up in us by all the advertising big business does."

Under federal laws, debtors can surrender some assets to repay part of their debt under a Chapter 7 petition, known as straight bankruptcy, or keep their assets and repay debt over a three- to five-year period under Chapter 13.

Many creditors prefer Chapter 13, but attorneys report that a far larger number of filings are made under Chapter 7 than 13. In Kirk's practice the ratio of 7s to 13s is 9-to-1.

The reason is that the majority who seek bankruptcy court have experienced a major financial blow and hold little prospect of making payments.

Even for those who got into trouble from other reasons, such as extravagant spending, it's quicker to file under Chapter 7 and the effect on credit ratings is the same, attorneys claim.

Some states have laws that prevent non-secured creditors, such as credit-card companies, from seizing personal assets under Chapter 7.

William G., a 44-year-old developer working in southwestern Florida, found the Chapter 7 petition he recently filed quickly solved his financial woes. The developer said he wanted to avoid legal wrangling and millions of dollars in liability over Texas property holdings that soured.

He said that by surrendering his interest in an investment partnership he removed himself from liability but didn't hurt his credit rating because he kept current on all other debts. The ability to isolate problem debts is another advantage of filing under Chapter 7, attorneys say.

Some creditors, seeking to avoid dealing with personal bankruptcies, have been relying on bankruptcy-prediction models provided by major credit-rating bureaus to screen potential borrowers.

Creditors also have been referring delinquent debtors to counseling, says Martin Neilson, a senior vice president at Seattle-First National Bank and a member of ABA's bankruptcy task force.

Donald L. Badders, president of the non-profit National Foundation for Consumer Credit, said 70 percent of those seeking help from its 400 counseling offices can be prevented from filing bankruptcy.

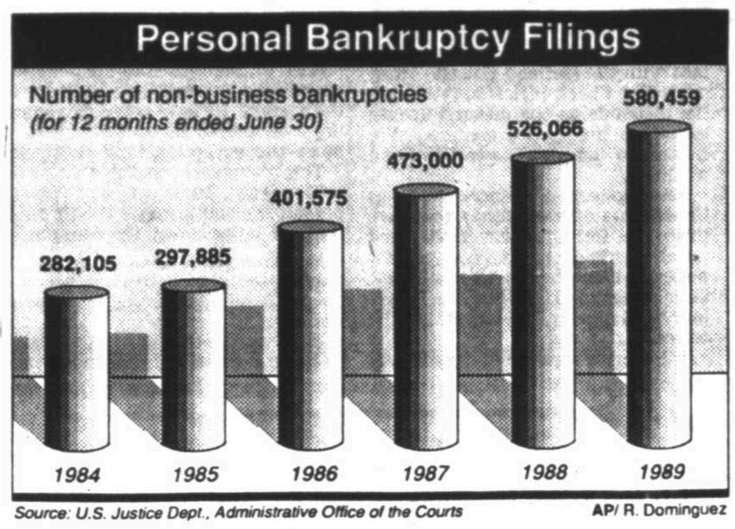
The counselors act as intermediaries between debtors and creditors, arranging small monthly repayments. Last year the foundation recovered $242 million for businesses.

Scott L. Shires, a Denver money manager, agrees that most clients with money problems can avoid bankruptcy if they follow a strict budget. But he says uncooperative creditors can unravel the best-laid plans.

That happened to Tom N., 41, who owned a truck-leasing business in Denver until rapid expansion kept him behind in his bills.

He said he reduced most of his $500,000 in debts after three years, but two impatient creditors forced him into bankruptcy court. He lost his business and his $250,000 home and was estranged from his family.

"I grew too fast," he said. "I didn't think it was greed. I was grabbing the silver spoon and using other people to do it."



Source: U.S. Justice Dept., Administrative Office of the Courts AP/ R. Dominguez

What to expect after filing for bankruptcy

Associated Press

Here is a brief look at what to expect after deciding to file for personal bankruptcy under Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 of federal bankruptcy law, according to legal experts:

■ You must first fill out and file with a bankruptcy court in your area a petition and several other forms detailing assets, liabilities and living expenses. Those filing a Chapter 13 petition must also include a debt-repayment plan in accordance with their income and expenses.

The filing immediately stops your creditors from trying to collect what you owe them, thereby temporarily preventing them from garnishing your wages or seizing assets. But a landlord, for instance, eventually may receive permission from the courts to evict you.

■ If you've pledged property as collateral for a loan, you may have to surrender the designated property to the creditor or make arrangements to pay for it during or after bankruptcy.

■ Legal control of your financial problems is in the hands of the bankruptcy court, which appoints a "bankruptcy trustee," usually an attorney or an accountant. Nothing can be sold or paid without the court's consent.

■ Bankruptcy has no effect on some debts, including child support, alimony, most taxes, and recent student loans.

■ In Chapter 7 proceedings, a creditors meeting is called, after which the trustee collects the property that can be taken from you and sold to pay them. Depending on which state you live in, some of your property can be exempt, such as household furnishings, jewelry or clothing.

■ In Chapter 13, you must begin making payments to the trustee under your debt-repayment plan within 30 days. Most of your debts must be paid off in monthly installments within three to five years, although your trustee could provide a grace period under certain circumstances.

■ You can change your mind after you file either petition and ask the court to dismiss your case. Also, if for some reason you can't finish a Chapter 13 plan and your trustee won't modify your plan, you can switch to a Chapter 7, provided you haven't completed such a petition within the previous six years.

Bankruptcy chapters explained

Associated Press

Here is a brief explanation of the five main chapters under which bankruptcy petitions may be filed under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code:

■ Chapter 7. Sometimes called "straight bankruptcy." May be used by businesses or individuals. A portion of the debtor's assets is liquidated and distributed among creditors by a court-appointed trustee to satisfy debts. In some cases action can be brought against a debtor by creditors. Can't be filed more than once in six years.

■ Chapter 9. Applies exclusively to municipalities. It was enacted in response to the financial difficulties encountered by New York City in the 1970s.

■ Chapter 11. Provides businesses or large investors with protection from creditors while they continue operating and devise a repayment plan. Both creditors and owners must agree on a reorganization plan, which ultimately must be approved by a federal bankruptcy judge.

■ Chapter 12. Provides family farmers with court protection from their creditors as they work out ways to repay their debts. These cases are classified as business bankruptcies.

■ Chapter 13. Sometimes called the "wage-earner plan." Provides protection from creditors to individuals, including those who are sole proprietors of a business, while they repay their debts from current assets and income, usually over three to five years. Can be filed at any time.

Random House head resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who built Random House into an international publishing power is stepping down unexpectedly after 23 years as head of the nation's largest publisher of general interest books.

Robert L. Bernstein joined Random House in 1957 and is just the second president in the company's 64-year-history. He succeeded Random House's founder, Bennett Cerf, as president in 1966.

The 66-year-old Bernstein, who three years ago asserted, "I want to be a publisher until I'm carried out," said Wednesday his decision to resign evolved out of talks with S.I. Newhouse Jr., chairman of Advance Publications Inc., which owns Random House Inc.

"There was no serious disagreement between Si and myself. It's not as though there was some incident. It just seemed the right thing to do," Bernstein said.

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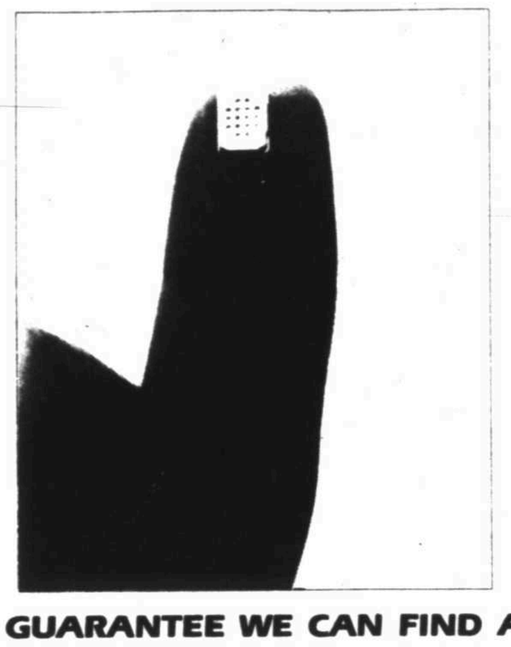

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TAX INSTITUTE: *Co-sponsored with the Permian Basin chapter, Texas Society of CPAs. Current developments in estate and gift taxation; after the act and after the crash; new at risk rules in partnerships; estate freeze and other current developments in closely held corporations; new passive activity regulations; oil and gas tax update; liquidating partnerships and corporations and buying and selling assets; dealing with the IRS, all will be covered. Eligible for 16 CPE credits.* Fee $160 for members for two days, $85 for one day; for non-members, $245 for two days, $130 for one day; Nov. 13-14, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

NAMEDROPPING

Ross

Carley

Sudderth

Perry

JAMES D. ROSS has announced his retirement as president of Tipperary Corp. and the commencement of an accounting practice.

A certified public accountant since 1950, Ross has opened his practice in the Wilco Building, Suite 211. He will remain on Tipperary's board of directors.

The Continental Assocation of CPA Firms has elected **ROY S. CARLEY** president. Carley is managing partner of Sproles Woodard of Midland.

RANDY G. SUDDERTH has been named trust officer for First City Texas, Midland. He comes to Midland from First National Bank of Lubbock.

Helm

TOM PERRY, president and general manager of Betona Aviation Inc. of Midland has been named one of 12 outstanding aviation customer service representatives in the nation by Professional Pilot magazine.

JOHN LOY HELM has joned Morris Homquest, CPAs, and willserve as the firm's tax manager. He has formerly been affiliated with Alexander Grant and Co. and Flag Redfern Oil Co.

STEVE HARTMANN, manager of surface interests in the University Lands Midland office, has been elected president of the Texas section, Society for Range Management. He holds a master's degree in range science from Texas A&M University.

ED WELLS has been named manager of RX Treadmill Fitness Co.'s Midland store. He comes to Midland from Texarkana.

DAN PARLAMENTO is the new general manager of the Best Western Airport Hotel.

The hotel's owners have also named **DOYLENE KNIGHT** director of sales and marketing.

MLC Co. Inc. has named **MICHAEL CASS** president.

Other officers include **GREG THAGARD**, land manager, and **TOMMY CARMAN**, operations manager.

ANN FOREST, administrative editor of Burmass Publishing in Midland, has been made a member of the American Society of Notaries, a national nonprofit organization of notary publics.

The Michigan Oil & Gas Association has named **J.K. THOMPSON** of Arco in Midland to its board of directors.

The association represents the exploration, drilling, production, transportation, processing and storage of crude oil and natural gas in the state of Michigan.

Businessman develops airport 'hidey-holes'

By BILL JOHNSON

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City businessman tired of flight delays at international airports is developing a space-age hidey-hole where weary travelers can get some work done, or just lock out the world.

The "multiple services modules" Marcial Mitchell's newly incorporated System One Corp. plans to market will come complete with personal computer, fascimile machine and telephone, television monitor, a pull-up work station and a power outlet for a laptop computer.

"And if the traveler just wants to rest, he'll have an aircraft-type recliner seat he can use," Mitchell says.

He envisions the whole thing in a compact cube about 3 feet wide by 6 feet deep and 7 feet tall. And, he says, "it won't weigh over 250 pounds" primarily because of the space-age plastics used to construct the module.

Members of the Oklahoma City Airport Trust have agreed to rent Mitchell and his two partners space to test his prototype, which Mitchell says he expects to have ready "in four to five months." He admits, however, that it's not the local airports, but the large international terminals where the capsules would be practical.

"But by setting them up here, we can bring in an airport manager from, say, Paris, to see them," says Mitchell, a bubbling 50-year-old who spent 26 years in the funeral business before turning to real estate. "That's a lot easier than trying to ship them all over the world for testing."

To prevent any possible claustrophic problems, each module will have one-way windows allowing the occupant to see out.

Mitchell says he is convinced he will be able to assure airport officials around the world that security will not be breached with the modules. He was helped in this area by Stephen Sloan, a University of Oklahoma professor internationally recognized as an expert on terrorism.

In addition to being located in airport "sterile" areas where travelers have already gone through security, each module will be fitted with a television surveillance camera above the door.

"We will hire private security guards to monitor these cameras," Mitchell said. "If they see anything wrong, they will call airport security. It will be like giving airport security another set of eyes."

Mitchell said he originally thought about making two types of modules, one for single occupancy and the other for double.

"But I decided that two people in one would not be good," Mitchell said. "Two people can make a bomb, do a drug deal or other illegal act. If two people go into a module, that will be a breach of security and airport security officers will be called."

Mitchell says he got the idea for the modules after hearing a television news story about the increasing delays at European airports because of the additional security provided to guard against terrorism. He started working on the concept the next day.

That's not the first time he has ever jumped into a new business venture on the spur of the moment. Last November he read about the new "aerodynamically designed" silks that jockeys were beginning to wear "and I decided I could do that."

He said he went to Oklahoma City's Remington Park race track the next day and started measuring jockeys.

There were no winners the first day that two jockeys wore silks made by Mitchell's new clothing manufacturing subsidiary, Direct Service. "But the next day a jockey wearing my silks won," he says.

Since then, Mitchell says, he has shipped silks to tracks in the northeast, Louisiana, Florida and California.

Mitchell has been working with NORDAM, a Tulsa company that builds jet parts and aircraft interiors, for the design and construction of the modules, which he said would give the occupant "a sort of airplane feel." He said National Telecommunications Companies Inc. of Oklahoma City was working on providing the telecommunications service both nationally and abroad.

"These modules wouldn't be too practical at an airport like Dallas-Fort Worth," Mitchell said. "There, each airline has its own terminal and there would be no central location where they could be set up."

