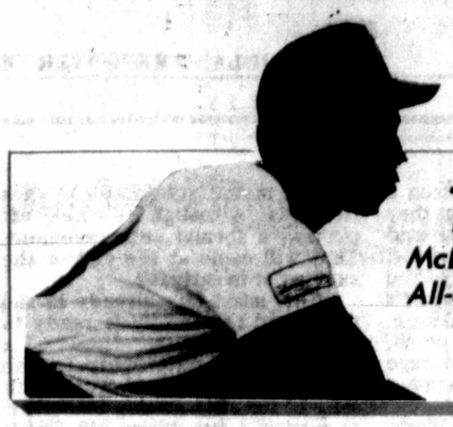
Arf will be making a special appearance later this month to benefit the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

LOCAL — 1B





The star in the Midland Angels' cap is Mark McLemore, Midland's only pick to the Texas League All-Star game.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ | SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1985 | Vol. 57, No. 120

Blockade rhetoric leads to warnings

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab rage over President Reagan's threats to blockade Beirut Airport brought Syrian calls for retaliatory boycotts Saturday and a warning, purportedly by their extremist Shiite Moslem captors, to kill seven kidnapped Americans.

Lebanon's Moslem leaders gathered in Damascus, the capital of Syria, to work out countermeasures at a time when Reagan has asked Syria's President Hafez Assad to seek the release of the seven Americans.

Assad, the main supporter of rival Lebanese militias and the power-broker in his neighbor country, helped win the freedom of 39 American TWA hijack hostages held captive 17 days by Shiite gunmen demanding the release of more than 700 Lebanese from Israel.

Feuding Christians and Moslems in the fractured Beirut government closed ranks in anger over the U.S. threat to force Beirut Airport to close in retaliation for the hijacking. They proposed an emergency session of the 22-member Arab League to back Lebanon's stand against Washington.

The Foreign Ministry Saturday delivered a memorandum to foreign missions in Beirut expressing "regrets" at the U.S. threat of sanctions against the airport, which the ministry said "will have negative repercussions on both Lebanon and the United States".

The 800-word document was the first formal response to Washington's blockade proposal.

Syrian newspapers urged Arab nations to impose a boycott against U.S. air carriers until Washington lifts its threat against Lebanon.

The Tishrin daily, which like other Syrian papers reflects government thinking, accused Reagan of mounting a "campaign of hostility" against Lebanon after Assad kept his side of the deal to free the TWA passengers.

It said Reagan had "once more shown that American credibility is null and void."

A telephone call to a Western news agency by a man who said he spoke for the Islamic Jihad organization rejected Syrian mediation in the case of the seven Americans.

"After increased talk about an attempt to free the seven American hostages — who are with us — through President Hafez Assad's mediation we turn to Reagan and tell him that we hold a lot of respect for President Hafez Assad in our hearts," the caller said.

"But we won't release the captives except when we decide that. We equally might decide to set their souls free in the air," the caller said.

Please see LEBANON, Page 2A

OPEC considers 'pool'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — In a radical new effort to save their organization, OPEC oil ministers said Saturday they were considering pooling their oil and sharing the revenue.

After five hours of discussions on the second day of their meeting, ministers of the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adjourned and said they would resume their talks Sunday.

"We continued to discuss measures how to defend the market share of OPEC and how to defend the official price of OPEC," said Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, who also is president of the cartel.

Subroto told reporters the ministers had reached a consensus to keep the basic price of $28 a barrel, to retain the OPEC production ceiling of 16 million barrels of crude daily, and to maintain the output quotas for individual countries.

He said because it would take "some time" to decide whether to adopt the oil pooling plan, short-term measures to prop up prices would be discussed Sunday.

The oil ministers were meeting informally in sessions that, under OPEC rules, cannot make binding decisions.

A conference empowered to make decisions could be convened, however, as soon as the ministers felt a specific plan could be agreed to.

The plan for pooling oil from all 13 members had not been fully defined Saturday. But Subroto and other officials said the idea was to create a new organization that would sell all the oil.

Revenue would then be distributed to each member government according to a formula agreed to in advance.

The purpose would be to ensure that each country got a steady flow of income.

Under current practice, each OPEC country sells its own oil and they compete for shares of the shrinking world oil market. Some countries, such as Saudi Arabia, have seen their incomes fall drastically. Others have fared better.

By pooling their oil and sharing the revenue, OPEC members would have less incentive to cheat on price rules to win more sales. They would be tied to a specific share of the group's income.

Please see OPEC, Page 2A

Loeffler recalls tough decision

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor



Loeffler

For 10 days, Tom Loeffler fought a battle of wills that started over the long Easter weekend. By the 10th day, though, it was Washington, D.C., that waved the white flag and his children who had won. For the immediate future, Loeffler was coming back to Texas and giving up his seat in Congress at the end of his fourth term.

On Thursday evening, before the Centennial Plaza dedication ceremonies, Loeffler reflected on the reasons that went into his decision to get off the interstate on which he was traveling and to find a quieter highway.

A Republican from Hunt, he was first elected to Congress in 1978 from the 21st Congressional District, and has been re-elected with ease since then. Last summer, he talked at the Republican National Convention of his desire to stay in Congress with the dream that someday he might become Speaker of the House.

But this year he spent Easter weekend with his family and one of his sons remarked that Loeffler was never there to spend time with them. "I recognized the responsibilities I owe to my children."

Over the next 10 days, Loeffler and his wife, Kathy, deliberated the pros and cons.

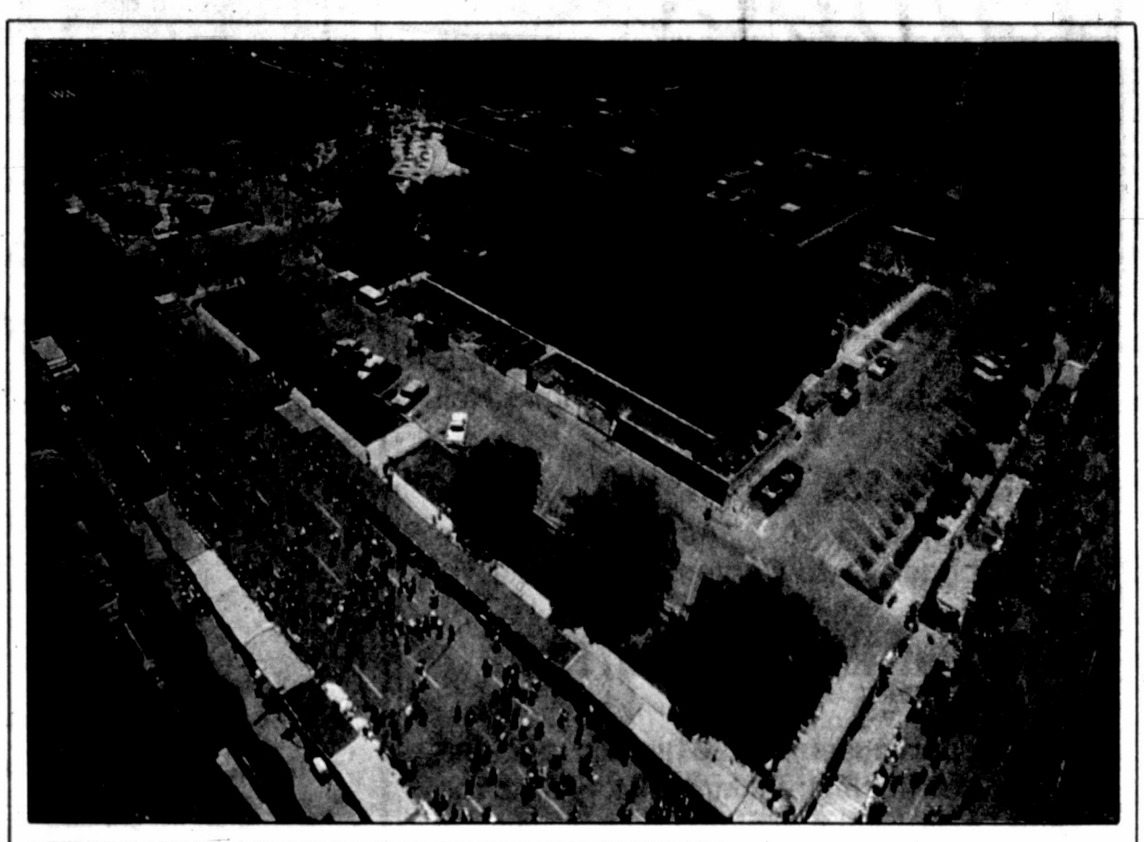
"I weighed all the options. Whatever I do, I'll do all out. If I am in leadership in the House I'll do the very best I can. I've always been a person who has driven myself." And his job as chief deputy whip occupied much of his time in addition to his committee assignments.

To spend more time with the family and stay in Washington, D.C., would mean cutting back on his travels to the state. "That was a non-option," he said. "To cut down on travel I couldn't do what is necessary for leadership in Washington."

Considering that Lance, 8, was taken to Washington as an infant and that Cullen, 4, and Lauren, 2, have always lived in the nation's Capital, the Loefflers decided it was time to bring them home to grow up as Texans "in the same environment that I grew up in."

His wife had understood the long hours involved in his job, said Loeffler, explaining that Kathy had worked on the House Interior staff.

Please see LOEFFLER, Page 2A





Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

A view of CentennialFest from the top of the Petroleum Building, above, shows the downtown streets of Midland lined with colorful booths and the people drawn to them like ants. Zack Ham, 7, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ham of 3413 Douglas, puts his impressions onto a "Clean Midland" trash can that later will be placed in a city park. Please see related photos on Pages 5A and 1B.

Happy birthday, Midland!

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

It was perhaps the biggest and best birthday party Midland ever had.

Thousands of civic-minded celebrants gathered Saturday along street corners to hear tall tales and feast on the world's largest birthday cake as Midland's 100th birthday festivities continued.

Weekend activities took place at various spots downtown near the Centennial Plaza.

Among the highlights was the climatic conclusion to the Centennial Beard Growing Contest.

Following months of preparation, hundreds of Midland men congregated shortly after noon at Centennial Plaza for the judging.

There, the audience led by Midlander Chris Scarbauer, voted for their favorite beard in each category. Winners included "Mr. B" with the most creative beard — a gawdy creation of facial "pony tails" wrapped in yarn and rags.

Other winners included Midland High Sky Girls Ranch Director Richard Blythe, whom the audience agreed had the "reddest" beard; and Vern Adams, whose 15-year-old beard was determined to be the curliest and wooliest.

For many Midlanders, the day began with the Centennialfest Fun Run, sponsored by Bill Jowell of Midland Roadrunners.

By noon, thousands were strolling the downtown thoroughfares lined with food booths, arts and craft displays and live entertainment.

The Showmobile, parked at Colorado and Wall streets, featured the Golden Nuggets, who clogged. And Brazos performed live country music for an enthusiastic audience, who clapped along with delight.

Please see PARTY, Page 2A

Sunday's schedule of events

Sunday

— 1:30 p.m. — Skydiving by Westex Skysports on Lorraine Street;

— 2 p.m. — Tall Tales finals at the Plaza;

— 2:30 p.m. — Pie eating contest on Texas Avenue;

— 3 p.m. — Centennial Citizens. Drawing will be held for trip for two to London, courtesy of American Airlines, Midland Travel agencies, Regency Limousine at the plaza.

Throughout the weekend there will be activities for both children and adults.

Children's events include calf roping, panning for gold, cow chip toss, water balloon toss, racing booth, Koko the Clown, Apple bobbing, petting zoo and a photo booth. Activities are for children under the age of 12 and will be held on Wall Street next to the courthouse.

Adult activities will include cow chip toss, water balloon toss, bowling, mechanical bull roping and horseshoe toss.

Events will be held on Texas Avenue.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
Page 9B

Weather

Fair today with a high in the middle 90s. Details and weather map on Page 12A.

Service

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

CENTENNIAL 1885·1985

Midland led lobby against ruling

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A bill that would have relaxed restrictions on carnival gambling was vetoed by Gov. Mark White after Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre and other members of his office led the lobbying effort against it.

"We initiated the outcry," said J.D. Luckie, an investigator with the DA's Office who accompanied Schorre and Assistant District Attorney Robin Sams to Austin in May to testify against Senate Bill 914, sponsored by Sen. Ike Harris of Dallas. It passed anyway, but was later vetoed by White.

"Robin Sams got on the phone and called practically every district attorney in the state of Texas," said Luckie. "It was amazing how many people started calling" the governor's office to urge a veto.

"I think the governor was going to veto it anyway," said Schorre, noting that White had vetoed a similar bill last year. But Schorre didn't want to take a chance and not lobby against the bill, because "it would have allowed wide-open gambling at carnivals."

"We knew we were getting a late start on it," said Luckie. "But had we not got on it, it might have slid past."

The bill would have relaxed restrictions on carnival games by legalizing gambling payoffs of prizes worth $25 or less if the game was conducted by a "bona fide" carnival operator sponsored by a non-profit group. Carnival operators make most of their money from these games, and they aren't required to share much of the proceeds with the non-profit organizations who hire them, according to Luckie.

"St. Ann's wasn't going to be helped by this bill, and neither were the Lions' Club or Trinity School," he said, naming three Midland institutions which sponsor annual carnivals. "We're all for non-profit organizations, but we don't want to see the carnival operators walk out with 95 percent of the funds."

"There was no requirement that proceeds go to the charitable or non-profit organizations," said Schorre, who is suspicious of the way many carnival operators run their games.

"A lot of them are rigged," he said. The bill "would have put law enforcement in a position where it was powerless to protect the public. Now, we're right back to where we were, and Midland's got a real good ordinance now."

Schorre referred to the City Council's passage last month of a law requiring carnival operators who want to do business in Midland to get a license from the Police Department for their company and for each employee.

"The purpose of the ordinance is to prevent the criminal element from hiding in carnivals and traveling from town to town," said City Attorney David Reagan. "It's an effort to tighten up our control."

In April, seven employees of Love's Carnival were arrested in Midland on promotion-of-gambling charges. One employee reportedly was an escapee from a Georgia prison where he had been serving time for murder.

But one Midlander who has been associated with the St. Ann's Fair for 38 years said Schorre's concern about carnivals is unnecessary, because local groups can select reputable carnival operators and keep close tabs on them.

"We have pretty good control of it," said Frank Repman. "We're the ones who set the rules and regulations. I don't think we have been 'taken' to that extent. They give us a percentage of everything."

Schorre said the new licensing procedure won't discourage legitimate carnival operators: "It's not cost-prohibitive at all. I don't think it'll stop any of them from coming to town."

Lobbying expertise usually isn't required of assistant district attorneys, but in fighting SB 914, Ms. Sams was able to call on her experience as a former special assistant to the secretary of state and a former legislative aide to a state representative.

"It always helps to know some people," she said. "I never expected to do any lobbying out of this office, but you're always hopeful that things you've done in the past will come in handy."

LOEFFLER

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Loeffflers decided it was time to return to Texas. "Our decision was not based on the burdens of public responsibility but on what was occurring with our children," he said.

The family now has moved to Hunt. Lance will be a third-grader in the Hunt public schools next year. Cullen will be attending a Montessori school, according to Loeffler.

Cullen, he said, is wondering when his Shetland pony, Blackie, will be shipped to Hunt. And Lauren follows her brothers like a shadow.

Hunt gives the three children a chance to do some of the things they like best, like fishing. Loeffler said he gave Lance a fishing rod and reel for his fifth or sixth birthday. The two boys catch grasshoppers for bait and Lauren watches the fishing. "When the two boys catch a perch, she doesn't quite have the courage to touch the fish when it's flopping on the ground," he laughed.

"We've enjoyed our life in Washington, but we are Texans and Texas is our real home," he said.

But his desire for public service wasn't quelled. He's talked since May of seeking the Republican nomination in the gubernatorial race next year, although he's held off making a formal announcement. That will come at the end of the summer or in early fall.

In his mind he's already in the race. And the family is ready to campaign.

As chief deputy whip in the House, Loeffler could work both sides of the aisle, getting Democrats to support a Republican bill. That's the kind of work he intends to do as governor while building up the Republican Party in Texas.

"With my interest in public service, the position of governor would allow me to continue to fight for" the New Beginning on the statewide level. What he described as this new plan of government that started with Ronald Reagan would be carried through to the Texas Legislature.

And when the 1988 presidential race rolls around, he would be leading the state in supporting the Republican ticket.

Winning the nomination against the other Republican candidates, none of whom has announced yet, and then against Democratic incumbent Mark White isn't impossible, according to Loeffler.

He recalled his first congressional race in 1978 when he ran as an underdog in a Democratic district against Nelson Wolf. With little name identification and even less money, "I had to reach out to the people who had been Democrats. I proved I could secure the votes of Democrats and independents.

"Those challenges to me are a way of life. I've never seen a challenge that couldn't be overcome."

Returning to Texas doesn't mean Loeffler will ever fall into "normal" working hours. "I've never been an 8-to-5 person or the kind of individual who will be home every weekend. But I will have more time with my children in the country. And every now and then I can saddle up a horse and go riding with my kids."



AP Laserphoto

Indonesian Oil Ministet Subroto describes events in a consultative meeting of the 13-member OPEC cartel, which is considering major changes in its method of operation.

OPEC

(Continued from Page 1A)

However, sources from key OPEC delegations said Saturday they saw little chance of the plan's being adopted. They spoke on condition that they not be identified by name or nationality.

Industry analysts said the plan, if approved, could help OPEC by reducing friction between the members, and that it might allow OPEC to defend its prices at current levels.

"In theory, it could work," said Joseph Stanislaw, director of international economics at the Paris office of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a private consulting firm.

"It sounds difficult to implement," Stanislaw said, in part because the individual OPEC countries have long-term supply agreements that would have to be honored.

Abdul Aziz al-Turki, the Saudi deputy oil minister, told reporters that because no technical details of the proposal had been presented, he could not comment on the Saudi view.

He added, however:

"In principle, we support anything that would defend prices and production."

The Saudis have been threatening to boost oil production unless OPEC members stop cheating on price and production limits. Saudi sales, at an estimated 2.5 million barrels a day in June, were the lowest in nearly two decades.

If the Saudis raised production, world oil prices would be expected to fall further, possibly below $20 a barrel.

LEBANON

(Continued from Page 1A)

This last was viewed as a death threat.

There was no way to authenticate the call, one of several made from time-to-time to Beirut-based Western news agencies by people purporting to represent Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. Nor was there a way of establishing whether the organization exists or is a code word used by several anti-Western groups.

A reporter at the news agency which received the call said the man spoke Lebanese-accented Arabic and sounded like someone who called with previous statements on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

The caller warned Reagan of a "severe blow from us against America" in the event of "any military action." He urged Iranian revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to "order a boycott by Moslems of all American goods."

Assad and Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam conferred in Damascus at separate meetings Saturday with Lebanon's Justice Minister Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia who acted as mediator for the hijackers. What they discussed was not known.

Lebanese sources, who demanded anonymity, said in Beirut the U.S. threat was to be high on the agenda of talks between the Syrians and three other top Moslem leaders expected in Damascus from Lebanon over the weekend. They were Prime Minister Rashid Karami, Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini, and Transport Minister Walid Jumblatt, who leads the Druse militia.

Israel has freed 331 of its Lebanese prisoners so far. During negotiations to free the TWA hostages, Reagan asked Assad to help also secure freedom for seven Americans who have been missing since March of last year.

The State Department said Friday Assad was making an effort to free them.

They are William Buckley, 56, a U.S. embassy political officer; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, 60, an American University of Beirut librarian; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50 a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 37, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent; David Jacobsen, 54, director of Beirut's American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 53, Dean of American University of Beirut's School of Agriculture.

The Damascus talks also will discuss ways of transferring security of Beirut airport from militias under Berri and Jumblatt to the government.

In Beirut, Amal Politburo head Akef Haidar said in an interview with The Associated Press that if Arab nations ignored a call for a boycott of U.S. airlines "we can find a way" to organize it directly through airport workers.

Haidar said Amal is "not against having a trial" for two Shiite gunmen who seized the Boeing 727 after takeoff from Athens for Rome on June 14 and later killed a U.S. Navy frogman, a passenger, in Beirut.

Papal representatives comfort Christian refugees in Lebanon

JEZZINE, Lebanon (AP) — The pope's personal envoy to Lebanon comforted hundreds of Christian refugees Saturday and told them they will some day return to the homes they have lost to Moslem forces.

In a speech at the start of a four-day visit to this Christian stronghold in south Lebanon, Cardinal Roger Etchegaray also called for "peaceful coexistence among all communities."

"You will find your homes and lands again; you will refind your churches and your cemeteries," the prelate told about 1,000 Christians gathered in and around Jezzine's St. Maroun Maronite church.

"You will know how to rebuild them, even better than before," he said, amid thunderous applause.

Etchegaray's visit to Jezzine came nearly two months after Moslem militiamen seized a string of Christian villages east and north of the port city of Sidon.

Christian officials said about 40,000 Christians fled into the mountains around Jezzine. The Moslem attacks came after a bloody 26-day siege of Sidon by the Christian Lebanese Forces militia.

The French-born cardinal appealed for a peaceful settlement of the bloody Christian-Moslem conflict that has ravaged Lebanon for 10 years. B s:¾tirected no specific call to any of the Moslem factions.

Etchegaray's trip to Jezzine was the boldest expression of Vatican support for Lebanon's Maronite Christians in recent years.

It followed a series of talks with Christian and Moslem leaders in Beirut. Lebanese politicians described the discussions as part of a diplomatic effort by the Vatican to help end the civil war.

"I come here in the name of Pope John Paul II," Etchegaray said. "When children cry for help, they are reassured by the presence of their mother and father."

"The pope wants to know what you have in your hearts as Christians and Lebanese," he said. "He wants to know the drama you are living and wants it to be spread throughout the whole world."

Although frequently interrupted by applause, the cardinal's message drew mixed reactions.

"I feel deeply comforted," said a woman as she emerged from the stone church that was decorated with red-and-white Lebanese flags and the white and yellow colors of the Vatican.

"We've been waiting for Vatican support for almost 11 years now, so we have to be very cautious," said a 22-year-old student who identified himself only as Youssef.

Reagan heating up budget talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, turning up the heat on congressional budget negotiators, accused House Democrats on Saturday of refusing to retreat from a spending plan that he contended would cut huge budget deficits with "gimmicks" and by "raiding the national defense."

In his weekly radio address, the president said: "Unfortunately, as it stands now, the budget proposed by the House is simply not a serious document. At best it could win a prize for creative bookkeeping."

With Congress returning from its Independence Day holiday, Reagan has invited all the budget negotiators — Democrats and Republicans alike — to meet with him at the White House on Wednesday.

The House and the Senate both have approved budgets that would cut the deficit by $56 billion in fiscal 1986, but would achieve the savings through different aths. The key differences involve military spending and a Senate proposal — backed by Reagan — for a one-year freeze in Social Security cost-of-living benefits.

The House plan would impose a flat freeze on military spending at its current level of $292.6 billion. The Senate would allow military spending to rise with the pace of inflation, to an estimated $302.5 billion.

With budget negotiations at an impasse, a bipartisan group of Senate conferees proposed a $59 billion tax increase last week to help cut deficits.

Reagan, vowing anew to veto any tax hike, said, "I have some advice for those who talk about tax hikes: Save your breath."

The president said that from the very start of budget negotiations, "It quickly became clear that the House refused to give up its gimmicks or consider real cuts in domestic spending."

"If the pattern of past years repeats itself," he said, "we can expect the obstructionists to keep the process stymied until the final night before the deadline when they'll go into a budgetary feeding frenzy, loading up huge spending measures with goods for every special interest group in sight."

Without mentioning the Social Security freeze, Reagan said, "The Senate has proposed a budget that is responsible and fair, that holds real defense spending constant and makes the necessary structural changes in domestic spending that will enable us to substantially reduce these deficits."

Taking aim at the House budget plan, Reagan said, "Huge so-called savings are simply assumed or invented, funds are juggled back and forth between accounts to show phoney deficit reductions and billions of dollars of expenses are just wished away."

Citing one example, Reagan said that under the House budget, four years worth of revenue from offshore oil leases would be counted as being received in 1986. That calculation will trim the 1986 deficit by $4 billion "but it increased our deficits in later years by exactly that same amount," Reagan complained.

"A full quarter of the so-called deficit reductions in the House budget are gimmicks like this," he argued.

PARTY

(Continued from Page 1A)

There were chalupas and burritos, watermelon and cantelope, barbecue and beans on which patrons could feast.

There were patchwork quilts as well as other arts and crafts, clowns, cheerleaders, fajitas, horseshoe pitching contests, cowchip tossing contests, skydivers and tall tales.

There were jalapeno eating contests and chili cookoffs. Even warmer were the spectators, adorned in shorts and sandals, who waited in lines as long as 20 minutes for a thirst-quenching glass of fresh-squeezed lemonade.

Still more crowds jammed into the newly dedicated Centennial Plaza for entertainment by the Summer Mummers Olio troupe.

By 3:30 p.m. Midlanders broke out the world's largest birthday cake. Baked by Albertson's and decorated by the Fancy Frosters, it is hoped that the cake will be published along with other record-breakers in the Guiness Book of World Records.

The festive day ended with a whirl with an 8 p.m. Centennial Street Dance at Wall and Main streets. Featured was the West Virginia band Asleep at the Wheel, backed up by the XKE Band.

Countless other activities are planned for today to conclude Midland's Centennial celebration.

These include Skydiving by Westex Skysports at 12:30 p.m. on Loraine Street; and the Tall Tales finals beginning at 2 p.m. in Centennial Plaza.

At 3 p.m. a Centennial Citizens drawing will be held at the plaza for a trip for two to London, courtesy of American Airlines, Midland travel agencies and Regency Limousine.

Centennial church services will be held in most Midland churches; and the CentennialFest fair continues with more than 130 booths constructed on downtown streets surrounding the courthouse.

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July 8th FREE
Texas Tech Music Building - Hemmle Hall
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COUPON 500 mg FIBER TABLETS REG. $2.99 $1.99 100 — 250-$3.59 EXPIRES 7-13-85
COUPON 19 GR. (1200 mg) LECITHIN #0798 REG. $1.99 $1.29 100 — 500-$5.99 EXPIRES 7-13-85
COUPON 500 mcg VITAMIN B-12 #2535 REG. $3.99 $2.49 100 — 250 - $5.49 EXPIRES 7-13-85
COUPON IODINE SOURCE KELP #0039 REG. $1.79 99¢ 100 — 500 - $4.49 EXPIRES 7-13-85
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At least 15 people die in coup attempt in Guinea, officials say

WORLD

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — A foiled attempt by a former prime minister to seize power in this impoverished West African nation left at least 15 people dead and 100 wounded, with the key plotter still at large, two officials said Saturday.

"Several dozen people," including government executives, have been arrested, but a manhunt still was on for Diara Traore, who was identified as author of the failed coup, said army Capts. Mamadou Balde and Jean Traore.

Balde is Guinea's minister of state for administrative reform and the civil service. Jean Traore — no relation to Diara Traore — is minister of state for planning and resources.

Military sources said earlier that Diara Traore was captured Friday afternoon, some 12 hours after loyalist troops retook control of Radio Conakry, which Traore had seized.

President Lansana Conte, in neighboring Togo when the coup attempt occurred, said in a statement read over state radio Saturday that "a certain number of citizens" died in the attempt to overthrow him in what he said was an effort to trigger "fratricidal war."

The radio said Conte, a colonel, was promoted to brigadier general by the Military Committee for National Redress "for services rendered to the nation."

Conte and other army officers took power in a bloodless coup on April 3, 1984, following the death of President Ahmed Sekou Toure. They dissolved Parliament in this former French colony, suspended the constitution and replaced it with the 18-member Military Committee for National Redress.

Conte returned home to a triumphal welcome Friday afternoon, greeted by tens of thousands of people. He was to address the nation Sunday at a gathering at Conakry's Palace of the People, the Military Committee announced in a broadcast.

The capital appeared calm Saturday, but burned-out homes and shops attested to the pillaging spree triggered by the coup attempt.

The violence appeared to have been directed mainly against members of the majority Malinke tribe, of which Diara Traore is a member. Conte is a member of the minority Soussou tribe.

Balde and Jean Traore, speaking to reporters, said some wounded had gunshot wounds to the abdomen, and the death toll could rise.

"The former minister is hiding somewhere in the city. We are searching for him and we are certain it is only a matter of time," Balde said.

The ministers said the government had known for some time that Diara Traore had been plotting, but said they were "surprised" by the coup attempt.

Diara Traore was a member of the ruling Central Committee of the Democratic Party of Guinea under Toure, who had led Guinea from its independence in 1958 until his death last year.

Balde and Jean Traore said Diara Traore, a major actor in the 1984 coup, had been taken into the new government "in a spirit of national unity."

But they criticized him for what they said were his extensive travels during his tenure as prime minister and his propensity for signing contracts abroad without first consulting with the government.

Diara Traore was demoted to education minister last December.

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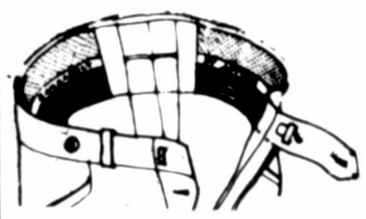
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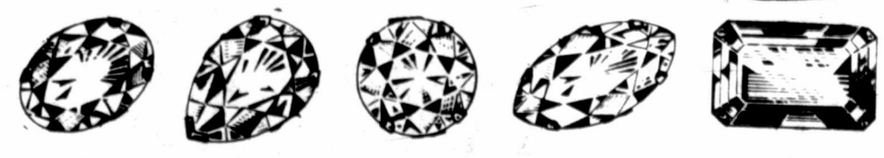
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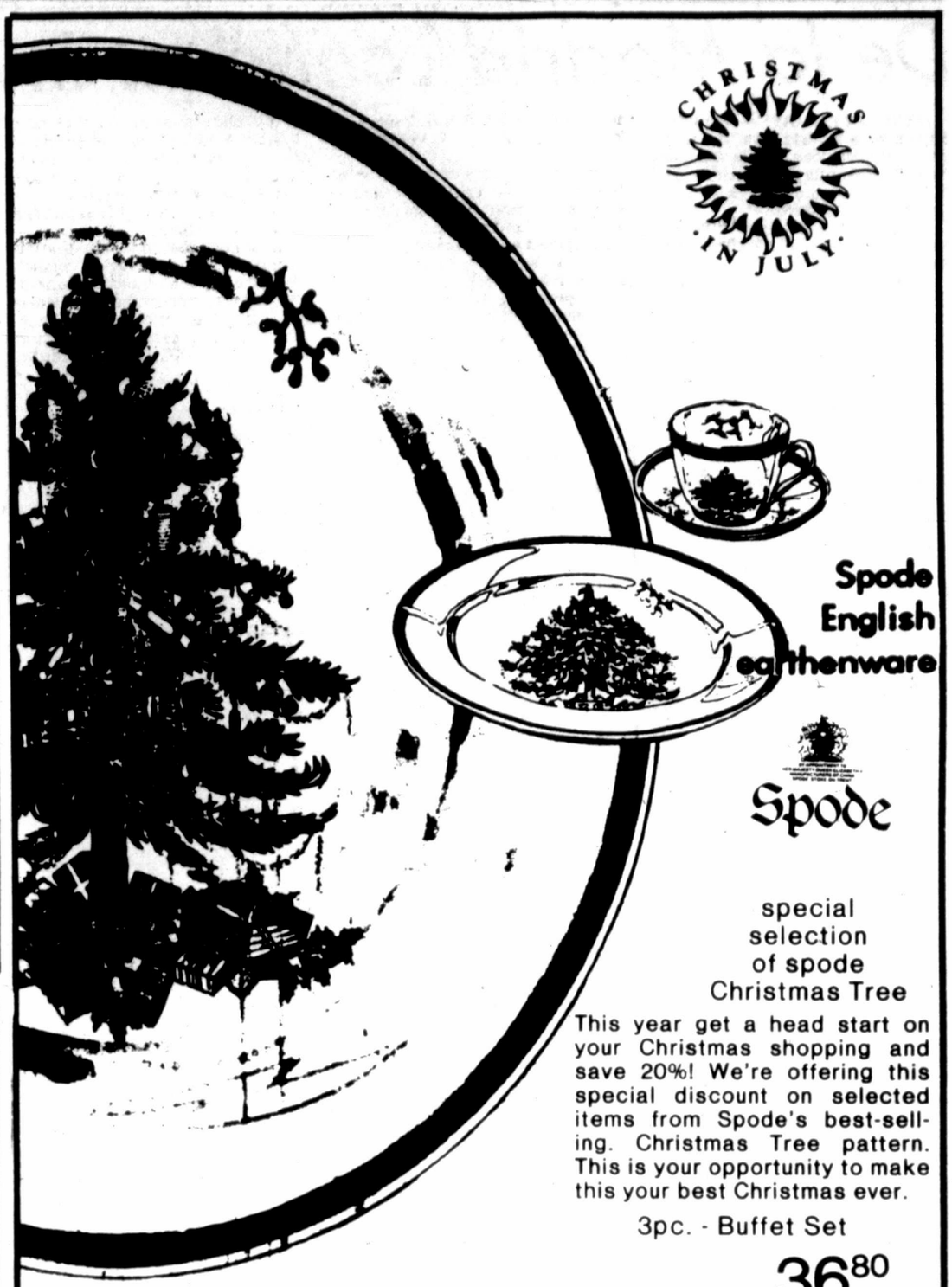
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De la Madrid confident in Mexican voters' 'maturity'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid says "the maturity of the Mexican people will show itself" in Sunday's elections and Mexican democracy will take another step forward.

Voters will elect a new 400-member lower house of Congress and seven state governors.

Races in some states, particularly Sonora and Nuevo Leon on the northern border with the United States, are expected to be among the most closely contested in the more than 50 years of political domination by the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

The elections are the first to be held nationwide since de la Madrid was elected three years ago for a six-year term, and as such will have some impact as a referendum on the economic austerity programs that have dominated his administration.

The programs were put into effect immediately after his inauguration in December 1982 in an attempt to pull Mexico out of the economic crisis that had started earlier that year.

Acknowledging that the debate in some places has been more intense than in the past, de la Madrid said this was "how elections should be in a democratic country making full use of its freedoms.

"How good that in Mexico there is this polemic, this ideological combat, that the citizens have options to choose according to their particular ideological convictions and the judgment that the electoral platform of the parties and the candidates deserve," de la Madrid said Friday at a Freedom of the Press Day luncheon.

The president, who started a campaign of "moral renewal" intended to rid the government of endemic corruption, has promised that the elections will be clean. But opposition parties charge that machinery already is in place to carry out fraud.

De la Madrid, as president, is the leader of the Institutional Revolutionary Party as well. The party has provided every president and governor in Mexico and controlled the Congress since its founding in 1929.

The Federal Electoral Commission said 7,180 candidates and substitutes from nine parties are registered for the elections. There are 36.2 million registered voters.

In addition to Nuevo Leon and Sonora, governors will be elected in Campeche on the Yucatan peninsula, de la Madrid's home state of Colima on the Pacific coast and the central states of Guanajuato, Queretaro and San Luis Potosi.

Six of the country's 31 states will choose new state legislatures and two, Queretaro and Sonora, will elect town and city mayors.

Three Roman Catholic bishops warned Friday against electoral fraud and urged citizens to vote.

The Rev. Sabas Magana Garcia of Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Texas, said that "if the vote is not respected there will be signs of violence."

Mugabe: One party imminent


Robert Mugabe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, more powerful than ever after a landslide election victory, vowed Saturday to create a one-party state in the next five years, and threatened tough action against minority whites and black opposition leaders who stood in his way.

He said that whites "who have not accepted the reality of a political order in which the Africans set the pace have to leave the country."

Mugabe told a news conference hours after election results were announced that he would not feel bound by the British-drafted constitution of this former colony, which protects rights of minority political parties until 1990.

He accused black opposition parties of "organizing counterrevolutionary activities" and warned they "will have no one to blame but themselves when the hand of law and order exercises itself over them."

Mugabe said his big victory at the first general elections since 1980 independence, capturing 63 of 79 National Assembly seats contested, was a mandate to "unite our people under one political umbrella.

"This is a must with us and that objective has to be fulfilled within the next term of life that we have been given by the people."

He said: "This is a mandate for us to unite our people. We believe in the inexorable law of unity. You must be united or else you stand divided and perish...We have to ensure that our society is rid of those undesirable elements whose own attitudes militate against the attainment of unity."

He said he would not be swayed from his goal of a single-party state by unfavorable reaction from the international community, which has given millions of dollars of aid to his government.

"The Western world...can go hang. The Western world can say what it wants," he replied. "As long as we believe we are right we will do what we have to do in the interests of our people."

Mugabe, whose major rival, Joshua Nkomo, made a clean sweep of 15 seats in the troubled Matabeleland province, dividing the nation on clearly tribal lines, was angered by whites who voted for conservative Ian Smith in separate elections June 27.

Smith won 15 of 20 seats reserved for whites until 1987 under the constitution drawn up at a peace conference in London in 1979. He was the last white prime minister of the country when it was called Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony. A seven-year bush war, with Mugabe and Nkomo fighting as comrades-in-arms, culminated in independence and black rule.

White independents less conservative than Smith and who pledged to work with Mugabe's socialist government won only five seats.

Mugabe denounced the vote as a slap in the face for his reconciliation policy toward the minority white community.

"We will only work with those whites who want to work with us. But the rest will have to find a new home elsewhere," Mugabe said, ruling out talks with Smith.

The prime minister also said his government would change entrenched clauses in the constitution which block his plans for a one-party state by requiring a 100 percent vote in the assembly.

He said the clause reserving 20 assembly seats for less than 35,000 white voters, while 3 million black voters are represented by 80 seats, would "go almost immediately."

Mugabe's threat to abolish the white seats was the first time he has moved away from promises to stick to the letter of the consitution.

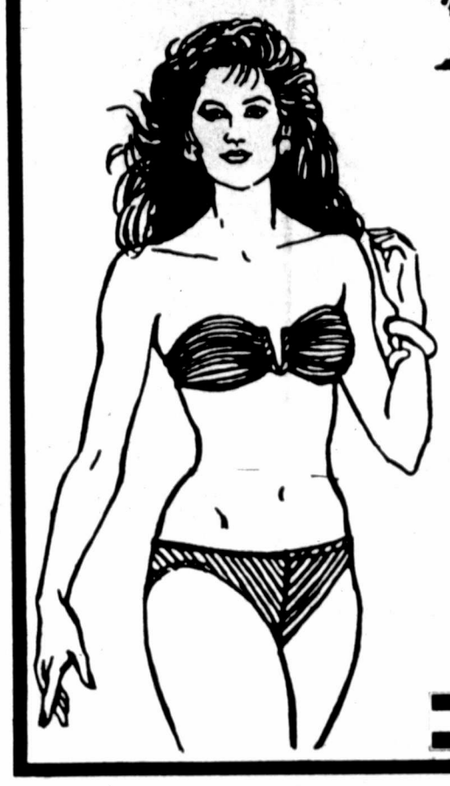
Also opposing a single-party state was Goodson Sithole, candidate of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's splinter Zimbabwe African National Union who won a seat in eastern Chipinge by less than 1,000 votes.

Mugabe was asked how he would accommodate minority party legislators in a one-party state ruled by his Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front).

"When the time does come for us to effect the one-party state, we will do so whether these parties still exist or do not exist...The other parties will stand invalidated and only one party will be there," Mugabe said.

Mugabe won 76 percent of the 3 million votes cast. But his party polled only 14 percent of votes cast in Nkomo's Matabeleland stronghold.

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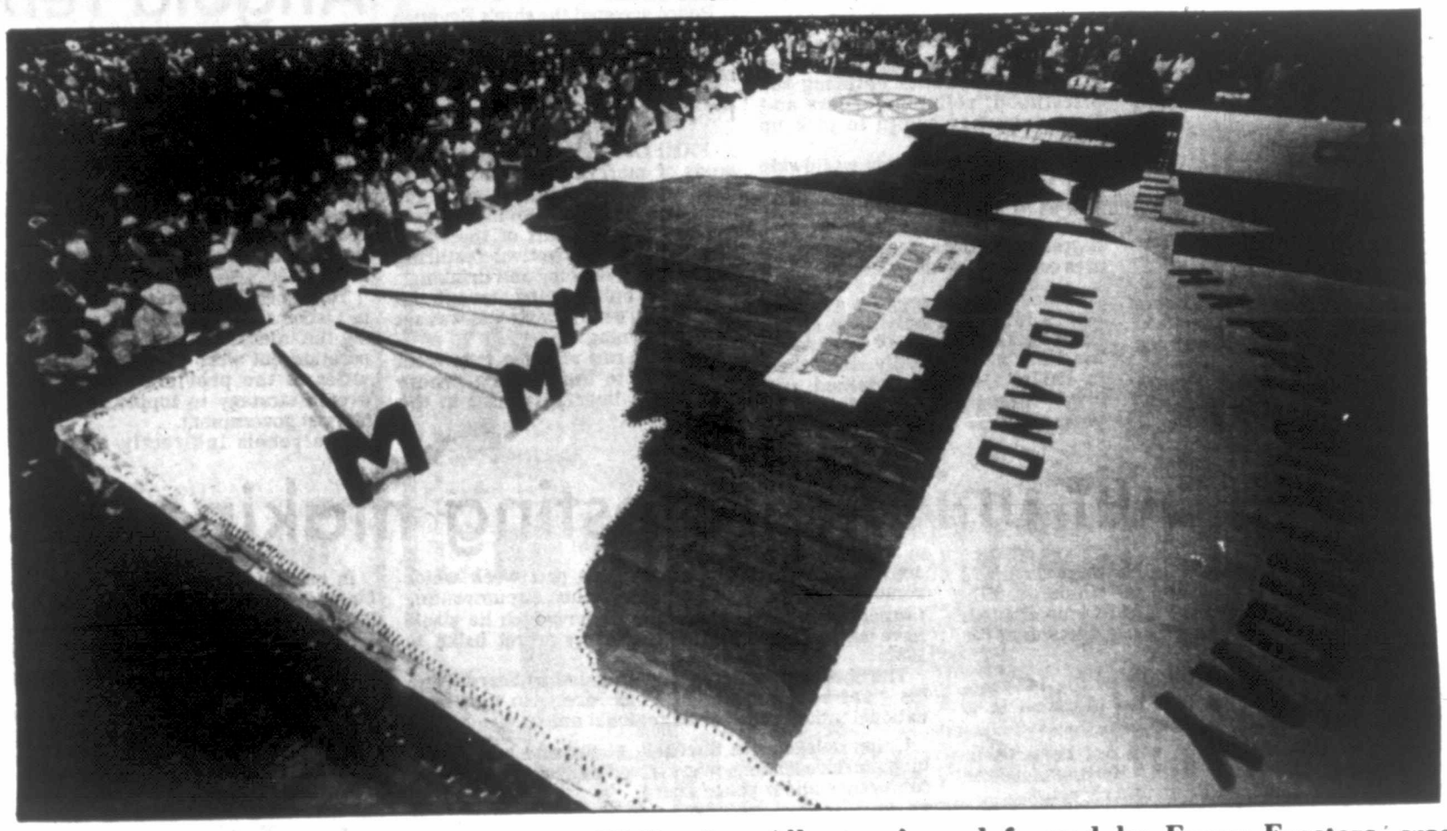
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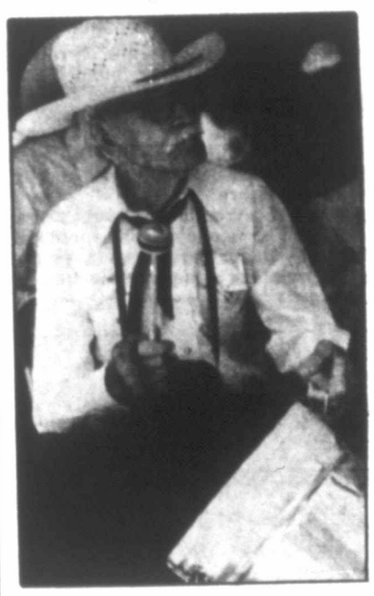
Photos by Jerry Mennenga and Kent Porter

Two-year-old Bill Robinson feeds a pony while seeing the sights in downtown Midland during weekend CentennialFest activities.

Biggest birthday party



Hundreds of participants jam into Midland Center Saturday to witness the cutting of the world's largest birthday cake. The cake, baked by Albertson's and frosted by Fancy Frosters, was made from hundreds of sheet cakes.



Slim Mathis, drummer for Andrew's Senior Citizen Center's Rhythmaires Kitchen Band, keeps time with a popcorn can drum.

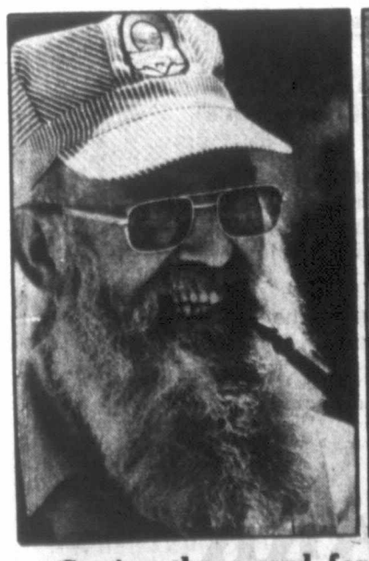


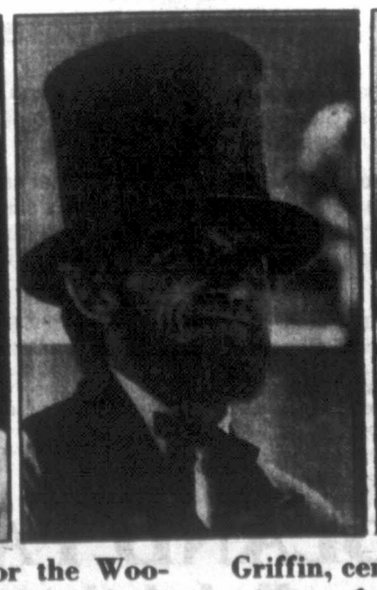


Catherine, daughter of Judy Laney, hides her eyes (and face) behind a pair of extra-large sunglasses, left, while an entertainer gives his performance before a crowd at Centennial Plaza.



Jeff Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Praisnar of 1205 W. Lousiana, dazzles spectators with bicycle stunts on Wall Street.







Getting the award for the Wooliest and Longest Beard (6 inches) is Vern Adams, left; the Abraham Lincoln look-alike winner is Ken Griffin, center; and Johnny Alvarez, winner of the Ugliest Beard, gets a free shave after the beard-judging contest.



Participants scurry during a cattle-dressing event.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Police arrest five suspected members of underworld

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Police on Saturday found a weapons cache and arrested five suspected members of the Camorra, the Neapolitan version of the Mafia, authorities reported.

Police said the cache, in an abandoned building in central Naples, held 10 sawed-off shotguns and rifles, one submachine gun, 10 pistols, much ammunition, radio equipment, uniforms of police, customs police and telephone workers, and motorcycle helmets.

All five of those arrested were charged with criminal association, and one was also charged with murder, police said.

Police said the five were key members of a Camorra group called "Nuova Famiglia" (New Family), a major faction of the Neapolitan underworld fighting for control of drug trafficking markets and other crimes.



AP Laserphoto

A police officer in Naples, Italy, inspects a submachine gun that was seized by police Saturday. The weapons cache of the Camorra — Neopolitan Mafia — included 10 sawed-off shotguns, rifles, ammunition, radio equipment and police uniforms.

Bomb isolates Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — A bomb damaged a Luxembourg telecommunications center, causing extensive damage and severing phone lines, but inflicting no injuries, police said Saturday.

The explosion occurred late Friday and cut international circuits, isolating parts of Luxembourg for many hours, said a police officer who spoke on condition he was not to be identified.

One hour before the explosion, a bomb squad defused another device made of dynamite in the wooded Grunenwald area three miles northwest of the capital, the officer said.

During the past two months, five bombs have exploded in this small nation of 365,000, squeezed among Belgium, West Germany and France.

Martial law will end

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo said on Saturday that martial law, which has been in force in Pakistan for the last eight years, will be lifted within months and full democracy restored.

"The people of Pakistan should exercise patience and wait for a few more months for withdrawal of martial law," Junejo told the Senate, the upper house of Parliament. He was replying to members' demands for lifting of the military rule which President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq introduced on July 5, 1977.

On that day, Zia led an armed force coup against the civilian Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was later convicted of conspiring to murder a political opponent and was hanged.

Vatican: Priests increasing

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican reported Saturday that after a long period of decline, the number of Roman Catholics entering the priesthood, religious orders and seminaries has begun to pick up again.

The number of priests worldwide still is falling, however — from 433,089 in 1973 to 406,376 in 1983 — because of deaths, and to a lesser degree, defections, according to figures compiled by the Vatican.

Ordination of priests hit a decade low in 1979, with only 5,918 taking the vow. The number of new priests has increased gradually since then. In 1983, 6,210 were ordained, still lower than the 7,169 ordained 10 years earlier.

Authorities seize hashish

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian authorities reported seizing on Saturday five tons of hashish worth $16 million stashed in tomato sauce cans aboard a Honduran-registered ship.

They said Suez narcotics police, acting on a tip, boarded the vessel Sky after it transited the Suez Canal and was waiting at Suez port at the canal's southern tip. Police said the ship was bound from Greece to South Yemen.

Police arrested the ship's Egyptian captain, two other Egyptians and five other crew members of different nationalities.

Pamplona festival begins

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Thousands of merrymakers gathered at the main square of this capital of the northern Navarra province Saturday to mark the start of the weeklong San Fermin festival featuring bull running, dancing and drinking.

The first bull running through the ancient city's narrow streets was set for this morning.

The bulls run a half a mile from the corrals to the bullring, where they die in bullfights later in the day.

Salvadoran general: Army will fight Nicaragua-Honduras war



Blandon

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran chief of staff, Gen. Adolfo Blandon, says his U.S.-trained army will jump into the battle against Nicaragua if hostilities break out between that leftist-led nation and Honduras.

Recent incidents on the Honduran-Nicaraguan border "could precipitate a war in the region," Blandon said, adding that El Salvador has developed contingency plans for such a conflict.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Salvadoran military commander also disclosed that El Salvador's air force hopes to deploy at least three more deadly AC-47 "gunship" airplanes in its war against leftist guerrillas here.

"I think we are now training the best infantryman in Latin America," he said in the interview Friday.

In recent months the Salvadoran army has put the guerrillas on the defensive in their traditional rural strongholds.

Honduran-Nicaraguan tensions have been heightened by recent incidents along the two countries' common border, where Nicaraguan "Contra" guerrillas based in Honduras have been fighting Managua's Sandinista government.

Blandon was asked about the threat of war and the possibility of Salvadoran involvement.

"In the last few days, harassment of Honduran towns on the Nicaraguan border has increased," he said. "That could precipitate a war in the region."

How would El Salvador react, he was asked, if full-scale fighting broke out between Honduras and Nicaragua?

"In whatever way, militarily or whatever, we would aid Honduras...," he said, "Because as long as a Marxist government exists in Nicaragua, there can be no peace in Central America."

He said new contingency plans had been drawn up for such a regional war, but he would give no details.

Blandon sounded confident of his troops' new prowess and doubted whether Nicaragua could resist the combined forces of Honduras, El Salvador and possibly other Central American nations.

Although he insisted Nicaragua is better armed than its neighbors, he predicted that the Sandinistas would be defeated quickly.

On the subject of El Salvador's 5½-year-old civil war, Blandon said the United States has delivered three more C-47 military transports that could serve as airborne gun platforms in the growing air war against Salvadoran guerrillas.

Earlier this year, the Salvadoran air force received two AC-47s, the armed version of the C-47. Each is mounted with three .50-caliber machine guns that together fire 1,650 rounds per minute, raking broad swaths of ground with concentrated, accurate fire.

Human rights groups object that these gunships pose a new threat to Salvadoran civilians in the countryside.

In recent interviews, Pentagon officials confirmed that additional C-47s had been delivered to El Salvador but stressed that the new planes had not been fitted with weapons, although they did have the gun mounts.

Blandon said Friday the Salvadorans would like a total of a half-dozen armed AC-47s.

He suggested that the guerrilla slaying of four off-duty U.S. Embassy Marine guards in San Salvador on June 19 — killed with nine other people at a strip of outdoor cafes — might prompt the Reagan administration to supply guns for all the C-47s.

"We believe that because of the June 19 incident, it's possible they will arm the others," he said.

President Reagan declared after the Marine killings that Washington would extend whatever new military aid was necessary to act against the killers.

Angola rebels plan to continue guerrilla attacks against Cabinda

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Angolan rebel movement UNITA said Saturday it planned to step up guerrilla attacks in the oil-rich northern enclave of Cabinda, where the U.S.-Angolan Gulf oil complex is based.

The rebels said a statement issued in Lisbon that they were not targeting the interests of any specific corporation but were intensifying activities in the province as part of overall strategy to topple Angola's Marxist government.

The rebels indirectly claimed responsibility for a foiled May 21 sabotage raid on the Cabinda Gulf oil installations. But a South African army captain captured by the Angolans later told a news conference the aborted attack was carried out by a South African government commando unit.

UNITA — the Portuguese initials for the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — also said it killed 22 government troops and captured eight June 27 in a highway ambush six miles southeast of the city of Cabinda.

The rebels also claimed fighting broke out June 21 between Angolan soldiers and Cubans on a bridge over the central Cuanza River near the town of Dondo.

An estimated 25,000 Cuban troops are backing Angola's government in its war against UNITA.

UNITA has fought a guerrilla war to bring down the government since shortly after Angola's independence from Portugal in 1975.

Both sides regularly issues communiques in Lisbon but neutral observers rarely gain access to war zones.

Miners quit union protesting making Scargill leader for life

MANSFIELD, England (AP) — Nottinghamshire's moderate miners quit the National Union of Mineworkers on Saturday in protest against rule changes which make leftist leader Arthur Scargill president for life.

The move could signal the breakup of the 143-year-old national union, which Scargill led to defeat in a year-long strike that ended last March.

"The men at this conference will not bend their knees at the altar of Arthur Scargill," Nottinghamshire union treasurer David Prendergast told reporters.

Leaders of the 28,000 miners in the central England county, Britain's second biggest coal region which worked throughout the strike, voted 228-20 to leave the national union at a meeting at their headquarters in Mansfield.

"We were pushed out. It was inevitable," said Nottingshamire General Secretary Roy Lynk.

In a statement from his headquarters in the north England city of Sheffield, Scargill, 47, described the Nottinghamshire move as "astonishing" and a breach of union rules. He said the breakaway union would be isolated.

The move followed a special conference of the 186,000-member national union this past week which removed Scargill's casting vote — thus circumventing Conservative government laws under which he would have had to stand for re-election by secret ballot in 1987.

The Sheffield conference, dominated by Scargill and his giant home county of Yorkshire, also tightened national union control over regional unions.

Union delegates in Sheffield hissed and booed Nottinghamshire leaders, who arrived daily at the four-day conference under police guard.

Under Britain's 1984 Trade Union Act, one of the union-curbing laws passed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration, union officials with casting votes must seek re-election every five years.

Scargill took over as president of the National Union of Mineworkers in 1982 after being elected by a whopping margin. Under union rules he holds the job until retirement at 65 and can be removed only by impeachment.

Scargill retains widespread support in the union despite failure of the long strike over planned closures of money-losing mines by the state-run National Coal Board.

In recriminations later, Scargill and his supporters blamed Nottinghamshire and lack of support from other unions for the strike's failure.

Nottinghamshire miners in a secret ballot May 14 gave their leaders a mandate to quit the union if Scargill's powers were increased.

It was uncertain whether two small neighboring coal regions, South Derbyshire and Leicestershire, which also oppose Scargill, would join Nottinghamshire in a breakaway union.

Nottinghamshire, a profitable region not threatened by closures, left the national union after a six-month strike in 1926 and rejoined in 1937.

It seemed certain the coal board would recognize the breakaway union, while continuing to deal with Scargill.

But Nottinghamshire probably would not be recognized by the main opposition Labor Party, founded and funded by the unions, or by the national labor federation, the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress.

To the embarrassment of Labor Party leaders, Scargill proposed at the Sheffield conference that the next Labor Party government fire coal board bosses and let the union choose their successors.

Scargill's demands revived memories of what Mrs. Thatcher, and many Britons, considered a political strike, and was blamed by Labor Party leaders for the party's not winning a special parliamentary election on Friday.

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Book censorship attempts increase, library group says

NATION

CHICAGO (AP) — In the face of a record number of attempts to censor books and other library materials, the American Library Association says it's working not only to help Americans read better but also to help them read what they want.

The association's Office for Intellectual Freedom cited more than a three-fold increase in reported censorship attempts, from 300 in 1979 to a record of about 1,000 last year.

"Elementary and secondary-school libraries continue to be the main battlegrounds for more than three-fourths of all censorship challenges, many of which are by parents," the association said in announcing its 104th annual convention that began Saturday.

"When it comes to children, our position is that it is the parents' responsibility to guide their children, but only their children, in appropriate reading material," explained Judith F. Krug, director of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

Parents, she said, should not demand removal of library books "as a protection for their own children" but should accompany their children to the library and help with book selection. If a teacher assigns a book that a parent finds objectionable, the parent should talk with the teacher about possible alternative reading for the child, Mrs. Krug said.

In 1984-85, according to reports submitted to Mrs. Krug's office, award-winning author Judy Blume had the titles challenged most often.

Ms. Blume is best known for such adolescent novels as "Forever," "Then Again, Maybe I Won't" and "Deenie." Her books often tell of young people's growing pains, including sexual awakenings.

In an interview Friday, Mrs. Krug said 51 percent of the censorship attempts in a 1981 study concerned sexual content.

A survey funded by the Wisconsin Council of Teachers and co-sponsored by a committee of the National Council of Teachers of English found that in 1982 the most censorship efforts were reported in the Northeast. Next were the Midwest and the West, then the Plains states.

To combat censorship, the association is sending an exhibit called "Censorship and Libraries Today" to 16 cities. The exhibit, which includes a videotape narrated by Walter Cronkite and copies of about 20 books that have been banned in libraries or school districts, will be in Chicago until Aug. 26.

From Sept. 7-14, the ALA will help sponsor Banned Books Week 1985 — Celebrating the Freedom to Read.

E.J. Josey, ALA president, said intellectual freedom was one of the association's top priorities.

In addition to censorship, participants in the 40,000-member association's six-day conference will discuss various other topics, including illiteracy.

The ALA says about 27 million adult Americans cannot read well enough to function effectively in society and says illiteracy costs the nation $224 billion a year in crime, welfare payments and incompetent job performance.

Ex-judge indicted

HONOLULU (AP) — Retired Hawaii Supreme Court Justice Kazuhisa Abe has been arrested on charges of conspiracy and theft in connection with alleged multimillion-dollar fraudulent sales of commodities.

Abe, 71, was arrested Friday after a grand jury returned indictments against him and seven other individuals.

He turned himself in to police and was released without bail on his own recognizance, said Rick Reed, of the city prosecutor's office. Abe is to be arraigned July 15.

Reed said the alleged fraudulent dealings cost Hawaii investors about $3 million and investors worldwide about $37 million.

Abe was charged with two counts of criminal conspiracy and three counts of first-degree theft involving fraudulent sales of securities and registration offenses of National Commodities Traders Inc., Reed said.

National was the predecessor of General Commodities Inc., which was closed by police on Dec. 22, 1982.

General Commodities specialized in commodity futures traded on the Tokyo and Hong Kong markets.

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Bert Lance resigns post as Georgia Democratic chairman



Bert Lance

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Democratic chairman Bert Lance has resigned his party post, telling the executive committee that he did not want the party to become involved in his fight over allegations of unsound banking practices.

"I leave the chairmanship because I desire to regain my status as a private citizen and not because I have done anything improper," said Lance, who has come under federal investigation as chairman of the Calhoun First National Bank.

"I have worked hard over the past many years as a public figure and the time has come when I am ready to let others do the job," he said in a letter to the party's executive committee dated Wednesday.

"Also, if I have to fight the OCC (Office of the Comptroller of the Currency) over the coming months, to stop their abuse and harassment, then that should be my fight and not the party's," he said.

A letter of resignation was on its way to Gov. Joe Frank Harris, the titular head of the state party. Harris had not received the letter as of Saturday, although he was aware that it was coming, said Barbara Morgan, the governor's press secretary. She said he would have no comment on Lance's resignation until he had received the letter.

Calls to Lance's Calhoun home and office were unanswered.

Lance resigned in 1977 as director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget because of congressional investigations into allegations he mishandled bank funds.

Allegations of illegal check kiting and other "unsound banking practices" were contained in a federal bank examiner's report sent to Calhoun First directors in May.

The contents of the report on the north Georgia bank were revealed by The Atlanta Constitution in a story published June 28. Lance disputed the allegations in the report and tried to gain a court order to prevent the newspaper from publishing the story.

The report by National Bank Examiner Lloyd R. Elledge and a cover letter from Robert R. Klinzing, Southeastern district administrator for the Comptroller of Currency, both stated that Lance had engaged in "numerous violations of law" in his administration of Calhoun First.

Lance was handpicked by Harris to chair the party following Harris' election as governor in 1982.

After the bank examiner's report was made public last week, several party leaders called for Lance's resignation.

Although Harris did not say publicly that he wanted Lance to quit, the governor said, "I am deeply distressed about the implications of what I have read because I feel so strongly that a person who holds the public trust — or one who is in the public eye, as Bert is — must avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

The Comptroller of the Currency had been investigating the Calhoun First National Bank since October. The Atlanta Constitution, in its story last week, said the allegations contained in the report were not necessarily a final statement of findings.

Alleged activities detailed by the report included illegal transactions that "constitute check kiting activity for the benefit of Bert Lance," allowing him to obtain unauthorized, interest-free loans; payment of checks written by Lance or related interests on accounts with insufficient funds; the use by Lance of the proceeds from loans made to his secretary and others, and preferential extensions of credit to Lance family members and others.

In Klinzing's letter to the Calhoun First directors, he said his office and the Securities and Exchange Commission are considering action, including civil penalties against the board.

Lance and the bank's directors are bound by separate 1978 consent decrees with the comptroller and the SEC regarding alleged unsound banking practices. The agreements are not admissions of guilt. The recent examiner's report concludes that several practices involving Lance violated terms of those agreements.

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Nuclear sub part of museum

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus, was towed home without its pioneering atomic engines Saturday to become part of a national museum near the place where it was built.

Welcome-home festivities were open to thousands of spectators on both sides of the Thames River, the location of the U.S. Naval Submarine Base and the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton.

About 300 small boats decked out in signal flags and blowing fog horns welcomed the Nautilus and its two tugboats into the Thames, and it was preceded by the tall ship Providence, a replica of the first Navy ship commanded by Revolutionary War hero John Paul Jones.

A Navy band on a pier at the submarine base struck up the John Philip Sousa march "Washington Post" as the Nautilus neared the end of its last voyage, and cannons were fired from the deck of the Providence.

Rear Adm. J.D. Williams, commander of the Navy's Sub Group Two, told a large crowd that when the Nautilus was first christened it "represented a triumph of American technology."

"Today that picture has changed some," Williams said. "We no longer hold a clear lead" in nuclear warfare because of advances by the Soviet Union.

"We cannot afford to compromise the present unless we mortgage the future," he said. "The Nautilus is more than just a tourist attraction. She serves as a reminder of our future."

The vessel will be prepared for a berth as the centerpiece of an $8 million museum and library, opening in April 1986, dedicated to the history and development of submarines. It also returns home as Connecticut's official state ship.

The Nautilus left the Mare Island Naval Shipyard near San Francisco under tow in May, lacking a crew and power, for the 6,000-mile voyage to Groton via the Panama Canal.

The Nautilus was christened here on a chilly Jan. 21, 1954, by first lady Mamie Eisenhower, the first president's wife to christen a submarine.

Electric Boat, a subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis, built the Nautilus for $63 million, compared to the more than $1 billion spent on today's top-of-the-line Trident submarines, which are nearly twice as big and carry missiles.

With its revolutionary atomic fission propulsion system built by Westinghouse Electric Corp., the Nautilus' first cruise in 1955 broke records for distance traveled, time submerged and speed.

Unlike conventional ships that require frequent refills of fuel oil, the Nautilus didn't need its first refueling of radioactive uranium until February 1957, when it returned to Groton after traveling 62,562 miles.

At the time, President Dwight D. Eisenhower hailed the performance of the "gallant ship which has paced a revolution in naval tactics and construction."

In 1958, the 319-foot sub became the first ocean-going vessel to reach the North Pole during a 1,830-mile voyage beneath the Arctic ice.

After its decommissioning in 1980, after sailing 500,000 miles in 25 years, the Nautilus had been destined for a final resting spot first at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., then at the Washington Navy Yard.

But President Jimmy Carter agreed in 1980 that it could return to Groton after Gov. Ella T. Grasso agreed to guarantee $5 million in loans and grants for a museum.

CORRECTION

ON PAGE 24 OF THE JUNE 2ND "SUPER SALE FOR SUPER DADS" NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT THE SALE PRICE ON THE 45258 DROP-IN GAS RANGE SHOULD HAVE BEEN: $549.99. WE SINCERELY REGRET THIS ERROR.

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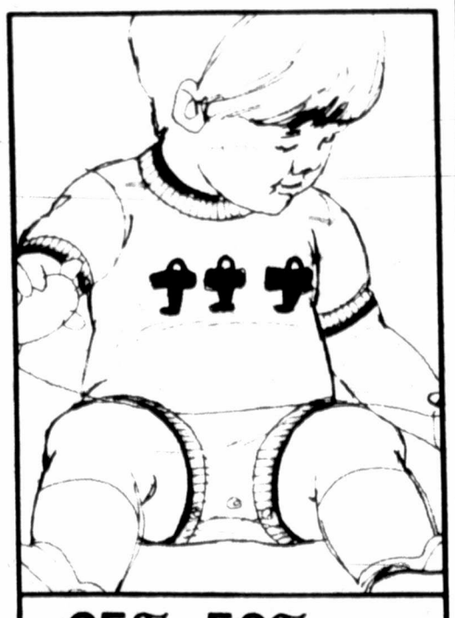


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Union criticizes Reagan's tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan for rewriting the federal tax system would encourage state and local governments to rely more heavily on taxes and user fees that fall hardest on lower-income people, a government employees union said Saturday.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees issued a report criticizing specifically Reagan's proposal to eliminate the deduction now allowed for state and local sales, income and property taxes paid.

"States that suffer the most from the loss of deductibility do so not simply because they have high taxes but also because they have progressive taxes," meaning that they take more as a person's income rises, the union said. Taking away the deduction "will generate immediate pressure to reduce the progressivity of state and local tax systems," the report added.

The union considers the property tax, which is the chief money source for school systems, less progressive than income taxes. If property taxes are no longer deductible, the organization reasoned, home prices will be depressed, assessed values will drop and property tax rates will have to be raised to make up the difference.

"To eliminate this important provision (deductibility) would constitute double taxation, which would hit public education particularly hard while opening the door for more regressive taxation at the local level," said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the union.

Repealing the deduction for state and local taxes is a central part of Reagan's broad proposal to overhaul the federal income tax. Repeal, which would save the federal government $40 billion a year by 1990, would help pay for reducing individual tax rates and raising the personal exemption.

Although the 36 percent of Americans who take an itemized deduction for state and local taxes would lose that writeoff, the Reagan administration insists most would come out ahead overall because of lower rates and the higher exemption.

The president says the deduction is unfair because most taxpayers do not itemize and, thus, do not use it. In addition, the administration says, the deduction requires citizens of states with relatively low taxes to subsidize the big-spending habits of 15 states.

However, said the union, the level of state and local taxes is highly dependent on the incidence of poverty, the school-age population, the condition of roads, schools and other public property, prevailing wages, crime, population density and patterns of commuting to work and shopping.

If the level of state and local taxes depended chiefly on taxpayers' desires for "gold-plated" services, affluent suburbs would be paying higher taxes than the inner cities, the union said. But the report cited federal-state findings that per capita spending for all local services except education averages 69 percent higher in central cities than in surrounding suburbs.

On tax returns filed in 1984, 34.8 million couples and individuals claimed deductions for $100 billion of state and local taxes. Of that number, 72 percent had adjusted gross income under $40,000; they claimed half the total deduction.

The union report found it ironic that while the president wants to end the deduction for state and local taxes paid by individuals, he would continue it for businesses. In addition, corporations and individuals would still be allowed a credit for taxes paid to foreign countries.

Art Siddon, a Treasury Department spokesman, disputed the union's argument that repeal of the deduction would result in double taxation of income. McEntee said state and local taxes have been deductible for 100 years because "income that must be devoted to paying state and local taxes is not income that is available to pay federal taxes."

"That's a very strange argument for them to be making because only a few states allow a taxpayer to deduct taxes paid to the federal government," Siddon said.

Vietnam wants talks on MIAs



AP Laserphoto

A U.S. military honor guard carries the flag-draped casket of one of 13 servicemen who were killed in a 1972 airplane crash in Laos. The remains were returned Friday to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., from Hawaii.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is studying a proposal from Vietnam's communist government for high-level talks to resolve questions about American servicemen still listed as missing in action, the department said Saturday.

The proposal, relayed to Secretary of State George P. Shultz through Indonesia's foreign minister, could come up for discussion during the current trip of Secretary of State George Shultz to five countries in the region.

While technical teams from the two countries have met regularly in an effort to determine the fate of the missing, any high-level direct talks would be the first such discussions since the war ended 10 years ago.

The request for direct talks was transmitted from the Vietnamese ambassador in Jakarta to Indonesian Foreign Minister Mokhtar Kusumaatmadja, who relayed it to Shultz.

"Dr. Mokhtar did relay a message to us from Hanoi indicating Hanoi's interest in settling the POW-MIA issue," the department said in a statement read by spokeswoman Kathleen Lang.

"We are studying this proposal. If it indicates a sincere desire on the part of the government of Vietnam to move forward much more rapidly than in the past to resolve this longstanding issue, which has caused so much anguish to the families of the missing men, we would of course welcome that very much."

The department added that it is "extremely grateful to Dr. Mokhtar for his efforts to resolve this issue."

Shultz was in Hong Kong on Saturday for a rest before embarking on a tour that was to include Thailand, Malaysia, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii. The trip was to include discussions following the meeting in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Since the war ended in 1975, 1,375 servicemen have not been accounted for in Vietnam, and another 1,089 U.S. military personnel are listed as prisoners of war or missing in action in other parts of Southeast Asia. Technical teams of five or six people, headed by a U.S. Army lieutenant colonel, now visit Ho Chi Minh City six times a year to discuss the problem.

The latest such meeting ended Saturday. Col. Joe Harvey, chief of the Honolulu, Hawaii-based U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, told reporters at Bangkok Airport that his five-member team had met with Vietnamese technical authorities and "solely discussed the issue of accounting for Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia."

But Harvey declined to reveal details of the trip, including whether the team had toured sites where American warplanes crashed while fighting in Vietnam. There have been recent indications that Vietnam might allow such inspections.

Last week Paul Wolfowitz, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said the United States would prefer to have a continuing team in Vietnam to work on the MIA problem, rather than the periodic meetings.

"We would actually welcome the kind of progress that would require our people not just to meet four times or six times a year, but even be in Vietnam on a continuing basis," Wolfowitz said.

He added: "We believe there is a lot more that Vietnam can do to help get (the) fullest possible accounting" of MIAs. "There's been some progress in recent years, but it (has been)...too slow."

NATION IN BRIEF

Copter crash kills sightseers

KEYSTONE, S.D. (AP) — A helicopter taking sightseers on rides over Mount Rushmore crashed Saturday, killing two people and injuring three others, authorities said.

Pennington County sheriff's deputies said the helicopter crashed into trees as it was landing at a pad in Keystone. The two who died were thrown from the craft.

Authorities said the two people killed were believed to be a father and son. No one on the ground was injured. No names were immediately released.

The accident was being investigated by the sheriff's office and the state Highway Patrol. The helicopter rides are operated by Rushmore Helicopters Inc. of Keystone.

Investigators probe deaths

RADCLIFF, Ky. (AP) — Investigators probing the deaths of four men in an underground sewer pump station said Saturday that the cause might have been a broken valve that allowed sewage to seep into the area, releasing deadly methane gas.

Autopsies on the four men, three water district workers and a policeman, show they died from asphyxiation, Hardin County Coroner Dr. James Stuteville said. The four died Friday.

He said methane gas — a colorless, odorless gas often found in sewers — was the most likely cause, but toxicology test results would not be available for 10 days.

Three water district workers, Rick DeRuiter, 28, Danny Cummings, 27, and Raymond J. Dawley, 37, and Radcliff police Officer William Burns, 34, were killed. Officials said DeRuiter was the first to be overcome and the others died while trying to rescue him.

Radcliff police Chief John Farrelly said officials from the state Department of Labor inspected the site Friday night and Saturday.

Quarantined man dies

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Officials at St. Francis Medical Center are awaiting autopsy reports on a 69-year-old man who was one of four patients quarantined with infections from a strain of "opportunistic" bacteria.

Lyle Hicks, 69, had been hospitalized for bypass surgery when he died Thursday, but officials are waiting for the report next week to learn whether the infection by serratia bacteria was a contributing factor, said hospital spokesman Rod Neaveill.

The remaining victims, all listed in serious condition because of illnesses which first prompted their hospitalization, are an 83-year-old man, a 63-year-old woman and a 22-year-old man, Neaveill said.

Serratia bacteria pose virtually no danger to healthy people, but can induce serious complications in patients already suffering from another illnesses, officials said.

Serratia infections "are not that unusual," Neaveill said. "What is unusual is to have this many cases at once."

Alabama bank closes

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP) — AmSouth Bancorporation bought the assets of the First National Bank of Jacksonville on Saturday after the bank was declared insolvent due to "fraud — major defalcation," a federal bank official said.

David R. Bufton, a spokesman for the Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation, said Friday's closing of the 95-year-old bank was a result of "what one person did."

AmSouth, the state's largest banking corporation, was one of four bidders whose bids were opened Saturday by FDIC officials in Montgomery. Terms of the purchase were not disclosed, but AmSouth president John W. Woods said the AmSouth Bank of Jacksonville would open Monday in the same location.

Jail escape thwarted

MIAMI (AP) — Jailers say they nabbed three inmates trying to escape from the Dade County Jail mostly because the men made too much noise.

The banging as the men tried to pull the mesh screen from a stairwell window Friday night gave them away, said Corrections Lt. Norman Charron.

"During visiting hours it gets kind of noisy and you really can't hear much," Charron said. "But they waited toward the end when it gets kind of quiet."

He said the inmates got out of their cell by cutting the bars with a hacksaw blade or jeweler's cord. An additional 22 inmates were also in the cell at the time, but none went through the hole in the bars, Charron added.

The three inmates now face escape charges, he said.

Poll: Democrats down

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of voters who consider themselves Democrats has dropped almost one-fourth since 1978, the middle of the Carter administration, according to an ABC News-Washington Post poll.

A July 1 telephone poll of 1,250 voters showed that 37 percent usually consider themselves Democrats, compared to 27 percent who usually consider themselves Republicans. Thirty-six percent consider themselves independents, according to the poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

In 1978, a Gallup Poll showed that 48 percent considered themselves Democrats, 23 percent considered themselves Republicans and 29 percent considered themselves independents.

Democrats still are the party of 34 of the 50 elected governors and a working majority in the House of Representatives.

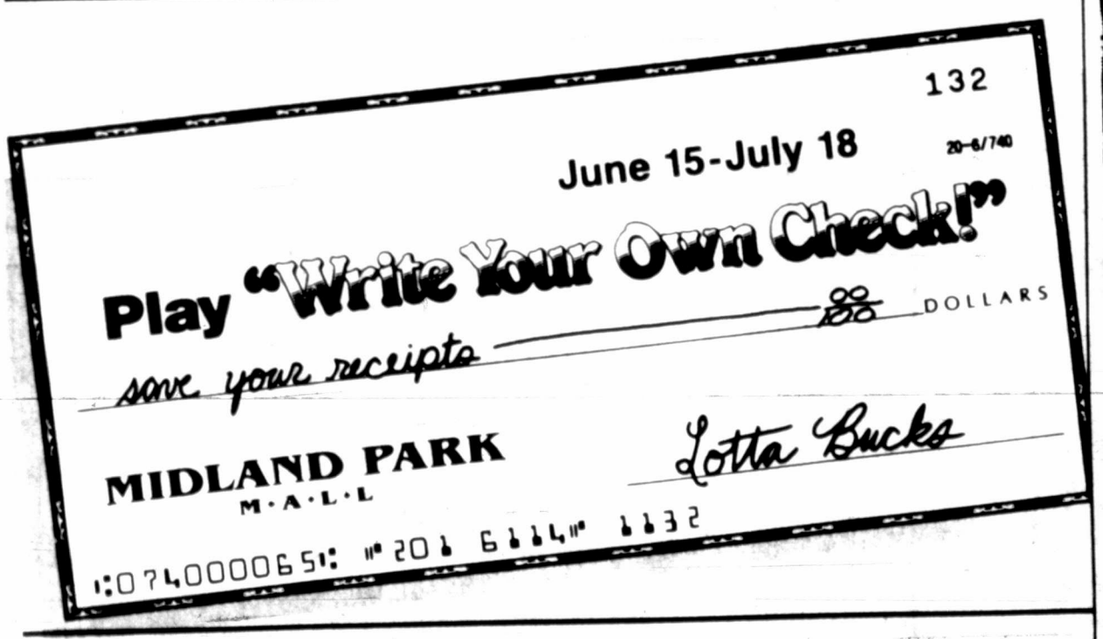
Woman trampled by 6,500 pound pachyderm

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A 47-year-old woman who tried to mount an elephant in a shopping mall parking lot was killed early Saturday when the animal threw her to the pavement and trampled her.

Joan Scovell of New London was attempting climb on top of Freda, a 6,500-pound pachyderm, at 4 a.m., when the elephant grabbed her with her trunk and threw the woman down, police said.

"It all started because she wanted to see the elephants, she wanted to ride the elephants," said Daniel Sorel, 28, who was to marry Ms. Scovell in two weeks.

Sorel said he and his fiancee had been drinking Friday night when they drove into the New London Mall parking lot and went to the compound where nine elephants owned by the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus were chained by the feet to stakes.



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*No purchase necessary. To participate without a purchase, visit the mall office, weekdays between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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TDC head 'has big shoes to fill'

McCotter feels he was best qualified for job

STATE

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — O.L. (Lane) McCotter acknowledges he has "big, big shoes" to fill as he succeeds Raymond Procunier as head of the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest.

And while he says he learned countless things from Procunier, a 37-year veteran of corrections wars, "I must do things my way, based on my experience, my background, my environment.

"I have been very successful in this business over the years in operating prisons and learning and I think I have a lot to offer to the state of Texas in this regard," McCotter said in an interview.

Orson Lane McCotter, who turns 45 this month, makes no excuses for being selected as the successor to Procunier, who quit in June saying he was burned out after just a year on the job.

"I felt I had been Mr. Procunier's deputy and had worked hard with him and learned a lot and understudied from him. I felt I was the most qualified person for the job in the state.

"I'm not saying that in a proud way, but in a hardworking way. We had worked hard together. We had helped build the system together."

"I felt I had been (Raymond) Procunier's deputy and had worked hard with him and learned a lot and understudied from him. I felt I was the most qualified person for the job in the state. I'm not saying that in a proud way, but in a hardworking way. We had worked hard together. We had helped build the system together."

— Lane McCotter

SO THE former Army corrections administrator says his selection to the job of directing Texas prisons was not surprising. "But I was very humbled. It is a humbling responsibility."

McCotter sees himself as a people-type person. In his early Army work, he handled nuclear warheads but wasn't happy because it was technical work.

A roommate in Los Angeles was in training at that city's police academy and he became fascinated with law enforcement. Army officials asked him if he would like to go into corrections work.

"The military was putting a lot of effort into cleaning up their prison systems in the 1960s. I volunteered," he says.

McCotter eventually came for schooling at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville in the early 1970s, where he got an initial look at the prison system 15 years later he would direct.

Other stops included Vietnam, the Air Force War College and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he commanded the armed forces' only maximum security prison.

In all, there were 24 moves in 22 years.

Between the moves, he and his wife, Kathy, found time to raise four children. The oldest, an 18-year-old daughter, is heading for Brigham Young University in the fall.

"I'VE ENJOYED it, found it very challenging," he says of his work. "It's not like I got sucked into it.

"The military system in my assignments provided me a tremendous amount of experience in the corrections field, provided me an opportunity to develop managerial skills vital to running an organization the magnitude the size of the Texas Department of Corrections."

He also notes that the state prison system, after all, is a para-military type of organization.

His first goal in life, however, was to be a major league baseball player. His heroes were Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams. He and Tommy Helms, who won the Rookie of the Year award in the National League in 1966, were inseparable companions growing up in Mount Holly, N.C.

Baseball and corrections work have similarities, he said.

"Teamwork. You've got to have it. No one person on a ball team, or one person in the prison system, can make it work. You've got to work together, pull together to get results."

With that in mind, he says the team that's assembled in Huntsville "can solve our major problems and do the things we need to do.

"I DON'T proclaim to know all the smart things to make things work, but I've got talented people around me who are experts in their field. We mutually support each other."

McCotter says his only shortcoming was dealing with legislators, but he learned from Procunier, "who was very astute in the political arena."

"I've found the legislators I've dealt with to be very supportive, but at the same time hold you directly responsible. I think that's healthy. I've found them good to work with, but they also hold your feet to the fire. I think that's what they should do."

But he says lawmakers also must know that when they pass new laws, they should know the impact those laws will have at his front door.

"If it means we're going to have to lock up a lot more peole, we have to be able to tell them, 'You're going to have to send us some more money to build new prisons, new beds, new work programs and these other kinds of things.'"

He acknowledges that violence and reform are continuing facts of life in prisons.

"We have a lot of violent people confined," he says. "I believe inmates come to prison as punishment, not for punishment. They've lost their freedoms but have certain constitutional needs which I think we ought to be responsive to. At the same time, I think there are certain things that can't be tolerated and violence and illegal activity are among them."

AS FOR reform, it's a continuing process at prison systems throughout the country, he says.

"We must continually look for better ways to do things and cheaper ways to do things but just as effective ways to do things," he says.

He jokingly terms corrections one of the major growth industries in the state.

"Maybe it's not such a joke sometimes. It's something we're going to be faced with," he says. "Now we're seeing what I call a more law-and-order type of environment. People are tired of criminals not being locked up and they need to see them locked up.

"We must be prepared to meet the needs of society. We have to do what the public wants."



AP Laserphoto

Big kiss

Nancy Lamb, a free-lance artist in Forth Worth, kisses Big Mac, an Indian elephant that she painted in colored designs at the Fort Worth Zoo. Big Mac, on loan from the Dickerson Park Zoo in Springfield, Mo., was recently available for rides in conjunction with the year-long Festival of India.

McCotter wants safer prison workplaces

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas prison director Lane McCotter says compliance with safety standards in prison workplaces has been slow in coming — but he hopes to improve the sometimes hazardous conditions inmates perform their jobs in.

This year, more than 3,000 inmates have been injured on the job. In the last six years, five have died performing their state-assigned duties.

"We have a long way to go with safety," said McCotter, who took over as prison director last month. "We now have to build on what we've started."

Safety officers have been placed in every prison only within the last year.

"All of the deaths (five in six years) could have been prevented if the proper precautions had been taken," said Robert McKain, the prison system's top-ranking safety officer.

McKain said he believes the Texas Department of Corrections has made significant progress in reducing worker hazards in recent years, but he also agrees with McCotter's assessment.

"Give me another 10 years and we will have the safest work place in Texas," McKain said. "But right now, our program is still in its infancy."

Inmates are assigned jobs during their second month in prison. The assignments are based on a check of prisoners' educational backgrounds and worke experiences. Prison officials do not verify the information, officials said.

"We tell the warden the number of men with certain qualifications we need for an industry," said Larry Kyle, who heads the prison system's industrial program. "He'll send us the men, but they might not have the qualifications. The worker may not meet our criteria and we may have to ask for another one, but at least it's a body."

Because of the difficulty in findings trained workers for some highly skilled jobs, such as electricians and textile workers, "much of the training is on-the-job training," Kyle said.

Jennings Vaughan, a Richardson safety consultant hired by the Dallas Morning News to inspect two prison units, said at least two prison plants — a garment factory at the Eastham Unit near Lovelady and a textile mill at the Huntsville Unit — "are as good as one would see anywhere."

But Vaughan said two other industries at the Huntsville Unit — a vehicle repair shop and a machine shop — were too congested for operational efficiency and safety.

For six years, prison officials have asked for funding to expand those shops only to have their requests turned down by the Legislature, McKain said.

Vaughan also said that training should be improved for both inmates and safety inspectors.

McKain said he has met some resistance in getting front-line employees to take safety seriously.

"The wardens are concerned with security. The construction people are concerned with construction," he said. "That's still a problem. With some wardens, we'll tell them of violations and they just slough them off."

McCotter said he hopes to change those attitudes.

"The warden may look at industry and safety and think that's somebody else's problem — not his," the prison director said. "I want them to be fully involved in everything that happens at their prisons."

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



COMPETING AGAINST NEW HOMES

If you are considering selling your older home but are worried about competition from new homes, here's something to think about.

Generally speaking, whether buyers choose to look at new or resale homes, there are tradeoffs in both directions. Older homes usually offer more living space for the dollar and are usually built on larger lots. Because developable land was more plentiful in earlier years, builders also had a greater choice of where to build. Therefore, the location of a resale home may be more desirable. Also, there is no guesswork in action. Landscaping has matured, neighborhoods have formed and a buyer doesn't have to be concerned about how the area will develop. It already has. On the other side, new homes may be more energy-efficient and require less repair and maintenance.

How does your older home stack up against new home offerings? Your best bet would be to have an experienced residential agent provide you with a current estimate of its market value.

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Ethiopian 'grateful' to adoptive parents

AUSTIN (AP) — Sammy Bliese is of two different worlds. One he survived — Ethiopia, the land of his birth. The other he visits — America, the land of his adoptive parents.

And he wonders whether each can understand the other.

Sammy, 11, was born during the 1973 Ethiopian famine, which claimed the life of his mother.

He spent a few days in March of this year touching the lives of many Ethiopians who are victims of the most recent famine. With his adoptive mother, he helped provide food and medical aid for more than 500 Ethiopians who came to an isolated village called Robell.

Bliese, who as an infant was adopted by an American couple who helped save his life in 1973, comes to Austin every other summer with his parents.

He sees the great contrast between his country, where little is available, and the place where his adoptive parents have made their summer home.

Bliese was born on the side of a muddy, cold road during his mother's three-day walk to the village of Tisabalima, the site of a famine-relief camp with more than 500 Ethiopians. He weighed 3½ pounds and was 15 inches long when he reached Edith and Loren Bliese, the missionaries who would adopt him.

"He is a fighter, or he would not have survived," Mrs. Bliese told the Austin American-Statesman.

Sammy's mother, in her late 20s, died of typhus in the Blieses' back yard at the camp, two days after Sammy's birth. At first it appeared that Sammy would not live.

His father left him at the camp, where his chances of survival would be better, and the Blieses told the father they would raise the boy if he survived.

Now, Sammy looks like any middle-class 11-year-old, and Friday he enjoyed luxuries not available in Ethiopia at the summer residence of his parents in South Austin.

Sammy is shy, and although he has strong feelings about his country, he is afraid to say something that might offend the Ethiopian government. He said he feels his government has not done enough to help people in Ethiopia, but he also wonders why his people have suffered so much.

"God isn't fair," Sammy said. "If I pray, I say, 'God please help the starving people.' "

Sammy will return to his school in Ethiopia as a seventh-grader, but eventually he will probably return to the United States to live permanently, he said.

In Ethiopia, he lives in a compound owned by an Ethiopian church. The compound has a semi-Western environment, but has no television and a limited variety of foods.

His adoptive parents have lived in Ethiopia 25 years. Bliese works for the Bible Society of Ethiopia, which translates the Bible into the native language. Mrs. Bliese, an Austin native, is a teacher at a school for foreign students in Ethiopia.

Sammy said he is grateful the Blieses decided to raise him. At 4-feet-11 and 73 pounds, he is energetic, plays soccer and croquet, rides his bike and likes to jump on his trampoline.

"I feel thankful I'm alive," Sammy said. "They were kind enough to take me."



AP Laserphoto

Sure looks good!

Cam Munger, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Munger of Amarillo, looks at someone else's snow cone with anticipation as he waits for his chance to cool the summer heat.

Panel wants Austin to sell natural gas

AUSTIN (AP) — The city of Austin, which owns its electric system, also would be in the business of selling natural gas to homes and businesses if some members of a city advisory commission have their way.

The Electric Utility Commission is to discuss Monday the idea of the city buying the distribution facilities of Dallas-based Southern Union Gas Co. in Austin.

Commission Chairman Peck Young and other members think the idea merits serious study. Young said he is considering proposing a bond election next year to pay for the buyout.

City ownership of the gas system — including thousands of miles of gas lines — could mean lower rates to customers and healthy profits for the city, Young said.

"The policy of South Union to its customers has been a lot like Jesse James treated his victims, and it is time for a change," Young said.

But Robert Laczko, district vice president for Southern Union Gas, said the idea is a bad one that would mean higher bills for gas users in Austin.

"This is the first time I have heard of this," Laczko said. "I don't think Southern Union Gas would be interested, and I don't think its customers would benefit by such a sale."

No price has been attached to a possible sale, but Young said the company facilities in the Austin area are valued at $60 million for rate-making purposes.

Southern Union Gas, an investor-owned private company, operates in Austin under a franchise allowing it to build, maintain and operate a gas distribution system. The franchise, which was initially granted by the City Council in 1948, expires Aug. 31, 1988.

"The policy of South Union (Gas Co.) to its customers has been a lot like Jesse James treated his victims, and it is time for a change."

— Chairman Peck Young, Electric Utility Commission

A provision in the city charter permits the city to buy the facilities any time within five years of expiration of the franchise, according to the city attorney's office.

The city and Southern Union have held negotiations for several years on renewing the franchise. One item the city has been trying to negotiate is an increase from the current 2 percent franchise tax imposed on gross receipts of the gas company.

Young said the idea of buying the facilities is a serious one and not an attempt to gain the city a better negotiating position.

Southern Union Gas has more than 122,000 customers in Austin and a number of surrounding communities. The large majority of customers are inside the city limits. The company owns 2,000 to 3,000 miles of gas lines in the area, according to Laczko.

Southern also serves customers in Arizona and the El Paso, Port Arthur and Galveston areas. The company recently sold facilities in New Mexico to the Public Service Co. of New Mexico, a private utility company, for $200 million, Laczko said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Boy, dog save people when firecracker starts fire



Paco Falcon

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A four-year-old boy and his dog saved a houseful of people after a firecracker touched off a fire in the two-story duplex, but the dog perished in the blaze, witnesses said, and four firefighters also were slightly injured.

Paco Falcon, his aunt and his uncle fled to safety after the boy saw the flames Friday night and woke his relatives. Meanwhile, the frantic barks of Paco's dog, Blackie, alerted downstairs residents.

"We would have been burned up if it wasn't for Paco," his uncle, James Perez, said.

Downstairs resident William Jefferson said he and his wife, Artie James, ran when they heard Blackie.

Sixty firefighters battled the blaze more than half an hour before bringing it under control at 12:18 p.m. Four firefighters, suffering from burns and smoke inhalation, were treated at Baptist Medical Center.

Cabbie shot in spine

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 63-year-old cab driver was in serious condition Saturday after he was shot in the spine by a passenger who then robbed him of $20, police say.

Fort Worth police are searching for the man who flagged down the taxi at 10:20 p.m. Thursday, climbed into the back seat and asked to be taken to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to pick up his wife.

Before cab driver Willie Thomas could reply, the man shot him with a handgun through the back of the driver's seat, police say. When the robber demanded money, the injured Thomas handed him $20 and the man fled on foot.

Thomas called for help over his cab's radio, saying, "I'm paralyzed from the waist down, I've been shot."

Dwight DuBose, manager for American Cab Co., said Thomas had been driving a cab for his company the past four months and had worked for other cab companies in the past.

Skeletal remains found

CONROE (AP) — Skeletal remains found along a bayou may be those of a woman who has been missing since May 28, investigators said.

Police said a man discovered the remains, believed to be of Connie Sue Cooke, 32, on Friday about a mile east of Interstate 45 south of Conroe.

The remains appear to have been buried in a shallow grave exposed by recent rains, said Rodney Meadows, a police public information officer.

Meadows said Ms. Cooke, who had been living in the Conroe area, was last seen at a Conroe nightclub. She was wearing a white and green jumpsuit and green and white cloth was found near the grave, Meadows said.

Friends of Ms. Cooke reported her missing June 3 and on June 7 her abandoned car was found at an apartment complex parking lot.

The suspect surrounding Ms. Cooke's disappearance, Jerry Michael Ward, 41, committed suicide June 16 near Las Vegas, Meadows said.

Illegal fireworks seized

HOUSTON (AP) — About 3,400 pounds of fireworks, worth as much as $600,000 in street sales, were seized during the Fourth of July season after they were illegally brought into the city, a Houston fire official said.

The seizures were the result of 571 confiscations made by the Houston Fire Department, Fire Marshall Eddie Corral said Friday. He said fire inspectors seized more fireworks this year than the festive season last year because of carriers caught with large loads.

Last year, officials snatched $43,000 worth of wholesale fireworks.

There were 308 violators this year — all of whom were slapped with a Class C misdemeanor charge — compared to 340 in 1984.

"Just one firecracker can get you a $200 fine. I think people are finding it rather expensive to buy fireworks, only to have those fireworks taken away," Corral said.

Guard charged in attack

HOUSTON (AP) — A municipal prison farm guard has been charged in a knife attack on a woman therapist at a mental health clinic, authorities said.

Howard Reed Liggett, 48, of Pasadena, was taken into custody after he surrendered to authorities at the prison Friday morning.

Liggett, who has been relieved of duty, was charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault in the attack on Janelle P. Lockett, authorities said.

Houston police Sgt. A. Vizina, said the attack occurred about 9 a.m. Friday in the clinic office in southwest Houston. She suffered a cut across her face from under her nose to the bottom of her right ear.

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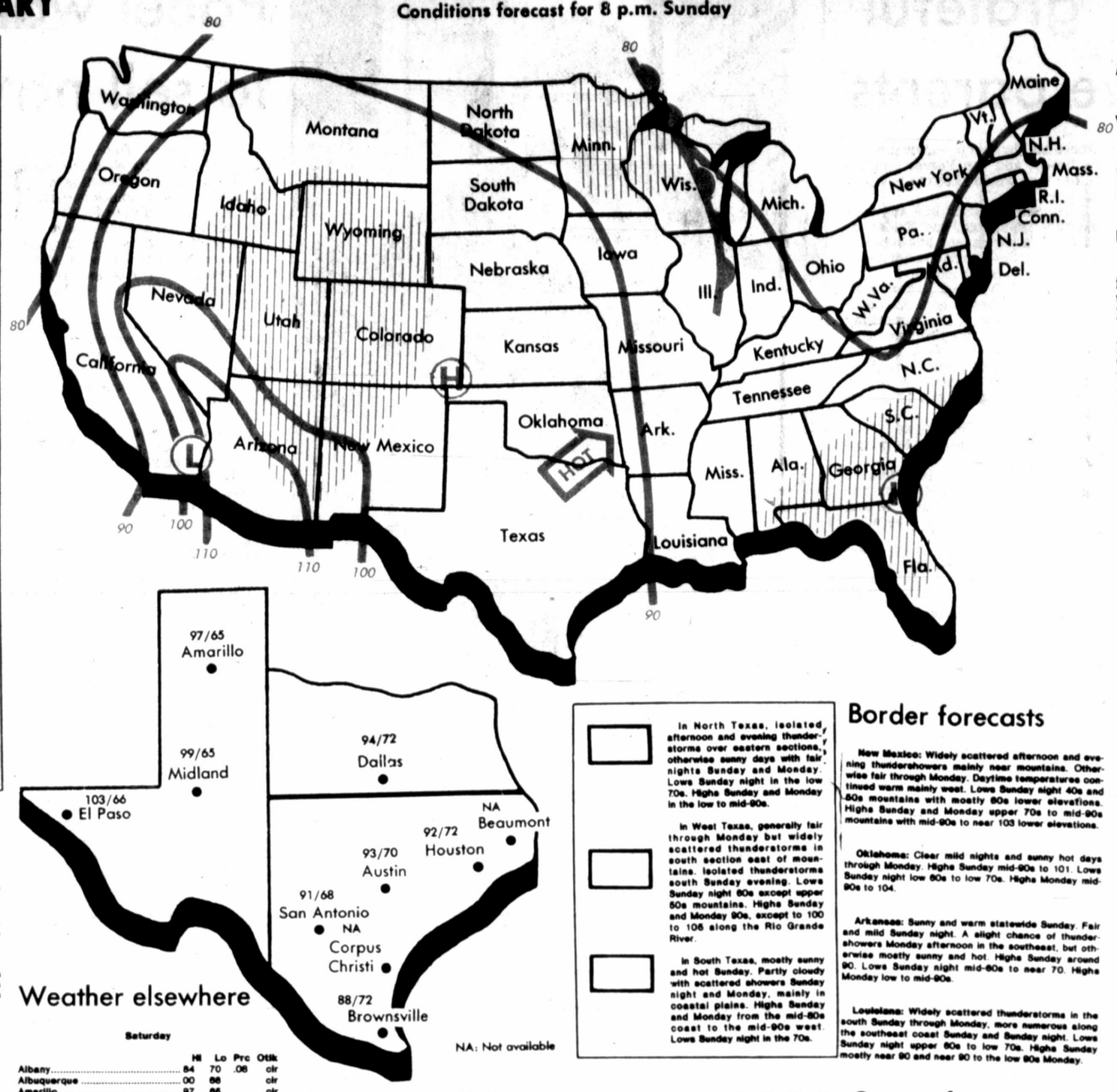
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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES: 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s

PRECIPITATION: Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries

FRONTS: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today should be fair with a high in the mid-90s and southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Monday: Fair skies, low in the mid-60s and high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	99 degrees
Overnight Low	65 degrees
Sunset today	8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:49 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.14 inches
This month to date	00.49 inches
1984 to date	06.98 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	100	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	100	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	96	8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.	93	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	71	10 a.m.	81
11 p.m.	71	11 a.m.	86
Midnight	72	Noon	88
1 a.m.	73	1 p.m.	90
2 a.m.	73	2 p.m.	95
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	95
4 a.m.	69	4 p.m.	98
5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	98
		6 p.m.	99

Extended forecast

West Texas: Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday mainly along and west of mountains. Otherwise sunny and very warm days with fair nights through Thursday. No important day-to-day temperature changes.

Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin: Highs in low 90s and lows in mid- and upper 60s. Concho Valley and far west: Highs in mid-90s and lows near 70. Big Bend: Highs in low 90s mountains to near 102 valleys and lows in low 60s mountains to low 70s plateaus.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	84	70	.06	clr
Albuquerque	00	68		clr
Amarillo	97	66		clr
Anchorage	66	50		rn
Asheville	72	63	.26	clr
Atlanta	73	67	1.54	cdy
AtlanticCity	75	72		clr
Austin	93	70		cdy
Baltimore	86	69	.01	clr
Billings	00	69		clr
Birmingham	79	68	.69	cdy
Bismarck	96	56		clr
Boise	01	62		clr
Boston	85	66		clr
Brownsville	88	72		cdy
Chicago	82	59		clr
Cincinnati	81	66		cdy
Cleveland	78	63	.01	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	85	70	.55	cdy
Columbus,Oh.	80	62	.75	cdy
Concord,N.H.	86	66	.19	clr
Dallas-FtWorth	94	72		clr
Denver	96	58		clr
DesMoines	90	62		clr
Detroit	76	59	.61	cdy
Duluth	72	55		clr
ElPaso	102	66		clr
Honolulu	91	80		clr
Houston	92	72		cdy
Indianapolis	82	63		clr
Jackson,Ms.	88	69		cdy
Jacksonville	91	71	.39	cdy
Juneau	61	51		cdy
KansasCity	88	60		clr
LasVegas	12	83		rn
LittleRock	87	66		clr
LosAngeles	66	68		cdy
Louisville	84	62	.01	clr
Lubbock	96	66		clr
Memphis	86	66	.36	clr
MiamiBeach	87	78		cdy
Midlnd-Odessa	99	65	.16	clr
Milwaukee	86	64	.01	cdy
Mpls-StPaul	93	62		clr
Nashville	86	63	.21	clr
NewOrleans	81	71	.48	cdy
NewYork	84	72	.07	clr
SanAntonio	91	68		cdy
SanDiego	74	68		cdy
SanFrancisco	66	55		cdy
SanJuan,P.R.	89	79		clr
StSteMarie	80	50	.20	cdy
Seattle	73	56		clr
Shreveport	94	70		clr
SiouxFalls	91	55		cdy
Spokane	90	54		clr
Topeka	91	60		clr
Tucson	07	77		cdy
Tulsa	90	66		clr
Washington	86	73		clr

NA: Not available

In North Texas, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over eastern sections, otherwise sunny days with fair nights Sunday and Monday. Lows Sunday night in the low 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the low to mid-90s.

In West Texas, generally fair through Monday but widely scattered thunderstorms in south section east of mountains. Isolated thunderstorms south Sunday evening. Lows Sunday night 60s except upper 50s mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday 90s, except to 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande River.

In South Texas, mostly sunny and hot Sunday. Partly cloudy with scattered showers Sunday night and Monday, mainly in coastal plains. Highs Sunday and Monday from the mid-80s coast to the mid-90s west. Lows Sunday night in the 70s.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly near mountains. Otherwise fair through Monday. Daytime temperatures continued warm mainly west. Lows Sunday night 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 70s to mid-90s mountains with mid-90s to near 103 lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Clear mild nights and sunny hot days through Monday. Highs Sunday mid-90s to 101. Lows Sunday night low 90s to low 70s. Highs Monday mid-90s to 104.

Arkansas: Sunny and warm statewide Sunday. Fair and mild Sunday night. A slight chance of thundershowers Monday afternoon in the southeast, but otherwise mostly sunny and hot. Highs Sunday around 90. Lows Sunday night mid-60s to near 70. Highs Monday low to mid-90s.

Louisiana: Widely scattered thunderstorms in the south Sunday through Monday, more numerous along the southeast coast Sunday and Sunday night. Lows Sunday night upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Sunday mostly near 90 and near 90 to the low 80s Monday.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Fair Sunday with highs mid-90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Fair Sunday night and Monday but isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows mid-60s and highs lower 90s. Chance of rain Sunday evening less than 20 percent.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Fair Sunday with highs mid-90s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Fair Sunday night and Monday but isolated thunderstorms Sunday evening. Lows mid-60s and highs lower 90s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent Sunday evening.

More hot weather indicated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Continued hot and sunny days are in store for Midlanders, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Today will be fair with a high temperature in the mid-90s and southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Fair temperatures will continue tonight with a low in the mid-60s. Monday's weather calls for fair skies and highs in the mid-90s.

The highest temperature ever recorded on today's date was 102 degrees in 1947. A low of 62 degrees was set in 1958.

STATE

Heavy thunderstorms pummeled Southeast Texas Saturday night, spawning at least one tornado that smashed a storage shed near Buna and knocked over some trees, officials said.

Jasper and Hardin counties were hardest by the rains that for the most part left the rest of Texas alone Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

No one was injured when a twister touched down about five miles northwest of Buna shortly before 8 p.m., Jasper County Sheriff's dispatcher Reba Freeman said. The tornado, accompanied by half-inch hail, destroyed a shed and some trees, she said.

Scattered thunderstorms also developed over parts of East and Central Texas, while the rest of the state basked under mostly fair skies and warm temperatures.

The storms were scattered along a weak cold front that stretched from near Lufkin and College Station to just north of Austin and Del Rio.

NATION

Rain and thunderstorms dampened much of the Eastern half of the nation Saturday, with more than 7 inches of rain falling in about 24 hours in parts of the South.

By early afternoon, Youngstown, Ohio, and Boothville, La., had reported more than one and one-third inches of rain. Atlanta recorded nearly an inch of rain, as did Du Bois, Pa. More than half an inch fell in Marietta, Ga.

A flood watch was declared Saturday in southwest Alabama and the Florida panhandle, where more than 7 inches of rain fell since Friday noon.

Skies were partly cloudy or sunny over much of the remainder of the nation.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 • MIDLAND PARK MALL



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders this week lined the streets and filled the seats in 100-degree heat to celebrate Midland's birthday. The celebrating started with a July Fourth parade. The Six Flags of Texas riding display was sponsored by the Glass-Johnson Ranch, right. Later that day, several hundred citizens piled into Centennial Plaza for its dedication with U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler speaking. Festivities in the plaza area continue through today.

Rare skin disorder seen in Midland

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Schleroderma, literally "hard skin," is a very rare disease.

"Only five to six people per million get it per year," said Dr. T.A. Reddy. "I've seen three patients in Midland."

Reddy is not sure why there has been a proportionately high number of cases in the area. He attributes it to a "chance finding."

"It's a very uncommon disease affecting mostly women in their 30s to 50s," he said. "The ratio is 3 to 1 that a woman will get it."

The disease, which has no known cause or cure, is one of several connective tissue disorders, collectively known as collagen diseases. Other more common afflictions are rheumatoid arthritis and lupus.

"Unfortunately, we don't know what causes them," he said. "We understand that there is sometimes a disturbance with the immunological mechanism of the body."

The body, he explains, produces an overabundance of collagen, which affects the capillaries, the body's smallest blood vessels.

"This leads to fibrosis or scarring of the vessels," he said. "When it's scarred, it's a dead tissue and the blood flow stops."

The result, he summarized, is ulcers on the fingertips and tenseness of the skin. Eventually, the internal organs can be affected and can lead to death in some cases, said Reddy.

"The lungs, heart, esophagus, small intestines, kidneys and the entire nervous system can be affected," said Reddy. "Some people can also have arthritis."

While the disease may occur as just a localized patch of tight, tough skin called "morphea," it can also be systematic.

"One form of the disease is called the 'CREST' syndrome," he said. This form of schleroderma includes usually five symptoms, including calcinosis, Renaud's phenomena, esophageal involvement, schlerodactyle and telangiectasia.

"CREST is a more benign form of the disease," said Reddy.

He explained the five symptoms.

Calcinosis results in calcium being deposited in the tissues and eliminated from the body through ulcerations on the fingertips and other "bony" protruberances. Spasm of the arteries occurs in Renaud's phenomena, usually when the subject is exposed to the cold. Esophageal involvement is, simply, swallowing problems.

Still another symptom, schlerodactyle, causes the tissue in the fingers to swell, resulting in a narrow, tapered appearance. The final symptom is telangiectasia — dilation of the small blood vessel ends, similar to liver spots, according to Reddy.

Please see SKIN, Page 2B



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter Telegram

Dalton Byerly, director of the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, poses with "Texas' Best Brave Dog" Arf. The Chesapeake Bay retriever will serve as honorary chairman of "Cause for Paws," a fund raiser to benefit the local SPCA.

SPCA provides care for animals

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is its name.

And housing unwanted pets until they can be adopted into homes is its game.

Constructed in 1984, the Midland SPCA shelter, 15 Kerry Road, was designed to offer alternatives to dumping animals in the country or placing them with the city animal control department.

Today, the local organization provides food, shelter, veterinary care and neutering services to hundreds of animals each year across the Permian Basin.

According to SPCA Director Dalton Byerly, the association's primary purpose is to offer educational programs including films and other material to inform persons about the prevention of cruelty to animals.

The first step, said Byerly, is to educate the public on the "importance of having your animals spayed or neutered. If animals were sterilized then we wouldn't see so many cases of neglect or abandonment."

Another service, a 24-hour Animal Rescue Program, involves investigating complaints concerning animal cruelty (the shelter receives an average of 90 complaints each month, most of which are cases of starving farm animals such as dogs, cats and horses) and seeing that guilty persons are prosecuted, according to Byerly.

"Most of the cases reported are either malicious or the result of ignorance," he said, adding that in its first year, the SPCA shelter has "relieved the suffering of untold numbers of animals" either by removing the animal from a neglected environment or teaching the owner to care for the animal properly.

"If we find an outright brutal report, then we go to court. But in most cases, the owner is ignorant," said Byerly. "I think we're finally convincing people that just because it's customary, it's not the right thing to do."

The Midland SPCA provides shelter services throughout a 17-county area, making it the only "active" humane organization between Dallas and El Paso, according to Byerly.

"This is different from animal control," he noted. "We're an adoption agency. There are no stray animals here."

Animal control officers routinely patrol and pick up stray or loose animals, Byerly added, but the SPCA prefers that persons wishing to put their pet up for adoption bring them to the facility.

Also, animals do not become the property of an adopter until that person "lives up" to SPCA requirements, Byerly said. They include the signing of an adoption application and neutering contract and payment of a $30 adoption fee.

According to Byerly, a staff of one full-time employee, two part-time employees and six volunteers are reponsible for operation of the shelter. Operational costs amount to about $1,500 per month and the money comes strictly through donations.

"Cause for Paws," a fund-raising activity to benefit the SPCA, is slated for 7:30 p.m. July 26 at the Racquet Club of Midland. It will feature a Mexican food buffet and open bar, and live entertainment will be provided by Queen Cobra. Cost will be $100 per couple.

In addition, Arf, named "Texas' Best Brave Dog" by Texas Monthly magazine, will serve as honorary chairman of the event. Arf tentatively will make a guest appearance on behalf of the association.

Please see SPCA, Page 2B

CENTENNIAL CHRONICLES

Aviation ended area's isolation

By MARY FRANCES BEVERLEY



Mary Frances Beverley is a long-time Midlander, a former school speech and English teacher, book reviewer, free-lance writer and is active in Midland Community Theatre. Her book, "Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas," was published by Gulf Publishing Co., Houston, in late 1984. Her articles have appeared in numerous magazines.

While it was the railroad which drew the early settlers to West Texas and beyond, it was aircraft which further lessened Midland's isolation. Credit for first bringing aviation's potential to public attention must go to a far-sighted blacksmith, John Pliska, and to a mechanic, Grey Coggins.

In 1911, William Randolph Hearst offered $50,000 to the first person to fly across the country in a specified 30-day period. Pliska and Coggins were among the most excited of Midland's 2,000 residents to watch pilot Robert G. Fowler land his Wright brothers Model B biplane near the railroad, southeast of Midland Christian College, west of Midland's downtown. Pliska and Coggins talked with Fowler and made the decision they had been talking about for months. They would build an airplane of their own. They ordered the engine and tires from out-of-town manufacturers and went to work making all the other parts by hand inside Pliska's blacksmith shop.

SOME MIDLANDERS still recall the test flights made from a dry lakebed northest of Midland and on Henry Halff's polo field south of town. All this activity was taking place only a few years after two bicycle mechanics at Kitty Hawk, N.C., had proven that gravity is only a state of mind.

Pliska and Coggins built their plane with hopes of exhibiting it around the country and charging for rides, but their ambitions came to a quick and disappointing end. At the July Fourth celebration in Odessa in 1912, mesquite was cleared alongside the Andrews Highway, and a big crowd gathered to watch the little plane's first public flight. But the hot, dry day was against the venture, and after the plane lifted only a few feet off the ground and then plopped back down, the crowd soon dispersed.

After dark that night, the saddened Pliska and Coggins took their plane back to Midland and returned the engine to the factory. For over 50 years the abandoned dream hung in the rafters of Pliska's shop at the corner of South Baird and Texas streets.

TODAY, THE inevitable parking lot covers the site of the shop, but a historical marker honors Pliska and his airplane. It reads, in part: "Site (1904-1962) Blacksmith shop of John Valentine Pliska (Dec. 6, 1878-July 28, 1956) Mechanical genius who made and flew first locally-owned aircraft. Born in Austria, Pliska came with parents to Texas and after 1903 followed blacksmith trade in Midland. He built (1912) and flew at intervals up to 15 minutes an aeroplane of his own invention...." The plane hangs in the airplane museum at Midland Regional Airport today, a gift from the George T. Abell family.

Aviation became a certain reality in Midland's future in 1928 when a young Midland pilot named Sam Sloan built Sloan Field near the present site of Midland Regional Airport. Alongside Highway 80 still stands the large, yellow brick hangar which was used at Sloan Field, and is now a part of Perry Aircraft Sales. Sloan died in a crash of his own plane in 1929, but his brother Harvey continued to operate the airport. In 1930, the Eighth Corps Area Air Corps Detachment opened an Army station at the field for maintenance and refueling of aircraft, furnishing weather reports, and reporting aircraft arrivals and departures by radio. Thus Midland became a major refueling stop for military planes en route to the west coast or to Randolph or Kelly Field in San Antonio.

SOME FAMOUS pilots of the period stopped over in Midland, including Amelia Earhart, Will Rogers, Wiley Post and Charles Lindbergh. When Lindbergh landed in Midland, it was only a year after the young flyer had made aviation history with the first nonstop flight from the United States to Paris. If he took a look at Midland's downtown as he flew over in 1928, he saw the beginnings of a growing city. The Scharbauer Hotel loomed above the town as the tallest building, and later that year, the Hogan Building, to become more commonly known as the Shell Building, would be built. He also probably looked down on the red granite courthouse and the solid brick jail on the northeast corner of the courthouse square.

In July of 1939, the city bought Sloan Field from Harvey Sloan, and it was named Midland Army Air Field. Only a few months before the ominous date of Dec. 7, 1941, Midlanders voted unanimously to turn the airport over to the government to be converted into the largest bombardier training school in the country. The first cadets arrived in July of 1942 and called themselves the "Hell from Heaven" men. Recently, some of these former bombadiers were reunited in Midland at a gathering arranged by Col. E.C. Humphreys, Jr. (Ret.) who served among them at Midland Air Field.

THE SERIOUSNESS of the situation which brought the men to Midland's bombardier school led to happier times after the war. A number of those who were first introduced to Midland as young pilots and bombardiers returned to make Midland their homes and to raise families here. Among them were Jack Matthews, Frank Essex, Hugh Gilmour, Art Cole, Lynn Durham, Harold Shull, Lamar Eschberger, Louis Bartha, Charles Campanella, Norman Goodman, Phil Hayes, Charlie Wallace, Johnny Rahlfs and Jack McCall. Several of them married West Texas girls.

Jack Matthews married Midlander Frances Link and raised three daughters here. Jack, who grew up in New Jersey, recalls the shock of seeing West Texas for the first time. He especially remembers the dust which swept through the barracks at the base, layering the cot sheets with a sandy film. One of his most vivid memories also involves dust. A pilot, flying a B-18 on an evening flight, came in for a landing and thought he was leveling off on the ground, but the dust was so thick, he put his wheels down about 30 feet above the ground. Jack remembers that the wheels of the plane literally fell off.

Dust also interfered with the most spectacular public demonstration given by the "Hell from Heaven" flyers. On July 4 one year in the early Forties, the base prepared a simulation bombing of "Tokyo Harbor," south of Midland. The "bombs" dropped in all the practice bombings were shell casings filled with sand and a little black powder.

Please see AIR, Page 2B



GARY OTT

Lavish vs. frugal: Shoppers demonstrate two styles

The following bit of information is free — which makes it quite a bargain since the observation is the result of considerable research, mostly me standing around cash registers watching people pay for things.

My findings are this:

There are basically two kinds of people in this world — those who thoroughly enjoy spending money and those who don't.

Let's take a closer look at the two groups.

First the lavish spenders. These people always seem happy. In the checkout line at the grocery store they beam as they scan over their purchases. They usually grab a couple of magazines and several candy bars at the last second, presumably because they feel guilty about not buying enough on their original tour of the store.

When they pay the bill it's no big deal. They just scribble their name on the check and sort of toss it at the clerk, not bothering to jot down the amount on their personal records. Who cares, they seem to say. I've got enough to cover it. Life's too short to worry about nickels and dimes...or dollars, for that matter.

If they pay with cash they take special delight in peeling off a large bill from their money roll and again casually tossing it toward the clerk. The oohs and aahs from the rest of us only add to their obvious enjoyment.

When they receive their change they nonchalantly wad it up and stick it in their pants pocket, as if to say, "Hey, it's only money." They then prance merrily out of the store, apparently without a care in the world.

Frugal people are a different animal altogether.

They possess a tortured demeanor from the moment they enter the place of business. Necessity is the reason for their presence. Nothing more, nothing less.

Still, anger would not properly describe their attitude. Dazed comes closer. Or maybe bewildered. Or stunned. My personal favorite is crazed.

Whatever you call it, the expression is unmistakeable when it races across the frugal person's worried face as he absorbs an eyeful of inflated prices.

In contrast to the lavish spender, frugal people are careful people. They do not make foolish purchases. They go to great pain to get the best price on each item. And, they take pride in that trait. It shows maturity. Some even carry pocket calculators. No one said they were exciting, just careful.

In the checkout line they are at constant attention, observing with a military-like interest as the cashier passes each piece of merchandise over that pricing device with the grating voice.

When the moment of doom finally arrives and they are forced to pay up, an agonizing ordeal ensues. First, there's the traditional double-take at the final total, followed closely by a combination hate-confused glare at the helpless clerk, concluded with the actual exchanging of the goods, all performed with the affection of a redneck truck-driver who just found out professional wrestling was being preempted by a *National Geographic* special on endangered species.

In conclusion my findings are this:

Frugal people, for the most part, will live to a ripe old age. They will have a house full of grandkids on holidays and will spend their retirement years in relative comfort. Who knows, at age 68 they just might surprise everyone by splurging and taking that Caribbean cruise they always dreamed of. And, best of all, it will be paid for with the money they so smartly saved along the way. No borrowing will be needed here.

Lavish spenders, on the other hand, face a murky future. Chances are that wad of bills will eventually fade away and the chore of replenishing it will become increasingly difficult. There will be some lean times. And sad ones, too. But, what the heck, there will always be the memories of those two years spent in the Caribbean on borrowed money.

Gary Ott is the city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Castrated son wants dad in prison

'Automatic release' possible in 1986

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Kirk Crocker was watching television with his father in 1972 when he noticed silver pellets concealed in the headphones he was wearing. Doctors were baffled when rashes and sores started appearing on the boy's body, and sections of his skin started falling off.

Nine years later, the youth's father went to jail for castrating his son with radioactive pellets, and Kirk Crocker wants to keep him there.

"This is one of the sickest men they have incarcerated in the state of Texas, in the world," says the son, now 24.

"This man used radioactive pellets against his son at night while his son slept, consciously doing it over eight months," he says. "This guy is totally nuts."

Kerry Crocker, now 54, was convicted of castrating his son by exposing him to radioactive cesium 137 pellets over several months. He was turned down for parole this month, but is eligible for automatic release in October 1986.

The incidents began about one year after Crocker, a petroleum engineer, and his wife divorced. Kirk says his father was angry because Barbara Crocker gained custody of both him and his brother Patrick.

"He presented me with a pair of stereo headphones and said, 'I want you watch television with these,'" recalls Kirk, who was then 11.

But after his father departed, the boy discovered a small wad of cotton in the headphone earpiece containing several small silver cylinders. He examined them, and sores later broke out on his hands.

The pellets reappeared several times over the next eight months when he visited his father's Houston apartment. Sometimes his father draped a pellet-filled sock over him while he slept on the couch, he says. At other times, he says he found a vial under his pillow.

But Kirk says his father denied exposing his son to the pellets.

"He said they didn't exist, that they were a figment of my imagination, that I was dreaming," he says.

The younger Crocker says he spent 20 months and saw as many doctors before anyone could diagnose the rashes and sores that did not heal. One doctor put the boy in a cast from the waist up, hoping to prove he was inflicting the injuries upon himself as he slept. Another physician prescribed hot whirlpool baths.

He describes a painful two years in and out of bed as the sores spread and sections of skin fell off.

"I didn't really have any friends after a while," he says. "I was out of school. I was in bed all day. They had other things to do."

In 1973, Dr. Thomas Cronin, a Houston plastic surgeon, determined the sores were caused by exposure to radiation. What followed were 26 reconstructive surgeries over the next six years, and Crocker says he needs more.

The radiation also damaged his testicles, forcing him to take monthly shots to provide sufficient hormones.

Kirk Crocker said that for years no one believed him when he mentioned the pellets, and that the police were reluctant to get involved in what apparently was a domestic squabble. He credits Mike Hinton, a former Harris County district attorney, with getting the case to court.

Hinton successfully prosecuted Kerry Crocker in a two-week trial that ended with the father sentenced to 10 years in prison. But Kerry Crocker fled while his case was on appeal. In 1981, he was arrested in Wyoming, where he had been working on an oil rig, and received an additional five years for bail jumping.

Crocker, who is serving his 15-year term at the Texas Department of Corrections' Wynne Unit near Huntsville, refused several interview requests from The Associated Press.

His attorney, Jimmy James, said it would be inappropriate to discuss his former client's case in detail.

However, James said Crocker maintained during his trial that he was innocent and that his son's allegations were part of a bitter divorce fight. Authorities later discovered that Crocker obtained a permit to buy the cesium, a radioactive isotope used in oil and gas operations.

Kerry Crocker was eligible for parole this month, but the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles — for the third time — voted in May to deny him freedom. One factor they mentioned was an unusual letter from the inmate.

"He said he doesn't want to come out. That's a switch," said Mike Roach, spokesman for the parole board in Austin. "I haven't known one yet who doesn't want to come out."

Despite the disruptions of the illness and trial, Kirk Crocker graduated from high school with honors and went on to get a degree in business administration from the University of Texas. His 3½-year marriage ended in divorce in 1984. His mother died about three years ago.

Now he works as a volunteer for Crime Inc., a citizens' crime awareness group, and says he hopes to go to law school.

He says he does not hate his father — whom he always refers to as Kerry Crocker — but fears the man will harm him if released from prison.

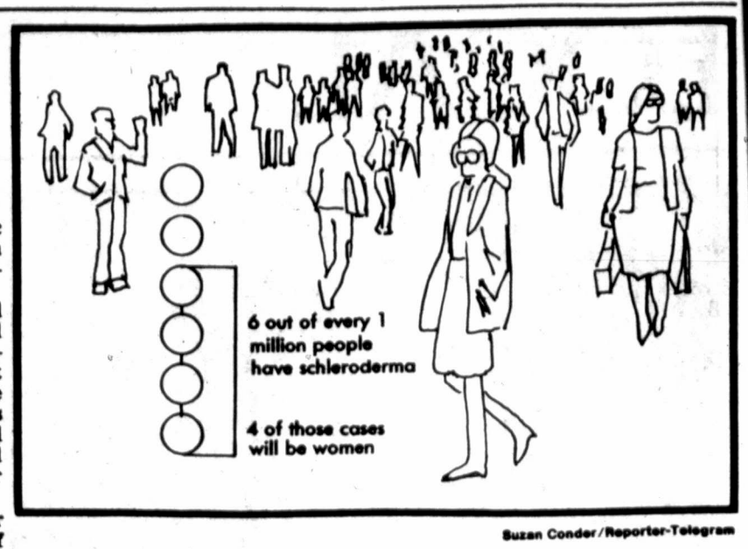
The recent parole denial is a reprieve for him, he says.

"I feel real good today because I just got another year of freedom from this man," he says. "He's going to have to stay behind bars and I'm safe from him. And that makes me happy."



AP Laserphoto

Kirk Crocker, whose father was convicted of castrating him with radioactive pellets, is pleased the man has again been denied parole.



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

SKIN

(Continued from Page 1B)

The disease can often have severe effects.

"A person who has schleroderma can easily get gangrene or frostbite," said Reddy. Complications can result in amputation of the fingers, hands, even legs, he said.

Despite its many symptoms, diagnosis of the disease can be difficult, he said.

"There must be a high index of suspicion and a correlation with some of the symptoms mentioned.

"We run lab tests along with skin biopsies if needed," said Reddy. "But there is no set 'test' for the disease."

Currently, there is little hope in treatment.

"We advise that they change their occupation if necessary," he said. "There are also hand creams with nitropaste that are used to open the vessels up and vasodilators to improve circulation."

Reddy also recommends that sufferers stop smoking, since it has a debilitating effect on the small blood vessals.

"With Renaud's syndrome, it's suicidal to smoke," he said.

Reddy states that despite the symptomatic approach to treatment, research is being conducted.

"There is an experimental drug, but it's not out yet," he said. The drug is under research by an Arizona facility.

The major holdup to finding a cure is the rare nature of the disease itself.

"The problem is that the number of cases is not many," he said. "If there are more incidents, there are more cases to examine."

Reddy compared it to tuberculosis.

"With tuberculosis, no one knew what caused it and there was no cure," he said. "But because there were more cases to examine, they had a better chance of finding a cause.

"If you find the cause, you find the cure."

Tractor-trailer reported stolen

From Staff Reports

A tractor-trailer rig belonging to Andres Orona Garcia, 4205 Harlow, was reported stolen at 11:55 a.m. Saturday, according to reports from the Midland County Sheriff's office.

Garcia, of Industrial Transit Service, County Road 1110, told the sheriff's department that he had hired a driver May 1 and dispatched him to Houston with a load of freight. Garcia reportedly told the man to bring the truck straight back to Midland and had repeated those instructions during several phone calls the man made to the office from along the route.

Garcia stated that the truck, a 1976 Marmon worth $20,000, has not been returned.

In another incident, a sheriff's department officer driving near County Road 114 and State Highway 349 reported finding a possible victim of attempted sexual assault.

The officer said the woman was found walking along the highway about 2:30 a.m. Saturday wearing only a garbage bag. She reportedly told the officer that a Hispanic male had tried to assault her physically and sexually and then left in a vehicle headed toward Midland.

DEATHS

LeeEtta Stansell



Stansell

LeeEtta Stansell, 50, of 936 N. Weatherford St., died Thursday of a sudden illness at a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Leroy Hunt officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born May 7, 1935, in Santa Anna. She had been a Midland resident the past 25 years.

Survivors include her mother, Elsie Mae McCloud of Midland; two daughters, Peggy Robinson and Katherine D. Jackson, both of Midland; two sons, Coley G. Stansell of Tacoma, Wash., and Stephen J. Stansell of Midland; four sisters, Johnella C. Henderson, Evelyn C. Parker, Octaevia Young and Lynell Banks, all of Midland; six brothers, O.C. Wade Coley and Eugene Coley, both of Houston, Lichon Coley and Jimmy Ray Coley, both of Midland, Walter Coley of Oakland, Calif., and Rudolph Coley of San Diego, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Shelton, James Butler, Alfred Balove, Robert James, Clide Gipson and James Roseberry.

Honorary pallbearers will be Raymond Green, Tony Green, Bryon White, Rudlph W. Coley, Sam Hubert, Johnnie Henderson, Troy Burnett and Oalrain Nash.

Charlie Merrit

BIG SPRING — Charlie Merrit, 71, of Big Spring died Friday at his home following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

SPCA

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Chesapeake Bay retriever, who suffered a deadly coral snake bite to save his young master Eric Sparks in October 1983, is "very happy to support the SPCA in any way that he can," said Eric's mother, Oksana Sparks.

"Had it not been for the SPCA, we wouldn't have agreed to make the special appearances we had," she said. "Some of them (requests) were ridiculous."

AIR

(Continued from Page 1B)

UNFORTUNATELY, that day the dust along the dirt roads leading to the site prevented many spectators from arriving to watch the dramatization. But the show went on, and craters from those and other practice bombings can still be seen from the air over a wide area south of Midland.

Midland Army Air Field closed down shortly after the end of World War II, and the property reverted to the city, according to the original agreement.

An auxiliary field to the bombardier base was Air Park, built by the government to serve as a maintenance and refueling stopover for all other military aircraft as they passed through this area.

Air Park was also the first commercial airport in Midland. In 1939, Bill Collyns, then manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and later editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, learned that Continental Airlines was planning a route from San Antonio to Denver with a possible stopover in Big Spring.

The ever-enterprising Collyns rushed to Hobbs where he knew Continental President Bob Six and other airline officials would be stopping. He carried a brief with him, describing the advantages of Midland as a scheduled stop on the route and was at the Hobbs airport when Six and the others stepped off the plane.

AT FIRST SIX turned down the proposal, and Collyns returned to his hotel, but within 30 minutes he received a call inviting him to dinner with the airline representatives. At dinner they agreed to come to Midland to look over all that Collyns had described. When they did, they immediately saw the potential in the booming city, and Midland became one of the stops between San Antonio and Denver.

The first Continental planes to land at Air Park were Lockheed Lodestars which carried 14 passengers and later DC-3's which held 21 passengers. The first passenger to fly from Midland to Hobbs was the late Georgia Bryant. She was so eager to be the very first passenger that she was waiting for the 9:15 flight by 6:15 a.m. when the airport opened for the day.

Today, the sky above Air Park is filled with airborne symbols of Midland's major industry and individual lifestyles: corporate jets, turboprops, light, piston-powered twins and single engine aircraft. Foundations of some of the early buildings are still visible, including the old service station which served as Air Park's first office. Jackrabbits and an occasional coyote still consider Air Park their territory.

AT MIDLAND Regional Airport, still referred to as "Terminal" by longtime Midlanders, two streets acknowledge two Midlanders' interest in aviation, LaForce Avenue, named after the late Watson LaForce, who was instrumental in the development of the airport, and Pliska Street for the air-minded blacksmith.

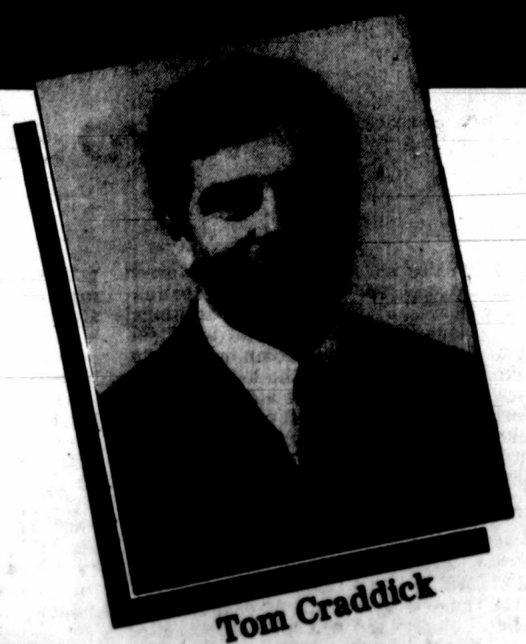
A suggestion of the military remains in the Armed Forces Reserve Center, but commercial buildings are gradually erasing evidence of the bombardier base which played such a significant chapter in the lives of thousands of young men during World War II.

Most of today's passenger's boarding commercial flights at the airport aren't aware that another bit of evidence from the bombardier base remains. The code MAF on luggage tags is the official airport designation for Midland Regional Airport and stands for Midland Army Air Field.

As we look backward during this Centennial year, we realize how commonplace are the comforts and opportunities in our lives as Midland residents today, but we might wonder what the early Midland settlers would have thought if they had first seen this prairie, not from a wagon or a horse, but from the air. Would it have appeared a place of so much promise? Surely they never would have dreamed of the potential which lay around them, beneath the land and in the skies.

This is the last in a series of Centennial Chronicles, which have appeared on this page during observance of Midland's Centennial. The columns were contributed by local writers in cooperation with the Midland Centennial Commission.

People of our community who make a difference.



Tom Craddick

Midland is fortunate to have citizens that serve the community locally and represent it well, when away. State Representative Tom Craddick is one of those dedicated Midlanders, who is busy serving Midland when he is at home and just as busy and commited to serving our community when he is in Austin.

When Craddick was first elected to the State House of Representatives in 1968, he was the youngest house member. Craddick recalls that when he was 23 and wanting to run for the legislature, "Midland's attitude was really great and there was warmth and openness."

Since then, Craddick, former member of Natural Resources and Environmental Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures, former member of Environmental Quality and Natural Resources Committee of the Council of State Governments, and former member of Southwest Energy Research Council, serves Midland well. Craddick was a former delegate to the Texas Constitutional Convention and member of the original ethical and legislative reform group of the Texas Legislature ("Dirty Thirty").

This Texas Tech graduate is now fourth in seniority out of 150 representatives. For the eleventh year, Craddick is chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee and this is his fifteenth year as a member of the House Energy Resource Committee. Of equal importance to West Texans is Craddick's past two years as vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Water Resources.

Craddick is the recipient of an Outstanding Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Water Conservation Association and of an Outstanding Service Award given by the Texas Industrial Commission. Named One of Ten Outstanding Representative Legislators in the Nation for the Year 1984, Craddick certainly keeps a busy schedule serving all Midlanders in Austin. He also stays active in local affairs.

This member and past president of the Midland Chapter of Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is one of the individuals who helped initiate the local, annual Texas Tech Golf Tournament. In addition, he is credited with doing the drive for the Midland Room in Texas Tech's ex-student house.

Craddick is past director of Midland Boys Club and past member of Midland Country Club's Board of Directors.

This member and past director of Midland Jaycees is also a member and past director of Midland Downtown Lions Club, member of St. Ann's Parish Council, and member of Midland Board of Directors at Texas American Bank. Craddick's commitment to local service is continually recognized by Midlanders. That's why he was the recipient of Midland Jaycees Distinguished Service Award for the Year 1976.

State Representative Tom Craddick makes a difference in Midland by serving others locally and conscientiously representing the community in Austin.

Petroplex Savings
The difference is performance.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE



New summer session begins

By H.A. TUCK

First summer session ends and the second summer term starts this week. Monday is the last day to preregister for the second summer term. Persons planning to take courses should visit the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday.

Registration for the second term is Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Those who didnt preregister and receive a time permit should come at 6 p.m. to be processed as rapidly as possible.

Second summer session classes start on Thursday. That's also when late registration begins. The session ends Aug. 15.

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Those youngsters who signed up for Kids' College at Midland College classes are reminded that the session starts on Monday, July 15. On the first day, they are to come 20 minutes before their first class for an orientation that also includes parents.

• • •

If you didn't wait too long to read this Sunday paper, you might still have time to visit the Midland Centennial Fair. It was to be operating today from 12 noon until 5 p.m. around Centennial Plaza and the Courthouse Square. We'd especially like for everyone to come by the Midland College booth, which is located inside the Midland Center. We'll have a personalized computer print-out for each guest, plus a chance to win some Midland College gifts.

Last week, we forgot to mention that the Midland College Community Band was playing a July Fourth concert. The group is directed by Walter Osadchuk. Plaudits also to Anthony Ferro, whose Ballet Midland workshop students presented a performance July Fourth during the dedication of the Centennial Plaza. Ferro is the dance instructor at Midland College.

• • •

Now that the occupants of the new Health Sciences Building are about settled in, many other faculty and staff members are being shuffled into offices and classrooms that formerly were occupied by health science folks. It's going to take a map, lots of patience, and perhaps a guide, to locate everyone. The faculty members who haven't been teaching this summer will find it especially confusing for a time. For many, even the office phone numbers have been changed to further compound the problem.

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

MAKING THE GRADE

Lee High School student Jake Young was among students named academic awards winners by the Midland Independent School District during the 1985 spring semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Young.

GEORGETOWN — Candace Baimbridge Oertling and Amy E. Miller, both of Midland, were named to the Distinction List for academic excellence at Southwestern University.

Ms. Oertling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Baimbridge, 800 Gulf; and Ms. Miller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Miller, 3303 W. Douglas Ave.

SAN MARCOS — Allison S. Templer, 2401 Emerson Court, is among 1,525 students to be named to the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University for the 1985 spring semester.



Dunn

The United States Achievement Academy's National Secondary Education Council named Kirk Dunn an Academic All-American for 1985. In addition, Dunn was selected 1985 Band All-American.

Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Dunn, 3911 Northfield Court, is a junior at Lee High School.

FARMINGTON, Conn. — Patsy Hinchey, 2505 Cimmaron, has been named to the Second Honor Roll at Miss Porter's School.

Holly Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 1027 Ward has received the Henry Sara-nec Scholarship for academic achievement.

Miss Williams, a 1985 graduate of Midland High School, was named salutatorian of the class of '85. During her high school career she was a member of National Honor Society, National Forensic League, Teenage Republicans, Student Council, Packbacker, Mock Trial team and the Academic Decathalon team. She also was selected youth delegate to the Republican National Convention, Rotary International Youth Exchange Student to Germany and is the recipient of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award and numerous forensic league competition awards.

She plans to attend Washington and Lee University and study law.

SAN ANGELO — The following area students were named to the Dean's List at Angelo State University for the 1985 spring semester:

Sheryl Lee Swaim, Suzanne E. Johnston, Marlene Caldwell, Suzanne Lorraine Wolcott, Vera Karne Haile, Regina Lynn Wilson, Daniel Ray Caldwell, Joe Nathan Carter, Jacqueline Royce Pattison, Brian David Wilks, Douglas Richard McLean, Lori Jan Brewer, Rodney Kyle Longley, Angela Lea Whittington, Paula Jan Smith, Lisa Gayle Curnutt, Stephanie Marie Binnion and Connie Elizabeth Catom.

ABILENE — Six students from Midland were among 675 students at Abilene Christian University to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1985 spring semester. They are: Tracy Sue Lewis, Thomas Ross Pollard, Phillip Lyn Smith, Rex Thane Akins, Tod Allan Brown and Dawn Reanie Hammock.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas awarded bachelor of science in education degrees to 208 students in the College of Education at the close of the 1985 spring semster. Among the graduates are Kristy Jo Bartoshl and Laura Hickey, both of Midland.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas awarded 387 law degrees at the close of the 1985 spring semester. Among the graduates is Craig Andrew Jordan of Midland.

The following Midland students have been awarded the Freshman Allison Journalism scholarships to attend Midland College during the 1985 fall semester:

They are Jonni Parker, Sandra Parker and Susan Cooley.

The following students from Midland have been awarded Top 5 Percent Scholarships to attend Midland College during the 1985 fall semester:

They are Michelle Munn, Sonya Bostwick, Traci Lee Ballard and Stanley B. Shepheard.

WACO — Baylor University awarded 1,266 degrees to students at the close of the 1985 spring terms. Graduates include the following persons from Midland:

John Mark Brown, William Wilfred Brown, Meredith Lee Frazier and Michael Thomas Harrell.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas awarded 432 bachelor degrees from the College of Natural Sciences at the end of the 1985 spring semester. Graduates include the following students from Midland:

Deborah Lynne Brown, Karen Lee Durfee and Hee Bum Lee.

HANOVER, N.H. — Karen Nina Eggleston of Midland has been cited for outstanding academic achievement at Dartmouth College for the 1985 spring term. She is the daughter of David and Helen Eggleston, 1605 W. Tennessee Ave.

LUBBOCK — More than 1,800 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the President's and Dean's honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the 1984 fall semester. Included on the President's list was James A. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Montgomery of rural Midland.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items should be brought or mailed to Education Writer, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650. Photographs can be obtained from the librarian or will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

UT law scholar will update local attorneys

AUSTIN — A University of Texas law scholar will be in Midland on Tuesday as part of a statewide tour to update practicing attorneys on newly enacted state laws concerning family law.

The event is sponsored by the UT Law School's Office of Continuing Education. Professor John J. Sampson, an expert on family law, will speak at the Ramada Hotel, 1100 W. Wall St., on reform slated for the Texas Family Code.

Sampson's talk will include changes related to child support enforcement, according to UT Law School. Sampson directs the school's Children's Rights Clinic.

The registration fee for the talk is $60 and those interested in attending may call the UT Law School at (512) 471-3063 for information.

MC offers new course

The Midland College Department of Community Services will offer a new course entitled, "Pre-paid Legal Services" beginning July 23.

The course is designed to acquaint students with the pre-paid legal services concept and will present and overview of products and legal services available. Subjects to be covered include the history of prepaid legal services in the United States, a summary of benefits, marketing plans and State Board of Insurance requirements. The fee for the course is $20.

For information, call Midland College at 684-7851, extensions 147 or 216.

Lee students selected

Lee High School Student Council representatives are among 150 students selected to attend the National Leadership Training Center Tuesday through Sunday at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

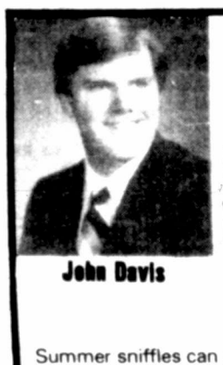
Representing LHS are David Martin, Shannon Burnett, Michelle Stark, Ronette Bingham and Jeff Stewart.

The National Training Leadership centers are five-day workshops for student leaders and are designed to increase self-understanding and confidence, foster development of leadership, communication, problem solving, group process and organizational skills. Students across the U.S. will attend.

The National Leadership Training centers are sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a division of Student Activities for members of National Honor Society, Association of Student Councils and other student leaders.

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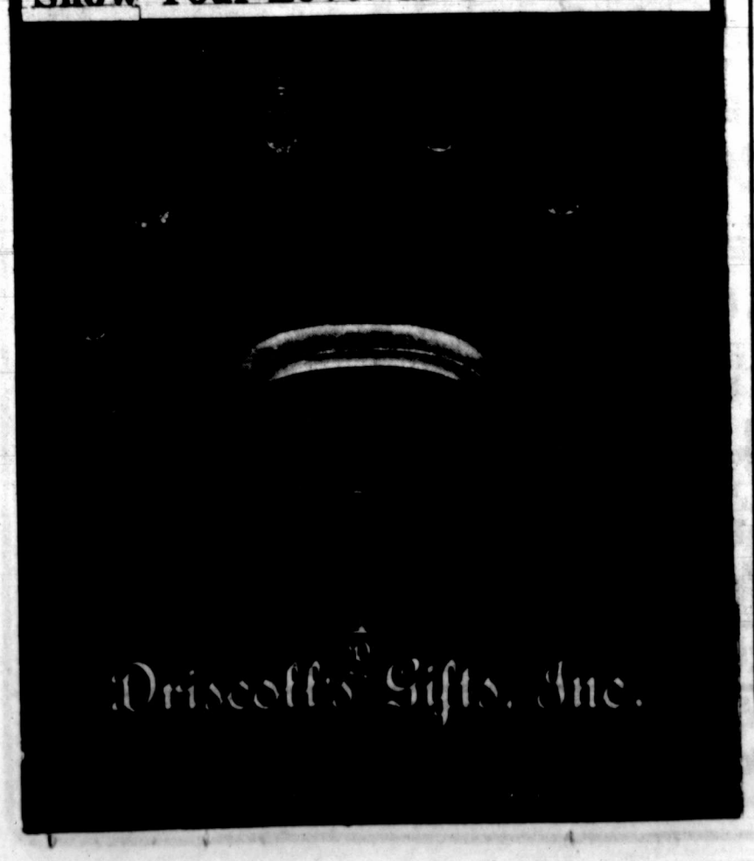

Pharmacy Footnotes
John Davis
Don Haynes

SUMMER COLDS
Summer sniffles can seem worse than winter colds. The reason is because adenoviruses, one of the four groups of viruses primarily responsible for summer colds, can make one miserable with conjunctivitis. This virus can also make a cold last longer than at other times of the year. These viruses thrive in underhlorinated pools and swimming holes. Do not deprive yourself of water sports, however. Hundreds of other cold-causing viruses can survive on a variety of surfaces for hours at a time. You can catch a cold almost anywhere. Fight a summer cold by taking plenty of fluids. Perspiring depletes the body's fluids. If traditional cold remedies do not bring relief, alllergies may be the problem.
If you have any questions about the dose prescribed for you in the medication you are taking, feel free to ask us about it here at SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND, A & Scharbauer (682-2519). Although it's doctors, and not pharmacists, who prescribe medication, we can explain some of the reasons behind the dosage recommended for you. We are a family owned, full service drug store, open Mon.-Sat. 8-7. Visa & Mastercard accepted.
HINT:
If you get a "cold" at the same time each summer, it is probably an allergy.


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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Council to consider water contract ballot

Midland City Council will consider calling a water contract election for Aug. 10 when the group meets for a regular session at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

The election is to gain voters' approval of a contract with Colorado River Municipal Water District to pay a share of constructing Stacy Dam, the last surface water site available in West Texas. Construction of the dam is not expected to be completed until 1990. If Midlanders approve a long-term contract with CRMWD, it will mean an increase in water rates to pay for construction of Stacy and the pipelines to Midland.

The council also will consider two ordinances amending regulations for parking recreational vehicles at the owner's home, a resolution authorizing application to the Urban Mass Transit Administration for Section 9A funds for planning purposes, and a request to install a raised brick planter in the public right of way in Green Tree Country Club Addition.

Data processing department will be asking the council to consider selection of a preferred vendor for application software, advertisement for bids for lease/purchase agreement for computer equipment and software and selection of preferred vendor for computer equipment and software.

At 1:35 p.m. a public hearing will be held on a request by Pedro Borrego for a specific use permit for an accessory building for living and sleeping quarters east of East Nobles and North Carver Street.

A 1:45 p.m. public hearing will look at a request by Christian Church of Midland for a specific use permit for a day nursery on the north side of Neely Avenue between Maberry and Ward Streets.

A 2:15 p.m. public hearing will consider a request by Troy Wilson for a temporary land use permit for a religious tent revival on Block 59 between Lamesa Road, Tyler Street and Cherry and Garden Lanes.

Commissioners Court

Midland County Commissioners Court will discuss the Midland County Jail renovation, a branch library and Monahans Draw in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

The 1973-built jail is to be renovated under a $3 million bond issue, which the voters passed last May 11.

Midland County's Centennial Branch Library is to be opened later this year at Midland Park Mall.

And Monahans Draw, which flows eastwardly south of Midland, carries effluent from Odessa's sewage treatment plants. The commissioners have contended that the flow has contaminated underground water wells, poses a health hazard, caused a lowering of property values along the draw and is a culture for mosquitoes.

Examiner approved for revamped water post

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Water Commission chief examiner Larry Soward has been approved as executive director of the revamped commission, which as of Sept. 1 will be state's main water bureaucracy under a reorganization approved this year by lawmakers.

The three-member commission also has appointed Soward head of a transition program to implement the reorganization of the agency, and approved a contract with the consulting firm of Arthur Young & Co. to conduct a management study.

"There's a lot of work ahead," said Soward, 35, who has worked for state water agencies since 1975 as a hearings examiner.

"I want the commission to know I fully intend with and cooperate with the executive director (of the Texas Department of Water Resources), and his staff to make sure the transition goes as smoothly as possible," Soward said after he was unanimously approved by the three commissioners.

The Department of Water Resources will cease to exist Sept. 1, and its functions will be taken over by the Water Commission.

The contract with Arthur Young & Co., which will not exceed $9,995, is set to expire by July 31. "It's a very short time frame," Soward said, "but will devote a lot of energy, time and effort." Two consultants with the firm will begin work immediately to "identify areas and issues that would offer the greatest improvement of efficiency" within the agency, he said.

While the consultants could recommend procedural changes for the Water Commission, Soward noted "it would in no way be binding on the commission." The study will be paid for with funds saved from the commission's current budget.

Soward said his goal is for there to be "no noticeable bump" when the revamped commission goes into effect on Sept. 1.

The commission's current staff of about 35 is expected to jump to nearly 900 as it absorbs the staff of the Department of Water Resources when the transition is complete.

Soward said. Other top administrative positions within the commission could be named in the next few weeks, he added.

Soward received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Texas in 1971 and a law degree from UT Law School in 1974. After a brief stint in private law practice in Dallas, he joined the old Texas Water Quality Board in 1975 as an examiner. He was transferred to the Water Commission in 1977 after the merger of three water agencies, and served as an assistant chief hearings examiner.

In 1983, Soward was named chief hearings examiner and later took on the added duties of general counsel to the commission.

Hearing on state education plan to be held in Midland July 18

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A public hearing to receive comment on the long-range plan for public education being developed by the State Board of Education has been set for July 18 in Midland.

"The State Board of Education feels that it is vitally important to obtain the thoughtful input and suggestions of the broad spectrum of interested citizens and educators on these goals and objectives for the planned growth of Texas public education," said Rebecca Canning, chairman of the board's long-range planning committee.

Board members will be present at each of the 16 scheduled public hearings, to be held throughout the state in July.

"Citizens and educators are encouraged to attend the public meeting most convenient for them, and to present their comments both orally and in writing," Canning said.

Copies of the draft statement outlining the mission, goals and objectives for the long-range plan may be obtained from superintendents at local school districts or from regional Education Service Centers.

A bill passed by the Legislature last summer mandated major changes in public education, requiring the State Board of Education to establish goals for the public school system and to adopt four-year plans for meeting the goals.

The hearing in Midland will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the region XVIII Education Service Center, 2811 LaForce Blvd.

RRC member to address forum

From Staff Reports

Mack Wallace, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will address "Energy, Economics and National Security" at a meeting of the West Texas Producers Forum at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday. Reservations can be made by calling 683-9314.

A graduate of Baylor Law School, Wallace served as Henderson County attorney, district attorney of the 3rd Judicial District in Athens and as legal counsel to Gov. Dolph Briscoe prior to his appointment to an unexpired term on the Railroad Commission in 1973.

Wallace was then elected to that post in 1974 and re-elected in 1978 and 1984.

He was formerly chairman of the Texas Solar Advisory Committee and a member of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council. Currently, he serves as chairman of the Legal Committees of the Interstate Mining Compact Commission and the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

He is co-chairman of the Council for a Secure America, a national organization composed of independent oil and gas producers and friends of Israel with the purpose of educating Congress on energy matters.

Synchronized swimming offered

From Staff Reports

A second session of synchronized swimming is being offered by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department with Toni Barr as instructor.

The class will be held at Ulmer Pool July 16 through Aug. 10 and is designed for women and girls. All students need to be at an intermediate level of swimming. The class will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Fee is $8.50 per person.

Synchronized swimming combines dance, swimming and gymnastics skills in the water. It is an excellent way to tone muscles while enjoying swimming to music.

To register, go by the Parks and Recreation Office, 300 Baldwin.

Baton clinic to be held at gym

From Staff Reports

A baton clinic sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department has been scheduled for Monday through Friday.

The clinic will be from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Gymnasium, 300 Baldwin St. Cost is $12 per person and children ages 6 to 14 should bring their own baton. The clinic will provide children a chance to develop or improve on the fundamental skills necessary for baton.

For more information call 683-4281, extension 317.

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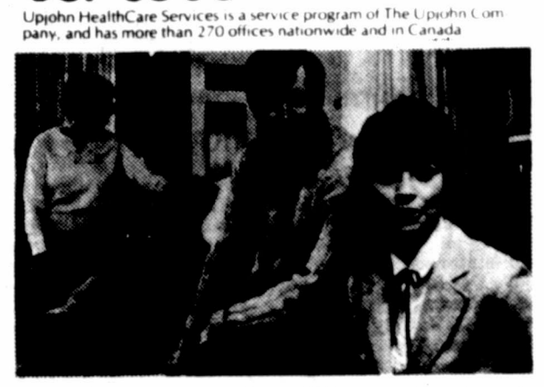
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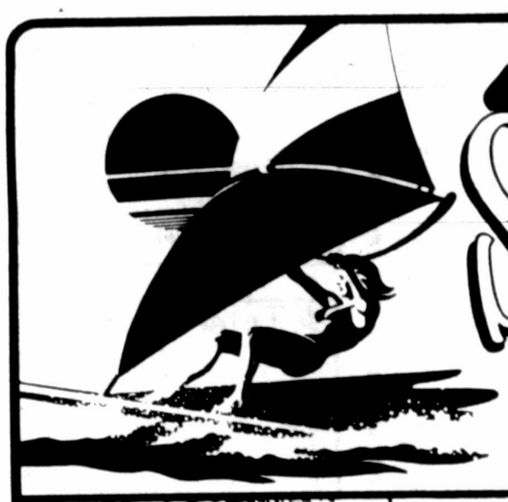
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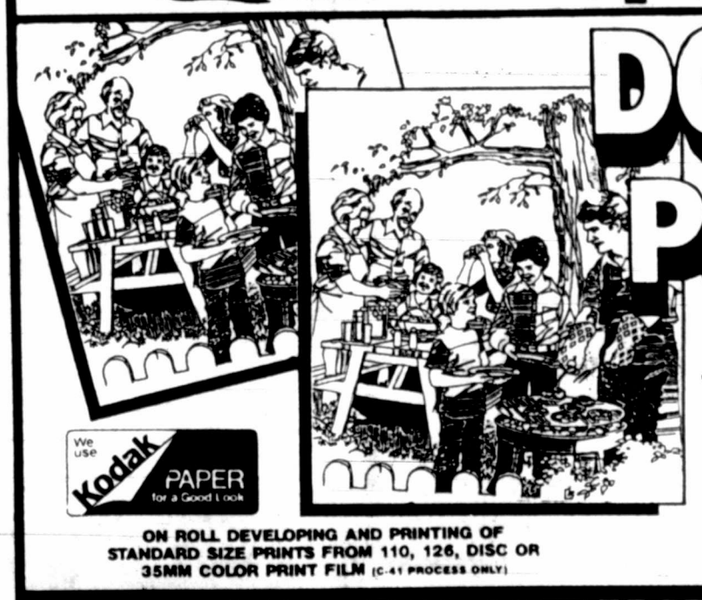


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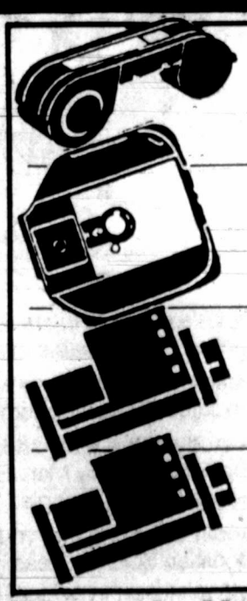


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Ector County may move law library

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County commissioners Monday will again be considering the question of relocating the county law library.

Commissioners Court members have tentatively approved moving the law library from the courthouse basement, where it was located last December as building expansion got under way, back to the same general third floor location it occuppied for many years.

A committee of the Ector County Bar Association has indicated cost of relocation could be $6,000. However, committee member Kathleen M. McCulloch has said she expects local attorneys will volunteer to assist in the actual moving of the more than 1,000 volumes that make up the library.

The law library, since being moved to the basement, has been described by 161st District Court Judge Tryon Lewis and numerous members of the local bar association as being virtually useless because many volumes are stacked on the floor in no order and there are no tables at which attorneys may sit and do legal research.

Lewis, addressing commissioners June 10, said the law library needs to be more accessible to the third floor district courts, that the present basement location sometimes results in trial delays of as much as 30 minutes when attorneys have to go to the basement to locate case law required. Such delays cost county taxpayers money, he said.

When the law library was moved in December 1984 supervision of it was transferred to Ector County Library Director Ted Campbell.

Funding of the library has been a point of contention. The library draws the bulk of its funds from civil lawsuit filing fees paid into the Ector County District Clerk's office with $10 from each filing fee earmarked for the law library.

Campbell contends fewer lawsuits are being filed, saying this limits the amount of funds available for the purchase of library materials. Many Odessa attorneys disagree with this, saying, if anything, the number of civil lawsuits being filed has increased.

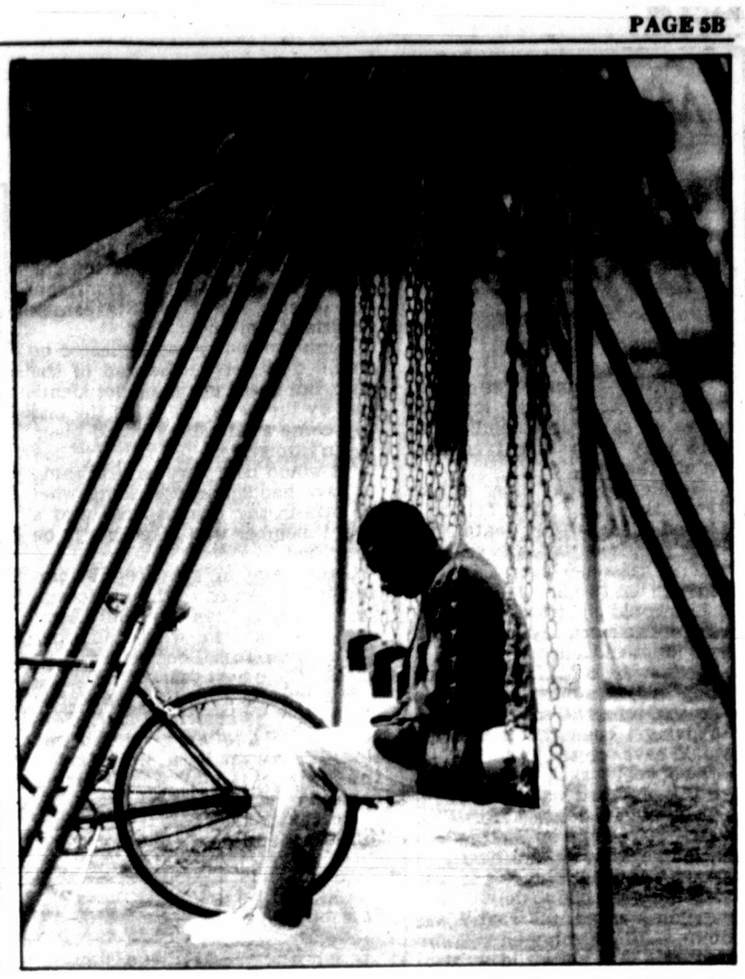
In the 1984-85 fiscal year, county commissioners allocated $55,000 for the law library's budget. As of the end of May, slightly less than 50 percent of that amount had been spent.

Royal Caswell, who has practiced law in Odessa for about 20 years, objects to the law library being listed in the budget under the category of non-mandated services.

Caswell noted that, under state statute, counties have the option of creating law libraries. But, he said, once a county creates a law library the responsibility for maintaining it becomes mandatory, with no option.

According to Caswell, the statute requires that the library be easily accessible to the courts and litigants and that the county provide whatever funds are necessary to maintain the law library.

Concerning the suggestions that Midland County's law library is in the basement of its courthouse, Caswell described the Midland facility as equally as useless as the Ector County law library in its present location. Noting that the Midland County law library is not kept up-to-date, Caswell said he and other attorneys use the libraries of Midland attorneys whenever they need to do research while in Midland.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Summer solitude

Finding some early morning solitude at Midland's Halff Park is William Brown of 1003 S. Mineola.

County bar association elects new officers

John E. Gunter has been elected president of the Midland County Bar Association, according to an association press release. Gunter, of the Midland firm of Rassman, Gunter and Boldrick, received his bachelor's degree from Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., and his law degree from Indiana University.

A Midland resident since 1959, Gunter engages in general civil practice. He is a member of the Midland County and American bar associations, the State Bar of Texas, the Texas Bar Foundation, the Texas Association of Defense Counsel, the American Counsel Association and the American College of Probate Counsel.

Mary Ann Oakley, the new vice president, is a general practitioner engaged in family, personal injury, criminal and civil law, and she is also an assistant municipal judge.

Ms. Oakley received her bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, and her law degree from St. Mary's University. She is a former assistant district attorney, assistant county attorney and briefing attorney for Justice Richard N. Countiss on the Court of Appeals in Amarillo. She is a member of the Midland County and American bar associations, the Texas Young Lawyers Association, the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, and the State Bar of Texas, and is a secretary/treasurer for the State Bar General Practice Section.

Steve Kiser, of Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsup, was elected secretary/treasurer. He received his bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University and his law degree from Baylor University, and belongs to the Midland County and American bar associations, the State Bar of Texas, the Texas Young Lawyers Association and the Midland County Young Lawyers Association.

Outgoing officers are C.D. Martin of Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley, president; Mark Withrow of Turpin, Smith, Dyer & Saxe, vice president; and Mary Lou Cassidy of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, secretary/treasurer.

Workshop on waste slated

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A workshop to acquaint businesses which produce small quantities of hazardous waste with new federal and state regulations has been set for July 23 in Odessa.

The workshop is one of 23 to be held around the state in July to explain the new rules, which will primarily affect businesses generating between 220 and 2,200 pounds of hazardous waste per month.

Such businesses could include vehicle and engine maintenance shops; photographic, blueprint and copy services; research, medical and teaching laboratories; laundry and dry cleaners; print shops; and pesticide applicators, according to the Texas Department of Health.

TDH is sponsoring the workshops, which will cover how to determine if a business generates hazardous waste, how to obtain needed generator identification numbers, how to fill out the proper shipping papers to transport waste, and how to package waste for shipping.

Legislation passed by state lawmkers this year places regulation of all hazardous waste under the Texas Water Commission beginning Sept. 1. Most small quantity generators are currently regulated by TDH.

TDH officials estimate there are 85,000 small quantity generators in Texas producing about 100,000 tons of hazardous waste each year.

Because of the impending transfer of jurisdiction, the TDH workshops will concentrate on the minimum standards set by the federal government for the control of small quntatity hazardous waste, spokesman said.

Workshops are free and open to the public, and those seeking more information may call toll-free 1-800-252-8185 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The Odessa workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the Founders Building, K area. The university is located at 4901 E. University Blvd.

Project team will hold last meeting

From Staff Reports

The city of Midland will be conducting the fifth and final project team management meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in City Council Chambers at City Hall. A public information meeting will be held at 10 a.m. that day.

This session will study the development of the master plan for relocating Air Park to a site northeast of Midland.

The public is invited to this meeting. A draft of the master plan is available for public review in the City Secretary's office. For more information about the relocation of Air Park or the master plan call Jon Mathiasen at 563-1460.

Construction slated for Ohio Avenue

From Staff Reports

Ohio Avenue will be closed at a point west of Loraine Street to Main Street for construction.

In connection with this construction, Ohio will be closed to through traffic from Colorado Street east. Loraine Street will be reduced to one-lane at its intersection with Ohio. Main Street will be limited to one lane each direction at its intersection with Ohio Avenue.

A spokesman with the Street Department said this construction will begin Monday and should continue for six to eight weeks. Motorists will be encouraged to avoid this area during the construction period.

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Prison chairman reportedly ready to resign

AUSTIN (AP) — State prison board Chairman Robert Gunn, who has pledged his help against Gov. Mark White's re-election bid, will quit the board Monday after colleagues try to oust him as chairman, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Gunn previously had indicated he would quit before the end of the year. But board members not identified by the newspaper said the end will come at Monday's board meeting in Huntsville.