But in the international airports, he said, passengers are crowded into one common area "after spending an hour or more going through security and customs. Then, more than likely, they find out that their plane will be anywhere from an hour to six hours or more late."

At present, Mitchell said, a traveler in that situation has only two options — go back outside the security area and face the lengthy process of getting back in again, or visit the duty-free shops, "and you've seen all you want to see in 20 minutes in the duty-free shops."

With his modules, however, a traveler already cleared by security could insert a credit card into a slot and receive a code that allows him to unlock and enter or leave the module whenever he wants. The traveler is charged for the time he occupies the module, as well as for the use of any of the equipment.

"The credit card remains captured until the traveler is ready to leave for good," Mitchell says.

Judge extends insurance for Braniff workers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A bankruptcy judge has approved a temporary settlement extending health and medical benefits to present and former employees of Braniff Inc., which is in bankruptcy proceedings.

Judge C. Timothy Corcoran prevented John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. from ending its medical coverage and ordered both parties to make overdue payments.

Medical coverage is to be continued at least through this month while the two companies try to reach an agreement to extend it further.

John Hancock notified the Orlando-based airline that it would terminate the health insurance policy for employees because of past-due premiums and medical claims totaling $2.7 million.

Under the agreement, Braniff will pay $301,000 in premiums for September, October and November. Braniff also will pay medical claims totaling $959,000 filed by current employees.

John Hancock is to pay medical claims totaling an estimated $1.15 million for the airline's laid-off employees.

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Retail upheaval predicted

N.Y. Times News Service

NEWYORK — The chief executive of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., told a retailing meeting Thursday that half of the existing retailers in the United States "won't be in business 10 years from how."

The executive, David D. Glass, who also holds the title of president, added, "There will be fewer stores and larger stores, with lower profit margins."

Speaking at the annual Morgan Stanley retail forum at the Plaza Hotel here, Glass said:

"The changes in retailing in the next decade will be more dramatic than in the entire past 25 years." He said that he expected dominant specialty store chains in each field to survive and department stores, too, "but with fewer players."

Wal-Mart, the nation's fastest-growing retailer, with current annual sales of $26 billion, finds that its competition is coming not just from large rivals but "from new forms of retailing like warehouse specialty stores and deep discount stores."

But John H. Erdman Jr., Morgan Stanley managing director who heads its retail group, said that the pace of mergers and acquisitions in American retailing was winding down this year because many of the largest retail concerns were only in one line of business, which makes them less attractive to the "breakup artists."

AT&T raising rents on residential phones

N.Y. Times News Service

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Thursday that it would raise its rental rates for residential telephone equipment by an average of 12 percent in the first quarter of next year.

Despite the trend toward owning telephones, many people still lease them, and AT&T's move is seen as an attempt to get the holdouts to switch — and to increase its revenues from those who do not.

AT&T said the price increases, which would range from 25 to 95 cents a month depending on the telephone model, resulted from higher costs for repairing and exchanging rental telephones.

The new prices, the company said, are guaranteed until 1992.

The company, the nation's largest long-distance carrier, declined to disclose how many customers rent AT&T telephones, but the company said its revenues from equipment rentals were declining as more business and residential customers chose to own their telephones.

Before the Bell system was broken up in 1984, most American households rented telephones from AT&T.

But the breakup allowed residential customers to buy their phones from AT&T, as well as from other equipment manufacturers.

The Consumer Federation of America, a consumer advocacy group in Washington, estimates that 30 million to 35 million households continue to rent telephones from AT&T.

Some independent local telephone companies also lease phones.

The customers who rent telephones from AT&T can receive free repair service and can exchange their phones for new colors or models at any time.

The rental program also includes free shipping to customers' homes or offices.

Under the price increases, AT&T said its traditional rotary telephone would lease for $3.50 a month, up from $2.70.

The monthly rental rate for the company's Touch-Tone telephone will rise to $5.10, from $4.25, and that of AT&T's Trimline Touch-Tone model will increase to $5.95, from $5.50.

Gene Kimmelman, a spokesman for the consumer organization, said AT&T's motive for raising its rates was twofold: first, to persuade more residential consumers to buy their phones rather than rent them, because AT&T did not want to be in the leasing business, and, second, to "milk more money" from those consumers who continued to rent the company's phones to take advantage of its repair policy.

"It is offensive that AT&T's effort to inform people about the benefits of purchasing a telephone is by raising the price of a leased phone," Kimmelman said.

The group advises residential consumers to buy their telephones, because monthly rental fees would cover the cost of buying a telephone in less than two years.

For example, a basic rotary telephone would cost $3.50 a month to rent after the increase, $49.95 to buy.

Jo Johnston, an AT&T spokeswoman, said that the residential telephone rental business had a long-term future and that the company "sees it as a market that it can continue to make money from."

Elcor reports higher sales and earnings

From Staff Reports

Elcor Corp., formerly based in Midland, has reported higher sales and earnings for its first quarter ending Sept. 30. For the quarter earnings before the extraordinary item increased 46 percent to $2,197,000.

Roy Campbell, president, said strong demand for asphalt shingles and concrete tile roofing products and solid waste bailing equipment was responsible for the sales gain, and he expected the demand to continue into the second quarter.

The improved cash flow enabled Elcor to reduce long term debt by $3.5 million; according to Cambpell.

Campbell said increasing demands on sanitary landfills could cause as many as half of present landfills to be closed in the next three years presenting an opportunity for Elcor's Mosley solid waste bailers and recycling equipment.

"As these landfills close and solid waste is transported further and the space it occupies decreased, solid waste bailing will address both of these requirments," said Campbell.

Parker, Parsley has dividend

From Staff Reports

Parker & Parker Development Partners, a publicly traded limited partnership controlled by Parker & Parker Ltd has declared the ninth consecutive quarterly distribution since inception payable at the rate of 60 cents per unit. The distribution is payable December 15 to unitholders of record at the close of business October 31, 1989.

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Bush expected to challenge mergers, ads

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will be challenging many more large mergers and suing more companies for false advertising than the Reagan administration did, administration officials and antitrust experts are predicting.

These experts say a less ideological approach to free markets by President Bush, a belief that antitrust enforcement was far too lax in the 1980s, and pressure from state law-enforcement officials will result in the government's stiffer attitude.

"I don't want to draw comparisons with the prior administration, but I do take a pragmatic approach to antitrust enforcement," said James F. Rill, the new assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

"I will require hard evidence before I make a decision not to challenge a merger that otherwise looks like it could have anticompetitive effects."

The new approach is likely to take a clearer shape on Friday, when Janet D. Steiger, the new chairwoman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Rill are scheduled to address antitrust attorneys at the Harvard Law School and present their agendas.

Mrs. Steiger declined to be interviewed before her speech.

Indeed, though few anticipate a return to the hyperactive antitrust policies of the '50s and '60s, the attorneys foresee a noticeable change from the Reagan years, when the Justice Department and the FTC permitted almost every big merger to go through unchallenged.

Charles F. Rule, President Ronald Reagan's last antitrust chief at the Justice Department, commented, "You do get rumblings that suggest they are not quite as confident in the market and feel the government should get more involved."

The apparent change in policy comes as many state attorneys general have been increasing their anti-merger and false advertising lawsuits, as well as advocating tough anti-takeover laws, contending that they are only filling a vacuum created by relaxed antitrust enforcement by the Reagan administration.

That has actually led some companies to seek more action on the federal level. They say that a unified federal policy will be more welcome than 50 different policies by state officials and legislatures.

Yet the antitrust experts warn that toughening federal policy on mergers and false advertising may be difficult, since for years federal courts have upheld the more permissive approach and may not be inclined to reverse themselves.

Any changes, the antitrust professionals say, would primarily reflect Bush's pragmatic approach to problems and his willingness to compromise to promote policy.

"Most people in the Reagan administration came with certain strong principles they wanted to articulate and enunciate," said Rule.

"The Bush folks are going to be more pragmatic and less viewing themselves in the role of leading the policy debate."

Even though Bush still believes in free markets, he proposed a vigorous agenda in his 1988 presidential campaign, promising safer work settings and a cleaner environment — a course that, if pursued, could bring a confrontation with big business over mergers, as well as with advertisers over the accuracy of their campaigns.

One indication of a more aggressive policy came in July, when Rill attended a meeting of state attorneys general and promised cooperation in antitrust enforcement. He also agreed to set up an executive working group on antitrust issues made up of top federal and state officials.

Last week, Rill and Mrs. Steiger and five state attorneys general met for the first time.

Many of the experts attribute the development to the new aggressiveness of the National Association of Attorneys General.

In 1987, the state officials set stricter guidelines on mergers that made it easier to challenge large takeovers, and they have begun a more aggressive antitrust program, often challenging mergers that the FTC or the Justice Department approved in the Reagan administration.

Two such cases from last year involved separate mergers of California supermarket chains that would have left the companies controlling 50 percent of the grocery business in Southern California — the $2.5 billion merger of Lucky Stores with American Stores' Alpha-Beta chain and Vons' $408 million purchase of Safeway Stores' supermarkets in Southern California.

When the trade commission decided not to block the mergers, John Van de Kamp, the California attorney general, challenged them, contending that the monopoly potential could cost consumers $400 million in higher prices.

He settled the Vons case late last year, but the American Stores case is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, which is likely to hear arguments early next year.

For many antitrust experts, any change that increases the number of cases the FTC and Justice Department bring will be welcome.

While Democratic and Republican presidents had tended to support vigorous antitrust policies through the 1970s, much of the theory on antitrust changed under the Reagan administration.

Guided by economic theories of unfettered markets developed at the University of Chicago, the Reagan antitrust officials saw little reason to stop even the largest merger that might concentrate market force with two or three companies, provided that the market could be easily entered by new participants.

This was opposed by many Democrats in Congress, who contended that lax antitrust policies only fueled the takeover craze of the 1980s, and the trade commission and the Justice Department were frequently criticized.

"You had the FTC going after ophthalmologists in Boston and taxi drivers in St. Paul, instead of looking at the beer industry, a billion-dollar industry where there has been incredible concentration," said New York Attorney General Robert Abrams.

As such, the National Association of Attorneys General stepped in, bringing a flurry of cases, which in the end may have caused more difficulty for big business than had the federal agencies under Reagan conducted a more vigorous effort.

Daniel Oliver, the last Reagan FTC chairman, noted that in many of the cases brought by the state officials, federal courts have upheld the mergers, often citing the Chicago school's reasonings, and it might be hard for the Bush administration to reverse the trend.

U.S. Home relocating to Texas

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — U.S. Home Corp., Albuquerque's second-largest home-builder, has closed six of its seven sales offices, left about 90 lots undeveloped and plans to move to Texas by Dec. 1, a company official said.

Mark Hamil, manager of the local U.S. Home office, said high land costs, a sluggish market and a recent forecast by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., that New Mexico will receive fewer federal dollars clinched the decision to leave.

"When Senator Domenici is saying be prepared for budget cuts, that sends out ripples," Hamil said.

Many Texas markets have been slow since the oil bust, but in some areas new homes still outnumber Albuquerque's, he said.

"Because they've been off so much, you can go in for very little," Hamil said. "The money we're spending here we can spend somewhere else for a higher return."

Hamil said he doesn't see Albuquerque's market turning around for a couple years.

Larry Collins, development director for Sivage Thomas Homes, said the dry economic environment and "the highest land prices in the Southwest" make it difficult to build affordable homes.

"My guess is by the end of the 1990s, we'll probably have half the number of home-builders," Collins said.

New building permits issued in Albuquerque reflect the slow market. Through September, the city had issued 1,050 single-family permits, compared with 1,480 at the same time last year.

"I think the market got a little overbuilt, so we're seeing a typical construction cycle," said Brian McDonald, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of New Mexico. "It's sort of a self-correcting thing."

AMREP Southwest Inc., one of the state's biggest builders, acknowledged that it was being squeezed by the arid market as well. AMREP is the principal builder of fast-growing Rio Rancho just north of Albuquerque.

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MEETINGS

SPE study group to discuss horizontal wells

The Reservoir Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Thursday at the American Legion Hall. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Ernest Brown of Dowell Schlumberger will discuss "Performance and Stimulation of Horiztonal Wells."

Desk and Derrick Club to elect new officers

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will meet Thursday to elect its officers for 1990. The closed meeting will be at the Petroleum Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Members are also preparing to assit the Permian Basin Petroleum Association with its registration for the annual meeting at the Midland Hilton Friday.

Image projection to be topic of BPW meeting

Jill Nelson, a BeautiControl consultant, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Uptown chapter, Business and Professional Women. The meeting will be at the Plaza Clubb beginning at noon.

Nelson will discuss image projection and demonstrate some makeover ideas.

Reservations should be made by calling 684-5886 by Monday.

Realtors to hear Williams discuss economy

Williams

Clayton Williams Jr., will be guest speaker at the general membership luncheon of the Midland Board of Realtors. The meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Greentree Country Club.

Williams' topic will be "Looking Back, Looking Ahead, Looking Better" and he will review the Texas economy in his speech.

Williams is chief operating officer and founder of Williams Companies, which include Williams Oil and Gas, ClayDesta Corp., ClayDesta National Bank and Williams Farms and Ranches.

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We now return the FDIC to the bottom of the page. Where it belongs.