"It would be a very natural thing to have happen after reading what he said in the newspapers," said a board member who asked not to be identified.

Gunn, one of two Republican appointees named to the nine-member board by then-Gov. Bill Clements, has said he would support Republican Tom Loeffler's bid to unseat White next year.

The Wichita Falls board member has served as chairman since September 1983, when he nosed out Houston lawyer Tom McDade for the post. McDade was White's choice.

The chairman, whose term is scheduled to end in February 1987, would not comment on the report that he would resign Monday.

A board member said, "His statements about Loeffler have just compounded the whole issue. It's going to be discussed during executive session. We've got some real serious issues confronting us, and we can't be waylaid by peripheral, political issues during this time."

The state recently signed an agreement aimed at settling the civil rights lawsuit against the prisons.

Sources told the newspaper that Al Hughes, a White appointee,, would replace Gunn as chairman.

"The chairman has indicated he is going to resign, but he hasn't told us when. I would rather discuss that with him," Hughes said.

He said he would take the post if it came with "some full-time help."

Gunn and White have been in disputes about several issues, including the selection of a Texas Department of Corrections director. Gunn was instrumental in winning board approval of Raymond Procunier for the post last year. White favored Lane McCotter.

Procunier got the job, but recently resigned. McCotter, who has been second in command, was promoted.

Last week, Gunn said he would resign from the board before t he end of the year and help Loeffler's gubernatorial campaign. Loeffler, a Hunt congressman, has not announced his candidacy, but has travelled the state like a candidate in recent weeks.

Former warden sues over 1984 dismissal

ANGLETON (AP) — A former warden with the Texas Department of Corrections, fired last year amid charges he condoned brutality against inmates, has filed a lawsuit claiming prison officials dismissed him unjustly.

In a lawsuit filed in state district court, Dave Christian, 42, said TDC officials violated his right to a hearing and his right to appeal a decision resulting in his dismissal in 1984 from the Darrington Unit in Brazoria County.

Christian, a 19-year TDC employee and warden of the Darrington Unit for four years, declined comment on the lawsuit Friday.

State prison officials also refused comment.

Named as defendants are former TDC interim Director Dan V. McKaskle, who retired in December; Bobby T. Maggard, former assistant director for special services, who retired in April; and Director of Personnel Herman Kelly.

In his lawsuit, Christian claims the reasons he was given for the firing are false and resulted in "several newspaper articles that have appeared and continue to appear, which specifically claim that (Christian) committed acts of misconduct."

The lawsuit also says prison officials exposed Christian to hatred and libeled and slandered his name through the news media.

He is seeking $300,000 in damages.

Last May, TDC officials gave two reasons for terminating Christian, who was 11 months from retirement eligibility.

In a report based on an internal investigation, TDC officials said Christian condoned the 1983 beating of inmate Frank Cervantes.

According to the report, Cervantes struck two guards with a board and was beaten in return by about 20 guards. The inmate was subsequently sentenced to 25 years for assaulting the two officers.

In a second incident, a Darrington inmate was handcuffed and forced to stand in the unit hallway for 26 hours in 1982, the report said.

Many gain through boy's loss

Associated Press

IRVING — Jimmy Patton was an 8-year-old boy who loved to dress up as GI Joe, climb ropes and play with a stuffed dog named George.

He died Monday after falling from the back of a friend's Moped. Because his death, two blind people can see, a 38-year-old woman has a new liver, a 47-year-old man has two new kidneys and a 12-year-old girl from Pennsylvania got two extra days of life with new lungs and a heart.

"I knew he could help someone else," said his mother, Susan. "He was so strong and so healthy and so giving. I knew that is what he would have wanted."

Two years ago, Mrs. Patton said, Jimmy had watched her fill out an organ donor card. With nearly 500 people on waiting lists for kidneys, livers and hearts in Texas, she said, she felt it was something she had to do.

"Jimmy asked me what I was doing, and I explained it," she said. "He said he would want to do that, too."

And because her son's organs have helped so many people, she has been able to accept his death with less pain, Mrs. Patton said.

"I feel so blessed," she said after the boy's funeral Friday. "It says in the Bible that there's no greater gift than life — and that's what Jimmy gave to three people."

The recipients of the corneas, liver and kidneys are all doing well, said Michael Baker, a spokesman for the Southwest Organ Bank, which arranged the donations. The 12-year-old Pennsylvania girl died Friday, two days after her heart-lung transplant.

But Mrs. Patton said the girl, Mary Grantz, who suffered from a disease that causes progressive damage to the heart and lungs, would have had no chance at all without the donation.

"They told me she passed on," Mrs. Patton said. "But they also told me that she was talking yesterday (Thursday). Her family had her for two extra days."

Though Jimmy was responsible and mature — "8 going on 20," his mother said — the boy clung to one childhood treasure.

"About four years ago, when his little dog died, we bought him a stuffed dog," she said. "He named it George, and George went everywhere."

When Jimmy lay in a coma after the June 27 Moped accident, George sat on his bedside, Mrs. Patton said. And when they flew the 8-year-old's body to Pittsburgh for the transplants Monday, George went on the plane and into the operating room.

On Friday, the small, raggedy dog was buried with Jimmy, his paw clutched in the boy's small hand.

"I know I've lost my little boy, but it hasn't really sunk in yet," Mrs. Patton said. "Maybe it's because he isn't really gone — he is still alive in other people."

NFPW honors local woman

From Staff Reports

Linda Bond with The Producers in Midland has won a first place award in the National Federation of Press Women, Inc., communications contest.

During the NFPW convention this weekend in Chicago, it was announced that Ms. Bond had received a first place in the television category: public service announcement or promotion/publicity for two 30-second PSA's entitled "Ballet Midland" and "Petroleum Museum."

This entry also won a first place in the annual Texas Press Women communications contest. Only first-place winning entries from each state were forwarded to the national competition.

Carole Fry Owen of Big Spring, also a member of TPW District 2, received a second place in agriculture/agribusiness in the NFPW contest.

Trip planned for 'seniors'

From Staff Reports

A trip for senior citizens to Washington, D.C., Sept. 17-24 is being sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

The Travel Mart, Gerry Waddell and Shirley Archer are uniting to offer this special eight-day and seven-night tour.

Tour participants are scheduled to view the White House, Washington Monument, U.S. Naval Academy and Smithsonian Institution. There also will be time for shopping, strolls and sampling of the cuisine. A guide will be on each tour.

A $150 deposit is needed as soon as possible and final payment is due Aug. 6. Total cost is $819 per person.

For more details or registration forms call Marge Holland at the Midland Senior Center, 699-8023.

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PEOPLE

Beatty, McEnroe, Murphy among 'most exciting bachelors'

NEW YORK — Actor **Warren Beatty**, tennis pro **John McEnroe**, comedian **Eddie Murphy**, basketball superstar **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** and New York Mayor **Ed Koch** are among the "Ten Most Exciting Bachelors" selected by the Hollywood Bachelorettes Association.

Why Koch?

"His spirits are contagious," the group said recently about the author of the best-selling book "Mayor."

Rounding off the list of ultra-desirables were actors **James Caan, Matthew Broderick** and **Lee Majors**, Los Angeles Lakers owner **Jerry Buss**, and **Robin Leach**, host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

• • •

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — **Gov. Vic Atiyeh**, whose request for his own plane was ignored earlier this year by the Oregon Legislature, says he's going to ride an Oregon Air National Guard jet fighter over the Pacific Ocean on Monday.

The globe-trotting Atiyeh has made hundreds of flights to promote the state nationally and internationally.

Monday's flight, scheduled to last about an hour and a half, will be courtesy of the Oregon Air National Guard 123rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Two fighter jets from Phoenix, Ariz., will play the role of "attackers." The Arizona jets are taking part in a six-day joint training exercise with the Oregon Air National Guard, officials said.

• • •



Dunham

NEW YORK (AP) — **Estelle Dunham**, 105, told a jury that she wielded an aluminum cane in confronting two teen-agers accused of systematically extorting hundreds of dollars from her grandson.

"I had my stick. I said, 'Come on, I got it right now,'" Mrs. Dunham testified Friday in the trial-level state Supreme Court.

Mrs. Dunham testified in the trial of Walter Danzler and Timothy Blanding, both 17, who are charged with larceny and burglary.



Beatty Broderick Caan McEnroe

Prosecutors say the two forced high school classmate Brandon Felder to hand over cash payments ranging from $10 to $300. The thefts allegedly occurred between April and August 1984.

Mrs. Dunham testified that Danzler and Blanding barged into her home last Sept. 18 to extort money from her grandson.

• • •

HARTLAND FOUR CORNERS, Vt. (AP) — Author **George Seldes**, who at 94 has seen his 20th book — a 490-page anthology of "The Great Thoughts" — make it into print, is at work on his 21st book, an autobiography entitled "Adventures with People."

Since the death of his wife, Helen, in 1979, Seldes has lived most of his recent years alone with his cat, Peepers, in a brick house at the crest of a hill in a rural setting.

Seldes, a former newspaperman who evolved into a press critic and later a media-government watchdog, was honored with a James Polk Award from Long Island University in 1982 for his commitment to exposing truth.

• • •

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — They surged into this tourist town in droves on Saturday to gawk and buy and trade during the first Ye Olde Cape May Spec-tack-ular.

"It was fantastic," said Joanne Myers, an artist and innkeeper who helped organize the festival of gaudy goods. "People were estatic about it."

About 1,000 people attended the event, a combination of an unusual museum exhibit and the worst of garage sales.

It was put together by a group of women who had frequented plenty of flea markets, and who compiled dozens of items, from red souvenir pillows from Puerto Rico and velvet paintings of Elvis Presley to pink flamingos and those beach hats crocheted with beer cans.

"Tackiness is next to godliness," said Nicholas Foster, a professional photographer who wore a safari jacket, shorts, dress socks and sneakers.

"Tack Museum," at the Franklin Street School here, guests were treated to a truly tasteless slide show and a tacky lamp contest. The winners? A 5-foot-high driftwood lamp with a chartreuse shade, an 4-foot Victorian gunshelf lamp, and a peace sign-Buddha lamp.

• • •

LOS ANGELES — **Barry Crane**, a world bridge champion and television producer-director whose credits included "Mission Impossible" and episodes of "Police Story" and "Dallas," was found beaten to death Friday at his home. He was 57.

• • •

MILWAUKEE — **Donald B. Abert**, retired board chairman of The Journal Co., which owns The Milwaukee Journal and The Milwaukee Sentinel, died of congestive heart failure Saturday at a Milwaukee hospital. He was 78.

• • •

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. — **Margaret Elizabeth Sisto Drury**, a champion bridge player and co-inventor of one of the game's most used bidding systems, died of cancer Wednesday at age 62.

With her late husband, Douglas, Mrs. Drury devised the "Drury Two-Club Convention," which allows the partner of a hand that has opened in the third or fourth position to discover whether the opening bid was of normal strength or slightly weaker. Most experts use it.

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SDI's advantages

It's a little perplexing how some Americans can pounce on President Reagan, branding him a "war monger" for attempting to rebuild this nation's defenses, yet still oppose the most forward looking defense-peace initiative ever offered. That's exactly what some congressmen are doing.

When President Reagan first unveiled his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) in 1983, he asked, "Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?"

The program he was offering, he said, would make nuclear war obsolete and get Americans away from the death-trap of MAD — Mutual Assured Destruction.

It sounded like just the thing to get the "war monger" labelers off his back and bring the peace crowd into his end of the court. Well, it hasn't worked out quite as planned.

It definitely would be better if neither the American or Russian people had to worry about a nuclear holocaust raining down on their heads but, unfortunately, that isn't the case because the two superpowers still are at each other's throat.

It is indeed madness to think that any two nations would square off in a nuclear conflict that could destroy their entire populations, yet that possibility is still as real today as ever. Ironically, President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative plan would help rewrite that nasty ending.

The President described SDI, also called High Frontier, this way in his 1983 remarks: "Let me share with you a vision of the future which offers hope. It is that we embark on a program to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with measures that are defensive ... what if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter a Soviet attack; that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies?"

In the two years since those remarks, much progress has been made in promoting the President's peace program. The President has asked for $3.7 billion to be included in the next budget to back research for SDI. Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has agreed to aid the effort. A recent poll showed that the American people favor it by a whopping margin of 20 to 1.

But the hitch so far is that not all members of Congress agree with the President. Some are trying to reduce the President's budgetary proposal. The hope now is that when more voting takes place in September, the $3.7 billion will be approved.

Members of Congress who are in doubt might bear in mind two things: First, the poll showing overwhelming approval of the Strategic Defense Initiative by the American people; and second, the Soviet Union opposes it so strongly they call it "Star Wars."

Some critics have even claimed that since the plan would not guarantee the safety of the entire United States population for certain, it isn't worth the cost.

Not worth the cost? The plan offers a couple of advantages not many of the critics seem to have considered. First, it moves the nation from "assured" destruction to a point of some safety and, secondly, it is aimed at protecting the world rather than escalating the arms race.

Maybe those arguing against the plan would do better for their own futures by urging their congressional representatives to vote in favor of the President's plan.

Another View:

Support for Simpson

A study by the National Academy of Sciences now reports far fewer illegal immigrants living in the United States than previously thought. The study suggests to some that immigration-reform advocates have exaggerated the need for tighter control of U.S. borders. Just the opposite is true: The survey buttresses arguments for Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson's proposal to impose penalties on U.S. employers who hire illegal entrants.

The immigration-reform debate has been based on a U.S. Census Bureau estimate that in 1980 between 3.5 million and 6 million illegal immigrants resided in the United States. The Immigration and Naturalization Service and reform proponents contend that the number has increased dramatically since 1980. Now a science academy panel has concluded that the number of long-term illegal residents actually was between 2 million and 4 million and has remained static for several years.

However, the academy panel has also noted a significant increase in the number of illegal entrants caught by the U.S. border patrol within 30 days of entry. As one panel member said, that suggests "the border patrol does a much better job of locating illegal aliens shortly after entry than it is generally given credit for."

If so, Simpson's reform legislation is more needed than ever. U.S. policy should aim to reduce, not increase, the border patrol's work. That is especially true in light of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions upholding ugly border-patrol search practices which single out people for detention and questioning on the basis of their appearance and speech.

Perhaps such ugly measures work, but at terrible expense both to illegal aliens and to those lawful residents caught up in sweeps because they happen to look Hispanic or Asian or because they speak with an accent. A more enlightened U.S. policy would minimize the need for such repugnant exercises by discouraging illegal immigrants before they arrive at the U.S. border.

Most illegal immigrants come to this country in search of jobs. Simpson would discourage their coming by imposing stiff financial penalties on employers who hire them. Under the threat of such penalties the job market for undocumented workers would shrink, and with it the flow of such workers across U.S. borders.

Present U.S. policy toward illegal immigrants borders on entrapment. By imposing no penalties on employers who hire undocumented workers, the United States tacitly encourages illegal immigrants to come, then pounces on those it can catch. That cat-and-mouse approach is unfair to the immigrants, unfair to legal residents harassed in the process and unfair to immigration service officers charged with controlling the border. The National Science Academy immigration study is further evidence that Simpson offers a more efficient, more humane method, which Congress should adopt.

— The Minneapolis Star & Tribune

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.



JACK ANDERSON

'Time bomb' ticking in Mexico

WASHINGTON — A time bomb is ticking away south of the border; its explosion could catch the United States totally unprepared.


Jack Anderson

Mexicans go to the polls today to vote in parliamentary and state elections in an atmosphere of uncertainty unlike that of any election in more than half a century. If the party that has run Mexico for 56 years keeps its political monopoly only by rigging today's election results, it could touch off widespread rioting by disenchanted masses in northern Mexico.

Yet the warning signals — particularly the rioting last December that followed a crooked mayoral election in Piedras Negras on the Texas border — have been generally ignored by the Reagan administration, the U.S. media and the academic community. We have been sounding the alarm for more than a year.

Instead, the administration's policy makers and the press have focused on Nicaragua and El Salvador. Forgotten in this obsession with Central America is the basic premise of the concern: that in a "domino effect" the communist tide might eventually engulf Mexico and lap at our southern border.

One of the few who saw the danger clearly was Gen. Paul F. Gorman. In February 1984, when he was chief of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, he warned Congress that Mexico would be "the No. 1 security problem for the United States in the next 10 years."

The "manana" attitude that has lulled the Reagan administration is understandable to some degree. Within the memory of the oldest White House advisers — and the 74-year-old president — there has rarely been a time when Mexico hasn't faced serious economic and other problems.

Yet somehow, the country has always managed to bumble through without the bloody violence that characterized the Mexican Revolution of 1904-1922. More than a million Mexicans died in that marathon convulsion.

Unfortunately, there is less justification for U.S. complacency now than there has been at any time since 1929, when the Institutional Revolutionary Party took power. Mexico today is saddled with $90 billion in foreign debts, along with the growing demands of a booming population, a shocking maldistribution of wealth and historically endemic corruption.

Add to this the fact that more Mexicans today have arms than at any time in the country's turbulent history, and you have a situation that could blow sky-high in a minute. The biggest uncertainty is whether a new revolution would come from the left, the right, the military or an unforeseeable combination.

If there is a single man who deserves the lion's share of blame for his country's present misfortune, it's Jose Lopez Portillo, the president from 1976 to 1982. He came to office just as the discovery of huge oil reserves promised to make Mexico a "have" instead of a "have-not" nation.

Given Lopez Portillo's background as a loyal apparatchik of the ruling party, it was probably unrealistic to expect him to clean up the institutionalized greed and corruption that had become the hallmark of the PRI. As it turned out, Lopez Portillo couldn't even curb his own acquisitive instincts, siphoning off a conquistador's fortune in the six years he controlled Mexico.

Lured by the prospect of fat profits on multi-billion-dollar development loans, international bankers rushed to extend blank-check credit to the newly rich country. Like a lottery winner who hasn't the foggiest idea how to handle his unexpected wealth, Mexico embarked on an ambitious program of public works and other projects — each with a built-in "skim" of payoffs to corrupt political cronies at all levels.

But while the favored few were raking in the petrodollars and the spinoff money, most of the Mexican people continued to live in wretched poverty. One-third of all Mexicans today are undernourished; roughly half the population earns 10 percent of the total national income. Two million bureaucrats batten on a bloated national budget like leeches.

The crucial factor in this, of course, was oil. As long as the oil money kept flowing in, Mexico could afford extravagance and corruption — and the left-out Mexican masses could console themselves with the dream that some day, somehow, some of the money would eventually trickle down.

But the dreams of avarice and hope alike were shattered by the worldwide oil glut and the drastic drop in prices.

Austerity measures were the only answer to the country's predicament, and these fell most heavily on those at the bottom of the heap.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

'Wall of separation' redesigned

WASHINGTON — Before the Supreme Court struck its tent and stole out of town, it dismantled many established religions, which keep cropping up like crabgrass around this country.


George F. Will

The Court said Alabama had established religion by establishing a moment of silence in schools, a moment for meditation "or voluntary prayer." The Court pounced on this, then turned to New England, long a hotbed of theocratic tendencies. The Court said Connecticut had violated the First Amendment's prohibition of "establishment of religion" by a law requiring employers to give workers a right to take their sabbath day off.

The Court said the law was too absolute in creating a duty "to act in the name of any religion." The opinion was just seven pages long, but long enough for reiterating the three-prong test: A law touching religion violates the establishment clause unless it has a secular purpose, and its primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion, and it does not foster excessive entanglement of government with religion.

A law imposing a more conditional obligation to accommodate workers' religious duties might pass constitutional muster. So, when not complaining about their caseload, the Justices can decide all the cases their Connecticut ruling will generate.

Regarding Alabama's law, the Court implied that the 24 similar laws in other states might be sufficiently dissimilar to be constitutional. Perhaps they are constitutional if they do not mention prayer, or do not have a legislative history that reveals the legislators' hopes that children would use the moment of silence for prayer. A dozen more cases should enable the Court to fine-tune this issue to extinction.

In Connecticut, as in Alabama, Justice O'Connor detected an impermissible state "endorsement" of religion. She wisely did not try to say what makes her think the authors of the establishment clause intended to ban such endorsements. Regarding Connecticut, Justice Rehnquist was the lone dissenter. Herewith the full text of his dissent:

"Justice Rehnquist dissents."

He had shot his bolt in his 22-page dissent in the Alabama case. He served up a historical essay proving that the authors of the establishment clause intended to prevent partiality toward any particular sect, not to require neutrality between religion and irreligion. But the Court believes it should avoid excessive entanglement with facts that might inhibit its activities as a mini-legislature. So it plunged ahead to dis-establish religion in Grand Rapids and New York City.

Grand Rapids was, I guess, well on the way to resembling Vatican City, or even Calvin's Geneva, with the clergy booted and spurred and in the saddle. Public-school teachers were giving remedial instruction to needy children in religiously affiliated private schools.

In New York City, too, the yoke of clericalism has been struck from the necks of needy children. For 19 years, the city has been spending some federal funds earmarked for needy children to send teachers into parochial schools to enrich the teaching of secular subjects. The Court has freed the children from this assistance.

The Grand Rapids program advanced needy children by teaching them math, Spanish and gymnastics. But the Court says it also advanced religion by establishing a "symbolic union" between government and religion. In recent cases, this Court has found no such impermissible symbolism or union in a municipal creche on public land, or public funding of legislative chaplains. You figure it out.

The Court said New York's program would advance religion and entangle it excessively with government. Rehnquist, dissenting, detected a "Catch-22." The Court has said public funds can be used for limited purposes, in certain circumstances, in parochial schools. But the use must be carefully supervised to avoid excessive entanglement. And sufficient supervision is excessively entangling.

The Court says New York's publicly paid teachers should meet the needy children from parochial schools on a "neutral site." (Another dozen cases can fine-tune the "neutrality" criterion.) Evidently the Court is afraid religion will be advanced by secular teachers teaching secular subjects in a — what? — unsecular building. You figure it out.

Ten months ago, the presidential campaign was awash with solemn nonsense about political currents that supposedly threaten to wash away the "wall of separation" between church and state. But in four end-of-session cases, the Court has demonstrated, redundantly, that regarding relations between government and religion, it has the final, if unfailingly foolish, say.

The "wall of separation" metaphor comes not from the Constitution but from one of Jefferson's letters. The Justices would rather construe Jefferson's correspondence than the Constitution. But perhaps we should be thankful that they still feel some slight obligation to relate their whims to something in America's past.

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

ART BUCHWALD

Any old port in a vacation!

You have heard about marriage contracts being negotiated, but I'll bet you never heard of a "vacation contract." Neither had I until the Gulls showed me the one they drew up before coming to the Cape.


Art Buchwald

"In the past we have had big fights about our summer," C.C. Gull told me. "So this year we decided to draw up a contract and spell everything out."

He showed me a legal document that had been witnessed by a notary. "It says here that I don't have to go to any cocktail parties on the Cape where the men wear green blazers and white slacks with whales on them."

"In exchange for that," Martha Gull said, "I don't have to clean any fish that C.C. catches."

"Article four states that no workmen or decorators will be allowed in the house while I am on vacation," Gull said. "And furthermore, the kid who cuts the lawn may not start his mower before 10 o'clock in the morning or while I'm taking a nap."

"I demanded article seven," Martha said. "C.C. may not come home from a tennis game and tell me what a wonderful woman player he had for a partner."

"I gave her that one," C.C. said, "on the condition she wouldn't make me drive into town for a pound of butter just as I was ready to leave for the court."

Martha said, "Tell him about amendment six."

"I must give her 24 hours' notice on people I've invited for dinner, and she has to give me a week's notice on house guests," C.C. told me. "We've drawn up a list of house guests who have to be agreed upon by both parties. They include friends of our children, relatives, including teen-age nieces and nephews, cousins, in-laws and people we haven't seen in five years who just found out we have a house on the Cape. Martha's mother may only stay for one week or seven days, whichever is the greater. My mother can stay for a similar period of time, but Martha has the option, if it gets to be too much for her, of taking off and visiting a friend on Long Island."

Martha picked up the document. "Article nine refers to missing clothing and other objects such as sneakers, tennis rackets, boat and fishing gear and any other vacation paraphernalia that C.C. has misplaced. I am no longer responsible for finding any of the above named things, nor will I be held accountable because said objects were lost."

"I agreed to the clause on the condition that she takes care of the kids on rainy days," C.C. said.

"But he has to take them to the library."

"Article ten was the one we had the biggest row about," C.C. said. "It has to do with our sailboat. Martha wanted a clause stating that she no longer has to set foot on my sailboat, or any friend's sailboat, for the entire summer. I said she couldn't do that to me because she is a very important part of the crew, particularly when nobody else is around."

Martha said, "The compromise is that I will only go on board if C.C. can find absolutely no one to sail with. If I do and he yells at me just once, I am to be taken to the nearest port and put ashore."

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 7, the 188th day of 1985. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 7, 1981, President Reagan announced he would nominate Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court. O'Connor became the high court's first female justice.

On this date:

In 1754, King's College in New York City opened. The school would later be renamed Columbia University.

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1941, during the Second World War, U.S. forces landed in Iceland to forestall any Nazi invasion.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

Ten years ago: Israel staged retaliatory raids in Lebanon three days after a bomb attack in Jerusalem that killed more than a dozen people.

BILL MODISETT

Unlike most cities, American dream alive in Midland



Bill Modisett

What I like most about Midland (and as anyone who read the Thursday Reporter-Telegram's special Centennial Edition knows, there are plenty of thoughts on the subject) is that it's not a stereotyped West Texas community.

It doesn't have everything anyone ever wanted. There's no river through the middle of it, like there is in San Angelo. There are no mountains on the outskirts, like there are in Alpine. There is no green forestation or rippling brooks like there are in Llano and further south.

No, Midland isn't the kind of West Texas community movie producers flock to in order to show a typically sleepy Western town. That's probably because Midland isn't sleeping or typical. It's different. That's good.

That isn't to say that Midland is perfect. It isn't and anyone who believes it is hasn't lived here long enough to realize the city gets dust storms instead of rain storms, is too hot for any living creature in August and September, and a gardener's nightmare for the most part, really.

So as Midland County is embarking on its second century of existence, it seems particularly appropriate to ask once again: "Why would anyone want to come here in the first place?"

Fair question.

There are, of course, a lot of stock answers. I particularly like the one from the young man who told me he had no choice: "I was born here." There are other reasons.

Like the people who come here, find opportunity here, make themselves a "place in the sun" (both figuratively and literally) and scratch their initials on the long roll of individuals who have helped to make Midland.

I think one has to respect any community that has made as much out of its brief existence as Midland has. That reality breeds respect.

Of course, with the respect comes a heavy responsibility: Those who find opportunity in a community must work diligently to ensure that all the others who come behind them also will find opportunity.

I believe that is what is being done in Midland, thanks to a number of caring people who recognize the need to leave more opportunity here than they found when they arrived. That's what life is really all about, isn't it?

Midland isn't a typical, stereotyped West Texas community. In a way it's bolder, more dynamic, more adventuresome, more rewarding than most. It's hard, but with that difficulty comes opportunity.

The American dream still lives in Midland — and not every West Texas community can still make that claim.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

RICHARD M. NIXON

Diplomacy can't succeed without power to back it

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is adapted from President Richard Nixon's book entitled "No More Vietnams." It appears once each month on the Reporter-Telegram OP-ED page.



Nixon

Some naive people contend that diplomacy is the answer to armed conflicts in the Third World. Diplomacy cannot succeed without military power to back it up.

For example, when President Carter ruled out the use of force at the outset of the Iranian hostage crisis, he weakened the effectiveness of diplomacy to resolve it. The pathetic failure of the League of Nations and the United Nations to play a significant role in keeping peace or ending wars is striking proof of the impotence of diplomacy without power.

There is too much of a tendency to see all Third World conflicts as part of the larger conflict between East and West. While the Soviet Union profits from most of them, it is not responsible for all the conflicts in the world. As one observer has pointed out, their policy is to trouble the waters and then fish in them.

A strategic consensus against the Soviet threat in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf may prove useful in some conflicts, but without the Soviet Union playing a role at all there would still be war between Iran and Iraq and fighting between Israelis and Arabs. The most violent and dangerous forces in the Mideast are not communist revolutionaries taking orders from Moscow but Moslem fundamentalist revolutionaries egged on by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Libya's Muammer Qaddafi.

It is an illusion, however, that if the Soviet Union does not play a role in a Third World conflict our interests are not threatened. The Soviets do not have to fight to win. Whether they fight or not, wherever we lose, they win.

Khomeini's revoluton in Iran had nothing to do with Communism or the Soviet Union, but that does not mean that the Soviets did not benefit from it. When the shah of Iran was driven from power the United States lost its strongest ally in the Mideast. Had he remained in power the war between Iran and Iraq and even the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union might never have taken place. Because a strong, dependable, pro-Western regime was replaced by an unpredictable, extreme, anti-Western one, the balance of power shifted against us and toward the Soviets.

The shah's downfall, like the fall of South Vietnam, was in part the result of the failure of the United States, his long-time ally, to back him when he needed it most. As a result, in each case the Soviets scored an important victory in the Third World War.

INSTABILITY IS the Soviet Union's most powerful ally in the Third World War. The Soviet leaders scan the globe for potential trouble spots, places where people are groping for a better way or suffering through episodes of unrest, and then find ways to make those bad situations worse. While the Soviet Union is not behind all violent revolutions, when they are over it is first in line to pick up the pieces.

Instability, both the fact of it and the fact that the Soviet Union profits from it, threatens our interests, wherever it occurs in the world.

We must develop strategies to meet the Soviet offensive at three different levels: when a non-communist nation is under attack by a communist insurgency; when a communist regime has already won power, and when a non-communist nation is at peace before a revolution begins.

When a Soviet-supported guerrilla war or revolutionary war is already underway, we must not make the mistakes we made in Vietnam. Defeat can be a powerful positive force if we learn the right lessons from it, just as victory can be a destructive negative force if we learn the wrong lessons from it. In 1969, I realized that after our experience in Vietnam the American people would be very reluctant to commit American forces to another war in the Third World. For that reason, I formulated the Nixon Doctrine.

It states that in the future, unless a major power intervened in a Third World conflict, the U.S. should not commit its combat forces. We should provide military and economic aid to the target countries equal to that provided to the insurgents by the Soviet bloc. But the country under attack would have the responsibility for providing the men for its defense.

If after being adequately trained and armed to defeat an insurgency a country still lacked the will and capability to fight and win, our doing the fighting for them would at best provide only temporary success. Once we left, the enemy would take over.

We should never again make the mistake we made in Vietnam. The policy of Vietnamization should have been initiated at the beginning of the war rather than four years later, after the United States had committed over 500,000 troops to the battle.

Some misinterpreted my announcement of this doctrine as a signal that the United States was beginning a total withdrawal from Asia and the rest of the world as well. But the Nixon Doctrine was not a formula for getting America out of the Third World. It provided the only sound basis for America to stay in and to continue to play a responsible role in helping our friends and allies defend their independence against communist aggression.

IN OUR military training programs we should avoid another mistake we made in Vietnam: restructuring our allies' forces on the American model and thereby developing great capability for fighting a conventional war but very little for fighting a guerrilla war. Armies must be equipped and trained to meet the threat they are facing. Money could be spent in far better ways than having a country like El Salvador equip itself with high-performance fighter aircraft for use against guerrillas who have no air force.

A third mistake many Americans made in the last years of the Vietnam War was failing to see that in Third World conflicts our choice is usually not between our allies and someone better, but between our allies and something far worse.

Liberals today frequently call for the United States to break its ties with right-wing dictators. Otherwise, they claim, we will be guilty of supporting the world's most flagrant violators of human rights. They are wrong.

By any measure the most repressive governments are those of the Communists. The record is clear. Cubans are worse off under Castro than under Batista. The Vietnamese are worse off under the Communist Le Duan than Thieu. Cambodians were worse off under Pol Pot than under Lon Nol.

When non-communist regimes were in power the United States could at least exert some pressure to increase adherence to human rights in those countries. Now it can do nothing. We must never take a course of action that results in a government that permits some freedom falling to one that permits none. If there is one profound lesson to be learned from the aftermath of the Vietnam War, that is it.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

LETTERS

'Open campus' group not representative

A hazard has been created in the Midland community by the Midland Independent School District policy of "open campus." This policy allows high school students to leave campus at lunch time and for 55 minutes they are unaccounted for. Some of these students are getting involved in drugs and alcohol, and driving recklessly in the public streets at the lunch hour. These students are so abusing a privilege that the MISD school board has been bombarded by letters from concerned citizens and parents.

In response, the school board promises to study the problem with a committee made up of "a cross-section of the community." The appointed committee has school principals, school teachers, students, PTA members, school administrators and school board members on it ...a good cross-section of the school system, but hardly a "cross-section of the community."

At best, this committee is a good start. But what about the rest of Midland? If the students cruise around the streets at lunch time, their safety is the responsibility of the city law enforcement officials... but where is a representative for the police department? The district attorney? The Drug Enforcement Administration? The sheriff? The drug-counseling services have to deal with the problem of curing and rehabilitating students who get involved with drugs...but where is the voice for PDAP? For Families In Action?

Homeowners who live near the schools are inconvenienced by the students' cars parked on their streets and occasionally blocking their driveways and littering their lawns...but who is presenting their point of view? These people all live in the community and pay their share of school taxes...don't they count? Why has the school board excluded them from a "cross-section of the community?" These people live in Midland. And what about the victims of traffic accidents? Those whose property is damaged and who are injured? Why don't they have a say in this issue?

The school board must be made aware that there is more to Midland than a school campus. The committee is representative of the school system, but what about beyond?

Catherine Taylor
Midland

Letters Policy

■ The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Animals deserve to be given kindness

This letter is prompted and inspired by June Dotson's recent letter relative to animal cruelty.

My husband and I experienced a most inhumane act of mankind that we have ever witnessed. About a month ago, my husband was driving north of town and noticed a large trash bag off the side of the road. Several days later, he observed that the trash bag was still there and upon looking closer he saw a little puppy's head poking out of the bag.

He stopped and found three dead puppies and one live puppy. These puppies appeared to be a couple of months old. They had been starved and were stuffed into a trash bag to suffocate to death. The live puppy had chewed her way out of the bag.

He brought her home and she was suffering immensely from malnutrition and suffocation. She was blind, deaf and could hardly stand up. Her eyes were glazed and she smelled of death. We sat up all night nursing her but our little puppy died early the next morning.

I cannot explain the hurt and grief we felt for that pitiful little dog. If I weren't a Christian, I would wish the same act of cruelty upon the person who did this. Being that I am a Christian, I only pray that someday this person will find love and compassion in his heart. Any human being who has any amount of love and compassion in his heart would not even consider such a sick deed.

I hope this letter will make some people stop and think before they unsparingly dispose of animals in such a way. Please do not let animals suffer — there are alternatives. They were put on this earth by the Lord and deserve a chance in life, just like you and me.

Brenda Parker
Midland

Midland couple 'sick' about car's damages

We would like to thank the person or persons who so kindly left us the "Father's Day gift" June 16th outside Red Lobster.

We came out of the restaurant to find a noticeable dent and scrape in the door of our new Trans Am. Someone had carelessly thrown open their car door. We've been so proud of this car and tried so hard to take good care of it. We were sick when we saw the damage. We face a repair bill of at least $100. And, of course, there was no need to even hope for a note accepting responsibility for their actions. Just like a thief, they sneaked off into the night.

Unfortunately, it's of little comfort to know that sooner or later the same thing will probably happen to them. In fact, we feel it's a sad comment on Midland to know that this lack of concern regarding other people's vehicles is the rule rather than the exception anymore.

Robert and Kay Crites
Midland

Widow touched by flag placed on grave

I read with interest the letter by Joni Porter in the June 24 issue of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

On Memorial Day I went to the cemetery and was very touched and impressed with all of the flags, of the wonderful United States of America, that were placed at the entrance and all over the cemetery. Thank you for putting a flag on the grave of my husband. I took pictures to show to those of my family who missed this.

Thank you American Legion Auxiliary.

Lena Teinert
Midland

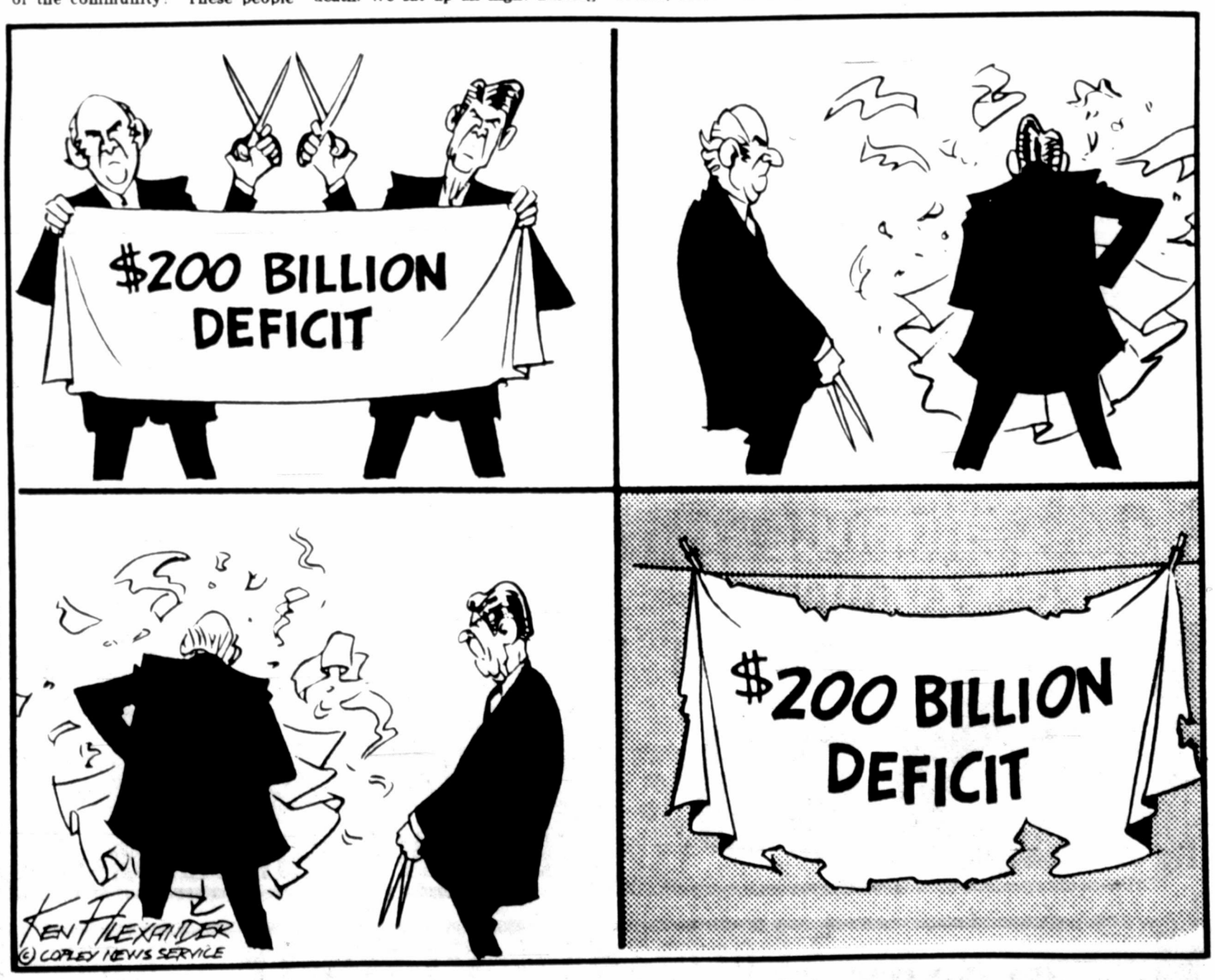
Reader protesting Nixon regular column

You recently ran a column by "Ex" President Nixon (note that I have given him a different title than you did), and state that you plan to run regular columns by this man.

I strongly protest such action. Nixon has proven himself a crook and a liar, and resigned from office in disgrace. Now he is starting to try to regain status and respectability, and I resent the fact that you are falling for such action and even helping him do it.

Never again can he command respect from thinking Americans.

K.E. Berry
Midland



End of crisis added to celebration

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



Hearst

NEW YORK — This long holiday weekend has been blessed with relief over the return home of the TWA hostages. Rejoicing during the week was marred only by the burial in Arlington cemetery of the brutally murdered Navy man and by concern for the seven Americans still held by Moslem maniacs in Beirut.

The nightmare of terror experienced by our fellow Americans gave special meaning to our celebration of Independence Day Thursday. It stirred in me, and I hope in you, a fresh realization of how grateful we should be for the political system of individual liberty bestowed on us by our Founding Fathers.

The scene of those Americans arriving back on our land of freedom with heads held high and spirits undaunted by the ordeal of terrorization inspired a renewed sense of patriotism. Particularly moving was the TV scene of the freed hostage from San Francisco, Richard Ambrugy, holding in his arms with such loving warmth his 11-year-old niece. It seemed to epitomize the beauty of devoted family life.

Those homecoming scenes reminded me of Lincoln's speech in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in 1861 on what constitutes the bulwark of our liberty and independence:

"I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this confederacy so long together," he said.

"It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country but hope for all the world for all future time."

"It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. That is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence. I would rather be assassinated on this spot than surrender it."

Farm credit more plentiful than had been expected

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
New York Times News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After a winter of worry over debt burdens and threatened bankruptcies, there are several indications that more farmers than expected have obtained the credit they needed to continue farming for another year.

But some farm experts warn that this situation masks deepening financial problems both for troubled farmers and for bankers who have continued to advance credit after earlier suggestions that they would not.

It now appears, many of the experts say, that no more than 5 percent of the troubled farmers were ultimately denied operational loans, although many had to turn to the lender of last resort, the Government's Farmers Home Administration.

That figure is about three times the normal attrition rate for borrowers. But it is far lower than projections heard last winter in many quarters.

THE BIGGEST short-term lenders to farmers are agricultural banks, those commercial banks doing more business with farmers than the national average. Although those banks have shown rising incidences of financial problems, they appear to have continued to carry problem farm loans above levels they projected earlier this year. And in so doing, many experts say, they seem merely to have postponed problems.

In many instances, some say, the banks were reluctant to acknowledge losses by foreclosing immediately on loans they now carry on their books as assets.

"When push came to shove, the lenders realized it would be a lot less painful to go along with their farmers another year," said Marvin Duncan, senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. "What they have done is push into the future some very real problems."

"The future starts as soon as the harvest," Duncan said. "The lenders are going to be there asking how it all came out. The crop will get harvested, but the news will not be good for those most troubled farmers and their bankers. Those bankers still have the same problems they had before. There are weak links in that system. We'll see higher levels of attrition."

Figures on actual credit denials are far from precise. Frank Naylor, the Agriculture Department's under secretary for small community and rural development, recently advanced the 5 percent estimate; since then, he said the other day, that figure has been "generally accepted."

But "there are no hard national data," Naylor said in a telephone interview. He said he based his estimate on a private banking survey, by the Norwest Corporation of Minneapolis, as well as on the Agriculture Department's preliminary survey of planting intentions and "other indications" from lenders.

THE NORWEST SURVEY, covering commercial banks in seven states in the northern Middle West, indicated farm loan denials running at an average of about 4 percent. About 40 percent of all short-term farm credit is provided by commercial banks.

Broader data available on other principal sources of credit paint a somewhat gloomier picture. Production Credit Associations, which are a branch of the cooperative Federal Farm Credit System and have long provided about 20 percent of short-term farm loans, reduced their lending by about 6 percent in the first quarter of this year and by about 12 percent from levels of a year earlier.

In the Omaha district of the Federal Farm Credit System, which covers four of the country's most troubled farm states, reductions over the last year have been somewhat larger, from 22,600 loans to 19,600, a decline of 13.3 percent. In the Omaha case, however, it is impossible to determine to what extent the decline resulted from credit denials and how much resulted from a voluntary flight by borrowers from associations that have experienced difficulties.

The credit associations had long been the country's second-largest source of short-term loans. This year, however, they were passed by the Farmers Home Administration.

That federal agency is one to which troubled farmers often turn when they can get credit nowhere else. Many did that again this year. Nearly 13 percent of their applications were rejected, but about 84,000 farmers, substantially more than last year, have gained the agency's operational credit assistance.

Earlier this year one of the most widely quoted predictions, resulting from a survey by the American Bankers Association, was that agricultural banks would refuse this year to continue financing 13 percent of their former farm borrowers.

ANOTHER INSTITUTION, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, estimated at one point last winter that credit denials would reach 12 to 15 percent, although it later trimmed that projection.

From none of the main sources did the credit denials quite reach the outer limits of those projections, although the credit associations and Farmers Home have come close.

The apparently lower level of attrition is a result of surprises from two sources, the bankers and Farmers Home.

The Reagan administration was holding a hard line against legislators who wanted to expand the limits on a credit assistance program it had started: guarantees for banks that agreed to set aside up to 10 percent of troubled farmers' interest costs. But at the same time the Farmers Home Administration was advancing loans and loan guarantees at a rate that has exceeded $4 billion since Oct. 1, the start of the government's fiscal year.

"We did substantially more direct lending than we had anticipated," said Naylor. "But the Reagan administration had made a commitment that we would work with the rest of the community to make sure that the farm credit needed would be there."

The agency's direct lending, in fact, has already exceeded the financing of $1.9 billion authorized by Congress. To provide the extra money, Naylor used his authority to transfer from an emergency fund on which Congress placed no ceiling.

AVAILABLE DATA paint a picture of deepening stress for many of the country's agricultural banks, a situation that was underscored recently when seven banks in Iowa failed in one day.

For several years a list of problem banks maintained by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has been expanding. It now stands at about 960, according to Kenneth Walker, the agency's assistant director of bank supervision, and 34 percent of those, or about 370, are agricultural banks.

Meanwhile, although a large majority of agricultural banks remain profitable, the number of those reporting losses as a result of loan losses has been rising steadily since 1980, according to a report by Emanuel Melichar, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. In 1980 those represented only 1 percent of all agricultural banks. By the end of 1980 that percentage had grown to 12.

Meanwhile, Melichar's data showed, a rising number of bank failures in the United States have been among agricultural banks. In 1983, there were 45 commercial bank failures. Seven of those were agricultural banks. Last year, out of 78 failing banks, 32 were agricultural. And through May 6 this year, 20 out of 32, or 62 percent, of the failures were among the country's agricultural banks.

Even as evidence of banking and farm stress has mounted, one banking official noted the other day, questions have been raised about the severity of the farm crisis in some quarters.

"Some people look around and say, 'See, the land got planted — maybe the farm crisis is not so bad,'" said the official, Tom Huston, Iowa's director of banking. "I guarantee you, the farm crisis is real, and it is severe."

In his own state, Huston noted, resulting bank problems had continued to rise.

"The figure I talk about is 170 state-chartered banks with more than average problems," he said. "This time last year it was about 150. In 1980 it was 20."

A problem of increasing severity also appears to be developing among many Production Credit Associations in the four-state Omaha district. As a result of both loan losses and a decline of borrowers, many of those associations have been forced to raise their interest rates while those of other lenders have been declining. And still, as a group, the district's associations are reported to be losing money.

As such problems among lenders and borrowers continue, the troubles are now being compounded by a continuing decline in land values, according to a recent report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

THIS TENDS TO undermine land collateral that stands as security for many bank loans and to make marginal loans even riskier, while posing new problems for prospective borrowers.

Despite the farmers' and bankers' problems, what appears to have been a normal acreage has been planted this year, according to Naylor.

But to get it planted in many cases, according to Robert Jolly, an economist at Iowa State University, "all sorts of last-minute maneuvers were used by farmers."

"People swapped work," he continued. "They borrowed from family, friends, neighbors and suppliers. High-risk groups liquidated some assets and the highest debt group went from bad to incurable."

And one maneuver now being used with increasing frequency is a resort to Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, which was designed to help businesses keep operating while they try to work out debt problems but has been used more rarely in the past by farmers.

It is a device used, for example, by David Bowen, a young farmer near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as well as by his older neighbor, Ralph Blackford. In the case of Bowen, who had exhausted his hopes for credit extensions, it permitted him, with a judge's approval, to sell enough farm products that had been encumbered by bank liens to raise the funds he needed for this year's operations.

But it is a device that is anathema to lenders, some of whom contend it can only make matters worse for indebted farmers as well as for themselves.

"Quite a lot of that is going on here," said Roy Dinsdale, who heads a group of family-owned banks in Nebraska. "And if it continues it could break half the farm banks here without helping anybody. It's just using up what collateral they've got left."

Bowen takes a different view. Chapter 11, he said, has given him one last chance to continue farming.

"And I'm going to keep fighting till there's nothing left to fight for," he said.

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Slighted by colleges, McLemore finds success as pro

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

He fields his position with the flair of a whirling dervish and the grace of a ballet dancer, he runs the bases like the wind and he can drive the ball into the alleys from both sides of the plate.

And at just 20 years old he is one of the premier prospects in the California Angels minor league system. The Angels thought so much of him, they kept him on their 40-man major league roster, though he had never played a game above A-ball until this season.

He is Mark McLemore, heir apparent to the second base slot of the American League's California Angels now occupied by Bobby Grich.

For now, McLemore toils in Midland, Class AA home of the Angels, perfecting his quirks, studying the pitchers and trying to improve on Midland's dismal second half start in the West Division of the Texas League.

"I've got no timetable for getting to Anaheim (home of the California Angels), I can't think about that," McLemore insists. "I've got to think about playing double-A ball in Midland, Texas. Anaheim is 1,000 miles away.

"There aren't any promises I will get there, there's never any promises. You're never a shoo-in for anything in this game."

WHEN WATCHING McLemore play and pile up the statistics he has this season, the phrases "shoo-in," "sure thing" and "can't miss" certainly come to mind.

"He could play for California at the end of the year if they needed him," Midland manager Joe Maddon says. "With the right team, a second-division club that has the time to be patient with him, he could be ready to play full-time next year."

Even with a minor knee injury that put McLemore on the bench for two weeks, McLemore has shown the Texas League what scouts have been saying about him all along.

McLemore has been steadily in the .320 range at the plate in his first year of looking at Texas League pitching, he's scored a team-high 46 runs, cracked 13 doubles and stolen 18 bases while knocking in 29 runs from the lead off spot.

While in the field, McLemore has shown the range and the arm that made him the choice at second base for the West squad in the All-Star game in Beaumont on Tuesday.

BUT FOR most great players, striving for perfection is an obsession that carries them above the plane of the ordinary ballplayer.

McLemore, no exception to that rule, is a thinker on the diamond. He carefully watches pitchers, his favorite subject for study. What they throw, where they throw, how they throw and when they throw it. As well as careful examination of their moves to first base.

"I might not recognize who they are when they're out on the street in street clothes, but when they get on the mound, I could tell you exactly what they throw," McLemore said. "I work hard at being consistent. That's what gets you to the major leagues — consistency. I try to be consistent from the right side (of the plate), consistent from the left side. Make all the routine plays and come up with a tough play when I can."

More often than not, McLemore has come up with the tough play.

Still, the road to Anaheim is a long one. And McLemore has the hurdle of Class AAA to clear yet. And in Edmonton, home of the Angels Triple A franchise, is another young second basemen with a bundle of potential, Norm Carrasco, also on the Angels' 40-man major league roster.

But Carrasco, a 23-year-old Venezuelan, is struggling to recover from an off-season knee injury and is limping along with a meager .233 average and just four stolen bases in the bat-happy Pacific Coast League.

Meanwhile, Grich, a six-time All-Star, is starting to find a groove, raising his average to .259 for the first-place club. Grich, who has overcome some injury trouble the past few years, is playing like he wants to stick around for a while.

It leaves open the possibility of a trade, and, as evidenced by rumors that Cleveland was interested in him as a part of a package for Bert Blyleven. That deal fell through, but the Indians are far from the only team interested in his services. Maddon says that 10 teams have talked to him about McLemore, and that doesn't count the teams that have contacted the California front office.

Not too bad for a ninth-round draft pick from San Diego's Morse High in 1982, that wasn't even wanted by the major colleges in the Pac-10. Because of that snub, McLemore decided to turn pro at 17, and he has never looked back.

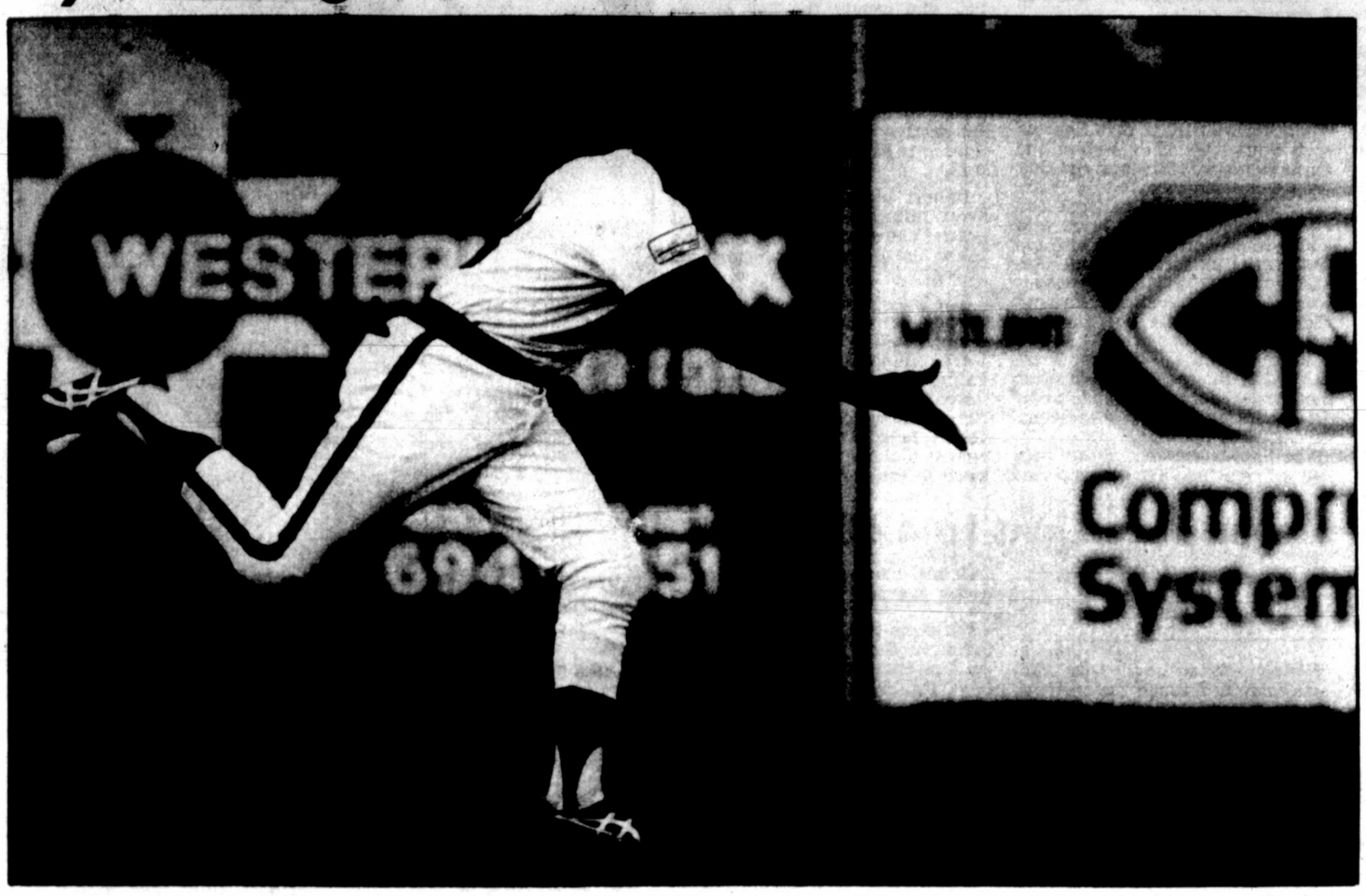
"I thought I was capable of playing major college ball. I guess (the college coaches) didn't. It's turned out to be the right decision. I think you get more individual instruction in pro ball. In my three years in the organization, I've been to Winter Instructional League every year playing with older, more experienced players. You can pick a lot of things up playing with them. I know that helps.

"I started off slow in pro ball, but my competiveness has really helped me succeed. I hate to lose."

Maddon, who also managed McLemore in his first season in Class A rookie league in Salem, Ore., also thinks McLemore's four years in the pros has made him a more marketable commodity.

"He's what I call a manager's player. If he gets to the majors, he's got the kind of strong body that will let him have a 10-15 year career there. Even when he's not hitting, he can help a team win. And that's what I'm interested in. If he helps you win, which Mark does, he helps your ballclub."

For the Midland Angels' only All Star, it is winning he is concentrating on now, not the major leagues. But that too, should come.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Angel second baseman Mark McLemore was the only Midland player selected to the Texas League All-Star team and is considered the league's best second baseman. He was hitting .316 going into Saturday's game.

Dodgers walk Randall, Montgomery fights back

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

How hot is James Randall?

The Midland Angels first baseman/leftfielder is so hot, that Saturday night, San Antonio pitcher Scott May intentionally walked Randall to get to Reggie Montgomery, one of the top three RBI men in the Texas League, with the game on the line.

The strategy backfired and Montgomery came through with a bases-loaded single over the heads of the drawn-in Dodger outfield to give Midland a 4-3 win. It was the Angels third straight over the slumping Dodgers and assured Midland of at least a split in the six-game set. The Angels are now just one-half game behind third-place San Antonio

But it was Randall who put the Angels in a position to win with a three-for-four performance with three runs batted in, including his sixth home run through the fifth game of this six-game series. Randall has knocked in 12 runs and scored nine in that span.

"I've never hit so many home runs in such a short time," Randall admitted of his streak. "I've been this hot before, but not with all these homers."

IT WAS because Randall has made a shambles of the San Antonio pitching staff this weekend that Dodger skipper Gary La Rocque decided to walk Randall with one out and runners on first and third.

Montgomery, who has not had many chances to drive in runs with Randall clearing the bases so frequently this series, relished the opportunity for the game winner.

"I like to be put in that situation," Montgomery said. "I was just trying to hit it hard. Hopefully now we'll get it rolling."

Julian Gonzalez, who came on in relief of starter Doug McKenzie with two runners on and one out in the seventh inning, set down all five hitters he faced to pick up the win for the second night in a row. Gonzalez is now 6-1 on the season. McKenzie, the hard luck story on the Midland pitching staff this season, went 7⅓ innings and allowed one earned run to lower his earned run average to 4.30. His record is 1-8.

"IT'S GREAT to win a low-scoring ballgame," Angel manager Joe Maddon said. "To hold a team to three runs in this ballpark is really a good job. McKenzie has pitched some great games. His record could easily be almost reversed from what it is. I really have to give him credit for not caving in with all that has happened to him this year."

The game winner came in the ninth when leftfielder Greg Key led off with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice by Mark McLemore. Mike Madril then bounced a ball to the shortstop Steve Chmil, who pulled first baseman Larry See off the bag as Key moved to third.

And when Randall stepped to the plate, May and La Rocque decided to take their chances. The strategy didn't work.

Midland jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when McLemore hit the first pitch to right for a single and then stole second. Randall then ripped a 2-1 delivery by May, 4-2, over the left-centerfield fence.

MCKENZIE WAS cruising along until second baseman Gary Newsom popped his first Texas League home run to left to close the gap to 2-1. The Angels opened a two-run cushion again in the fifth when McLemore reached on a walk and again stole second. Madril followed with another walk and Randall picked up another RBI with a single to center.

The Dodgers got it all back in the sixth, however, when third baseman Billie Merrifield threw wildly to first on what would've been the third out. San Antonio leftfielder Dan Cataline promptly knocked the next pitch over the wall in left for his fourth homer of the series.

When McKenzie got into trouble in the seventh on another Merrifield error and a walk, Maddon went for Gonzalez to face the dangerous Cataline. The submarining reliever got Cataline to pop weakly to McLemore and then struckout Chmil to get out of trouble.

Please see ANGELS, Page 6B

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Williams cf	4	0	0	0	McLemore 2b	3	2	1	0
Newsom 2b	4	1	1	1	Madril cf	3	0	0	0
See 1b	5	0	2	0	Randall 1b	4	1	3	3
Debus c	4	0	0	0	Montgomery rf	5	0	1	1
Hamilton 3b	4	0	0	0	Merrifield 3b	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez rf	4	0	2	0	Heath dh	4	0	1	0
Gauntlett c	3	1	1	0	KDavis ss	2	0	1	0
Cataline dh	3	1	1	2	DDavis c	4	0	0	0
Chmil ss	4	0	0	0	Key lf	3	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	3	Totals	32	4	7	4

San Antonio	001	002	000— 3
Midland	200	100	001—4

E-Merrifield 2, May, Chmil. LOB-San Antonio 9, Midland 8. DP-San Antonio 1. HR-Randall (9), Newsom (1), Cataline (8). Sac-McLemore. SB-McLemore 2, Gonzalez.

San Antonio	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
May L 4-2	8.1	7	4-4	6	4
Midland	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
McKenzie	7.1	7	3-1	3	4
Gonzalez W 6-1	1.2	0	0-0	0	1

WP-May. Balk-May. T-2:56. Att.-894.

Navratilova gets even with Lloyd for Wimbledon title

By PETER ALFANO
N.Y. Times News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — She had to wait four weeks for the opportunity to get even, to put her tennis world back on its proper axis. Martina Navratilova lost her No.1 ranking to Chris Evert Lloyd in the meantime and had to go Dutch treat at Wimbledon, sharing the No.1 seeding. She felt the balance of power shifting again and if it continued, she stood to lose the championship she treasured the most.

"I was more of an underdog this time," Navratilova said. "In the locker room, Chris was a majority favorite. I had a lot at stake and if I was going to win, I would have to play my best."

If it was not her best, Navratilova came close. She survived a shaky start to defeat Lloyd, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, Saturday, thus winning her sixth Wimbledon singles championship and fourth in a row. It also was the fifth time she has defeated Lloyd in the Wimbledon final, a noteworthy accomplishment given the nature of their rivalry and Lloyd's popularity among the fans here.

"This was my most satisfying win," Navratilova said. "I've lost three matches this year and everyone said I was going downhill. Every year, there is more pressure. Every year, there is so much to prove. Six isn't enough."

LLOYD RECLAIMED the No.1 ranking after winning the French Open in Paris in the first week of June. It culminated a two-year effort to raise her game to Navratilova's level. There were those in tennis who felt Lloyd was wasting her time.

Certainly, the grass courts at Wimbledon favored Navratilova's serve-and-volley game. Lloyd has become a more aggressive player in recent years, but is a baseliner nonetheless. "I figured in the long run, the serve and volley would make the difference," Navratilova said. "I had to make her try to hit passing shots. Obviously, my strategy was to get to the net."

She was more nervous than usual, Navratilova said, even for someone who has made Centre Court her private domain. "During the warmups, I was so hyper and nervous that I couldn't return Chris' shots," she said. "I thought Chris was getting annoyed."

That anxiety continued at the start of the match. Navratilova had difficulty holding serve, then was broken in the third game. She was missing her volleys and chipping her backhand return into the net. She was having difficulty with her first serve.

And all the while Lloyd was threading a needle with her passing shots, hitting them with as much authority as she ever has. Lloyd won the set, 6-4, but at the end, a change was taking place. Navratilova's serve was more effective and she was getting to the net. She was winning her games more easily.

"I worked my way into the match," Navratilova said. "I lost a set but was in the match. I finally wore her down."

NAVRATILOVA'S FIRST break of the match came in the fourth game of the second set. Her aggressiveness at the net forced Lloyd into unforced errors. The passing shots were more tentative; the pace less formidable.

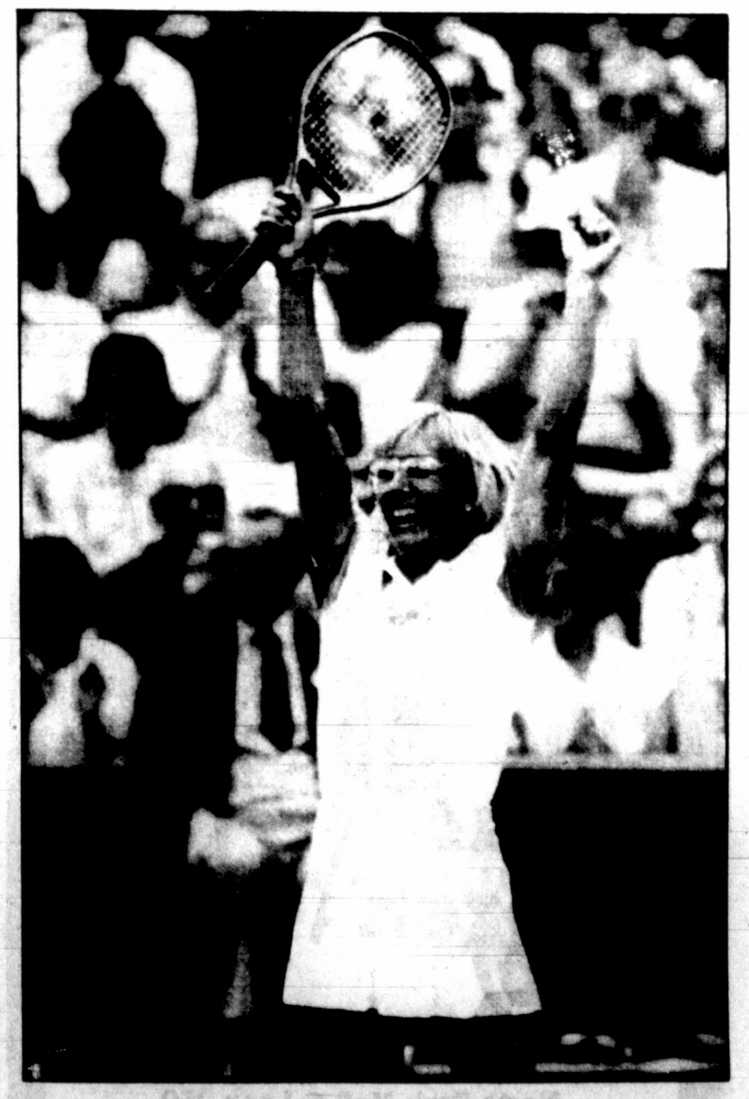
"But my attitude has changed this year," Lloyd said. "When I'm down a break to Martina I feel I can come back."

Her chance came when Navratilova served for the set, leading, 5-3. Lloyd had a double break point and was on the verge of putting the set back on serve. But she netted a cross court backhand and then was pinned to the baseline, where she drove a forehand long. At deuce, Navratilova forced another error and had a service winner to win the set.

Most of those in the crowd of 15,000 were cheering for Lloyd who appeared distracted by her missed opportunity. She was broken on the first game of the final set, having lost that delicate margin of error on her shots. And when at a disadvantage, Lloyd is more inclined to take refuge on the baseline, hoping to lure her opponent into long rallies. It played into Navratilova's hands.

Lloyd won her share of points, but Navratilova was able to reach back for the big serve when she needed it. The backhand slice forced Lloyd to hit approach shots and left her vulnerable for volleys into the open court. When she was broken again

Please see TENNIS, Page 8C



AP Laserphoto

Martina Navratilova celebrates her victory over Chris Evert-Lloyd for her fourth straight Wimbledon singles championship.

SportScan

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—USFL Semifinals, Stars vs. Stallions, 1:30 p.m., ABC.

TENNIS—Wimbledon action, 8 a.m., NBC.

BASEBALL—Mets vs. Braves, 1 p.m., TBS.
Giants vs. Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Texas League, Midland Angels vs. San Antonio Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., Angels Stadium.

Quotebook...

Terry Forster, portly Atlanta Braves relief pitcher, who was called a "tub of goo" by late night talk show host David Letterman: *"I don't know which is bigger — my belly or his mouth. I'd probably sue him if it wasn't true."*

Trivia Teaser...

Name the three toughest areas to hit a home run in baseball history.

Saturday's Answer: Rod Carew of Minnesota, 1972, led the league in batting without hitting a home run, but that was at Bloomington. If he did it in the new domed stadium, he'd be laughed out of the league.

Baseball Today...

July 7

1923 — Lefty O'Doul, pitching for the Red Sox, gave up 13 runs in the sixth inning to the Indians, who won 27-3. In 1928 he was to return to the majors as a great hitting outfielder.

1936 — The National League won its first All-Star game, 4-3 at Braves Field in Boston.

1937 — Lou Gehrig drove in four runs with a home run and a double to pace the American League to an 8-3 victory over the National League in the All-Star Game at Washington's Griffith Stadium. In attendance was President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

1959 — At Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, the first of two All-Star Games played that season was won by the National League, 5-4. The NL scored the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the eighth when Hank Aaron singled in a run and scored on a triple by Willie Mays.

Invaders beat Showboats

USFL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Hebert teamed up with wide receiver Anthony Carter for nine passes, 154 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to give the Oakland Invaders a ticket to the United States Football League title game with a 28-19 defeat of the Memphis Showboats.

"They've got one of the most impressive passing games I've seen," said Showboats Coach Pepper Rodgers. "Hebert is a tremendous passer and we did everything we knew of to stop Anthony Carter and we never could come up with the right kind of coverage. He's just a tremendous pass catcher."

Hebert, a third-year pro from Northwest Louisiana State, also scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run late in the final period to put the game out of reach and ruin the afternoon for 37,796 Showboats fans at the Liberty Bowl.

"Hebert and Carter have been great all year," said Invaders Coach Charlie Sumner. "I felt we were in good shape at the half. We were only down by three points. We knew what we had to do."

The victory gave the Invaders a 15-4-1 record for the year and a ticket to next week's USFL championship game in New Jersey, where they will play the winner of today's Birmingham-Baltimore semifinal game.

The Showboats finished with a 12-8 record.

Showboats nose tackle Reggie White praised Oakland's offensive line for its aggressiveness.

"They pass blocked well and we were always a couple of seconds late whenever we tried to sack Hebert," said White. "We knew Hebert and Carter were two of the best and they proved it again today."

Memphis took a 10-7 halftime lead after Oakland drew first blood with a 91-yard drive that ended with the first play of the second period. Halfback John Williams took a pitchout from Hebert and slipped around right right end for the Invaders touchdown.

Memphis had to settle for a 34-yard Alan Duncan field goal after the Invaders defense dug in to halt a drive midway through the second period.

The Showboats went ahead with 1:43 left, driving 73 yards with Anthony Parker's 23-yard run up the middle on a draw play producing the touchdown.

Memphis stretched the lead to 13-7 early in the third period on Duncan's 47-yard field goal.

The Invaders retaliated with a six-play drive that covered 66 yards to go ahead 14-13. Hebert tossed to Carter, who caught the ball on the Showboats' 8-yard line and danced, untouched, into the end zone to complete the 24-yard play.

Before the third period was over, Hebert connected again with Carter for another touchdown. The toss covered 19 yards to run the score to 21-13.

Hebert put together a 92-yard drive midway through the final quarter and scored himself from the 1-yard line to give the Invaders a 28-13 edge.

The Showboats managed a 66-yard scoring drive with less than five minutes left on the clock, but they were unable to get any closer. Parker, once again on a draw, collected the touchdown with a 27-yard run up the middle. A two-point conversion failed when an interference penalty nullified Derrick Crawford's catch in the end zone.



AP Laserphoto

Oakland Invader running back Tom Newton (45) moves past Memphis Showboat Mossy Cade (3) during USFL playoff action Saturday in Memphis.

Cowan's four TD passes pace Lions to 42-8 victory

CFL

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Quarterback Tim Cowan came off the bench for injured starter Roy Dewalt and fired four touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the British Columbia Lions to a 42-8 rout of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a Canadian Football League game.

Dewalt was removed from the game midway through the opening quarter after being sacked by Hamilton linebacker Ben Zambiasi in the season opener for both clubs.

But Dewalt was hardly missed as Cowan, a three-year veteran from the University of Washington, dissected the Hamilton secondary the rest of the way.

Stallions' coach expects USFL defensive struggle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The defenses are the best in the United States Football League and Coach Rollie Dotsch of Birmingham said he expects "we will be scraping some paint off the headgear" today when his Stallions and the Baltimore Stars tangle in a semifinal playoff game.

"People believe in different things. But the evidence suggests that the old style is not bad. When you play good defense, run the ball, and possess the ball, you're going to win," Dotsch said.

"Baltimore proved that last year when they won the league title, and Michigan (Panthers) the year before."

If this season's statistics are any indication, the game at Legion Field will be a classic confrontation of power vs. power. Kickoff is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

"This will be no place for the timid Sunday," Dotsch said. "Both teams are very physical. We may be scraping some paint off of the headgear on Sunday."

In overall defense, Birmingham, 14-5, ranked first this season while Baltimore, 11-7-1, was second.

The Stars yielded the fewest points in the USFL, but the Stallions led in the all-important takeaway-giveaway ratio, which measures turnovers gained against those lost.

Stallions safety Chuck Clanton picked off a record 16 passes to leadd the league. Stars safety Mike Lush was second in the Eastern Conference with 10.

"The team that can take the ball away without giving it away usually ends up in the playoffs," Dotsch said.

In the league semifinal last year, the Stars jumped out to a 20-0 first half lead on five Birmingham turnovers, then held on to take a 20-10 victory and advance to the championship game.

"Every game is a new challenge," Dotsch said. "But Philadelphia (now Baltimore) was clearly the class of the league last year."

Points have been scarce — and defense dominant — in previous meetings this season between Baltimore and Birmingham. Birmingham won both, 7-3 in Maryland and 14-7 at Legion Field.

In the last 10 quarters of football between the two teams, the Stars have scored only one touchdown and one field goal. Birmingham, on the other hand, has never scored more than 14 points in a game against the Stars.

No charges for brawling filed against Miller

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Police will not file charges against Boston Red Sox outfielder Rick Miller in connection with a brawl with three spectators during a game with California, as Angel's stadium announced plans to limit beer sales and crack down on people who smuggle liquor into games.

"In actuality, we didn't see any players punch anybody," Sgt. Jack Parra said Saturday of Friday night's incident. "They pointed out the parties that were involved, but that's all."

Charles Raymond Hewes, 21, and Robert Anthony Reza, 25, were booked Friday night for investigation of felony aggravated assault of a police officer and misdemeanor assault, while Robert Pete Algarin, 22, was booked for investigation of interfering with a police officer and disturbing the peace.

The three Whittier men were released on bail early Saturday, Parra said.

Police will examine a videotape of the incident and more people may be arrested, he said.

Anaheim Stadium announced Saturday it will limit sales of beer to two per person and will crack down on people who smuggle liquor into the arena.

The fight erupted near the Red Sox dugout in the eighth inning and briefly delayed the game, which the Angels won 13-4.

Miller's wife, Janet, and 5-year-old son Jason were sitting with three friends near the dugout when several Angels fans "went down to the dugout and started shouting verbal insults to the players," Parra said.

Miller's friend, John Baker, 37, of Orange, told them to stop because some of the players' children were there, but instead, the fans allegedly grabbed Baker and hit him, Parra said.

When officers stepped in, one man allegedly jumped Officer Richard Raulston, 30, a 4½-year veteran, who fell down and hit his shoulder on a metal portion of a seat.

Several Red Sox players, including Miller, then jumped into the melee which involved 10 to 12 officers, Parra said.

"The entire dugout came out to get their families and children out of the way," Parra said. "It's something I've never seen before here. Fights in the stands, but never have the players been involved."

At the end of the altercation, Miller carried his shaken but physically unhurt son into the Boston dugout.

"There was no way I could watch while my family...," Miller said after the game, his voice trailing off. "All I know is my wife is really shaken up and upset. She was shaking and my son was crying."

The Angels also announced Saturday that they would eliminate the sale of 32-ounce cups of beer at the stadium — although two smaller cup sizes will be sold — and increase crowd control and security personnel.

"We want Angels fans to know every effort is being made to ensure their total enjoyment while visiting Anaheim Stadium," said Michael Schreter, the Angels' vice president, secretary and treasurer. 'It's an incident that we hope is isolated."

Police who guard the stadium will crack down on those bringing alcohol inside, causing a disturbance in the stadium or being drunk, Parra said. Citations for violations carry a $150 fine.

"We want to take whatever action is neccessary to maintain peace in the stadiuim and allow the fans to enjoy the game," said Bill Turner, manager of stadium operations.

Baker suffered a minor facial cut, and Raulston was treated for a bone bruise and will remain off-duty for several days, Parra said.

Later, Miller, a former member of the Angels, praised the ballpark's security.

"They have good security here," he said. "They have some of the best. They can't cover every inch of the stadium, but they got there real fast after it started."

Ten Pin News

Fielding, Jordan have hot hands at Tall City

JOHN DENTON

The hot hands at Tall City Lanes lately belong to Bob Fielding and Karen Jordan. Fielding's streak started two weeks ago with 11-strikes-in-a-row for a 297 game. He added scores of 208, 217, 234 for a 956 series.

Jordan was 263 pins back with games of 192-237-245-256 for a 930 set.

The WCBTA's next tournament is being held at Tiffany Bowl in Odessa this week. The July tournament is guaranteed a $5,000 prize fund with first place receiving $1,000 and a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Midland bowlers fared well in last week's WCBTA tournament at Tall City Lanes. Les Fukuya cashed $600 for first place while Shorty Shaw finished second for $300 and Jan Wooten fourth for $115.

Other Midlanders to cash were: Ken Massel, Johnny Beck, Rebecca Seitz, Wayne Windonberry, Donna Leige, Monica Elger.

A special meeting to help organize the youth program (YABA) will be held in the Energas Flame Room, 2402 W. Wall on July 18 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in helping the junior bowler's program is welcome.

Tall City Special Events:

Friday: Bowling Bingo, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Silver Dollar Bonanza for scratch bowlers, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Scratch Tournament, double elimination, 2 p.m.

HONOR ROLL

Men: Frank Paredes, 194-254-227-268-943; David Pope, 215-269-208-236-928; Terry McFarland, 246-204-194-278-922.

Women: Sandy Crenshaw, 204-211-803 (four games); Betty Seay, 244-801 (four games); Doris McCabe, 212-563; Quida Davidson, 212; Carolyn Keely, 237; Cliffa Hogue, 214.

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P185/75R14	$49.45
P195/75R14	$53.80
P205/75R14	$58.55
P205/75R15	$59.55
P215/75R15	$62.60
P225/75R15	$64.60
P235/75R15	$68.65

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Outline White Letter Size	Everyday Low Price Per Tire	SALE PRICE Four Tires (One Tire Free)
P185/70R13	$100.00	$300.00
P185/70R14	$106.00	$318.00
P195/70R14	$110.40	$331.20
P205/70R14	$117.90	$353.70
P225/70R15	$128.40	$385.20
P215/65R15	$126.95	$380.85
P195/60R14	$116.40	$349.20
P205/60R14	$120.85	$362.55
P215/60R14	$122.35	$367.05
P235/60R14	$128.40	$385.20
P245/60R15	$137.35	$412.05
P255/60R15	$141.75	$425.25

No trade needed
Sale Ends July 13

EAGLE ST RADIAL

Raised White Letter Size	Everyday Low Price Per Tire	SALE PRICE Four Tires (One Tire Free)
P185/70R13	$ 70.55	$211.65
P195/70R13	$ 71.20	$213.60
P195/70R14	$ 77.90	$233.70
P205/70R14	$ 83.20	$249.60
P215/70R14	$ 85.40	$256.20
P225/70R14	$ 87.85	$263.55
P225/70R15	$ 90.60	$271.80
P235/70R15	$ 93.55	$280.65
P205/60R13	$ 70.30	$210.90
P235/60R14	$ 90.60	$271.80
P245/60R14	$ 92.65	$277.95
P245/60R15	$ 96.90	$290.70
P255/60R15	$100.05	$300.15
P275/60R15	$107.05	$321.15

No trade needed
Sale Ends July 13

SAVE! GOODYEAR BIAS PLY $26.75
A78-13 Blackwall No trade needed
Power Streak II

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
E78x14	$31.60
F78x14	$34.15
G78x15	$38.40
H78x15	$39.45

Sale Ends July 13

SAVE! STEEL BELTED RADIALS $49.95
P175/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed
Custom Polysteel Radial

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P215/75R14	$69.30
P225/75R15	$74.30

Sale Ends July 13

SAVE! LIGHT TRUCK AND RV RADIALS $89.95
No trade needed
27-8 50R14 Outline White Letter Load Range C
Wrangler All Season Radial

Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	FET	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
9R15	B	$ 18	$ 99.95
10R15	B	$ 62	$112.95
31-1150R15	B	$1 60	$119.95
33-1250R15	B	$2 84	$131.95

Sale Ends July 31

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• Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

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Sports Scoreboard

AL Box Scores

Tigers 4, Rangers 3

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Whitakr 2b	4	1	3	1	McDowl cf	4	1	1	0
Tramml ss	4	0	1	0	Harrah 2b	2	1	1	0
Kilibrew rf	4	1	1	1	OBrien 1b	5	1	2	1
LiParish c	5	1	1	2	SBell 3b	4	0	1	1
DaBevc 1b	5	0	0	0	Ward lf	3	0	1	0
Madlon dh	3	0	0	0	Wright rf	4	0	1	1
Lemon cf	3	0	0	0	Dunbar dh	3	0	0	0
ASancht lf	3	0	1	0	Stein dh	1	0	0	0
Herndon lf	1	0	1	0	Brunnr c	4	0	1	0
Brokns 3b	4	1	2	0	Wilcox ss	2	0	0	0
					Allastr ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	36	3	8	3

Detroit	001	010	200— 4
Texas	200	001	000— 3

Game Winning RBI — LiParrish (3).
E—Whitaker, OBrien. DP—Detroit 1, Texas 1. LOB—Detroit 10, Texas 9. 2B— OBrien. HR—Whitaker (14), LiParrish (12). SB—Trammell (9), McDowell (10). S—Wilkerson. SF—Kilibrew.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Ottesl W,5-1	6 1-3	4	3	3	2	3
Hernandz S,17	2 2-3	4	0	0	1	1
Texas						
Cook	6	6	2	2	3	4
Rasmns L,5-6	1 2-3	4	2	2	1	0
Schmidt	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—McDowell by Ottesl, Harrah by Ottesl. T—2:58. A—24,296.