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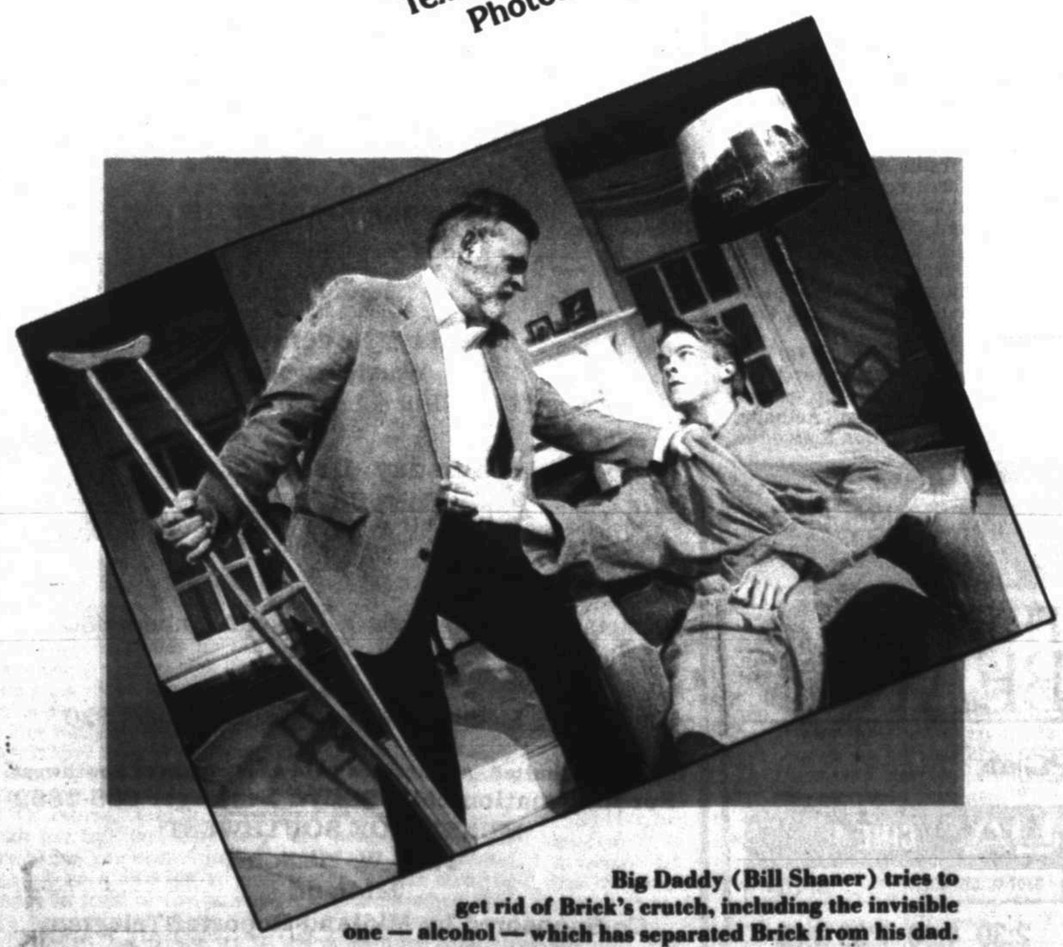
MANAGED BY DEPOSIT GUARANTY BANK

Maggie (Melissa Martin) tries to persuade Brick (Christopher Shea Goree) to join the family and celebrate Big Daddy's birthday, but Brick wants no part of it or Maggie, in this scene from Midland Community Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The drama opens Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Williams' classic 'Cat'

Text by GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Photos by GEORGE WOLF

It's Big Daddy's birthday. Back row from left, are Mae (Cindy Burger), Dr. Baugh (Henry Goulet) and the Rev. Tooker (Scott Lunsford). Front from left, are Big Mama (Marilyn Bassinger), Big Daddy and Gooper (Jim Barlett).



Big Daddy (Bill Shaner) tries to get rid of Brick's crutch, including the invisible one — alcohol — which has separated Brick from his dad.

'One of those no-neck monsters hit me with a hot buttered biscuit so I have t' change!" Maggie tells her husband, Brick, yelling so she can be heard above the sound of the shower.

"Wha'd you say, Maggie? Water was on s' loud I couldn't hearya..." he replies, turning off the water.

"Well, I! — just remarked that! — one of th' no-neck monsters messed up m' lovely lace dress so I got t' change.'

"Why d'ya call Gooper's kiddies no-neck monsters?"

"Because thy've got no necks! Isn't that a good enough reason? Their fat little heads are set on their fat little bodies without a bit of connection."

"That's too bad."

"Yes, it's too bad because you can't wring their necks if they've got no necks to wring."

Tennessee Williams' classic American drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" carries its audience into the world of Big Daddy and Big Mama and their two sons, Brick and Gooper, who married Maggie, called Maggie the Cat, and Mae, called Sister Woman. This world comes to Theatre Midland, 200 W. Wadley Ave., Friday through Nov. 18 when Midland Community Theatre stages its production of the Pulitzer Prize winning drama.

Brick (Christopher Shea Goree) has long overshadowed his older brother, Gooper (Jim Bartlett). Gooper and his wife, Mae (Cindy Burger) have produced five grandchildren for Big Daddy (Bill Shaner) and for Big Mama (Marilyn Bassinger) while Brick and his wife, Maggie (Melissa Martin), are childless.

Others in the cast include Henry Goulet as Dr. Baugh, Scott Lunsford as Rev. Tooker, and Eric Mees, Tanya Eustace, Jody Faulkner, Kimberly Gould and Gabe Godell as the children.

"We're having a lot of fun working on the play," says Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director and director for this production. "It's not too often that the theater does a classic American drama. It's a tremendous challenge for actors and a director to work on a play of this caliber."

Please see CAT, Page 2H

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: OPENING RECEPTION: William Hogarth Exhibition, 2:30-4:30 p.m., through Dec. 24, And: EXHIBITIONS: Jeff Parker Memorial Exhibition and Frederic Remington Wood Engraving through Nov. 25, "Japanese Prints" through Nov. 10 and "Environment Landscape Installation: Ground Level" by Larry Merriman through Nov. 26, 4909 E. University Blvd., open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "All About Bubbles On Land," through Nov. 12, children's participatory exhibit, And: "My Special World," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "It's About Time," through March 18, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Woody Gwyn" through Dec. 8, And: LECTURE: Gallery Talk on "Woody gwyn," 2 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, call 685-9944, FREE.

Gem and Mineral Show: EXHIBIT/SALE: Midland County Exhibit Building, call 688-5100, ADMISSION CHARGED.

High Sky Children's Ranch: CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: "Mistletoe Magic," holiday gifts and accents, through Nov. 5 at Midland Courtyard at previous J.C. Garcia location, call 694-7728.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico," 2 and 3 p.m., call 689-1000 or 683-2882.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, call 685-4641, FREE.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Thouvenel String Quartet Concert No. II, U.T. Permian Basin, 3 p.m., call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: MUSIC: "Circa Woodwind Quintet" performing chamber music, 3 p.m., FREE, And: EDUCATION: Quilting demonstration, 2:30 p.m., FREE, And: EXHIBITIONS: **HELD OVER:** "A Legacy of Quilts: Celebrating 10 Years of Midland Quilters' Guild," through Nov. 12, And: "A Parade of Parasols and Umbrellas," through Nov. 26, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Ballet Midland: ACADEMY CLASSES: held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for information call Ballet Midland, 682-6011.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Three Artists: Frances Merritt Thompson, Julie Shapiro and Gigi Lambert" through Nov. 30, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708, FREE.

Haley Library: EDUCATION: collections, 1805 W. Indiana, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, call 682-5785, FREE.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Sacred Paths" through Nov. 18, call 1-332-7123, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Midland County Public Library: STORYTIME: 10-10:30 a.m., registration, call 683-2708, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: "Civilization: The Pursuit of Happiness," Video Tuesday Afternoon, 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, FREE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Midland Community Theatre: LECTURE: Presentation by Shakespearean scholar Dr. Andrew J. Patenall, associate professor of English at Scarborough College and the University of Toronto, Canada, based on drama/poetry of Shakespeare, 7:30 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley Ave., sponsored by the Shakespeare As You Like It Society, call 684-4557, SEATING LIMITED.

Midland County Public Library: STORY/PUPPET TIME: 10-10:30 a.m., registration, call 683-2708, FREE.

Midland Panhellenic: BAZAAR: Sorority Sampler Charity Bazaar, food and crafts, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, call 699-6814, $1 donation ADMISSION.

Rainbow Square Dance Club: DANCE: Mainstream lessons, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, call 682-4002, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.: MEETING: Southern Zone Meeting, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 9 a.m., call 683-2358.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: "John: His Story," A.D. Players, 8 p.m. 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, call 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Junior League: CHILD/PARENT ARTS & CRAFTS: "Playing with Parents," age appropriate arts and crafts for 0-36 months, 10-11:30 a.m. Fridays, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-4732, FREE.

Midland Community Concert Association: MUSIC: Hector Olivera "The Organ of the 21st Century," 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, call 685-0646, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," opening night, 8 p.m., opening night party at 7 p.m., runs through Nov. 18, Theatre Midland, reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: COMEDY: "Social Security," 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, for Reservations call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Asbury United Methodist Church: FESTIVAL: Asbury Fall Festival, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Midland County Exhibit Building, call 684-4588, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: "John: His Story," A.D. Players, 8 p.m. 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, call 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "Is There Intelligent Life," 2 and 3 p.m., call 689-1000 or 683-2882 for more information.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8 p.m., runs through Nov. 18, Theatre Midland, reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland March of Dimes: BENEFIT: "Monte Carlo Night," ClayDesta Atrium, 7 p.m.-midnight, DONATION REQUIRED, call 685-1010.

Midland Senior Citizens Center: BENEFIT EXHIBIT: "Holiday Bazaar," arts and crafts shwo and sale, 9 a.m., Dellwood Mall.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2684 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 682-6011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Sanschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 686-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 694-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 908 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4567.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-9953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Illinois town sprouts nightlife

NEW WINDSOR, Ill. (AP) — Nightlife has suddenly appeared in this tiny farming community — you can tell because for the first time there are cars parked on Main Street after dark.

Voters decided to go "wet" and legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages last spring, partly in hope of attracting business from surrounding towns to keep the community alive. The opening of The Pub in August ended 55 dry years.

Still, Walter Brown, owner of the Pub, is keeping a low profile since he is aware that New Windsor shut down its lone tavern in 1934 with a local ordinance banning liquor just months after the repeal of Prohibition allowed it to open.

When he opened, he simply put out a "Bud Light" sign and placed a small advertisement in a weekly newspaper.

Guest artist

Violinist Kenneth Goldsmith of the Mirecourt Trio is guest artist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in its second master season set of concerts being presented Nov. 14 in Midland and Nov. 16 at Odessa's Bonham Junior High. The Midland performance will be held at Lee High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

'Civilization' continues on Video Tuesday

The Museum of the Southwest's current Video Tuesday series, "Civilization," a BBC production which follows the course of Western culture from the collapse of ancient Greece and Rome to modern times continues Tuesday with the episode "Pursuit of Happiness."

This episode examines the nature of 18th century music and the way some of its characteristics are reflected in architectural styles of the period.

Videos are shown each Tuesday at the museum at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Viewers are invited to bring a lunch to the noon showing. The Museum provides drinks.

The "Civilization" series is presented by Sir Kenneth Clark, art historian and critic, who puts the development of Western culture into personal perspective. The series is illustrated with examples from architecture, art, philosophy and music.

In the Nov. 14 episode, "The Smile of Reason," Clark explores the roots of revolutionary politics in the places where they were born — the salons of 18th Century Paris, the palaces of Blenheim and Versailles, the city of Edinburgh and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

"The Worship of Nature," to be shown Nov. 21, examines the rise of the belief in the divinity of nature. Clark travels to Tintern Abbey and the Lake District of Wordsworth, to the Swiss Alps and the ideas of Rousseau and to the landscapes of Turner and Constable.

"The Fallacies of Hope," to be shown Nov. 28, traces the progressive disillusionment of the artists of the Romantic movement.

The Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

CAT

(Continued from Page 1H)

When "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opened on Broadway March 24, 1955, the year it won the Pulitzer Prize, included in the cast were Barbara Bel Geddes, who later played JR's mother in the television series "Dallas," as Maggie; Ben Gazzara, who later starred in television's "Run for Your Life," as Brick; Pat Hingle, who played numerous parts on television, as Gooper; Burl Ives as Big Daddy; and Madeleine Sherwood as Mae.

One of the dilemmas in dealing with "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is the Southern accent the West Texas actors must acquire. Bachmann is working with cast members to gain the "right flavor" in their speech.

"The crux of the play is the interpersonal relationships of the family members," Bachmann says. "And that's what really makes the play work, if you can get those set up the right way."

Christopher Shea Goree, program director and on-air personality for Oldies 101 FM KIOL, perhaps speaks for all the cast members when he calls his role "demanding."

He is quite complimentary about Bachmann's direction, calling it "absolutely phenominal" and referring to Bachmann as "a genius."

As for Brick, Big Daddy's favorite son, the character he is playing, Goree says, "Brick is very self-centered. As the play opens, his best friend Skipper has died and Brick has received word that his father is ill, and Brick is feeling a lot of guilt about his friend Skipper's death, and he takes it out on Maggie.

"He's never had a relationship with his father, and the relationship he has with Maggie is nothing more than two people get in bed. Therefore, throughout the play, Brick is desperately trying to fill the void. Liquor is his only escape from the harsh realities of his friend's death and his father's uncertain health."

Goree recalls Paul Newman's portrayal of Brick in the 1958 movie version, which also starred Elizabeth Taylor as Maggie, Burl Ives as Big Daddy and Judith Anderson as Big Mama.

"On stage, the challenge of 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' is projecting the number of different emotions," Goree says. "For instance, if I was on the screen I could project Brick's sorrow with a look, but in front of 500 people it demands much more than that if I am to convey that particular emotion."

Goree traces his interest in acting and in radio back to his youth in Plainview, where he acted in productions at school and first worked as a disc jockey at KVOP Radio when he was 14.

"In a way, they both go hand in hand because radio is the theater of the mind," Goree says. "With radio, you're appealing to one sense, the sense of sound. The challenge behind the control board is to create a three-dimensional personality, and the art of radio is being able to paint a picture for the listener and take the listener with you.