Red Sox 7, Angels 5

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
DaEvns rf	4	1	3	1	Carew 1b	5	1	3	0
Boggs 3b	4	2	1	0	Scnidrs dh	5	0	0	0
Rice lf	5	0	1	0	ReJkson rf	4	2	1	2
Bucknr 1b	5	2	2	1	RJones cf	2	2	2	0
Easler dh	5	1	2	3	Grich 2b	4	0	1	1
Gedman c	5	0	2	1	DeCnes 3b	4	0	1	1
Hoffmn ss	4	0	0	0	Downing lf	4	0	1	0
Lyons cf	4	1	3	0	Narron c	3	0	0	0
Barrett 2b	4	0	2	0	Boone c	1	0	1	0
					Garber ss	3	0	1	0
					Witting ph	1	0	0	0
					Schofld ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	16	6	Totals	36	5	11	4

Boston	100	005	210— 7
California	000	220	000— 5

Game Winning RBI — Easler (6).
E—Rice, Garber. DP—Boston 1, California 2. LOB—Boston 6, California 7. 2B—RJones, Buckner, Easler. 3B—Easler. HR—ReJackson (12). SB—Lyons (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Trujillo	6	9	5	4	2	1
Stanley W,4-4	4	2	0	0	1	1
California						
Slaton	6 1-3	11	4	4	0	1
Clburn L,3-2	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Didiore	1 1-3	3	1	1	1	1
LSanchez	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—DeEvnes by Clburn. WP—Slaton, Didiore. PB—Gedman. T—3:19. A—26,962.

Orioles 8, Royals 3

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Wggins 3b	5	0	2	0	Wilson cf	4	1	0	0
Shelby rf	5	1	2	1	LSmith lf	3	0	2	1
Ripken ss	5	1	0	0	Brett 3b	4	0	0	0
Bllvrry 1b	4	1	1	0	MuMse dh	4	0	0	0
Lynn cf	5	2	3	4	Motley rf	4	0	0	0
ORonck lf	5	0	0	1	White 2b	4	0	0	0
MKTyng dh	4	1	2	0	Balboni 1b	4	2	3	0
Dempsy c	3	1	2	0	Sundbrg c	3	0	0	0
Dwyer 2b	4	1	1	2	Wathan c	0	0	0	0
					Cowpns ss	3	0	2	1
					Orta ph	1	0	1	1
Totals	40	8	13	8	Totals	34	3	8	3

Baltimore	010	070	000— 8
Kansas City	000	010	011— 3

Game Winning RBI — ORonckhe (4).
E—Ripken, McGregor, DJackson. DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Baltimore 7, Kansas City 7. 2B—Wiggins, Concepcion, Dempsey 2, Balboni 2, LSmith. 3B—Lynn. HR—Lynn (14). SB—Wiggins 2 (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
McGrgr W,7-7	8 2-3	7	3	3	3	2
Aase	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Kansas City						
Jackson L,6-6	4	7	6	6	0	5
Beckwith	4	4	2	2	2	2
Quisnbry	1	2	0	0	0	0

Jackson pitched to 5 batters in 5th.
T—2:44. A—35,895.

A's 5, Jays 1

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Garcia 2b	4	0	1	0	Collins lf	4	2	2	0
Mullinks 1b	4	1	2	1	Lansford 3b	4	0	1	1
Moseby cf	4	0	0	0	Bochte 1b	5	0	2	2
Upshaw 1b	4	0	0	0	Kingmn dh	4	0	0	1
Burgha dh	3	0	1	0	MDavis rf	3	0	0	0
Whitt c	3	0	0	0	Murphy cf	3	0	1	0
Barfield rf	3	0	0	0	Tettleton c	3	0	1	0
LThorto lf	3	0	1	0	DHill 2b	4	0	1	0
Fernndz ss	3	0	0	0	Griffin ss	4	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	1	Totals	36	5	12	4

Toronto	000	100	000— 1
Oakland	002	201	00x— 5

Game Winning RBI — Lansford (5).
E—LThornton 2, Fernandez 2, Whitt. DP—Toronto 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Toronto 3, Oakland 12. 2B—Garcia, Collins, Lansford, Kingman. HR—Mulliniks (8). SB— MDavis (14). DHill (3). S—Kingman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Alexandr L,7-6	5 1-3	10	5	4	4	2
Musselman	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Cavelli	1	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Sutton W,8-4	8	5	1	1	0	4
Ostrvsce	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Alexander. T—2:16. A—25,250.

Chisox 6, Indians 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Law cf	5	0	1	1	Butler cf	5	0	0	0
Little 3b	3	1	1	1	Franco ss	5	2	2	0
Fletchr 2b	3	0	0	0	Bernard 2b	2	1	1	1
Baines rf	5	0	2	1	Pasnibls 3b	0	0	0	0
Whitfld 1b	3	0	0	0	Hargrv ph	1	0	0	0
Bumble dh	3	1	1	0	Jacoby 3b	5	0	0	0
Cangelo pr	0	0	0	0	Thrstn dh	5	1	2	3
Nahodz ph	0	0	0	0	Tabler 1b	4	0	0	0
Fisk c	5	1	2	2	Carter lf	4	0	2	0
Paciork lf	3	0	1	0	OCastll rf	2	1	0	0
JCruz 2b	0	1	0	0	Vutvsh rf	2	0	0	0
Hulett 3b	3	0	0	0	Bando c	4	0	1	0
Guillen ss	4	1	2	0					
Salazar cf	1	1	1	1					
Totals	38	6	11	6	Totals	39	4	9	4

Chicago	000	000	600	6— 6
Cleveland	200	010	000	0— 4

Game Winning RBI — Salazar (1).
LOB—Chicago 11, Cleveland 7. 2B—Franco, Bernazard, Guillen, Bando, Thornton, Baines, Salazar. 3B—Little. HR—Thornton (4), Fisk (10). SB—Carter 2 (10), Salazar (4). S—Law, Hulett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Pttsnbtr	4 2-3	6	4	4	1	4
Spillner	2	0	0	0	1	2
BJames W,4-6	3 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
Rdsla	4 1-3	6	4	4	2	0
SClark	2 2-3	2	0	0	2	1
Bortlzzy	2	1	0	0	2	1
Thrgsn L,2-3	1-3	0	1	1	1	0
Easterly	2-3	2	1	1	1	0

SClark pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
HBP—Pasiorek by Thompson. WP— Easterly. T—3:25. A—6,080.

USFL

1985 USFL Playoffs

QUARTERFINALS

Saturday's Game

Birmingham 22, Houston 20

Sunday's Games

Memphis 46, Denver 7

Oakland 30, Tampa Bay 27

Monday's Game

Baltimore 20, New Jersey 17

SEMIFINALS

Saturday, July 6

Oakland 28, Memphis 19.

Sunday, July 7

Baltimore at Birmingham, 1:30 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, July 14

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Oakland vs. Baltimore-Birmingham winner, 7 p.m.

USFL Sum

At Memphis

Oakland	0	7	14	7	—28
Memphis	0	10	3	6	—19

Oak—Williams 7 run (Bojovic kick), :28

Mem—FG Duncan 24, 7:48

Mem—Parker 23 run (Duncan kick), 12:17

Mem—FG Duncan 47, 3:43

Oak—Carter 24 pass from Hebert (Bojovic kick), 6:04

Oak—Carter 19 pass from Hebert (Bojovic kick), 14:40

Oak—Hebert 1 run (Bojovic kick), 9:08

Mem—Parker 27 run (pass failed), 10:41

A—67,798

	Oak	Mem
First downs	21	17
Rushes-yards	34-110	21-141
Passing	279	169
Return Yards	109	134
Comp-Att	18-29-2	13-26-1
Sacks by	6-39	1-11
Punts	3-39	4-34
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-84	8-80

Baseball Standings

Texas League

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	12	5	.700	—
Beaumont	12	6	.690	½
S.Antonio	6	12	.343	6½
Midland	5	12	.270	7

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	10	7	.610	—
Shreveport	9	7	.563	½
Jackson	8	8	.502	1½
Arkansas	6	11	.323	4

Saturday's Results

Jackson at Shreveport, late

Midland 4, San Antonio 3

El Paso 5, Beaumont 2

Arkansas 5, Tulsa 1

Sunday's Games

Jackson at Shreveport

San Antonio at Midland

El Paso at Beaumont

Arkansas at Tulsa

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	48	32	.600	—
Detroit	44	33	.571	2½
New York	41	36	.539	5
Baltimore	41	36	.532	5½
Boston	40	39	.506	7½
Milwaukee	35	40	.467	10½
Cleveland	24	54	.308	23
West Division				
California	45	34	.570	—
Oakland	42	37	.532	3
Seattle	40	38	.513	4½
Chicago	39	37	.513	4½
Kansas City	39	39	.500	5½
Minnesota	35	41	.461	8½
Texas	31	49	.388	14½

Friday's Games

Chicago 8, Cleveland 3

New York 6, Minnesota 3

Texas 3, Detroit 1

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3

California 13, Boston 4

Seattle 7, Milwaukee 6, 11 innings

Toronto 8, Oakland 2

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

Oakland 5, Toronto 1

Boston 7, California 5

Chicago 6, Cleveland 4, 10 innings

Minnesota at New York, ppd., rain

Detroit 4, Texas 3

Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Lollar 3-4) at Cleveland (Romero 0-0), 12:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Lysander 0-1 and Smithson 7-7) at New York (Whitson 4-6 and Shirley 2-2), 2, 1 p.m.

Baltimore (Davis 4-4) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 7-5), 1:35 p.m.

Boston (Clemens 6-4) at California (McCaskill 3-5), 3 p.m.

Toronto (Key 8-3) at Oakland (McCatty 4-3), 3:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Higuera 4-5) at Seattle (Snyder 0-2), 3:35 p.m.

Detroit (Tanana 3-7) at Texas (Sebra 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

Texas at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Kansas City at New York, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at California, 7:20 p.m.

Toronto at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

Boston at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	45	32	.584	—
Montreal	45	35	.563	1½
New York	42	35	.545	3
Chicago	40	37	.519	5
Philadelphia	35	43	.449	10½
Pittsburgh	27	50	.351	18
West Division				
San Diego	46	33	.582	—
Los Angeles	42	35	.545	3
Cincinnati	40	37	.519	5
Houston	41	39	.513	5½
Atlanta	34	43	.442	11
San Francisco	31	49	.388	15½

Friday's Games

San Francisco 12, Chicago 6

Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 4, 12 innings

New York 6, Atlanta 1

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1

Houston 4, Montreal 2

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 3

New York at Atlanta, ppd., rain

San Francisco 6, Chicago 4

Houston 8, Montreal 7

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2

Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 7

Sunday's Games

New York (Fernandez 2-5 and Darling 7-2) at Atlanta (Smith 5-4 and Bedrosian 5-7), 2, 1:10 p.m.

Cincinnati (Pastore 2-1) at Philadelphia (Rawley 6-6), 12:35 p.m.

San Diego (Hoyt 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 7-1), 12:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-2) at St. Louis (Tudor 8-7), 1:15 p.m.

San Francisco (Gott 4-5) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 7-7), 1:20 p.m.

Montreal (Palmer 6-7) at Houston (Niekro 7-7), 6:06 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Diego at Chicago, completion of suspended game, noon.

San Diego at Chicago, 30 minutes after completion of suspended game

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

New York at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.

Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Fan balloting for the National League All-Star team for the 1985 All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday night, July 16, at the Metrodome in Minneapolis:

Catchers

1, Gary Carter, New York, 999,164; 2, Terry Kennedy, San Diego, 727,899; 3, Jody Davis, Chicago, 366,199; 4, Tony Pena, Pittsburgh, 307,816; 5, Darrell Porter, St. Louis, 266,843; 6, Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles, 196,990; 7, Ozzie Virgil, Philadelphia, 174,993; 8, Mike Fitzgerald, Montreal, 120,843.

First Base

1, Steve Garvey, San Diego, 1,172,526; 2, Keith Hernandez, New York, 666,244; 3, Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 595,201; 4, Leon Durham, Chicago, 290,992; 5, Dan Driessen, Montreal, 129,090; 6, Greg Brock, Los Angeles, 124,913; 7, Enos Cabell, Houston, 124,495; 8, Jason Thompson, Pittsburgh, 71,844.

Second Base

1, Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 978,746; 2, Tommy Herr, St. Louis, 549,761; 3, Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 326,774; 4, Manny Trillo, San Francisco, 176,736; 5, Bill Doran, Houston, 161,769; 6, Juan Samuel, Philadelphia, 142,663; 7, Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta, 137,973; 8, Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh, 63,779.

Third Base

1, Craig Nettles, San Diego, 934,236; 2, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 892,414; 3, Ron Cey, Chicago, 548,430; 4, Tim Wallach, Montreal, 247,867; 5, Terry Pendleton, St. Louis, 213,332; 6, Bob Horner, Atlanta, 184,176; 7, Phil Garner, 142,699; 8, Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh, 141,013.

Shortstop

1, Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 1,081,894; 2, Garry Templeton, San Diego, 799,693; 3, Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 310,769; 4, Larry Bowa, 229,008; 5, Hubie Brooks, Montreal, 209,104; 6, Craig Reynolds, Houston, 177,839; 7, Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 169,266; 8, Rafael Ramirez, Atlanta, 108,710.

Outfield

1, Dale Murphy, Atlanta, 1,173,546; 2, Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 969,940; 3, Darryl Strawberry, New York, 744,108; 4, Kevin McReynolds, San Diego, 637,811; 5, Jack Clark, St. Louis, 464,948; 6, Willie McGee, St. Louis, 446,136; 7, Dave Parker, Cincinnati, 408,274; 8, Jose Cruz, Houston, 392,076; 9, Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles, 344,293; 10, Keith Moreland, Chicago, 308,862; 11, Tim Raines, Montreal, 299,813; 12, Andre Dawson, Montreal, 295,929; 13, Bob Dernier, Chicago, 288,918; 14, Gary Matthews, Chicago, 273,241; 15, Terry Puhl, Houston, 210,737; 16, Jerry Mumphrey, Houston, 197,805.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fan balloting for the American League All-Star team for the 1985 All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday night, July 16, at the Metrodome in Minneapolis:

Catcher

1, Lance Parrish, Detroit, 860,893; 2, Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 644,726; 3, Bob Boone, California, 301,810; 4, Jim Sundberg, Kansas City, 281,740; 5, Rick Dempsey, Baltimore, 221,880; 6, Butch Wynegar, New York, 146,887; 7, Ernie Whitt, Toronto, 128,799; 8, Rich Gedman, Boston, 98,093.

First Base

1, Rod Carew, California, 804,369; 2, Eddie Murray, Baltimore, 573,693; 3, Don Mattingly, New York, 394,734; 4, Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, 387,827; 5, Bill Buckner, Boston, 287,827; 6, Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, 236,461; 7, Willie Upshaw, Toronto, 169,799; 8, Alvin Davis, Seattle, 143,266.

Second Base

1, Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 862,666; 2, Bobby Grich, California, 367,078; 3, Damaso Garcia, Toronto, 261,096; 4, Frank White, Kansas City, 254,433; 5, Julio Cruz, Chicago, 246,534; 6, Willie Randolph, New York, 229,105; 7, Tim Teufel, Minnesota, 198,911; 8, Jim Gantner, Milwaukee, 167,318.

Third Base

1, George Brett, Kansas City, 1,082,843; 2, Wade Boggs, Boston, 314,090; 3, Doug DeCinces, California, 294,123; 4, Paul Molitor, Milwaukee, 216,867; 5, Darrell Evans, Detroit, 208,671; 6, Gary Gaetti, Minnesota, 197,792; 7, Buddy Bell, Texas, 176,614; 8, Rance Mulliniks, Toronto, 137,419.

Shortstop

1, Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 1,082,843; 2, Alan Trammell, Detroit, 992,210; 3, Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 298,639; 4, Onix Concepcion, Kansas City, 248,300; 5, Tony Fernandez, Toronto, 162,892; 6, Alfredo Griffin, Oakland, 116,873; 7, Spike Owen, Seattle, 93,875; 8, Julio Franco, Cleveland, 91,666.

Outfield

1, Dave Winfield, New York, 739,905; 2, Jim Rice, Boston, 687,346; 3, Reggie Jackson, California, 684,837; 4, Rickey Henderson, New York, 569,493; 5, Kirk Gibson, Detroit, 531,446; 6, Fred Lynn, Baltimore, 524,226; 7, Tom Brunansky, Minnesota, 478,721; 8, Tony Armas, Boston, 391,245; 9, Chet Lemon, Detroit, 356,495; 10, Harold Baines, Chicago, 274,317; 11, Willie Wilson, Kansas City, 261,608; 12, Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, 252,347; 13, Dwight Evans, Boston, 211,848; 14, Ron Kittle, Chicago, 211,484; 15, Larry Parrish, Texas, 199,798; 16, Jesse Barfield, Toronto, 191,916.

LPGA Hall Fame

SUGARLAND (AP) — Saturday's third-round scores in the $300,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Mazda Hall of Fame Championship played on the par-72, 6,472-yard Sweetwater Country Club:

JoAnne Carner	72-70-68—210	
Amy Alcott	69-69-74—211	
Nancy Lopez	71-70-72—213	
Ayako Okamoto	75-71-68—214	
Kay Kennedy	72-71-72—215	
Sally Little	75-69-71—215	
Janet Coles	74-69-72—215	
Beverley Davis	72-72-72—216	
M Rodriguez-Hardin	77-71-68—217	
Sally Quinlan	71-73-73—217	
Bonnie Lauer	76-72-69—217	
Juli Inkster	75-75-68—218	
Pat Bradley	71-73-75—219	
Allison Finney	74-71-73—218	
Cathy Kratzert	75-74-69—218	
Nancy Ledbetter	75-73-70—218	
Val Skinner	75-73-71—219	
Lori Wood	75-71-72—218	
Kathy Whitworth	73-74-72—219	
Alice Ritzman	73-72-74—219	
MB Zimmerman	75-69-75—219	
Patti Rizzo	76-71-72—219	
Nancy White-Brewer	74-73-73—219	
Kim Shipman	75-76-71—220	
Susie Berning	75-75-70—220	
Betsy King	78-73-71—220	
Dianne Dailey	77-70-73—220	
Debbie Hall	77-70-74—221	
LeAnn Cassaday	74-73-75—221	
Kathy Postlewait	73-70-72—221	
Anne-Marie Palli	74-73-69—221	
Alice Miller	74-74-73—221	
Barbra Marshio	73-73-75—221	
Pam Gletzen	76-73-72—221	
Sherrin Galbraith	76-70-75—222	
Barb Bunkowsky	77-72-73—222	
Denise Strebig	77-75-70—222	
Sandra Palmer	74-74-74—222	
Barb Thomas	74-75-73—222	
Kathy Baker	76-73-73—222	
Chris Johnson	75-74-73—222	
Amy Benz	80-72-70—222	
Vicki Alvarez	76-69-76—222	
Jan Stephenson	76-71-76—222	
Deanie Wood	73-76-73—222	
Heather Drew	78-73-72—223	
Beth Daniel	74-75-74—223	
Dale Eggeling	77-72-74—223	
Laura Baugh	77-73-73—223	
Jane Geddes	75-74-74—223	
Deedee Lasker	77-70-76—223	
Cathy Marino	76-73-74—223	
Nancy Rubin	74-78-71—223	
Kathy Hite	76-72-74—223	
Marta Figueroa-Dotti	81-71-73—224	
Debbie Meisterlin	78-73-73—224	
Judy Clark	74-75-75—224	
Hollis Stacy	76-72-76—224	
Karen Permezel	76-77-73—226	
Lisa Young	74-74-77—226	
Rosie Jones	77-75-73—226	
Mary DeLong	79-70-76—226	
Missie McGeorge	76-74-77—226	
Mitzi Edge	79-70-74—226	
Nancy Scranton	77-72-77—226	
Cindy Ferre	74-74-78—226	
Cathy Mant	76-78-76—227	
Lynn Parker	77-75-75—227	
Cindy Mackey	77-74-76—227	
Caroline Gowen	79-72-76—227	
Catherine Panton	77-75-75—22[illegible]	
Jane Lock	81-71-76—23[illegible]	
Karen Gravley	77-74-76—229	
Sandra Spuzich	77-74-76—229	
Susie McAllister	77-75-76—230	
Jennie Chillemi	79-72-80—231	

Ryan Marks

Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton's duel for baseball's career strikeout lead, including totals before this season, strikeouts in 1985 and overall total:

	Before	1985	Total
Ryan	3,574	119	3,693
Carlton	3,572	36	3,608

Cleveland GP

CLEVELAND (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Cleveland Budweiser Grand Prix Indy-car race, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Bobby Rahal, March 85C-Cosworth, 131.895 (breaks track qualifying record of 126.393 set in 1984 by Mario Andretti).
2. Danny Sullivan, March 85C-Cosworth, 131.107.
3. Mario Andretti, Lola T-900-Cosworth, 129.800.
4. Geoff Brabham, Australia, March 85C-Cosworth, 129.493.
5. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, March 85C-Cosworth, 129.213.
6. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, March 85C-Cosworth, 129.154.
7. Al Unser Jr., Lola T-900-Cosworth, 129.027.
8. Bruno Giacomelli, Italy, March 85C-Cosworth, 128.612.
9. Michael Andretti, March 85C-Cosworth, 127.667.
10. Al Unser, March 85C-Cosworth, 127.510.
11. Kevin Cogan, March 85C-Cosworth, 127.421.
12. Josele Garza, Mexico, March 85C-Cosworth, 127.330.
13. Raul Boesel, Brazil, March 85C-Cosworth, 127.232.
14. Arie Luyendyk, Holland, Lola T-900-Cosworth, 126.870.
15. Roberto Guerrero, Colombia, March 85C-Cosworth, 126.626.
16. John Paul Jr., March 85C-Cosworth, 125.840.
17. Tom Sneva, Eagle 85GC-Cosworth, 125.830.
18. Jeff Wood, Lola T-900-Cosworth, 125.624.
19. Pancho Carter, March 85C-Cosworth, 124.956.
20. Michael Roe, Ireland, Lola T-900-Cosworth, 124.927.
21. Howdy Holmes, Lola T-900-Cosworth, 124.599.
22. Jim Crawford, Scotland, Lola T-900-Cosworth, 124.586.
23. Bill Whittington, Lola T-900-Cosworth, 123.943.
24. Scott Brayton, March 85C-Cosworth, 123.933.
25. Johnny Rutherford, March 85C-Cosworth, promoter's option.
26. Dennis Firestone, March 84C-Cosworth, promoter's option.
27. Randy Lanier, Lola T-900-Cosworth, promoter's option.
28. Chet Fillip, Lola T-900-Cosworth, promoter's option.

Racing

LE CASTELLET, France (AP) — The grid for Sunday's French Grand Prix, seventh round of the world drivers championship:

Front Row

Keke Rosberg, Finland, Williams-Honda FW10, 1:32.462, average 140.861 mph.

Ayrton Senna de Silva, Brazil, Lotus-Renault 97T, 1:32.896.

Second Row

Michele Alboreto, Italy, Ferrari 156B6, 1:333.267

Alain Prost, France, McLaren-TAG-Porsche MP4-2B, 1:33.336.

Third Row

Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham-BMW ST54, 1:33.812

Niki Lauda, Austria, McLaren-TAG-Porsche MP4-2B, 1:33.860.

Fourth Row

Elio de Angelis, Italy, Lotus-Renault 97T, 1:34.022

Nigel Mansell, Britain, Williams-Honda FW10, 1:34.191 (Will not start).

Fifth Row

Gerhard Berger, Austria, Arrows-BMW A8, 1:34.674

Patrick Tambay, France, Renault RE60, 1:34.980.

Sixth Row

Derek Warwick, Britain, Renault RE60, 1:34.976

Thierry Boutsen, Belgium, Arrows-BMW A8, 1:35.466.

Seventh Row

Andrea de Cesaris, Italy, Ligier-Renault JS25, 1:35.571

Marc Surer, Switzerland, Brabham-BMW ST54, 1:35.572.

Eighth Row

Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier-Renault JS25, 1:36.133

Stefan Johansson, Sweden, Ferrari 156-85, 1:36.140.

Ninth Row

Riccardo Patrese, Italy, Alfa-Romeo 185T, 1:36.729

Eddie Cheever, U.S., Alfa-Romeo 185T, 1:36.861.

10th Row

Teo Fabi, Italy, Toleman-Hart, 1:37.142

Manfred Winkelhock, West Germany, RAM-Hart 03, 1:37.864.

11th Row

Martin Brundle, Britain, Tyrrell-Renault 014, 1:40.016.

Jonathan Palmer, Britain, Zakspeed 841-01, 1:40.329.

12th Row

Philippe Alliot, France, RAM-Hart 03, 1:41.947

Piercarlo Ghinzani, Italy, Osella-Alfa-Romeo FA1C, 1:42.158.

NL Box Scores

Astros 8, Expos 7

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	4	3	2	0	Doran 2b	5	1	2	1
Law 2b	4	1	1	0	Gainey cf	4	1	1	0
Brooks ss	5	1	1	2	Bergnr 3b	4	1	1	0
Driessn 1b	4	1	1	1	Cruz lf	4	0	2	3
Nixonn pr	0	0	0	0	Base rf	4	1	1	0
Wallach 3b	5	1	1	4	GDavis 1b	3	1	1	2
Francos rf	4	0	1	0	Walling 1b	1	0	0	0
Webster cf	4	0	0	0	Bailey c	4	1	1	0
Kbosis c	2	0	1	0	Thon ss	4	2	2	2
Lasos p	0	0	0	0	Ryan p	2	0	0	0
StClaire p	0	0	0	0	Calhoun p	0	0	0	0
Dibble ph	1	0	0	0	Cabell ph	1	0	0	0



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Sam Manning concentrates on the Tae Kwon Do method of breaking a board while his instructor Yoo Sun Lee looks on.

Manning promoted to TKD Sa Dan

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

In 1976, Yoo Sun Lee, a Pal Dan (eighth degree black belt) in Tae Kwon Do opened the Lee Tae Kwon Do Association school in Midland. One of his first pupils was Sam Manning, a philosophy an psychology teacher at Midland Lee.

Now, almost 10 years later, Lee and Manning are still together as teacher-student/assistant instructor. In fact, Manning has attained the highest rating in Tae Kwon Do for a native American anglo in West Texas under a Korean master: Sa Dan (fourth degree black belt).

"Master Lee was one of the first Tae Kwon Do instructors in the world and is featured in the Tae Kwon Do bible," said Manning of his 44-year-old instructor. "He is one of the first to make Tae Kwon Do an international discipline."

Lee has a long and impressive history in martial arts, including the honor of Korean national champion from 1964-66. Tae Kwon Do is a major sport in Asian countries where, "every child has special training in martial arts, where they study one discipline during the year," said Lee.

"Instead of moving from one sport to another throughout the year, the concentrate their major sport year-round," added Manning, an 11-year student of the sport.

From the efforts of Lee, Tae Kwon Do is becoming more and more of an international sport. In fact, Lee is "going to Korea in September to attend the World Tae Kwon Do championships. This is a prelude to the '88 Olympic Games. Tae Kwon Do will be an exhibition sport in Souel, South Korea," said Lee.

"By 1992, it should be a regular sport in the Olympics," said Manning.

In 1988, Lee and Manning will both be part of the Tae Kwon Do community at the Olympic Games.

WHILE LEE has devoted his life to Tae Kwon Do, Manning has only been actively involved for 11 years, an involvement that has spread throughout his family. His interest was first sparked in the 1960s by his oldest brother Roy.

"My brother Roy lived in Korea and was in the army in the early 60s," said Manning. "He came home and had a red belt in martial arts and he showed me a few things and that's when my interest began. My second brother Roger was in special forces ROTC and he also showed me some moves, side kicks and body throws.

"The two of them combined stimulated my interest," said Manning. "Right now Roger is a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and is working on his black belt in judo. Roger's son is a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. I have another nephew, Roy's son, is starting training. It's become sort of a family pursuit. All the brothers and nephews are in it."

Wives and nieces, too.

"I'm training my kids at home, my wife, too," said Manning of wife Virginia, daughter Margaret (6) and John (3).

To keep himself involved, Manning is training at the Lee school. From his efforts, he's earned the respect of Lee, a teacher from the old school of thought.

"He's an excellent black belt," said Lee. "He knows everything in martial arts. At a different school he would be around a sixth degree black belt, but this is a traditional school and the progress is slower here."

Slower, but progress just the same.

Whiteside, Craig to meet for MCC club championship

From Staff Reports

Steve Whiteside will face Craig Campbell today as the 1985 Midland Country Club club golf championship comes to an end. The winner will wear the crown in the match play format.

Whiteside, the Men's West Texas champion for 1985, will be trying to add to his list of titles this summer. Whiteside defeated Steve Lindgren in a 7-6 match Saturday to gain the finals.

Campbell got to the finals with an identical 7-6 match victory over Randy Geiselman.

Competition in the sixth flight ended Saturday with Jack Byrd winning the title with a 1-up win over Horace Robb. T.W. Brock won sixth flight consolation honors with a 3-2 win over C.R. Moncrief.

All other flights will end today. Saturday's results are as follows.

Championship Flight: Campbell def. Geiselman, 7-6; Whiteside def. Lindgren, 7-6. **Consolation:** Mackey def. Hill, 2-1; Snyder def. Hochman, 4-3.

First Flight: Gould def. Carey, 2-1; Hightower Jr. def. Hubbard, 1-up after 19. **Consolation:** Redden def. Hardwick, 7-6; Riek def. Granberry, 6-4.

Second Flight: Coffman def. Karr, 3-1; Locker def. O'Kelly, 6-5. **Consolation:** Locker def. Lamphere, no score; Wallace def. Philbeck, 3-2.

Third Flight: Hall def. Stickney, 5-2; Martin def. Thompson, 4-3. **Consolation:** Chancellor def. Tope, 2-up; Garber def. Foster, no score.

Fourth Flight: DePaul def. Roberts, 1-up after 19; Nobles def. Henry, 1-up. **Consolation:** Grimes def. Wright, no score; Fasken def. Ugland, no score.

Fifth Flight: Boyd def. Johnson, 3-2; Busby def. O'Neill III, 1-up. **Consolation:** Henry def. Spears, 6-5; Williamson def. House, 3-2.

Sixth Flight: Byrd def. Robb, 1-up (Byrd wins title) **Consolation:** Brock def. Moncrief, 3-2 (Brock wins title).

36-Hole Medal Play: (First Day) Floyd 66, Stapp 68, Gilmore 69, Jones 69, Moore 69.

Midland, Lubbock riders dominate BJCF Bike Race

From Staff Reports

Riders from Midland and Lubbock dominated the Bill Jowell Centennial Fest Bike Race Saturday from downtown Midland where 162 West Texas riders gathered in the largest bike race ever held in Midland.

Lubbock riders took top honors in the 40-mile race while Midland riders won top honors in the 8½-mile competition.

Lubbock's Stan Blanton was the overall winner in the 40-mile competition with a time of 92 minutes and 26 seconds, beating Midland's Sean Miller by just under three minutes.

Patty Rock of Lubbock took top honors among the women with a time of 98.51 while Midland's Barbara Kissling was second in two hours and 14 minutes.

In the 8½-mile race, Midland's Mike Mathis won overall honors with a 22.10, beating Midland's John R. Chapman, who posted a 22.29. However, second overall went to the women's winner, Allison Templer of Midland, who posted a 22.25. Midland's Gretchen Stirholtz was second among the women with a 23.25.

In the 40-mile men's competition, age group winners were Midland's Joe Eddy (13-19), Miller (20-29), Blanton (30-39), Lubbock's Max Sanders (40-49), Midland's Clarence Weber (50-59) and Midland's Dr. Jim Bozzell (60-over).

The top women were Rock (20-29), Midland's Patricia Weber (30-39) and Midland's Mary Sander (40-49).

The top finishers in the 8½-mile competition for men were Michael Hill (12-under), Joseph Cahon (13-19), Chapman (20-29), Mathis (30-39), Rene Wojcik (40-49) and Stan Cobb (50-59). All are Midlanders.

Top women were Michelle Patton (12-under), Samara Cleinback (13-19), Templer (20-29), Blanton (30-39), Pat Cobb (40-49) and Em Carnett (50-59). Blanton was the only non-Midlander.

In the tandem team competition, the team coached by Carl Murdock took top honors. The two youngest finishers were Joh Amiet and Will Hodges, both six years of age.

The race was run under the direction of Bike Masters.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

From Staff Reports

Golf

Jack Lloyd and **Robbie Casey** took top honors in **Mission Country Club's Flag Day** golf tournament on July 4.

Lloyd shot a career low round of 78, ending the tournament after two extra holes and a drive on the third hole after 18 holes had been completed. The tournament was based on handicap over par and players put out their flags when they had reached their handicap limit.

Casey ended on the second green after 18 holes to take her title.

Baseball

A **Senior League Baseball Camp** will be held at Angel Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 13-14 and July 20-21, for boys 13 to 17 years of age.

The outfielders camp will be held July 13-14 while the infielders, pitchers and catchers will be held July 20-21. The cost is $50.

Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation office at 300 Baldwin Street.

Track

The **El Paso-Jaurez International Games** will be held August 2-3 at **UT-El Paso's Kidd Field**. Competition is scheduled in the novice open, senior and masters divisions. Entry deadline is July 25. Contact Jeff Dember, 268 Three Rivers, El Paso, (584 0662)...

Texas' largest Masters track meet will be held July 13 in Ozona and some of the nation's premier masters athletes will be there to participate.

Soccer

Deadline for signing up for the fall **Midland Soccer Association** play is Aug. 14. Entry fee is $20. Contact the MSA at 686-1894. Forms are available at the SMSA office, Parks and Recreation Department, Athletic Dept., and Mr. Gatti's...

Basketball

The **Midland Parks and Recreation Department** and the **Alamo YMCA** are co-sponsoring a **summer 3-on-3 basketball league.** Games will be played outdoors at Faskin Park, west of Garfield on Humble, and Grafa Park, located on Midkiff and Lamar; and Garrett Brown Park on Holley and Delano.

There will be men's, women's and co-ed divisions with no more than seven people per roster. The roster is due before the first game. League play will begin July 9 and end Aug. 20.

All games will be played on Tuesdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Entry fee is $70 per team and entry deadline is July 3. Register at the Alamo YMCA or at the MPRD office at 300 Baldwin.

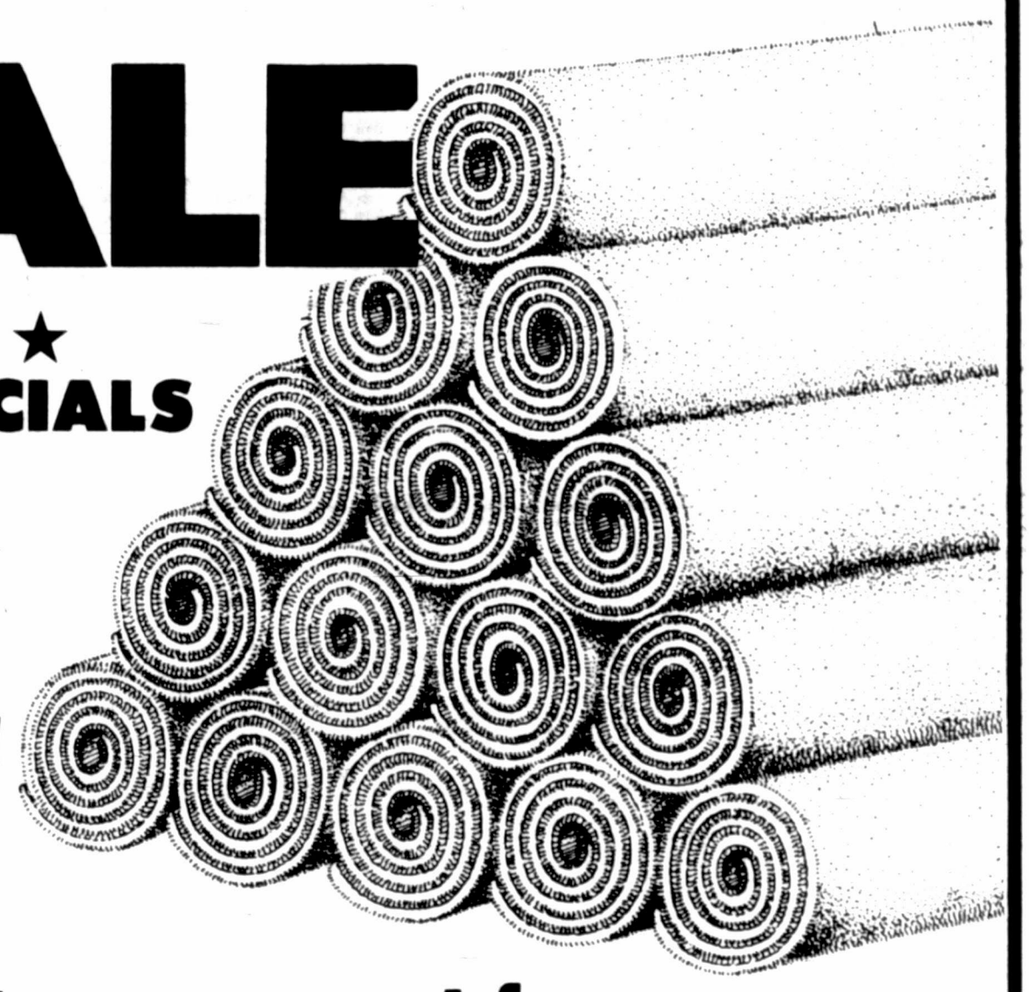
Football

All incoming seventh and eighth graders at Tall City junior high schools are reminded to have physical examinations completed before the start of summer practice sessions when school let back in.

Without a physical, players aren't allowed to participate in practice, and making an appointment now can avoid delays in the fall.

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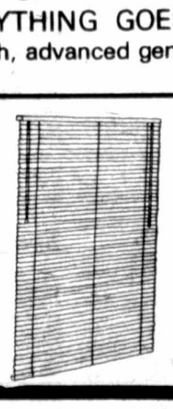
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It's a new ball game for Valentine

ARLINGTON (AP) — Less than two months into his tenure as manager of the Texas Rangers, Bobby Valentine is adjusting to a new team, a different league and, for the first time, being the man in charge on the field.

So far, he hasn't been disappointed.

"The challenge I felt was here is indeed a real challenge," he says.

The challenge facing Valentine starts with a club that hasn't played anything remotely resembling winning baseball since before the All-Star break in 1983.

Aggravating the poor play on the field was a series of public relations blunders. Valentine's predecessor, Doug Rader, became more sullen and less popular with each loss. Despite a "vote of confidence" from Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles and a contract extending through 1987, Rader was unloaded on May 16 after a 9-23 start.

In came Valentine, the New York Mets' third base coach who was three days past his 35th birthday. Going into Saturday night's game,



AP Laserphoto

Texas coach Bobby Valentine

the Rangers were 22-25 under their new manager, although they remained last in the AL west with a 3-48 record.

For Valentine, managing is the fulfillment of a career ambition — one that he decided upon even before a serious leg injury cut short his playing days, which included stints with Los Angeles, California, San Diego, the Mets and Seattle.

"Before I broke my leg, my projected date of arrival was a lot later," he said.

Valentine, the son-in-law of former major league pitcher Ralph Branca, said the Rangers' miserable start left the team "beaten down." "The individuals were very confused," he said.

Although Valentine wouldn't comment on his predecessor, third base coach Wayne Terwilliger, who also served under Rader, said Valentine is "surely different."

"It's a different feeling, a good feeling among the players," Terwilliger said.

During a recent dugout interview, Valentine stopped periodically to greet his players. He spent much of an hour talking baseball and joking with reporters.

"He's had a real positive influence on the team," said General Manager Tom Grieve, who was Valentine's roommate when both played for the Mets in 1978.

"He's honest, straightforward with the players. I think he's gained the confidence of the players, the fans and the media."

Valentine said he hasn't set any goals for the rest of what is shaping up to be a losing season for the Rangers.

"I'm not familiar enough with the competition and my players yet to make any such projections," he said.

Missing spring training has left Valentine with the task of learning about his team while it was playing, he said.

"Also, the team didn't have spring training to learn about me," he said.

Valentine, who grew up around New York, recently purchased a residence in north Arlington and spends what time he can spare exploring the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"I like the fact that it (the area) is so vibrant, alive and growing," he said.

Valentine also said the Rangers' long-suffering fans figure into his goal.

"Considering the past, the fans have been as good as could be expected," he said.

Rahal breaks track record, wins Bud Grand Prix pole

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Rahal smashed the track qualifying record Saturday on the way to winning the pole position for the Cleveland Budweiser Grand Prix Indy-car race.

The driver from Dublin, Ohio, wheeled his Budweiser March around the 2.48-mile, 12-turn lakefront course at an average speed of 131.695 mph, shattering the record of 126.393 set a year ago by Mario Andretti.

Rahal, the winner of the inaugural Cleveland race in 1982, will start Sunday's 88-lap, 220-mile race on the inside of the front row, alongside defending race champion Danny Sullivan, who drove a March to a top lap of 131.107.

The race, which will be televised live on ESPN, is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. EDT. The National Weather Service is forecasting a sunny day with unseasonably cool temperatures in the mid 70s.

It was the fourth career pole for Rahal and the first of what has been a disappointing 1985 so far after finishing last season as the hottest driver on the circuit. He has yet to win an Indy-car race this season and is coming off a race last Sunday in which he tangled on track with Mario Andretti, knocking both cars out of action.

That incident, coming on the heels of another collision with Andretti in an International Race of Champions event three weeks earlier, has the two veteran drivers feuding openly.

But, Saturday, they never were close on to each other on the track.

Rahal, who avoided the subject of his differences with Andretti, said, "We've been quick all year; it's just a matter of getting to the finish line.

"I'm sure some people will go better in the race than in qualifying."

With USFL threat dimming, NFL agents feel pinch

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp slash in the money being offered by National Football League teams to their top draft picks has unified an often antagonistic group — player agents.

Agents for most of the NFL's 28 first-round choices gather in Chicago Monday in an unprecedented session that will attempt to counter what agents say is a cutback to 1982 salary levels by teams no longer threatened by the United States Football League.

"Adversity can bring a lot of people together," says Leigh Steinberg, who represents four of the first 12 players taken this year. "The wagons are going to circle. These cutbacks are helping a lot of new relationships to form that weren't there before."

The crux of the problem is the decline of the USFL, which in 1983 and 1984 gave agents leverage that produced more NFL money. But the three-year-old spring league, which says it will resume play in the fall of 1986, now is more worried about meeting its own payrolls than signing rookies.

Meanwhile, NFL teams have voted to reduce rosters from 49 players to 45 this season and the NFL Management Council, which had been predicting serious losses if the bidding war continued to escalate, began last winter to advise teams to cut back.

With the opening of NFL camps two weeks away, many have.

According to figures supplied by agents, only 47 of 338 players drafted had been signed, including only three of 28 first rounders — top pick Bruce Smith and No. 14 Derrick Burroughs by Buffalo and Emanuel King, the 25th player taken, by Cincinnati. Bernie Kosar, the quarterback taken by Cleveland in the supplemental draft last week, also is signed — to a $1 million-plus per year contract.

For some teams, no announcements don't necessarily mean no signings.

Executives like New York Giants General Manager George Young often run leak-free negotiations, then pop up in the week that camp opens with a drawer full of signed contracts.

Moreover, while some agents cry "conspiracy," there remains team-to-team variation.

Agents report that the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers have made a respectable first offer to wide receiver Jerry Rice, their first pick; and so have the Pittsburgh Steelers to defensive end Daryl Sims.

Ray Galindo, Sims' agent, acknowledges that the offer is a good one. But he adds: "Only two or three offers for other first-round picks are comparable. The other offers are ridiculous."

Kosar and Smith, whom the Bills signed before the draft for $2.8 million over four years in a mini-war with the USFL's Baltimore Stars, have contracts comparable to last year.

Sources says Burroughs will get $1.7 million for four years, comparable to a similar choice last year and King $1.175 million for four years, a little lower.

Nor are other offers totally regressive.

According to one source, the Giants have offered running back George Adams, whom they took with the 20th pick of the first round, close to $1.6 million over four years, a lot more than they paid three years ago to Butch Woolfolk, another running back taken with the 19th pick. Woolfolk received a reported $1 million over four years plus a $400,000 signing bonus.

On the other hand, there's the Indianapolis Colts' reported offer of $900,000 over four years to Duane Bickett, a linebacker from Southern California.

"That's an offer comparable to '81," says Steinberg, Bickett's agent. "He's the fifth pick in the draft, he's a linebacker just like King, but he's being offered less than King, the 25th pick."

Despite the current unity, agents aren't quite sure what they can do other than hold their players out of camp.

"The teams need their first-round picks and the coaches want them in camp," says one, who asked not to be identified, but who favors the holdout strategy. "They get a lot of publicity from the pick. How do they explain to their fans that he hasn't showed up?"

Steinberg, whose four first-rounders are double any other agent's, isn't sure.

"I've had maybe 25 to 30 first-rounders over the years and I've never had one hold out," he says.

"On the other hand, the offers so far are ridiculous. You can't even make a counter-offer. If I own land, I want $125,000 for and someone offers me $25,000, I can't come back with $500,000 — they'd laugh at me — and I can't come back with a counter that's less than I want to end with. So it's hard to move."

Boyd finding rough going

By GERALD SCOTT
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was named the "Unsung Hero" of the Boston Red Sox by Boston sportswriters following the 1984 season. He has been poised for fame ever since, but he is hardly finding an easy road to such fame.

He pitched what he described as his best game of the season Thursday night at Anaheim Stadium, yet once more came up on the wrong end of a one-run score, losing to the Angels, 5-4.

His record dropped to 9-7. That's respectable, but the 25-year old pitcher still takes such losses personally.

Boyd spent about 10 minutes following the game unwinding in his locker cubicle before talking to the media.

"When you win, you love it hard," Boyd said, "and when you lose, you take it hard. It's something to think about. I haven't been as alive around the clubhouse lately. I've got to get that old fire back."

First called up from Boston's farm club at Bristol, Conn., late in the 1982 season, Boyd has earned a reputation as both a fierce and occasionally flamboyant competitor, strutting on the mound after a strikeout or a good fielding play.

Wrote Boston Globe columnist Michael Madden, "Oil Can Boyd is the most interesting blend of top talent and unique personality to come to Boston since Larry Bird."

Like Bird, the Celtic basketball star from French Lick, Ind., Boyd is an accessable, wise-beyond-his-years character who comes from a rural area. The nickname "Oil Can" is a reference to beer cans from his upbringing in Mississippi. The American League media guide even lists him on the Boston roster as "Boyd, Oil Can," so it must be official.

Thursday at Anaheim Stadium, Boyd showed flashes of both the greatness that awaits him and the flamboyance that has long been his.

Down, 2-0, in the sixth inning, Boyd was buoyed by a four-run inning, including a three-run homer by designated hitter Mike Easler that gave Boston its only lead of the game.

"I wanted it bad," Boyd said. "Tears came to my eyes when Easler hit that home run." And, presumably, to the eyes of Angel starter Urbano Lugo, who left the game two batters later.

Boyd went into the bottom of the sixth visibly keyed up. He got the first two batters before walking Juan Beniquez. The next batter, Reggie Jackson, sliced a ball to third base, and only an excellent play by Wade Boggs got Boyd out of the inning. The play had Boyd exulting on the mound.

Benitez scores TKO win over Chapman in 7th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran boxer Wilfred Benitez, continuing his comeback, stopped Danny Chapman, who failed to answer the bell for the seventh round Saturday night in a scheduled 10-round junior middleweight bout.

Benitez, 26, one of only six men in boxing history to have held titles in three divisions, is attempting a comeback after losing his World Boxing Council super welterweight title to Thomas Hearns in 1982.

Abandoning the punching style that marked most of his career, Benitez displayed the stylish moves of an experienced boxer, which allowed him to take charge of the fight midway through the bout.

Picking up the pace in rounds four and five, Benitez peppered Chapman with three and four-punch combinations.

In round six, the final round, Chapman was staggered by a straight right and two lefts to the head in the first minute of the round. He had appeared to survive the onslaught, but was forced to take a standing eight-count following a series of combinations to the head by Benitez in what turned out to be the final minute of the fight.

Referee Milton Green ordered the fight halted after talking with Chapman in his corner prior to the seventh round.

Benitez, a native of Puerto Rico who now claims New York as his home, raised his record to 47-4-1. Chapman, from Albany, N.Y., falls to 14-6 with the defeat.

On the undercard, Washington's Al Martino decisioned Zach Bensalah in an eight-round lightweight bout. Also, Baltimore's Donnie Parker made his pro debut a successful one, as he registered a controversial split decision over Washington featherweight Leroy Brooks. The decision drew a chorus of catcalls from the sellout crowd of 3,000.

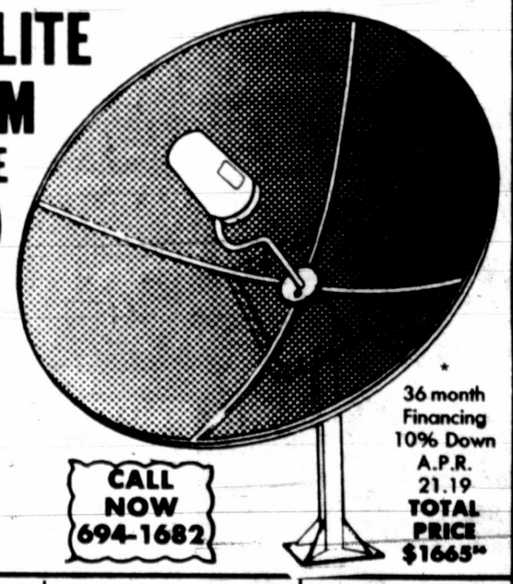
In other bouts, Washington lightweight Larry Pringle scored a split decision over Philadelphia's Willie McNeal and Jose LaBorda, Winchester Va., stopped Washingtonian Henry Hawkins at 2:05 of the third round in their scheduled four-rounder.

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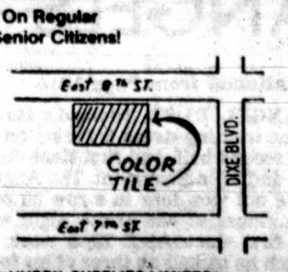
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Detroit's Parrish homers in 7th to sink Rangers, 4-3

Associated Press

Lance Parrish hit a two-out, two-run home run in the seventh inning to power the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Randy O'Neal, 5-1, allowed four hits in 6⅓ innings for the win. Willie Hernandez, who surrendered four hits, finished the game to earn his 17th save.

Dave Rozema, 3-6, took the loss in relief of starter Glen Cook, who went the first six innings, giving up two runs on six hits.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on just one hit. Oddibe McDowell and Toby Harrah were hit by pitches from O'Neal, Pete O'Brien singled to score McDowell and advance Harrah to third and Harrah scored on Buddy Bell's groundout.

The Tigers cut the deficit to 2-1 on Lou Whitaker's solo homer to right field in the third, his 14th of the year. In the fifth, the Tigers tied the score on Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly.

The Rangers regained the lead in the sixth when O'Brien doubled, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on an opposite-field single by George Wright.

The Tigers took the lead for good in the top of the seventh. With two outs, Gibson singled and came home on Parrish's 12th homer.

The Rangers played the game under protest, claiming that Hernandez committed a balk in the eighth inning.

A's 5, Blue Jays 1

Don Sutton scattered five hits over eight innings for his 288th career victory and Carney Lansford scored three runs and doubled home another.

Sutton, 8-5, allowed no walks and struck out four for his fifth straight victory. The veteran right-hander has not lost a game since May 22. Steve Ontiveros pitched a hitless ninth.

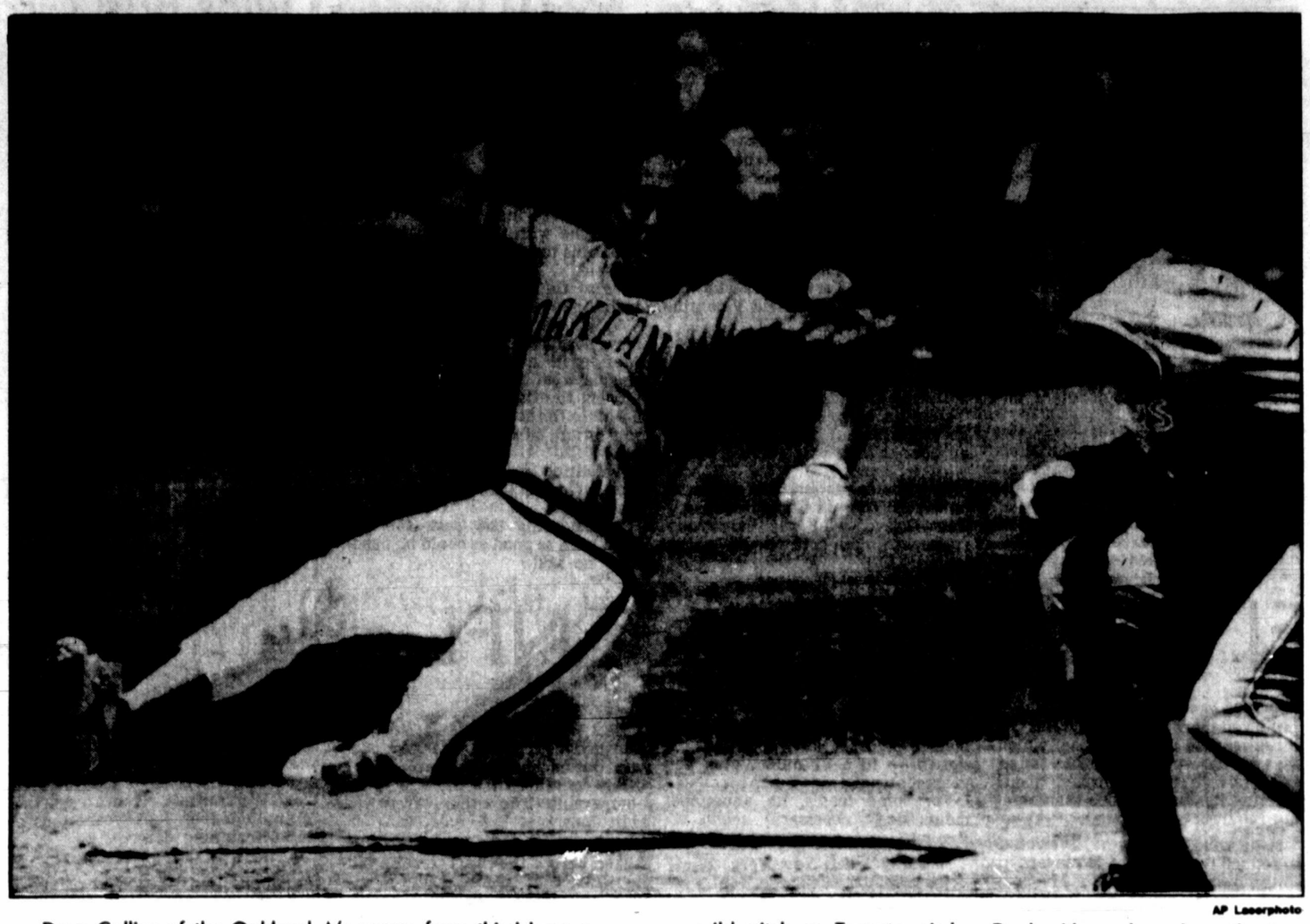
Dave Collins and Lansford doubled in the third inning, and Bruce Bochte singled home Lansford to give the A's a 2-0 lead against Doyle Alexander, 7-6.

Rance Mulliniks led off the fourth with his fifth homer of the year, pulling the Blue Jays within 2-1.

Two Toronto errors led to Oakland's two-run fourth inning. Alfredo Griffin led off with an infield single and advanced to second on shortstop Tony Fernandez's wild throw. Griffin took third on a single by Collins, but was trapped off third on Lansford's grounder.

Collins moved to third on a flyout and scored on Alexander's wild pitch. Catcher Ernie Whitt threw wildly for an error, allowing Lansford to reach third, and Dave Kingman capped the inning with an RBI single.

A two-base error by left fielder Louis Thornton and Bochte's RBI single capped the scoring in the sixth.



AP Laserphoto

Dave Collins of the Oakland A's scores from third base on a wild pitch as Toronto pitcher Doyle Alexander misses the tag during a Saturday afternoon game in Oakland.

Red Sox 7, Angels 5

Mike Easler cracked a two-run triple in the seventh inning, capping a Boston comeback that gave the Red Sox a victory.

The Angels, who were ahead 5-1 after five innings, led 5-4 when reliever Stewart Cliburn began the seventh by hitting Dwight Evans with a pitch. Evans was forced on Wade Boggs' grounder, but Bill Buckner's single chased Cliburn, 3-2.

Easler greeted relief ace Donnie Moore with a drive into the right-field corner, giving Boston a 6-5 lead. The Red Sox added an insurance run in the eighth when Steve Lyons singled, took second on Moore's wild pitch and scored on a single by Dwight Evans, the 800th run batted in of his career.

Reliever Bob Stanley, 4-4, went the last four innings for the victory.

Boston jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Evans and Jim Rice and a wild pitch by Jim Slaton.

The Angels went ahead in the fourth on RBI grounders by Bobby Grich and Doug DeCinces.

AL Roundup

Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer in the fifth. It was Jackson's 12th home run of the season and the 515th of his career. California added an unearned run in the fifth when Ruppert Jones and Grich singled and Rice misplayed Grich's hit for an error.

Boston began its comeback in the sixth when Boggs singled and Buckner and Easler delievered consecutive RBI doubles, chasing Slaton. Cliburn relieved Slaton and allowed a run-scoring single to Rich Gedman, cutting California's lead to 5-4.

Rod Carew had three hits for California, raising his career total to 2,977.

Orioles 8, Royals 3

Fred Lynn's opposite-field, grand-slam home run cleared the fence by inches, capping a seven-run outburst in the fifth inning to propell Baltimore.

Lynn, who tripled and scored in the first inning, hit a drive to left that went for his third career grand slam. The homer came off Joe Beckwith, who had relieved Danny Jackson and issued an intentional walk to Eddie Murray that loaded the bases. Lynn later got a single as the Orioles rapped 13 hits.

Ironically, it had been exactly two years ago, on July 6, 1983, when Lynn hit a bases-loaded home run for the American League in the All-Star game.

Scott McGregor, 7-7, allowed seven hits over 8⅔ innings but kept the Baltimore outfielders busy chasing line drives. Lynn in center field, John Shelby in right and Gary Roenicke in left all turned in outstanding plays.

Jackson, 6-6, gave up a single to Mike Young starting the fifth and Rick Dempsey followed with a double. After Rich Dauer singled home two runs, Alan Wiggins grounded back to Jackson, who threw wildy to second while trying for a forceout.

With Dauer at second and Wiggins at first, John Shelby singled to left, scoring Dauer and sending Wiggins to second. Beckwith then relieved Jackson and Wiggins, who had stolen third, was caught in a rundown on a grounder by Cal Ripken Jr.

Shelby wound up at third and Ripken went to second during the rundown, then Murray was given his intentional pass, bringing Lynn to the plate.

Kansas City's Steve Balboni doubled in the bottom of the seventh and scored on a single by Onix Concepcion. Lonnie Smith added an RBI double in the eighth and Jorge Orta singled home a run in the ninth.

White Sox 6, Indians 4

Pinch-hitter Luis Salazar got credit for a run-scoring double when his pop-up to short right field was misjudged by Cleveland Indians second baseman Mike Fischlin, snapping a 10th-inning tie and sparking the Chicago White Sox to victory.

Cleveland reliever Rich Thompson, 2-3, hit Tom Paciorek with a pitch to lead off the inning. Pinch-runner Julio Cruz took second on Tim Hulett's sacrifice bunt before Jamie Easterly was brought in to face Ozzie Guillen.

After Easterly threw a wild pitch, allowing Cruz to move to third, Salazar batted for Guillen. Salazar's double, which landed 10 feet beyond the infield dirt, scored Cruz. Salazar then stole third and scored on Rudy Law's single.

Bob James, 4-2, worked the last 3⅓ innings, allowing only one hit for the victory.

Cleveland took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Julio Franco and Tony Bernazard lined consecutive one-out doubles before Andre Thornton cracked his fourth home run with two outs.

Carlton Fisk made it 3-2 in the second when he slugged his 19th home run, following a one-out walk to Oscar Gamble, and the White Sox took a 4-3 lead in the fifth.

Guillen led off that inning with a single and scored on Bryan Little's one-out triple. Harold Baines then singled home Little, knocking out Cleveland starter Vern Ruhle.

The Indians tied the game 4-4 in their half of the fifth when Franco singled with one out and scored on Thornton's two-out double.

Twins-Yankees Rainout

Saturday night's game between Minnesota and New York was rained out in the bottom of the second inning with the Twins leading the Yankees 6-2.

It was rescheduled as part of a double-header on Sunday, the last day the Twins will be in New York this season.

The rainout erased a five-run Minnesota first inning against Joe Cowley, which included Gary Gaetti's two-run homer, a two-run triple by Mickey Hatcher and a leadoff double by Kirby Puckett.

The Twins added a run in the second for a 6-0 lead and the Yankees scored twice against Frank Viola in the bottom of the inning and had runners at first and third with no one out when the rains came.

The umpires waited 2 hours and 2 minutes before calling it off with a light rain still falling. The decision by umpire Don Denkinger, the crew chief, prompted an argument from Minnesota Manager Ray Miller.

Trotters now thinking about fielding full women's team

By THOMAS ROGERS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It was several months ago that the Harlem Globetrotters, clown princes of the hardwood, announced that they would opt for variety by adding a princess or two for their 60th season this fall. Since then, the Trotters have grown increasingly impressed by the glut of talent among female basketball players who are all packed up but who, in the absence of a major pro league for women, have no place to go. And so now, having already undertaken one big break from custom, they are toying with the idea of going a step further and fielding a complete women's Globetrotter squad.

Whatever the merits of the new scheme — the Trotters themselves are not completely sold on it yet — its consummation is at least two or three years off, says Earl Durye, the team's president. In the meantime, the organization is not sitting on its earlier plan. Nineteen women, some very familiar names among them, have been invited to a five-day tryout camp the week after next at Charlotte, N.C. From that group, six to eight will be selected to attend the team's main camp, to be held in October at Los Angeles, where the final two will be chosen to trot the globe with the men, starting that month in Australia.

The prospects include Pam and Paula McGee, the celebrated twins from the University of Southern California; Tracy Claxton, the Old Dominion forward who was named most valuable player at the Final Four, and perhaps the most gifted of all the 19, Lynette Woodard, the star from the University of Kansas, where she is now an assistant coach, who was the captain of last summer's Olympic gold-medal team.

Miss Woodard is a cousin of Geese Ausbie, the longtime Globetrotter centerpiece, who recently retired. And she's grateful for the chance to follow in his footsteps, even though doing so would be really a second choice. "Playing in an all-women's professional league would be ideal," she says. "But for women to play with the Trotters will give some exposure to women players on the whole, and some much-needed credibility for the idea of a women's league in particular."

IN THE 54 years that the most-valuable-player awards have been presented, only nine men have been designated as recipients in consecutive seasons. And, if you're not awfully picky about where you place the outfielders, those nine make up an entire team, one player at each position: Hal Newhouser, p, Detroit Tigers, 1944-45; Yogi Berra, c, Yankees, 1954-55; Jimmy Foxx, 1b, Philadelphia Athletics, 1932-33; Joe Morgan, 2b, Cincinnati Reds, 1975-76; Mike Schmidt, 3b, Philadelphia Phillies, 1980-81; Ernie Banks, ss, Chicago Cubs, 1958-59; Mickey Mantle, of, Yankees, 1956-57; Roger Maris, of, Yankees, 1960-61, and Dale Murphy, of, Atlanta Braves, 1982-83.

HOWARD KARASICK is a confessed "baseball freak" who grew up in Brooklyn, spending too many of his childhood afternoons at Ebbets Field. It was there that he learned to fall in love with a ball club, and he fell in love all over again at spring training this year when he took a job as a sports broadcaster for radio station WQSA in Sarasota, where the White Sox have their camp as well as a farm club in the Gulf Coast League.

With Chicago continuing to sputter, Karasick, a 42-year-old former high school teacher, decided to take matters into his own hands when he went on the air Tuesday morning. "The White Sox are friends, and they're struggling," he announced. "I won't eat again until they win three games in a row."

Karasick acknowledges that he could lose a few pounds anyway — he carries 240 pounds on his 6 feet 4 inches and has a 46-inch waistline — but he does hope that he gets some cooperation from the Sox, who have enjoyed five-game winning streaks three times this season but have not won three in a row since June 12.

Bengals' Curtis plans retirement

CINCINNATI (AP) — Isaac Curtis, known to teammates as "Ice" because of his cool under pressure, has told the Cincinnati Bengals' front office he plans to retire from pro football.

The club is scheduled to make an official announcement on Monday.

The decision came two days after Curtis, 34, cleared National Football League waivers without being claimed by any of the other 27 teams.

"He told us today his plan is to retire," Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown said Friday. Curtis, who could not be reached for comment, apparently has until Monday to change his mind.

Curtis was placed on 10-day revocable waivers last week by the club to see if any other teams had an interest in acquiring him.

Once Curtis officially is released, another team could sign him as a free agent for less than the $260,000 salary it would have inherited by claiming him on waivers.

But Curtis apparently prefers to retire rather than try to hook on elsewhere as a free agent.

Curtis exits as the Bengals' all-time leading receiver in catches (417) and yards gained (7,116). His 53 career touchdowns is the most for a Cincinnati receiver and second in club records to Pete Johnson (70).

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1B)

ANGEL DUST: Midland's three-game winning streak is their first of the second half, and first since June 8, 9 and 11 in Beaumont. The Angels have not won four in a row all season...Gonzales' win Friday night was his first since April 22, a week in which he picked up three of his four wins...

Dodger starter and loser Scott May shutout Midland 4-0 back on April 27... Randall was moved back to first base after a week's stay in leftfield and Merriefield was back in his third base spot...

Midland will fill its open spot on the roster after the All-Star break, July 8-10, by calling up Brian Hartsock from Redwood. Hartsock was hitting .341 with two homers, 37 RBI and seven steals for the Class A Pioneers...

The sixth and final game of the series is tonight at 7:30 and will pit Doug Banning (0-3) for the Angels against Mark Heuer (6-3) for San Antonio... Fans are reminded that free admission can be gained by bringing an empty can of Dr. Pepper to the gate...



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Struggling Thon hits first homer to save Houston

Associated Press

Dickie Thon hit his first homer this year and doubled in the sixth inning to break a 6-6 tie and lead the Houston Astros to an 8-7 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Montreal's Tim Wallach belted a fifth-inning grand slam, the third of his career, in a losing cause.

Thon, who has been struggling to make a comeback since being struck in the head by a pitch on April 8, 1984, homered in the fourth. In the sixth, he followed Mark Bailey's double with one of his own to put Houston ahead 7-6, took third on a grounder and scored on Bill Doran's sacrifice fly.

Jeff Calhoun, 1-1, gained his first major league victory in relief of Nolan Ryan. Ryan left after Wallach's grand slam. He struck out three batters to raise his all-time career major league strikeout record to 3,993.

Gary Lucas, 3-1, was the loser.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first after Tim Raines lined a ground-rule double and scored on a pair of groundouts.

The Astros tied it in the bottom of the inning. Phil Garner singled with two outs, took second on Joe Hesketh's balk and scored on Jose Cruz's single.

The Astros moved ahead 4-1 in the fourth on a two-run home run by Glenn Davis, his second, and a solo blast by Thon.

The Expos jumped ahead 6-4 in the fifth. Raines and Vance Law walked and Hubie Brooks drove in Raines with a double. A walk to Dan Driessen loaded the bases for Wallach's grand slam, his seventh home run of the season.

The Astros tied the score at 6-6 in the fifth when Doran and Ty Gainey singled. Doran scored on a Cruz single.

Raines scored the game's last run in the ninth, doubling and coming around on a fly out and a groundout.

Giants 6, Cubs 4

Rookie Chris Brown's second homer of the game, a leadoff blast that broke a ninth-inning tie, lifted San Francisco over Chicago.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Giants, their longest winning streak of the season, and their fifth in their last six games. Chicago has lost three straight games.

Brown broke a 4-4 tie with his eighth home run of the season on a 2-2 pitch from Chicago relief ace Lee Smith, 4-3. It marked the first time in his brief major league career that Brown, who hit a two-run homer in the second, has homered twice in one game, and was also was his third home run in the last two games.

Dan Gladden doubled in another San Francisco run later in the ninth.

Scott Garrelts, 4-3, pitched three innings of one-hit relief for the victory. Mark Davis got the final out for his fifth save.

The Cubs scored twice in the sixth on a home run by Jody Davis and Billy Hatcher's RBI double, but the Giants tied it 4-4 in the eighth on a homer by Manny Trillo, his second of the season, off starter Ray Fontenot.

With Chicago trailing 3-2 in the sixth, Davis hit his eighth homer, off Mike Krukow, tying the game. Chris Speier beat out an infield single, went to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Hatcher's two-out double.

Chicago scored twice in the first inning. Ryne Sandberg singled with one out in the first, extending his hitting streak to 18 games, longest in the majors this season, and Leon Durham hit a two-out home run, his eighth.

Sandberg's hitting streak matched his personal high set in 1984 and exceeded those set earlier this season by Cincinnati's Dave Parker and Dave Concepcion.

Dodgers 8, Cardinals 3

Ken Landreaux hit two home runs, including Los Angeles first inside-the-park homer in six years, and Pedro Guerrero homered, doubled and singled.

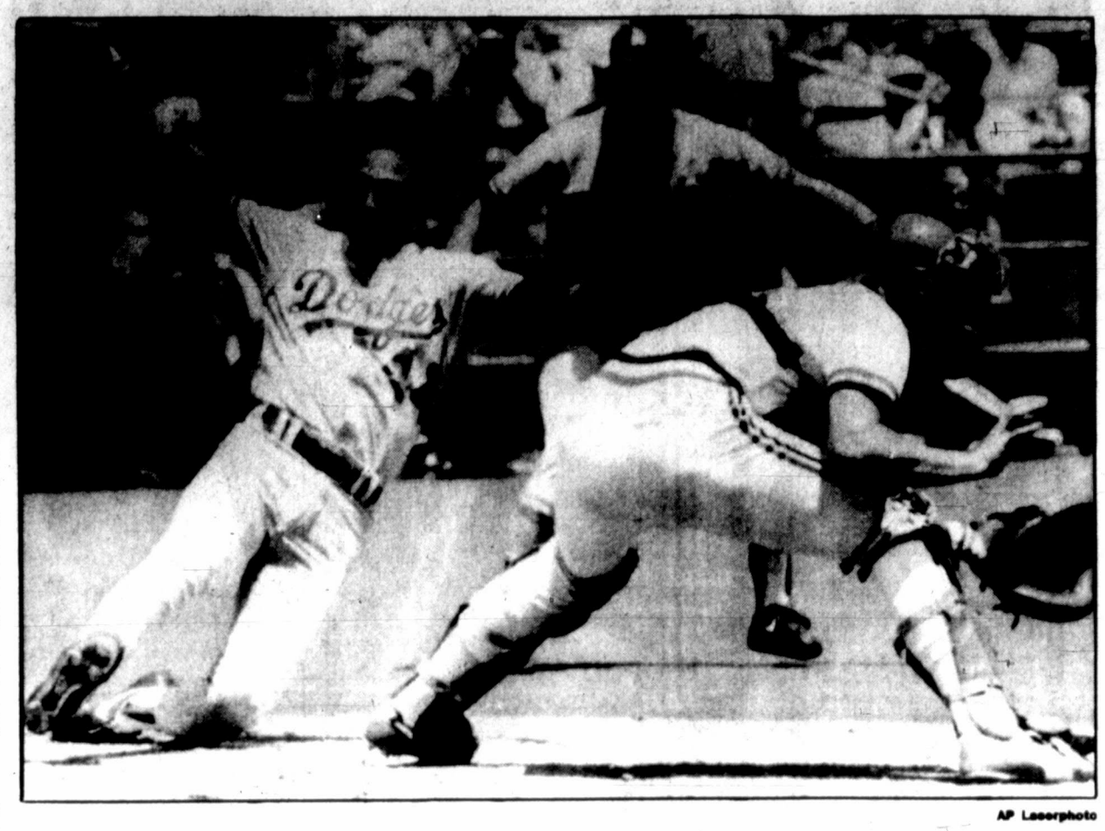
Mike Scioscia and Steve Sax added three hits apiece as the Dodgers pounded out a season-high 16 hits. Scioscia had two doubles, including a high-bouncing two-base hit that he scored on when third baseman Terry Pendleton made an error.

Bob Welch, 2-1, survived an error-strewn fifth inning and pitched a six-hitter in his first complete game of the season.

The Dodgers struck quickly, scoring three times in the first inning after Kurt Kepshire, 5-6, retired the leadoff batter. Mariano Duncan followed with his fourth bunt double of the year, a ball the Cardinals let roll while Duncan raced to second.

Landreaux then hit a ball that bounced over the head of charging right fielder Andy Van Slyke and went to the wall for a home run. The inside-the-park homer was the first for the Dodgers since Davey Lopes hit one on July 23, 1979. Scioscia doubled home a run later in the first.

Landreaux led off the third with his sixth homer, and Guerrero smacked his 20th home run to make it 5-0 in the fifth.



AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles Dodger Ken Landreaux is safe at the plate with the first Dodger inside-the-park home run in six years. Waiting for the throw from right is St. Louis catcher Tom Nieto.

Reds 4, Phillies 2

Pete Rose singled home a run and scored twice, Dave Parker drove in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds broke their four-game losing streak.

The game was delayed by rain in the ninth inning for an hour and 13 minutes.

Ron Robinson, 4-0, John Franco and Ted Power combined to hold Philadelphia to eight hits. Robinson, making his first start of the season after 14 relief appearances, gave up five hits in six innings, struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

Power came on with runners on second and third with one out in the eighth and retired Mike Schmidt and Glenn Wilson. He returned after the rain delay and recorded his 14th save.

Rose went 1-for-3 on the night, giving him 4,155 hits, 37 away from breaking Ty Cobb's all-time mark.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the first when Rose walked with one out, stole second and scored on Wayne Krenchicki's single.

The Phillies tied it in the bottom of the second when Schmidt doubled, took third on Ozzie Virgil's single and scored on Gary Maddox's sacrifice fly.

In the third, Max Venable doubled for the Reds and scored on Rose's line single to right. Rose took second on the throw home and scored on Parker's single. The Reds led, 3-1.

Pirates 8, Padres 7

Marvell Wynne beat out a two-out infield single to drive in Sammy Khalifa as the Pittsburgh Pirates survived a three-run San Diego rally in the top of the ninth.

Craig Lefferts, 4-4, retired the first two Pirates in the ninth before Khalifa singled and moved to third on pinch-hitter Sixto Lezcano's single to left. Wynne then hit a shot into the hole between second and third and beat shortstop Garry Templeton's throw to first by a step.

John Candelaria, 2-3, earned the victory despite surrendering Kurt Bevacqua's two-run double and Bruce Bochy's game-tying, two-out, two-strike single in the top of the ninth as the Padres rallied from a 7-4 deficit.

San Diego took a 2-0 lead in the first, after a 36-minute rain delay, on Kevin McReynolds' two-out, two-run single.

Pittsburgh starter Larry McWilliams singled home a run in the second. The Pirates gained a 2-2 tie in the third on doubles by Bill Madlock and Jason Thompson.

Steve Kemp hit his first homer as a Pirate, and his first since July 21, 1984, in the fourth.

NL Roundup

Ryan's bid for 4,000 Ks delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, had his bid to become the first major-league pitcher to reach the 4,000 career strikeout milestone sidetracked by a grand slam home run Saturday night.

Ryan fanned three batters over four innings against the Montreal Expos, increasing his career total to 3,993. But a fourth inning grand slam by Tim Wallach retired Ryan with an 85-strikeout lead over Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, No. 2 on the all-time strikeout list at 3,908.

Carlton currently is on the Phillies' disabled list.

Ryan yielded six hits and walked five batters in Saturday's mediocre performance.

The no-hit specialist — Ryan is the all-time leader with five no-hitters — likely will get his next chance at 4,000 strikeouts Thursday night in the Astrodome against the New York Mets, for whom he made his major league pitching debut in 1966.

Ryan, 38, got his first strikeout as a Met on Sept. 11, 1966 when he fanned Atlanta's Pat Jarvis and he's kept up the beat through two decades.

Other milestone strikeouts for the fireballing right-hander also have been against Montreal batters, including the record-breaking 3,509th whiff of Expos infielder Brad Mills on April 27, 1983. That strikeout pushed Ryan ahead of Hall of Fame pitcher Walter Johnson.

Montreal's Andre Dawson was strikeout victim No. 3,500 on April 17, 1983.

Ryan has compiled his strikeout record through more than 18 seasons, eight with the California Angels after being traded by the Mets and 5½ with the Astros, whom he joined as a free agent in 1980.

Major League Statistics

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	2699	368	745	71	336	.276
Minnesota	2626	342	707	66	331	.269
New York	2678	374	691	66	360	.258
Milwaukee	2682	326	682	40	306	.254
Oakland	2700	380	716	88	349	.265
Toronto	2680	373	694	70	348	.259
Baltimore	2696	376	687	93	348	.257
Detroit	2661	336	680	92	327	.257
Seattle	2633	340	666	86	326	.253
Texas	2627	307	663	54	278	.252
Cleveland	2584	298	644	37	284	.249
California	2628	350	647	67	325	.246
Kans City	2634	307	648	67	294	.246
Chicago	2500	304	593	66	286	.237

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
100 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
RHendsn NY	247	65	89	11	36	.360
Brett Kan	253	44	87	10	50	.344
Salas Min	166	20	56	2	17	.337
Boggs Bsn	306	42	102	2	32	.334
Glorg Tor	117	17	38	2	11	.325
Bochte Oak	181	21	58	4	22	.320
PBradly Sea	309	44	99	11	42	.320
Molitor Mil	289	55	92	7	30	.318
Tolleson Tex	123	13	39	0	4	.317
Cooper Mil	287	36	89	4	47	.310
Lacy Blt	210	30	65	4	20	.310
MDavis Oak	272	54	83	14	44	.305
Mattingly NY	300	36	91	8	57	.303
Butler Cle	306	49	93	2	26	.302
Beniquez Cal	243	32	73	5	25	.300
Caldern Sea	134	25	40	6	19	.299
Whitaker Det	288	56	86	13	38	.299
Mulliniks Tor	176	23	52	4	30	.295
Hatcher Min	296	32	87	2	27	.294
Riles Mil	136	21	40	2	18	.294
Buckner Bsn	311	36	91	8	43	.293
DuBaker Oak	151	26	44	10	35	.291
Fernndz Tor	269	33	78	2	28	.290
Jacoby Cle	287	36	83	10	44	.289
Baines Chi	286	36	82	7	43	.286
Gedman Bsn	237	35	68	5	33	.287
Harrah Tex	216	41	62	6	24	.287
Wilson Kan	328	48	94	3	21	.287
Bernzrd Cle	217	30	62	7	30	.286
Smalley Min	206	29	59	5	27	.286
Winfield NY	297	45	85	9	46	.286
Ward Tex	298	37	85	5	38	.285
GBell Tor	303	43	86	15	47	.284
GWalker Chi	278	41	79	14	49	.284
Hulett Chi	183	22	52	3	21	.284
Franco Cle	287	36	81	2	33	.282
KGibson Det	280	44	79	17	52	.282
Presley Sea	280	36	79	17	43	.282
Rice Bsn	312	51	88	16	53	.282
Teufel Min	248	36	70	4	29	.282
Puckett Min	335	39	94	2	41	.281
Ripken Blt	303	57	86	12	52	.281
Barrett Bsn	239	30	67	2	26	.280
Griffin Oak	275	32	77	2	41	.280
Trammll Det	296	36	83	7	27	.280
Yount Mil	271	36	76	6	36	.280
EMurray Blt	269	48	75	12	52	.279
Whitt Tor	183	26	51	9	33	.279
Brnnsky Min	281	40	78	18	53	.278
Gagne Min	173	24	48	2	17	.277
Garcia Tor	333	37	92	3	43	.276
Randolph NY	265	36	73	1	21	.275
Lansfrd Oak	314	40	86	12	37	.274
Orta Kan	219	20	60	2	31	.274
LNParish Det	297	27	81	11	50	.273
ADavis Sea	270	33	73	8	32	.270
Brookns Det	208	24	56	4	25	.269
Gross Blt	149	21	40	8	15	.268
Hoffman Bsn	142	15	38	2	18	.268
Sheets Blt	183	26	49	9	30	.268
Easler Bsn	288	36	77	9	36	.267
Tabler Cle	262	29	70	2	36	.267
Lyons Bsn	129	20	34	2	11	.264
Dwyer Blt	167	27	44	8	28	.263
Wilkersn Tex	179	20	47	0	10	.263
Gantner Mil	256	30	67	3	29	.262
Lynn Blt	273	34	71	13	41	.260
Slaught Tex	227	23	59	4	19	.260
Carew Cal	174	32	45	1	23	.259
Grich Cal	228	36	59	4	24	.259
Law Chi	209	33	54	2	19	.258
MCBron Cal	120	16	31	3	17	.258
DaEvans Det	226	35	58	16	38	.257
Vukovich Cle	222	19	57	2	20	.257
Pettis Cal	227	36	58	1	13	.256
ReJakson Cal	211	28	54	11	36	.256
BBell Tex	282	31	72	4	29	.255
CJohnsn Tex	192	23	49	9	40	.255
Burrughs Tor	114	10	29	3	17	.254
DHedsn Sea	248	36	63	7	36	.254
DeCinces Cal	213	25	54	8	37	.254
RJones Cal	173	33	44	12	36	.254
Barfield Tor	261	41	66	12	37	.253
Lemon Det	233	24	59	4	25	.253
Sundbrg Kan	237	27	60	8	28	.253
Wynegar NY	186	17	47	4	23	.253
Boone Cal	215	16	54	3	26	.251
Gaetti Min	267	39	67	9	36	.251
Cowens Sea	193	26	48	8	31	.249
Simmons Mil	249	29	62	5	36	.249
Owen Sea	210	24	52	3	18	.248
Hrbek Min	295	34	73	9	40	.247
Moseby Tor	296	42	73	5	28	.247
Balboni Kan	297	30	73	13	37	.246
Collins Oak	268	38	66	2	17	.246
Armas Bsn	192	26	47	14	30	.245
Griffey NY	196	26	48	4	29	.245
CMoore Mil	176	19	43	0	17	.244
Heath Oak	238	33	58	8	32	.244
Gutierrz Bsn	128	17	31	1	13	.242
Kingman Oak	296	35	72	20	51	.242
DHill Oak	225	24	54	2	26	.240
Oglivie Mil	184	18	44	3	21	.239
Paciorek Chi	109	13	26	0	8	.239
LaPrish Tex	269	33	64	13	37	.238
Dempsey Blt	190	24	45	5	26	.237
OBrien Tex	278	31	66	9	36	.237
Manning Mil	110	10	26	0	5	.236
Perconte Sea	260	28	61	1	9	.235
Fisk Chi	239	39	56	18	43	.234
Motley Kan	188	25	44	9	24	.234
Willard Cle	107	14	25	1	10	.234
Carter Cle	224	30	52	6	26	.232
Connally Blt	112	16	26	3	15	.232
Herndon Det	254	26	59	6	18	.232
Baylor NY	242	35	56	13	50	.231
DwEvns Bsn	277	40	64	9	25	.231
Roenick Blt	108	18	25	6	16	.231
MKYoung Blt	143	18	33	6	19	.231
Guillen Chi	230	31	53	0	12	.230
Meacham NY	226	33	52	0	27	.230
Upshaw Tor	293	45	67	8	39	.229
White Kan	263	26	60	9	30	.228
GThoms Sea	181	31	41	12	33	.227
Sheridn Kan	154	13	35	3	13	.227
Downing Cal	230	32	51	4	31	.222
Murphy Oak	254	44	56	12	23	.220
Fletcher Chi	162	11	35	0	14	.216
Boston Chi	163	11	35	3	11	.215
Dauer Blt	158	20	34	1	8	.215
Pgirulo NY	160	26	34	5	26	.213
Kearney Sea	157	12	33	4	18	.210
LSmith Kan	153	26	32	1	16	.209
Matsezk Tor	148	23	31	2	14	.209
McDwell Tex	172	23	36	3	18	.209
Gamble Chi	106	11	21	3	15	.200
Kittle Chi	149	15	29	8	16	.196
Schofild Cal	215	22	41	5	20	.191
JCruz Chi	134	13	25	0	6	.187
Wilfong Cal	141	9	26	3	10	.184
Concpcn Kan	168	15	30	1	10	.179
Wright Tex	114	6	20	0	3	.175
Salazar Chi	128	13	22	5	17	.172
Thorntn Cle	174	9	26	3	17	.149

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Calif	3.39	663	269	264	343	4	17
K City	3.41	670	284	249	386	8	18
Tornto	3.53	661	277	262	392	5	24
Detroit	3.57	606	274	262	399	7	21
N York	3.60	624	272	237	403	4	19
Chicgo	3.69	628	274	289	474	4	19
Texas	4.11	700	317	215	405	1	17
Milwk	4.12	656	305	225	355	3	16
Boston	4.14	716	321	266	447	7	10
Baltimr	4.30	679	323	275	344	3	16
Cleve	4.56	726	341	254	326	5	11
Seattle	4.56	702	352	330	409	3	21
Oakind	4.70	719	369	329	373	2	18
Minnst	4.72	686	351	226	346	4	17

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
4 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
DMoore Cal	60	40	10	37	5	3	1.43
JHowell Oak	58	51	22	37	6	3	1.86
BJames Chi	53	44	14	46	3	2	1.86
Stieb Tor	130	89	50	87	8	5	1.94
Hernndz Det	69	38	8	42	4	4	1.96
ONeal Det	40	29	16	24	4	1	2.01
Clburn Cal	44	39	15	15	3	1	2.05
Nunez Sea	56	43	26	27	4	0	2.09
Schmidt Tex	34	26	5	19	3	3	2.12
Lavelle Tor	37	25	25	29	3	2	2.21
Lugo Cal	46	44	13	24	3	1	2.36
Key Tor	103	86	30	44	6	3	2.62
Stanley Bsn	58	48	23	32	3	4	2.64
Lebrndt Kan	118	102	34	49	7	5	2.67
Haas Mil	96	87	13	45	7	4	2.71
Fisher NY	46	37	17	31	2	2	2.72
Guidry NY	129	103	15	66	10	3	2.73
Qlenbry Kan	59	68	9	21	4	4	2.73
Acker Tor	62	47	26	22	5	2	2.76
Clments Cal	49	31	15	17	5	0	2.77
Crawfrd Bsn	42	36	7	27	4	2	2.79
GNelson Chi	62	40	31	43	4	3	2.79
Sabrhgn Kan	108	101	21	57	8	4	2.99
Petry Det	134	107	35	68	10	6	3.02
Witt Cal	128	107	52	89	6	6	3.03
Burns Chi	105	86	36	81	8	6	3.17
Blyleven Cle	136	126	34	96	7	8	3.18
BGibson Mil	69	60	31	36	6	4	3.19
Boyd Bsn	136	130	44	87	9	7	3.20
Romnick Cal	116	119	36	36	9	4	3.22
Morris Det	142	121	64	100	9	6	3.23
DJackson Kan	99	91	47	49	6	5	3.26



AP Laserphoto

St. Louis Cardinal Tom Herr is safe at second with a double in a recent game. Herr is second in National League batting at .339, behind teammate Willie McGee, .348 through Friday's games.

Seaver Chi	121	113	41	62	8	6	3.27
Spillner Chi	44	38	14	17	2	2	3.27
Shirley NY	41	39	12	19	2	2	3.29
Lamp Tor	52	42	14	33	5	0	3.31
Bckwith Kan	49	54	21	44	1	4	3.33
Thmpsn Cle	43	41	20	15	2	2	3.38
Cowley NY	76	53	37	51	7	3	3.42
Hough Tex	145	120	51	80	6	10	3.42
Swift Sea	36	34	10	16	3	1	3.50
Clemens Bsn	87	77	31	68	6	4	3.50
Caudill Tor	38	31	18	28	4	4	3.52
Righetti NY	54	49	27	41	5	6	3.52
Rasmusn NY	84	81	33	49	3	4	3.54
SStewart Blt	67	54	36	32	2	4	3.61
Burris Mil	90	91	23	43	4	6	3.61
Hooton Tex	76	75	19	46	4	2	3.67
Ojeda Bsn	68	76	27	41	4	4	3.69
MMoore Sea	93	86	34	58	7	4	3.69
Slaton Cal	95	92	46	35	4	7	3.71
Darwin Mil	118	110	35	64	6	8	3.74
Birtsas Oak	66	51	41	45	4	2	3.86
Black Kan	111	107	30	55	5	9	3.90
Terrell Det	111	108	45	58	9	4	3.90
Lopez Det	50	47	23	21	1	5	3.93
Langstn Sea	64	55	43	34	5	6	3.94
Gubicza Kan	80	72	39	51	6	5	3.95
Athertn Oak	59	51	27	43	4	4	3.97
Nolas Tex	99	73	22	37	3	6	4.04
Wills Sea	35	27	22	22	4	1	4.15
Whitson NY	80	95	21	40	4	6	4.16
Ruhle Cle	50	57	12	18	2	3	4.17
Boddickr Blt	116	120	57	69	9	7	4.20
Sutton Oak	112	115	36	54	7	5	4.27
Codroli Oak	115	110	39	56	8	4	4.30
Lollar Chi	77	77	54	67	3	4	4.32
Filson Min	58	55	19	22	3	5	4.34
Kison Bsn	60	66	23	36	3	2	4.37
DMartnez Blt	86	89	32	33	7	5	4.41
Viola Min	120	129	34	69	9	6	4.44
Alexandr Tor	116	132	33	63	7	6	4.45
Dotson Chi	62	53	17	33	3	4	4.47
Clancy Tor	78	77	26	38	6	4	4.48
Dixon Blt	72	72	23	52	4	3	4.50
McGregr Blt	94	101	29	34	6	7	4.50
Fingers Mil	34	29	13	14	1	3	4.54
McCahill Cal	73	75	29	43	3	5	4.56
Nipper Bsn	86	88	42	43	4	6	4.60
Waddell Cle	43	44	15	26	2	5	4.60
FBanistr Chi	98	97	46	60	5	7	4.61
Smithsn Min	119	123	35	68	7	7	4.61
Butcher Min	120	132	23	66	8	8	4.66
John Cal	36	51	15	17	2	4	4.70
Schrom Min	100	98	30	40	7	7	4.70
Rozema Tex	66	70	12	20	3	5	4.76
DStewrt Tex	36	36	17	33	0	4	4.75
Mason Tex	90	109	32	47	5	7	4.78
Niekro NY	101	93	58	69	7	7	4.81
Wilcox Det	39	51	14	20	1	3	4.85
MYoung Sea	106	108	37	61	7	9	4.94
GDavis Blt	102	97	47	50	4	4	4.94
Heaton Cle	106	118	48	27	4	10	5.06
Higuera Mil	81	72	30	51	4	5	5.11
RDavis Min	29	24	20	32	1	5	5.22
Tanana Det	91	103	25	60	3	7	5.32
Krueger Oak	93	107	45	33	5	8	5.42
McCatty Oak	64	66	31	19	4	3	5.51
Aase Blt	37	49	14	26	5	3	5.54
Hurst Bsn	89	113	28	69	4	7	5.56
Leal Tor	67	82	24	33	3	6	5.75
Vuckvch Mil	57	72	18	28	3	5	5.81
Creel Cle	44	59	20	19	0	5	5.89
Barojas Sea	46	54	31	26	0	5	6.02
Berengur Det	35	38	23	24	2	3	6.49
Roman Cle	16	13	14	12	0	4	6.61
Warren Oak	49	52	38	48	1	4	6.61
Schulze Cle	61	90	15	21	3	7	6.75
Beattie Sea	52	73	25	33	3	4	8.06
Searge Mil	16	27	13	20	1	3	8.66

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
StLouis	2671	360	684	38	334	.256
San Diego	2674	337	681	61	321	.255
Houston	2703	320	686	54	300	.253
Cincinnati	2632	328	628	53	307	.248
Chicago	2656	296	624	61	275	.244
Montreal	2624	278	641	43	262	.244
Atlanta	2646	296	636	69	279	.241
L Angeles	2623	264	608	60	245	.241
Pittsburgh	2610	260	626	34	231	.240
Philadlph	2669	305	613	52	283	.239
N York	2621	280	613	57	262	.234
S Francsc	2624	243	582	49	222	.222

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
100 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
McGee StL	270	47	94	3	36	.348
Herr StL	263	49	86	3	62	.339
UWashn Mon	114	17	38	0	14	.333
Cruz Htn	256	28	80	5	31	.314
Gwynn SD	316	46	99	4	26	.313
Parker Cin	297	40	91	14	66	.306
Royster SD	122	16	37	1	17	.303
Templetn SD	267	33	81	3	33	.303
Guerrero LA	273	51	82	19	44	.300
Moreind Chi	267	32	80	8	48	.300
JClark StL	276	44	81	16	57	.293
Raines Mon	260	54	82	4	17	.293
Krukwki Cin	106	14	31	3	14	.292
Lopes Chi	161	30	47	8	26	.292
Virgil Phi	219	27	64	11	29	.292
Orsulak Pit	149	12	43	0	6	.289
Puhl Htn	159	30	46	2	21	.289
Oberkfell Atl	195	17	56	1	17	.287
Durham Chi	262	28	75	7	32	.286
Murphy Atl	294	56	84	20	58	.286
Oester Cin	227	25	65	0	18	.286
Sandbrg Chi	283	50	81	10	24	.286
CRenids Htn	190	18	54	3	21	.284
Aahby Htn	128	13	36	4	14	.281
Almon Pit	161	21	45	4	22	.280
Rose Cin	204	31	57	1	22	.279
Carter NY	266	34	74	11	36	.278
V Slyke StL	194	33	54	6	26	.278
Maddox Phi	123	15	34	2	15	.276
Wallach Mon	268	26	74	6	33	.276
Walling Htn	210	27	58	4	26	.276
Bailey Htn	142	20	39	5	24	.275
VHayes Phi	241	34	66	8	37	.274
RRenolds LA	165	16	45	0	22	.273
TPena Pit	271	29	74	6	27	.273
CWshngn Atl	235	31	64	9	23	.272
Doran Htn	287	42	78	7	24	.272
Garvey SD	325	41	88	12	42	.271
Brooks Mon	288	24	77	5	41	.267
CDavis SF	260	30	69	7	31	.265
BRussell LA	110

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page 1C)

in the seventh game to trail, 5-2, Lloyd conceded this would not be her day.

"I had chances but Martina rose to the occasion," she said. "This match was disappointing to me because I had beaten her in the French and had played so well here. I felt it was 50-50 going into the match even though it was on grass. But I'm not going to pout about it."

The victory re-established Navratilova as No.1 in the world and perhaps proved that most of the time, she will beat Lloyd. She now holds a 34-32 career advantage over her so-called friendly rival. Their last 25 matches have come in the final of a tournament, Navratilova winning 20.

"Chris and I are ahead of the field," Navratilova said. "I don't think I'm going to be around long enough for a future rival to be as great as Chris. Even if I play another three or four years, it will take a while longer for someone else to develop."

She was presented with her sixth championship plate by the Dutchess of Kent and said she would like to have a setting for eight. If she remains motivated, it doesn't appear there are many players who can stop her on the lawns of Wimbledon. It's the tournament she can call her own.

There was a big disappointment for Navratilova in doubles play, however. She and her partner Pam Shriver had won 109 consecutive matches and eight grand slam titles in a row before they lost in the final Saturday to Elizabeth Smylie and Kathy Jordan, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.



AP Laserphoto

Chris Evert-Lloyd congratulates arch-rival Martina Navratilova after Navratilova posted a three-set victory for her fourth straight Wimbledon crown Saturday.

Becker planning nothing special against Curren

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England - Just because he's only 17 years old, the youngest finalist in Wimbledon history, and just because he plays for one of tennis' most prestigious titles Sunday, Boris Becker sees no reason to do anything special about getting ready for Kevin Curren.

"I will prepare like I do for every match," Becker said after eliminating No. 5 seed Anders Jarryd of Sweden 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-3.

"If I want to win, it has to be a normal match. Otherwise, I will lose."

Becker has not lost much lately, cruising through the 128-man Wimbledon minefield with cool efficiency, performing like a veteran.

"Boris does not seem like a 17-year-old," Jarryd said. "He plays like he's been on the tour for nine years."

JARRYD HAD beaten Becker in the first set Friday but then dropped the second in a tie-breaker before rain forced suspension of the match until Saturday. Becker took charge when they resumed, never letting Jarryd back into the match.

"Yesterday, I was playing very well, but today not so well," Jarryd said. "My serve was not working. I was trying hard but he won the big points and that was too bad for me."

Much of the problem, Jarryd said, was Becker.

"Becker is a very good player and you have a lot of pressure when you play against him, He always serves so big."

The big serve game is Curren's specialty, too, and Becker knows it.

"It will be my first time against him," the West German youngster said. "He's got the biggest serve of the gae. I will just try to return the serve. It will be a big serve match."

WIMBLEDON'S RAIN had delayed the early rounds of the tournament and forced Becker into a schedule that had him playing three straight days at the start of the tournament's second week.

"I was very tired after Wednesday," he said. "I took one day off and then I had problems with the timing of my serve (on Friday)."

Then the rains came again, and this time they benefitted Becker. On Saturday, he was back on his game. "I concentrated better and moved much better."

Becker said he thought reaching Wimbledon's final at 17 might change his life.

"It's everything," he said. "Now I have more responsibility."

Will he be nervous before the final? Becker just smiled.

"Ask me tomorrow," he said.

One last Wimbledon bounty to hunt

Becker only player left in Curren's title path

By ALAN GREENBERG
The Hartford Courant

WIMBLEDON, England — The Bounty Hunter is long and lean. His cheeks are hollow, his eyes hard. He rarely smiles. He avoids publicity.

Bounty hunters always do. Anonymity is their best disguise. They change countries and passports with ease. Their friends and outside interests are few. So are their weapons. Bounty hunters don't need an arsenal. Just a calling card. They shoot to kill. Or, in their argot, to eliminate.

It's quick, it's clean. And when it's done, bounty hunters don't ride off into the sunset while the crowd cheers. Too obvious. Bounty hunters just gather up their weapons and disappear, leaving weaker eyes to tell the tale. Bounty hunters fade away. Until the next time.

Kevin Curren is a bounty hunter. In the last 72 hours here on the genteel grounds of Wimbledon, he has stalked and eliminated John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, the greatest players in tennis today. But "eliminated" doesn't quite explain what Curren did to them. Let's put it this way: If Curren were a Big Game Hunter instead of a bounty hunter, he'd be wearing their pelts today.

Instead, he lies in wait to see whether Sweden's Anders Jarryd or West Germany's Boris Becker will wander into his sights Sunday at Centre Court in the men's final. He'd prefer baseliner Jarryd. But it's only a preference. The bounty hunter knows that if his sights are correctly set, if his aim is good, the quarry will not matter. Dead men don't wear plaid.

Kevin Curren is a South African living in Texas who travels the world on a U.S. passport — not because he loves his new country, but because a U.S. passport gives him world access a card-carrying South African lacks. Curren says he's against South Africa's apartheid policies. But mostly, he's against anything that draws attention to him — or away from his work. He's single, and has few friends. Bounty hunters don't leave tracks. Bounty hunters don't like a fuss.

There was no fuss when the 6-foot-2, 170-pound Curren entered Great Britain on his U.S. passport in June. There was no fuss when he entered Wimbledon. No fuss when he eliminated Larry Stefanki, Mike DePalmer, New Zealand's David Mustard, Sweden's Stefan Edberg.

Then he blew away two-time defending champion McEnroe, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, on Centre Court Wednesday and suddenly, there was a great fuss. But Curren minimized it at his post-match press conference (in tennis, even bounty hunters have those). He was surly, almost arrogant.

That's how bounty hunters are. That's how it is when you know you have a weapon, a calling card, that no prospective victim can ever hope to trump.

Curren's calling card is his serve. A vicious, lethal stroke that neither McEnroe nor Connors could hardly see, let alone hit.

But even after Curren had crushed McEnroe, people wondered how he'd fare against the wily Connors. Connors has always been regarded as having the game's best return of serve. It's his bedrock. Serve it to him at 130 mph, they said, and he'd hit it back at 140. Just ask Roscoe Tanner. If you think you're going to intimidate the king of returning serve, think again.

As it turned out, there was no time to think — not for Jimmy Connors. No time to react. Of Kevin Curren's 43 successful first serves, Connors returned 10. You read it right: 10. Off those 10 returns, Conners managed five points.

All told, Curren served 66 times in Friday's match. He served 17 aces and 20 service winners. The match? What match? 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Wimbledon fans may never find out if Curren's groundstrokes are good enough to win the Greater London 12-and-unders. On grass, such niceties are largely irrelevant. On grass, a guy who serves as Curren has the last few days is extremely difficult to beat. And on wet grass, which is what they had after removing the tarpaulin after Friday afternoon's rains, he's virtually impossible to beat.

Ask Connors.

"He just throws it up, and boom, boom, boom," Connors said. "When he's holding the balls, he controls the tempo. On a grass court, it's a lot easier to just throw the ball up and go for it. And on wet grass, the ball's jumping in my face, crawling on the ground, staying low. On a hard court, where the ball would come up a little, it would give me a better chance."

Connors, 32, would also have had a better chance if he were five years younger. After the match, Arthur Ashe said that present tour players say Connors is a step slower at returning serve.

"Most of the time," Curren said, "I found myself volleying a mediocre or easy return."

Curren made Connors look so pathetic that Connors' greatest moment was holding serve in game two of the second set. The game his, Connors threw his racket 10 feet in the air.

This was the seventh time Connors and Curren have met, and Curren has won three. Connors was Wimbledon's defending champion and No. 1 seed in 1983 when Curren eliminated him in four sets in the fourth round. He served 33 aces that day.

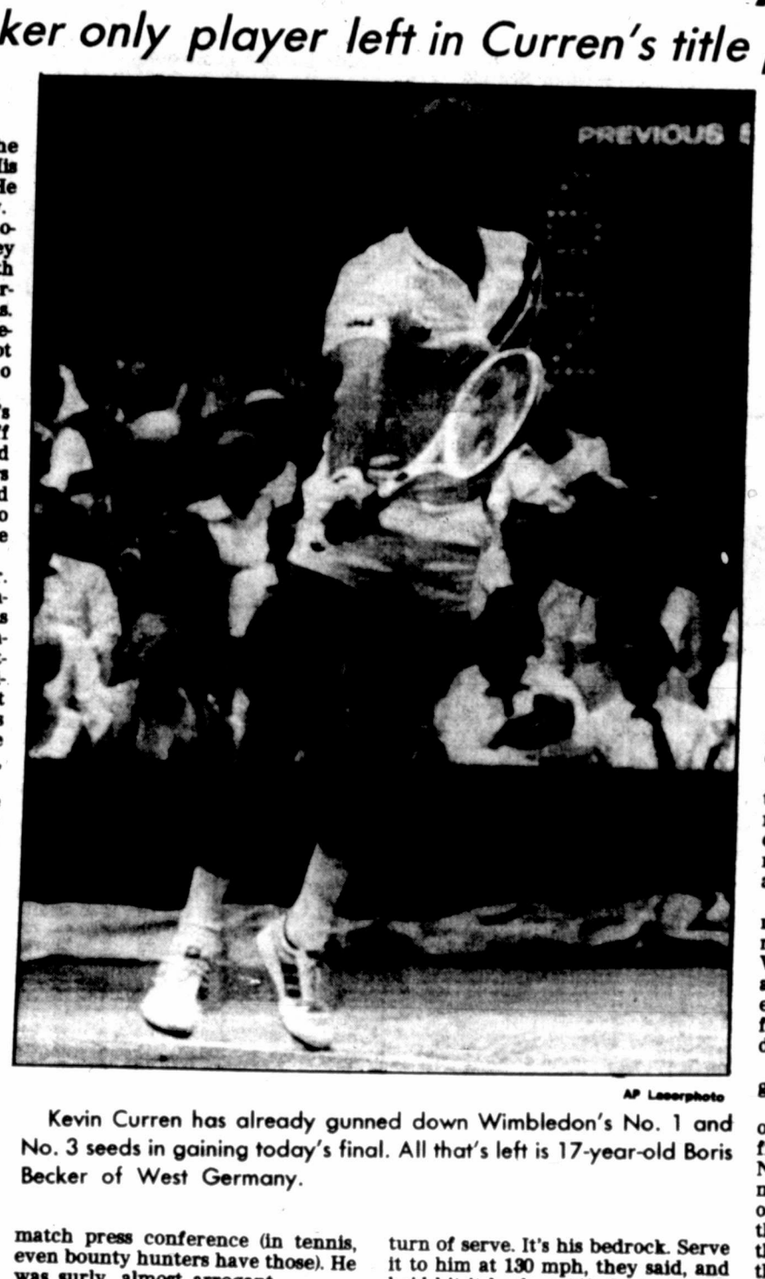
But this bounty hunter is strictly a grass monster, and he knows it.

"I don't feel I'm consistent enough on all the surfaces to be in the top five," says Curren, who is ranked No. 9 in the world. "I do consider myself as having the ability to rise on specific occasions, but I don't think I can rise week after week like the McEnroes and Connors. I think that's built-in from birth. It's a championship quality. I'd love to be (in the top five), but I'm dealing with it realistically. I'm not physically gifted enough to be good on slow surfaces. I'm too tall and thin."

Could Curren have done this to McEnroe and Connors on a slower surface?

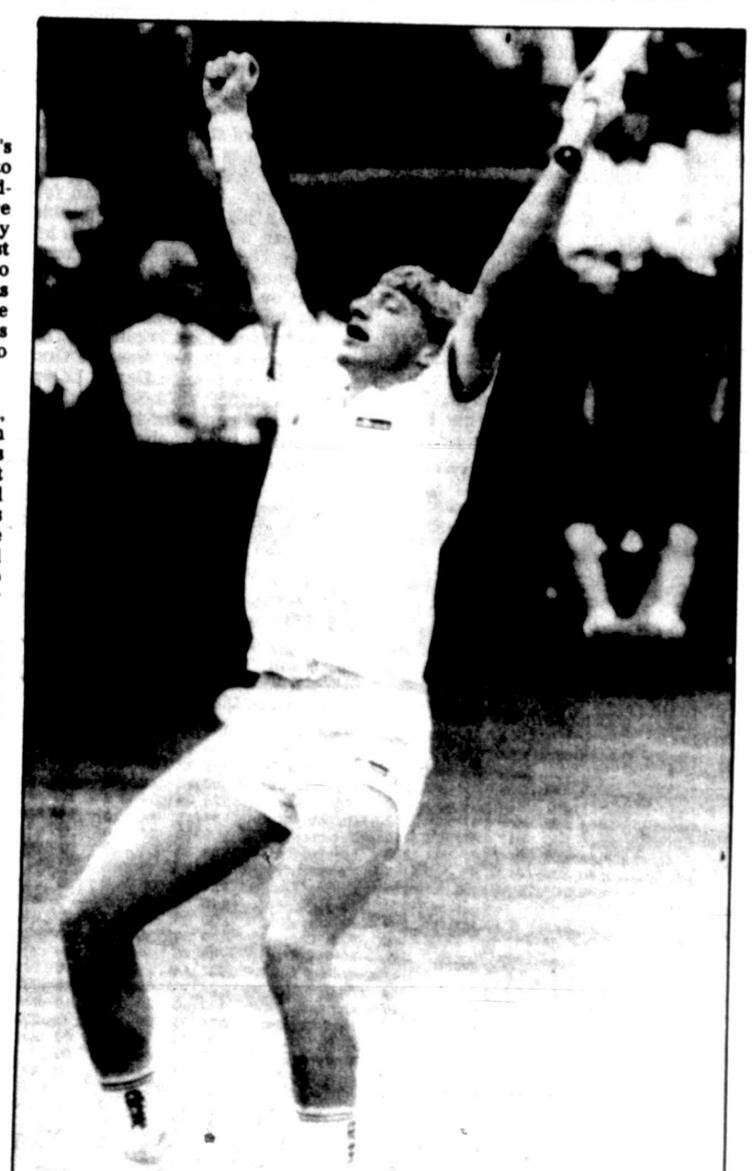
"We'll see in 2 1-2 months (at the U.S. Open), won't we?" Connors said.

But first, the Bounty Hunter has one last victim — and a Wimbledon championship — in his sights. Then, and only then, will he fade away.



AP Laserphoto

Kevin Curren has already gunned down Wimbledon's No. 1 and No. 3 seeds in gaining today's final. All that's left is 17-year-old Boris Becker of West Germany.



AP Laserphoto

West Germany's Boris Becker celebrates his entrance in the Wimbledon singles final against Kevin Curren after beating Sweden's Anders Jarryd.

Wimbledon Order of Play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The order of play of Sunday's key matches in the Wimbledon tennis championships at the All England Club. Matches on Centre and No. 1 courts begin at 2 p.m. local time — 9 a.m. EDT — on outside courts at 12 noon local — 7 a.m. EDT (seedings in parentheses):

Center Court
Men
Championship
Kevin Curren (8), Austin, Texas, vs. Boris Becker, West Germany
Junior Boys
Singles
Championship
Leonardo Lavalle (1), Mexico, vs. Eduardo Velez, Mexico
Court No. 1
Junior Girls
Singles
Championship
Jenny Byrne (7), Australia, vs. Andrea Holikova (3), Czechoslovakia
Mixed Doubles
Pairings TBA

McEnroe can't understand what the fuss is about

By DAVE ANDERSON
N.Y. Times News Service

When the gentlemen's singles final is played at Wimbledon Sunday, John McEnroe will not be on Centre Court. The three-time champion lost in the quarterfinals last Wednesday — the first time since 1979 that the world's best tennis player failed to reach the title match. His departure from the world's most prestigious tennis tournament was mourned by some tennis devotees, but many more seemed to be smiling the way people do when the neighborhood spoiled brat finally gets spanked. Even when the spoiled brat doesn't understand why they're smiling. Or why he's being spanked.

"In this country, I'm an easy target," McEnroe said of England the other day. "And I don't think I'm that interesting a person to warrant the attention. I thought I had more to offer the game."

The shame is that McEnroe has always had more to offer the game — the talent of arguably the most gifted player in tennis history. But he has also been arguably the most galling player in tennis history — whining, pouting, sneering, often tasteless, occasionally obscene. He alone strung the racquet of his personality with that image, prompting his "McNasty" nickname in the British tabloids that hound him.

But in the monotony of his immaturity, McEnroe deserves a new nickname — McEnnui.

AT AGE 26, McEnroe is now more boring than brash. His act has grown old and tired. So has his inability to understand why so many people seem to root against him. His description of himself in London as an "easy target" was similar to his reaction to having been upset by Bill Scanlon in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open two years ago.

"It's too bad it had to happen here," he said that day at Flushing Meadows, "but the people seemed to be happy about it."

Several months later, upon winning the Volvo Masters early in 1984 at Madison Square Garden, he talked about having been inspired by "things I let bother me" in the past. Asked what things he had in mind, McEnroe said:

"People yelling 'Brat' or 'Superbrat.' I'll never understand why people do that."

McEnroe, sadly, still doesn't seem to understand why people do that, or why the British tabloids hound him. In his appeal for appreciation instead of persecution, he looks everywhere but in the mirror. But at least he seemed to understand why he lost last Wednesday in straight sets to Kevin Curren of Austin, a transplanted South African who will oppose Boris Becker of West Germany in today's singles final. McEnroe won only eight games in that loss.

"I know 26 is not old age," he said afterward, "but I've been on the tour eight years and at times it catches up to you. As you get older, you see things that are more enjoyable. I understand a lot of things about how Borg felt now."

THREE YEARS ago Bjorn Borg stopped playing serious competitive tennis at 26, but McEnroe isn't talking about doing anything quite that rash. During what was a mild Wimbledon for him, some people there wondered if he had been depressed by the absence of the actress Tatum O'Neal, who had accompanied him to the French Open two months ago. Rather than expose her to the harassment of the British headlines, he suggested that she not go to London for the Wimbledon fortnight.

"And when John tenses up about things," his doubles partner Peter Fleming says, "nothing flows."

But the talent will surely flow again. Despite his losses at Wimbledon and at the French Open (a clay-court championship he has never won), and with Jimmy Connors having lost to Curren in the Wimbledon semifinals, McEnroe is still likely to be the top-seeded men's player at the U.S. Open late next month. His title at Flushing Meadows last year was his fourth there in the last six years.

As a tennis player, McEnroe is far from being past his peak. He will win many more grand-slam titles. But for now, he appears to be in the doldrums that so many champions in so many sports must struggle through.

Usually a champion responds to the embarrassment of the doldrums with a renewed purpose. With his talent, McEnroe should respond that way. Harry Hopman, the onetime Australian Davis Cup captain who tutored 12-year-old John McEnroe at the Port Washington, N.Y., Tennis Academy, has marveled at that talent.

"At that age," Hopman once said, "John was able to angle the ball, slice the ball, hit drop shots, things most other kids that age simply cannot do."

At that age, McEnroe once had what Hopman later called "a run-in regarding a matter of behavior on the court, but he understood. And he responded to work." At 18 in 1977, he was the youngest player to gain the men's semifinals at Wimbledon before losing to Connors, the eventual runner-up to Borg that year. In those years McEnroe wore a headband because his idol, Borg, wore a headband.

IF ONLY McEnroe had worn Borg's stoic style on the court. But that, of course, would not be the McEnroe whose nature preferred the antics of Ilie Nastase and Connors.

In repose, McEnroe is not an ogre. Many of his contemporaries defend him as a "nice guy, friendly and helpful." And, despite his dislike for the British tabloids, he hasn't disappeared into a cocoon, as some athletes do. He recognizes his responsibility to the public by dutifully appearing in the interview room after a match. During those inquisitions, he's invariably articulate and appealing.

Through the years, McEnroe has played more Davis Cup matches than any other American — until his recent refusal to sign a code of conduct decreed this year following the controversial behavior of Connors and McEnroe in Sweden at last year's Davis Cup final.

McEnroe, typically, didn't understand why the Davis Cup code of conduct was mandatory now. He never seems to understand things that pertain to things he might find if he looked in the mirror. But it's really too late for him now. If he looked in the mirror, he would see what has appeared there lately — McEnnui.



AP Laserphoto

Greg Norman is having a good time at the Canadian Open despite falling two shots off the pace set by Curtis Strange.

Strange eagles 18, to take Canadian lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Curtis Strange wrested the lead from Greg Norman with a dramatic eagle on the 18th hole Saturday to establish a 2-stroke lead after three rounds of the $650,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Strange, the winner of two titles and $433,574 already this season, rolled in a 25-foot putt from the fringe on the final hole to complete a round of 68, four under par.

That gave him a 206 total, 10 shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course that was lashed by a severe afternoon thunderstorm.

Norman, the Australian called "The Great White Shark," retained a share of the lead despite some erratic play through the 17th hole, and had a chance to match Strange's heroics on the 18th.

The leader through the first two rounds and the defending champion, Norman reached the water-guarded green on the 18th in two and had a long putt for eagle. But the 30-footer lipped out, spun about six feet away and he missed the that one.

The 3-putt par gave him a round of 73 and second alone at 208.

"I got about what I deserved," Norman said. "I just didn't play very well. No excuses for it."

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear himself, who designed the course in suburban Toronto as a permanent site for this national championship, surged into contention with a 6-under-par 66, his best of the year.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles but not yet a winner of the Canadian Open, completed three rounds in 209, seven under and three off the pace going into Sunday's final round.

"I was eight shots back starting the day, but I felt that if I shot a good round I'd be right back in the golf tournament. I was right," said Nicklaus, 45, who hasn't won in more than a year.

He was followed at 210, six under par, by former U.S. Open and Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Larry Mize and Bruce Lietzke, a two-time Canadian Open winner.

Mize once had the lead, but hit into the water on the ninth hole, made double bogey and had to work hard after that to salvage a round of par 72. Zoeller shot 71. Lietzke birdied the last two holes for a 68.

Veteran Jim Colbert was alone at 211 after a 67.

Mize's mishap on the ninth handed the lead back to Norman. Strange tied him, however, when he chipped in from 60 or 70 feet for a birdie on the 10th.

Strange took a 2-shot lead with an 8-foot birdie putt on the 13th, where Norman bogeyed after missing the green.

But Strange bogeyed the 13th, missing the green, and Norman scored his only birdie of the day, a 2-putt birdie-4, on the 16th and they were tied again, setting the stage for Strange's decisive eagle on the 18th.

Nicklaus played the front in 2-under-par 34 and had just hit his tee shot on the 10th when the storm hit and caused a one hour, 25 minute delay.

"The rain was to my advantage," said Nicklaus, six times a runner-up in this event. "I was just going into the low holes (a stretch of five holes in a valley) and the rains took the winds out of the low holes."

He played them two under, dropping a 20-footer on the 12th and coaxing in a 12-footer on the 13th.

Nicklaus then reached both the par-5 holes coming home, the 16th and 18th, with irons for his second shots and 2-putted each for birdie.

Carner overcomes five-shot deficit to lead Hall of Fame

SUGAR LAND, (AP) — JoAnne Carner, who started the day five strokes off the pace, charged past second-round leader Amy Alcott with a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take over a one-shot lead after three rounds of the $300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

Alcott, who had been steadily pulling away from the field in the first two rounds, faded with a 2-over-par 74 for a 211 total for 54 holes, one shot behind Carner's 210 total, six under par for the tournament.

Nancy Lopez, playing in the same threesome with Carner and Alcott, played a steady 1-under-par 72 for a 213 total. Lopez had started the day in second place, two strokes behind Alcott.

Another shot back at 214 was Ayako Okamoto, Japan, who shot a 4-under-par 68 after starting the day at two over.

Carner, the LPGA tour's all-time money winner, had a two-stroke lead before she bogeyed the final hole of the day.

Carner charged from the start and overtook Alcott on the par-4 No. 9 hole when Alcott recorded her third bogey and Carner her third birdie of the round. Carner went ahead by three shots with another birdie-bogey exchange on the par-4 10th hole.

Alcott battled back to a one-shot deficit with a birdie on No. 13 but Carner ran in a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 17 to build her lead back to two shots.

Over the first 10 holes, Carner went from five shots off the pace to a three-stroke lead, an eight-shot turnaround.

Carner birdied the second and third holes and than went five under for the tournament with another birdie on No. 9.

Alcott, meanwhile, started her slide with a bogey on No. 4 and stumbled again with bogeys on the eighth, ninth and 10th holes.

Alcott rebounded down the stretch with birdies on No. 11 and 13 to pull within a shot of Carner.

Ballesteros leads French Open

ST. GERMAINE-EN-LAYE, France (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros built a commanding seven-shot lead after three rounds in the $100,000 French Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

The 28-year-old Spaniard fired a 64 over the par-71, 6,022-yard course in to finish the day with a 19-under-par 194.

Tied for second were Scots Sam Torrance and Sandy Lyle, who both shot 68 for a 12-under-par 201.

Argentinian Eduardo Romero carded a 66 to move up from ninth place overnight to fourth going into the final round. Romero is a shot further back at 202.

West German Bernhard Langer and Irishman Ronan Rafferty, who both shot 68, were in a four-way tie for fifth place with Spaniard Jose Davila, who had a 71, and American Art Russell, who posted a 72. All four are at 205.

Carl Mason, second overnight, slumped to a tie for ninth with a 75.

"With that lead, I should be the winner tomorrow, but you still have to do it," Ballesteros said afterward.

January takes Greenbrier crown

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Don January, a slender, slow-moving Texan, held off Lee Elder and Harold Henning with crucial putts late in the final round Saturday to win The Greenbrier American Express Championship PGA Senior tournament.

"You can't pay a lot of attenion to what the others are doing. I just try to run my own train and let it go from there," January said after a final-round 6-under-par 66 that gave him a 54-hole total of 200 and his 21st senior tour victory.

"I have no control over anyone else's game. I just kept trying to use the same formula. We had a heck of a contest. Any of the three of us could have won. I just made some putts late," he said.

Jimmy Powell finished in fourth with a senior tour record 10-under-par 62 to finish at 9-under 207.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed Proposals, addressed to Midland Independent School District for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, labor, etc., for
Drainage improvements at Schuchardt Elementary School
will be received until 2:00 p.m., July 12, 1985 at the office of Midland Independent School District Plant Services Director Wilson Heidelberg, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and tabulated.
Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions and legislation concerning the wage rate and payment for prevailing wage.
Plans and "Specification and Bid Document" may be seen and examined at the office of Tompkins & Bentley Engineers, Inc., 305 N.W. Avenue "C", Andrews, Texas, and the office of Wilson Heidelberg, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.
Plans and "Specifications and Bid Document" are available from Tompkins & Bentley Engineers, Inc., 305 N.W. Avenue "C" Andrews, Texas 79714, (915)523-2181, for a non-refundable fee of $15.00 payable to Tompkins & Bentley Engineers, Inc.
The OWNER reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities and to accept the proposal they deem to be in their best interest.
Midland Independent School District
Owner

"The U.S. Postal Service has completed a Site Planning Report Environmental Assessment for a proposed new General mail Facility for Midland, Texas. This assessment document is available to the public and copies may be obtained in accordance with Code 39 of Federal Regulation, Part 265, Release of Information and Postal Administrative Support Manual, subchapter 350."
Inquiries concerning the availability of this document should be directed to: Winston M. Guthrie, Realty Program Manager, Real Estate Division, Southern Regional Office, Memphis , TN 38166-0330.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Ice Machines.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Public Health nurse. Performs beginning public Health Nursing Services. Requirements include, graduation from an accredited school of nursing, and License to practice as a Registered Nurse in the state of Texas. Wages $1534 to $1779. The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race, or handicap.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 1:40 p.m., Tuesday, July 23, 1985 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on a request by Roy F. Jones for a Specific Use Permit for an accessory building for living and sleeping quarters on a portion of Unit "A", located within Oak Lawn Park Inc., Oak Lawn Park Condominiums, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. Clanton, City Secretary
July 7, 1985

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, July 23, 1985 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, one request by Dector Tamaio W. Green for an expansion of a Specific Use Permit for a Veterinarian Clinic on Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Kelview Heights Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(Located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Design Avenue and N. Big Spring)
CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary
July 7, 1985

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, July 23, 1985 on a request by Holiday Management for a zone change from MF-1, Multiple Family District to PD, Planned District for a Housing Development on a 2.9 acre tract beginning approximately 450' east of Garfield Street, approximately 350' north of Haynes Avenue, more fully described by the following:
A tract of land out of Section 15, Block 39, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning at a point for the Southwest corner of this tract, from which the Northwest corner of said Section 15 bears S 74 degrees 45' W, 560 feet and N 15 degrees 15' W, 2341.19 feet;
Thence, N 15 degrees 15' W. 410.0 feet to a point for the Northwest corner of this tract;
Thence, N 74 degrees 49' E. 310.0 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract;
Thence, S 15 degrees 15' E. 410.0 feet to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract;
Thence, S 74 degrees 49' 21" W. 310.0 feet to the point of beginning and containing 2.9 acres of land, more or less.
City of Midland
B.C. Clanton, City Secretary
July 7, 1985

Sunday, July 7, 1985

IN STYLE



4529

SIZES 12½-20½ , 34-48

Whip up two light 'n' loose tops to team with skirts and pants. Very, very easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 4529: Half Sizes 12½ to 20½; Women's Sizes 34 to 48.

$3.00 for each pattern. Add 65¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:
Anne Adams Patterns
Reader Mail
Midland Reporter Telegram
52-08 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

NEW Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Fast fashions for busy women. Free pattern coupon. Send $2.00 plus 65¢ postage. Books $2.50 + 65¢ ea. p&h.
134-14 Quick Machine Quilts
115-Ripple Crochet

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS

130 Personals

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Professional Detail Center
Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.
OUR MONTHLY SPECIAL FOR JULY
SIMONIZE
Have your car washed and hand waxed with
SIMONIZE PASTE WAX
ONLY $21.95 REG. 29.95
Extra charge for vans and pickups - Free Estimate
604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9485
The Complete Car Cleaning Center
Car Care Service Since 1969

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, TAMMI

FROM GARY!!

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30pm. Tuesday, 4/9, Installation of officers at 7:30pm. Lodge will furnish BBQ. Bring covered dish. Family, others welcome. Jeff Harper, Worshipful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd, 4th Thursdays, 8:00 pm. F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Kibar Sec. EA degree 9am Saturday July 13.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stata meeting Friday, July 19. Covered dish dinner 7:00p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shriners and their ladies invited. Charley Goss, President, James Whitt, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

130 Personals

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

DIVORCED or in the process of? Your world has not come to an end. You have friends to turn to . Call DMAC, Ray at 686-9457.

CEMETERY Lots in Resthaven: Beautiful locations for limited time at $399 per space, Garden of Love. Monthly terms, no interest. Appointment at your convience, day, evening or weekend. Call Gene Hunter at Resthaven Memorial Park. 684-5462, 694-0750.

WHEN you need to be gone
Can't stand to leave things unmentioned
Call
THE HOUSE MOUSE
For the greatest attention. Pets and Plants too. Call 697-4728.

MAKE Your Private Party or Reception SPARKLE with ROCHELLE RABOUIN as the entertainment. Call 685-1218.

140 Card of Thanks

OUR Thanks to each one of the many friends who's loving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful. The Lane McKinzie Family.

150 Lost & Found

REWARD: Lost gray and black striped cat. Vicinity of Midland Elms Apts. on 6/07/85. If found, please call 694-2537 or 561-8301.

LOST: 6 week old male Beagle. In the vicinity of Thomas Street. Call 683-4573 or 699-0706.

LOST: Siberian Huskey, has blue collar and tags, black and white with blue eyes. Answers to Sheba. Call 697-9800, work 694-1721.

LOST 6 month Rottweiler in North Midland area. Reward given. Call 684-4231 or 685-1850.

LOST: Male Dalmation in vicinity of Anson Jones School. Please call 697-1023 or 682-3207 if you have seen this dog. We would really like to have him back.

REWARD. Lost 4 year old female Calico, named "Lucky" on June 26 vicinity N. Weatherford and Hamby. Call Jose, 685-7007.

$100 Reward. Lost white male poodle. Child's pet. Please call 685-4005 after 5. Day-684-4762.

REWARD Offered. Lost Chinese Pug (small brown bulldog), white collar with rhinestones, brown eyes, Answers to Puggy. In vicinity of 1000 block of Kentucky. Requires special diet and medication. 684-9848, 697-4922.

LARGE REWARD--
FAMILY HEARTBROKEN!
Lost female salt and pepper Schnauzer in vicinity of College and Garfield. Wearing red collar. 686-8620.

LOST
MALE
ALASKAN
MALAMUTE
If found, please call 687-8140, 699-4893, 694-6246.
Reward offered.

REWARD. Lost 7-4, vicinity Alamo Junior High. Female miniature Lhaso Apso. Blonde with brown tipped ears, has San Angelo Vet tag. Call Nancy 684-6631 days; 694-7579 after 5 and weekends.

FOUND On County Road 160, ring of 12 keys. Call and identify. 563-0809.

LOST, female, black German Shepherd. Name, Tinka. Wrong telephone number on tag. Please call 694-3012.

REWARD: Lost White Male Poodle wearing blue collar and white flea collar. Answers to "Peppi". In the vicinity of Midland Dr. and Neely. Call 697-9860.

160 Money Loans-Wanted

home savings ASSOCIATION
Has Money Available
for all your Personal Financial Needs
*Cars *Mobile Homes
*Boats *Furniture
*R.V.'s *Motorcycles
*Home Improvements
Call or Come by:
Installment Loan Department
1100 Andrews Hwy.
697-2231
AnnCoen Equal Opportunity Lender Troy Barrientes

130 Personals

HERBAL Diet. Proven safe and effective. 100% Guaranteed. Free Delivery. Products in stock. Bobbie Beasley, 682-6420.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Joan Walton Beval 684-5421

GILDED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in children's hair shaping and wet sets. Call 694-8742.

LOSE Weight and inches naturally. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Call 697-5986, leave message if necessary.

** ATTENTION Loggers: Will pay cash and/or interest for information regarding oil and gas log shows on uncompleted zones or wells. Call Collach (713) 464-5547 or in Midland, (915) 697-0236.

ALL Natural Weight Loss. 10-29 pounds month. Excellent maintenance. Money-back guarantee. Vicky Garrett. 699-2056.

BAIL BOND HOTLINE
915-684-4087

ALL FOOD TAB'S - weight control - nutrition - It works - I lost 20 pounds first 4 weeks. Call me at 699-7831 after 5pm.

WIN - WIN - WIN. The All American Vacation. 6 night, 7 days deluxe accomodations. Hawaii- Las Vegas-The Love Boat. Call 694-1700 9am till 1:00pm daily for details.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN CLASSIFIED
When you want to reach as many people as you can and spend the least amount of money doing it, classified is your answer.
DIAL 682-6222

SIGNATURE LOANS from $100 to $250. CIC Finance, 905 S. Main. 685-3074.

LONG Term lowered interest rate financing for Construction, Commercial, Development, Industrial and Refinancing. 1928 34th Street, Lubbock. (806)762-0523.

COGDELL Finance. 100 to 500 Loans. Collateral required. Se Habla Espanol. 201 W. Florida, 683-5126.

CITICORP Financial Buys real estate notes for cash. Insta-Quote Hotline 1-800-441-1022.

BENEFICIAL Corporation will buy first and second lien notes on residential property. For quote, call 694-9639.

MORTGAGES & Contract for deeds purchased nationwide, highest bids, fast service. Business & Industrial Loans. 683-1603.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

170 Schools-Instructions

TUTORING AVAILABLE: By Certified Teachers in Mathmatics, Sciences, English, Social Studies and Foreign Languages. Permian Basin High School, 683-4448.

CERTIFIED Teacher with Reading Specialization will tutor any age student. Call 694-0567.

CERTIFIED & Insured 3 and 4 wheeler novice taining progam available in the Permian Basin. Half price for everyone that registers in July only. For more information, call 699-1246.

FEMALE certified nurses aid needs work. 11pm to 7am. Private duty. $6 per house. 381-4416 collect.

ADD TO YOUR SKILLS. Learn to fly like the professionals. Call Scott for details and appointment. Airmaster Aviation Inc., 563-4609.

LEARN IBM PC. Learn the fundamentals of personal computers, word processing, data base, accounting, spreadsheets, graphics, communication and DOS on Saturday July 27th. $155 workshop price includes ATS courseware and diskettes ($130 total value) That you keep. Spaces limited so call now for reservations. Morris Computer Services 685-1302.

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED, GENERAL OFFICE. Light typing and bookkeeping, must be detailed and good with public, with national company. 699-4931.

NEEDED. Experienced motor grader operator. Inquire Gross & Smith Paving and Dirt, 915-267-1143, 915-267-5041.

MULTI-Branch Copier Dealership has immediate opening for Service Technician Trainees. Must have electronic or mechanical aptitude. Opportunities for advancement and relocation. Call 699-0727 or come by 1115 Andrews Highway.

PRODUCTION Secretary, type 55, 10 key, accounting and computer background, Jean, Snelling and Snelling 683-6311.

INSURANCE Secretary. Experience preferred, but will consider bright, personable person for trainee position. Salary negotiable. 694-1666.

210 General Help Wanted

AGENCY Underwriter. The St. Paul is presently seeking an experienced Personal Lines underwriter to fill an opening in our Midland office. Fringe benefits available. Starting salaries commensurate with experience and ability. Contact Fred Lapointe at 806-794-3334. The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, P.O. Box 10548, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOEY'S Restaurant needs experienced wait person to work split shift. Apply in person at Midland Drive and Neely in Mesa Verde Shopping Center.

NOW interviewing for electronic service technician. Need experience in VCR and tv field: Sony, Zenith, RCA. Satellite experience a plus. Call 694-1682, talk to Bob or Paul.

SERVICE Technician. Solid state experience. Must be bondable. Must have excellent driving record. Salary, $300 plus. D.O.E. Apply between 10am and Noon. B&B Vending. 563-0163.

TELEMARKETER, sales experience, good information gathering skills, pleasant phone manner, Brenda, Snelling and Snelling 683-6311.

TELEPHONE Sales. SHRINE Circus Helpers- Prefer experience but will train. Day and/or nights. Commission or hourly. Mr.Moore 689-7003 on or after July 8.

TELEPHONE SALES: Temporary. Call from our office 9am to 5pm. Call 687-3418.

TELEPHONE Sales people needed. Day and evening shifts. Full and part time. Excellent working conditions. Hourly wage plus bonus. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call 689-6472.

TOO MUCH MONTH LEFT OVER AT THE END OF THE MONEY? KEY PERSONNEL TEMPORARIES, 699-2175.

RECEPTIONIST Position. Minor emergency center. 40 hour week, 9-5. Front desk appearance. Good patient rapport. Insurance experience. Please send resume, including salary requirements, to BOX A10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WE NEED YOU
4 people willing to work and earn $250. to $350. per week as carpet cleaners. Must be 21 and have station-wagon or pickup. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Green 684-5674 10am-4pm.
PAID TRAINING

OUT Patient Case Worker for the Fort Stockton MHMR Clinic. Bachelors degree in Social Work, Psychology or Sociology required, and experience is preferred. Starting salary is $16,536 annually and there are also excellent fringe benefits. The Fort Stockton Clinic is part of the Permian Basin MHMR centers and is and Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: Doug McMillian, 1123 N. Main, Fort Stockton, 79735.

WANTED grandmother to care for 6 month old in our home. Call Noel 8-5 at 683-2764, after 8:00 call 689-8476.

LEASE RECORDS CLERK, 1-2 years experience, 1200+ D.O.E., major company, good benefits. Call Kay at KEY PERSONNEL 699-2175.

IBM's
Experience Needed on IBM 3741 and 3742 for long term assignment.
Call
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

U.S. Concrete is hiring experienced concrete finishers only. If not experienced, need not apply. Call for appointment only, 687-1385.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking a person for the position of Inventory Technician. Primary duties will enter around maintaining the Fixed assets Inventory for the School District. Person should be a high school graduate with at least 6 semester hours of college accounting, operate 10-key by touch, possess data entry/typing skills.

Interested parties should apply in person at the Purchasing Office, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.

Midland Independent School District is an Equal Opportunity Employee.

NOW Hiring experienced maids. Come by Holiday Inn Country Villa. 4300 W. Highway 80.

DMC Management Company needing experienced head Maintenance man. Heating and air conditioning mandatory. 2-3 years experience in apartment maintenance, salary plus apartment and utilities paid. Insurance, paid vacation and uniforms furnished. Only experienced need apply. Contact Windmill Park, 2600 N. Loop 250, 685-0887 or Sunchase Apartments, 2201 Rocky Lane, 367-2727.

WANTED experienced hands for asphalt repair, seal coating and striping. Must have own transportation. Call 694-1755, Whiteye Interprises, between 8-12 and 1-5.

210 General Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Combination auto body repairman. Needs some estimating experience, competitive rates. Apply in person, Kevin Carr, 3110 W. Wall.

BAKER NEEDED. Experienced. Hours and Salary negotiable. Call 682-4488 for appointment.

BAKERY and American Cook. Apply in person, between 2pm to 5pm, Buffet King 3327 W. Wadley #E.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. Must be good with people. Knowledge of Oil & Gas Bookkeeping. Help manage 58 unit apartment complex. Must be able to live at complex. Salary $800. per month to start plus apartment. Must be able to start immediately. 687-1125.

MISD Transportation Department is now Hiring SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for the 85-86 school year. Apply in person to Mr. Wess Washam between 8am and 5pm weekdays. 801 S. Moran.
EOE

WANTED experienced ceiling/drywall-/metal stud people and well experienced carpenters. Call 334-6140 or 368-4080.

LOOKING for career minded employee seeking challenge with great potential and security. For Route Sales in Midland area. Interested parties should apply Friday, July 5th at 1400 W. Florida, Warehouse B, between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. or send replys to Box H-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ROUTE Salesman position. Odessa area. Please send resume or write for application to: T.D.I., 1850 N. Treadaway, Abilene, Texas 79601.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE WHAT WE OFFER?
$4000 Month
$200 Clothing Allowance
Should you feel you have the qualifications we are looking for, apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, upstairs in the atrium, Suite 268. Monday July 8, 1PM Sharp.

SALES Representative, 2 years outside expereince, excellent commissions, national firm, Brenda, Snelling and Snelling 683-6311.

OILFIELD
Construction & manufacturing. On/off shore, local & overseas for drillers, tool pushers, roustabouts, (will train), heavy equipment operators, Welders, Painters, etc. To $6000 + mo.
LOVE BOAT
Cruise lines departing for Hawaii, Bahamas, Orient, etc. Must be at least 19. Will train right individuals. To $15/hr.
EX-MILITARY
For overseas, civilian work. E4's & above. To $95,000 yr. Tax free. Absolute availabilities.
(214)690-6985, (817)633-2957
(713)872-6600.
WORLD JOB CENTERS, FEE

IMAGE CONSULTANT
We will select several people to offer free color analysis, color-coded cosmetics, and wardrobe planning. High income, ground floor opportunity. Investment required for complete training and supplies. 694-4726.

CONTROLLER
Rapidly growing oil and gas company needs controller. 2-3 years public accounting experience; industry experience desired. Salary based on overall experience. This job will be more than a challenge. Send resume and salary requirement to:
COLONY ENERGY CORP.
P.O. Box 50550
Midland Texas,
79710

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT!!!
AA and EEOC, 26-32K. Call
CAREER PATH
682-5166
201 Oakridge Square

RECEPTIONST
Must be able to handle telephone and mail efficiently. Should be able to type minimum of 50wpm.
Call Gary Owen
682-5241
Or Mail Resume to
Great Western Drilling Co.
P.O. Box 1659
Midland, Tx 79702

RECEPTIONIST
Professional environment with oil and gas independent. Varied duties. Excellent benefits and promotion potential. Non-smoker only considered. Salary $1000 range. FEE PAID. Call Joy Employment, 687-0793.

210 General Help Wanted

HOSPITAL PHARMACIST
Northwest Texas Hospital has current opportunities for Pharmacists in our acute care hospital. We are a primary teaching hospital for Texas Tech University School of Medicine. All our Pharmacists start at $30,000 to $36,000 annually depending on experience. We offer a complete benefits package which includes health and life insurance, 2 weeks annual vacation, sick leave, 7 holidays, paid retirement and many other benefits. Contact Department of Human Resources, Northwest Texas Hospital, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79175. (806) 358-9031 extension 5311.
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE Lutheran Nursing Home is accepting applications for cook's helper. Experience preferred, but will train qualified person. Apply in person at 3203 Sage. Ask for Jewel.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE For Experienced Cooks. Above average pay and benefits. Apply in person. Carrows Restaurant.

COOKS Wanted. No experience necessary. Apply in person only at Long John Silvers, 900 Andrews Highway.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA
is looking for cooks, cashiers to work nights between 5 and 12am. Also looking for someone to work days in food preparation. Apply at 3305 Andrews Highway.

PART Time counter help needed. Must be well groomed and able to work well with the public. Apply National Car Rental, Midland Air Terminal.

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES
Training from keypunch, through programming. Good pay and benefits. HS Grads age 17-31. Call 1-800-354-9627, 8am-3pm.

I am a professional looking for sharp women desiring an exciting career in art and decorating. Will train. May start part time. Call Weekdays. 694-1217.

LIGHT DELIVERY: Temporary. Must have own transportation and good knowledge of Midland County. Prefer person with economy car. Call 687-3418.

FUN, Profitable , job. Demonstrate Christmas decor.* Free kit, training, supplies. Call Kathy 694-7550. Cathy 685-1095.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside experience only. Progressive, preventive practice. Send resume to: Send replies to BOXA09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Rapidly expanding Independent Oil Company has an opening for a Division Order Analyst on a contract basis. The successful applicant will have at least 3 years experience in Division Orders and Land Work. Competitive salary. Submit resume to P.O. Box 8345, Midland, Texas 79708.

OFFICE engineer for general contractor wanted. Send resume to: Box 2721, Odessa, Texas 79760.

FINANCIAL BACKGROUND. Do you know what a deeded trust is? A warranty deed? A release? If you do, we need you. Immediate employment. Odessa and Midland. Call for appointment. Odessa, 333-3142.

PARTIME
Afternoon and Saturdays. Furniture delivery, odd jobs. Must be 18, have excellent driving record. References required. Experience with woodworking prefered. Non-smoker. $3.85/hour.
697-1321
THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE

HAIRDRESSER. Position open for experienced person. ABove average commission. French Chateau. 694-2579.

HOUSEKEEPER: All types of housework. Local references required - Minimum 2 years. 12 hours per week. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 685-6585, weekends/685-0678.

NEED Healthy Christian Woman to live in and care for elderly couple. Reference required. 694-7422.

Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
(31)	(32)	(33)	(34)	(35)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	9-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	13.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
16	5.00	6.88	8.00	9.44	11.04	14.24	15.68	16.96	18.24	19.52	36.80
17	5.00	7.31	8.50	10.03	11.73	15.13	16.66	18.02	19.38	20.74	39.10
18	5.00	7.74	9.00	10.62	12.42	16.02	17.64	19.08	20.52	21.96	41.40
19	5.00	8.17	9.50	11.21	13.11	16.91	18.62	20.14	21.66	23.18	43.70
20	5.25	8.60	10.00	11.80	13.80	17.80	19.60	21.20	22.80	24.40	46.00
21	5.50	9.03	10.50	12.39	14.49	18.69	20.58	22.26	23.94	25.62	48.30
22	5.75	9.46	11.00	12.98	15.18	19.58	21.56	23.32	25.08	26.84	50.60
23	6.00	9.89	11.50	13.57	15.87	20.47	22.54	24.38	26.22	28.06	52.90
24	6.25	10.32	12.00	14.16	16.56	21.36	23.52	25.44	27.36	29.28	55.20
25	6.50	10.75	12.50	14.75	17.25	22.25	24.50	26.50	28.50	30.50	57.50
26	6.75	11.18	13.00	15.34	17.94	23.14	25.48	27.56	29.64	31.72	59.80
27	7.00	11.61	13.50	15.93	18.63	24.03	26.46	28.62	30.78	32.94	62.10
28	7.25	12.04	14.00	16.52	19.32	24.92	27.44	29.68	31.92	34.16	64.40
29	7.50	12.47	14.50	17.11	20.01	25.81	28.42	30.74	33.06	35.38	66.70
30	7.75	12.90	15.00	17.70	20.70	26.70	29.40	31.80	34.20	36.60	69.00
31	8.00	13.33	15.50	18.29	21.39	27.59	30.38	32.86	35.34	37.82	71.30
32	8.25	13.76	16.00	18.88	22.08	28.48	31.36	33.92	36.48	39.04	73.60
33	8.50	14.19	16.50	19.47	22.77	29.37	32.34	34.98	37.62	40.26	75.90
34	8.75	14.62	17.00	20.06	23.46	30.26	33.32	36.04	38.76	41.48	78.20
35	9.00	15.05	17.50	20.65	24.15	31.15	34.30	37.10	39.90	42.70	80.50

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TENNIS—

(Continued from Page 1C)

in the seventh game to trail, 5-2, Lloyd conceded this would not be her day.

"I had chances but Martina rose to the occasion," she said. "This match was disappointing to me because I had beaten her in the French and had played so well here. I felt it was 50-50 going into the match even though it was on grass. But I'm not going to pout about it."

The victory re-established Navratilova as No.1 in the world and perhaps proved that most of the time, she will beat Lloyd. She now holds a 34-32 career advantage over her so-called friendly rival. Their last 25 matches have come in the final of a tournament, Navratilova winning 20.

"Chris and I are ahead of the field," Navratilova said. "I don't think I'm going to be around long enough for a future rival to be as great as Chris. Even if I play another three or four years, it will take a while longer for someone else to develop."

She was presented with her sixth championship plate by the Dutchess of Kent and said she would like to have a setting for eight. If she remains motivated, it doesn't appear there are many players who can stop her on the lawns of Wimbledon. It's the tournament she can call her own.

There was a big disappointment for Navratilova in doubles play, however. She and her partner Pam Shriver had won 109 consecutive matches and eight grand slam titles in a row before they lost in the final Saturday to Elizabeth Smylie and Kathy Jordan, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.



AP Laserphoto

Chris Evert-Lloyd congratulates arch-rival Martina Navratilova after Navratilova posted a three-set victory for her fourth straight Wimbledon crown Saturday.

Becker planning nothing special against Curren

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England - Just because he's only 17 years old, the youngest finalist in Wimbledon history, and just because he plays for one of tennis' most prestigious titles Sunday, Boris Becker sees no reason to do anything special about getting ready for Kevin Curren.

"I will prepare like I do for every match," Becker said after eliminating No. 5 seed Anders Jarryd of Sweden 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-3.

"If I want to win, it has to be a normal match. Otherwise, I will lose."

Becker has not lost much lately, cruising through the 128-man Wimbledon minefield with cool efficiency, performing like a veteran.

"Boris does not seem like a 17-year-old," Jarryd said. "He plays like he's been on the tour for nine years."

JARRYD HAD beaten Becker in the first set Friday but then dropped the second in a tie-breaker before rain forced suspension of the match until Saturday. Becker took charge when they resumed, never letting Jarryd back into the match.

"Yesterday, I was playing very well, but today not so well," Jarryd said. "My serve was not working. I was trying hard but he won the big points and that was too bad for me."

Much of the problem, Jarryd said, was Becker.

"Becker is a very good player and you have a lot of pressure when you play against him, He always serves so big."

The big serve game is Curren's specialty, too, and Becker knows it.

"It will be my first time against him," the West German youngster said. "He's got the biggest serve of the gae. I will just try to return the serve. It will be a big serve match."

WIMBLEDON'S RAIN had delayed the early rounds of the tournament and forced Becker into a schedule that had him playing three straight days at the start of the tournament's second week.

"I was very tired after Wednesday," he said. "I took one day off and then I had problems with the timing of my serve (on Friday)."

Then the rains came again, and this time they benefitted Becker. On Saturday, he was back on his game. "I concentrated better and moved much better."

Becker said he thought reaching Wimbledon's final at 17 might change his life.

"It's everything," he said. "Now I have more responsibility."

Will he be nervous before the final? Becker just smiled.

"Ask me tomorrow," he said.

One last Wimbledon bounty to hunt

Becker only player left in Curren's title path

By ALAN GREENBERG
The Hartford Courant

WIMBLEDON, England — The Bounty Hunter is long and lean. His cheeks are hollow, his eyes hard. He rarely smiles. He avoids publicity.

Bounty hunters always do. Anonymity is their best disguise. They change countries and passports with ease. Their friends and outside interests are few. So are their weapons. Bounty hunters don't need an arsenal. Just a calling card. They shoot to kill. Or, in their argot, to eliminate.

It's quick, it's clean. And when it's done, bounty hunters don't ride off into the sunset while the crowd cheers. Too obvious. Bounty hunters just gather up their weapons and disappear, leaving weaker eyes to tell the tale. Bounty hunters fade away. Until the next time.

Kevin Curren is a bounty hunter. In the last 72 hours here on the genteel grounds of Wimbledon, he has stalked and eliminated John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, the greatest players in tennis today. But "eliminated" doesn't quite explain what Curren did to them. Let's put it this way: If Curren were a Big Game Hunter instead of a bounty hunter, he'd be wearing their pelts today.

Instead, he lies in wait to see whether Sweden's Anders Jarryd or West Germany's Boris Becker will wander into his sights Sunday at Centre Court in the men's final. He'd prefer baseliner Jarryd. But it's only a preference. The bounty hunter knows that if his sights are correctly set, if his aim is good, the quarry will not matter. Dead men don't wear plaid.

Kevin Curren is a South African living in Texas who travels the world on a U.S. passport — not because he loves his new country, but because a U.S. passport gives him world access a card-carrying South African lacks. Curren says he's against South Africa's apartheid policies. But mostly, he's against anything that draws attention to him — or away from his work. He's single, and has few friends. Bounty hunters don't leave tracks. Bounty hunters don't like a fuss.

There was no fuss when the 6-foot-2, 170-pound Curren entered Great Britain on his U.S. passport in June. There was no fuss when he entered Wimbledon. No fuss when he eliminated Larry Stefanki, Mike DePalmer, New Zealand's David Mustard, Sweden's Stefan Edberg.

Then he blew away two-time defending champion McEnroe, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, on Centre Court Wednesday and suddenly, there was a great fuss. But Curren minimized it at his post-match press conference (in tennis, even bounty hunters have those). He was surly, almost arrogant.

That's how bounty hunters are. That's how it is when you know you have a weapon, a calling card, that no prospective victim can ever hope to trump.

Curren's calling card is his serve. A vicious, lethal stroke that neither McEnroe nor Connors could hardly see, let alone hit.

But even after Curren had crushed McEnroe, people wondered how he'd fare against the wily Connors. Connors has always been regarded as having the game's best return of serve. It's his bedrock. Serve it to him at 130 mph, they said, and he'd hit it back at 140. Just ask Roscoe Tanner. If you think you're going to intimidate the king of returning serve, think again.

As it turned out, there was no time to think — not for Jimmy Connors. No time to react. Of Kevin Curren's 43 successful first serves, Connors returned 10. You read it right: 10. Off those 10 returns, Conners managed five points.

All told, Curren served 66 times in Friday's match. He served 17 aces and 20 service winners. The match? What match? 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Wimbledon fans may never find out if Curren's groundstrokes are good enough to win the Greater London 12-and-unders. On grass, such niceties are largely irrelevant. On grass, a guy who serves as Curren has the last few days is extremely difficult to beat. And on wet grass, which is what they had after removing the tarpaulin after Friday afternoon's rains, he's virtually impossible to beat.

Ask Connors.

"He just throws it up, and boom, boom, boom," Connors said. "When he's holding the balls, he controls the tempo. On a grass court, it's a lot easier to just throw the ball up and go for it. And on wet grass, the ball's jumping in my face, crawling on the ground, staying low. On a hard court, where the ball would come up a little, it would give me a better chance."

Connors, 32, would also have had a better chance if he were five years younger. After the match, Arthur Ashe said that present tour players say Connors is a step slower at returning serve.

"Most of the time," Curren said, "I found myself volleying a mediocre or easy return."

Curren made Connors look so pathetic that Connors' greatest moment was holding serve in game two of the second set. The game his, Connors threw his racket 10 feet in the air.

This was the seventh time Connors and Curren have met, and Curren has won three. Connors was Wimbledon's defending champion and No. 1 seed in 1983 when Curren eliminated him in four sets in the fourth round. He served 33 aces that day.

But this bounty hunter is strictly a grass monster, and he knows it.

"I don't feel I'm consistent enough on all the surfaces to be in the top five," says Curren, who is ranked No. 9 in the world. "I do consider myself as having the ability to rise on specific occasions, but I don't think I can rise week after week like the McEnroes and Connors. I think that's built-in from birth. It's a championship quality. I'd love to be (in the top five), but I'm dealing with it realistically. I'm not physically gifted enough to be good on slow surfaces. I'm too tall and thin."

Could Curren have done this to McEnroe and Connors on a slower surface?

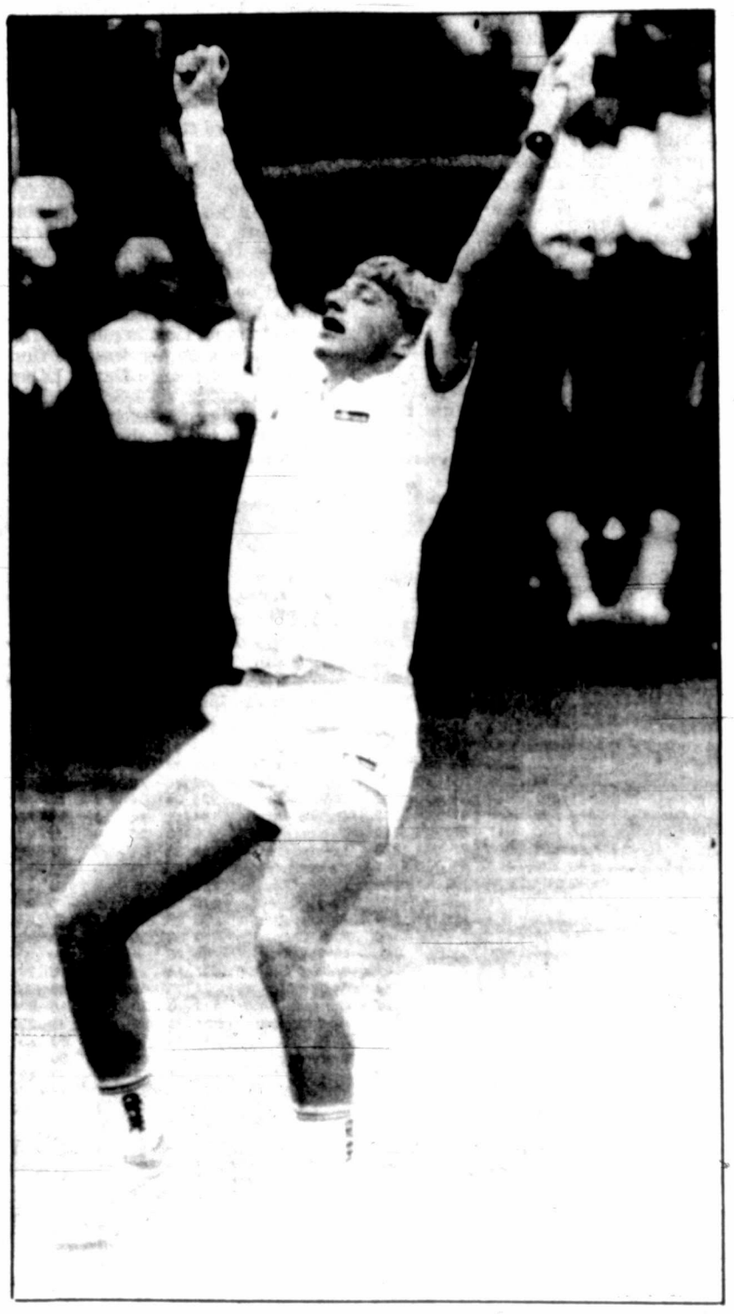
"We'll see in 2 1-2 months (at the U.S. Open), won't we?" Connors said.

But first, the Bounty Hunter has one last victim — and a Wimbledon championship — in his sights. Then, and only then, will he fade away.



AP Laserphoto

Kevin Curren has already gunned down Wimbledon's No. 1 and No. 3 seeds in gaining today's final. All that's left is 17-year-old Boris Becker of West Germany.



AP Laserphoto

West Germany's Boris Becker celebrates his entrance in the Wimbledon singles final against Kevin Curren after beating Sweden's Anders Jarryd.

Wimbledon Order of Play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The order of play of Sunday's key matches in the Wimbledon tennis championships at the All England Club. Matches on Centre and No. 1 courts begin at 2 p.m. local time — 9 a.m. EDT — on outside courts at 12 noon local — 7 a.m. EDT (seedings in parentheses):

Center Court
Men
Championship
Kevin Curren (8), Austin, Texas, vs. Boris Becker, West Germany
Junior Boys
Singles
Championship
Leonardo Lavalle (1), Mexico, vs. Eduardo Velez, Mexico
Court No. 1
Junior Girls
Singles
Championship
Jenny Byrne (7), Australia, vs. Andrea Holikova (3), Czechoslovakia
Mixed Doubles
Pairings TBA

McEnroe can't understand what the fuss is about

By DAVE ANDERSON
N.Y. Times News Service

When the gentlemen's singles final is played at Wimbledon Sunday, John McEnroe will not be on Centre Court. The three-time champion lost in the quarterfinals last Wednesday — the first time since 1979 that the world's best tennis player failed to reach the title match. His departure from the world's most prestigious tennis tournament was mourned by some tennis devotees, but many more seemed to be smiling the way people do when the neighborhood spoiled brat finally gets spanked. Even when the spoiled brat doesn't understand why they're smiling. Or why he's being spanked.

"In this country, I'm an easy target," McEnroe said of England the other day. "And I don't think I'm that interesting a person to warrant the attention. I thought I had more to offer the game."

The shame is that McEnroe has always had more to offer the game — the talent of arguably the most gifted player in tennis history. But he has also been arguably the most galling player in tennis history — whining, pouting, sneering, often tasteless, occasionally obscene. He alone strung the racquet of his personality with that image, prompting his "McNasty" nickname in the British tabloids that hound him.

But in the monotony of his immaturity, McEnroe deserves a new nickname — McEnnui.

AT AGE 26, McEnroe is now more boring than brash. His act has grown old and tired. So has his inability to understand why so many people seem to root against him. His description of himself in London as an "easy target" was similar to his reaction to having been upset by Bill Scanlon in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open two years ago.

"It's too bad it had to happen here," he said that day at Flushing Meadows, "but the people seemed to be happy about it."

Several months later, upon winning the Volvo Masters early in 1984 at Madison Square Garden, he talked about having been inspired by "things I let bother me" in the past. Asked what things he had in mind, McEnroe said:

"People yelling 'Brat' or 'Superbrat.' I'll never understand why people do that."

McEnroe, sadly, still doesn't seem to understand why people do that, or why the British tabloids hound him. In his appeal for appreciation instead of persecution, he looks everywhere but in the mirror. But at least he seemed to understand why he lost last Wednesday in straight sets to Kevin Curren of Austin, a transplanted South African who will oppose Boris Becker of West Germany in today's singles final. McEnroe won only eight games in that loss.

"I know 26 is not old age," he said afterward, "but I've been on the tour eight years and at times it catches up to you. As you get older, you see things that are more enjoyable. I understand a lot of things about how Borg felt now."

THREE YEARS ago Bjorn Borg stopped playing serious competitive tennis at 26, but McEnroe isn't talking about doing anything quite that rash. During what was a mild Wimbledon for him, some people there wondered if he had been depressed by the absence of the actress Tatum O'Neal, who had accompanied him to the French Open two months ago. Rather than expose her to the harassment of the British headlines, he suggested that she not go to London for the Wimbledon fortnight.

"And when John tenses up about things," his doubles partner Peter Fleming says, "nothing flows."

But the talent will surely flow again. Despite his losses at Wimbledon and at the French Open (a clay-court championship he has never won), and with Jimmy Connors having lost to Curren in the Wimbledon semifinals, McEnroe is still likely to be the top-seeded men's player at the U.S. Open late next month. His title at Flushing Meadows last year was his fourth there in the last six years.

As a tennis player, McEnroe is far from being past his peak. He will win many more grand-slam titles. But for now, he appears to be in the doldrums that so many champions in so many sports must struggle through.

Usually a champion responds to the embarrassment of the doldrums with a renewed purpose. With his talent, McEnroe should respond that way. Harry Hopman, the onetime Australian Davis Cup captain who tutored 12-year-old John McEnroe at the Port Washington, N.Y., Tennis Academy, has marveled at that talent.

"At that age," Hopman once said, "John was able to angle the ball, slice the ball, hit drop shots, things most other kids that age simply cannot do."

At that age, McEnroe once had what Hopman later called "a run-in regarding a matter of behavior on the court, but he understood. And he responded to work." At 18 in 1977, he was the youngest player to gain the men's semifinals at Wimbledon before losing to Connors, the eventual runner-up to Borg that year. In those years McEnroe wore a headband because his idol, Borg, wore a headband.

IF ONLY McEnroe had worn Borg's stoic style on the court. But that, of course, would not be the McEnroe whose nature preferred the antics of Ilie Nastase and Connors.

In repose, McEnroe is not an ogre. Many of his contemporaries defend him as a "nice guy, friendly and helpful." And, despite his dislike for the British tabloids, he hasn't disappeared into a cocoon, as some athletes do. He recognizes his responsibility to the public by dutifully appearing in the interview room after a match. During those inquisitions, he's invariably articulate and appealing.

Through the years, McEnroe has played more Davis Cup matches than any other American — until his recent refusal to sign a code of conduct decreed this year following the controversial behavior of Connors and McEnroe in Sweden at last year's Davis Cup final.

McEnroe, typically, didn't understand why the Davis Cup code of conduct was mandatory now. He never seems to understand things that pertain to things he might find if he looked in the mirror. But it's really too late for him now. If he looked in the mirror, he would see what has appeared there lately — McEnnui.



AP Laserphoto

Greg Norman is having a good time at the Canadian Open despite falling two shots off the pace set by Curtis Strange.

Strange eagles 18, to take Canadian lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Curtis Strange wrested the lead from Greg Norman with a dramatic eagle on the 18th hole Saturday to establish a 2-stroke lead after three rounds of the $650,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Strange, the winner of two titles and $433,574 already this season, rolled in a 25-foot putt from the fringe on the final hole to complete a round of 68, four under par.