"There are no limitations for the pictures you can paint; whatever the imagination can conjure up can be conveyed through radio. Actually, what we do at the station is give the listener an easy, energetic and soothing escape from the everyday world."

By the time Goree was 15, he was doing the news, sports and weather after school at KVOP Radio.

After graduating from Plainview High School, where he was president of the Thespian Drama Club, he went to Texas Tech University, where his major was theater arts. In Lubbock, he worked full time at KFMX 94 Rock.

Later he worked for KWES 102 while studying theater arts at Midland College.

His goals in life include being a "professional actor" and owning his "own radio station." In addition to enjoying his work, Goree lists as his "favorite enjoyment" playing such games as dodge ball with his nieces and nephews — Shel, Tyler, Carter and Nicholas Goree. All are under 5 years old.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is not Goree's first role on the MCT stage. A 1985 MCT scholarship recipient, Goree played Horace in "School for Wives"; the voice of Phil in "They're Playing Our Song"; the burgomaster in Ballet Midland's production of "Coppelia"; and was in the Midland College production of "Who's On First" with Michael Spicer. The latter has been his favorite role to date.

Elsewhere, Goree has played Goofey at Disneyland in California. To qualify for this role, Goree successfully completed seven auditions.

"It was wonderful. It was a hot, sweaty job. The costumes inside are 20 degrees hotter than it is outside, so consequently if it is 90 degrees in the park, it is 110 degrees in the costume. We did 30 minutes on and 30 minutes off. I worked with a great group of people.

"It wasn't a high-paying job, and the hours were long, but when you walked up to a little child and — even at the end of 12 hours when it's 100 degrees — the look on a 4-year-old's face when he sees Goofey for the first time is priceless."

Goree also is enthusiastic about playing Brick in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Bachmann's enthusiasm matches his.

"I love the play," Bachmann says. "I have enjoyed tremendously working on the play with a very talented group of actors, and my expectations are high that we are going to be able to do the kind of work that we are going to be proud of. I think people will be suitably impressed."

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" contains adult situations and adult language. Parental discretion is advised.

Stage manager for the production, which is co-produced by United Bank, is Pam Allen. The 2:30 p.m. matinee on Nov. 12 is part of the Reach Out program and the handicapped and disadvantaged may attend free of charge when reservations are made in advance.

For reservations to "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" call MCT's box office, 682-4111. An opening night party will be sponsored by Catfish USA. All those attending Friday are included in the complimentary catfish and barbecue buffet from 7 to 8 p.m.

Bachmann hopes that "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will dispel the notion that audiences are looking only for comedies and musicals.

"Sometimes, in our community we think the only thing that can sell are musicals and comedies. I hope that 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' proves that wrong. I hope this opens the door for other dramas like 'Cat.'"

Circa Woodwind Quintet to perform

In observance of National Music Week the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., will host the Circa Woodwind Quintet in a performance in the Thomas Gallery at 3 p.m. today.

The chamber music program will include works by Texan David W. Guion and other composers including Scott Joplin, Vincent Persichetti, Jack R. Barrows and Irving Fine. The music will include a toccata, blues, a march and dances.

Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Members of the quintet are Marjory J. Jennings, flute; Ann Fullinwider, oboe; Donald R. Grant, clarinet; Charles Hazelwood, bassoon; and Carol Deats, horn. The quintet is based at Midland College and performs for the community.

Ms. Jennings, a member of the Odessa College music faculty and principal flutist of the Midland-Odessa Symphony for 26 years, holds undergraduate and master degrees in music from the University of North Texas.

Ms. Fullinwider began her association with the MOS while still in Midland High School. While attending Vanderbilt University studying for a degree in computer science and mathematics, she continued her study of the oboe and has had additional coaching on English horn.

Grant, a member of the Midland College faculty since 1980, is coordinator of music at MC. He holds degrees in clarinet performances from Indiana University and the University of Texas and also has studied in Europe.

Hazelwood teaches music in Austin. He holds bachelor and master of music education degrees and is currently working on a doctorate in fine arts from Texas Tech University. A professional bassoonist who performs extensively in West Texas and New Mexico, Hazelwood has served as adjunct instructor of bassoon at MC.

Ms. Deats is a member of the MOS and is an adjunct horn instructor at MC. She is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts with bachelor and master of music education degrees. She currently is working on a doctorate of fine arts at Texas Tech.

The next gallery performance at the museum will be Nov. 19 with a celebration of National Arts Week with the James Cramer Dancers.

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INSIGHTS '89

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Distinguished speakers in a subscription series at the Museum of the Southwest in October, November, and December.
Each evening lecture will be followed by a reception at which subscribers may meet and visit with the speaker.

EVENING LECTURES - 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 19
Sharon Niederman
"A Quilt of Words"

Monday, November 13
Woody Gwyn
"The Spirit of Southwestern Art Past and Present"

Thursday, December 7
Ellen Bradbury
"The Spirit of Place: Anglo Art in The Southwest"

Series Tickets: Members $40 Non-Members $50
Individual Tickets: Members $15 Non-Members $20

Seating is limited. All lectures held at Museum of Southwest.
For information call Marilyn Bassinger 683-2882
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REVIEWS

Enthralling 'Bear' worth stalking

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Animal and nature lovers should make tracks to see the gorgeous wilderness film "The Bear."

Salcedo

The film — which has only 657 words of dialogue — stars a beguiling bear cub named Douce and the heartstopping Bart, a 2,000-pound, 9-foot-2-inch Kodiak bear. The are pursued by ruthless trophy hunters against an enthralling backdrop of breathtaking scenery in the rugged Bavarian Alps.

Although the film presents animals in all their natural splendor, it doesn't gloss over fighting and killing. In fact, it may seem like great family fare, but there are discreet scenes of sex between bears and devouring scenes with plenty of blood, which may upset young children.

Before animal lovers take offense, note the disclaimer in the credits which states: "All scenes depicting injury to animals have been simulated."

Director Jean-Jacques Annaud, the Academy Award-winning French director (for the foreign film "Black and White in Color") who also directed the 1981 "Quest for Fire" and 1986's "The Name of the Rose," based the film on the 1916 novel "The Grizzly King." Both the film and the book tell the story from the viewpoint of the bear cub whenever possible. In fact, the audience even witnesses several of the cub's dreams.

The bears' variety of expressions are surprising and one wonders how the trainers persuaded them to perform some of their antics. The humans are merely supporting characters, and the bears demonstrate more humanity than the hunters by the end of the film.

"The Bear" is beautifully shot, and one haunting scene of a close-up of upright bullets against the backdrop of a full-moon is reminiscent of the photography in "Blue Velvet."

The frisky cub is fun to watch especially, when he is hopping after frogs or attacking a tiny tree in imitation of a male bear courting a female. My favorite scene is one where the tiny cub stands on his hind legs and attempts to growl like his adult counterpart.

The film is visually hypnotic and the pacing is good. It is always entertaining, but isn't as moving as it should be. Nonetheless, it does get its message across: "The greatest thrill is not to kill, but to let live."

"The Bear" rates 3 rigs.

"The Bear," rated PG-13, has scenes of animals devouring other animals which may be upsetting to young children. It is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Low-key 'Family' lacks emotional immediacy

Infertility is an '80s subject with the potential to create powerful drama. But "Immediate Family" approaches it in a saccharine light.

The film explores the relationship between a teenage birth mother (Mary Stuart Masterson) and the parents (Glenn Close and James Wood) who hope to adopt her baby.

Ms. Close and Woods are the well-off Seattle couple who can afford all the good things in life. They can keep up with the Joneses, but all their friends have children or are expecting.

The infertile couple feels left out of kiddie parties and other social events featuring baby boomers with babies. They have a nursery in their home, painted, wallpapered and ready to be furnished. They have plenty of money to provide a tot with everything his little heart desires.

Enter Miss Masterson, the pregnant lower-class teenager who can't afford to take care of herself, let alone a baby. The baby's father (Kevin Dillon) can't help financially either.

The plot pivots on whether or not the teenager will relent and give up her child. To her credit, she seems motivated more by love than the adoptive couple. The opening half of the film makes it appear that it is the status quo that motivates them and not the need to be parents.

After her biting roles in "Fatal Attraction" and "Dangerous Liaisons," Ms. Close seems positively beatific in "Family." Woods also goes against his recent baddie image and brings a sensitive note to his role as a caring husband. Miss Masterson fares best of all, displaying a range of bittersweet emotions.

The yuppified "Family" was written by Barbara Benedek and executive-produced by Lawrence Kasdan: they co-penned "The Big Chill." The pair are good at pinpointing contemporary issues, but not so good at filling them with moments of truth or recognition.

The predictable ending attempts to satisfy, but falls short. Sure, the infertile couple deserves a child, and yes, the baby deserves the best home it can have. But don't lower class parents also deserve to have enough money to survive, too?

"Family" is somewhat thought-provoking if emotionally undemanding. The problem is — it deals with an emotional subject. It will probably appeal most to those who are really experiencing the upheavals caused by taking fertility drugs and making great efforts to conceive. Otherwise the story isn't strong enough to reach everyone else.

The heart of the film is summed by the character who says: "Adoption used to be about a child getting a couple, now it's about a couple getting a child."

"Immediate Family" rates 2½ rigs.

"Immediate Family," rated PG-13, has a birth scene and some profanity. It is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

'Shocker' fails to deliver horror, sci-fi jolt

Written and directed by Wes Craven, "Shocker" is a virtual "Nightmare on Elm Street" meets "The Hidden." It stars Mitch Pileggi as Horace Pinker, the psychopathic TV repairman who delights in slaughtering entire families. Instead of entering the world through victims' dreams a la Freddy Krueger, the killer travels through electric currents. Later, he passes from one body to another, a concept executed much more effectively in the less gory "The Hidden."

Television news reports label the killer a genius. The police have no leads and Lt. Don Parker (Michael Murphy) gets even more frustrated when Pinker murders his wife and two adopted daughters. But Parker's teen-age foster son, Jonathan (Peter Berg), sees the whole incident recreated in a dream and can identify the culprit.

Pinker is arrested and electrocuted, which results in his body disappearing in a heap of spontaneous combustion. But the killer isn't really dead. Nope. Now he's really mad.

The rest of the film — which consists of really bad acting — involves Pinker chasing Jonathan hither and yon. Murphy and Berg have absolutely no chemistry together. Not only is it impossible to believe they are father and son, but it's hard to believe they were even formally introduced before the director shouted "action."

Aside from bad acting and a mundane script, there are plenty of technical mistakes in "Shocker." One such gaffe involves the killer cutting up a policeman and emerging moments later in the officer's *clean* uniform.

Pinker has about 45 opportunities to kill Johnathan, but has terrible aim and misses shooting him about 15 times, drops his knife a dozen times and falls down every time the teenager slugs him. In the last 30 minutes one wonders why the killer doesn't just transfer to Johnathan's body and be done with it.

The film is pretty much a rehash of many previous films of the slasher genre, except for one imaginative scene where Pinker chases Jonathan through a channel-switching universe of military documentaries, televsion church services (led by Timothy Leary as a televangelist) and even "Leave it to Beaver."

The film also throws in voodoo rituals, satanism, possession and astral projection. Despite all the hoopla, the characters are rather lame. Add to all this a frightening killer named — gasp! — Horace Pinker. Come on.

"Shocker" rates 2 rigs.

MOVIE RIG COUNT

- **DRY HOLE** — a complete and total loss
- **STRIPPER** — barely worth the time
- **PRODUCER** — a good investment
- **GUSHER** — not to be missed

"Shocker," rated R for gore, violence and language, is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Annaud specializes in original films

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — French filmmaker Jean-Jacques Annaud recently talked about why he has spent the last 10 years making three highly original films, "Quest for Fire," "The Name of the Rose" and "The Bear."

"I always see audiences begging for something different," he said. "It's difficult to make something different today. Many films have been made, and there are many good filmmakers around. To bring something fresh to the screen is difficult, let's face it.

"This is what pushes me. It's so pleasant seeing people come out of the cinema having the impression that they discovered something new. They are happily surprised, and I think that's a great reward."

"The Bear" is unquestionably different. Based on the old James Oliver Curwood novel "The Grizzly King," it tells the battles of a small cub and a huge male bear against hunters and nature. The film already has grossed more than $100 million in Europe.

"The large part of the battle is to explain to the public the nature of this film. It's an entertainment. It's not documentary. It's not the old-fashioned Disney animal picture. It's not a wilderness picture," he said.

"When I tell people my last film is about two bears, they're convinced it's for kids. It's not a National Geographic (television) special. How can I explain to people that it is something that they have not seen — yet? Fortunately when I arrived here, the Hollywood Reporter said it was similar to 'E.T.' Thank you."

Annaud's history with "The Bear" dates back to 1981, when he had finished his prehistoric adventure, "Quest for Fire." He fell in love with Curwood's book, then was sidetracked by "The Name of the Rose."

"The Bear" was launched in 1986. Annaud, himself a bear of a man with curly, graying hair and a charming accent, plunged himself into the new project, exploring locations, checking out bear trainers, steeping himself in animal behavior.

"The Bear" was filmed in Europe's Dolomites from May 18, 1987, to the following Sept. 21. The difficulties with animals, weather and managing a 200-person crew were enormous, but Annaud was exhilarated by his actors.

"Bears are very fascinating animals," he said. "They are as intelligent as dogs, but they have something dogs do not: They spend a lot of their time standing up. Because of that, there is immediate identification with human beings.

"Take a lion. A fascinating animal, but it remains a beast. A bear is a beast in the four-leg version. Very hairy. Very noisy. It's fascinating, he's so powerful. Suddenly, he stands up (Annaud demonstrates, bear-like). The front legs look like arms. They use their paws like arms. Their claws like fingers. If you see a bear eat an apple, it's just like a human."

The two principals were played by Bart, a Baltimore Zoo grizzly trained by Doug Seus of Utah, and Douce ("sweet"), a cub from a French zoo. Were there days when the two stars simply didn't want to act?

"Of course," said the director. "Any star you work with has bad days. Stars are very temperamental. So are bears. You cannot push them. In any case, I would not advise a director to push a star. A star must be happy in front of the camera — especially when they are bears and they can kill you if you're not.

"I swear that if you try to get something from an animal who is not in a good mood, not only will you not get it that day, you will never get it. What you have to do is organize the set so the animal will be happy with its own instincts, digging in its own nature to discover what it would do in such a circumstance. He would in effect rewrite the script."

He cited the example of a scene in which the grizzly scratches its back on a tree. The scene took days of preparation: finding a tree with rough bark, laying a cement platform at the base and covering it with moss, surrounding the tree with rocks, putting sand on the bear's back so it would itch. A few seconds on the screen, the scene took a day to shoot.

"My first concern with the film was that no animal would get hurt," said Annaud. "Second concern, although there is no Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Technicians nor Actors — because they're not endangered species — I was very worried about working every day with those enormous monsters."

He became more worried toward the end of shooting because no incidents had occurred. One girl had tried to remove her finger from the cub's mouth and nearly lost her finger when the cub bit down. The only other casualty was Annaud himself. He "foolishly" posed for photographs with Bart in the cage. Like some stars in the past, Bart turned on his director in a bad mood "and decided to kill me."

AP Laserphoto

French filmmaker Jean-Jacques Annaud holds Douce, who plays an orphaned cub in the unique new feature film "The Bear."

Top Weekend Movies
Oct. 27-29 grosses nationwide

1. "Look Who's Talking" $11.6 million
2. "Shocker" $4.5 million
3. "The Bear" $3.7 million
4. "Next of Kin" $2.6 million
5. "Sea of Love" $1.84 million
6. "Black Rain" $1.75 million
7. "Gross Anatomy" $1.74 million
8. "The Fabulous Baker Boys" $1.73 million
9. "Immediate Family" $1.68 million
10. "Worth Winning" $1.5 million

AP

Source: Entertainment Data, Inc.

PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Oct. 23 - Oct. 29, 1989

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. **Roseanne**	24.9	37	ABC
2. The Cosby Show	24.5	41	NBC
3. **Cheers**	24.1	39	NBC
4. 60 Minutes	23.4	37	CBS
5. **A Different World**	23.1	38	NBC
6. Murder, She Wrote	21.3	32	CBS
7. **Wonder Years**	20.7	31	ABC
8. Golden Girls	19.7	34	NBC
9. **NFL Monday Night Football**	19.6	33	ABC
10. In the Heat of the Night (P)	19.2	29	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. "P" represents premiere.

OVERALL RATING

NBC	CBS	ABC
14.9	13.0	14.2

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

World Series strikes out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's World Series coverage fell in the ratings like a Texas League fly ball but the network could take comfort that "Roseanne" was first in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey.

NBC was first in the ratings for last week and ABC was a close second.

The last two games of the earthquake-delayed World Series fared poorly, considering that the first two games helped put ABC in first place two weeks ago and ended NBC's record 68-week winning streak.

The third game between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics was 18th. The fourth game on Saturday, in which the A's wrapped up the series in four straight, was 29th.

The second game, played before the Oct. 17 earthquake delayed the series, was 16th and the first game tied for 18th place. Although even those ratings were off from previous years, they still helped ABC take first place for the week.

ABC had better luck with its football coverage. The Monday night game between the Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Browns finished in ninth place.

First-place NBC's average in the Nielsen survey was 14.9, to ABC's 14.2 and CBS' 13.0. A rating point is the percentage of the nation's 92.1 million homes with televisions.

The 27th anniversary celebration of Johnny Carson's tenure as host of "The Tonight Show" was 15th.

Fox Broadcasting Co's highest-ranked show was "Married ... With Children," in 39th place.

Details make Years 'Wonder'ful

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Orchestra violinist Paul Arnold wasn't impressed when he first saw the hit TV sitcom "The Wonder Years." Then he noticed his resemblance to the star's nebbishy friend.

"I started watching this show about kids, and I really wasn't too interested, but the longer I watched, the more the names and situations became very familiar," Arnold said this week, recalling seeing the premiere episode of the ABC-TV show last year.

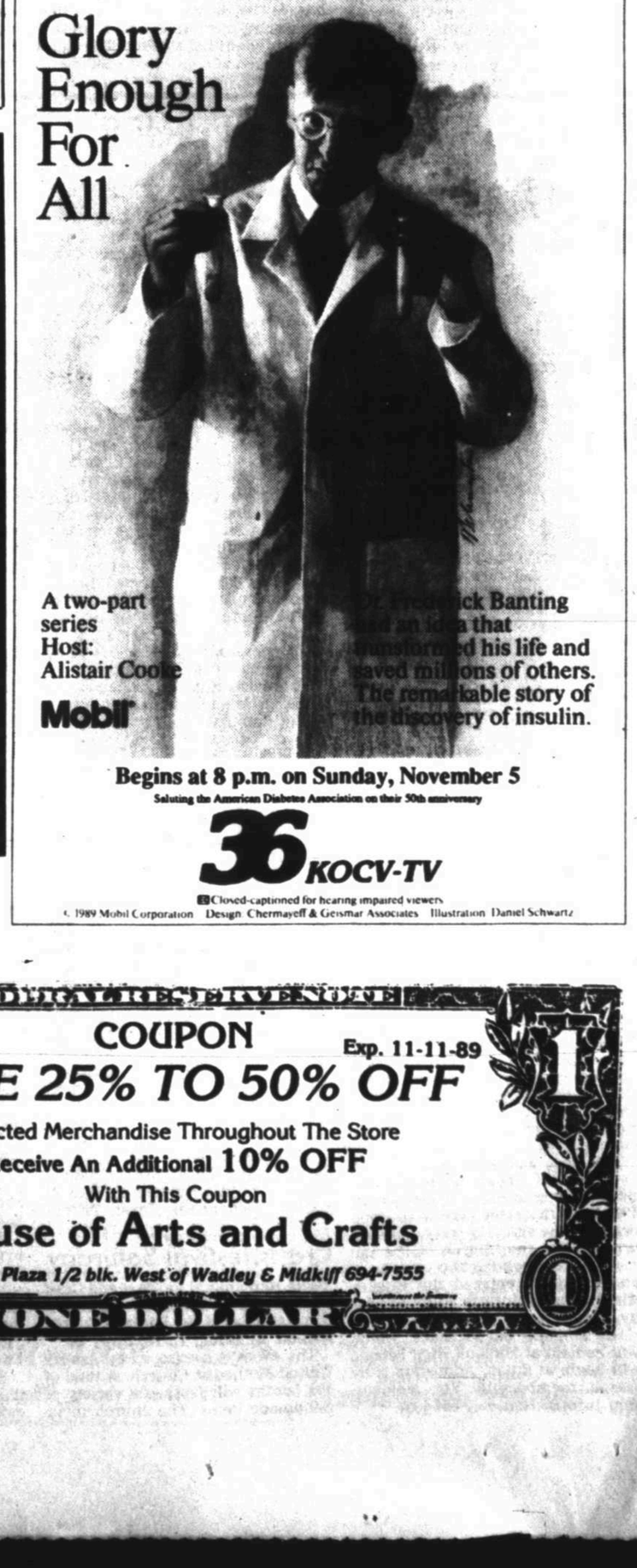
"Suddenly, I was seeing me, this kid who played the violin and wore glasses and was allergic to everything. He even had my name. When the show ended, I saw it was Neal and Carol's show."

Neal Marlens, Arnold's friend, and his wife, Carol Black, created the show about adolescents growing up during the late 1960s.

Marlens and Arnold were best friends growing up in the New York City suburb of Huntington Station. Marlens' character on the show, Kevin Arnold, is played by actor Fred Savage. Paul Pfeiffer, the character based on Paul Arnold, is portrayed by Josh Saviano.

Arnold said the show's details make "The Wonder Years" real for him.

"For instance, I remember how we agonized before calling a girl on the phone. You'd sit there for hours, just trying to get up the courage to do it. There were hundreds of moments like that in the show," he said.



'Parenthood' to open largest-ever London Film Festival

LONDON (AP) — Ron Howard's "Parenthood," one of the hit American movies of the summer, will open the 33rd London Film Festival next month in what organizers say is the British capital's biggest such festival ever.

The closing-night film will be Italian director Ettore Scola's "What Time Is It," which won the best actor prizes at this year's Venice Film Festival for stars Marcello Mastroianni and Massimo Troisi.

The festival, which runs Nov. 10 to Nov. 26, will feature 170 films from over 40 countries, a significant increase from the 15 films it screened its first year, or the 140 or so entries of 1987.

"If there are good films, they should be screened, and this is a good year," said Festival Director Sheila Whitaker. "I hope we've made sensible choices."

The American entries run toward the popular.

Besides "Parenthood," other mainstream American films receiving British premieres at the festival are Rob Reiner's "When Harry Met Sally ..."; "Field of Dreams," Phil Alden Robinson's movie about baseball, starring Kevin Costner; and "Earth Girls Are Easy," with Geena Davis ("The Accidental Tourist").

Also featured are the critically acclaimed "A Dry White Season," Euzhan Palcy's film about apartheid starring Marlon Brando; "The Fabulous Baker Boys," with Michelle Pfeiffer and Jeff and Beau Bridges; and "Casualties of War" and "Back to the Future II," both starring Michael J. Fox.

In addition, the festival is screening 23 independent American films, and will have a seminar on the topic "America, the State of the Independents (How Low Can You Get)," organized by the Association of Independent Producers.

Films in this section include "Let's Get Lost," Bruce Weber's film about jazz musician Chet Baker, and "James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket," about the late writer and activist.

Among the 18 British films on view, special attention is being given to "Venus Peter," with David Hayman and the late Ray McAnally. The film, already much-travelled on the festival circuit, is set in the Orkney Islands off Scotland in the late 1940s and marks the directing debut of Ian Sellar.

A strong French section is headed by Bertrand Blier's "Trop Belle Pour Toi!" ("Too Beautiful for You!"), last month's opening-night film at the New York Film Festival, and Coline Serreau's "Romuald and Juliette," from the director of "Three Men and a Baby." Daniel Auteil, from "Manon des Sources," is the star.

From South Africa come three films two of which, "The Stick" and "Quest for Love," have been banned in their home country. The third, "Jobman," is receiving its first screening outside South Africa.

Africa is elsewhere represented with feature films from Algeria, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Guinea Bissau and the Ivory Coast, and the Asian offerings are dominated by "A City of Sadness," from Taiwanese director Hou Hsiao-hsien. The film won the Golden Lion at last month's Venice Film Festival.

Among the celebrities expected to attend are Ron Howard, one-time actor and director of such movies as "Cocoon" and "Parenthood," and French actress Fanny Ardant, who will accompany her new film "Australia," in which she stars with Jeremy Irons.

With the greatest of ease

Circus Vargas' 20th anniversary spectacular features over 400 performers and animals. The circus plays Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Nov. 13 through 15. Showtimes are 8:15 p.m. Nov. 13 and 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15. Tickets may be purchased at Winwood Mall, Odessa; Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets and at the circus. Free children's tickets may be obtained at all Furr's Super Markets.

Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble touring United States for first time

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The audience rose to its feet as passionate Russian voices belted out "God Bless America." The Cold War seemed to thaw in the warmth of the accompanying balalaikas.

The Red Army has invaded the United States this year, but the weapons are song and dance. For the first time since it was formed 61 years ago, the Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble is performing for U.S. audiences.

"It took us too long to reach your country, a great country," said ballet dancer Nikita Tarasov, who recently performed with other members of her group at the Memorial Coliseum. "Our show will show your people that our two countries can cooperate — not just the Soviet people, but the Soviet army. We can show your people that we are peaceful, to say to Americans that nobody needs war."

The 200-member ensemble, known as the Red Army Chorus, includes Red Army members, former army members and some civilians.

The group's performance began with the 90-member male chorus, dressed in military uniforms, singing the national anthems of both countries. The orchestra included balalaikas and other traditional folk instruments.

What followed was a succession of folk songs, Russian classical music and colorful, energetic dance numbers. In "Cossacks Cavalry Dance," the performers waved sabers above their heads as they danced across the small stage. Later, they performed the spirited high leg kicks, spins and other gravity-defying moves associated with Russian folk dance.

Near the end, soloist Barseg Tumanyan sang, "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'" from "Porgy and Bess."

In some of the more enthusiastic songs, a member of the chorus or the band broke out in a frenzied whistle that brought cheers from the audience.

"The language of music and ballet is universal," the ensemble's director, Col. Anatoly Maltzev, said through an interpreter in an interview.

"The people, the audiences, have been very warm," said Tumanyan, who was a member of the ensemble in 1984-85 and is performing on the U.S. tour as a guest. "The last concert (in Spokane, Wash.) was fantastic. You could feel it immediately."

Tumanyan, who has performed with several U.S. opera companies, said talented singers, dancers and musicians can perform in the ensemble instead of joining the regular army. In the Soviet Union, all men must serve two years in the armed forces.

"Of course this is the best place for them to serve," he said. "I don't know how to shoot a gun, so I served here. It was wonderful."

Although the ensemble has performed in 40 countries, political realities and international conflicts have prevented it from coming to the United States.

"We were going to come to the United States in 1939," Maltzev said. "The ensemble was already in London on the way to the United States, but the world war broke out."

After that, the tense relations between the two countries prevented a rescheduling of the visit. This is the first time a military band from the Soviet Union has come to the United States.