That gave him a 206 total, 10 shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course that was lashed by a severe afternoon thunderstorm.

Norman, the Australian called "The Great White Shark," retained a share of the lead despite some erratic play through the 17th hole, and had a chance to match Strange's heroics on the 18th.

The leader through the first two rounds and the defending champion, Norman reached the water-guarded green on the 18th in two and had a long putt for eagle. But the 30-footer lipped out, spun about six feet away and he missed the that one.

The 3-putt par gave him a round of 73 and second alone at 208.

"I got about what I deserved," Norman said. "I just didn't play very well. No excuses for it."

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear himself, who designed the course in suburban Toronto as a permanent site for this national championship, surged into contention with a 6-under-par 66, his best of the year.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles but not yet a winner of the Canadian Open, completed three rounds in 209, seven under and three off the pace going into Sunday's final round.

"I was eight shots back starting the day, but I felt that if I shot a good round I'd be right back in the golf tournament. I was right," said Nicklaus, 45, who hasn't won in more than a year.

He was followed at 210, six under par, by former U.S. Open and Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Larry Mize and Bruce Lietzke, a two-time Canadian Open winner.

Mize once had the lead, but hit into the water on the ninth hole, made double bogey and had to work hard after that to salvage a round of par 72. Zoeller shot 71. Lietzke birdied the last two holes for a 68.

Veteran Jim Colbert was alone at 211 after a 67.

Mize's mishap on the ninth handed the lead back to Norman. Strange tied him, however, when he chipped in from 60 or 70 feet for a birdie on the 10th.

Strange took a 2-shot lead with an 8-foot birdie putt on the 13th, where Norman bogeyed after missing the green.

But Strange bogeyed the 13th, missing the green, and Norman scored his only birdie of the day, a 2-putt birdie-4, on the 16th and they were tied again, setting the stage for Strange's decisive eagle on the 18th.

Nicklaus played the front in 2-under-par 34 and had just hit his tee shot on the 10th when the storm hit and caused a one hour, 25 minute delay.

"The rain was to my advantage," said Nicklaus, six times a runner-up in this event. "I was just going into the low holes (a stretch of five holes in a valley) and the rains took the winds out of the low holes."

He played them two under, dropping a 20-footer on the 12th and coaxing in a 12-footer on the 13th.

Nicklaus then reached both the par-5 holes coming home, the 16th and 18th, with irons for his second shots and 2-putted each for birdie.

Carner overcomes five-shot deficit to lead Hall of Fame

SUGAR LAND, (AP) — JoAnne Carner, who started the day five strokes off the pace, charged past second-round leader Amy Alcott with a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take over a one-shot lead after three rounds of the $300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

Alcott, who had been steadily pulling away from the field in the first two rounds, faded with a 2-over-par 74 for a 211 total for 54 holes, one shot behind Carner's 210 total, six under par for the tournament.

Nancy Lopez, playing in the same threesome with Carner and Alcott, played a steady 1-under-par 72 for a 213 total. Lopez had started the day in second place, two strokes behind Alcott.

Another shot back at 214 was Ayako Okamoto, Japan, who shot a 4-under-par 68 after starting the day at two over.

Carner, the LPGA tour's all-time money winner, had a two-stroke lead before she bogeyed the final hole of the day.

Carner charged from the start and overtook Alcott on the par-4 No. 9 hole when Alcott recorded her third bogey and Carner her third birdie of the round. Carner went ahead by three shots with another birdie-bogey exchange on the par-4 10th hole.

Alcott battled back to a one-shot deficit with a birdie on No. 13 but Carner ran in a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 17 to build her lead back to two shots.

Over the first 10 holes, Carner went from five shots off the pace to a three-stroke lead, an eight-shot turnaround.

Carner birdied the second and third holes and than went five under for the tournament with another birdie on No. 9.

Alcott, meanwhile, started her slide with a bogey on No. 4 and stumbled again with bogeys on the eighth, ninth and 10th holes.

Alcott rebounded down the stretch with birdies on No. 11 and 13 to pull within a shot of Carner.

Ballesteros leads French Open

ST. GERMAINE-EN-LAYE, France (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros built a commanding seven-shot lead after three rounds in the $100,000 French Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

The 28-year-old Spaniard fired a 64 over the par-71, 6,022-yard course in to finish the day with a 19-under-par 194.

Tied for second were Scots Sam Torrance and Sandy Lyle, who both shot 68 for a 12-under-par 201.

Argentinian Eduardo Romero carded a 66 to move up from ninth place overnight to fourth going into the final round. Romero is a shot further back at 202.

West German Bernhard Langer and Irishman Ronan Rafferty, who both shot 68, were in a four-way tie for fifth place with Spaniard Jose Davila, who had a 71, and American Art Russell, who posted a 72. All four are at 205.

Carl Mason, second overnight, slumped to a tie for ninth with a 75.

"With that lead, I should be the winner tomorrow, but you still have to do it," Ballesteros said afterward.

January takes Greenbrier crown

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Don January, a slender, slow-moving Texan, held off Lee Elder and Harold Henning with crucial putts late in the final round Saturday to win The Greenbrier American Express Championship PGA Senior tournament.

"You can't pay a lot of attenion to what the others are doing. I just try to run my own train and let it go from there," January said after a final-round 6-under-par 66 that gave him a 54-hole total of 200 and his 21st senior tour victory.

"I have no control over anyone else's game. I just kept trying to use the same formula. We had a heck of a contest. Any of the three of us could have won. I just made some putts late," he said.

Jimmy Powell finished in fourth with a senior tour record 10-under-par 62 to finish at 9-under 207.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals, addressed to Midland Independent School District for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, labor, etc., for

Drainage improvements at Scharbauer Elementary School

will be received until 2:00 p.m., July 12, 1985 at the office of Midland Independent School District Plant Service Director Wilson Hotzelberg, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and tabulated.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions and legislation concerning the wage rate and payment for prevailing wages.

Plans and "Specification and Bid Documents" may be seen and examined at the office of Tompkins & Bentley Engineers, Inc., 305 N.W. Avenue "C", Andrews, Texas, and the office of Wilson Hotzelberg, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.

Plans and "Specifications and Bid Documents" are available from Tompkins & Bentley Engineers, Inc., 305 N.W. Avenue "C", Andrews, Texas 79714, (915)523-2181, for a non-refundable fee of $15.00 payable to Tompkins & Bentley Engineers, Inc.

The OWNER reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities and to accept the proposal they deem to be in their best interest.

Midland Independent School District Owner

"The U.S. Postal Service has completed a Site Planning Report Environmental Assessment for a proposed new General mail Facility for Midland, Texas. This assessment document is available to the public and copies may be obtained in accordance with Code 39 of Federal Regulation, Part 265, Bureau of Information and Postal Administration Support Manual, subchapter 390."

Inquiries concerning the availability of this document should be directed to: Winston M. Guthrie, Realty Program Manager, Real Estate Division, Southern Regional Office, Memphis , TN 38166-0330.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Ice Machines.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Public Health nurse. Performs beginning public Health Nursing Services. Requirements include, graduation from an accredited school of nursing, and License to practice as a Registered Nurse in the state of Texas. Wages, $1534 to $1779. The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race, or handicap.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 1:40 p.m., Tuesday, July 23, 1985 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on a request by Ray F. Jones for a Specific Use Permit for an accessory building for living and sleeping quarters on a portion of Unit "A", located within Oak Lawn Park Inc., Oak Lawn Park Condominiums, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. Clanton, City Secretary
July 7, 1985

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, July 23, 1985 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on a request by Doctor Tommie W. Green for an expansion of a Specific Use Permit for a Veterinarian Clinic on Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Kelvlew Heights Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(Located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Danger Avenue and N. Big Spring)
CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary
July 7, 1985

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, July 23, 1985 on a request by Holiday Management for a zone change from MF-1, Multiple Family District to PD, Planned District for a Housing Development on a 2.9 acre tract beginning approximately 450' east of Garfield Street, approximately 330' north of Haynes Avenue, more fully described by the following:
A tract of land out of Section 13, Block 39, T-1-S, Midland County Texas, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning at a point for the Southwest corner of this tract, from which the Northwest corner of said Section 13 bears S 74 degrees 45' W, 560 feet and N 15 degrees 15' W, 2341.19 feet;
Thence, N 15 degrees 15' W. 410.0 feet to a point for the Northwest corner of this tract;
Thence, N 74 degrees 45' E. 310.0 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract;
Thence, S 15 degrees 15' E. 410.0 feet to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract;
Thence, S 74 degrees 45' 21" W. 310.0 feet to the point of beginning and containing 2.9 acres of land, more or less.
City of Midland
B.C. Clanton, City Secretary
July 7, 1985

Sunday, July 7, 1985

IN STYLE



4529

SIZES 12½-20½ , 34-48

Whip up two light 'n' loose tops to team with skirts and pants. Very, very easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 4529: Half Sizes 12½ to 20½; Women's Sizes 34 to 48.

$3.00 for each pattern. Add 65¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:
Anne Adams Patterns
Reader Mail
Midland Reporter Telegram
52-08 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size, Pattern Number.

NEW Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Fast fashions for busy women. Free pattern coupon. Send $2.00 plus 65¢ postage. Books $2.50 + 65¢ ea. p&h.
134-14 Quick Machine Quilts
115-Ripple Crochet

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS

130 Personals

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Professional Detail Center



Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.
OUR MONTHLY SPECIAL FOR JULY
SIMONIZE
Have your car washed and hand waxed with
SIMONIZE PASTE WAX
ONLY $21.95 REG. 29.95
Extra charge for vans and pickups - Free Estimate
604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment **684-9485**
The Complete Car Cleaning Center
Car Care Service Since 1969

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, TAMMI

FROM GARY!!

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30pm. Tuesday, 4/9, Installation of officers at 7:30pm. Lodge will furnish BBQ. Bring covered dish. Family, others welcome. Jeff Harper, Worshipful Master, Rex Perkins Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd, 4th Thursdays, 8:00 pm. F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec. EA degree 9am Saturday July 13.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular state meeting Friday, July 19. Covered dish dinner 7:00p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shriners and their ladies invited. Charley Goss, President, James Whitt, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 RBSM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

130 Personals

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

DIVORCED or in the process of? Your world has not come to an end. You have friends to turn to . Call DMAC, Ray at 686-9457.

CEMETERY Lots in Resthaven: Beautiful locations for limited time at $399 per space, Garden of Love. Monthly terms, no interest. Appointment at your convience, day, evening or weekend. Call Gene Hunter at Resthaven Memorial Park. 684-5462, 694-0750.

WHEN you need to be gone Can't stand to leave things unmentioned

Call THE HOUSE MOUSE

For the greatest attention. Pets and Plants too. Call 697-4728.

MAKE Your Private Party or Reception SPARKLE with ROCHELLE RABOUIN as the entertainment. Call 685-1218.

140 Card of Thanks

OUR Thanks to each one of the many friends who's loving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful. The Lane McKinzie Family.

150 Lost & Found

REWARD: Lost gray and black striped cat. Vicinity of Midland Elms Apts. on 6/07/85. If found, please call 694-2537 or 561-8301.

LOST: 6 week old male Beagle. In the vicinity of Thomas Street. Call 683-4573 or 699-0706.

LOST: Siberian Huskey, has blue collar and tags, black and white with blue eyes. Answers to Sheba. Call 697-9800, work 694-1721.

LOST 6 month Rottweiler in North Midland area. Reward given. Call 684-4231 or 685-1850.

LOST: Male Dalmation in vicinity of Anson Jones School. Please call 697-1023 or 682-3207 if you have seen this dog. We would really like to have him back.

REWARD. Lost 4 year old female Calico, named "Lucky" on June 26 vicinity N. Weatherford and Hamby. Call Jose, 685-7007.

$100 Reward. Lost white male poodle. Child's pet. Please call 685-4005 after 5. Day-684-4762.

REWARD Offered. Lost Chinese Pug (small brown bulldog), white collar with rhinestones, brown eyes. Answers to Puggy. In vicinity of 1000 block of Kentucky. Requires special diet and medication. 684-9848, 697-4922.

LARGE REWARD--
FAMILY HEARTBROKEN!
Lost female salt and pepper Schnauzer in vicinity of College and Garfield. Wearing red collar. 686-8620.

LOST
MALE
ALASKAN
MALAMUTE

If found, please call 687-8140, 699-4893, 694-6246.

Reward offered.

REWARD. Lost 7-4, vicinity Alamo Junior High. Female miniature Lhaso Apso. Blonde with brown tipped ears, has San Angelo Vet tag. Call Nancy 684-6631 days; 694-7579 after 5 and weekends.

FOUND On County Road 160, ring of 12 keys. Call and identify. 563-0809.

LOST, female, black German Shepherd. Name, Tinka. Wrong telephone number on tag. Please call 694-3012.

REWARD: Lost White Male Poodle wearing blue collar and white flea collar. Answers to "Peppi". In the vicinity of Midland Dr. and Neely. Call 697-9860.

160 Money Loans-Wanted

home savings ASSOCIATION
Has Money Available
for all your Personal Financial Needs
*Cars *Mobile Homes
*Boats *Furniture
*R.V.'s *Motorcycles
*Home Improvements
Call or Come by:
Installment Loan Department
1100 Andrews Hwy.
697-2231
AnnCoen Equal Opportunity Lender Troy Barrientes

130 Personals

HERBAL Diet. Proven safe and effective. 100% Guaranteed. Free Delivery. Products in stock. Bobbie Beasley, 682-6420.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Joan Watson Bevel 684-5421

GILDED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in children's hair shaping and wet sets. Call 694-8742.

LOSE Weight and inches naturally. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Call 697-5986, leave message if necessary.

** ATTENTION Loggers: Will pay cash and/or interest for information regarding oil and gas log shows on uncompleted zones or wells. Call Coltech (713) 464-5547 or in Midland, (915) 697-0236.

ALL Natural Weight Loss. 10-29 pounds month. Excellent maintenance. Money-back guarantee. Vicky Garrett. 699-2056.

BAIL BOND HOTLINE
915-684-4087

ALL FOOD TAB'S - weight control - nutrition - It works - I lost 20 pounds first 4 weeks. Call me at 699-7831 after 5pm.

WIN - WIN - WIN. The All American Vacation. 6 nights, 7 days deluxe accomodations. Hawaii- Las Vegas-The Love Boat. Call 694-1700 9am till 1:00pm daily for details.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN CLASSIFIED

When you want to reach as many people as you can and spend the least amount of money doing it, classified is your answer.

DIAL 682-6222

SIGNATURE LOANS from $100 to $250. CIC Finance, 905 S. Main. 685-3074.

LONG Term lowered interest rate financing for Construction, Commercial, Development, Industrial and Refinancing. 1928 34th Street, Lubbock. (806)762-0523.

COGDELL Finance. 100 to 500 Loans. Collateral required. Se Habla Espanol. 201 W. Florida, 683-5126.

CITICORP Financial Buys real estate notes for cash. Insta-Quote Hotline 1-800-441-1022.

BENEFICIAL Corporation will buy first and second lien notes on residential property. For quote, call 694-9639.

MORTGAGES & Contract for deeds purchased nationwide, highest bids, fast service. Business & Industrial Loans. 683-1603.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

170 Schools-Instructions

TUTORING AVAILABLE: By Certified Teachers in Mathmatics, Sciences, English, Social Studies and Foreign Languages. Permian Basin High School, 683-4448.

CERTIFIED Teacher with Reading Specialization will tutor any age student. Call 694-0567.

CERTIFIED & Insured 3 and 4 wheeler novice taining progam available in the Permian Basin. Half price for everyone that registers in July only. For more information, call 699-1246.

FEMALE certified nurses aid needs work. 11pm to 7am. Private duty. $6 per house. 381-4416 collect.

ADD TO YOUR SKILLS. Learn to fly like the professionals. Call Scott for details and appointment. Airmaster Aviation Inc., 563-4609.

LEARN IBM PC. Learn the fundamentals of personal computers, word processing, data base, accounting, spreadsheets, graphics, communication and DOS on Saturday July 27th. $155 workshop price includes ATS courseware and diskettes ($130 total value) That you keep. Spaces limited so call now for reservations. Morris Computer Services 685-1302.

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED, GENERAL OFFICE. Light typing and bookkeeping, must be detailed and good with public, with national company. 699-4931.

NEEDED. Experienced motor grader operator. Inquire Gross & Smidt Paving and Dirt, 915-267-1143, 915-267-5041.

MULTI-Branch Copier Dealership has immediate opening for Service Technician Trainees. Must have electronic or mechanical aptitude. Opportunities for advancement and relocation. Call 699-0727 or come by 1115 Andrews Highway.

PRODUCTION Secretary, type 55, 10 key, accounting and computer background. Joan, Snelling and Snelling 683-6311.

INSURANCE Secretary. Experience preferred, but will consider bright, personable person for trainee position. Salary negotiable. 694-1666.

210 General Help Wanted

AGENCY Underwriter. The St. Paul is presently seeking an experienced Personal Lines underwriter to fill an opening in our Midland office. Fringe benefits available. Starting salaries commensurate with experience and ability. Contact Fred Lapolnte at 806-794-3334. The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, P.O. Box 10548, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOEY'S Restaurant needs experienced wait person to work split shift. Apply in person at Midland Drive and Neely in Mesa Verde Shopping Center.

NOW interviewing for electronic service technician. Need experience in VCR and tv Repair. Sony, Zenith, RCA. Satellite experience a plus. Call 694-1682, talk to Bob or Paul.

SERVICE Technician. Solid state experience. Must be bondable. Must have excellent driving record. Salary, $300 plus. D.O.E. Apply between 10am and Noon. B&B Vending. 563-0163.

TELEMARKETER, sales experience, good information gathering skills, pleasant phone manner, Brenda, Snelling and Snelling 683-6311.

TELEPHONE Sales. SHRINE Circus Helpers- Prefer experience but will train. Day and/or nights. Commission or hourly. Mr.Moore 689-7003 on or after July 8.

TELEPHONE SALES: Temporary. Call from our office 9am to 5pm. Call 687-3418.

TELEPHONE Sales people needed. Day and evening shifts. Full and part time. Excellent working conditions. Hourly wage plus bonus. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call 689-6472.

TOO MUCH MONTH LEFT OVER AT THE END OF THE MONEY? KEY PERSONNEL TEMPORARIES, 699-2175.

RECEPTIONIST Position. Minor emergency center. 40 hour week, 9-5. Front desk appearance. Good patient rapport. Insurance experience. Please send resume, including salary requirements, to BOX A10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WE NEED YOU
4 people willing to work and earn $250. to $350. per week as carpet cleaners. Must be 21 and have station-wagon or pickup. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Green 684-5674 10am-4pm.

PAID TRAINING

OUT Patient Case Worker for the Fort Stockton MHMR Clinic. Bachelors degree in Social Work, Psychology or Sociology required, and experience is preferred. Starting salary is $16,536 annually and there are also excellent fringe benefits. The Fort Stockton Clinic is part of the Permian Basin MHMR centers and is and Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: Doug McMillian, 1123 N. Main, Fort Stockton, 79735.

WANTED grandmother to care for 6 month old in our home. Call Noel 8-5 at 683-2764, after 8:00 call 689-8476.

LEASE RECORDS CLERK, 1-2 years experience, 1200+ D.O.E., major company, good benefits. Call Kay at KEY PERSONNEL 699-2175.

IBM's
Experience Needed on IBM 3741 and 3742 for long term assignment.
Call
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

U.S. Concrete is hiring experienced concrete finishers only. If not experienced, need not apply. Call for appointment only, 687-1385.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking a person for the position of Inventory Technician. Primary duties will enter around maintaining the Fixed assets inventory for the School District. Person should be a high school graduate with at least 6 semester hours of college accounting, operate 10-key by touch, possess data entry/typing skills.

Interested parties should apply in person at the Purchasing Office, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.

Midland Independent School District is an Equal Opportunity Employee.

NOW Hiring experienced maids. Come by Holiday Inn Country Villa. 4300 W. Highway 80.

DMC Management Company needing experienced head Maintenance man. Heating and air conditioning mandatory. 2-3 years experience in apartment maintenance, salary plus apartment and utilities paid. Insurance, paid vacation and uniforms furnished. Only experienced need apply. Contact Windmill Park, 2600 N. Loop 250, 685-0887 or Sunchase Apartments, 2201 Rocky Lane, 367-2727.

WANTED experienced hands for asphalt repair, seal coating and striping. Must have own transportation. Call 694-1755. Whiteye Interprises, between 8-12 and 1-5.

210 General Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Combination auto body repairman. Needs some estimating experience, competitive rates. Apply in person, Kevin Carr, 3110 W. Wall.

BAKER NEEDED: Experienced. Hours and Salary negotiable. Call 682-4486 for appointment.

BAKERY and American Cook. Apply in person, between 2pm to 5pm, Buffet King 3327 W. Wadley #E.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. Must be good with people. Knowledge of Oil & Gas Bookkeeping. Help manage 58 unit apartment complex. Must be able to live at complex. Salary $800. per month to start plus apartment. Must be able to start immediately. 687-1125.

MISD Transportation Department is now Hiring SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for the 85-86 school year. Apply in person to Mr. Wess Washam between 8am and 5pm weekdays. 801 S. Moran.
EOE

WANTED experienced ceiling/drywall-/metal stud people and well experienced carpenters. Call 334-6140 or 368-4080.

LOOKING for career minded employee seeking challenge with great potential and security. For Route Sales in Midland area. Interested parties should apply Friday, July 5th at 1400 W. Florida, Warehouse B, between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. or send replys to Box H-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ROUTE Salesman position. Odessa area. Please send resume or write for application to: T.D.I., 1850 N. Treadaway, Abilene, Texas 79601.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE WHAT WE OFFER?
$4000 Month
$200 Clothing Allowance
Should you feel you have the qualifications we are looking for, apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, upstairs in the atrium, Suite 268. Monday July 8, 1PM Sharp.

SALES Representative, 2 years outside experience, excellent commissions, national firm, Brenda, Snelling and Snelling 683-6311.

OILFIELD
Construction & manufacturing. On/off shore, local & overseas for drillers, tool pushers, roustabouts, (will train), heavy equipment operators, Welders, Painters, etc. To $6000 + mo.
LOVE BOAT
Cruise lines departing for Hawaii, Bahamas, Orient, etc. Must be at least 19. Will train right individuals. To $15/hr.
EX-MILITARY
For overseas, civilian work. E4's & above. To $95,000 yr. Tax free. Absolute availabilities.
(214)690-6985, (817)633-2957
(713)872-6600.
WORLD JOB CENTERS, FEE

IMAGE CONSULTANT
We will select several people to offer free color analysis, color-coded cosmetics, and wardrobe planning. High income, ground floor opportunity. Investment required for complete training and supplies. 694-4726.

CONTROLLER

Rapidly growing oil and gas company needs controller. 2-3 years public accounting experience; industry experience desired. Salary based on overall experience. This job will be more than a challenge. Send resume and salary requirement to:
COLONY ENERGY CORP.
P.O. Box 50550
Midland Texas,
79710

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT!!!
AA and EEOC, 26-32K. Call
CAREER PATH
682-5166
201 Oakridge Square

RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to handle telephone and mail efficiently. Should be able to type minimum of 50wpm.
Call Gary Owen
682-5241
Or Mail Resume to
Great Western Drilling Co.
P.O. Box 1659
Midland, Tx 79702

RECEPTIONIST
Professional environment with oil and gas independent. Varied duties. Excellent benefits and promotion potential. Non-smoker only considered. Salary $1000 range. FEE PAID. Call Joy Employment, 687-0793.

210 General Help Wanted

HOSPITAL PHARMACIST
Northwest Texas Hospital has current opportunities for Pharmacists in our acute care hospital. We are a primary teaching hospital for Texas Tech University School of Medicine. All our Pharmacists start at $30,000 to $36,000 annually depending on experience. We offer a complete benefits package which includes health and life insurance, 2 weeks annual vacation, sick leave, 7 holidays, paid retirement and many other benefits. Contact Department of Human Resources, Northwest Texas Hospital, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79175. (806) 358-9031 extension 5311.
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE Lutheran Nursing Home is accepting applications for cook's helper. Experience preferred, but will train qualified person. Apply in person at 3203 Sage. Ask for Jewel.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE For Experienced Cooks. Above average pay and benefits. Apply in person. Carrows Restaurant.

COOKS Wanted. No experience necessary. Apply in person only at Long John Silvers, 900 Andrews Highway.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA
is looking for cooks, cashiers to work nights between 5 and 12am. Also looking for someone to work days in food preparation. Apply at 3305 Andrews Highway.

PART Time counter help needed. Must be well groomed and able to work well with the public. Apply National Car Rental, Midland Air Terminal.

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES

Training from keypunch, through programming. Good pay and benefits. HS Grads age 17-31. Call 1-800-354-9627, 8am-3pm.

I am a professional looking for sharp women desiring an exciting career in art and decorating. Will train. May start part time. Call Weekdays. 694-1217.

LIGHT DELIVERY: Temporary. Must have own transportation and good knowledge of Midland County. Prefer person with economy car. Call 687-3418.

FUN, Profitable job. Demonstrate Christmas decor. Free kit, training, supplies. Call Kathy 694-7550. Cathy 685-1095.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside experience only. Progressive, preventive practice. Send resume to: Send replies to BOXA09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Rapidly expanding Independent Oil Company has an opening for a Division Order Analyst on a contract basis. The successful applicant will have at least 3 years experience in Division Orders and Land Work. Competitive salary. Submit resume to P.O. Box 8345, Midland, Texas 79708.

OFFICE engineer for general contractor wanted. Send resume to: Box 2721, Odessa, Texas 79760.

FINANCIAL BACKGROUND. Do you know what a deeded trust is? A warranty deed? A release? If you do, we need you. Immediate employment. Odessa and Midland. Call for appointment. Odessa, 333-3142.

PARTIME
Afternoon and Saturdays. Furniture delivery, odd jobs. Must be 18, have excellent driving record. References required. Experience with woodworking prefered. Non-smoker. $3.85/hour.
697-1321
THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE

HAIRDRESSER. Position open for experienced person. ABove average commission. French Chateau. 694-2579.

HOUSEKEEPER: All types of housework. Local references required - Minimum 2 years. 12 hours per week. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 685-6585, weekends/685-0678.

NEED Healthy Christian Woman to live in and care for elderly couple. Reference required. 694-7422.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 682-6222 PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)_____	(2)_____	(3)_____	(4)_____	(5)_____
(6)_____	(7)_____	(8)_____	(9)_____	(10)_____
(11)_____	(12)_____	(13)_____	(14)_____	(15)_____
(16)_____	(17)_____	(18)_____	(19)_____	(20)_____
(21)_____	(22)_____	(23)_____	(24)_____	(25)_____
(26)_____	(27)_____	(28)_____	(29)_____	(30)_____
(31)_____	(32)_____	(33)_____	(34)_____	(35)_____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	9-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	13.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
16	5.00	6.88	8.00	9.44	11.04	14.24	15.68	16.96	18.24	19.52	36.80
17	5.00	7.31	8.50	10.03	11.73	15.13	16.66	18.02	19.38	20.74	39.10
18	5.00	7.74	9.00	10.62	12.42	16.02	17.64	19.08	20.52	21.96	41.40
19	5.00	8.17	9.50	11.21	13.11	16.91	18.62	20.14	21.66	23.18	43.70
20	5.25	8.60	10.00	11.80	13.80	17.80	19.60	21.20	22.80	24.40	46.00
21	5.50	9.03	10.50	12.39	14.49	18.69	20.58	22.26	23.94	25.62	48.30
22	5.75	9.46	11.00	12.98	15.18	19.58	21.56	23.32	25.08	26.84	50.60
23	6.00	9.89	11.50	13.57	15.87	20.47	22.54	24.38	26.22	28.06	52.90
24	6.25	10.32	12.00	14.16	16.56	21.36	23.52	25.44	27.36	29.28	55.20
25	6.50	10.75	12.50	14.75	17.25	22.25	24.50	26.50	28.50	30.50	57.50
26	6.75	11.18	13.00	15.34	17.94	23.14	25.48	27.56	29.64	31.72	59.80
27	7.00	11.61	13.50	15.93	18.63	24.03	26.46	28.62	30.78	32.94	62.10
28	7.25	12.04	14.00	16.52	19.32	24.92	27.44	29.68	31.92	34.16	64.40
29	7.50	12.47	14.50	17.11	20.01	25.81	28.42	30.74	33.06	35.38	66.70
30	7.75	12.90	15.00	17.70	20.70	26.70	29.40	31.80	34.20	36.60	69.00
31	8.00	13.33	15.50	18.29	21.39	27.59	30.38	32.86	35.34	37.82	71.30
32	8.25	13.76	16.00	18.88	22.08	28.48	31.36	33.92	36.48	39.04	73.60
33	8.50	14.19	16.50	19.47	22.77	29.37	32.34	34.98	37.62	40.26	75.90
34	8.75	14.62	17.00	20.06	23.46	30.26	33.32	36.04	38.76	41.48	78.20
35	9.00	15.05	17.50	20.65	24.15	31.15	34.30	37.10	39.90	42.70	80.50

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for_____ Days, Beginning_____
NAME_____ PHONE_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222
Midland's People To People Market Place

MRT
MIDLAND REPORTER - TELEGRAM

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6pm
Sat. 8-10am Closed Sun.

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
110 Lodge Notices
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools - Instruction

200 Employment
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation
300 Automobiles - Domestic
310 Automobiles - Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
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
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
465 Crafts & Supplies
470 Musical Instruments
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereos, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms for Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furnished & Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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.
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3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.
.WORD AD DEADLINES.
3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday
.SPACE AD DEADLINES.
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday
.DISPLAY DEADLINES.
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday
.SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

General Manager trainee for the nation's largest manufactured housing retailer.
$2500 Monthly for the 1st 4 Months
College degree prefered but not required. Must be honest and willing to work 60 hours per week. Polygraph required.
Excellent Benefits
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REX BEALL
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INSIDE Sales. Good salary. Must have office supply experience. Call 682-9783.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced clerk needed to assist in accounting department and be responsible for financial note desk. General accounting duties and use of Wang computer. Insurance terminology and experience a definite plus. Salary DOE. Fee paid. Contact Stoltz Executive Search 687-4658.

HILTON
EXPERIENCED COOK-FINE DINING
Experienced line cook for fine dining restaurant. Good wages and benefit package. Room for advancement. Apply to Chef Allen Jones in The Midland Hilton. We are an E.O.E.
The Midland Hilton
117 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-6131

HILTON
NIGHT AUDITOR
The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for a night auditor. Experience preferred. This position requires a front deskappearance, ability to meet the public effectively, and ten key by touch. The hours are 11:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. Apply in person in the Personnel Office of The Midland Hilton. We offer a good wage and benefits package. We are an E.O.E. Non-Smoker preferred.
The Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
683-6131

TITLE Clerk, 2 years auto experience, excellent company, great boss, Jean, Snelling and Snelling 683-6311.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
High pay rates and bonuses to QUALIFIED and DEPENDABLE people, typing 55+wpm with computer and or word processing experience. Horiven and Dimension skills a plus. Call for an appointment
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
2002 W. Wall, 683-6111

ASSISTANT Maintenance man needed. Experienced only. Apply in person at 2811 N. Loop 250.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER
Rapidly expanding real estate development company seeks experienced construction manager with new home construction and multi-family rehab experience. Must posess strong background in estimating and construction coordination. Excellent compensation. Performance bonuses and company vehicle. Send resume to: President, P.O. Box 2131, Midland, Texas 79702.

HILTON
ACCOUNTING CLERK
The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for an accounting clerk. This position requires a person with experience in A/P;A/R and payroll computer experience a plus. We offer good salary and benefit package. Apply in person in the Personnal Office. We Are an E.O.E.
The Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
683-6131

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS NOW HIRING PEOPLE
We need delivery persons. Position averages $4-$5 per hour. Part and full time available. Flexible scheduling. Must be 18 or over and have your own car with insurance. Apply at:
2106 N. BIG SPRING
between 11am and 10pm, 7 days a week

DALLAS area steak house chain seeks local franchisee to own and operate an existing restaurant in Midland. Please send inquiriees to Mr. Mark Robertson 3711 Inter First 2, Dallas, Tx 72570.

MEN! WOMEN! Get Off The Cost-Of-Living TREADMILL!
Find it harder and harder to make ends meet on your present salary? Then it's time you looked into a rewarding sales career with Mutual of Omaha.
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Several positions available. Minimum 1 year bookkeeping and general office experience required. Data entry experience helpful. Minimum starting salary $1,038 per month.
Weekly walk-in interview hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 9am to 11am at the Home Savings Administrative Building, Hwy. 80 at Air Terminal exit. Applications will be accepted anytime at any branch office.
E.O.E. M/V/F/H

HILTON
HOTEL MAINTANCE MAN
The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for an experienced hotel maintance man. Good wages and benefit package to qualified individual. Apply to Bob Mundy At the Midland Hilton. We are an E.O.E.
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117 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79702
(915)683-6131

CONTROLLER
Brazos Petroleum Company
Aggressive oil and gas operating company needs experienced controller. Degreed accountant with minimum 5 years or public background. Send resume to:
John Lendrum III
Vice President Finance
P.O. Box 1782
Midland, Texas 79702
NO AGENCIES

HILTON
FRONT OFFICE CLERK
The Midland Hilton is accepting applicaions for Front Office Clerk. this position requires an energetic person with a neat business-like appearance and the ability to meet the public. Must be able to work day or evening shifts. Non-Smokers preferred. Apply in the Personnel Office. We are an E.O.E.
The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
683-6131

Major Pump Supplier needing
FINANCIAL MANAGER
CPA a must, 7 years experience required. Knowledge of product marketing or distribution needed. Involvement in overall management decisions from formulating company policies to forecasting expansion needs. Interested applicants, please send resume to:
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c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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Put yourself to work as an owner/operator with north-American Van Lines. Look for our ad in the classified section under Business Opportunities.

ABACUS COMPUTERS
Abacus Computers, Inc. is inviting applications for the following positions in our Midland and Odessa stores: SALES CONSULTANT, (outside sales-computers) will sell IBM, Compaq, AT&T, NCR, and Morrow computers to businesses. Requires business background, outside sales experience and knowledge of micro computers. SALES CONSULTANT, (outside sales-telephone systems) will sell AT&T, Martin Telephone Systems to businesses. Requires outside sales experience. SERVICE/TECHNICAL SUPPORT PERSON, will service micro computers and peripherals and provide technical support for micro computer systems. Requires electronics background and thorough knowledge of micro computers. Apply to Abacus Computers, 4370 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79703. Attention: Manesh Singh.

Retail
GIFT STORE MANAGER
The exciting growth of the Things Remembered chain to over 400 stores offering quality, personalized gifts is dramatic evidence that people like to give and receive special attention and recognition.
Our sentiments exactly. We're seeking an ambitious store manager who likes people; an energetic, self-motivated organizer who knows it takes creativity and individualized attention to develop good salespeople. If you have 1-2 years retail experience, have supervised others, and enjoy the satisfaction of successful sales, we're ready to offer you total management responsibility within a dynamic division of Cole National.
To help you perform to the fullest extent of your abilities, you will receive two weeks training at our home office. Competitive salary, bonus and benefits accompany this opportunity. For more information, please call 694-1237 or apply in person at our THINGS REMEMBERED store in the Midland Park Mall, on Wed., July 10th, 10 am. to 5 pm.
THINGS REMEMBERED
NATIONAL CHAIN OF PERSONALIZED GIFT STORES
Div. of Cole National Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

RECEPTIONIST: People Oriented, Neat Appearance. Light typing and errands. Send resume to Drawer 11186, Attn: Personnel, Midland, Texas 79702.

OWNERS OPERATORS
KLM, INC., Nationwide carrier has openings for late model road tractors. Excellent benefit package. Call Dave or Robert 1-800-647-7612 (Mon.- Fri.).

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
High pay rates and bonuses available to QUALIFIED and DEPENDABLE people typing 55+ wpm, with computer and/or word processing experience. Horizon and Dimension skills a plus. Call for an appointment.
ADIA
Temporary Services
2002 W. Wall
683-6111

Secretary — Legal
ClayDesta Communications is accepting applications for a self-motivated achiever with legal experience to work as secretary for our Legal Counsel. Minimum requirements are 65 words per minute typing skill and excellent telephone manner. The ability to take dictation would be a plus. Apply in person in suite 2800, ClayDesta National Bank Building.
ClayDesta Communications is a new long distance company headquartered in Midland and presently expanding our operations throughout Texas. We offer the right individual an attractive benefit package, plus a challenging position in a dynamic new industry.
ClayDesta Communications
Equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

ACCOUNTING
Petroleum consulting firm offers position in accounting department. Experience in preparation of financial statements, tax forecasts and depreciation schedules required. Knowledge of computerized accounting records helpful. Must be a non-smoker. Prefer degree in accounting.
If you are interested in a stable future in a professional environment, please call for an appointment. NO AGENCIES PLEASE.
WILLIAMSON PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS, INC.
685-6159

FINANCIAL REPORTING MANAGER
Midland based independent oil & gas company is seeking a qualified professional with managerial experience. Responsibilities include supervision of financial statement preparation, cash reporting, overhead analysis and lease acquisition accounting. This promotable position supervises a 5-member staff and reports directly to the controller. Candidate should be self-motivated and possess excellent communication skills. Previous financial reporting and supervisory experience are required. Electronic worksheet exposure is helpful. A comprehensive benefits package is provided. Resumes may be submited in confidence to the following address:
WILLIAMS COMPANY
23 Claydesta Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
Re: Financial Position
No Calls Please

USENCO INCORPORATED
CPA
USENCO Incorporated has position for qualified, hard working Certified Public Accountant. Must have a minimum three years of oil and gas and SEC accounting experience. Non smoker preferred.: Please submit resume with salary requirement IN STRICT CONFIDENCE to: USENCO Incorporated, Attn: Personnel Manager, 400 ClayDesta Towers East, Midland, TX 79705.
Do Not Apply In Person.

HILTON
AN INVITATION
If you have just graduated and are looking for a career path to a successful future, perhaps we can help you. We are looking for bright, energetic, willing people who have a neat, clean business-like appearance and who want to succeed. A career in the Hospitality Industry is exciting and rewarding and is wide open to those who are not afraid of hard work and who are willing to take that important first step up the ladder. If you are interested in more information about careers in either the Accounting, Food & Beverage or Rooms Division, come to the Personnel Office of The Midland Hilton and talk to Janie Kaiser, Personnel Manager.
The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas
683-6131
We are an E.O.E.

SHIPPER/RECIEVER
O.G. Wilson is now looking for an experienced Shipper-/Reciever with a good driving record. Must be detail oriented and able to lift heavy items. Apply at O.G. Wilson at Midland Park Mall.

MARKETING MANAGER
Northeast Texas mid-sized construction company needs estimator/salesman. Primary responsibility - estimating. Secondary responsibilities: development of sales area, calling on prospects, aiding in presentations. 5 years estimating and sales experience in non-residential building construction required. Salary open. Reply to Box N-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PINOCCHIOS Pizza is now hiring cooks, cashiers and delivery drivers. Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff.

SUMMER SALES GREAT FOR TEACHERS
Summer position in outside sales. No cold calls. Working with professionals only. Call Sally collect, 214-578-0094.

SOCIAL WORKER: San Angelo Office. Request applications from Lutheran Social Service of Texas, 1411 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

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MOBILE home and residential refrigerated air conditioning repairs and installation. Most any brand, 24 hour 7 day service. Stan's Air Conditioning & Heating, FM 140 East and 1185 South. 687-6422.

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts- Controls for all cooling units.
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BOOKKEEPING, Tax work, payroll, quarterly reports for individuals, corporations, or partnerships. Over 20 years experience. 684-8319 or P.O. Box 2843, Midland, 79702.

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CARPET & Vinyl installation, carpet binding, wet takeups, restretching and repairs. New and used carpet. 24 years experience in Midland. Call Mac, 684-7459.

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DRIVE Ways, Side Walks, Patios, all kinds of concrete work. Call anytime 685-0170.
CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.
SIDEWALKS, driveways, patios, and all flat work on concrete. Call Manuel 687-5988, or Paul 697-0028.
ALL types of concrete work and masonary wor. Call 683-5066 anytime.
MGG Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.
28 YEARS IN MIDLAND: Doing quality concrete work for the most reasonable prices. Also do brick & block & cool deck work. 683-7068.

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TRENCHING for Sprinkler Systems: Electric, gas or flow lines. Call 697-1951.
TOPSOIL, Caliche, dump trucks, backhoe, trees cut down or removed, tilling, leveling. Lots cleaned. 689-9338.
DUMP Truck and tractor, top soil and field dirt, leveling, discing, shredding, sewing. Trenching for water and electric lines. 694-4632.
DOZER for hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-8067 or 682-0366.
WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Ray or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

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Electrical work. Garage door openers-ceiling fans, plugs added. Trouble shooting. Work guaranteed. 697-4872.
ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.
ELECTRICIAN. 26 years experience in Midland. Service calls. Repairs. Plugs, lights, switches added. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Kroger Electric. 684-4826.

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HILLARD Fence Co. for all your fencing needs. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. 697-4337.
FENCE up your yard with us. Chain link, wood, and concrete block fences. Call anytime, 685-0170, 1608 E. Gordon Lane.

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St. Claire Furniture Refinishers. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Call 687-6421 anytime.

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LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.
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COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HandyMan Co. REMODELING
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Owner Manual Ribera native of Midland

12x16 storage buildings, site built, concrete slab, 16" centers, shingle roofs, hardboard siding, $1995.95. 694-3226 after 5.
MIKE'S Handy Service. Quality remodeling. Most any repair. Build anything. Painting. Guaranteed work. References. 682-6818.
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Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
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ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&M Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.
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HANDYMAN CO. REMODELING: Total remodeling. Additions, garage enclosures, patio conversions, patios, patching, concrete, ceramic tile, tape and bedding and acoustic. Manuel Ibarra, owner. 563-8832.
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DEPENDABLE courteous cleaning service. Reasonable rates. Call 697-0237.
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LET US CLEAN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
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Insured 697-5274 Bonded

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TWO teachers with eight years experience in professional lawn service. Specializing in mowing, hedging and flowerbeds. Free estimates. 699-1209, 683-8612.
B&L Yard. Trees trimmed or removed, scalping, mowing, flowerbeds, alleys, lots cleaned. Tilling, leveling, top soil, cow manure. Dump trucks, backhoe. 687-4876.
MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also roto-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803.
FULL Lawn and garden service. Variable rates. Free estimates. Phone Larry Tucker 689-7151.
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I do yard work and trim trees. I've got my own equipment. Please call Pedro Trevino, Sr. 682-4684, 24 hour service.
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LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. QUALITY WORK from $17.50. Call 684-6668, Monday-Friday, 12-9pm.

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WESTERN Horticulture - Commercial and residential lawn and landscape maintenance. For all your spraying needs, fertilizing or weed control. 683-0053.
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LANDSCAPING of all kinds, rock yards, railroad ties, flowers, shrubs and trees. SPECIAL FOR JULY-hydromulching. 0-3000 sq.ft., $180, over 3000- 5¢ per sq.ft. We can take 2 or more orders on the same bid. Call 915-368-0274. Desert Green Landscaping.
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LAWN Service. Lawns mowed and edged. Quality and dependable service at reasonable prices. 694-2459.
FREE ESTIMATES. Roto-tilling, hauling, complete lawn service, pipe yards, garages and alleys cleaned. Tim, 697-1542. 683-2274.

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ARNETT Lawn Mower and small engine repair. Open 8-5:30, Saturday, 8-12. 914 S. Main, 682-3375.
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service from the heart
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BROWN Painting. Interior/Exterior painting and repairs. References available. 15 years experience. Call 687-0817.
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COMPLETE Painting Services. Bonded and insured. No job too big or too small. Residential, commercial, mobile homes. Call day or night 699-5990 or 689-8378.
RIBERA PAINTING CONTRACTOR AND REMODELING. Commercial and residential. Metro 563-8832.
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MICK Riley Plumbing, LP Gas. Free Estimates. 685-1107.

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MGG Roofing, all kinds of roofing, patching, hot tar. Free estimates. 682-6947.

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SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044, after 4pm, make appointment.
CUSTOM alterations, tailoring and monogramming. French Unique Cleaners, 4228 Midland Drive, 689-0298.

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EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new and used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

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TRACTOR Work: Lots cleaned and mowed, also loader work and hauling. Call 687-4685.
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MOWING, DISKING, BLADEING & HAULING. CALL 683-4545.

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Authorized
Electrolux
Sales & Service
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Service - All Makes
Call
J. F. Adkins
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ATRIUM EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES
La Vilitra Center
697-3387

210 General Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME
PART TIME
FLEX POOL
PRN

- A most competitive salary based on experience;
- Shift differential pays $1.50/Hr. for 3-11, $2.00/Hr. for 11-7 plus an additional $2.00/Hr. for all weekend shifts. Charge responsibility pays $1.00/Hr.;
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- Modern, well-equipped hospital.

Midland Memorial Hospital is presently a growing 200-bed hospital with expansion plans that will increase the total number of beds to almost 300. MMH is a general, acute care facility, JCAH accredited.

If you are that special kind of nurse who's ready to join our growing and progressive hospital, then call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Ernst & Whinney, an international "Big 8" public accounting and consulting firm, with over 100 offices in the U.S., is seeking experienced professionals to further develop our successful New Mexico area audit practice. The continuing growth of our Firm and needs of our clients have created significant opportunities. To qualify, your 2-4 years experience with a CPA firm and Certificate are needed. Thrift or Health Care industry experience is preferred.

If your interest lies in joining a leading international firm with excellent growth potential, we invite you to investigate this opportunity. Qualified candidates should **call our Southwest Region Director of Recruiting, Bill Fleming, at (505) 622-8500 on July 10 until 7pm.** If unable to call on this date, please send qualifications brief indicating compensation and position history, in complete confidence, to: **Bill Fleming, Ernst & Whinney, 2001 Ross Ave., Ste. 2800, Dallas, TX 75201.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H

E&W Ernst & Whinney

RN'S NEEDED

For home health care positions.

Please contact Title 19 Jane Meacham, RN Or Bea Weaver, RN

685-0555

HILTON

EXPERIENCED WAITER

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for experienced waiter for fine dinning room and first class coffee shop. Good presentation is essential. We offer good wage and benefit package, non-smokers preferred. We are an E.O.E. For appointment call Patrick Bruyneel at 683-6131 ext. 2053 after 10 a.m.

The Midland Hilton
Wall at Lorraine

---

home savings ASSOCIATION

SECRETARY

Responsible for all secretarial and bookkeeping duties for real estate operation. Typing 50 wpm. Typing test required. Salary $1100 to $1300 per month depending upon experience. Leave application at any branch office. Interviews will be scheduled based on individual qualifications.

EOE M/F/V/H

ACCOUNTANT. Aggressive and competitive independent has opening for degreed accountant. Main area involves total revenue responsibility, however work in all other areas of operations will be included in workload. Send resume to Ralph Green, Accounting Manager, P.O. Box 1782, Midland, TX 79702. No agencies.

NEEDED–Service manager for Ford Dealership. Experience in auto mechanics or service management a must. Approximately 3K plus benefits and a chance for more money for the hard worker. Apply in person, Wilson Motors, Snyder, Texas.

RESIDENT Manager needed for large north Midland property. Experience required. 697-4594.

AGGRESSIVE Meat Company needs assertive plant Manager. Minimum 5 years meat experience with food service background. Send resumes, Attention Pam Littler, 19610 Southerson, Houston, Texas, 77084. Call after 7pm, 713-558-0572, Mr. McKinney.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
515 Andrews Hwy. Now taking applications for Meat Cutters. Apply in person only.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MARINE MECHANIC. Excellent working conditions. Must have personal hand tools. Contact Chet Conner at Lebure Marine, El Paso, Texas 779-5881.

SERVICE Mechanic. 3 years experience in front-end and brake work. Must have own tools. Apply in person Direct Sales Tire Company, 2804 W. Wall.

MEDICAL Assistant. Experienced in bookkeeping, insurance handling, answer phones, typing, and filing. Good fringe benefits. Salary depends on experience. Call 332-5539 or come by 835 Tower Drive, Suite 22, Odessa 79761.

NEED top notch Medical Transcriptionist with word processor experience. Salary negotiable with experience. Send resume to BOXA06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL Assistant Needed to assist with patients as well as office and phone work. No smoking. Starting salary $800-$1000 month depending on experience and hours. Send replies to Box A08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Immediate PRN position available. Base pay commensurate with experience. An extra 15% of the base pay is earned in lieu of benefits for PRN. Excellent learning and growth opportunity. For more information, please call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

Human Resources
Development Department
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

E.O.E.M/F

NEED a Mature Nurse for office. Flexible hours. Interest and/or experience in allergies desired. Send resume to P.O. Box 81149, Midland, Texas 79709.

POSITION available for LVN, 3-11 shift, Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois. Call Director of Nursing, between 9-5, Monday thru Friday 694-1691 for appointment.

OILFIELD
Drilling, Construction and Production. Several immediate openings. Experienced or will train. 817-860-6514, 817-860-8618.

ACCOUNTANT
Rapidly expanding Energy Company needs person with 2 to 3 years general accounting experience. With emphasis on general ledger and accounts payable. Computer experience preferred. Nonsmokers only. Salary, $1500/mo. Call 682-6154.

ACCOUNTANT
OME has immediate opening for Accountant. BA in accounting required. Cost accounting, budgeting, general ledger, inventory control experience desired. Will consider varied entry level accountant. Good benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Applicants should furnish resume and transcript. Apply direct to OME Inc., East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas or mail resume to P.O. Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760. For interview call 915/563-2236.

EOE

CPA for corporate financial officer of a New Mexico based independent oil operator. Petroleum experience a must. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 936, Roswell, NM 88201.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
POSITION
Open at Manor Park Retirement Community. Computer experience and 10 key by touch required. Some general office duties necessary. Resume helpful but not required. We offer a competitive salary, commensurate with experience and comprehensive benefits package. For an interview please send resume to the attention of Cindy Baker Markham, or pick up application at 2800 W. Illinois between 8:30 and 5.

AEROBICS instructor wanted. 697-3223. 3200 Andrews Hwy.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
We offer "FREE" wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Others charge $45. to $150. For more information call Susan, 694-5726.

APPLIANCE sales and service for Midland County. Opening for opportunities to earn $500 per week. Management opportunity to 30K plus bonus. Phone Electrolux, 915-332-1436. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
WORD PROCESSORS
DATA ENTRY CLERKS
RECEPTIONISTS
See How Temporary Can Work For You.
V.I.P. Limited
686-9722

EXPERIENCED pulling unit operators needed. Call 697-1513.

RETIRED oilfield worker to relocate to salt water disposal well. Must have knowledge of ajaction pump and can make repairs. Must have outside income and in good health. Trailer and utilities furnished. Send reply and references to P.O. Box 80249, Midland 79709.

CENTRAL Station Operator. The areas leading private security firm is seeking a responsible individual to join our team as a Central Station Operator. Duties include, telephone and computer usage, typing and other clerical duties. This key position requires a dedicated professional able to make quick and accurate decisions. Monday through Friday, 7-3pm. $6 per hour after training. Non-smoker and clean police record. Apply in person, 1011 W. Washington.

HELP Wanted. Heavy equipment operator. Experience necessary. Must have references and Class A Texas Drivers License. Apply in person, between 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday at Baker Construction Company 3 miles north of I-20 on Highway 137 at Stanton.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
For plumbing, heating, and industrial sales person. Straight commission with draw. Automobile, expense account, excellent benefits with large wholesaler. Opportunities for advancement unlimited. Established Midland/Odessa territory would be a great asset. Call Huey Davis for appointment. Ambor Industrial and Plumbing Supply Co. Midland, 915-683-2503.

TOM BROWN, INC.
DEC PDP 11/44 experience programmer needed. Dibol, Cobol and Basic Languages. Must have RSTS/E experience. Must also possess systems and hardware knowledge and have good communications skills. Oil and gas experience helpful.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

TOM BROWN, INC.
D.P. DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 2608
MIDLAND, TX.79702

ATHLETIC COORDINATOR

Responsible for all athletic recreation programs including supervision of coaches, officials, event coordinators, aquatic activities on a daily basis during season, and assist recreation coordinator for special events at pools. Graduation from an accredited university in the field of physical education or athletics and experienced in athletic work including experience in a supervisory capacity. Please apply or send resume to Personnel Department, City of Odessa 411 W. 8th, P.O. Box 4398, Odessa, Tx 79760. An Equal Opportunity Employer.M/F/H/V/

ARE BORED WITH YOUR JOB?
COME WORK WITH THE BEST IN TOWN

chili's HAMBURGER GRILL & BAR

Chili's has the most enjoyable working conditions. Now hiring Food Servers for August and September. Full or Part time.

Apply in Person

LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
687-3744

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING CAREER

Our Telemarketing Division Offers: Excellent Working Conditions, Super training, Great Base, plus Commissions and Bonuses. If you are dependable, have an above average Phone Voice and a desire to earn. $500 per week or more, come by Wildcatter Directories, Inc. 1410 S. Big Spring Street, Midland, and fill out an application. Prior Experience a Plus!

USENCO INCORPORATED

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

USENCO Incorporated has position for qualified, hard working petroleum engineer. Must have P.E. degree, minimum five year major company experience and excellent work history. Must be knowledgeable in all aspects of drilling, completion, production and reservoir engineering. Work 70% office-30% field. Please submit resume with salary requirements IN STRICT CONFIDENCE to: USENCO Incorporated Attn. Personnel Manager, 400 ClayDesta Towers East, Midland, TX 79705

Do not apply in person.

REVENUE CLERK

Independent oil and gas firm seeks a qualified individual with one or more years Revenue experience to assume check review and processing duties. The ideal candidate should possess a working knowledge of Revenue Accounting and Taxation, as well as excellent communication and follow up skills. Computer experience a plus. Please submit resume in strictist confidence to:

Accounting Manager
Gruss Petroleum Management Inc.
900 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Lutheran Home Permian Basin has positions available for LVNs and Nurse's Aids. Competitive Salary and excellent benefits. Apply at:

3203 SAGE

ACCOUNTANTS!!!
Interanl auditor, Assistant Controller and Controller needed immediately, 24-40K depending on level. Call today.
CAREER PATH
682-5166
201 Oakridge Square

ENGINEERING!!!
Machinery Engineer and Sr. Mechanical Engr. Must relocate, nice package. 45-48K DOE. Call
CAREER PATH
682-5166
201 Oakridge Square

CHEMISTRY LAB
INSTRUCTOR

Duties are to teach chemistry lab for student taking general and organic classes, to develop teaching and testing materials for the lab, and to order lab supplies. A Bachelor's Degree in chemistry and previous teaching experience are desirable. Full time staff position, requires 40 hour work week. This appointment is for 1985 Fall semester with possibility of renewal in the Spring. Starts August 25, 1985. Current salary $1,325 per month. To obtain job application:

APPLY BY JULY 10, 1985
PERSONNEL OFFICE
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 N. GARFIELD
MIDLAND, TX 79705
684-7851 ext. 287

KEY Personnel

Temporaries Needs:

SECRETARIES — BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS — BANK TELLERS
MAG CARD OPERATORS — QYX OPERATORS

Long and short term assignments. Local firm, pays weekly. Quality assignments for quality people. Call Kay at 699-2175.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Midland, Texas

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., a dynamic oil and gas exploration and production company, is seeking an experienced Petroleum Engineer. The successful candidate will: perform economic evaluations; prepare AFE's; analyze production problems; prepare workover recompletion and drilling programs; prepare reserve estimates; and, prepare budgets and economic forecasts. This position requires an engineering degree and 5 to 10 years engineering experience related to all phases of oil and gas production. If you are looking for a career opportunity and meet the requirements, please submit your resume in confidence to:

Debra Delamaide
Energy Reserves Group, Inc.
P.O. Box 1201
Wichita, KS 67201

Energy Reserves Group

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXXON CO. USA

Is seeking qualified Secretarys for its Midland office. For your weekend convenience, we invite you to a Secretarial Saturday.

When: Saturday, July 13th
Where: The Exxon Building, 614 W. Missouri, Midland
Qualifications: 60 wpm typing, experience on personal computer desirable.

Our employment staff will be availble to discuss our opportunity - Exxon offers a challenging position, excellent salary, and outstanding benefits plan. Free parking is provided.

For further information and an appointment for our Secretarial Saturday, please call 683-0436.

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

Independent oil & gas company has position available for joint operations co-ordinator. Candidate should exhibit a working knowledge of oil & gas accounting and have technical expertise in revenue distribution, production reporting, joint interest billing systems and COPAS guidelines. Other requirements include an accounting and/or CPA status, good communications skills and a professional attitude.

The company provides a comprehensive benefits package. Resumes may be submitted in confidence to the following address:

THE WILLIAMS COMPANY
23 Desta Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Controller
No Calls Please

WANT TO EARN $500 PER WEEK PLUS?

Our Telemarketing Division offers: Excellent Working Conditions, Training, Base Plus Commissions, bonuses. Our present Telemarketers will be more than happy to visit with you. If you are dependable, have an Above Average Phone Voice, and a Desire to Earn, come by Wildcatter Directories, Inc. 1410 S. Big Spring Street, Midland, and fill out an application. Prior Experience is a Plus.

HAIR GALLERY
NEW LOCATION
Fountain Shopping Center

2706 W. Cuthbert
Hairdressers and Barbers Needed.

697-6696

LEGAL SECRETARY

The successful applicant must be familiar with oil and gas legal form, possess IBM Displaywriter skills, minimum typing speed 70wpm, and automated dictation equipment skills. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefit package.

SEND RESUME TO
MR. RON R. REED
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
1600 First National Bank Bldg.
Midland, Texas 79701
No Agencies, Please

LEGAL SECRETARY

The successful candidate must be familiar with litigation legal form, possess IBM Displaywriter skills, minimum typing speed 70wpm, and automated dictation equipment skills. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefits package.

SEND RESUME TO
MR. RON R. REED
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
1600 First National Bank Bldg.
Midland, Texas 79701
No Agencies Please

Grant-Norpac, Inc., a leading seismic exploration company, has immediate openings in its:

SEISMIC LAND OPERATIONS

All positions require a minimum of two years Associates Degree or two years direct seismic land experience as:

- Party Manager
- Observer
- Surveyor
- Permit Agent
- Vibrator Mechanic
- Shooter

Qualified applicants please call:
303/694-3666 or 800/525-7462
GRANT-NORPAC, INC.
6160 S. Syracuse Way
Englewood, Colorado 80111
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V



WE HAVE THE KEY TO YOUR CAREER

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

*Medical, Life & Dental Insurance
*Uniforms Furnished
*Seven Paid Holidays
*Up To Two Weeks Paid Vacation
*Salary Paid While Attending Factory Training
*Above Average Pay Plan And Working Conditions
*Plenty Of Work
*Personal Hand Tools Required

Contact Dwain Handley or Mike Mello at



SEWELL FORD, INC.
2425 East 8th St.
Odessa, Texas 79761
332-0421

FLARE OFFICE FURNITURE NEEDS OUTSIDE SALES HELP

Our business is good! Excellent opportunity for the person that likes the outside freedom to call on downtown office buildings meeting real nice people to sell.
Must be good natured and a self starter. Base pay, commission and car allowance D.O.E., paid vacation, 1st year, 1 week, 2 weeks thereafter. Paid hospitalization.

Happy Place to work with Happy People

Hours: 8:30-5
Come check us out. Come by
2404 W. Wall (Next to Energas)
See Dana Potter

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220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN OFFICE SYSTEMS

Malone Business Systems, Inc. is looking for individuals who are willing to work 100%, enjoy people, are well groomed and project professional images, have college degrees or a successful sales tract record in office products. In return we offer the opportunity for an unlimited income potential and career growth in:

OFFICE PRODUCT SALES
MBS is an authorised IBM dealer in the Permian Basin. We are also the only authorized Sharp Copier and Calculator and Olivetti Electronic Typewriter dealer.

COMPUTER SALES
Malone Business Systems is the authorized Burroughs Computer dealer. A working knowledge of accounting is necessary.

If you have a strong desire to be successful and to earn top money, call today for an interview.

MBS **682-8822**

CORPORATE BURNOUT

Not earning up to your potential? Want to move into management? Want a career with income to match your desire? Then you need to talk to me. Due to our successful program and affiliation with the nations largest retailer, business is great. So good, in fact, that we need two successful representatives to handle our surplus of qualified leads. Our average salesman earn 50 to 75K.

If you have a successful sales background, can ask for the order, and have a burning desire to succeed, call Bill Downing at (915) 699-0861.

---

210 General Help Wanted

JOBS AVAILABLE

We need good dependable people, typing 55+ wpm, with computer or word processing skills. Oil and gas experience helpful. Call the local Specialists in Temporary Employment.

Temporary Resources
684-0527

210 General Help Wanted

Taking applications for assistant manager and cashier. Apply in person at the National Trust Bldg. Loop 250.

RAMADA HOTEL

Now taking applications for waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 3100 W. Wall.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Will hire all qualified high school graduates age 17-31. Welding, metal working and mechanics. Training, excellent pay, advancement and regular raises. Call 1-800-354-9627, 8am-3pm. Must be willing to relocate.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Only Number 1 can wear the gold.

We're looking for licensed real estate sales associates who are ambitious enough to go for the gold. And get it.

If you're ready to find out how good you really can be, give us a call.

No Broker Competition

Put Number 1 to work for you.™

Century 21

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

NO COLD CALLING ALL LEADS FURNISHED

We supply the appointments with qualified customers who call us in response to direct mail advertising. PEOPLE CALL US! Age, sex, and previous experience doesn't matter. We provide COMPLETE TRAINING. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT. GIVE YOUR SELF A CHANCE INSTEAD OF TAKING A CHANCE BE ON TIME.

Monday, July 8th
11:00 A.M. Sharp
2900 Allison Road

(1788 to I-20 go East on North service road past R. G. Brice Building and turn left on to Allison, SST Building.)
Ask for Mr. Paul

NEED Two good licensed Real Estate agents., full or part time. Greenwood Realtors 687-5935.

In-Store Salesmen. No travel. Salary-plus commission. $25,000-$30,000 first year. Prefer direct sales experience. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. Not overweight. Regular church attender. Apply in person 431 Andrews Hwy.

$300-$900 Per Week Commission Only. Calling in business. Excellent future and benefits. Call Mr. Lawrence, 1-214-328-1236.

FUND RAISING CONSULTANT Top professional company seeking assertive individual in Midland/Odessa area to call on schools, little league and non-profit organizations. Background in education, sales helpful. 25K plus potential. Prime selling time now. Call collect, 806-794-3482 or 1-800-242-3218.

DOLLY Madison Cakes is now taking applications for Route Sales Representatives. Apply in person at 2201 S. Washington, Midland.

$75,000

Potential. National Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established businesses in your area. Consult repeat business. Easy Sale. Achieve financial independence. Call 214-638-2723.

SPORTSMINDED SALES EXECUTIVE

National company needs marketing specialists who want:

- To earn $22,500-$39,500 per year
- Immediate High Income
- Advanced Commission Paid Weekly
- Excellent Company Training Program
- Rapid Advancement
- No Prospecting - Service Established Accounts
- Large State Endorsement

For personal interview call
Ed Tweedie or
Irvin Morris
Mon., Tues., Weds.
at 683-6131

230 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Nurse desires home nursing 5 days week. Maid desires work 3 days week. Local references. 684-0816.

240 Child Care

SMALL World has nutrious hot lunches, snacks, homey atmosphere, nice play areas, scheduled activities and reasonable prices. 1 free day upon enrollment. Ages 18 months to 4 years. Call 694-4128.

CHILD care in my home. Monday thru Friday only. Full time or part time. 697-3493.

REGISTERED FAMILY HOME: 2 hot meals and a snack. Site envelope, north Midland area. Call 694-1462.

EXPERIENCED Child care, loving home like atmosphere, Westwood, K-Mart area. 6:30 am to 6:30 pm; evenings considered. Drop-ins welcome. 697-0903.

WILL baby sit Monday thru Friday any ages, from 6am to 6pm. Call 689-8377.

NO Openings till September at local daycares. Let me keep your child for the summer. Thompson Drive area. 1-4 year olds. 697-7273.

Have opening for two children. Big back yard. Nutritious meals. 682-7148.

MOTHER of two has two openings in her home. 24 hours, 7 days a week. Drop-ins welcome. 697-8116.

ON Lorraine Road, close to down town, across from Roosevelt School. Opening for one child. 686-7127.

LICENSED child care in my home. 694-4697.

250 Business Opportunities

I-NATURAL COSMETICS FRANCHISE

Available at Permian Mall, Odessa, Texas. Premium location, complete training, call Robert Greenberg toll free 1-800-942-5367.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Due to our increase in sales volume along with our product availability, we are accepting applications for salespeople. Excellent compensation and benefit plan. Apply in person to Dave Roberson between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET

4100 W. WALL
Fast becoming the automotive sales leader in the Permian Basin

DIMENSION
CABLE SERVICES

Times Mirror Cable Television
of Midland can offer you the sales professional, a unique opportunity to learn about the lucrative career of cable television sales.

We are looking for highly motivated individuals for these openings:
★ Direct Sales Representatives
★ Office Retention Sales Representative

For A Personal Interview, Please Call Royce At: 915-694-7721
Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

250 Business Opportunities

HOME Assembly Income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 813-327-0896, ext. 109.

NEW UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Allied Parcel and Post with store operations in Abilene and San Angelo is expanding into the Midland, Odessa area. From its location, APSP customers utilize the services of U.P.S., Federal Express, Airborne, 1st Class and Parcel Post Mail. Customers also rent private, postal boxes, and make copies. Repeat business and customer referrals give the owner of allied parcel and post and exciting and profitable business. Excellent investment for absentee owner operation. Modest investment of $24,900 plus working capital is required. Serious principals who would like more information, Call Mr. Holland or Mr. Buck at 915-692-1250.

OWNER wants to sell Ladies Dress Shop. Prime Midland location. Good cash flow. Profitable business. Inquire, P.O. Box 7213, Midland, Texas 79708.

CHANGE Your Career or supplement your earnings. Get your real estate license, weekend and evening courses available for your convenience. Southwest College of Real Estate 915-699-1406 or 915-944-8513.

LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING

northAmerican Van Lines needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you.

You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, northAmerican offers a tractor purchase program that can put you in a new tractor for $2500 down.

If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, we'd like to send you a complete information package. Call any weekday.

TOLL FREE
1-800-348-2147
Ask for Dept 501

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT. High traffic area. Easy to operate. Owner has other interests. VRB8 689-8701.

MEXICAN RESTAUTANT. Excellent recipes. Owner will train. Busy location. Terms. Owner relocating. VRB8 689-8701.

DONUT SHOP. Good commercial accounts. Great location. Reasonably priced. Terms. VRB8 689-8701.

FULL SERVICE GAS STATION. Well established. High traffic area. Good service trade. VRB8 689-8701.

MOTO PHOTO. One of the largest and fastest one hour film developers. High profit potential. VRB8 689-8701.

SMALL vending route $1500. earn $100. weekly for 3 hours work. Call-Mike 699-6655.

250 Business Opportunities

GREAT MONEY POTENTIAL
Snack & Candy Routes

No Selling. We set everything up.
You collect all monies.

Name brand products such as M&M's, Snickers, Mars Bars, Frito's, Cokes and etc.

Delivery & Collecting
A fun business

* Plan I $7,540*
* Plan II $12,132*
* Plan III $19,587*
* Plan IV $28,875*
* Plan V $34,912*
(Required Investment)

Also bigger plans for qualified buyers.
915-697-0305 TEXAS 1-800-433-0149 USA

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS!

Growing pains? We specialize in SBA loans up to $550,000 for real estate, equipment and working capital.

CONTACT
Jim Duffy
697-2231
Home Savings Association

LOANS UP TO 300 MILLION, Bank Guarantees, Escrow Accounts, Compensating Balance. Other Financial Services 915/561-9803.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE WHAT WE OFFER?
$4000 Month
$200 Clothing Allowance
Should you feel you have the qualifications we are looking for, apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, upstairs in the atrium, Suite 268. Monday July 8, 1PM Sharp.

ACCOUNTING and Tax Practice for sale. Reply to Box H-20, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

EARN BIG MONEY
No Selling-No Experience
WINSTON—SALEM
WRIGLEYS—HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500-$75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

4542733*Specialized oilfield construction & drilling contractor. Has 4 units (3 are air-drill). Includes office & shop located on 1 acre. 1984 sales $1.1MM. #5428

*Yamaha motorcycle dealer. Also sells & services 3 wheelers, scooters, trampolines & generators. Excellent commercial real estate. 1984 sales $483K. #2436.

*Industrial engine parts, service & repair. Also does general machine work. Established clientele. 1984 sales $410K. $4017

INT'L BUSINESS EXCHG.
Box 15046, Austin, TX
78761 512/454-2733

IMMEDIATE INCOME
NU-Way
VENDING CORP.

is now interviewing in this area for a limited number of distributors of nationally advertised products and the highly profitable vended candy confection market (candy bars, gum, mints, potato chips, cookies).

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
(not a franchise)

-Earn $8000-$30,000 per year partime
-This is an all cash business
-There is little or no overhead
-You can operate from your own home
-You own your own equipment
-You receive excellent tax benefits

WE PROVIDE
-High yield location
-Double start of inventory
-An excellent expansion program for increasing your income
-Continuous professional assistance

YOU PROVIDE
-Adequate working capital
-A minimum of 3-10 hours weekly
-The desire and ability to operate your own business

CALL MR. BIRK
694-7774
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY ONLY

250 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE!

A UNIQUE AND WELL ESTABLISHED FULL SERVICE HAIR STYLING SALON...1800 SQ. FT. NEW CONCRETE BUILDING, BRICK FRONT, LARGE LOT, GREAT LOCATIONS ON SQUARE ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE, IN FISHER COUNTY. 4-STATIONS WITH ROOM FOR MORE. DECORATIVE LIGHTS, 4-DRYERS, SHAMPOO AREA: 2-BOWLS, CHAIRS...RETAIL AND WAITING AREA: NAIL SALON, NON SURGICAL FACE LIFTS, SKIN CARE AND MORE! BARBER SHOP SATURDAYS. VERY KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF, EXCELLENT CLIENTEL-STILL GROWING, MANY FROM AREA TOWNS...SUCCESSFUL OPERATION, WELL ADVERTISED, POSITIVE FEEDBACK! WISE INVESTMENTS IN BUSINESS 5 YEARS...NEW BUILDING 1 YEAR! OWNER MOVING... "IF THE ART OF DESIGNING HAIR IS YOUR BUSINESS THIS IS FOR YOU!"S FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 915-695-6167 or AFTER 5:00 P.M. 915-776-2301 WILL SHOW BY APPOINTMENT...

SOMETHING SPECIAL

National Organization requires Agent to oversee and operate Interstate's Mailroom Service Centers. Featuring U.P.S., MCI Electronic Mail and many other National Services, to be located in prime mall and shopping center locations in the Midland area. Excellent return on your investment of $39,900.00. Call now, Sunday through Friday at 1-800-235-6646 Ext. 653.

YOU CAN'T BUILD EQUITY WITH A PAYCHECK

Invest in your future. Work for yourself, not by yourself. You are bright and work hard for someone else. What's that going to get you in the future, perhaps a little larger paycheck but no piece of the action. You can't do anything about yesterday but you sure can do something about your tomorrow.

Dr. Vinyl, the #1 rated company in its field, is looking for an associate to establish a franchise in Midland, Texas. As a Dr. Vinyl Franchisee, you provide a mobile service to car dealers repairing dashboards, vinyl and leather seats and roofs, plus installing moldings, pinstripes and window defoggers, all contained mobile operation. Complete training-high income-moderate investment-low overhead. Call Tom Reffer at 1-800-531-4600 for a brochure and complete list of franchise owners that we encourage you to call. Expanding rapidly...franchises available nationwide...member International Franchise Association.

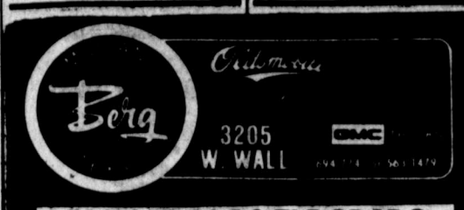
300 Automobiles-Domestic

'81 Buick Regal Limited. Am/Fm/Cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, electric door lock, landau top. $5,995. 697-9459.

1984 VW GTi. Silver/blue, 11,000 miles, sunroof, tinted windows, air. 699-6744 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK 1981 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Red leather, fully loaded including moonroof. Excellent condition. Book price $9,275. Sacrifice below loan value. $6,695. 682-6601, 1810 Cloverdale Road.

300 Automobiles-Domestic



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NEW Caddy ordered, got to let the Olds go! 1984 Cutlass Supreme. Low mileage, sport wheels, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette, cb. Will sacrifice under retail. 699-5570, 8-6.

BLACK Delta 88 with gold leather interior, two door fully loaded, power everything. $4700. 686-7541.

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MINT condition 1978 Lincoln Continental Mark V. Fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof. Local car. 34,000 actual miles. 694-4568.

1931 Model A Ford Coupe with rumble seat. Authentically restored. 683-2480 or 684-4264.

1963 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio. 697-1397, 1-758-3003.

1963 Chevy. Looks good, runs great, new tires, $500 cash. Call 699-7554 or 684-4732 after 6.

1966 Mustang Coupe. Restored. V8, automatic, over $5,000 invested in parts alone. Will sell for $4,500. Car drives and looks great. 682-6788.

'66 Mustang. 4 speed standard, V6, air conditioner, am/fm cassette stereo. Good condition. Call after 6:00 694-5224.

'67 RS $8350 Camaro Convertible. 683-6767.

FOR Sale '70 Volkswagen Squareback. Good work car. Needs minor repairs. $250. Call 699-0622.

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1970 Mustang Fastback, 302, headers, mags, $900. 1973 Maverick,302, automatic, mags, $700. 2808 Stata. 694-3372.

CLEAN, one owner, 1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Station/Wagon. White with woodgrain. A/c, radio, $950. 699-4378.

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FOR Sale 1974 Thunderbird, $995. 1974 Duster, $875. After 6:00, all day weekends 697-1676.

'75 Monte Carlo, swivel seats, loaded, $600. '71 Olds Cutlass Supreme, $300. '68 GTO, Hurst auto shift stick, $800. 683-3008.

1983 Camaro Berlinetta. Fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, light metallic blue. Call after 6:00 699-6124.

'83 Dohc 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded, clean. $8000. 697-8794.

1983 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Blue exterior, blue cloth interior, vinyl top. Nice car at a great price. $10,650. Call 699-5148.

1988 Buick Riviera. Light brown with chocolate interior, fully loaded, excellent condition. 58,000 miles. 694-2956 evenings.

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1978 Grand Prix LJ. All power. AM/FM cassette stereo. Baby blue with padded vinyl top. $2450 or best offer. See at 3116 Kenter.

1979 Pinto 4 speed, am/fm stereo, low mileage. Call 684-9876 after 5pm, weekends.

1979 T-Bird Real nice, $2995. 910 W. Kansas

1979 Firebird Esprit, 1 owner. Very low mileage. $4800. Call after 5, 694-2928.

1979 Honda Accord. 4 door, silver, am/fm, air, automatic, $3700. 685-3411.

'79 Buick Riviera. Two tone blue, moon roof, fully loaded. $6800. 2903 Godfrey, 685-2966. Nights and weekends, 694-2047.

1979 Ford LTD 4 door Sedan. Loan value on this car is $3000. Wholesale is $3325, our price is $2900. This car is in good condition with new tires. Individual 683-6037.

'79 Mark V, $8000. 694-2824.

1980 Buick Park Avenue. 4 door, loaded, $4,000. Call 697-6959.

1980 Thunderbird Town Landau. Extra clean body, needs engine. Work, 694-2364 or 682-7269 after 6pm.

1980 Buick Riviera. Call Vonda 697-3155 ext. 1166 after 5 and weekends, or 697-0247.

NICE 1980 Chevrolet Citation Four Door. Air, automatic, new transmission, no equity, Refinanced loan balance $2,247. Call 694-4814.

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. All options. Call 699-0638.

1981 Subaru GL Station Wagon, am/fm cassette, cruise, new tires, excellent condition. 683-4622, 687-3470.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix V6, nice, will trade. 910 W. Kansas.

1981 Buick Park Avenue. 51,000 miles, completely loaded, exceptionally nice, will trade. Call 694-8628.

'81 Olds 98 Regency Luxury 4 door sedan. Loaded. Michelin tires, excellent condition, $6750. Call 683-4670 or 683-2926.

1981 LTD Crown Victoria. Excellent condition. $4800. 699-4916. After 5 call 694-3068.

1981 Volkswagen convertible. Only 30,000 miles. Like new. 699-0138.

FOR Sale 1981 Chevy Caprice Classic. 4 door, diesel, 64,000 miles. $6800. After 6pm, 697-8774.

1981 Cutlass Brougham. Automatic, cruise, am/fm cassette, wire wheels, very clean, 68,000 miles. Below book. $5,150. Call Don 682-6640 or 682-8396.

1981 Datsun 280ZX, black, excellent condition, 68,000 miles. $5995. Call 682-6884, 694-4864 after 6.

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1981 Datsun 280ZX, black, excellent condition, 68,000 miles. $5995. Call 682-6884, 694-4864 after 6.

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1982 Mark VI - Signature, loaded, including moon roof. $13,100. 687-0691, 699-5506, ask for Rip.

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1982 Delta 88 Royale Oldsmobile, 50,000 miles, white with maroon vinyl top and maroon interior, excellent condition. 699-7907.

1982 Pontiac J2000LE. $3200. Call after 6pm, 689-0085.

CAN you beat this? 1982 Chevrolet diesel, 5 speed, excellent condition, 45-50 mpg, that's almost 600 miles for less than $14. 683-2535 after 5:30pm.

1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Bank will loan $9500 on this car with good credit. Our price is $10,000 so $500 will put you in a very nice prestigious car with all the extras that go with driving a Cadillac. Individual. 683-6037.

'82 Blazer, 6.2 liter diesel, automatic, 4 wheel drive, power windows, locks, tail gate, etc., 40,000 miles. Take over payments. 686-0694.

FUN & ECONOMICAL 1983 BROWN 4 DOOR HONDA. Excellent condition, 5 speed, $6995. Call 694-6896.

'83 Volvo DL 4 door wagon. Air, am/fm cassette. Like new, 1 owner, 17,000 miles. Call 694-7686.

1983 Cutlass Supreme. Bank will loan $8500 on this car. Priced at only $8,888. No down payment would be required with good credit. This car gets 28-40 mpg. Has 4 door, cruise, power windows, power and sport mirrors, body panel and drives good. Individual 683-6037.

BOUGHT a van, must sell 1984 Ford LTD. Assume payments of $293. Call 694-4241 after 5:00.

DESPERATE '84 Z28 Camaro. Fully loaded. Great shape. Best offer by July 12, 907 Harvard, 682-4370.

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WILL finance. 1974 Buick Century Luxus. 2 door hard top, automatic, power and cold air, Panasonic stereo, wire spoke wheels, low miles, blue with white vinyl top. Runs great. $1450 cash or will finance with small down payment. Call Bob 694-0856.

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1977 Pontiac, Good condition. Fully loaded. Am/fm cassette, Air, power seating, new tires. $2300. 694-6946 after 5:00pm.

1977 Buick Century. Good shape. $1395. 910 W. Kansas.

1976 Buick Century 4 door. V6. Clean, good condition. Priced to sell. 697-4851 after noon Saturday.

1976 Vega station wagon. Clean. 75,000 miles. Asking $600. 694-8253.

1977 Mercury Cougar. $1995. Call 683-2728, 8:30-5:00.

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'79 Dodge Magnum. Very Sporty
'79 Pontiac Bonneville. Nice family car
'69 GMC Pickup. Good work truck
'77 Mercury Cougar. Like new
'77 Chrysler Cordoba. Bright red, nice
'79 Olds 98 Regency. Extra clean

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 Dodge Van. Good condition, good air, 1968 Buick Chevrolet, dependable, good tires, motor overhauled, 1976 Chevrolet, good motor, new tires, new battery, 1979 Cadillac Deville, good condition, almost new. Call 694-4851 days. Nights 697-5916.

1978 Olds 98 Regency. Extra clean, one owner, 61,000 miles, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, seat, mirrors, stereo cassette, cb. Will sacrifice under retail. 699-5570, 8-6.

1978 Olds 98 Regency Brougham. Loaded, clean. $6000. 697-8794.

1983 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Blue exterior, blue cloth interior, vinyl top. Nice car at a great price. $10,650. Call 699-5148.

1988 Buick Riviera. Light brown with chocolate interior, fully loaded, excellent condition. 58,000 miles. 694-2956 evenings.

1977 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 door, vinyl top, quiet, 455 engine, mechanically sound. New muffler and tail pipe, new starter. Recently tilted, new sticker, $700, firm. Call 686-0550 after 5:00.

1976 Porsche 914 Hard Top Convertible, 2.0 motor, 5 speed, am/fm radio, new tires and aluminum alloy rims. Many new parts and extras. California Car. Looks and runs excellent. $4250. 366-7619.