"The last year or two the relations between our countries have improved, and that's probably one of the reasons we're here," Maltzev said. "I would like to stress that it's not only relations between the two governments, but it is also at the military level.

"We played with a (U.S.) military band in Seattle and Spokane. That speaks for itself."

Tarasov, who describes himself as "just a soldier," had never been to the United States before, but he speaks fluent English.

He has no doubt why the tour is finally taking place.

"It's because of perestroika, because of the home and foreign policy of (Soviet leader) Mikhail Gorbachev," Tarasov said. "It's a great thing."

Portland was the 15th stop on a 31-city North American tour. Most of the previous shows have been in Canada, although the ensemble performed in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis before coming to the Northwest.

Most of the grueling journey is being made by bus.

"We are tired, all of us," Tarasov said. "It's too hard."

Small Texas town theater operates more on enthusiasm than budget

CLIFTON (AP) — Each year the Bosque County Conservatory of Fine Arts theater looks more and more like a theater.

The once-barren — albeit donated — warehouse has for seven years been home to the local production group, which operates more on enthusiasm than on its skimpy budget.

In that time, money raised and donated has put in ceilings and walls, decorations and a sound system. An ever-changing cast of characters in the theater group puts as much time into promotion and prop construction as it does into acting.

"Just when you think it's going to die out," said group president Cindy Parks, "all of a sudden you get a surge of new people."

She hopes a surge of money from its current production — "No Sex Please, We're British!" — will help them buy more tools and a theater-quality lighting system to replace the homemade one that illuminated their first play.

The BCCFA theater play opened to a sellout dinner-theater crowd of 120 people Saturday in Clifton. The nonprofit group's fourth annual dinner theater — all have sold out — followed with a smaller crowd for the matinee on Sunday.

The farce features a newlywed couple who ordered Scandinavian glassware in the mail but received instead boxes of pornographic pictures and films, then bumble through various attempts to get rid of them.

Its audience dined on veal cordon bleu and white wine under candlelight, then spent the rest of the evening laughing.

"If it wasn't so much work we'd probably do it more often," said Parks, the daytime state highway department employee who directed the play. It was the 19th of the group's 22 productions in which she has either directed or acted. "At this point, I'm a little worn out."

She watched the weekend efforts with a cast on her hand, which she injured when part of a prop she was hammering on fell on her. She, like the other 20 active members in the group, learn skills they never thought they'd need so that more of the ticket money can go for improvements.

That takes time away from families of the group members, most of whom have jobs or go to school. But Parks adds that the BCCFA has caused no irreconcilable differences between marriage partners and in fact caused one marriage to happen.

During the production of "Picnic" in the spring of 1988, the leading actor and actress fell in real-life love and tied the knot.

"One thing we proved," Parks said, "we're not breaking up marriages, we're putting them together."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

OC to sponsor photo seminar

ODESSA — Odessa College's photography department will sponsor an Eastman Kodak "Techniques of the Masters" videoconference at noon Thursday.

The conference is open to the public.

The free conference, to air in OC's Electronics technology Building, Room 130, will feature Duane Michals, a fine art and commercial photographer; and Bill Greene, a Boston Globe photographer. A video tour of the George Eastman House with director James Enyeart also will be shown.

At the end of the program, participants may call direct to ask questions. Participants also may bring brown bag meals to the conference.

According to Kodak literature, Michals' work is "haunting, yet highly imaginative, sequences" from a "innovative photographic storyteller." Green's work has "captured the imagination of readers and critics alike."

Kodak's videoconferences are noncommercial programs open to interested parties. For more information call Steve Goff, OC's assistant professor of photography, 1-335-6497.

Second concert scheduled

Midland Community Concerts presents its second concert of the 1989-90 season Friday with organist Hector Olivera.

Olivera has been called the "organist of the 21st century." He performs on the "0-1 orchestra," a custom-crafted instrument that Olivera assembled over a three-year period. The original 0-1 consisted of nine separate keyboards; however, modern technology has made it possible for the new 0-1 to be housed in a more compact case with only three manuals.

This year marks his 38th year of professional organ performance. Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1946, Olivera started playing the pipe organ at the age of 3, was appointed organist for the Church of the Immaculate Conception two years later and at age 6 entered the Buenos Aires Conservatory to study harmony, counterpoint and fugue.

His Midland performance, which will be held at Midland High School, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is by season membership. For membership information call 684-4567.

MCT to have competition

Midland Community Theatre has announced a nationwide competition for original, unproduced comedy scripts of any length in honor of the late Michael D. McLaren.

The prize will be a reader's theater production of the play at MCT in July or August 1990, a cash stipend of $400 and accommodations in Midland for the rehearsal period and during the reader's theater.

Deadline for script submission is Jan. 31. The winner will be announced April 1. Scripts are to be typed with the name and address on the title page only. Scripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The playwright retains all rights to the work submitted.

Mary Lou Cassidy, chairman of the competition, has announced that memorials for McLaren will be utilized in the competition. McLaren, who died in May, was a writer, actor and radio personality who often appeared on the MCT stage.

For more information about the McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Competition, contact MCT's business office, 682-2544.

Arts, crafts show slated

MONAHANS — The Sands Art Association presents its 1989 Arts and Crafts Show Saturday and Nov. 12 at the Ward County Coliseum in Monahans.

Those entering their work must have it in by 11 a.m. Saturday. Fee is $2 per entry.

Judging will be done in the following categories: oil, watercolor, pastel, graphics, photography, miniatures, sculptures, crewel and other embroideries, quilts, knitting, crocket, dolls, leather goods, hardware, ceramics, wood items, tole painting, handmade or decorated clothing. Additional categories will be added if at least five entries are received.

Booth fees are $35 for one person and $47.50 for all others, individuals or businesses. Tables and chairs will be furnished. Fees must be paid in advance to Gladys Powers, 315 N. Main St., Monahans, Texas, 79756.

Crafts festival Saturday

The 10th annual Fall Art and Craft Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80.

The event is sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church. A total of 102 booths will feature a variety of handmade items. The church members will have a bakery and will be serving homemade ice cream, chili, chopped barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs, frito pie, nachos, desserts and drinks.

Door prizes consisting of a microwave oven and ceiling fan will be given away at the close of the festival.

Admission is $1 for those 12 years old and older. Proceeds fromt he Festival go to the church's budget. The Rev. Jim Teeter, the church's pastor, and the members of the church invite the public to attend the Festival.

Quilt exhibit held over

The quilt exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., has been held over due to popular demand.

Originally set to be dismantled Monday, the exhibit will remain on display through Nov. 12.

Quilting is an ancient art which has experienced a revival in past years. The exhibit of more than 160 quilted items at the museum reflects the work of 110 women created over the 10 years that the Midland Quilters Guild has been in existence.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Free concert scheduled

The Discovery Chamber Music Series presents the Midland-Odessa Symphony players, the Lone Star Brass Quintet and Midessa Winds in a recital of chamber music at 3 p.m. today at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Founder's Building and at 8 p.m. Monday at Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Works to be featured include those by Bach, Beethoven, Telemann, Mendelssohn, Popper and Boyce.

A reception follows the free performance.

'Social Security' offered

ODESSA — Andrew Bergman's comedy "Social Security" opens Friday at the Permian Playhouse.

The production will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Nov. 18.

"Make'em laugh. Don't give'em all the candy; leave them wanting more," Bergman says of comedy. "The audience wants to be surprised. They want dessert, not the bill."

Season tickets are available. For more information or reservations call, 1-362-2329.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness

cordially invites you to a Dinner and Roast
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Champagne Reception
6:30 o'clock
No-Host Cocktails

Dinner & Roast
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Dress in eye-catching attire

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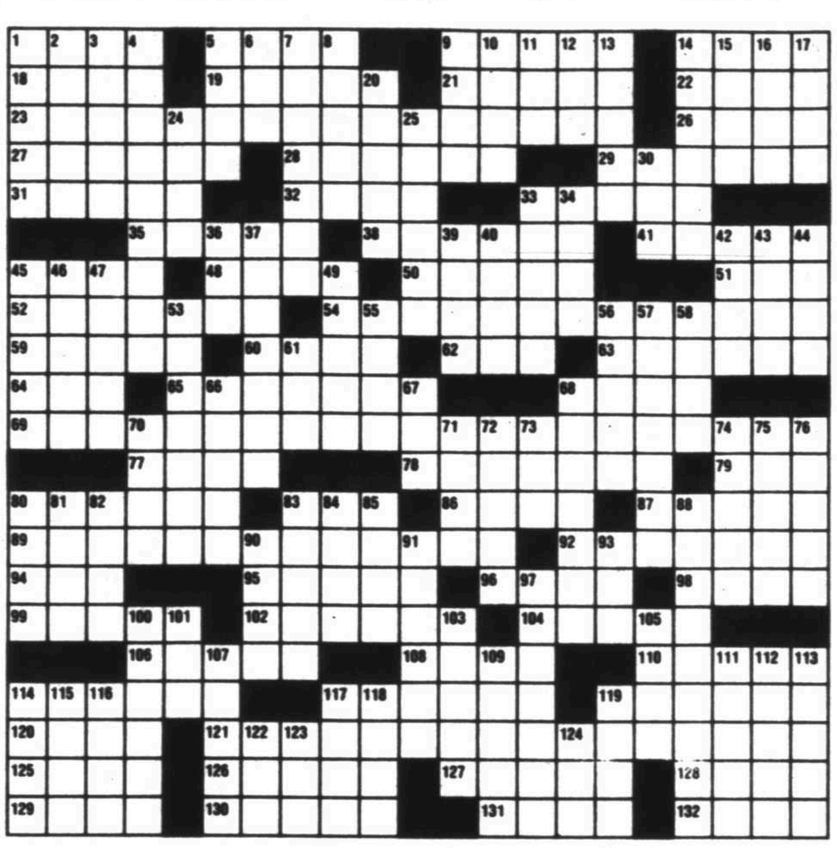
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Shirley Soloway

ACROSS
1 Feline musical
5 "When I was —..."
9 Up and about
14 Foal's older brother
18 Woodwind
19 Singer Osmond
21 — Boothe Luce
22 Finished
23 Metallurgical objective in a discussion?
26 Window glass
27 News chief
28 Refuse "no" for an answer
29 Hire
31 Type of sleeve
32 Some necklines
33 Bandman Shaw
35 Northern deer family member
38 Pitcher's objective
41 Outline
45 Piccolo man of song
48 Spanish dollar
50 Kind of kitchen
51 Linden or Holbrook
52 "The —": Harlow film of 1931
54 Daredevil's metallurgical requirement?
59 Martin Smith's "— for a Gypsy"
60 School official
62 Bad — (spa)
63 Graduate
64 NL homer champ 1936-38
65 Come to understand
68 Lob or mob follower
69 Metallurgical excess of projects?
77 Gardner namesakes
78 Driving jacket
79 Scottish topper
80 Churchman
83 Barrel
86 Fowl enclosure
87 Make happy
89 Makes a bad situation worse metallurgically?
92 Cyclist
94 Mrs. Lennon
95 Cotton fabric
96 Belgian waterway
98 British conservative
99 Feel
102 Plays for time
104 "— with Judy"
106 Peruvians
108 Bridge position
110 Join
114 Retailer
117 Medical treatment: Suffix
119 Treated with salt
120 Popular name in Oslo
121 Metallurgical measure of worth?
125 Set aside
126 Strained vegetables
127 Patina
128 Native dance
129 The tentmaker
130 Warhorse
131 Luge
132 Song sounds

DOWN
1 Encryption keys
2 Habitat
3 For example
4 Feeling
5 Pablo's love
6 Research rm.
7 Corner
8 Actress Keaton
9 Performs
10 Blind part
11 A. F. unit
12 Annoy
13 Adjust
14 Penny, to a Brit
15 Presidential office
16 Joker Jay
17 Low card
20 Road curves
24 — avail
25 Nun
30 Univ. for engineers
33 Ira Levin's "— Before Dying"
34 Nevada mecca
36 Harem room
37 Week enders
39 Solid hit review
40 One of many
42 Attention-getter
43 Normandy city
44 Queen of scat
45 Lace edge
46 Poetry muse
47 Scout's rider
49 "Walking —" (ecstatic)
53 Czech region
55 Singer Stuarti
56 Earl Hines' nickname
57 Rained ice
58 Grass
61 Inventive Whitney
66 Legislate
67 SASE, sometimes
68 Put an end to
70 Space agency's interest
71 Maine river
72 Incongruity
73 Mil. man
74 Prefix for the European boot
75 Judge
76 Nail board
80 U.S.N. personnel
81 "Clair de —"
82 Jacket style
83 Creates with wool
84 Actress Lanchester
85 Fish feature
88 Letterman's show
90 Rick's love in "Casablanca"
91 Remove
93 Memorable time period
97 Travel bag
100 — lining
101 Rte. choice
103 Bombay wraps
105 Rotate
107 Cuts short
109 Exhalations
111 "— Time": Lupino film
112 "I cannot — lie"
113 Norse poems
114 Mediocre
115 Susa was its capital
116 Volcanic flow
117 Understanding words
118 Astonished
119 Tight situation
122 Cashew
123 Poetic before
124 Golfer's need



Writer's son seeks to make name for himself with songs

By ROBERT W. TROTT

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — James McMurtry is a soft-spoken man. He'll sit and talk about his music, chain-smoking Winstons and grinning when most people laugh, but he'd probably prefer to hand over his first album and let it talk for him.

Since his LP, "Too Long in the Wasteland," came out in August, he's been barraged by journalists looking for a story on the talented songwriter and son of a talented author. His writing has been compared to that of his father — author Larry McMurtry ("Lonesome Dove," "The Last Picture Show") — and he's been compared to more than a few musicians.

He's heard it all: Lou Reed with a Texas accent, Mark Knopfler with more of a country feel, Randy Newman with a softer cynicism, Jerry Jeff Walker with a major record deal.

But he's actually just James McMurtry with a guitar who takes it all in typical Texas stride, flattered but not pressured.

"Style is a retrospective thing," he said recently, leaning against the headboard of a motel bed. "If my songs are getting across then I'm doing my job."

"James is only 26 years old, but he writes like he's lived a lifetime," said musician John Cougar Mellencamp, who produced the album for Columbia.

McMurtry's father sent Mellencamp a tape of his son's songs while the pair worked on a screenplay.

James Lawrence McMurtry comes from a schooled background — his father, a Pulitzer Prize-winner, and his mother, an English teacher at the University of Richmond. He spent most of his childhood in Houston while his father taught at Rice University, and in Archer City, Texas.

His father gave him a guitar when he was 7, and his mother made him learn to play it "when she got tired of hearing me bang on the thing."

During his approximately four years at the University of Arizona, McMurtry gradually became more interested in performing at the nearby Saw Mill Cafe in Tucson than in schoolwork.

At least one icon from his English classes made an impression, though. If listeners don't get the reference in the title song, there's an apology in the liner notes to T.S. Eliot, who wrote the celebrated poem "The Wasteland."

James McMurtry

"I always liked Eliot," McMurtry said. "I liked the way he twisted those words around."

The songs on "Too Long in the Wasteland" fly by like an aimless drive from one end of Texas to the other, and back again. McMurtry's deadpan delivery provides the travelogue.

He muses about poor fools going through the motions in "Painting by Numbers," tells the story of a teen gone bad and trying to go good in "Terry," goes home and wonders if he ought to leave the motor running in "Outskirts" and "Poor Lost Soul," and hangs around shooting the breeze in "Talkin' at the Texaco."

The last song, lamenting small-town life, comes closest to the work of his father. It calls on McMurtry's experiences in Archer City, long a wealth of creative inspiration for Larry McMurtry:

"Who you lookin' for, what was his name, you can probably find him at the football game," McMurtry sings, a chorus of questionable-sounding comrades swelling the background vocals. "It's a small town, know what I mean, it's a small town and we all support the team."

"The words are work unless you accidentally come up with something that fits," he explained. "I usually stumble onto a line, write it down, and start from the line. There's no pre-arranged story."

At least one song comes straight from McMurtry's life. He got the idea for "Shining Eyes," a face-the-facts song about a relationship in trouble, from an episode with his girlfriend, Elena.

He was having a serious heart-to-heart with Elena on the phone upstairs at a rare book store in Washington. "I heard the phone ringing downstairs, and I just let it ring. That's where that line comes from, 'when a telephone rings in an empty room.'"

But unlike the song, which ends in wistful ambivalence, McMurtry married Elena a few weeks ago. While he's on the road she's in Austin, where the couple have a house.

McMurtry started out playing songs by Guy Clark and David Bromberg in Tucson, and after tending bar and playing in San Antonio, he was encouraged by a friend to enter the Kerrville Folk Festival in 1987.

He was one of six winners that year and met songwriter Fred Koller, who told him to stop by if he ever made it to Nashville. McMurtry did and they cut some songs, one of which was considered for the soundtrack for his father's "Lonesome Dove" miniseries, "but they decided they didn't want any words," McMurtry said.

By then, McMurtry's father had given the tape to Mellencamp, and after a few months of writing, McMurtry had enough songs to go into the studio.

He tries to stay away from the business side of the industry and focus on his music. And as far as he's concerned, the people at Columbia have been very accommodating.

"They must think I'm a draw now," he grinned. "They haven't told me to cut my hair or dress in leopard skins or anything."

McMurtry wants to finish his road trip — he's been touring since August, and will quit just before Christmas — and then try to put some songs on paper and then on wax.

But he still remembers a long-term goal, one he set when he was banging on the guitar his father gave him. He laughs about it, but it carries a bit of truth at the same time.

"I wanted to grow up to be Johnny Cash."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your patience and reputation will be challenged early in the new year. Use diplomacy to win obstinate people over to your side. Tending to paperwork promptly will save you legal fees. In February, seize a golden opportunity to land a lucrative contract. Forging new business alliances will lead to greater wealth. Re-evaluate your image. Replace bad habits with good ones.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: pianist Ignace Jan Paderewski, author James Jones, newscaster Maria Shriver, actress Sally Field, musician Glen Frey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could find yourself tied to your desk today. Teamwork helps boost profits. Suggest compromises. Reconciliations are possible. Make the first move; let bygones be bygones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do some serious thinking about your finances. Find ways to cut back on spending. Running up credit card bills is a big mistake. A close relative shares terrific news. Be enthusiastic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No matter how goal-oriented you are, delays could arise. Working on your own proves highly productive as well as therapeutic. Creative ideas will abound late in the day; jot them down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mate or partner may feel too restricted. Offer logical arguments, not emotional pleas. Others are looking to you for leadership. Romance provides a delightful challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show special consideration for co-workers who return favors quickly. A rumor may be only half right. A hobby or avocation could lead to a second income. A platonic relationship intensifies. You are surprised.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A legacy or windfall could be part of the picture. Heed the advice of an accountant or lawyer. You are beginning to develop a more rewarding approach to your work. Contact influential friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain all available information before making an important business decision. Ask tough questions; others will respect your thoroughness. Loved ones gain strength from your optimistic manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Paying attention to a younger person's suggestions could save you time and money. Resume contact with someone who once meant a great deal to you. Past mistakes can be quietly corrected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A face-to-face encounter is the best way to resolve a ticklish problem. Expand your roster of friends. Avoid office politics. Discuss a raise or promotion only with an authority figure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be asked to play matchmaker today. Doing so can be fun or embarrassing, depending on your attitude. Guard your reputation by admitting a mistake. Savor a romantic triumph.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The calmer you appear, the more influence you will have. Implement business plans only after doing the groundwork at home. Clear up any misunderstandings. Get several estimates if making home repairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have glossed over relationship problems for too long. Discuss the situation candidly. Money comes from new sources. Certain fees will be waived. Refuse to take on other people's projects.

Exhibit of platinum process photos displayed at Odessa College gallery

ODESSA — An exhibit of 40 works from a national photography competition, entitled "Platinum/Palladium: Current Works," opens Monday at Odessa College's Options Gallery in the Learning Resource Center.

The show remains through Dec. 15.

Roy Flukinger, juror for the OC-sponsored competition for photographers who use the unique platinum and/or palladium process, will announce the winners of the competition, critique the submitted works and lecture on the historical perspective of this printing process at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Options Gallery.

The "Best of Show" winner for the competition, which drew 324 works from 82 photographers in 26 states, will receive $200 and four "Merit Award" winners will receive $50.

Flukinger is curator of photography at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center of the University of Texas at Austin, which includes the Gernsheim Collection and other 19th- and 20-century works of photography. He is author of "The Formative Decades, Photography in Great Britain, 1839-1920."

Steve Goff, OC's assistant professor of photography, will conduct a printing demonstration of the platinum/palladium process at Thursday's presentation.

According to Goff, this process is "totally unlike any other photographic process." This technique produces a long tonal scale and an illusion of depth which other processes do not. The process creates photographs with a wide range of color possibilities from neutral black to a warm brown, Goff says.

"No other photographic technique can generate such a soft and delicate image as a platinum or palladium print," he says.

Although the process was the premier method of making photographs from the late 1870s until the 1930s, the paper for the process became too expensive and is no longer available. Goff says the time-consuming process is now done on chemically-treated printmaking or watercolor paper.

The Options Gallery is open to the public 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Also on display at OC is "The University of North Texas Printmakers," an exhibition by printmaking students at North Texas. This exhibit, on display until Nov. 18, is in the Instructional Building Gallery.

For more information call Goff, 1-335-6494.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

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

WEST
♠ J 9 8 5
♡ 10 9 8 5
◇ K 6
♣ Q 8 4

EAST
♠ K
♡ K Q 4
◇ J 10 9 8 7 2
♣ 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 6 4 3
♡ 7
◇ A Q 5 4
♣ J 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	2 ◇	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ◇

AN OPEN LETTER TO OMAR

Dear Omar:

Since it was at your suggestion that I entered the Epson World Pairs, I was somewhat surprised by the comments of you and your fellow analysts on this deal: I was among those who reached four spades rather than three no trump on the auction shown. West led the king of diamonds, and your commentary forecast that I would lose two trump tricks.

A lesser mortal, perhaps, but it is not for nothing that I have earned the sobriquet of Trump Coup Tommy. This hand was tailor-made for my unique talents.

I won the first trick with my ace of diamonds, crossed to the ace of hearts and the hand began to be interesting when I led a trump from dummy and East produced the king! For me, the rest was routine.

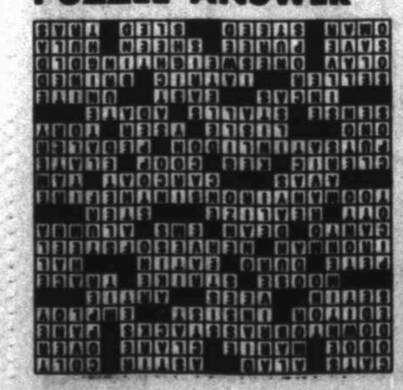
I crossed to the king of clubs and ruffed a heart. Back to the table with a diamond ruff for another heart ruff, then to the ace of clubs to discard a diamond on the good jack of hearts. A club ruff reduced my hand to the queen-ten of trumps and queen of diamonds, while West was down to nothing but three trumps. I simply led my diamond and poor West had to ruff and then lead from the jack of spades into my queen-ten tenace. An easy 12 tricks.

I don't know if you've been living it up in Paris, but I would advise you to cut it out and play more bridge. Obviously, you're getting rusty!

Sincerely yours,
Tommy

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Animal-rights activist wins fur coat

PLUM, Pa. (AP) — Animal rights activists figure they got the last laugh on nightclub operators who offered a full-length raccoon coat as a prize in an Elvira look-alike contest: A protester won the contest wearing a costume donated by the real Elvira.

"This is going to be one less fur on the street," said Aileen Linhard of Animal Care and Welfare, after fellow activist Jeanie Brown, 38, of Pittsburgh won the contest at Nikki's, a club in this Pittsburgh suburb.

About 35 people protested outside while 350 watched the contest.

Cassandra Peterson — an animal rights activist who adopts the Elvira persona on late-night television in a low-cut black dress — donated the winning costume to a group called Mobilization for Animals.

At one point, an activist who infiltrated the audience at Nikki's yelled, "Elvira hates furs."

Ms. Browne didn't say what the fate of the coat would be.

Club manager Nick A. Veltri said he thought she entered the contest under false pretenses, but still planned to turn over the fur.

"Whatever she does with it is her business," he said.

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PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (R)
2:10 4:20 7:20 9:50
SEA OF LOVE (R)
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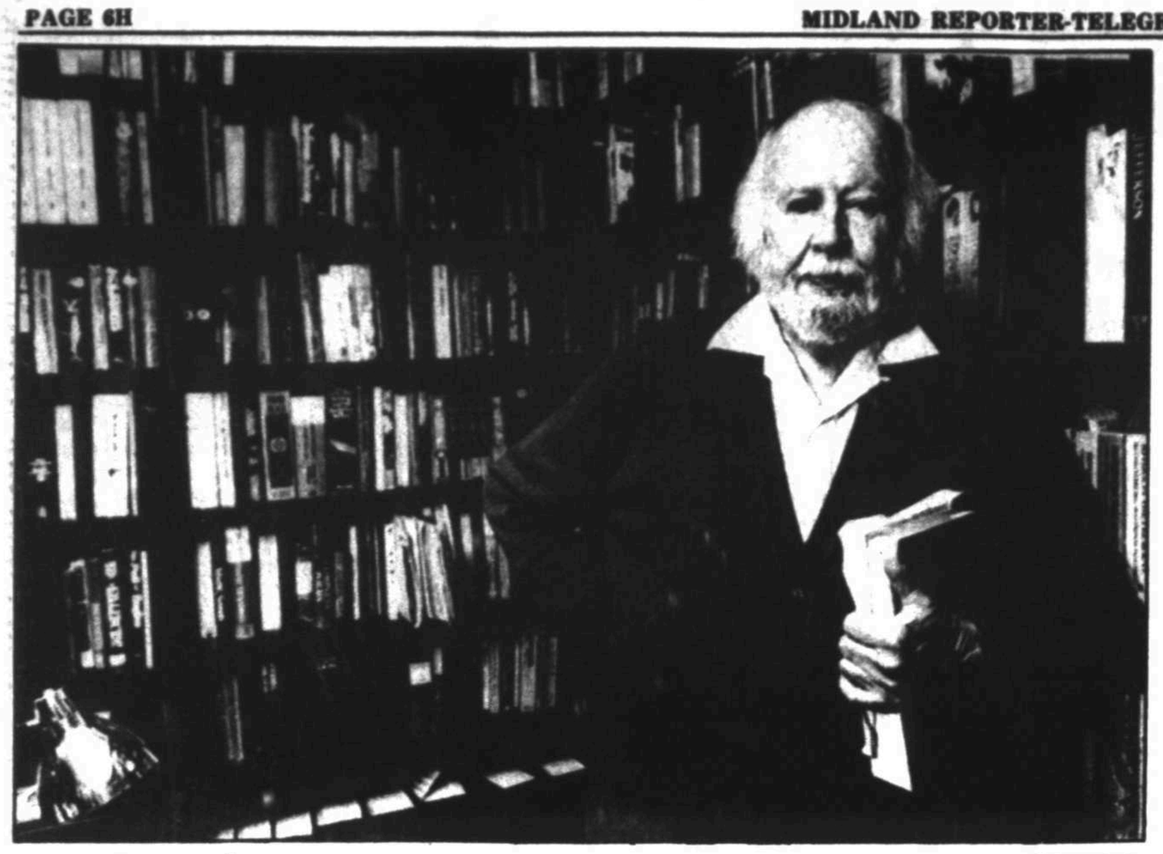
WORTH WINNING
TODAY 12:15 2:45 5:15 7:30 10:00 PG13
MONDAY 2:00 4:20 7:10 9:30 PG13
GROSS ANATOMY
TODAY 12:00 2:15 4:40 7:25 9:50 PG13
MONDAY 2:15 4:25 7:15 9:30 PG13
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TODAY 12:45 2:45 4:45 7:20 9:30 PG13 DOLBY
MONDAY 2:00 4:10 7:00 9:20 PG13 DOLBY
AN INNOCENT MAN
TODAY 12:00 2:20 4:50 7:15 9:40 R
MONDAY 2:10 4:30 7:05 9:25 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
BLACK RAIN
TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 R
MONDAY 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
SHOCKER
TODAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:30 9:50 R
MONDAY 5:00 7:15 9:30 R
NEXT OF KIN DOLBY
TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:30 7:30 9:45 R
MONDAY 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS
TODAY 11:30 1:45 4:00 7:15 9:30 R
MONDAY 5:00 7:15 9:30 R



AP Laserphoto

Journalist William Shirer shows off his collection of books in his Lennox, Mass., home recently. He has memories of Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight, World War II and Ghandi's India.