1976 Ford LTD. Good shape, $1395. 910 W. Kansas.

1976 Buick Century 4 door. V6. Clean, good condition. Priced to sell. 697-4851 after noon Saturday.

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1983 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Blue exterior, blue cloth interior, vinyl top. Nice car at a great price. $10,650. Call 699-5148.

1988 Buick Riviera. Light brown with chocolate interior, fully loaded, excellent condition. 58,000 miles. 694-2956 evenings.

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1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

$17,899



5.0 liter V-8 engine, electronic fuel injection, electronic engine controls, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic climate control air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power side and vent windows, tinted glass, twin comfort lounge seats with six-way power driver's seat, AM/FM electronic stereo search radio with four speakers and power antenna, white sidewall steel-belted radial tires, analog clock, electronic warning chimes, luxury tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, automatic parking brake release, interior lighting group, interval windshield wipers, passenger-side visor vanity mirror, deluxe color-keyed seat belts, remote-control mirrors, cornering lamps, hood accent stripes, charcoal bumper rub strips, front bumper guards, premium bodyside molding, bodyside accent stripes, full vinyl roof with padded rear roof pillar, remote control decklid release, full-size six-passenger seating, new Lincoln grille theme.

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WAS: $12,633
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Flight bench seats, luxury seat trim, electronic warning chimes, automatic parking brake release, dual illuminated vanity visors, 3.8 liter V-6 engine, interval windshield wipers, P195/75R 14" white sidewalls, tilt wheel, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, rear window defroster, manual air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, right remote control mirror, power windows, pivoting vent windows, luxury wheel covers, tinted glass.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

$1,194 Discount **$13,999**



Full-sized six-passenger seating, 5.0-liter EFI V-8 engine with electronic engine controls, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and door locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, right hand mirror, speed control, air conditioning, tinted glass, P215/70R15 WSW tires, vinyl roof with coach lamps, automatic parking brake release, quartz analog clock, reclining twin comfort lounge seats with fold-down armrests, luggage compartment light, bodyside accent stripes, front and rear bumper guards.

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Power windows-seats-locks, AM/FM cassette, one owner, like new (Finance $8250, 36 mos., 16.98% APR, Plus T.T.&L.) *only $294.09 per mo.

1983 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr.
T-Tops, Power windows-seats-locks, AM/FM cassette, super car (Finance $7300, 36 mos., 16.98% APR, Plus T.T.&L.) *only $260.22 per mo.

1982 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr.
AM/FM cassette, power windows-locks-seats, LE Pkg., bucket seats, nice car (Finance $5250, 30 mos., 16.98% APR, Plus T.T.&L.) *only $216.00 per mo.

1982 Buick Le Sabre Ltd. 4 dr.
Fully loaded, power windows-seats-locks, AM/FM cassette, split seats, one owner (Finance $6775, 30 mos., 16.98% APR, Plus T.T.&L.) *only $278.74 per mo.

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AM/FM cassette, power windows-locks, tilt, cruise (Finance $8875, 48 mos., 16.98% APR, Plus T.T.&L.) *only $267.35 per mo.

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Tilt, cruise power windows-locks, AM/FM cassette, two-tone paint, super buy (Finance $7650, 36 mos., 16.98% APR, Plus T.T.&L.) * only $272.70 per mo.

1983 Ford Ranger w/camper top
4 Speed, power & air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, two-tone paint, like new (Finance $5500,36 mos., 16.98% APR, Plus T.T.&L.) *only $196.06 per mo.

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1978 PONTIAC
Extra Clean 4 door Bonneville sedan. All power, air, and extras. High mileage but clean as a pin. See at 3411 Andrews Hwy. or call 694-3377. $2650.

1978 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Good school transportation. $3500. 683-8694.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: 2 door, rebuilt motor in last 10,000 miles, $1250. FREE carpet. FREE Puppy. Call 685-1315.

1978 Cutlass Supreme, $1800. Call after 6 699-4630.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: 2 door, rebuilt motor in last 10,000 miles, $1250. FREE carpet. Call 685-1315.

FOR sale 1978 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipt, 1 owner. 683-4948.

310 Automobiles-Import

New 1985 Suburban $15,318
Silverado, 1/2 ton, 2 wheel drive, 350 engine, dual air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, bucket seats, cruise control, automatic transmission, deep tinted glass.
Stock Number 4159

New 1985 3/4 Ton and 1 Ton Duellys
454 Engine
5 To Choose From $$$$$$$$

New 1985 S10 Pickup $7995
V6, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning

New 1985 Cavalier 4-door $9165

New 1985 Impala $10,134

New 1985 3/4 ton Heavy Duty Pickup $11,068

WE HAVE IN STOCK:
Full Size Extended Cab Pickup, Iroc, Camaro, FS Monte Carlo, new Novas, Caprices, S10 Blazers.

Price Does Not Include Tax, Title and License

MARK BEVER'S CHEVROLET INC
STANTON, TX
563-0530

1977 mercury Grand Marquis sedan. Original owner moving. All options. Good condition. Gold. $2900. 683-1536.

NO CREDIT CHECK
WE FINANCE YOU
No Revisamos Ningun Credito
'78 Toronado, white
'80 Citation, red
'79 Datsun Station Wagon
'78 Continental yellow
'76 Olds 98, 2 dr, red/white
'78 Thunderbird, blue
'78 Buick Electra, bronze
'78 Volkswagen, white
CASH FOR CARS
TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8275

310 Automobiles-Import

ATTENTION!
1984 PORSCHE 928S. LIKE NEW, LOADED, RUBY RED. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. 9,000 MILES, $38,500. DAYS 334-9949, EVENINGS 563-4370.

1982 Datsun 280 ZX: Black and Gold. Leather seats, Gold alloy wheels, 25,000 one owner miles. Very sharp, $11,000. Call Britt Imports, 699-7993.

MERCEDES 220 Diesel. 1972. Excellent mileage, smooth running, low maintenance, asking $3900. 697-6165.

1976 MEGA GT. Am/fm cassette, 4 speed, good body, runs. $600. 689-6818.

1979 Toyota Celica lift back, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, air conditioning, sunroof. Car is extra sharp. Call for Tom Shamel 688-3888, 685-3908 after 6pm and weekends.

1981 Mercedes 380SL. Silver/blue with blue leather, 40,000 miles, $29,500. Call Britt Imports 699-7993.

1982 Mazda RX7 GS. Low mileage. Call 699-1973.

1983 BMW 528E. Black, automatic, 16,300 miles. $17,750. 683-8961.

FOR sale 1983 Porsche 944. Low mileage, excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 682-2966.

1985 Nissan Sentra with 8500 street miles. Must sell. 686-9223 or 697-1515 after 5.

1985 Toyota Supra. Black, all options, low mileage, sun-roof. $17,000. 699-7138. 699-5665.

JAGUAR TASTES,
TOYOTA BUDGET?
This one's for you! 1979 Jaguar XJ-S, 12 cylinder, fuel injected.7000 miles on new motor, power steering just rebuilt, new Pirelli P5's. Runs like new. Super styling. Super fast. New business forces sale. $14,000, negotiable. 915/235-1108 days, 915/235-8328 nights. Sweetwater.

1972 Mercedes-Benz 250 Sedan: 6 cylinder, gas, one local owner, 69,000 miles, immaculate car with all service records. $7500. Call Britt Imports, 699-7993.

PORSCHE: 928S New Quattrovalve, Automatic or 5 speed (1 each) sunroof, leather, loaded, reduced. Sale or Lease. PRESTIGE MOTORS 806-747-5131.

1976 Datsun 280 Z, blue, good condition, ski rack, bra, $5500. 697-4203.

'79 TOYOTA
COROLLA SR5
Deluxe brown hatchback. Very clean, runs smooth. Great school car. 57K miles, 30/20 MPG, 5 spd, trailer hitch, A/C, AM/FM/Cass, Full gauges. Tires (radial) New rear, Good Front. Recent tune-up and wheel alignment. 335-9000 after 6, see 937 Custer Apt. C Odessa after 6, Loraine and Louisiana (Atrium Bldg.) Midland before 5. $3200 takes it home.

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 SILVERADO Chevrolet Pickup: Fully loaded, 27,000 miles, red/gray, very clean. $8,000. Call 697-2023 after 5pm.

1983 Charcoal and Silver Bronco XLT. Still under warranty, 351 engine. $10,800 negotiable. 683-2025.

MUST Sale 1983 F100 half ton Ford stepside pickup. 18,500 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $6300. 699-4386 after 6:00.

1983 Chevrolet Silverado ½ Ton: Fully loaded, all options, 2 tone brown, Rally Sport wheels. Good condition, see and drive to appreciate, 70,000 highway miles. Wholesale book, $8,100. Priced to sell, $5700. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale Road.

'82 Chevy pickup, heavy half, V8, power steering, automatic, air. 682-9670.

1982 Ford half ton pickup, v8, automatic, cruise, power, air, good rubber, good condition, high mileage. $4500. 4016 Roosevelt, 694-2779.

1981 Ford Custom Van, one owner, excellent condition, low mileage, priced to sell. 697-6716.

1980 Chevrolet Cheyenne Shortbed. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, 250 engine, 53,000 miles, $4300. 561-8035, evenings 694-4331.

1974 Dodge Clubcab with camper shell. Looks and runs great,will trade for good car. $1650. 685-4146.

1976 Ford Ranger XLT F150. New tires, new paint, power steering, power brakes, air, good interior, $3000. 697-7439.

1976 Ford Van. Good condition. New block and transmission put in in '82. $3950. 694-5448, see at 3714 Shell.

Chevrolet, 3/4, 1976, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, with camper shell. 4512 Pleasant, $2800.

FOR Sale 1979 Century spacemark trailer, dove tail, 28' long. Call 563-5196 from 12pm to 8pm.

340 Motorcycles

320 Trucks and Vans

SUBURBAN, 1979. New motor. Rigged for trailering. $4350. 2004 W. Wall. Owner. Fred Hensler. 683-7277.

SUPER sixe 1978 Dodge van with clean custom interior by Good Times. Has 318 engine with 42,000 miles, 4 new tires, $8500. 694-0604.

1977 Datsun long bed. $1300. 1619 S. Terrell. Call 684-7323.

FOR Sale. '73 Chevy. Rebuilt 350 engine. Needs body work outside. $800. Call 699-0225 after 2.

1972 Half ton Cheynne. Extra clean. Call after 6. 684-5402.

1971 GMC ½ ton with air, fresh paint, lots of extras. Call 699-0715.

1965 Ford pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, $1000. 697-4631.

PANDEMAXEL fully inclosed utility trailer. Good condition, $1295, 689-6541.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FOR sale. 1984 CJ-7. 6,000 miles, Laredo Package, excellent condition. Call 699-7549, after 5.

1984 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer. 4 door, v6, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, Michelins, 15,000 miles, $13,500. 683-3455.

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Loaded. 21,000 miles. $18,200. 689-8419.

1984 Ram Charger SE150. 15,000 miles, 2-W.D, power, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette. 697-1194.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. Good condition, 47,000 miles, still under warranty, fully loaded, $12,900. 682-9322.

1983 Blazer 4 wheel drive. Clean, fully loaded. For more information, call 697-7475 before 7am and after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE SALE!

1983 BRONCO XLT: 351, 2 tone red, cloth interior, all options except electric windows, excellent tires, 1 owner. Wholesale $10,375. Sale Price $9500.
1979 BRONCO XLT: 1 owner, extra nice condition, new tires. Wholesale $5,500. Sale Price $5250.
1978 GMC JIMMY HIGH SIERRA: White/red interior, fully loaded, all electrical options, new tires. Steal at $4500.

682-8301
1510 Cloverdale Road

1982 Ford Bronco: 6 cyclinder, 4 speed, air, power, new tires, $6,000. Will trade. Call 684-8835.

FOR Sale: 1981 Ford Bronco. Loaded. Good condition. $7000. 682-5350.

1981 Toyota SR-5, 4WD, Long bed pick up. Fiberglass cap, Alpine stereo, and cruise, $5500. 697-8548.

'80 Blazer Silverado. Loaded. 350 engine, trailer package, Class III flatover. 597345. 683-7286.

1985 Bronco, XLT, Loaded. Low mileage, must sell. $14,000. 699-7138, 699-8665.

1979 FORD BRONCO: Lift kit with 39" tires, 15,000 miles on engine. $4500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 694-3773.

1978 Ford. S.N.B. 4x4. Air, power, propane system, new tires, stereo. Call Stanton 756-2790.

'77 Jeep pickup J10 4 wheel drive. 53,000 miles. Good condition. $3800. 697-9810.

340 Motorcycles

FOR SALE

New 1985 Yamaha 200 Three Wheeler: Never used, $1,175 Firm. Call 684-3961 or after 5pm, 684-7761, 682-7386.

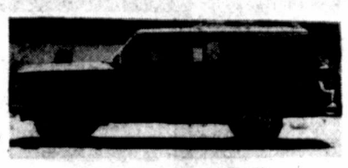
320 Trucks and Vans | 320 Trucks and Vans | 320 Trucks and Vans | 320 Trucks and Vans | 350 Recreational Vehicles | 350 Recreational Vehicles | 350 Recreational Vehicles | 350 Recreational Vehicles | 350 Recreational Vehicles

TRUCK-ROUND-UP

EVERY TRUCK IS Sale tagged to go



1984 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, sharp tu-tone with cloth interior



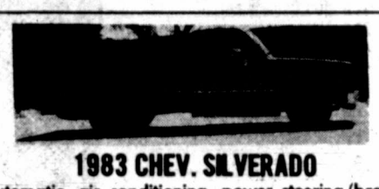
1983 JEEP WAGONEER
4x4, Automatic, air conditioned, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, cruise, power seats, leather interior.



1984 FORD F150
Automatic, air conditioned, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Super sharp truck with low miles.



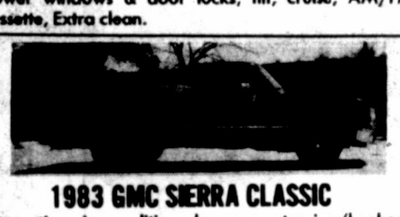
1982 FORD RANGER
4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, aux. fuel tanks, sliding rear window., heavy duty rear bumper. REAL CLEAN.



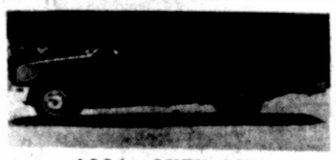
1983 CHEV. SILVERADO
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, Extra clean.



1985 COLT VISTA
5 speed, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, cruise, AM/FM cassette, cool cloth interior. Great for the family.



1983 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC
Automatic, air conditioned, power steering/brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, tool box, aux. tanks.



1981 CHEV. LUV
4 speed, air conditioning, power brakes, heavy duty rear bumper. Sharp metallic blue.

Plus many more Late Model Used Cars to Choose From.

WE DON'T WANT TO SELL YOU A CAR; WE WANT TO HELP YOU BUY ONE

Friendly Pontiac•Chrysler•Plymouth
3705 West Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

URGENT !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

ATTN. MIDLAND R.V., BOAT, AND AUTO OWNERS: WATCH FOR THE AGENDA IN THE MIDLAND REPORTER FOR THE TUESDAY CITY COUNCIL MEETING... OR CALL THE MIDLAND CITY MANAGERS OFFICE FOR THE TIME ON THE DOCKET FOR CONSIDERATION ON THIS MOST CRUCIAL ORDINANCE VOTE. **YOUR RIGHTS** TO PARK ANY VEHICLE IN YOUR OWN DRIVEWAY **ARE ABOUT TO BE TAKEN AWAY** FROM YOU THE CITIZENS OF MIDLAND. VOICE YOUR OPINION NOW... DEFEND YOUR PROPERTY RIGHTS... **BE AT THIS MEETING TUES. JULY 9TH...** PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER OF TEXAS R.V. DEALERS ASSOCIATION.

400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 410 Miscellaneous Sales | 490 Computers and Accessories | 490 Computers and Accessories

AUCTION

ECTOR COUNTY TEXAS
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1985
10:00 A.M.
8TH & VINE ST., ODESSA, TEXAS
Inspection July 8th Thru Sale Date

11 - 1983-1978 FORD & CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDANS
5 - 1980-1974 FORD & CHEVROLET ½-¾ TON PICKUPS
1 - 1977 DODGE 12 PASSENGER VAN
1 - 1974 FORD 880 T/A 12 YD. DUMP TRUCK
1 - 1962 FORD 600 S/A 5 YD. DUMP TRUCK
1 - 1965 G.M.C. S/A TRUCK w/WINCH & 5TH WHEEL
1 - 1969 G.M.C. S/A TRUCK (CHASSIS ONLY)
1 - 1967 G.M.C. S/A TRUCK (CHASSIS ONLY)
2 - AUXILARY POWER UNITS
3 - HECKENDORN RIDING LAWNMOWERS
1 - 5 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR
1 - 10 YD. HYDRAULIC DUMP BED

LARGE SELECTION OF MISCELLANEOUS: OVERHEAD CRANE, DRILL PRESS, DESKS, CHAIRS, OFFICE MACHINES, LUBRICATION EQUIPMENT, TIRES AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

TERMS: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECKS OR COMPANY AND PERSONAL CHECKS WITH A BANK LETTER GUARANTEEING PAYMENT. – (U.S. FUNDS ONLY)

NO MINIMUM NO RESERVATIONS
EVERYTHING SELLS "WHERE IS – AS IS"

LEE ROY FRADY AUCTION CO.
BOX 2646 · ODESSA, TEXAS 915-366-5720
TXS 015-0034

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Lucinda Shirley, 694-5058.

TAN AT HOME YEAR 'ROUND
Now you can own a piece of the sun and enjoy the luxury and benefits of a year 'round tan in the comfort of your own home or business.
SUNTANA SYSTEMS
K&M Beauty Supply
West Texas Largest Sun Bed Dealer
1005 N. Midkiff
694-5054

R & L Campgrounds: groceries, full hook-up, laundry, and free t.v. 1 mile west of exit 134, 1 mile east of Loop 250 on north side service road of I-20. 694-5389.

BODY Shop for Women membership for sale, $100. 697-3495.

TWO storage tanks with stands, $150. Capacity 350 and 450 gallons. May be seen at Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall.

7 carat pear shaped diamond solitaire. Flawless and fancy champagne color. Days, 334-7824, nights 367-0262.

ROLEX
Replicas- Presidential, Nugget, Jubilee, Divers. Mens and Ladies. 697-4872.

FOR sale Minolta 35mm camera and Panasonic stereo. 699-5856.

170 Yards Blue Shag Carpet includes padding. Good condition. Call 682-3835.

FOR Sale Mastergram monogramming machine, all accessories included, $1500. 697-2723.

SPA'S - Savings up to $700, now at Morgan's. 563-1807.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
Open July 4th
Kitchen towels- dozen $12.00, Mexican dresses, jeans, bedspreads, rugs, wallpaper- $4.99 per roll, rain, backpacks, barstools, dresser, chest, recliners, toys, many miscellaneous items. Corner Hwy Jensey & Marienfield. Open 10-6 weekdays, 10-5 Saturday.

WHIRLPOOL 30 inch electric cooktop, $75. 42 inch range hood, $30. Westinghouse electric oven, $20. GE Garbage disposal, $15. Double sink, $5. Electronic depth and fish finder, $75. Am/fm stereo, $40. Sears floor fan, $25. 697-4660 after 5pm and weekends.

REPLICA JEWELERY
Watches-etc. Free color brochure. 1-800-833-8031.

ANTIQUE bar with stools, $500, 400 Kawasaki with fairing, $900. Call 683-8286.

SMALL antique double pedistal dining table with four chairs. Gottlieb pinball machine. Ranch style couch, rocker and chair, brown, herculon and vinyl. 5301 Greentree Blvd. Call 697-7588 for appointment.

FOR Sale mens Presidential Rolex. Diamond bezel with unusual diamond face containing 99 stones, impressive without be gaudy, immaculate condition. Weekdays and after 6:00 p.m. Sunday 367-5544.

KING water conditioner, Best you can buy. Under warranty. Seller pays installation, $1,800 or best offer. Call collect, 806-796-2389.

SELLING A Dollhouse. Comes with all 3 sets. Furnished. $35. 697-3679.

.25 CT Diamond Solitare, $100. .35 CT Diamond Solitare, $200. Fine quality. Call 694-0135.

SMALL bed? And mobile home owners, turn your childs bedroom into a playroom with the new K-1 bed. For further information call 915-697-6117 or 915-697-5768.

WASHING MACHINE $100. Electric Stove $85. Picnic table, $20. Storage Building, $125. 2 Wheel Trailer, $590. 684-9630.

ATZCO SATELLITES
CALL FOR PRICES
YOU MAY BE SURPRISED!
684-9630

LIGHT brown tuxedo. Size 41-42 regular, 30-33 waist with peach shirt, tie and cumberbun. $70. 697-0651.

WANT to buy crib size baby bed. 682-5935.

IRRIGATED Black-eyed peas. 682-1907.

SHELLED pecans. 10% senior citizens discount. Will deliver 10 pounds or more. 366-9793.

HOMEMADE cakes and homemade candies for all occasions. Birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, etc. Call Cindy, 697-5986.

COUCH and double bed for sale: for sale call 686-8117.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

RETAIL SALES OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. GOod selection of tvs, stereos, appliances, living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture. CK Furniture, 900 S. Main, 684-9074.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Little Edwards on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old 9A 868.
Or Call For Appointment
694-6358

NEW Fireplace box. Brandon, brick and cedar, all in box. $595. Can see 684-8894.

HOME COMPUTER FOR SALE

Apple II+ complete system. Includes dual disc drives, 10-key pad, Zener Ray surge suppressor and fan, Epson MX100 dot matrix printer.
Business and financial software. Includes Visischedule, Visitrend, Visiplot, Visicalc, The Home Accountant, Personal Finance Manager and others. Plus 3 educational software programs. Also includes 11 game software programs.

$2000-ALL
687-0455 Ext. 103
Weekdays Before 5:00PM
694-4310
HOME

430 Household Goods | 485 Radios, Stereos and TV | 490 Computers and Accessories

JOHN'S FURNITURE
We have two new FOOD FREEZERS in stock. We have a 30" ROPER GAS RANGE. We have several BUNK BEDS for the kid's room & new BEDROOM SUITES for Mom & Dad. Also new LIVING ROOM SUITES & new DINETTE SETS. In addition a good selection of COFFEE TABLES AND END TABLES. Wood or Glass & Brass, also a good selection of DINETTE CHAIRS.
600E. Florida 683-7872

ANTIQUE Dining table for sale. Call 682-9513.

NICE wood sofa and 2 recliners for sale, all in good shape. Call 697-0489, 682-2097.

FOR Sale sofa and chair, black and white TV, also white house bricks. Call 689-8783 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR Sale beige loveseat, good condition. $75. 683-7036. 903 North "D".

MATCHING sofa and love seat. Moving, and must sell. $300 or best offer. Call 689-7205.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
We have two new FOOD FREEZERS in stock. We have a 30" ROPER GAS RANGE. We have several BUNK BEDS for the kid's room & new BEDROOM SUITES for Mom & Dad. Also new LIVING ROOM SUITES & new DINETTE SETS. In addition a good selection of COFFEE TABLES AND END TABLES. Wood or Glass & Brass, also a good selection of DINETTE CHAIRS.
600E. Florida 683-7872

SOFA and 2 chairs, brown, good condition, good price. For information call 683-3170 after 5:30pm.

19" Portable Color TV. Good condition. Like new. New mahogany Rocker. Call 694-4834.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, $175 cash. Frostless, white. Excellent condition. Free delivery. 689-7413.

MOVING Sale. 2516 Neal. Stereo system, 2 recliners, electric broom, wipe pictures, small appliances. 683-1536.

NEW sofa, chair, ottoman, $175, used kids a bed and chair, $75, chest $40. 697-4421.

HUTCH and buffet and upright freezer for sale. 684-8319.

SMALL Chest Freezer, $100; large Coldspot refrigerator, $150; 2 end tables, smoked glass top, $50 each. 683-3191.

IMAGINE having enough room in your child's bedroom for them to play in all day! Bunks and trundles take up floor space, the new K-1 bed ADDS 20 square feet of space to your child's room, or to that guest room. Experience the new K-1 today. Wouldn't you rather have a K-1? Call 697-6117 Monday-Friday, 8-5.

440 Firewood

OAK FIREWOOD
For sale. By H. E. Dennis, 683-4992, 687-2009. Buy now and save.

450 Sporting Goods

Gun Show at Odessa Coliseum Building Eight, July 6th and 7th. Contact F. A. Foshow, 613 W. Second Street, Odessa, Texas 79761, 1-915-332-3445. Public invited.

15 ft. Coleman canoe, $250. Black powder rifles. 694-3490.

460 Antiques and Art

TIMELESS Treasures: Furniture, dolls, stamps, minerals, china, crystal, quilts. 1607 N. Big Spring. 684-5255.

AM & FM Antiques and Gifts has just received a 40 foot container of Antiques and Clocks from Denmark 1880-1900 priced to move. Open Monday thru Saturday from 10-5, 1025 N. Dixie or 2602 N. Grandview Odessa. Special appointment can be arranged, MasterCharge and Visa accepted. 332-7490, 337-5974, 367-8459.

1931 Model A Ford Coupe with rumble seat. Authentically restored. 683-2480 or 684-4364.

HANDSOME antique Armoire, burrowed wood, mirrored door, good condition, $750. 682-9094.

VICTORIAN wardrobe, 3 door, Bevelled mirror, Burled walnut inlay, excellent condition. 366-2609.

STOP by and see our antiques. 20-50% off. Come in today!! Pantex Florist, 3213 W. Wadley, 694-6622.

470 Musical Instruments

GRETSCH Bass, $300. 686-1082, 682-3884.

FOR sale console piano. Good condition, walnut finish, $425. Call 697-3598.

UPRIGHT Piano. Good condition. See and make offer. Call 683-5020.

YAMAHA R-760 Stereo receiver. Pre-set tuning, spatial expander control, 3 years old. 688-5488, 684-4364.

WHO Ate Lunchmeat for sale. Good condition. Call 699-8691 after 5.

480 Cameras and Supplies

CANON AE1 Camera with Case, lens, flash strap, and zoom lens. $525. 699-4281.

AUCTION

4 DRILLING RIGS
OTHER OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
WEDNESDAY • JULY 24 • 10 AM
TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

A color slide auction at the Park Place Hotel, 300 East State in Traverse City . . . Equipment in 2 locations . . . Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day.

RIG 12
NATIONAL 50A Single Drum w/133' Mast, 9'H Substructure, NATIONAL C-250 Duplex Mud Pump, and other equipment

RIG NO. 16
NATIONAL 50A Single Drum w/131' Mast, 8'6"H Substructure, CONT-EMSCO D-300 Duplex Mud Pump, and other equipment

RIG NO. 21
BETHLEHEM M-58 Single Drum w/131' Mast, 10'H Substructure, CONT-EMSCO D-300 Duplex Mud Pump and other equipment

RIG NO. 28
OILWELL 66 Single Drum w/131' Mast, 9'H Substructure PLUS NEARLY 11,000' DBL WHITE 4½" DRILL PIPE AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

Request Free Detailed Brochure!

SUPERIOR
AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 064-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
7 DRILLING RIGS
OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
JULY 17 • 10 AM • QUANAH, TX

A color slide auction at the equipment site, 3.6 miles East of Quanah, Texas on Highway 287, the Crawford Drilling Company Yard. Full payment required sale day in cash or equivalent.

7 RIGS

Including EMSCO GB-800 Single/Drum w/126' Mast, 14'6"H Sub, etc. . . . WILSON MOGUL Single/Drum w/100' Mast, 9'H Sub, etc. . . . NATIONAL 50-A Single Drum w/127' Mast, 14'H Sub, etc. . . . UNIT RIG U-15 Single Drum w/12'H Sub, etc. . . . WILSON GIANT Single Drum w/97' Mast, 6'3"H Sub, etc. . . . UNIT RIG U-15 Single Drum w/127' Mast, 13'H Sub, etc. . . . Shopbuilt Single Drum w/97' Mast, 8'H Sub . . . each with appropriate equipment. A detailed listing of component parts and auxiliary rig equipment is in auction brochure, FREE, from the auction company.

PLUS PIPE, COLLARS, PUMPS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR
AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 064-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

Would Like To Purchase your truck, equipment, etc. or talk about consignment. 686-0808. Jim Vowell or Rod Owens. Open 6 days. Adams Rickel Equipment Sales. Intersection of Fairgrounds Road, I-20, Garden City Highway, Midland.

340 Motorcycles

MUST sell late model 1984 Harley Sportster, 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3000. 699-4386 after 6:00.

1983 Yamaha 490 YZ. Extra good condition. $1650. 685-0173, After 5, 697-5997.

1983 Honda 1100F. Excellent Condition. Luggage rack. Rain cover. Best offer over $2750. Call 687-3470.

1981 KZ750, less than 3500 miles. $1350. Call 683-2728, 8:30-5:00.

81 Harley Wide Glide, 6,000 miles, one owner. Too much to list. Candy apple red. $4790.00 or trade. All or part for late model pick-up. Big Spring. (915)267-1351.

'81 Honda MC200. 1900 miles, electric start. Accessories. Excellent condition. $600. 697-1354 after 5.

1980 Yamaha 850 Special. Excellent condition. Call 689-7581 after 6 and weekends.

1979 Kawasaki KZ650. Vetter fairing, cb, hot and side boxes, $1100. 697-2880.

1977 KZ650. $750. Call 683-2728, 8:30-5:00.

KDX 175. Good condition. $450. Call after 5pm, 682-4773.

MIDLAND SUZUKI-KAWASAKI. We will give you credit on a quality used motorcycle if you have a job and live in this area. 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

HONDA XL 600. Just like new. With accessories. $1500. 689-6541.

345 Campers and Trailers

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
JAMBOREE
MINI-MOTOR HOMES
MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

1976 Venture 12' tent trailer. Sleeps 8. Good condition. $1500 or best offer. 685-0867.

BEIGE short/narrow camper shell. Tinted, bubbled and roll out windows. Sliding front window. $100. 694-8596

1979 VAQUERO- 23½ foot travel trailer. Priced at wholesale. 5725 Andrews Highway. Call 368-9144.

CUSTOM Built 2 wheel trailer. Coil and leaf springs, all metal, 4'x7'. $200. 682-1308.

FOR sale. 1982 Redwood Camper. Sleeps 8. Go on Rankin Highway, right on 120 West. First house on right. Excellent condition, $2700.

1984 Fleetwood 18' travel trailer. Super nice. Used twice. Equity and assume payments of $117 month. 684-0858.

FOR Sale. One camper bed shell for a short bed truck. $100. Gas stove-$50. Call 694-8128 after 5.

350 Recreational Vehicles

WESTERN RV
We Guarantee Best RV Trailer Prices in Texas
333-8041 332-4169
621 East 2nd Odessa
(½ Block E. Billy Sims)
Open Sunday 12-6

SAVE THOUSANDS

1983 AIRSTREAM, excellent condition. $36,000. 682-8480.

PALAMINO pop-up for sale. 18', sleeps 7, refrigerator, stove, oven, heater, portapotti. 697-5170.

SELF contained 20' Aristocrat. Good condition. Call 694-7928, 8-6, Monday through Friday.

1977 26ft travel trailer, $4000. Transit 10-4, 689-6781.

MUST sell. By owner. 1977 26 foot Fleetwind Class A Motor Home-Mint condition. Loaded. All extras. 915-653-5968.

1981 Palomino pop up trailer, Sleeps 7, good condition, $3500. 697-5888.

1980 36' Sweetheart motor home, loaded, has been 7,000 miles at weekend cabin or will consider trade on a house. 699-7281, 699-5880.

ADDED Home, 28 ft. two bay, has 6 months old brakes. Call 694-7924.

350 Recreational Vehicles | 350 Recreational Vehicles | 350 Recreational Vehicles

WESTERN RV CENTER
Skamper
EARLY SUMMER SALE
Pickup Campers Fold Down Trailers





SALE PRICES FROM $3075.00
Neil Jennings
WESTERN RV CENTER
621 E. 2nd St., Odessa 332-4169 or 333-8041
"Guaranteed Best Prices In Texas"

SAVE....NOW....
11.50% APR bank financing on New R.V.'s.....



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
Open 6 Days A Week
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
(Save also on remaining slightly hailed damaged R.V.'s)

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
12:00-6:00 p.m.
WESTERN RV CENTER
621 East 2nd, Odessa

1978 Prowler, 27' like new, low price. Call 699-0715.

PICKUP covers over 200 in stock, pop-up cab overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

CAB over camper, a/c, shower, 2 slide, roomy and very nice. Need $2000 this week. 3405 Travis.

360 Boats and Motors

LAKE Ready 17' inboard Mercruiser, 165 horsepower, canopy, good condition. $4850. 687-4878.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE: All 1985 Evinrude, Howard Boss and Sid boats reduced. Boss Tractor, Sun Tracker, Thundercraft, Dyna-Trak, Bomber. Kawasaki Jet Skis: Special-440's reduced from $2,595 to $2,450. 1985 Evinrudes have oil injection. Chrane Boat Marina, Big Spring 915-263-0661.

1984 16' Chaparral 162. 70 hp outboard, am/fm cassette, custom cover. Less than 20 engine hours. 697-5549.

1982 Arrow Glass Combination. 17.5 ft. with 140 H.P. outboard trolling motor and depth finder. Call after 5 684-4444.

1978 HP 171 Glastron Bass Boat. 115 HP Johnson, Bird Eagle trolling motor, cam chart-Rush recorder. Excellent. $7900. 689-7680.

12 Foot Flat Bottom Boat & 5HP Sea King motor, $375. Camping tents. Call 684-9630.

370 Airplanes

1977 Turbo Arrow, 1978 Turbo Arrow, 1979 Bonanza, 1964 twin Comanche (only $19,500), 1984 Archer, 1982 twin engine Cruzader, 1981 Warrior (still loans built). Call Lewis Trammell, Reata Aviation, Midland Air Park. 686-9800.

FOR sale, 1968 Mooney, M20C. Nice condition. Asking $16,500. Call Jack Mooney, 682-8096, or 694-2160.

1981 Cessna 172, 488.8 TT, dual Narco, recent annual. 682-6888 after 5:00pm.

1979 Cessna 421, New paint and interior, digital gizmos, in excellent condition. 682-8888. Navy Management Inc., 563-8810 or 563-5818.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

CHROME. Everything for pickups, boxes, tanks, racks, bumpers, mats, etc. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

STOVALL'S GARAGE - Handling all your auto repair needs since 1961. 694-7711 3415 W. Wall

FORD 460 V8 with trans 550 flat. Serious inquiries only. Tammi 10-6 683-4781.

LIQUIDATION Sale. Auto parts, shop benches, storage bins, motors, windshields, much more. 1/676-3072 or 1/695-2567.

TWO-Ten speed Fuller transmissions. One with 1⅜ inch input shaft. One with 2 inch input shaft. $550.00 each. Big Spring. (915)267-1351.

400 Auctions

AUCTION: Saturday July 13th. Consignments being taken now. Hamway & Hamway Auctioneers, 337-7066.

AUCTION

DRILLING RIGS, TRUCKS, CONSTRUCTION OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT AND TANK TRAILORS, FRYAR TRANSPORT SERVICE AND OTHERS. OWNERS, STANTON, TX., JULY 17, 1985.

QUINTON JENKINS AND ASSOCIATES
THE AUCTIONEERS SERVING THE SOUTHWEST SINCE 1947
TX. LIC. # OKS 016-1882
(806)747-0472 (405)782-2513
LUBBOCK, TX. MANGUM, OK

405 Garage/Yard Sales

EXXON employee leaving the country. Must sell furniture immediately. Everything is in excellent condition. Living room, two love seats, one recliner, three tables; Dining room with china, base and top. 20 inch color t.v. and baby crib. Honda Civic, automatic, 58,000 miles. 6301 Driftwood (Greentree), 697-09-69.

GARAGE Sale. 1403 S. Colorado. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00. Clothing, tv sets, dishes, miscellaneous.

THREE Family Garage Sale. Furniture, appliances, children's clothes, bicycles, and lots more. 5006 Thomason Drive. Thurs-Sun. 8-5.

CLEANING house. Everything must go, including stove, baby bed, dining table, 2 tv's, weight bench, clothes items to teens, lots of miscellaneous items. 3900 Tanner. West on Illinois past Dellwood Mall, left on Godfrey, corner of Godfrey and Tanner.

REDUCED prices on many items left over from an estate sale. Thursday, Sunday. 5708 Midland Drive, north of Loop 250.

CARPORT Sale. Starting at 9:00am, Saturday and Sunday. County Rd. 116 W. Luggage, clothes, books, 10-speed bicycle, dishes, pans, some furniture, and miscellaneous items. Free adult drinks.

GARAGE Sale. 2926 N. Ft. Worth. Saturday and Sunday 9-6. Lots of clothes.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET MALL & PROVILLION

Over 50 dealers. Come see our new concessions. Many new items. American made tools, silk flower arrangements made in wood, and more. Every Saturday and Sunday. 7715 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 366-8189.
Next Auction August 6th, 1985

GARAGE SALE: 3220 Apperson. Briggs Stratton Reel type Lawnmower, Refrigerator/freezer, needs repair, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes, washer/dryer, miscellaneous items. 1811 E. Magnolia. Saturday and Sunday.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE 3712 Shell. Table saw, building materials, basketball goal, tv, and lots of misc. Saturday, 9-1, Sunday, 1-4.

ANTIQUE furniture, Gun cabinet, misc. 409 W. Dormard. Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 9-5.

3222 Travis, 11-7, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Clothes of all sizes, books, records, shoes, and miscellaneous.

Sale, 1201 S. Dallas. Open at noon on Saturday and Sunday. Beds, chest, washers, dryers, color tv, sewing machine, miscellaneous.

SMALL bedrooms? Add 20 square feet of floor space with the new K-1 bed. Turn your child's BEDroom into a PLAYroom. Receive your special edition K-1 by calling today. Wouldn't you rather have a K-1? Just call 697-6117 for details.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso IV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $279. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $739 based on 80 yards. Call 683-1967 ask for Bill.

SATELLITE TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT
Systems lower than you think call for complete details 694-0089.

HAWAII & ELSEWHERE. First Class and Couch American Airline Coupons. 697-1988 or 563-1170, Ext. 310 work days.

Royal Swedish Sun Tanning Systems
Sales and home units available. Call collect 817-236-8722.

LETS MAKE A DEAL - CASH OR TRADE. Heating and cooling room air conditioners. Reconditioned, like new. Full year warranty. $100-$299. Call 694-9687.

WOODCARVING Store. Family name signs, addresses $15. 563-9647.

FOR Sale Membership of local woman's health club. Black. Call 683-4418 or 682-8881 ext. 392.

TURN Your old table saw into a good-as-new cutting tool. Install a Sheetrow Zip Fence System. Best of $199.95. MIDLAND WOOD SPECIALTY, 918 S. Main, 682-4437.

410 Miscellaneous Sales | 410 Miscellaneous Sales

JEWELERY, gold chains, lamps, recliners, stereos, living furniture, and tvs. CK Furniture, 900 S. Main. 684-9074.

WILSON Hand held or desk mounted mobile phone for sale. 682-8894.

10' by 14', Hilway 419, Wagon Bed. Delivered to Midland, 600 yards or more, $8.12 per yard. Turkey by the head available. Call 694-3490 before 10 and 697-2006 after 5. JL Lubbock, 806-744-0289.

WHATEVER Your Sewing needs, our Singer, New Home or Viking will be the best from portable stitch and sewing machine $69.95 now $149.95, all models up to our expensive dual motor, deluxe cabinet sewing machine up to $1,000 now $600 less. Our top of the line, Viking 6D, is also ready for all sewing and needlework. All sewing machines have a full warranty, free sewing lessons, free delivery, and set up. Adams Vacuum, 682-5888.

490 Computers and Accessories

APPLE IIC with carrying case, monitor, stand, an disc drive, mouse, Imagewriter with Word Juggler, Dollars and Sense, PrintShop, $1500. Brother HR-15, $150. 694-1134.

RADIO Shack TRS-80 computer, monitor, dual disc drive, tape drive, printer, complete lesson program, $650. 685-4146.

495 Pet Free

FREE kittens. 697-1968.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Basset Hound Puppies for sale. Wormed and first puppy shots. Call 684-5235 or 684-4475.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Two litters. Excellent bloodline. Parents on Premises. 694-0301.

AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies and one 6 ½ " silver male, one apricot male, one white female. 694-8672 after 5pm Monday through Friday.

4 Doberman mixed puppies. Sweet dispositions. Ready for good homes. $10 a piece. Call 563-9547.

PURPLE Ribbon Toy Fox Terrier puppies for sale. 689-0531.

AKC Siberian Husky Pups and adults. Also, offering stud service. 362-5423.

FREE KITTENS. Call 697-1290.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Female, buff. $100 each. 685-6013.

BLACK LEOPARDS
Spotted Jaguars and Cougar Cubs. (512) 438-7474.

AKC Dalmation puppies. One male, one female. 682-9813.

AKC registered black Labrador puppies for sale. Females $100, males $150. Call 756-2656.

GERMAN Short haired pointer. 1 year old, AKC registered. Basic obedience, $195. 694-5065 after 6pm.

BIG Beautiful AKC fawn Doberman puppies. Ready to go July 16. 683-2148.

FOUR kittens to give away. 2 black and 2 gray. 694-8465 after 6pm.

FOR Sale AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. German imports, solid black. Call 682-7327.

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED YELLOW LAB PUPPIES. Championship bloodline. Have been Dew Cleaned, Wormed & Shots up to date. Born June 2nd, 1985. Call 684-7892.

AKC Poodle puppy. 687-3815.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Buff color. 687-4239.

FREE Puppies. Half German Shepherd. Call 694-6327.

AKC Collies and pups for sale. Owner moving. Whites, sables and tris available. Call 697-6598.

HALF Blue Point Siamese kittens. Mother and kittens are black. $5.00 each. Female and two males. 683-7876.

FOR Sale. Pair of Ferrets. One Albino female. One sable male, 2 cages, one 7'x2' and 4'x2'. Call 694-8011. $200.

REGISTERED AKC Miniature Pincer puppies. 368-5539 or 337-6000.

AKC adorable poodle. One female black/silver. 694-8103 after 5.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion bloodline. Red and white parti. $125. 694-4930 or 694-2051.

THE cutest mixed puppies ever! Looks like Golden Retriever. Also 2 kittens. Call 697-1168.

EIGHT week old Dalmation mix puppies. $5 each. Call 683-0079.

BEAUTIFUL brown Burmese kitten for sale. Papers with other agreement. 699-6662.

AKC Shelite puppies. 6 weeks old, tri-color, $250. 697-2715.

TWO Small full blood golden female Chihuahua puppies. 8 weeks old. $100 each. Call 682-3777 or work 683-7586.

PURPLE RIBBON UKC PIT BULLS. Excellent protection and great with kids. Call 686-9689.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blonde, 2 males, 2 females. $80 each. 689-7474.

COCKATIELS. Gray-pearl, 8 weeks old, hand fed, $75 each. Rabbit hutch, new $80. Call 697-8817.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Three year old Male Shelite. Call 687-3259.

FREE KITTENS. Litter box trained, 8 weeks old, male and female. Call 697-4616 or 689-6099.

COON Dogs for sale. 689-8864.

SIX month old Black Chow, female. Call 697-8964.

AKC trained puppies for sale. $125. 682-8864.

AKC REGISTERED ADULT FEMALE Chesapeake available. Real good bloodline in the area. Call 366-8864 in Odessa.

510 Office Furnishings

OFFICE Contents for sale. Jofco desks, tables, chairs, systems, files, typewriter, misc. Please call for info.

500 Pets and Supplies

FULL Blood Doberman puppies. Females only. 699-5515.

GORGEOUS Kittens. 697-5515.

AUSTRALIAN Blue Heeler puppies for sale. 683-1957.

FULL-blooded Doberman puppies, 6 weeks old. Have first shots and dewormings, $50. 367-2

BEAUTIFUL puppies. Free. To be mailed 6 weeks old. Call 5

AKC Doberman Black and rust. Call 683-0492 or 0858 evenings.

AKC Dalmation puppies, pet quality. 682-8

505 Livestock

ALFALFA Hay for

NEED horses for and show. Children Working ranch ma man or Shane Ad

CLEAN fresh Alfalfa 694-7000.

ONE registered Q Experienced rider. tered Filly. Please

510

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NEED horses for and show. Children Working ranch ma man or Shane Ad

CLEAN fresh Alfalfa 694-7000.

ONE registered Q Experienced rider. tered Filly. Please

CHAP ARAB
Bay, 2 year Arabian Ten Stallion - Do Book grandaughte $5,000. Terms. ments. Sara Fry,

SHOW
Circle Y, 15 inch sterling silver co plates. Bridle and sterling silver trim hobbles and reins dom used. Ex $1,500. Port-A-St caddy, $50. 682-

Bath oats for sale. 8171.

HORSE BOARDIN cated northeast M and feeding schedu ots, arena, walker

ALFALFA, $3 per b bale in stock. Call 4693.

AQHA horses for breedmares. Mr. S 683-8322.

THE HORS 311 KNI 687-

Located NE of MI 250. Featuring Eq Pets, equipment, 4 $4.50, we

510 Office Supplies

OFFICE FURNITURE SALES

Contents of Division Office for sale. Gunlocke, steel case, Jofco furniture including desks, credenzas, drafting tables, chairs, conference room tables & chairs, AT&T phone systems, lateral and credenza files, typewriters, photo copier, miscellaneous items. Please call 682-4161 8am-5pm for information.

500 Pets and Supplies

FULL Blood Doberman pups. No papers. Females only. $50. 561-9435.

GORGEOUS Kittens to good homes. 697-5513.

AUSTRALIAN Blue Heeler puppies for sale. 683-1957.

FULL-blooded Doberman puppies. Six weeks old. Have first shots. Beautiful markings. $50. 368-7983.

BEAUTIFUL puppies to good homes. Free. To be medium sized full grown. 6 weeks old. Call 561-9146.

AKC Doberman puppies for sale. Black and rust. 4 males, 2 females. Call 683-0492 or 686-0033 days, 685-0838 evenings.

AKC Dalmation puppies. Show and pet quality. 682-4837.

505 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA Hay for sale. 684-6756.

NEED horse for breaking, training and show. Children riding lessons. Working ranch exposure. Ouita Hallman or Shane Adkins 535-2200.

CLEAN fresh Alfalfa, $4 per bale. Call 684-7000.

ONE registered Quarter horse mare. Experienced rider. One 2 year old registered Filly. Please call 684-3892.

CHAPARRAL ARABIANS
Bay, 2 year Arabian filly, by US Top Ten Stallion - Don Amistad out of Bask granddaughter. Great value at $5,000. Terms, reasonable payments. Sara Fry, 682-1224.

SHOW SADDLE
Circle Y, 15 inch equitation seat, sterling silver conchos and corner plates. Bridle and breast collar with sterling silver trim plus braided reins, hobbles and reata. 4 years old. Seldom used. Excellent condition. $1,500. Port-A-Stall, western saddle caddy, $50. 682-1224.

Bulk oats for sale. 683-5213 or 686-8171.

HORSE BOARDING. Conveniently located northwest Midland. Good feed and feeding schedule, locked tack closets, arena, walker. 694-6978.

ALFALFA, $3 per bale in field, $4 per bale in stock. Call 682-4616 or 682-4693.

AQHA horses for sale. Yearlings to broodmares. Mr. San Peppy breeding. 683-6322.

THE HORSE CLOSET
311 KNIFFEN DR.
687-4794
Located NE of Midland off of Loop 250. Featuring English, Western and Polo equipment. Also Alfalfa bales- $4.50, weed shavings- $3.50, used western pleasure saddle. New inventory arriving daily.

2-3 week old Holstein bull calves, $85. 694-1446, 458-2397.

FOR Sale fat barbeque goats, rabbits and ewes, 1 bottle calf, ready to butcher hogs- will deliver to Hutch's, gentle Shetland pony, cow sheep and goat pellets $9.50 for 100#. Adobe Walls Trading Post. 687-6388.

KING Gooseneck 4 horse trailer/ 8 foot dressing room $5,000. Dana Richman, 915-684-2476 after 6pm.

CLEAN Alfalfa hay $4.00 a bail, $4.25 a bail delivered, in trailer loads only. Call 683-8227 or 694-7099.

FRESH cut top quality Alfalfa, $4.25 per bale. Baled bale of Alfalfa available. 697-3901.

FOR Sale gentle riding horse $450., also riding and roping saddles. 682-0380.

ONE English Saddle. $150. Call 694-3490.

FOR sale registered Quarter horse, excellent team roper, bay color. 684-4490.

PUBLIC Auction, The Wesley Horse Center, Odessa, July 23rd, 1985. Contact Burns-Hutson Auctioneers, 915/235-9639 for further details.

FOR Sale black saddle trimmed with silver. $500. Just like new. 689-7407.

TWO 2 year old fillies. One gray, one sorrell. Vet treated. Very gentle. $500 each. Call 683-7185.

HORSE Walker. 3 speeds. 563-3412 evenings and weekends.

BARNS. Horse, portable. Materials only or installed. Financing available. 16'x16' $295.000. See displays at American Fence Company 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

510 Office Supplies

USED, 6' wood drafting table, $395. Metal desks, $50, executive swivel chairs, $75, wood desks, $225, shop benches, $75, rolling visa-card cabinets, $75, etc. 687-1887, 948 Advance Avenue, off Industrial Avenue.

IBM SELECTRIC III
TYPEWRITERS
Monthly Rental $78
SHARP COPIER RENTALS
10¢ Per Copy
Minimum 500 Copies Per Month
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

DISPLAY racks for sale. Chrome finish, assorted styles, all $25 each. Contact Sears Roebuck at Midland Park Mall 699-8899.

540 Building Materials

$4500 Plywood doors, roofing. Rent after 8 pay tear down. 682-3999.

ADDING room? Selling 2x4's, roofing, siding. Did not complete room addition. Make offer, 682-3999.

FENCING. Chain link in 50' rolls, 4' $26.98, 5' $34.00. Used posts available. We honor all advertised prices on comparable materials. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

T-Post, 6', $2.57, 7' $2.75, Field fence, 47"x330' roll, $89.95, 2 point barbed wire $26.50. We honor all advertised prices on comparable materials. See displays at American Fence Company 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST sell, 10x16 office with air conditioning on skids. Will deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings, 563-0022.

NEED storage/workshop? Must see. Large portable building, finally moved on skids. Like new. Best offer, 682-3999.

DAMAGED and used portable buildings. Good prices. Morgan, 563-1607.

USED 12x24 office building, restroom, air and heat, good structure on skids. American Building Company 563-4084.

STORAGE buildings for all purposes, no questions to sales and service, no jobs. We do custom work, also many portable buildings for the public, 10 years same location. American Building Company 563-4084.

560 Machinery and Tools

WATERWELL Drilling Rig. Portadrill capable of digging to 1,500 feet. Needs some repairs. Will trade for anything of value. Call 684-8835.

FOR sale. Surplus equipment trucks, transport trailers, floats, etc. Call Baker Construction in Stanton, 756-3270 for more information.

570 Oilfield Supplies

STRUCTURAL TUBING FOR SALE. For more information call 699-4916, after 5, 685-1319, 694-2063.

STRUCTURAL pipe, 2⅜ tubing, 50¢-55¢ per foot; 2½ tubing, 50¢-55¢ per foot; 2" pipe, 40¢-47¢ per foot; 2½" pipe, 45¢-55¢ per foot. 697-9626.

WICHITEX 3000' service rig. Double pull, double drum, all tools, truck mounted. 214-540-2470.

USED Oil Field Fittings For Sale. Some new. 30-50% of new. Mostly 2". WKM, KF, Smith and Rockwell valves. Unions, Swages, T's, L's, plugs, subs. Day 689-3070, night 694-3503, Hal.

PUMPING unit, Bethlehem 228D with base, $13,500. 756-2817.

TWO 500 barrel welded tanks with catwalk and stairway, excellent condition. Located Sheffield, $3500. 756-2817.

TWO 210 barrel tanks with catwalk and stairway, located near Big Lake. $2800. 756-2817.

580 Farm Equipment

THREE Point 2 bottom breaking plow $165. 10' tandem disc, $250. Call 694-2010.

605 Apartments Furnished

LEXINGTON
Fully Furnished
All Bills Paid
No Lease
Daily • Weekly • Monthly
1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Tx 79701
697-3155

ALL Bills paid, large furnished apartments for working men and women, 1 bedroom. $235. 685-3327.

ALL bills paid, 1 bedroom furnished, close to town with quiet neighbors. $285. 685-3327.

FREE CABLE
OCOTILLO. We have not raised our rent! 1 bedroom, nicely furnished apartments, $210 plus electricity, individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. Pool, laundry. Walking distance downtown, offices. Adults. No pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrizo. 683-1091.

DESERT INN MOTEL. Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

GOOD LOCATION. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Redecorated, Large Closets. 109 North Avenue M. Call 694-4065.

BILLS paid. 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 300 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No Lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

LARGE 2 bedroom, upstairs, downstairs, 1 1/2 bath. Nice. Central heat and air conditioning. Also large 1 bedroom and efficiency. Pool. Call 697-3810.

GARAGE apartment for rent. Utilities paid. 684-6901 after 5.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

EDGEWOOD and Illinois Peripheries. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances, carpeted, drapes, washer dryer connections, covered parking, water furnished. $290 and $265 plus $75 deposit. Berrygan Property Management 687-0085 or 682-0097.

LARGE unfurnished apartments for working families. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, starting at $185. Water and gas paid. 685-3327.

LARGE efficiency for rent. Big closets. Between downtown and Claydesta. 697-3451.

LIVING IN ELEGANCE
Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex, nicely equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, fireplace, lots of storage, covered parking, children welcome, no pets. $425 month. 682-7377, 685-1056.

SPACIOUS, newly remodeled, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. $295.00/month, $100 deposit. Emerald Park Apartments. 697-2330.

1 bedroom duplex in northwest Midland. Fenced yard, covered parking. $350 per month, deposit required. 697-5248.

DELMAR VILLAS
Large 2 vedroom with den, 2½ bath studio, with 2 car garage. Many extras.
689-8116

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only $265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.
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FAIRGATE
3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhomes with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.
4400 W. Fairgate Dr.
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SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
5216 TREEMONT, MIDLAND
PHONE: 689-0704

CANYON CREEK/CHARRON
5422 N. LOOP 250
694-9546

STARR VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
505 W. Cuthbert, 682-6779

LARGE 1 bedroom, $325. Close to downtown. Call belo...

LARGE 2 bedroom, $375. Close to downtown. Call belo...

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS. Priced for quick rental. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $310 per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $350 per month. Call 694-3901.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Manor Club Apartments
5009 Rio Grande 694-1349
$149.00 First Month Rent
w/approved Application
Located on Loop 250 and near Midland Park Mall
• W/D connections • Swimming Pool
• Large & Spacious Apts. • Free Basic Cable
Open Sundays

COUNTRYSIDE
• Washer/Dryer in each unit • Ceiling Fans
• Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
• Maintenance & Security
• Private Patio or Balcony
• Pool & Jacuzzi • Club & Gameroom.
516 n. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865

COME HOME TO US...
$150 MOVE-IN SPECIAL

• 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments
• Two lighted tennis courts
• Cable TV available
• Playground area
• Individual A/C and Heating
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Built -in appliances
• Clubroom
• Easy Access to the downtown area
• Minutes from Midland Park Mall and Midland College
Warwick APARTMENTS
4405 N. GARFIELD 682-1659

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Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community
At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.
Office Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 & Sun. 1:30-5:00
1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

BACHELOR & 1 BR APTS.
Close in with rent at $150
Covered parking free cable
Plantation
3000 W. Kansas
694-2361

Close In with rent at $200
Free Cable
LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

Polo Park Apartments
1 & 2 BR
Luxury Living
4700 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 & Garfield)
687-0511

WALKING distance downtown. One bedroom $200, two bedroom, $250. Crestmont Apartments, 601-A Watson, 683-1347.

THE ENCLAVE
Townhome living nested in a choice location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, private patio, ceiling fans, much more.
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BRIGHTON COURT
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abounds!
Neely at Tarleton
689-0781

SIGNATURE PLACE
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes available for lease with 2 car garage, fireplace, pool.
1907 Tarleton
697-9768

Fairmont
4700 BOULDER
697-3234
3 blocks East of Midland Dr. on Corner of Loop 250 and Boulder Dr.
ADULT LIVING AT IT'S BEST
1 Bedroom...$205.
1 Bedroom...$215
1 Bedroom...$260
2 Bedroom, 2 ba. $275
Studio, 2½ba...$320.
•Woodburning fireplaces
•Fully appliances kitchens
•Lighted swimming pool
•2 lighted tennis courts
•Beautiful clubroom available for parties
•2 laundry rooms
•Next door to Midland Park Mall

LET'S BE ADULT ABOUT THIS
Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001
When you come home...the last thing you need are the raucous sounds of children - little ones with shrill voices or big ones with screaming stereos. Midland's premier adult complex has a limited number of apartments available now, so make up your mind...Let's Be Adult About This

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

FREE Cable! large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat, pool and laundry room, walking distance to downtown offices. Adults, no pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carrizo. 683-1091.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Randolph Properties. Call Mark Odom, 694-4868.

DANDELAND APARTMENTS. Adults. 1-2 bedroom. 1910 Wadley, 697-1766.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, covered parking, water paid. $310 month.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE Bedroom. Adults only. No pets. $300 monthly. Deposit required, 1810 Ave. Q. Call 682-5979.

ONE Bedroom. Water furnished. Deposit required. $295 monthly. 3613 Parkhill. Call 682-5979.

REDUCED Price. Efficiency, $150. 1 bedroom flat, $165. 2 bedroom flat $225. Two bedroom duplex, $275. 689-1128, 5409 Whitemire.

620 Houses Furnished

THREE room, bath cottage, carpeted, air conditioned, adult only, no pets. $250 month. 682-5979.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. Pets ok. $300 per month plus deposit. After 5 689-6979.

TWO bedroom, one bath, $295/month, $150 deposit. 211 E. Cuthbert. Call 682-5783 between 8am and 5pm.

THREE bedroom, two bath, new carpet, garage, fenced back yard. $525.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
Bare Min
2BR, 2BA, 2 car gar., $600 month
BONANZAN REALTORS
682-5051

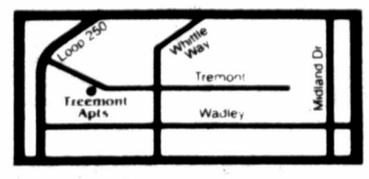
ONE bedroom duplex, carpeted, refrigerated air conditioning, water and gas paid. $295 month. Call Adam Anderson, 694-4474.

625 Houses Unfurnished

$500 on Completion. 3 bedroom, range and refrigerator, utility room, water well. 699-5107.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, storage building, utility room, $600 month. 1404 W. Louisiana. 682-2553.

$700. Nice home in North Crossroads. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $600 deposit. Call 682-5051.

TREEMONT Apartments
2 BR/2 BA FROM $350.00
MONTHLY DRAWING FOR FREE RENT
Washer/dryer in every apartment.
Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.
Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities.
Small pets are welcome.
TREEMONT Apartments
5216 Treemont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 6, Sun 1 to 6


Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE AREN'T FREE BUT WE MAKE THEM AFFORDABLE
Silverado Apartments
694-1646

3 BR's Available
2613 N. Midland Dr.

Step Right Up

To a New Year of happiness!
• Desirable Northwest Location
• Large Walk-In Closets
• Earthtone Carpeting
• Lightened Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool
• Handsome Clubhouse
• Movie Night
• Two Centrally Located Laundries
• Move In Allowance
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
SANDSTONE Apartments
4315 Neely
697-6900

Healthy Decision.

Located in the heart of growing west Midland, you will be easily accessable to shopping and eating establishments and within jogging distance of the Alamo YMCA and Doug Russell Pool.
At Emerald Park Apartments you get the most value for your rent. One and two bedroom apartments set in a community specifically designed for adults. Rent starts at a low $235 a month.
A quality adult community with a first class management and maintenance team, complete with great amenities such as 24-hour maintenance, pool, tennis, door-to-door trash pick up and large laundry. Your pets are even welcome.
Emerald Park, located for convenience-designed for you. Call or come by today.
4000 West Illinois
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Emerald Park APARTMENTS
Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Management, Inc.

Exquisite!

Like fine Pearls...
• 1,2 and 3 Bedrooms
• Covered Parking
• Microwave Oven
• Swimming Pools
• Tennis Court
• French doors
• Washer/Dryer Conn.
• Quarry Tile Entry
• Walk-In Closets
• Wet Bar
• Storage Room
MIDLAND VILLAGE
2433 Whitmire Blvd.
683-9726

PATIO Town Houses
RENTS CUT
2 Bedrooms as Low as $320
• Gas Heat Furnished
• Close to Downtown
• Private Patios
• Covered Parking
1710 N. Ave A
682-4783

APARTMENT LOCATORS
FAST • FREE SERVICE
• Computerized
• Also Houses Duplexes
• CALL NOW
OPEN 7 DAYS
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THE LINCOLN Lifestyle

We can think of many reasons why you should live at The Wildflower. Here are just a few:

- Cable TV
- EOK Rated, Energy Efficient
- Convenient location at Loop 250 and Midland Drive
- Four Designer color schemes with coordinating wallpaper and counter tops.

LPC is #1 in the nation. Once you've discovered our Lifestyle, you'll be the first to say, "I never had it so good!"

Give us a call today at **699-5570**



WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS
LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE
LPC LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

THE APARTMENT THAT THINKS IT'S A $100,000 HOME!



A practical choice for people who demand more. More space. More sophisticated amenities. More beauty. And most importantly, more value.

Spacious one and two bedrooms.

Hawthorne House
APARTMENT HOMES
2811 W. Loop 250 North 915/694-2011
(Between Midkiff and Garfield)

Professionally Managed by Moran Management Co., Inc.



- ALL ADULT
- CONVENIENT TO MALL
- POOL
- MICROWAVE
- ICE MAKER
- SELF-CLEANING OVEN
- PRIVATE PATIO/BALCONY
- WASHER/DRYER CONN.
- FIREPLACE
- DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED

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SAGEWOOD

699-1693
3316 CALDERA
Closed Sunday

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished | 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished | 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished



COOL SUMMER SPECIALS

$150. TOTAL MOVE-IN

- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Size washer & dryer connections
- Adult & Family section
- Spacious Floorplans
- Huge Closets
- LOTS, LOTS MORE...

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WINDSCAPE
Across From Midland Park Mall
Loop 250 at Caldera

Beat the Heat AND HIGH PRICES



AT Greenhouse Apartments
Shops Us Before You Decide...

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Summer Specials!

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EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

We've Been Busy as a Beaver...



- Newly Remodeled Apartments
- Mini Blinds
- Ceiling Fans In Some Units
- New Face Lift Exterior
- Fishing Lake
- Heated Pool
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- New Management

SO COME NOW AND RESERVE YOUR NEW HOME WHILE OUR "RENOVATION SPECIAL" IS STILL IN EFFECT

Lake Point Apartments
2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418



WHERE I LIVE REFLECTS HOW I LIVE

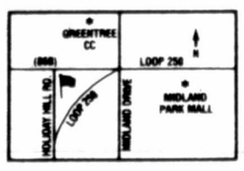
It's true. And when selecting an apartment in Midland, Oakridge is the one to see... because seeing is believing.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom townhomes

Wood burning fireplaces

Club House with indoor spas, sauna and heated swimming pool

OAKRIDGE
Apartment Homes For People Who Want More



OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
Midland, Texas 79707

Custom kitchens with microwave ovens, frost free refrigerators with icemakers and washer-dryer connections

Cachét Club membership for savings on dining to dry cleaning

In Midland, Oakridge reflects the good life.

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Fit For A King
LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES

FIREPLACES • WASHER DRYER CONNECTIONS • OUTSIDE STORAGE • PRIVATE PATIOS & BALCONIES • SWIMMING POOLS • JACUZZI • VOLLEY BALL COURT • TENNIS COURTS

Not Only A Place To Live But A Place To Have Fun!

Meet your neighbors at our Resident Activities-

POOLSIDE DANCES, COOKOUTS, LUAUS, PIG ROASTS, MOVIES UNDER THE STARS, KEG PARTIES.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY $199.00 Total Move-In Cost

Rents From $255.00
1 BR LUXURY TOWNHOUSES FROM $270.00
Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
1,2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available

3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

WE'RE DIFFERENT COME SEE HOW

Lakewood Apartments
North Loop 250 & Ward St., #77A
687-0305

Ye Olde English Village

$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
1,2,&3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
- HEATED POOL
- Huge Apartments
- Convenient Laundry Facilities

Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602 Monday Thru Friday 10:00-5:30 Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:00

JULY SPECIAL!!

2 Bedroom/2 Bath
$295 Per Month

AUTUMN WOOD
Apartment Homes
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00

Happiness is Benchmark Properties Where Your First Month's Rent is Only $149.00 w/approved application

Hyde Park 697-4149 Sauna Weight Room Private Patios	**Windsor Place** 694-6696 All Adult Large & Spacious Apts. Lovely Courtyard & Pool
Midland Elms 694-9655 W/D Connections Fireplaces Private Patios	**Quail Run** 697-6111 Large Apts. Pool & Tennis Court Playground Area
Royal Crest 697-5631 Furnished 1 Bedroom Pool & Tennis Court Laundry Facilities	**Quail Hollow** 697-6039 Free Basic Cable Pool & Tennis Court Large Patio

Come to Canyon Creek to find your new home and meet your new neighbors!

TOTAL MOVE-IN COST $185.00
1 BR's Starting At $255.00, 2 BR's Available

We Offer:

- Free exercise classes
- Free basic cable
- Free movie nights
- Water volley ball
- Fireplaces available
- Washer/dryer conn.
- Soon to come Sand Pit Volleyball
- Ceiling fan connections
- Weight room
- Dry sauna

We Feature Separate Adult & Family Sections
We Provide Social Functions For Adults & Families

CANYON CREEK Cimarron
5244 N. Loop 250 699-7246
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, dining room, 1 bath. $450 month, $200 deposit. 682-6915.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3026 Shell
1600 ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Fenced courtyard. $725/mo. CRE YEAR LEASE Randy Shell 682-7071

320 E. Parker 1 bedroom home, large rooms, good carpet, garage. $325. 682-5367.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom, two bath, game room, fenced back yard, Ranch Estates. 561-6082.

1002 Yucca bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful yard, garden, storage building. $400 monthly or lease purchase. Call 683-6899.

PATIO HOME
Luxury, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garage, beautifully decorated, $550 per month. Call 694-6409.

FOR lease, Large, two bedroom, 2 bath, garden room, country kitchen, refrigerated air, garage, option. $375/month. 682-6910. Three bedroom.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEW carpet, tile, roof, and fresh paint in 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, $475. 685-3327.

SPOTLESS

3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath at 4411 Anetta. $480 per month, $300 deposit. Talk to Patsy Brice/Realtor, 683-5333, 683-1896.

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE For rent. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room. $300 month. Call 687-4254 after 4.

4616 Pleasant. 3 bedroom. 686-7099.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY
3008 Franklin - 2BR, 1BA, $300.
1816 E. Magnolia - 2BR, 1BA, $350.
3302 Golf Course - 4BR, 2½ BA, $950.
2008 Regal - 4BR, 2BA, $1200.
4806 Shady Lane - 3Br, 1¾ BA, $575.
421 Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, $550.
2601 Bronson - 1BR, 1BA, $250
1605 E. Pine - 3BR, 1BA, $350
100 W. Sheridan - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $450
1606 Delmar - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $550
3616 Ohio - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $850
3414 Ohio - 3BR, 2BA, $900
4011 Livingston - 2BR, 1BA, $525
204 Dewberry - 3BR, 1 3/4, $475
CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS
Call 689-0021

DUPLEX
3 BR., 2 BA, (approx. 1300 sq. ft.), cathedral ceiling, living area, fireplace, separate dining, ref. air, ceiling fan, refrigerator/freezer, electric range, washer and dryer included, front courtyard, fenced back and 2 car garage. Anson Jones, Alamo, Lee High school district. $580/month plus deposit. References, no pets. 687-0914, evenings 684-7717.

4908 Crenshaw. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, gas grill, freshly painted, beautifully decorated. Lease or lease purchase. $660 month. 688-0568, 684-5869.

4008 Ave. Extra size and roomy patio home near mall. 3-2-2, garage door opener, lease or lease purchase. $750 month, $500 deposit. Call 697-6660 for appointment. Available July 15th.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, washer/dryer, dishwasher/garbage disposal. Very large at 1500 sq. ft. $650 per month, $650 deposit. Call 694-0401.

625 Houses Unfurnished

WEST side home. 2BR, 1BA, two living areas, $375. 694-0301 or 699-7171.

HOUSE in the 200 block N. Dewberry. Super nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and fenced yard. 694-6614, 685-8008.

FOR lease Executive home in Northgate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, $800 per month, $500 deposit. Enid Ellis, Don Harvey Realtors, 697-6110, 683-5333.

FOR Lease Immaculately clean 3 bedroom home in Lee High District, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, sunroom, double car garage, patio and separate dog run in backyard. Central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows and ceiling fans. 682-4217 after 6pm, all day weekends.

CLEAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric. West Midland. $500 per month. Has fenced yard and enclosed garage. 1212 Century.

Linebarger Realtors-Insurance
699-1234

LEASE/Purchase or 1 year lease minimum on beautiful home in Northgate Addition. Sunroom and many extras. $825 month. Owner moving. Call 697-6868.

CLEAN unfurnished 1 bedroom. Pets ok. Gas, water paid. $270 monthly, 808 Clark. 687-7133, 684-4125.

LUXURY Duplex- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, washer and dryer connections, carport. $599.00 Payment $690 per month. $500 deposit. 694-5648.

3 bedroom, 2 bath in country, $575, monthly plus deposit. Call 697-4661 or 682-6976.

DEAL for couple or small family, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, $295, weekly deposit required. 601 W. Storey, 682-5290.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE Family needed for 4 bedroom house at $300. Or can be duplex for 2 families at $350. 928 N. Baird. Call Stanton, 1-458-3240 after 6.

THREE bedroom, den, two baths, storage building, fence at 3701 Cedar Springs. $600 a month, $200 deposit. Call 687-3545 or 686-8347.

$275, available, July 10. Two bedroom. 4318 Thomason. $75 deposit. 699-6601.

LOVELY 2 bedroom duplex, fenced yard, garage, fireplace, washer/dryer connections. 697-4000 or 699-5374.

THREE Bedroom brick with single garage. Nice carpet and drapes, fenced backyard. $475 a month. 4305 and 4311 Anetta. 687-4494 or 694-8360.

LOVELY, clean, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with sunroom. Nice yard. Wyderwood area. Outside pets only. Available August 10th. $800. 697-7142.

Two bedroom, one bath, unfurnished for rent. $250 per month plus deposit. 2609 Mariana, 686-0379.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, FP, Ref. Air Conditioning, fenced yard. Good condition. Available 7/15/85. $500 month. Call
Sara Crowe
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495 694-8382

FOR lease. Nice 3/2/2, fenced, extra large living room close to school. Fireplace. 4740 Wilshire. $600/mo. 697-2605 after 5pm.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom brick homes. 1 and 2 baths, some with 2 car garage. On the eastside. Family Realty 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Paul 697-5172.

DUPLEXES

Six month or twelve month leases. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $500. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

2 bedroom house, fenced yard, range and refrigerator. $325 month. $60 off first months rent. 563-1999 8:30-5pm.

THREE Bedroom, 1 bath, carport, range and refrigerator. West side. Call 699-4461.

3807 Suncrest. $675. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. Near Rusk and Lee. 683-7960.

1800 E. California, two bedrooms, two living areas, one bath, $300. 203 E. Golf Course, two bedrooms, one bath, $290. 1712 English Drive, two bedrooms, one bath, $300. Call Jose, 685-7007 or 682-5060.

RENT 4413 Anetta, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, garage, fence, $475, monty, $200, deposit. Ask for Ron 697-1352, 697-8102.

THREE Bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat, refrigerated air, 1 car garage. $450 month plus deposit. 694-9990.

AVAILABLE Now 4820 Storey. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, fence, carpeted, central heat and air, $490. a month, $200. security deposit. 694-6591.

COZY One Bedroom Cottage. Ceiling fans, new carpet, new paint & mini-blinds. No children or pets. $280 monthly, $100 deposit, water paid. Close to downtown area. For appointment call 685-3637 or 686-7188.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE Adult Efficiency, large condo with heated pool, $225., water and gas paid. 685-3327.

SAGEWOOD Condominium by owner. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, private balcony overlooking pool and clubhouse. Washer dryer connections, fireplace, all adult. $400 month. Call 697-0268 after 5.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES
Now leasing, Wyderwood Oaks, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Furnished model at 3500 Elms. Or call 694-7591.

THREE Bedroom condo. Ceiling fans, fireplace, $700 per month. 682-6193 or 688-1094 after 6pm or weekends.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

3 bedroom, 1 bath, have downpayment, water furnished. No pets. Looking at Western Mobile Home Estates. 684-4888. If no answer 682-5666.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

The Fountain

If you're opening a new store, or planning to re-locate in 1985, consider the advantages offered by The Fountain.

NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ANDREWS HWY. AT CUTHBERT, ADJACENT TO ALBERTSONS



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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

$150
Total Move-In Cost
The Junction
Pays Your
Utilities
(Gas, Electricity, & Water)
(on new resident leases)

1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

699-5168

(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment

OPEN Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Another Angeles Managed Property

TRINITY PLACE

an apartment for a special way of living.

- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
- Universal Gym
- Large Private Balconies
- Private Clubhouses
- Decorator Interiors
- Covered Parking
- Microwave Ovens

Built for the 80's.

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3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8:30-5:30, Saturdays 10-5, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 bedroom, 1 bath, have dumpsters, water furnished. No pets. Located at Western Mobile Home Estates. 684-4832, if no answer 685-3866.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished. Nice park. $275 per month. Deposit. 683-0083.

14x52 two bedroom mobile home for rent. Partially furnished. Priced fenced lot. Close in. Water paid and garbage pickup. $300/month. 682-6296. After 6 688-8633.

TWO bedroom, furnished. Water furnished. $100 deposit, $200 month. Ponderosa Park, 694-0909, or 682-4711.

MOBILE Home for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country, Greenwood district. 5 miles to town. Very private. Call 684-7459.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, one bath mobile home. Six miles from Midland. Water and dumpster furnished. Will furnish if desired. $275 per month plus deposit. 683-8575.

12x60, 3 bedroom. Greenwood school district with garden privileges. $300./month, you pay bills. $450./month I pay bills. 684-8835.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for rent. Call 697-3635 or 694-1376.

2 bedroom, partly furnished, water well. On South Midkiff. $220 month. 694-6324. TRAILER SPACES $75.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$75 month. Nice park. Many extras. Large trees. 682-5460.

FREE 1st months rent on Mobile spaces. Free water and trash removal. Will help with moving. Greenwood District. 684-9920.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 month for rest of year. Cablevision and gas available. 682-3577, 1-362-6617.

SOUTHHAVEN Mobile Home Park. Cable TV, natural gas, paved streets, private parking, patio, security fence, grocery, pool. First 6 months, $50 month. 686-9464.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
$200 CASH TO YOU UPON MOVING IN

*Free cable tv
*Underground sprinkler system
*Paved Streets
*Patios, sidewalks throughout
*Off street 3 car parking
*Large landscaped lots
*Mini warehouse storage available.
*Very neat and clean appearance

Country Village M. H. Estates
563-3341 694-0851

FOR sale, mobile home lots inside city limits. Highly improved. No down payment. 685-7097.

MOBILE home space for rent, off Rankin Highway, $70 month. 684-6704.

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
"West Texas' Finest"
Check Our
$350
Move-In Special
Located on West Hwy 80, between Loop 250 and Air Terminal.
694-2534

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park, spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6324 FROM 8am to 10pm.

$50.00 PER MONTH RENT
FOR 6 MONTHS

We furnish sewer, garbage pickup, private mailboxes, Satellite TV.

* Will move you free, (single-wide only). Will help on double-wide. *

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
Close to Downtown, Near I-20

* 1st Months Rent Free! *

Grocery store, fenced playground, paved streets, patios, mini storage.

694-9384

RV Park, Day, Week, Month

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

FHA Spaces. $39 rest of year. Regular $100. Free hookups. 682-3577, 1-362-4617.

2 bedroom, furnished, bath, washer and dryer, carpeted. Greenwood District. 684-9920.

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK
4001 E. Highway 80
687-9061

Spacious lots, nice family atmosphere, water, sewer, trash paid, furnished. Couples and executive preferred. 2 and 3 bedroom rental home available. Pending clearance on approved lease.

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
800 to 1600 sq. ft. Glass Store FrontBuilt to Suit Tenant
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5843

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park, spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6324 FROM 8am to 10pm.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
LEASE
LEASE
LEASE OR SALE
BY OWNER

LA VILLITA CENTER
Retail Space Available
4,298 Sq. Ft.
3,715 Sq. Ft.
1,226 Sq. Ft.
Call 697-3387

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

JULY Free. Mobile home space for rent $100. month. Move in now, get July Free. 694-2047.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

1310 Two First City Center- Large 3-office suite with tack boards and nicely decorated. 683-6643.

OFFICE Building for Lease, 6,000 sq. ft., 20 offices, large conference room, break room, plenty of parking. Good location. 682-6927, 694-6797.

AVAILABLE June 1, 2 room office, new building, $300 per month, 3100 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 682-3908 or 689-6914.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease, Midland Medical Center, 2001, 2200, 2300 N. Tennessee. 683-7881.

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Scharbauer At "A"
Mini Mall Spaces available from
$14.50 per mo.
561-8023
IPMI

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
Water and trash paid
$200.00 move in
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5843

BUILDING for rent. Over 3000 sq.ft. 20 Village Circle, between TG&Y and Walgreens. Faced to Andrews Highway. Call 682-2132, 697-1838.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSES
Excellent location-Midland, Odessa or Terminal areas. 563-2637.

OFFICE Space For Lease, 2 large offices available including conference room, break room and full time receptionist. Secretary availability negotiable. One office furnished at $375. a month, one office unfurnished at $325. a month. Drafting tables available for each office. Call Steve at 694-6788 from 8-5.

SEASONABLE 2,000 sq.ft. office/warehouse combination. Refrigerated and heated, overhead door, block construction, close-in. Call 685-5494.

OFFICE Space for Lease, First Bankers Trust Building, 500 W. Wall. Bank woodwork Properties, 697-3208.

DON HARVEY REALTORS

COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

HWY 80E-86+acres, commercial zoned 860,000
WALL-1170 sqft off. & 4312sqft off, lots of prkng . 750,000
I-20W-comrcial invstmnt, excelnt qual. off bldg . . . 650,000
LOOP 250N-comrcial invstmnt, 50+ prkng area . . 535,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Lnd-bldg, 11-50 prkng spces, 10ac 470,000
MIDKIFF-indstrl invstmnt, lnd-bldg, 50+ prkng spcs 421,000
MARKET STREET-approx. 5ac fncd, 9000sq.ft. wrehse 420,000
ILLINOIS-com invstmnt, east of dwntwn, Wstrn bldg 400,000
COLORADO-znd 0, good lcation for hirise off bldg . 385,000
WALL-5300sqft off, 4720sqft shop, 3ac fnced 325,000
LAMESA HWY., N.-com. invstmnt/wtrwell/sep sys . 295,000
FAIRGROUNDS-8.27ac, south of Rnchlnd Hills Clb . 240,000
ILLINOIS-4929 sq.ft. off bldg, gd lction 225,000
WALL-2700 sq.ft. off, corner lot 225,000
HWY 80, BIG SPRING-17 until apt. complex, ld & bldg 215,000
PRINCETON & IDLWILDE-2.64ac, aprtmnt/rsdntl znd 195,000
BIG SPRING-office, wrhse south of dwntwn, grt locatn 172,000
CLOVERDLE-FAIRGRNDS-invstmnt, mbl hm prk . 165,000
OHIO-approx 1800 sf gldb on 10,640 sf lot, will lease 165,000
FRONT-Land & bldg, gd crner lction nr dwntwn . . . 136,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br.1ba.fpl.util rm, appliances 130,000
HUMBLE-quadra, excint const, fpl, 2br, 1ba 130,000
HUMBLE-quadraplex, 2br, 1ba, fpl, util rm, applian . 130,000
HWY. 80-6825sqft warehse/3ovrhd drs/well/sepsys . . 128,500
HWY. 80-comm invstmnt, city wtr & sewer, prkng spce 125,000
TEXAS-comrcial invstmnt, lnd-bldg, off znd 125,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-com invstmnt, lnd-bldg, prkng 120,000
RANKIN HWY-cmr loctn, will consider div in smaller tract 116,250
FLORIDA-good industrial lcation, lnd & bldg 115,000
PECOS-4 lots, znd 0, clse to Claydesta, prm lction . 105,600
MIDLAND MOBILE RNCH-comrcl invstmnt, wtr well 99,000
KERRY RD-indstrl invstmnt, lnd-bldg, well, septic . . . 99,000
METRO DRIVE-3000sqft off/wrhse, fncd yrd, nr airprt 98,000
"K"-land & bldg, living quartrs & kitchen, 2.88ac . . . 95,195
MISSOURI-4 units, good invstmnt, well maintnd . . . 95,000
MISSOURI-2 duplexes w/income of approx $800/month 90,000
MIDKIFF-3000sqft wrhse, 220 elec, chain fnce, 3ac . . 85,000
CO. RD. 1162-9.08ac, mobile hm prk, off, whse, pipe yrd 78,000
CO. RD. 1090 GREENWOOD-bus oppty, 10ac moble pk 60,000
RT. 6, BOX 838N-1.25ac, water well, 2 septic sys . . 59,000
WALL-used car lot, znd LR-3, city wtr/swr 55,000
ELIZABETH-3 grt rental units, good cash flow 52,500
RANKIN HWY-approx. 4.97ac, unimprvd land 50,000
LOOP 250W-com invstmnt, znd C-3, mny poss uses 50,000
CO. RD. 111W-1.54ac, water well, septic, fenced, guard lt 47,500
NEILL & CLARK-com lnd invstmnt, approx 2.5ac, flexible 45,000
RHODE ISLAND-com. invstmnt, wtr well, util avail . . 45,000
WOLFCAMP CIRCLE-vacnt lnd, 46,200 sqft, znd I-P-I 35,000
RANKIN HWY-comercl investmnt, water well, septic . 35,000
CO. RD. 140E-mobl hm pk, 6-10spacs, wtr well, 4rntd 35,000
FORT WORTH-rntl hse, znd C-3, close to dwntwn . . 30,000
SPRINKLER BUSINESS-sprnklr sys bus, grt oppor . . 25,000
NEW JERSEY-lnd-bldg, poss uses, public wtr/swr . . . 22,000
MULBERRY-vcnt lnd, gd for industrl use, znd IP-1 . . 15,000
CO. RD. 1130N-gd lction fr pipe yrd-trckng co. 15,000
WOLFCAMP CRCL-vacnt, znd IP-1, gd for indstrl prpses 12,000
DALLAS-Com lnd & Tile bldg, approx. 7000 sqft . . . 10,000
HWY 158-approx 132ac, 8ac com, 124ac rsidntial . . . . . .