Journalist remembers Gandhi, Hitler

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — Mahatma Gandhi told him how to meditate. Adolf Hitler taught him how to work in a society of fear. Now, journalist William Shirer is tackling the mystery of Leo Tolstoy, who walked into the Moscow night and never returned.

At 85, Shirer could bask in the memories of a career spanning such milestones as Lindbergh's transatlantic landing in Paris, Gandhi's India and World War II. But the author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," is too busy planning his next projects to think about retirement.

"In a sense a writer never stops. He probably should," Shirer joked. "It's awfully difficult to stop, you know, as long as you have your marbles."

In five years, Shirer says, he may give up his daily routine of writing each morning in a Berkshire house stacked to the ceilings with books, papers and the diaries he used to write most of 15 books.

But until then there's a book to be written about why Tolstoy walked out on his wife at age 82, dying a few days later. It's a question that has tantalized Shirer for 20 years.

"How could this happen to such a great man?" he says.

The journalist, who proudly shows a visitor his back yard plot glowing with color and says he still likes to sail when his health permits, has lived quietly in the Berkshires since a brief second marriage in the 1970s.

In 1987, he married again, this time to his 50-year-old Russian teacher, Irina Lugovskaya, who is helping him with the Tolstoy research.

In a recent interview, Shirer recalled his career, starting in 1925 with a trip to Europe after graduation from Coe College in Iowa.

"All the students that year were going to Paris," he recalled. "America at that time had Prohibition and Coolidge was in the White House with his inane ideas if any."

The night before he planned to return to the United States, Shirer was hired by the Paris office of The Chicago Tribune. He was later fired and was again on the brink of returning when CBS radio hired him.

Shirer's memoirs of covering Hitler's Germany, "The Nightmare Years," were recently made into a Turner Network Television miniseries of the same name, starring Sam Waterston as Shirer and Marthe Keller as Tess, Shirer's first wife.

Part of the nightmare was the dangerous task of getting information about the Third Reich, he said.

"A lot of our work was contacts with the opposition which wasn't very much," he said. "We had to get out and get the story from pastors and priests and bishops and people like that."

And, he says he wasn't always successful in convincing American editors about the horrors of the events unfolding in Europe. Shortly before war broke out, he was scheduled to do a feature on a dance festival, but balked at the assignment.

"It was the most horrible taste in the world," he said.

Shirer, who covered India before going to Germany said Gandhi, who tried to teach him meditation, provided a great contrast to Hitler.

"It's sort of ironic that in my journalistic career that the two great men that I spent most of my life covering were Gandhi and Hitler. Both of them genuises, but Hitler an evil genius," he said.

He experienced the German leader's famed charisma firsthand at an art lecture in Nuremberg in 1934.

"It was a gloomy, dank church it was Sunday evening and he was talking about art, about which he knew absolutely nothing except that it was bad and for two hours he spoke without a note and he held this audience absolutely," Shirer said.

By 1940 it was time to get out of Berlin and Shirer went, becoming a radio commentator for CBS.

Diary indicates Hemingway affair with nurse fiction

BOSTON (AP) — Did Ernest Hemingway (alias Frederic Henry) really have the steamy love affair with his Red Cross nurse Agnes von Kurowsky (alias Catherine Barkley) that his novel "A Farewell to Arms" suggests?

One of the juicier questions racing around literary circles for years, its answer is contained in von Kurowsky's diary for 1918, made public Friday for the first time, a Hemingway scholar says.

"Is there any evidence to suggest that they consummated their relationship at any point?" Professor James Nagel of Northeastern University said.

"My answer is no."

Nagel and Henry Villard, an 89-year-old retired U.S. diplomat who knew Hemingway and von Kurowsky and donated her diary to the John F. Kennedy Library's Hemingway archive, say the novel was just the wishful thinking of a young writer in a more prudish era.

The slender, yellowing diary provides the basis for Nagel and Villard's new book, "Hemingway in Love and War: The Lost Diary of Agnes Kurowsky, Her Letters, and Correspondence of Ernest Hemingway."

Hemingway was 19 when he met von Kurowsky, a 26-year-old nurse from Philadelphia.

After leaving a job as a cub reporter on the Kansas City Star to see some action in World War I, Hemingway was running a canteen on the Italian front when shrapnel from an Austrian mortar landed him in a Milan hospital under von Kurowsky's care — and under her spell.

The events of those months in 1918 became the nugget of his 1929 novel "A Farewell to Arms."

Whether the novel's account of a passionate liaison between a soldier and a nurse was based in fact has long fueled debate among Hemingway mavens.

Certainly the diary gives Hemingway prominent mention. In July 1918, von Kurowsky wrote that Hemingway was the first American wounded in Italy. By August she observed that Hemingway had "a case on me." In September there was a fuss when another nurse found a hairpin of Agnes' under "Ernie's" pillow, she wrote.

But she also was dismayed by overtly sexual behavior at the hospital, a distaste that — by her account — Hemingway shared.

On Sept. 19, von Kurowsky wrote about finding a nurse and a patient "having a high old time ... in a chaise lounge on the balcony." She noted: "Hem. was furious — & it was so common. I couldn't get over them."

Villard, who was laid up at the time with jaundice and malaria in a room adjoining Hemingway's, said he and other patients shared a hankering for the nurse from Philadelphia.

"All the boys fell for Agnes," said Villard, who was an 18-year-old Harvard freshman at the time. But a dinner date was about all they could hope for, he said.

"Standards were pretty strict and moral in those days," Villard said. "We were all very much virgins in those days."

Villard, now living in the Bahamas, said he renewed his friendship with von Kurowsky after Hemingway's suicide in 1961.

"She called her so-called affair 'a flirtation,' " he said. Hemingway "was desperately in love with her and wanted her to marry him. She led him on to believe she would. But as she told me herself, she was very fickle in those days."

When von Kurowsky's ardor for Hemingway cooled, she wrote him a "Dear John" letter in March 1919 saying she was sorry for "unwittingly deceiving" him and that her fondness was more "as a mother than as a sweetheart."

"I can't get away from the fact that you're just a boy — a kid," she wrote, according to Nagel and Villard's book.

Villard helped von Kurowsky secure a grave site for herself in a national cemetery among war veterans. When she died in 1984 at the age of 92, she bequeathed Villard her World War I papers.

Nagel said the diary shows the imaginative leap Hemingway made between his life and his fiction.

Book recalls 1929 Great Crash

"1929: The Year of the Great Crash," by William H. Klingaman. Harper & Row. 351 Pages. $22.50.

By DAVID SMYTH
Associated Press

To anyone who — like this reviewer — was born in that pivotal year, "1929: The Year of the Great Crash" offers a fascinating picture of the world as it was 60 years ago.

A Review

On Feb. 7, Henry Ford arrived in Fort Myers, Fla., to help celebrate the 82nd birthday of his old friend, Thomas A. Edison. They were joined four days later by President-elect Herbert Hoover, and at the party Edison announced to the press that he envisioned great national prosperity for America under Hoover's inspired leadership.

Asked by a reporter, however, what dangers he foresaw for the current wave of stock speculation, the inventor replied tersely, "Ultimate panic."

On Feb. 14, Al Capone's hoodlums gunned down six thugs of the rival Bugs Moran gang in Chicago's St. Valentine's Day Massacre. The Prohibition Age was reaching its violent climax.

In Washington, President Calvin Coolidge was playing schoolboyish pranks on his Secret Service men with the alarm buzzer on the White House portico. Silent Cal, who had presided over the garish Jazz Age of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald and one of the wildest stock market booms in history, didn't think much of his successor and fellow-Republican Hoover.

After the Great Engineer's election, Coolidge told a friend, "We are in a new era to which I do not belong." He died four years later in the depths of the Great Depression.

On Oct. 29, Black Tuesday, the stock market crashed. On Wednesday, Winston Churchill woke up in New York's Savoy-Plaza Hotel to shouts from the sidewalk outside, where a ruined stock market plunger had fallen 15 stories to his death. The next day, as he sailed for England, Churchill wrote: "This financial disaster, huge as it is, cruel as it is to thousands, is only a passing episode in the march of a valiant and serviceable people."

Churchill himself had lost a packet. Klingaman notes that until 1940, when he became prime minister in World War II, Churchill "would have to earn his living with his pen, churning out books and newspaper articles at a frantic pace."

Klingaman's book is packed with similar anecdotes. If you know any 60-year-olds, give it serious consideration as a birthday present. And if your friends and relatives are younger or older than that, Klingaman has also written "1941: Our Lives in a World on the Edge" and "1919: The Year Our World Began."

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. THE DARK HALF, by Stephen King. (Viking, $21.95.) After a writer of horror tales kills off his pseudonym, the deceased goes on a murderous rampage.

2. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putman, $21.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.

3. FOUCAULT'S PENDULUM, by Umberto Eco. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $22.95.) Ancient documents and arcane codes produce astonishing results when thrown into a computer.

4. PILLARS OF THE EARTH, by Ken Follett. (Morrow, $22.95.) The lives of men and women whose fortunes are linked by the construction of a cathedral in 12th-century England.

5. JIMMY STEWART AND HIS POEMS, by Jimmy Stewart. (Crown, $9.95.) Verses by the venerable motion picture star.

6. TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE, by Jimmy Buffett. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $16.95.) Short stories set on a mythical Caribbean island.

7. CALIFORNIA GOLD, by John Jakes. (Random House, $19.95.) A young man from Pennsylvania makes his fortune in 19th-century Los Angeles.

8. OLDEST LIVING CONFEDERATE WIDOW TELLS ALL, by Allan Gurganus. (Knopf, $21.95.) A 99-year-old woman reflects on her past.

9. POODLE SPRINGS, by Raymond Chandler and Robert B. Parker. (Putman, $18.95.) The private eye Philip Marlowe discovers the dark underside of an exclusive southern California desert mecca.

10. THE MINOTAUR, by Stephen Counts. (Doubleday, $19.95.) The hunt for a mole in the Pentagon who is giving defense secrets to the Russians.

11. SOME CAN WHISTLE, by Larry McMurtry. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The life of a middle-aged writer changes when he meets a daughter he has never seen, her children and her lovers.

12. THE LOST YEARS, by J.M. Dillard. (Pocket, $17.95.) What happened to the crew of the Enterprise after it completed its five-year "Star Trek" mission.

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NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

2. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.

3. ROSEANNE, by Roseanne Barr. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) The autobiography of the television comedienne.

4. AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN, by Tracy Kidder. (Richard Todd/Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) A year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher in Holyoke, Mass.

5. CONFESSIONS OF AN S.O.B., by Al Neuharth. (Doubleday, $18.95.) The experiences of the founder of USA Today.

6. I WANT TO GROW HAIR, I WANT TO GROW UP, I WANT TO GO TO BOISE, by Erma Bombeck. (Harper & Row, $16.95.) Fifteen stories of children surviving cancer.

7. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

8. MY TURN, by Nancy Reagan with William Novak. (Random House, $21.95.) The former first lady's memoir of her White House years.

9. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING, by Gilda Radner. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The late comedian's memoir describes her battle with ovarian cancer.

10. THE WRITING LIFE, by Annie Dillard. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) A novelist describes and reflects on the creative process.

11. FROM BEIRUT TO JERUSALEM, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) The Arab-Israeli conflict as observed by a New York Times correspondent over the past decade.

12. THE CONTROL OF NATURE, by John McPhee. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, &17.95.) How people in Mississippi, Iceland and California coped with raging rivers, lava and wind, fire and heavy rain.

13. BO, by Bo Schembechler and Mitch Albom. (Warner, $17.95.) Bigtime college football as lived and observed by the coach of the Michigan Wolverines.

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2:30
Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley, Midland
682-4111

ROBERT ENGLUND
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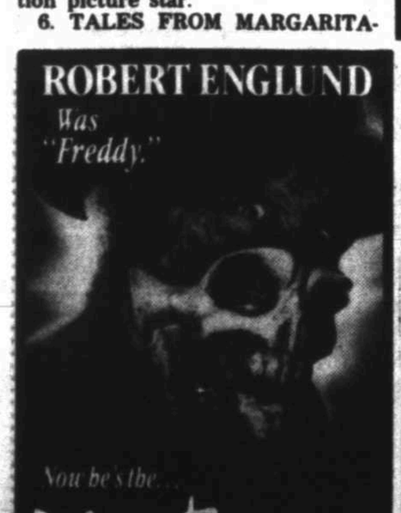
"Freddy."



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