FOR LEASE

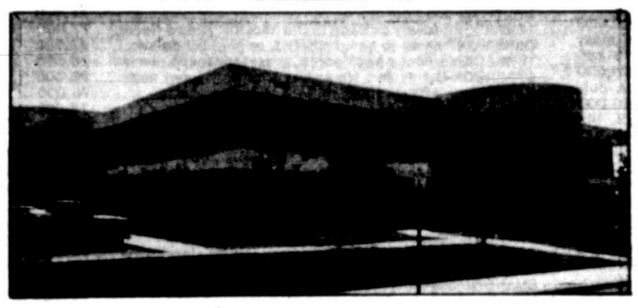
INDUSTRIAL-9800 sq.ft. office warehse 1400/mo
OHIO-1800 sqft, off znd, 2BR, 2BA hse 1000/mo
TEXAS-house is zoned-O(off), on corner, good locatn 750/mo
WALL, W.-off or retail, 805sq.ft. bldng 700/mo
LOUISIANA-zoned C-3; and 14,000 sqft bldg 900 sqft 550/mo
CO. RD. 111W-1.54ac, fnced, wtr well, septic 300/mo
WESTRN PRK PLAZA-retl area, app. 2400sq/ft. 3.00persq/ft
WALL-5300sqft ofc, 4720 sqft shop, 3ac 4.12/sqft
CENTRE POINT-luxury offices available . . . . . negotiable
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6300 sqft, ofc, 20 pk sp 10.00/sqft
WALL-various size spaces available 9.00/sqft
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOP CNTR-800-4000sqft spcs 8.50/sqft
METRO INDUST PK-1ac, owner will lease, bld to suit . . call
HWY 80-2*acres, zoned C-3 . . . . . call
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE-spc avail, varus lctns fr lse . . call
AIR TERMINAL AREA-1,716sqft off, 17,500sqft whse, 10ac neg
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices . . . . . neg
CRESTGATE OFFICE BUILDING-build to suit tenant . . neg
BRICE BLDG-Terminal area, 3,750sqft 8.50/sqft
DOWNTOWN AREA-6,000 sqft retail or ofc w/prkng . . . neg
INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 bldgs, 141,000 sq/ft . . call
VACANT OFFICE BLDG-4312 sqft, free prkng . . . 8.50/sqft
CLAYDESTA AREA-6 ofc, recep, extras incld 9.00/sqft
FRONT, W.-6400sq.ft. bldng 4.00/sqft
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-2300 & 3600sq.ft. 8.50/sqft
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-will give gd rate this lction, rtail, off

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From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

Beautiful atrium type buildings. Individually controlled thermostats. Some suites with private baths and spacious breakrooms. Onsite management, janitorial service, free parking and property security 7 days a week.

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$5.00. SQ. FT.

PRIME OFFICE FOR SUBLEASE
WILCO BUILDING
WALL AT MARIENFIELD

ENTIRE 3rd Floor - 8,817 Sq. Ft. - 30 Offices
11th Floor - 2,745 Sq. Ft. - 11 Offices
12th Floor - 3,366 Sq. Ft. - 11 Offices

* PARKING AVAILABLE IN ADJACENT GARAGE OR NEARBY LOTS
* SUBLEASE AVAILABLE TO DECEMBER 31, 1988
* READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
* ACROSS STREET FROM PETROLEUM CLUB
* TWO BLOCKS TO BOTH MAJOR DOWNTOWN BANKS

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DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Midland American Bank Bldg.

Four offices . . . . . **1278 square feet**
Extra large reception, tack walls, mini blinds. Ready to move in!

Two office . . . . . **687 square feet**
Reception & mini blinds.

One Office . . . . . **249 square feet**
Ready to move in!

Full floor . . . . . **8190 square feet**
Generous build out offered.

Other suites available...

CONTACT: Prudi Martin
for Leasing Information
682-1170 310 W. Texas, Suite 302
Professionally Managed by K&K Properties



DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Building of the Southwest

Three office . . . . . **1068 square feet**
Reception, storage, tack walls & wet bar.

One Office . . . . . **297 square feet**
New carpet, Ready to move in!

Office/Reception . . . **365 square feet**
Ready to move into!

Five office . . . . . **1649 square feet**
Reception, excellent view, nice carpet & mini blinds. Located on recently remodeled floor.

Other suites available...

Contact: Prudi Martin
for Leasing Information
682-1170 310 W. Texas, Suite 302
Professionally Managed by K&K Properties

Downtown Office Space
for lease
Parking included
700 Block of West Indiana
ALSO:
1,2, or 3 room spaces available
1 space 1375 sq. ft.
1 space 2450 sq. ft.
Contact: Clyde C. White 694-3798

SUN TOWER CLAYDESTA PLAZA

2,464 Sq. Ft. - New offices ready to occupy. Reception, file, 2 secretarial areas, conference, 5 offices. $2,875 per month including parking.

1,159 Sq. Ft. - Reception, secretarial area, file, 3 offices. $1,350 per month including parking.

HBF Corporation
684-5844

SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
Wadley & Midkiff
Affordable Business Property for lease.

903 Sq. Ft. - Office space. Two offices, reception, restroom, coffee bar, storage, $750 per month.
2341 Sq. Ft. - Restaurant/retail space, good exposure.
1500 Sq. Ft.- Retail space, expensive finish out complete.
1025 Sq. Ft. - Office Space $690 per month
1112 Sq. Ft. - Office Space $600 per month. For complete leasing information.
Call Mike Lewis
687-2755

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
1st Floor 5,000 Sq. Ft.
plus
Other Floors Available
101-105 W. Wall
Contact:
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OFFICE SPACE
For Lease
FIRST BANKERS
TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION BUILDING
500 W. WALL
WOODY WOODMAN
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Executive Suites
Serves Two Cities
Midland
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No Deposit
New Low Rates
Secretary
Receptionist
Coffee Bar
All Utilities Paid
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Wall & Big Spring
Affordable Down Town Office Space
Parking Available

Large corner executive office Reception & additional window office, third floor; new carpet, vinyl walls, $990 per month.
Three offices & Reception area 7th floor, corner location, $915 per month.
Large single office, new carpet, tack wall, $295 per month.
Janitorial Service, Utilities Provided

Call Mike Lewis
687-2755

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
3 Office 1500 sq. ft
Large executive office. Teak walls, vinyl walls and mini blinds. Ready to move in!
Contact Prudi Martin 682-1170 or 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

SINGLE OFFICES
WITH PARKING
561-8023

RESTAURANT-BAR FOR LEASE
Two-floor, ready to open pub atmosphere, fully equipped building complete kitchen, parking, all flooring, dance floor with sound system and small stage, excellent location, in Odessa, Texas. Call Joe Marshall, 914/580-1980.

"MIDLAND AMERICAN" BANK BUILDING
Two Offices 441 sq. ft.
New carpet & decorated interior space.
One office 282 sq. ft.
Tack Wall.
Contact Prudi Martin at 682-1170 or 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

720 Homes For Sale

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1 & 2 Bedroom models available, private patios, lovely pool area. Low move in--only 5% down plus prepaids, all other closing costs paid by seller. Monthly payments as low as $300.00 .9¾% on 30 year (1 year only) adjustable rate mortgage! All advantages of home ownership without the hassles. Prices as low as $30,900.Open Saturday & Sunday 2-5 or call for appointment.

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

TEAKWOOD-best buy in Greentree! Large but cozy 169,500
FAIRVIEW-very open spacious floor plan, heated pool with sauna 139,900
BEDFORD-mature lg. yard with pool, recently updated 135,000
WHITNEY-immaculate, wonderful condition, low maintenance 99,900

SELL, LEASE OR LEASE/PURCHASE*

*All of the following listings are for sale; however some owners will consider a lease/purchase or lease only. For complete information, please call.

INDIANA-Charming Old Midland, updated, terrace 88,500
OXFORD-lg. liv. area, updated, clean, sequestered MBR 72,800
PUEBLO-terraced yard, lg. lot, lease purch. possible 72,000
WHITNEY-close to schools, neat & clean home, assmpt 63,000
LEDDY-pretty brick FP, lots of new, spacious, lease $500 mo.hz57,500

EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-one of the most prestigeous estates everon Midland Market! Grand sized formals, media room, morning room, luxurious Master suite w/sauna; hot tub room, 4 fireplaces, 5 baths, 3 powder rooms, pool, tennis court, cabana/entertaining/exercise complex 1,750,000
SINCLAIR-country estate in heart of the city! Fabulous custom, quality, 4/4½ with pool, cabana on 2.76 ac. Offers Please. 769,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Exceptional, spacious w/private bath for every BR, lush landscape, extensive patios, dream of a kitchen 475,000
WEEPING WILLOW-exclusive cul-de-sac w/acreage, pool, tennis crt, great living areas, country kitchen 460,000
CUTHBERT-contemporary lovely 4/4, guest house, workshop, 3 large LA's 396,000
WINFIELD-Exceptional charm, 2 story, stunning den/garden room, exquisitely lush landscaping, fabulous patio entertaining/hot tub area, reduced to 335,000
WINFIELD- Elegant French Provinical w/spacious formals, country kitchen, gorgeous pool/patio area, 2FPls, professionally decorated 375,000
TEAKWOOD-Pool,spacious rooms,lovely cabinets & detail appraised price, will accept offers 360,000
CUSTOM EXECUTIVE-4/3 ½ w/pool, 10 acres, every ammentiy for the luxurious suburban life 350,000
HARVARD-charming executive home in beautiful area 275,000
ROBIN LN.-Big country home, barn, inside BBQ in gameroom, Pecan trees 272,000
SHADY OAK-Beautiful decor, double FP, open 'n spacious 269,000
BASSWOOD-custom 2 Story, great floor plan, very open 249,900
COUNTRY CLUB-exec custom, pool guest house, fabulous patio/entertain area, green he., beautiful exec. location 232,000
HACKBERRY-Fpl in master, high ceilings, light n bright 230,000
GULF-coveted location next to Warwick, extremely spacious contemporary w/formals, extra large bedrooms, wonderful family den, a MUST TO SEE!! 220,000
TEAKWOOD-5BR's/4 ½ Ba, 2 living, 3 gar, amenities 210,000
BASSWOOD-custom built, looking over 6th hole, beauty 205,000
ORIOLE DR.-Assum non-esc. loan, Jacuzzi, wet bar 210,000
HACKBERRY-Fantastic hm., customed, hot tub rdwd deck 199,950
NORTH H-beautiful big older home, cath ceiling 199,000
PRINCETON-charm in every inch of this spacious family home, delightful decor, coveted exec. location 196,000
CRESTRIDGE-plants, shutters, fabric walls, dream kitch 188,000
DOUGLAS—very well maintained home, nice pool 185,000
DAHLIA-Builder own 4BR home w/Pool, deck & lndscpng 185,000
HACKBERRY-Catm 2 story on course, special financing 185,000
CRESTRIDGE-sunroom, gorgeous pool, lg rooms, 4½ Ba 184,900
KANSAS-coveted "Old Midland", pool & cabana, 2FPl's 175,000
CRESTGATE-beautiful Grafa hm, 2 LA's, gameroom, spa 169,900
REO COURT-Wonderful lg family hm., updated, cul-de-sac 169,500
GOLF COURSE-Lovely New Orleans French 5BR, 2FPL 168,000
BOYD-Charming home, quality built, coveted area 149,900
SEABOARD-lovely well-maintained home, coveted area 160,000
METZ-3 LA's, formal dining, hot tub in sunroom 158,000
TAMARIND-quality built, "hilltop" location in new area 145,000
METZ-wonderful family space! Lg. country kitchen, formals, many amenities 145,000
KESWICK-Quality home, like new, energy efficient 138,000
SPRING MEADOW-builder's custom, FP in MBr, Built-ins 140,000
GODFREY-custom, sunroom w/atrium, hot tub, gorgeous! 140,000
CRESTGATE—Exquisite Langston built, beautiful decor 139,900
NEELY-Pool! large bedrooms, pretty kitchen pool w/sauna 136,000
CRESTLINE-Fantastic Kitchen, Lg. open plan, gorgeous 137,500
NORTH "H"-unbelievable space & great executive location! 5BR's, 4 baths, playroom, seq. master, wonderful country kitchen, call TODAY! only 135,900
GODDARD-4BR, custom built, beautiful, 2LA's 134,900
MCCLINTIC-Lovely home, spacious, seq. Master 130,000
AUBURN-2 LA's, 2 dining, lots sq. ft. timed sprinklers 129,900
TERRACE-Perfect, for family and entertaining, good area 129,500
WHITTLE WAY-perfect condition, yard green year round 120,000
EXETER-Spacious home, cul-de-sac, sunroom, nice 117,000
W. OHIO-Beautifully landscaped double lot, Pool 116,000
STOREY-Charming home, prestigeous Midland, updated 115,000
NORTH N-Great family home, lg. sitting area 115,000
NORWOOD-custom built w/versatility, Large study, 2 LA 113,500
LANHAM-Gorgeous interior, atrium, huge master suite 110,000
ELMA-Beautiful home, open airy floor plan 110,000
SHANDON-assumable non esc. loan, 2 living, updated 104,000
PERRIE-Country living close to town, pretty, 4BR's 99,950
CIMMARON-well built home, great storage, 4 bedrooms 99,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Beautifully maintained home, good plan 95,000
FLARE-spcious rms, super 4BR in great area! 92,500
DURANT-lite-n-brite, open plan, repainted & re-carpet 91,500
CANADIAN-Beautiful cabinets, lovely master bath 89,500
MAXWELL-good family home, close to Kimberlee swimming 89,500
PECAN-great family home, established neighborhood, pool 87,000
ANETTA-Nice 4BR family home w/fruit trees & water well 79,500
MICHIGAN-beautifully maintained, wonderful potential 73,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-study great lg. farmily,4BR-hobby rm 47,000

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2 TO 3 BEDROOM HOMES

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-elegant 2 story, oak panelled library luxurious master with his & her baths, exercise room, lady's office & hobby room, lovely pool area 495,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-exceptional architect designed hm. w/many charming & warm touches. Brick & hardwood floors, 2 FPl's oak paneled study, fabulous kit., extensive decked porch area. 396,000
SEQUOIA-elegant custom on golf course, stunning decor, outstanding quality, fabulous plan 340,000
PALOMINO-LA w/vaulted ceiling and gallery 3 FPl's, pool, tile floors, Offers! 315,900
BASSWOOD-cul-de-sac, bring offers on unfinished hm 210,000
SOUTH L-Museum area, much charm, plus guest house 275,000
METZ-Extraordinary home, country kitchen, Pool 199,000
HACKBERRY-Elegant contemporary hm, open and flowing 184,900
SHADY OAK GREENTREE-Quality custom built on 15th fareway, steam sauna shower, Jacuzzi, spa owner finance 175,000
STANOLIND-quality, charm, in this 2 LA home in Mamar 170,000
CHARMING-hdwd firs,2FP,shutters, exec. area, VA assum 165,000
WESTMINSTER-huge country kit., elegant, beaut. new area 159,500
DRIFTWOOD-spacious, open lt. & brite, tile walkways 159,500
IRWIN-beautiful pool, lg. living area, good floor plan 149,900
MAMAR-formals, country kitchen, den overlooking pool 145,000
NEELY-gorgeous Bill Hickey TH, pool w/equipment 142,500
WEDGEWOOD-Lovely breakfast, beautiful decor 140,000
DURANT-lg. pool, unusual plan, 3/1 ¾, 3, lovely updated 139,900
LOS ALAMITOS-beautiful new custom blt, landscaped drapes, inviting 145,000
MONTICELLO-Super plan, lots built-ins, lovely 130,000
STANOLIND-new paint formal dining & living Mamar 130,000
DALTON-Enticing sunken LA, Cath, ceiling, Beautiful decor 129,900
ARROYA-Beautiful showcase home w/spa, alarm system 129,500
HIGHSKY-much new in last year, lg BR's & kitchen 128,500
COUNTRY CLUB-parquet floors, exquisite decor, huge kitchen, a super buy w/great space & executive location, only 126,500
NORTH D-Comm. poss. near high school-lg. home, rental 125,000
PRINCETON-lite-n-spacious, formal living & dining 124,700
DAWN CIRCLE-Cul-de-sac, sunken living, 2 dining 124,000
BEDFORD-Catm blt, designer touches, on pool sized lot 120,000
COLLEGE-darling 2 story, much updating, charming! 119,900
SHERWOOD-located just south of Greentree 117,500
PRINCETON-Mexican tile, formals, stained glass fixtures, wood shutters, greenhouse 116,000
MAXWELL-well laid-out plan, walk to Midland College 116,000
HUMBLE-new carpet & paint, spa w/redwood deck 115,500
ELMA-charming French style, high ceilings, sprinklered 115,000
REGAL PL-private courtyard off master, lg. kitchen 115,000
ASHDOWN-2 LA's, 2 DA's, beautiful deck and hot tub! 114,900
KANSAS-lovely Old Midland, beautiful big yard hot tub 99,900
BOULDER-great entertaining, atrium, large TH home 110,000
STANOLIND-Lg den w/built-ins, formal areas, Fans 110,000
ANGELINA-Versatile plan, priced to sell, 3/2 ½ bath 110,000
MAXWELL-beautiful Bill Hickey design, peach tones 110,000
HUMBLE-top location, neat as a pin & very spacious 109,700
MOGFORD-completely updated, fabulous backyard, great! 109,500
IRWIN-charming country appeal, fells like home 105,000
DOUGLAS-wonderful Victorian style home, great yard 105,000
BEDFORD-prestigious older Midland, beautifully maint. 105,000
SEABOARD-extensive updating, lots of new 104,500
GOLF COURSE-Den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered 99,500
EMERSON-Pool, updated, new grey carpet 99,000
AUBURN-lovely, spacious home, family home 99,500
JORDAN-open spacious living area, cath. ceiling 98,500
DENGAR-beautiful home, excellent condition, built-ins 98,000
GLENEAGLES-excellent family home on quiet cul-de-sac 98,000
GODDARD-beautiful seq. MBR, cul-de-sac, lots new 97,500
DENGAR-location, condition! beautiful young feeling home w/decorator touches 96,000
REGAL-pretty home, custom extras, spacious Liv. area 96,000
LAVACA-Lovely LA, rock FPl, bay window in breakfast 96,000
MISSOURI-charming, updated, beautiful patio/landscape 95,000
BEDFORD-charming home, hardwood firs, pool w/decking 95,000
FREDNA-darling home, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings 95,000
DENGAR-beautiful landscape, workshop, sunroom 95,000
BEDFORD-hardwood floors, 2 LA, Pool, formal dining 95,000
MARK LN-immaculate, absolutely charming, landscaped 95,000
LINDORA WAY-Custom quality, tasteful charm, great plan 94,900
FAIRHAVEN-built-ins, covered patio, sell quickly 92,900
ST. ANDREWS-lg. kitchen & dining, front courtyard 92,500
MOSS-lg. townhome, center atrium, must sell 90,000
GULF-darling cottage, gas & water line replaced 90,000
FREDNA-thermal pane windows, open plan, hg master 89,900
JORDAN-Excellent decor, new appliances, great yard 89,900
MARK LN-very pretty contemporary, earthtones 89,900
CANADIAN-staind glass windows & breakfast room, pretty cabinets in kitchen 89,500
NORTH J-Skylites, total redecorated, fresh, inviting 89,500
BRAZOS-light and bright, Quality construction, wet bar 83,900
HARVARD-flowing plan, lovely trees, desirable locale 89,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Assume 10%, Lo. Mo. pmt, fresh paint, ... 84,500
PROVIDENCE-convenient neighborhood, sunny breakfast area 89,500
ABBEY-well built & insulated, will pay closing 87,950
LAVACA-Cute home, good floor plan, fans 87,900
PERMIAN CT.-tastefully decorated, unique plan, nice 87,500
CANEMONT-quality throughout, great value, Rasnick home 85,000
LOUISIANA-lg rooms w/fans, New A/C & heating, immaculate, sprinklered, many more improvements 85,000
PHILLIP-assm. bond money loan, priced for quick sale 85,000
HOYA-lovely new home in growing area, extra's 86,000
GODDARD-well cared for, extra parking, close to achool 85,000
CIMMARON-professional decor, landscaping, updating 85,000
WARD-fantastically fresh w/beautiful back yard 84,900
SHELL-great family home, lovely old Midland, water well 84,900
NORTH I-Great area, lots new, big game rm, Bond Money 84,500
IDLEWILDE-lovely 3BR home, Townhouse look 84,500
GULF-lovely home in Old Midland, large trees 84,000
ABBEY—will pay closing, well built & insulated 83,031
MISSOURI-beautiful decorated home on lovely shaded lot 83,000
DENGAR-beautifully maintained, better than new 82,500
FALCON-charming home, quiet cul-de-sac, lg. Master BR 82,500
CANADIAN-lovely home, beautiful LA, high ceilings 82,500
LAVACA-wonderful, spacious living area, cath. ceilings 82,500
CANADIAN-cath ceiling, large living area 82,500
WADLEY-selling at loan balance, offers considered 81,000
JORDAN-nicely maintained, low maint. yard 81,000
SAN ANTONIO-custom built, attractive style floor plan 81,000
LAVACA-beautiful home, gorgeous decor, better than new 80,500
HARVARD-lovely home in Old Midland, Garden room 80,000
FIELDER-large living area, study, wet bar 80,000
DENGAR-top locale & condition, many new improvements 79,900
BRAZOS-great Rasnick plan, Lg. MBR, Xtra's 79,900
HOYA-Lots of space in this energy efficient 3/2 home 79,900
NEELY-non escalating loan, Lg. LA, cathedral ceiling 79,900
KANSAS-nice drive up appeal, close to shopping, church 79,900
SHELL-Lovely, LA & Den, Corner FP, Landscaped ONLY! 79,500
MICHIGAN-Excellent buy, older Midland, study 79,500
CHANDELLE CONDO-lovely w/many extras, built-ins, 3/3 79,500
NASWORTHY-Great Rasnick plan, Better than new 79,500
MARK LANE-3BR plus study, 2 lg. din. areas, great area 79,000
BUNCHANON-new exciting Rasnick quality homes, Call now for your own color schemes 76,000-78,000
CONROE-(2) Great Rasnick floor plans, 1 yr. HOW warranty 78,000
DENGAR-nice family hm, low maint., amenities 78,000
RIDGLEA-Charming home in older area w/lots of new 77,000
MICHIGAN-good condition, lots of new 77,000
TENNESSEE-lovely cottage in Old Midland, Hrdwd floors 77,500
CANEMONT-home to be completed, on nice cul-de-sac 77,500
TERRACE-screened back porch, great landscape, immac. 76,500
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, New paint & carpet, owner nego 76,000
CONROE-An original Rasnick floor plan! see now 76,000
SHELL-3 car parking, courtyard patio, wet bar 75,800
FANNIN-2 LA's, 3BR, 2Ba, close to Lee High 75,000
BEDFORD-listed below appraisal, nice, low maintenance 75,000
CANADIAN-Ash woods, cultured marble vanities, nice 75,000
BRAZOS-good floor plan, good condition, sprinklered 75,000
STOREY-large yard w/pool, nice ranch style home 75,000
DENGAR-Clean, pretty 3BR w/auto garage plus extras 74,900
BUCHANNON-new exciting Rasnick quality. Call now for your own color schemes 74,500
BAUMAN-Super neighborhood, assm. low int., low equity 72,900
SPENCE-spacious/open, landscaped, sprinklered, reduced 69,500
SHANDON-Built-ins, lovely living area with FPL 72,500
NEELY-large sunny home, open plan, immaculate 72,000
CULVER-carpet and paint new, neat & well kept 72,000
LOUISIANA-lovely decor, Lg. bright kitchen, clean 72,000
SUNNYSIDE-light and bright, new carpet, young area 71,500
WARD-exc. price for area, nice floor plan 71,000
M STREET-Lovely older home w/charm, 2 homes, needs handy man 70,000
RIDGLEA-2-FPlce, 2LA's, quaint atmosphere, lots of windows, Lite-n-brite, guest house in back 69,900
CIMMARON-new appliances, carpet & vinyl flooring 69,900
TEJAS-Immaculate hm/parquet floors in LA, starter home 69,900
SUNNYSIDE-new sprinkler system, young family home 69,500
CONROE-another great Rasnick plan! won't last long 69,500
BARKLEY-super neighborhood-lots of space for money 63,500
WADLEY-low maintenance condo, Pool 68,500
RIC-freshly painted, new carpet, light-n-bright 67,900
PARK LN-spacious newer home, a must to see! 66,500
CUTHBERT-well cared, cute decor, possible lease purch. 66,000
RIC-clean, attractive decor, cedar fence, landscaped 65,000
PRESTON-lg. master bedroom, great investment 65,000
COLLEGE-lg. formal dining, double FPl for living 65,000
STONEYBROOK-nice floor plan, remodeling in den 62,500
CUTHBERT-nicely kept, pretty little house 62,500
STOREY-perfect condition, bond financing, new carpet 61,500
BENTWOOD-Super nice den plus 10% fixed Bond Assump 61,000
HUMBLE-Clean & well maint, rock FP w/heatalator 60,900
BENTWOOD-Great first home, assume VA loan, sprinklered 59,900
GLENWOOD-attractive! recently painted, owner will carry 59,900
PASADENA-darling young hm, den, kitchen, dining 59,900
MANOR-cute house, seller will help w/closing cost 56,000
PUEBLO-lite-n-airy, lovely LA w/FPl on 3/4 acre 58,800
HARLOWE-2-LA's w/FP & Ref A/C. Non-Esc int., Well 58,000
DOUGLAS-Fresh paint, new counter tops & kitchen floor 58,000
TANNER-lovely condition, FHA appraised price 56,000
HARVARD-2/2 duplex, easy care lawn. Priced sell as is 56,000
KANSAS-new carpet & A/C, 3BR, 1¾bath, Offers 54,000
LEDDY-Looks brand new, lovely home, a must to see 53,000
WARD-cute contemporary, 3, 1¾, 2, owner financed 53,000
BENTWOOD-darling house, remodeled kitchen, nice decor 52,800
THOMAS-neat home, fresh outside paint, lg. yard 51,000
MICHIGAN-priced to sell, formal dining, 2 living 52,500
BENTWOOD-darling house, remodeled kitch, nice decor 52,500
THOMAS-covered patio, lg. yard, workshop 51,000
THOMASON-super neat & clean, lg. kitchen & breakfast 49,950
HERITAGE-good price, country property, earthtones 49,900
CALDERA-well cared for condo, pretty cabinets 49,500
N. GLENWOOD-parquet floors, 2 LA, Handy man's delight 49,500
RAYMOND-doll house, appliances remain, lots redo 49,500
STOREY-great buy, lots of room, cute-n-clean 47,000
MISSOURI-Wonderful location, Older Midland, museum area 46,000
INDIANA-charming area close to downtown 46,000
SOUTH F-Great investment near town, 2 houses, hdwd firs 45,900
DEWBERRY-good equity buy, lots of space 45,000
ROOSEVELT-Assump., non-qualifying, FHA loan, cute home 45,000
GODFREY-2½ baths, 3 story w/approx over 1700 sq ft 45,000
GARFIELD-water well, lg. kitchen, new carpet 40,500
CROCKETT-wonderful starter home, 3Br/2Ba 39,750
COLLEGE-nice home, updated, apart. in back 39,500
SPRAYBERRY-great starter home, 3/2-all for only 39,000
ILLINOIS-Totally remodeling & redecorated condo, 2¼ 38,500
HOLMSLEY-3/2, charming, cottage, formal dining-only 37,000
KANSAS-new roof & O/S paint-you redo the rest at only 33,750

MIDLAND'S FINEST PATIO & TOWN-HOMES

OAKLAWN PARK-one of most elegant properties in this prestigious location! 10'-12' ceilings, atrium, fabulous formals plus spacious kitchen/sitting area plus butlers pantry plus wet bar plus 3 bedrooms & 4 baths, beautiful new pool 625,000
CONCORD-Beautiful Hickey custom, coveted area, Pool 199,000
CONCORD-tastefully decorated, mirrors galore, beauty! 209,000
HARVARD-4 fountains, Italian tile, 2 patios, Unique Pool 195,000
GARFIELD-skylites, unusual plan, many extras, bnd money 186,000
NO. N-Hickey TH, courtyard, vaulted ceiling, formal din 150,000
GOLF COURSE RD.-beaut. custom blt., lots of storage. Lg. kitchen reduced 139,500
SHIRLEY-extra nice townhome, pretty landscape 135,000
HAYNES-gardenlike courtyard, pool, hot tube, huge rooms 144,500
WESTERN-vault ceilings, Italian tile, sauna/exercise rm 142,500
LAFAYETTE PL-Private courtyard, Dallas decorator, abundance of storage, immediate occupancy 127,000
CRESTWOOD-beautiful Langston patio home, sprinklered 104,900
WEDGEWOOD-Earthtone decor, skylite, gorgeous patio hm 99,950
NORWOOD-fabric walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins 99,000
SAN MARCOS-unique design, 2 level TH, redwood deck 96,000
NORTHRUP-like new Langston townhouse, extra's 94,000
CHANDELLE-very attractive condo with Xtras 89,500
HUMBLE-TH w/lots of potential, pool, tennis, club 87,500
NORTHRUP-Lg. 2BR, Low maint., RV parking, Fans 86,900
TEALWOOD-contemporary, 2 large BR, 2½bath 80,000
WADLEY-Beautifully maintaind, A must to see, 3/3 79,900
OHIO-vaulted ceilings, assumable loan, atrium, patio hm 78,500
WHITTLE WAY-(2) large townhomes, priced to sell 77,000
CALDERA-wonderful financing available, EXTRA's 64,950
CALDERA-$900 down plus assm existing loan on loft condo 58,500
LIDDON-Downstairs unit, pool side-pool is heated, lovely 40,000
LIDDON-Spacious starter home, neutral colors, appliances 39,500
ILLINOIS-24-poolside location, tons of possibilities 28,000
VILLAGE CONDO-prime time condo, timeshare, furnish 7,950

SUBURBAN HOMES

GARDEN CITY HWY.-good looking area, large barn w/house 1,6,000
LAVERA-exceptional suburban home, barn-4 stalls, Pool & party area, 3 wells, Owner carry 220,000
CODY LN-young lovely suburban, Pool, hot tubs, 1.33 ac. 198,500
CO. RD. 1063S & 135E-wonderful country estate, barn 196,000
PERRIE LANE-Pool, 2 barns, gt. country neighbor 169,500
PERRIE LANE-spacious home, 2 barns, 1.8 acres, pool 169,500
BARBARA-lovely country home, pool, wells, many Xtras 143,500
CO. RD. 140E-2 story, restored & enlarged on 6.7 ac. 110,000
CO. RD. 110 GREENWOOD-sunken den, lovely decor, fans 97,500
I-20 HWY.-unique residence, 3 FPl's, hot tub, 2 wells 94,500
CO. RD. 1128S GREENWOOD-ranch style, water well 78,900
CO. RD. 135E-3BR/2BA doublewide, &ac. storage bldg. 57,000
WAUKOMIS-1 yr old mobile hm, lg 2 car gar w/workshp 56,000
CO. RD. 1140N-2 water wells, close Loop, 12.99 acres 54,348
SHAWNEE-2 homes nearly new, 3/2/1 49,000-53,000
NAVAJO-nice size living area, 3/2/1 48,000
CO. RD. 84W & 178S-Water well, 5 acres, level 37,500
CO. RD. 307, CLOVERDALE-5 ac. tract-Greenwood Schools 27,500

LAND & LOTS FOR YOU

GREENWOOD-2 farms, 320 acres and 640 acres, selling below appraised value, will sell separately, total price 1,014,000
CO. RD. 178S & CO. RD. 180W-64 acres, 3 cased wells 520,000
GREENWOOD-29 residential lots in wonderful subdivision 290,000
SADDLE CLUB-1.55 acre lot, level corner 125,000
GREENWOOD-9 lots, frontage on FM307-already platted 120,000
OHIO-commercial lot downtown, owner consider financing 105,000
GARDEN CITY HWY.-ten prime acres for only 100,000
CLOVERDALE RD.-10.6 ac, complete fenced 80,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-largest lot in Addition, super locale 86,000
FAIRGROUNDS-11 acres level land, NE city, great poss. 75,000
TANFORAN-1.55 ac., 5 stalls, show barn, water in stalls 68,000
GREENWOOD-6.168 acres, Residential lots north of School 68,000
CANONERO-Townhome lot in prestigeous Saddle Club 57,500
RANKIN HWY/CO. RD. 143-5 ac., well, corner frontage 56,000
CO. RD. 112W-Great land for development, 4.3 acres 50,000
DRIFTWOOD-lot on golf course offers 47,800
GREENTREE-make offers on this water front lot 47,800
DRIFTWOOD-bring offers for his neat lot in Greentree 47,500
(2) WOOD DR.-2 plus acres of level land, good locale 46,000
GEORGE-Commercial lot, close to Big Spring St. will trade 35,000
GREENTREE LOTS-(3) ready to build on 60x100 19,900
CO. RD. 82-2 Ac. water well, growing Westview area 18,500
RIO GRANDE-12 residential lots-70x100, Northgate ..... 15,000 ea.
FAIRWAY PARK-48 residential lots ..... 12,000 ea.
DRIFTWOOD-golf course lot w/view of fairway & green ..... Offers
MARK LANE-(20) TH lots, will sell in blocks, individual ..... CALL
SEQUOIA-2 Greentree lots, will build or sell! Each 30,000
HUMBLE-Lovely lot in Older Midland-coveted location 30,000
RAINBOW RD.-(6) residential lots 20,200
CHERRY LN-great possibilities on this large lot 30,000
IDLEWILDE-(6) residential lots 19,500
HOYA-(12) residential lots ..... 18,500 ea.
STANOLIND-Great location! 66x122, will trade 18,500
HOBBS-seven (7) lots in great location 16,500
CHICKASAW-Ranch Estates, over 1/2 acre in No. Midland 15,000
RAINBOW-3 duplex lots in great location 15,000
BROWNWOOD-(2)lots in Brownwood Park,will trade ..... 12,000 ea.
GREENWOOD-Falk Addition. 2-1 acre lots 10,800
CROCKETT-nice size lot in residential area 66x120, will trade 9,000
N. LEE-this could be the lot for you 6,000
FT. WORTH-corner residential lot, owner will finance 6,000
ATLANTA-great locale for this large lot-only 4,000
E. COWDEN-level residential lot. East side 4,500
CO. RD. 300-Veterans land board. Owner financed, ... 750/per acre 10 ac. lots

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

GARDEN CITY HWY.-Frontage & I-20 frontage-600 ac. 2,400,000
APARTMENT PROJECT-36 units recently constructed, top N. Midland locale. 90% plus occupancy! Good assumble fin. 1,800,000
BLOCK OF 8 DUPLEXES-beautiful condition, quality built, all leased, wonderful investment opp., many ammenities 1,000,000
W. FRONT-Downtown ¾ of a block, 6 bldgs, multi-use 875,000
N. BIG SPRING-appx. 4500 sq. ft. basement, lg. warehse 325,000
CO. RD. 140W-commercial 2 ofc. bldgs. storage bldg., warehouse, 10 acres 296,000
W. WALL-126 ft. facing on Wall, good traffic flow 250,000
NORTH G-stone home, remodeled, sprinklered, zoned ofc 225,000
GREENWOOD-acreage to develop into Residential area 221,120
MIDKIFF-excellent commercial bldg., busy location 199,500
PUEBLO-1900 FT., show room, 2100 ft. storage, priv. ofc 147,500
N. FT. WORTH-exc. location for office, zoned C-3 136,500
DAYTON-2.2 ac., wareho., ofc area, very nice, will lease 130,000
TEXAS-great office conversion, 1½ size lot 99,900
DAYTON-Reception area w/3 offices, warehouse 91,500
ILLINOIS-Possible zoning for office, Large lot & house 70,000
SOUTH MORAN-new plumbing & electrical systems 47,500
CARVER-good investment property, duplexes always rented 40,000
LAMESA RD.-good shop location 30,000
MOTEL SITE-6.5 acres ..... Offers
5 DOWNTOWN lots for office ..... Offers

SPECIALS AND EAST SIDE BARGAINS

E. PINE-4/2 very spacious 46,500
E. PECAN-2BR/1 bath, water softner, Storage 46,500
E. MAPLE-2 or 3 BR/2, good condition, nice starter 33,500
E. PINE-owner will carry, comfortable, newly renovated 32,000
E. OAK-3/2/2, Stove, dishwasher, nearly new 32,000
ENGLISH-good condition, earthtones, traditional 30,900
E. MAGNOLIA-large MBR, good condition, earthtones 29,900
ENGLISH-3/1 easy flow plan, wonderful starter 29,300

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

2500 BUILDING

2500 Big Spring Street

411 Sq. Ft. - Reception & 2 offices, $411. Monthly

302 Sq. Ft. - Large window office with storage, $302. Monthly

190 Sq. Ft. - Private office . $190. Monthly

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Custom home in Greentree. Appraised at $360,000. Will sell under appraised value. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, pool, 4100 sq. ft. energy efficient, under $150/mo. average electric. Day or night, 512-261-6689 or days 682-1614.

BY OWNER

Northtown Place

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, large kitchen and breakfast area, formal dining room, game room, wet bar, fireplace. Professionally landscaped yard, brick and cedar fence, computerized sprinklers. Perfect neighborhood close to mall and schools.

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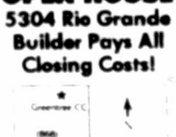
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Builder Pays All Closing Costs!



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4607 #2 Pinemeadow
600 #4 Meadowpark
NORTHGATE
2612 Garfield
Shown by
FAMILY REALTY
697-6795

Open
3615 Hyde Park
2-5pm
Pauline Turney
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-7987

Open
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3411 Stanolind: Super location! Within walking distance of Bush Elementary and Lee High School, very secluded area with cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gameroom, entry hall with atrium and Saltillo tile floors.
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1200 ANDREWS HWY
684-5361

Open
2 - 5PM
4805 LOS ALAMITOS
Beautiful new custom 3/2/2. Professionally landscaped, all custom draperies. Shown by Gloria Lott.
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682-9495 694-0421

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Josephina Ladage	699-1115	Sarah Howell	686-8313	Rick Westall	699-5678
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Curly Hatfield	694-6288	Pat Carl	682-4000
Wray Hart	694-6082	Suellen Nall	697-3915	Marlene Groce	697-0927
Jennifer Goodwin	699-7235	Ruth Young	697-1217	Enid Ellis	697-6110
Kay Sutton	694-8640	Helen Mason	694-0247	Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Patsy Brice	683-1596	Betty Sorensen	699-6157	Martha Hasha	694-8193
Polly Keys	699-0818	Fran Henderson	682-6576	Kay Pederson	682-4922
Ted Markle, GRI	694-2342	Sara Harris	694-8119	Nelda Foster	694-6112
Bonita Cox, GRI	697-6234	Tommie Strack	683-4759	Vicky McWilliams	697-5108

RESIDENTIAL

LYNWOOD-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, prking pad 425,000
CAROL-4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, skylt, spa/hot tub, saunа 389,500
SEQUOIA-5+br, 4+ba, 2LA, gamerm, 3frpl, much more 385,000
BLUEBIRD-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, spa/hot tub, 5acres 300,000
HUNTINGTON-4br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br 285,000
LOS ALAMITOS-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, atrium, jacuzzi, wet bar 240,000
HEATHER-4br, 3+ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet bar 218,500
SEQUOIA-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, prking pad 199,500
LAVACA-5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br 199,000
SHADYOAK COURT-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, 3-car gar 195,000
DYER-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, 2frpl, beautfl, many extrs 189,900
GOLDENROD & ALFALFA-2br, 3ba, 3LA, 3frpl, covrd patio, extras 189,500
VALLEY-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, hot tb, covrd patio, skylt 170,000
ANN-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, crcl drv 170,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, formi dining, frpl, extras 169,900
GREENBRIAR-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, custm features 169,500
WARD-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, prking pad 169,500
LAMESA RD.-PLAZA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys 169,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3+ba, 1LA, 2-car gar, wet bar 167,500
CASTLEFORD-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, wet br, skylt, intrcm 166,500
CASTLEFORD-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, spa/hot tb 162,500
"L"-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, wet bar 159,950
CASTLEFORD-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wt bar, frpl in mstr 159,900
OAKRIDGE-4br, 3+ba, 3LA, frpl, skylt, wt bar, cvrd patio 159,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 3+ba, 3LA, frpl, gar oprr, skylt, wet bar 156,900
YUCCA-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, intercm, storage 155,000
VALLEY-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, prking pad 154,000
MONTICELLO-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, wet bar 149,900
BEDFORD-4br, 3+ba, 1LA, study, gmrm, Texas size 149,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, wet br, prking 149,500
STANOLIND-4br, 2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, 2cr gar wrapn 147,900
NORTHFIELD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl drv, quality throughout 145,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, wt bar, skylt 145,000
STUTZ-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, wt bar 145,000
HIGHSKY-4br, 3+ba, 1LA crcl drive, built-in bkcas 145,000
MAXWELL-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, sprnklr sys 144,900
KESWICK-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, skylt, wet bar 142,000
BOULDER-4br, 3+ba, 3LA, frpl, wet br, skylt 140,000
DURANT-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, gar oprnr 140,000
STUTZ CRT.-3+ba, 2LA, crcl drive, util rm 140,000
TEAKWOOD-5br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, crcl patio, wet bar 139,900
STANOLIND-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, crcl drv, lndr grill 139,000
GODDARD-4br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet bar 139,000
RETZ-4br, 2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, wet bar, floored attic 135,000
CRESTLINE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wet bar 133,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 dining areas 134,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet bar 132,900
BERKADA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, sprnklr sys 131,500
STANOLIND-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, pool, strg-bldg, gar oprr 130,000
VALLEY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, wet br, skylt 129,900
HARVARD-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, intercom, circle drv 129,500
ARROYO-3br, 3+ba, 1LA, tile fnce, hot tb, skylt 129,500
PRINCETON-3br, 2½+ba, 1LA, fpl, form dng 129,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, garden room 128,500
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp, strg-bldg, wallpaper 128,500
SKYLAIR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar oprr 125,500
BUTTERFLY TRL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshp, gar oprr 125,000
CRESTGATE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet bar 125,000
"K"-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, sunrm 125,000
"H"-3br, 2ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, sprnklr sys 125,000
EMERSON-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, gar oprnr, wet br 124,000
ANDOVER-4br, 2ba, 3LA, carport, sprnklr sys, wet bar 124,000
DAVENTRY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, indoor grill 122,000
DAWN CIRCLE-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet bar 121,000
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, wet br, intrcm 119,900
ARROYO-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, intrcm 119,900
RED-4br, 2¾+ba, 3LA, frpl, 2 living areas, many extras 119,900
WESTERN-5+br, 3+ba, 2LA, frpl, big family hm 119,900
WESTMINSTER-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, open patio 119,900
LEHIGH-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, gar oprr 119,500
AUBURN-3br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, strg-bldg, skylt, prking 118,500
GODDARD-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl drv, open patio 118,500
RAINBOW RD.-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fml dn, dbl gar 118,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, wrkshp, strg-bldg, extras 118,000
DAVENTRY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar, 3 skylts 117,500
WESTMINSTER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, wet br, gar oprr 115,750
ELMA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, gar oprr 115,000
NORWOOD-4br, 2½ba, sprnklr sys, gar oprr, skylt 115,000
GREENBRIAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, sprnklr sys 115,000
TENNESSEE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl, strg-bldg 115,000
GODDARD-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, gar oprr 114,900
EXETER-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, crcl drv, cvrd patio 114,900
GODDARD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar oprr, pool 112,500
DAVENTRY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys 112,500
DURANT-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, skylt, young hm 112,000
STANOLIND-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, pool, strg-bldg, wrkshp 111,900
BOULDER-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2-way frpl, skylt, wet br 110,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, gar oprr 110,000
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wet bar, wrkshp 110,000
DYER CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches, prking 110,000
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt, door oprs 110,000
LINDA COURT-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar oprr, mature trees 109,900
DURANT-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, gar oprr, immaculate 108,900
LINCOLN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br 108,000
HYDE PARK-3br, 2¾ba, 1LA, sun rm, skylt 107,900
EXETER-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, gar oprr, skylt, wet br 106,000
CARARE-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, sprnklr sys 105,900
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2-car gar, wet br 105,000
PURPLE SAGE-3br, 2ba, 3LA, sprnklr sys, intrcm, extras 105,000
IVY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshp, sprnklr sys 105,000
CASADY COURT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, gar oprr 105,000
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, tile fnce, hot tb, skylt 104,400
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys 103,500
FANNIN-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wrkshp 103,000
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar oprr, cvrd patio 100,000
GOLF-3ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, pool 100,000
WEDGEWOOD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, circle drive, lovely 99,950
CASCADE COURT-3br, 1¾ba, frpl, pool, much more 99,900
MATHIS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, redwd deck 99,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, fpl, strg-bldg, skylt 99,900
CHEROKEE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2-car gar, wet bar 99,750
ABBEY PLACE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, gar oprr, skylt 99,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, fpl, gar oprr, hot tb 98,500
WARD-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, wet br, gar oprr 97,900
ELMA-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, lrg bedrooms 97,500
CHEROKEE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, prking 97,500
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, intrcm, skylt kpr hm 97,500
"F"-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, skylt, strg-bldg 97,000
STANOLIND-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, strg-bldg, sunroom 96,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, utility rm 95,900
BIG SPRING-3br, 1ba, 1LA, util rm, zoned LR 95,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, gar oprr, bring offrs 94,900
FAIRHAVEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wet br, skylt, sprnklr sys 94,500
CRESTWOOD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, circle drv, wet br, skylt 94,500
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, spa/hot tb, sun room 94,500
OHIO-mobile hm, 3br, 1¾ba, frpl, skylt, cvrd patio 94,500
CHEROKEE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, strg-bldg, prking 94,000
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 1LA, tile fnce, strg-bldg, prking 94,000
BOYD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, greenhse, strg-bldg 93,500
HARYARD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar twn 93,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, swim pool, beautiful 92,500
FARMER-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar oprr 92,500
AGRORA-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, must see 91,000
NORTHTOWN CT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, pool, wkapdolf 90,500
LINDA CT-3br, 2ba, 2car gar, built-in bookcse 90,000
STANOLIND-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, fpl, gar oprr 89,900
"B"-3br, 1¾ba, 3LA, frpl, tile fnce, gueset qrtrs 89,900
FALCON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, sprnklr sys, much updating 89,900
APPERSON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, custom built 89,900
MARANATHA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, gar oprr, opn patio, fruit trees 89,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, watr well, privacy 89,900
BOPHAM-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strpl, sprnklr sys, skylt 89,900
PINE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, gar oprrs 89,900
CAPARE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, strg-bldg 89,900
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar oprr, wet br 89,500
AMSTAD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar oprr 89,500
HUMBLE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, wet br, atrium 89,500
BOPHAM-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, bath, skylt, sprnklr sys 88,500
FALCON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, spa/hot tub 88,000
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, garden rm, skylt 87,900
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, prking 87,500
LOGSDAIRA-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg-bldg, wonderful play area 87,500
FERNCLIFF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar oprr 87,000
SPENCE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar oprr, skylt 86,900
SPARTAN-3br, 2LA, frpl, opn patio, gar oprr, trees 86,900
PRINCETON-3br, 1¼ba, 1LA, fpl, gar oprr, wrkshop 86,500
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, rock frpl, wet br, cvrd patio 86,400
LINDA CT-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car gar, sprnklr sys 86,000
WOODWALD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, jet br, ... 85,700
IMPERIAL-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, garden rm, well maintnd 85,000
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, opn patio, bright young hm, skylt 84,900
BEDFORD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, pning, covrd patio, huge mstr 84,900
NELSON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, crcl drv, strg-bldg, pning 84,900
FALCON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, spa/hot tb 84,900
CAMARIE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful back yrd, big trees 84,900
PERMIAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grnhse, floored attic 84,900
TERRACE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, tile fnce, sprnklr sys, intrcm 84,900
MATHIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, sprnk sys, panelling 84,500
SPARKS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, gar oprr, pecan trees 84,500
NORTHRUP-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar, gar oprr 84,500
GOLF COURSE-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, spacious hm 84,500
HUMBLE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, skylt, wet bar 83,900
CULVER-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, fpl, covrd patio, panelling 83,700
CASTLEFORD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, tile fnce, gar oprr 83,500
GODDARD-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, lrg garne rm 83,500
PECAN-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wood, gar oprr, tile fnce 82,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, seq, MB, 1LA, many extras 82,500
CORIANCHE-2br, 1½ba, 1LA, open patio, beginners hm 82,000
PROVIDENCE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, ht tub, intrcm 81,900
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, bit-in bkcase 81,000
BRUNSON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, parkay floors 81,000
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 3LA, strg-bldg, lrg fmly frm 80,000
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 3LA, garnerm, well maintained 80,000
BROADWAY-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, utility rm 80,000
IMPERIAL-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, lrg peach tree 80,000
"F"-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sunrm, strg-bldg 80,000
PERMIAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, skylt, gar oprr 80,000
"B"-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, gar oprr, yrd ltng 79,900
CAMARIE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, fml dng, mthr-n-lw rm 79,900
STANOLIND-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, pool, extras 79,900
SPARKS-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, gar oprr 79,900
SIPCLAIR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, pnling, gar oprr 79,900
PLACID CT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, utility rm 79,900
CANADIAN-3-2-2 corner lot, assumable VA, nice lndscpng 79,900
MCDONALD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, covrd patio, spiral staircse 79,900
MCDONALD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, covrd patio, gar oprr 79,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, util rm, lrg yard 79,800
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, strg-bldg, pning 79,500
RAINBOW ROAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar oprnr, wallapr touches 79,500
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, cvrd patio 79,500
AMSTAD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, cvrd patio 79,000
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wrkshop 78,500
NICKLAUS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar oprnr, big closets 78,000
BUBBOO COURT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar oprr 77,500
FREDNA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wallpaper 77,000
FALCON-3br,2ba,1LA,fpl,2-car gar,baywndw 76,900
FALCON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar oprr, cvrd patio 76,000
AMSTAD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spec. jenaire grl 75,950
CARPORO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, pnling, excellent floor plan 75,000
SAN ANTONIO-4br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, almost new hm 74,900
RICHIGAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, cvrd patio, pning 74,900
PROVIDENCE-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, lrg kitchen 74,900
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, pnling, open patio, lndscpd 74,900
LOGSDAIRA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp, strg-bldg 74,000
APPETT A-3br, 2ba, 1LA, neg, MBR, desirbl loc 74,000
BROADWAY-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, tile fnce, big hm 73,900
MATHIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, open patio, nice kit 73,500
CHICKASAW-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car gar 73,000
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, custom home 72,500
MILLER-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, pnling, spa/hot tb 72,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, young hm, better than new 71,900
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, opn patio, util rm 71,500
SHANDON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, hot tub, garden rm, shade trees 71,000
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 2largeLA, skylt, ceiling fans 70,000
HOLLOWAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshp, super loction 70,000
ALPINE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt 69,900
JORDAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, yard ltting, gar oprr 69,900
FANNIN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cedar clsts 69,900
DOUGLAS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, pning 69,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, skylt, yd lighting, sun rm 69,900
IRWIN COURT-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, open, 2br cul-de-sac 69,900
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, frpl, metal fnce, indoor grill 69,900
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, utility in ger, wood fnce 69,900
NEELY-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, 2-car garage 69,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wood fnce, lots of living area 69,500
LAVACA-3br, 2ba, frpl, sprnklr sys, open patio 69,000
DORRARD-3br, 2½ba, 1LA,fml dng 69,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, strg-bldg 69,000
PARKDALE-3br, 1¾ba, 2-car gar, sprnk sys 68,700
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, skylt, sprnklr sys 68,500
WHITNEY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, skylt, crcl drivwy 68,500
ROCKY LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2car gar, cvrd patio 68,500
GREENBRIAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, skylt 68,000
HARYARD-2br, 1ba, 2LA, hrdwd floors, utility rm 68,000
LAURA-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys 67,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, util room 67,500
BRELSE-3br, 1¾ba, gar oprr, strg-bldg, very clean 67,500
PALMER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, open patio, wd fnce 67,000
BROWNWOOD-3br, 2ba, frpl, pretty, cthdrl ctng 67,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car gar, wallpapr touches 65,900
WOODLAWN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg back yrd 65,700
MICHIGAN-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, strg-bldg, pning 65,500
CRENSHAW-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, skylt 65,500
LOGSDAIRA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, excellnt area, small sicty 65,000
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, pning, shade trees 65,000
BELAIRE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, low maintnc yrd 64,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, util in ger, wllpapr touches 63,500
CHICKASAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, newer hm, nice lwstrs 62,750
RAYNOR-4br, 2ba, 1LA, formi dining, frpl, strg-bldg 62,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, prking pad, appealing 62,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, gar oprr, better than new hm 62,000
CARARE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, wood fnce, shady yrd 62,000
GARFIELD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pning, lrg brck yard 62,000
LAURA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, pning, mstr-blnde 61,500
HUMBLE-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, great beginner hm 61,500
TARLETON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, strg-bldg, tile fnce 60,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, near schl 60,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, cvrd patio 60,000
RIC-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wrkshp, drling hm 59,900
INDIANA-2br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, wrkshp, guest qrtrs 59,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, starter hm 59,900
PLEASANT-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, gar oprr, water well 59,900
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, crcl drv, lots of hse for money 59,900
THOMAS-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, workshop 59,900
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, open, patio, wood fnce 59,900
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, well cared for hm 59,500
COWDEN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, pnling, hrdwd flrs 59,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, util in ger, wood fnce, opn patio 59,500
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, utility in ger, opn ptio 59,000
BOWIE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, utility rm, newer hm, wood fnce 59,000
ERIE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, roomy hme in nice condtn 57,900
CUTHBERT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, darling hm, clean 57,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, strg-bldg 57,500
THORIASON-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg hm for family, garnerm 57,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba, 1LA, utility rm, open patio 53,900
THORNRIDGE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, wood fnce, cvrd patio 53,500
HARVARD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wood fnce, gravl yrd 53,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, parquet entry, gar oprr 53,500
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, opn ptio, nicely dec 53,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, beautiful fpl, nice 53,000
MCGFORD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wood fnce, close to hospital 52,500
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1-car gar, strg-bldg 51,000
SEMINOLE-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshp, nice cabinets 50,500
THOMASON-5br, 1 & 2¾ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, skylt, storage 50,350
GLENWOOD, S.-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wood fnce, strg-bldg, pning 50,000
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, many built-ins, pntry 49,950
THOMAS-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, util rm, wood fnce 49,900
WASHINGTON-3br, 1¾ba, 3LA, tile fnce, grdn area 49,900
BAUMANN-3br, 2ba, 1-cr gar, strg-bldg, yrd ltng 49,900
HOWARD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, cvrd patio, wood fnce 49,900
STOREY-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, well lctd hm 49,900
KESSLER-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, open patio, wallpaper touches 49,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, wrkshp, utility rm 49,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, nice hm, recently decorated 49,500
GULF-2br, 1¾ba, 2LA, pning, 1car gar 48,900
GOLIAD-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, remdld kit, lrg trees 48,000
WILSHIRE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, open patio, 1car gar 47,900
THOMAS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, wallpapr tches 47,500
APACHE-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, nice strtr hm 47,500
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, ranch style 47,500
THOMAS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, pretty & clean 47,500
CRESTVIEW-3br, 1½ba, 2LA, grt starter hm, nice lndscpng 47,500
FT. WORTH-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, lrg brick hm 47,000
HEMLOCK-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, pning, crnr frpl 45,900
BOULDER-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, open patio, util in ger 45,500
CEDAR SPRING-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, wkshp, blt-in bkcas 45,500
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, pnling 44,750
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, garden, pride of ownership 44,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, lrg rms, good loction 43,800
MARIANA-2br, 1ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, metal fnce 43,750
BURCHILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1car gar, prking pad 43,000
MARIANA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, priced to sell 39,900
TRAVIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, pool wrkrs, nice sz mstr 39,900
STOREY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, "AS IS" condtn, good loctn 39,500
MONTY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, prking pad, pning 39,000
GASTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1car gar, almost new hm 38,900
MARIANA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, tl fnce, updated 38,000
OAK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, metal fnce, prking pad, owner offers 38,000
MAGNOLIA-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wood fnce, nice kitchen, lrg master 37,500
TANNER-3br, 1ba, 2LA, tile fnce, prking pad, strg-bldg 36,000
WHITAKER-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wrkshp, metal fnce 35,900
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba, 1LA, wd fence, ceiling fans 35,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1½ba, 1L

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Barbara Rhodes	699-4191	Pauline Turney	694-7957	Sherill Burns	694-4915
Mary Pagett	697-6848	Connie Tindall	694-0674	Tim Green	685-3229
Rosemary McCarroll	694-4566	Corina Hernandez	697-7649	Alice Howard	694-3040
Phyllis Glifford	682-0390	Wanda Bishop	694-6881	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Fay Faum	697-6664	Dene DeWald	682-4554	Glenda Mauzy	694-0654
Merle Ketner	682-2405	Jill Perkins	685-7078	Dene Kelly	694-8281
				Jimmy Smith	687-5777

5107 Teakwood	Custom FOUR br, 3plus ba,formal dining,spa rm	$450,000
#1 Hialeah	Custom in Greentree, w/4br,3plus ba.	360,000
5110 Takewood Trace	Overlooks lake in Greentree, 4 br, 2½ ba	300,000
4909 Island Dr	Greentree North, FOUR br, 3 ba, atrium	229,000
Co. Rd. 1130 S	Spacious 3 br hm + barn area for horse breeding	160,000
4499 Hackberry	Greentree beauty 3 br, 2½ ba, kitchen w/island	157,000
Co. Rd. 54W	Cstm built bty w/3 br, hot tub, Jennaire on 2.5 ac	150,000
4305 Valley	Skyline Terr w/4 br, 2½ ba, fml din & 2 liv	150,000
3207 Stutz	Refurbished FOUR br, 3 ba, 3 living areas	148,850
Farm Road 307	5 acres w/spacious custom, 4 br, 2½ ba	145,000
904 Country Club	Prestigious area w/3 br, gameрm, POOL	145,000
Co Rd 1241 N	2.1 acres w/3 br, 2 ba, stalls, 2 wells	134,900
4007 Angelina	Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1¾ ba,	125,000
2603 Exter	Unique flow plan w/3 br, 2½ ba, sprinklers sys	125,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N	3.175 acres w/brick home 4 op br, well	120,000
Off Co Rd 1136	30 ac w/house, barns, 2 wells, mobile home hkups	119,000
4102 Westminister	Skyline Terrace FOUR br, 2½ ba, sprinklers	115,500
2311 Culpepper	Large FOUR br,1¾ ba, great location	115,000
4405 Dalton	Spacious 3 br, lots of built-ins, 2 ba, 1 liv w/fp	112,500
4203 Merrill	Lovely detail work, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	110,000
Co Rd 52W	5 acres w/3 br, 2 ba brick home, 2 car garage	108,000
2202 Abbey	Open & airy, QUALITY, 3 br, 1¾ ba, great location	105,000
5102 Rainbow	Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, refrig.	105,000
3615 Hyde Park	Spacious 4br,2ba formal dining, lovely area	104,000
207 Irvin	Skyview,3br,1cba,sprinkler on 1.25 acres	99,999
2900 Dora	Wydwood 3 br, 2 ba, strm windows, microwave	99,850
4004 Gleneagles	Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, spr. sys	99,500
802 Gulf Course	Large home w/mature trees, 3 br, shop	98,600
4700 Sunshine Pkwy	Lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	97,500
4617 Tattenham	Tip top shape, 3 br, 2 ba, water well	96,400
1706 North "H"	Older Midland, FOUR br, 3 ba, tile fence	94,900
2807 Moss	Patio home w/3 br, 2½ ba, sprinkler system Lots	93,500
5216 San Antonio	Lots of built-ins lg. kitchen, 3br, earthones	89,750
3826 Frontier	Established area-4 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv, fp	89,500
4611 Aspen	TOWNHOUSE with 2 lg br, 2 ba	89,400
3008 Wydewood	Immaculate 3 br, 2 ba, lots of storage	88,500
3243 Preston	Townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	85,000
3201 Cimmaron	Much potential, large 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv. areas	84,500
1908 N. Pecos	Beautiful yard w/well, 3br,2ba	81,500
4513 LaSalle	Bright & airy 3br, 2ba,storm windows	80,000
3246 Preston	Two story townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba	80,000
4804 Bedford	DUPLEX-2/1, mini blinds, fireplace	79,900
4304 Greenbriar	Lovely yard w/mature pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba	79,900
4607 Crockett	Good floor plan w/earthtone decor, 3 br	79,500
3509 Imperial	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1¾ ba, pretty fp	79,500
5009 San Antonio	Only 2 yrs. old, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	79,500
4505 Lanham	Lots of storage - 2 br, 2 ba, nice workshop	79,000
4206 Russell	Earthtone decor, lg. closets, 3 br, 2 ba	79,000
3300 Terrace	Two liv, fp, mini blinds, 3 br, 1¾ ba	78,500
3244 Preston	2 master suites, liv w/fp, microwave	78,000
4305 Miller Ct.	Assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, nice workshop	78,000
Co Rd 60 W	Str Rt, lots of new 3 br, 2 ba on 1.91 acres	75,000
4804 Harvard	DUPLEX-2 br each side, fireplaces	75,000
309 Godfrey	Great Loc. w/3br, 2 ba w/his & hers dressing area	75,000
906 W. Louisiana	Charming 3 br, 2 ba, with guest house	68,000
5125 Reeves Circle	Nearly new, excellent condition w/3 br, 2 ba	73,500
4623 Anetta	Spacious home 2/3 br, 1¾ ba, sprinkler system	73,500
4705 Brookdale	Excellent condition w/3 br, 2 ba, nice yard	72,000
3700 Michigan	Earthtone decor, 3 br, 1¾ ba	70,000
710 Kent	Spacious older home 3 br, 1¾ ba, water well	69,900
3310 Storey	Remodeled, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 car gar	69,000
506 Parkwood	Two story w/3 br, 2½ ba, fireplace	68,900
3500 Michigan	DELLWOOD-extras in this 3 br, 2 ba	68,750
4700 Blk. Boulder	Patio homes 3 br, 2½ ba-starting at	68,500
#9 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba, brick	68,000
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH 2/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar & earthtones	68,000
4508 Irwin Ct	Cul-de-sac, 3 br, 2 ba, neutral decor	67,900
3710 Gulf	Close to Lee & Rusk, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv, stor	67,500
506 Brownwood	Super clean 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar	67,000
506 Brownwood	Rock fp, lg master, 2 ba, 2 car gar	67,000
707 Sinclair	Very spacious brick w/3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar	66,000
3611 Humble	Lots of storage, quiet area, 3 br, 2 ba	66,000
#12 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba brick	65,000
3519 W. Illinois	Brick 2/3 br, 2 ba, util. rm	63,800
3316 Caldera #120	Condo w/1 br, 1½	63,225
706 Sandalwood	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, good assumption	62,500
3111 Roosevelt	Brick 2br, 2ba, ceiling fans	62,000
4504 Irwin	Fairway Pk-3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	61,500
307 Rocky Lane	Bond loan, 3 br, 2 ba, ceiling fans	60,000
5217 Storey	Bond loan-beautiful yd, 3 br, 2 ba, /w fresh paint	60,000
1702 W Fort Worth	Immaculate 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler sys	59,900
707 Dellwood	Est. neighborhood, lovely home w/3 br, 2 ba	59,500
3223 Sycamore	CUTE w/garden room, 3 br. 1½ ba	59,500
3905 Gaston	Spacious, super neat, 3 br, 2 ba	58,000
3315 Godfrey #22	Condo w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car carport	58,000
4712 Leisure	Spotless 3 br, 1½ ba, brick w/lots of paneling	58,000
3707 Thomason	Lots of updating, FOUR br, 1¾ ba	58,000
200 E. Pine	FHA Assumption w/3 br, 1¾ ba, sprinklers	58,000
4614 Versailles	Lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	57,900
3313 Ohio	Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan	57,900
114 S. Bentwood	Spacious home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, nice carpet	57,000
3307 Ohio	Totally renovated, 3 br, 1¾ ba, lg back yd	56,900
3606 Travis	Doll house w/3 br, 1¾ ba, stor shed	56,900
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan-cute 3 br, 2 ba	56,000
Off Co. Rd. 1160 S	3 acres plus 2 br, 1 ba, home, lots of trees	48,500
4423 Storey	Fresh paint, 3 br, 1½ ba, close to schools	48,000
2203 Brunson	Good starter w/2 br, 1 ba, stor. bldg	47,500
706 Cuthbert	Hardwood floors plus Mexican tile, 2 br, 1 ba	47,000
3209 Thomas	NICE, 3 br, 1¾ ba, bonus room	47,000
1411 Kentucky	Cute 3 br, 1 ba, trees, corner lot	45,500
3901 Monty	Cute, cute house w/3 br, 1 ba, nice carpet	45,500
4007 Anetta	Good starter w/3 br, 1 ba, storm shelter Nice	45,000
Co Rd 56W	Country house w/3 br, 1¾ ba-potential	44,500
4203 Monty	Fresh & clean, 2 br, 1 bath	42,500
Co Rd 1206 S	New Moon mobile home on 2.11 acres	40,000
4309 Cedar Springs	Lg master suite, formal dining, fireplace	40,000
3602 Gaston	Doll house-2 br, 1 ba, stove & dishwasher to remain	39,500
1608 Louisiana	Great for singles, 2 br, 1 ba, storm windows	39,500
1300 Cowden/Estes	Good starter homes w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	37,500
Jax, Maple & Oak	Investors - new home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	35,500
2711 Kentucky	Across from Park, well kept, 2 br, 1 ba, workshop	35,000
411 E. Golf Course	Lots of built-ins, 2 br, 1 ba	35,000
2101 Kentucky	Good investment property-3 br,1 ba	33,500
900 Waverly	Great starter-2 br, 1 ba, storm windows	33,000
2607 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	30,000
2703 Roosevelt	Spacious 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	29,000
3600 Tenner	Hardwood floors, 2 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan	29,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan. 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	28,000
2809 Franklin	Lots of new, 2 br, 1 ba	28,000
2802 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	25,000
Co. Rd. 53 W	2 acres w/mobile home set up	15,000
4300 Blk Gleneagles	Residential lots Starting at	14,000
4311 St. Andrews	Residential lot	14,000
Arbor Park	Seven residential lots each	14,000
Willwood	3 residential lots, 2 for $15,000 and one for	11,000
1212 S. Moran	Lot for mobile home	9,800
1300 Blk Spruce	2 lots	5,700
Co Rd 52 W	4 acres, some pipe fencing	24,000
Rustic Trail & Island C	2 Greentree lots each	47,000
1906 W. Industrial	Commercial bldg, 30.5x100 ofc & 1 ba	55,000
3806 Trinity Dr	Residential lot in prestigious area	55,000
Co Rd 36 W	11 acres w/3 br home, storage bldg, water well	75,000
Ronnie Road	Acreage-good for pipe yard or offices	39,000
Co. Rd. 1243	8.23 acres divided into 1 & 1½ acre lots	98,000
Mark Lane	Thirteen residential lots	79,879.80
Off FM 715 S	5.1 acres w/3 br house plus rental	90,000
1009 W. Indiana	Good investment property-close to downtown	77,500
1111 W. Texas	Comm. loca-home can be converted to office	115,000
Co. Rd. 64 W	5 acres w/well (no pump)	37,500
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg.	99,500
34 Acres	Greenwood area	105,000
Co. Rd. 1285 S	80 acres must see!	105,000
Off Co Rd 160 W	20 acres, must see area for country living	100,700
Farm Rd. 715 S	Choice location for development, will subdivide	175,000
S. Lamesa Rd	31.947 acres	184,000
511 E. Illinois	Commercial bldg w/paved parking	125,000
Danger & Prodno	Residential lots	100,000
E. Front	8.18 acres, zoned for light industrial	100,000
3105 W. Michigan	Excellent for medical building	250,000
4351-4361 Gleneagles	16 townhouse lots	270,000

The Carriage Co. REALTORS



36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

684-5881

Billie Ruppe	697-5465	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Carolyn Nickell,GRI	685-4186	Yolanda HerneGRI	689-0905
Sue Birdsell	694-5881	Joyce Bilckey, GRI,CRS	682-3191
Rita Buckley	684-6121	Babette Starnes	687-2558
Betty Mendell,GRI	683-9113	Billie Perry	694-1886
C. Neil Moore	684-9078	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS	682-9835
Perrie Whalen	683-8261	Betty Ford	684-4177
Opal Dienner	682-8805	Peggy Martin	694-5483
Denise Nunez	684-5881	Helen Pegue	682-7513

NEW LISTING

ANDREWS HWY-lots of room in this 4 Br, 2Ba, gameroom, hobby rm 63,900
MONTY- 3 Br home great for investment or handy man 51,150
PRESTON-2/3 townhome, 1 Br upstairs, 1 Br down, patio, dlbe garage 000,000
SEQUOIA-3/2.5 home with private pool/hot tub, perfect for entertaining 295,000
HIALEAH-Magnificent archetectural design, extraordinary quality 634,000
WINFIELD-Wonderful 2/2 home, light & airy, great landscaping 179,000
HEATHER-4 bdrm, 3 ba, gormet kitchen, double fireplace, pool & tennis at club 210,000
CITATION-Large gameroom with bath upstairs, 3 bedrooms, more than 3 bathe 280,900

FOUR BEDROOMS

AUBURN-Fresh paint & carpet, cul-de-sac family home close to schools ..... Under Contract
AUBURN CIR.-Super clean & fresh, super landscaping, 2½BA, formal dining Under Contract
BEDFORD-5bed, beautiful decor, gourmet kitchen 147,500
CASTLEFORD-Luxurious 4/5BD Home. Gour, Kit., fml din. Pool & Tennis at Club 225,900
CASTLEFORD-custom patio home w/view of pool f/every rm, formal rms 295,000
CHICKASAW-4BD, 3Ba, 2 story, large family home 79,500
CHICKAWAW-Big well decorated hm w/lg. country kitchen 99,000
CIMMARON-Redecorated in new colors, large lot w/nature trees, 2LA 99,000
DURANT-Beautifully landscaped 4 bed, lots of stor/many extras 129,950
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath,bar,study 200,000
GLENEAGLES-remote master in this 4/3 home, lots of woodwork 132,900
GOLF COURSE-Old charm on this 4Br, 3 Bath, lots of wallpaper, 2 story Stone 99,500
GREENTREE-4BD custom 2 story. Pool, Hot tub, Jacuzzi, atrium, Gorgious 298,000
GREENWICH-Racquet Club Cul-De-Sac, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, lots more 475,000
HARVARD-Lots lg enough for pool, lovely updated living 179,000
NORTH "H"-Energy Efficient, Marvelous Location 138,500
HAYNES-Energy Efficient large kitchen MB-XLarge beautiufl courtyard 185,000
HOLLOWAY-Charming older home, 2 ia, 4/3, updated kitchen, big lot. 130,000
HUMBLE-Magnificent den for family, spaciuos rooms, 4-2, Formal liv., din.hz 132,500
IMPERIAL-Super family home w/5 bedrooms, master w/study, gameroom 135,000
KERI CT.-Large home great entertainment,2½BA,wet bar,FP 225,000
LANCASHIRE-Marvelous 4 bedroom,3 bath 215,000
LANHAM-Nice 4 bedroom, neat and clean on cul-de-sac. 93,500
METZ-Immaculate 4 bed, new carpet, shows pride of ownership 124,500
NEELY-Lovely, two story home, Great Location 6BD,5½BA 395,000
NORTHFIELD-Showplace for finest treasures. 4 Bed, pool, stereo room. 425,000
NORTHTOWN PL.-Nice country kitchen, skylites, French doors, 2½ bath ..... Under Contract
PECAN-This 4 bed is in a beautiufl setting. Great floor plan 87,900
QUAIL RUN-4BR, 2BA, 2LIV, pool, fireplace, sep. liv.qrts 100,000
STILLMEADOW-Custom in & Out, decked hot tub, sep guest area, 3 bathe 169,950
STANOLIND-Large home w/pool, whirlpool, decking; on quiet street 132,000
TANFORAN-3 for 4BD, 3 car workshop, horse stalls, 1.1. acres,3/2 130,000
TEALWOOD-Glamorous interior, game room, skylights, hot tub, formal dining 169,900
WESTMINSTER-4/3 home w/remote guest rm, large dining, great kitchen 169,500

THREE BEDROOMS

AINSLEE-3BD,2BA Newly remodeled. Great Location FAH Assumption. 58,500
ARBOR CIR.-Custom drapes & M/blinds,dble payne windows, neat & sharp 77,000
ARROYA-clean and ready to move into, 3/2 home, atrium, island kitchen ..... Under Contract
ASPEN-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Story, townhouse ..... Under Contract
BARKLEY-Tip Top Condition in this 3BD. Beautifully landscaped ..... Under Contract
BAUMAN-Energy efficient AC, lots of new added, ceiling fans, 2 bath ..... Under Contract
BELLCHASE-FP in living rm & master, ceramic tile, sprinkler 139,900
BELLECHASE-Customized & professional landscaped & decorated 3/2½ 139,500
BELLECHASE-Gorgeous home with exquisite decor, lg jacuzzi, 3 bathe 205,000
BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Mex, Tile, Greentree Luxury Offers Please! 187,500
BONHAM-Bond assumption on this 3BD, 2BA home, Brkfst Bar ..... Under Contract
BRAZOS—Assumable FHA loan on this delightful 3BR,1¾BA,patio 79,500
BROWNWOOD-3/2 home near schools. lots of extras, sprinkler system. 68,500
BRUNSON-Beautiful lush carpet, self clean oven, washer & dryer 43,000
CAMARIE-Playhouse, lots of new, cream puff,3bd plus study 85,000
CHEROKEE-3-1, cute starter home, asumable loan 37,500
CINDY PLACE-Beautiful contemporary 3BD, 2BA in Wydewood, owner transferred 94,900
CRENSHAW-Assump., good starter home, screened patio, nice yard 74,900
CRENSHAW-Extra large patio, beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system & more 69,900
CUTHBERT-Huge covered patio, storm doors, ceil fans, 3/2 77,500
DEBBIE COVE-formal dining, atrium, bay window skylight, bond assumption 88,500
DELANO-good starter home, siding, storm windows & doors, fresh paint 37,500
DORMARD-Custom built with lite, brite colors, 3BR, 2-3/4 Bath 147,500
ELMA-Cathedral den/skylight/brick FP, double closet & vanity, 3/2 99,900
EMERSON-This 3 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition. Grafa built 82,500
EMERSON-Professionally decorated, ceiling fans, 3/2, walk in closets 94,000
ERIE-Great investment property, 3/1½ home, with 2 living areas 54,000
FERNCLIFF-3 bed Twnhs, w/small backyard. Front courtyard. Bonus study Rm 89,950
GLENEAGLES-Big kitchen and dining, large master, 3BR, 1¾ bath 87,500
GODFREY-Mexican tile thru out, Formal dining, large master, 2½BA 129,500
GOLF COURSE RD.-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car carport 75,000
W. GOLF COURSE-Hot tub w/decking, greenhouse, satalite, 3BD, 1¾BA gorgeous 122,000
HARVARD-3Bdrm,3 bath, remodeled kitchen,parquet floors 149,500
HIGHSKY-distinctive lifestyle in this 3/2 home, courtyard, formal areas 134,900
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecorated call for details 119,900
LANHAM-Townhouse,3bdr, 2½ bath new, Financing Available 129,900
LANHAM-New Construction. Owner will finance 10% with 10,000 Down, Lease 1,000 or lease purchase. three bedroom. 2½ bathe 129,900
LASALLE-Spacious 3br, in Scottsdale 80,000
LASALLE-New Home, 3BR beautifully Designed 77,750
LEISURE-Clyde Brown built, lovely home for young family, ceiling fans ..... Under Contract
LENNOX-3 bdrm, 2 bath, large office large kitchen, formal dining 160,000
LOMA-Great investment property. Home with efficiency apt., owner carry 48,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Very special home w/pool, SPA, 2 master suites, 3 BR 360,000
LOUISIANA-Bond Assumpt. Yard with trees!! 3/2 New Carpet 58,000
MARCIE-NEW! NEW! NEW! 3BD Lots of openess, Lovely patio 81,900
MARIANA-Ready for Occupancy, ceiling fans, water softner, FHA/VA or CNV 59,500
MEREDITH-Light, Bright, pait dbl, garage, FML dining & eat-in kitchen ..... UNDER CONTRACT
W. MICHIGAN-3 BR, 1¾ Bath home in mint condition, hardwood floors 77,500
NEELY-Charming older home, 2 large liv & din areas, ceil fans 87,500
OAK-3-2 brick,spacious rooms,will look at any offer 80,000
W. OHIO-Wonderfully maintained 3/2 home, with nice yard w/sprinkler 72,500
PARKDALE-Lots of new, storm windows, and doors, remodeled and nice 57,000
PARKHURST-Many extras, 3BR, wet bar, energy windows 136,000
PINE-3BR,1-¾ Baths, Cath. Ceiling, Show Home 49,900
PLACID CT.-Well built home near schools, 3/2, special financing ..... Under Contract
PRESTON-Spacious townhouse Beautifully decorated three bedroms, two bathe 97,000
PRINCETON-New area, 3/2 home with large closets, pantry, storm doors 68,000
PRINCETON-unique design, sep. mother in law qtrs, greenhouse, lots of new 117,500
PRINCETON-3BD 1¾ BA well kept house in Friendly neighborhood 55,500
PROVIDENCE-3/2, Polished Clean, Energy Efficient home 85,750
RIC-3Bd 2Ba, carpet allowance, pick your own color, Nice floor plan 66,000
RUSSEL-This 3 Bd is non-Esc. Bond money Assm. Well Maintained 59,500
SENTINEL-Lots of new in this really cute home, 3/2, wallpaper touches 53,000
SENTINEL-Excellent location,lots of updating, big kitchen,3-3 139,000
SHELL-3-1¾ Near Schools, quiet neighborhood, lg. yd. 67,500
SPRUCE-Lg. rooms, trees, fresh pt., new cpt., open feeling ..... Under Contract
STOREY-3bdrm, 2 bath, extra living area, country kitchen 56,000
STOREY-3-1¾BA carpet, paint, lots of TLC 57,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-3/2,remote master, tall, tall ceiling in den 64,900
SWEETBRIAR-Lovely Yard w/oak trees, 3BD, 2BA, Bay window, corner FP, fans 72,500
SYCAMORE-Formal dining, seperate garage, workshop, Call Joyce 43,500
TAMMY COVE-Outstanding metr w/sitting, big kitchen, skylite 69,500
TERRACE-Very special house, pretty wallpaper and carpeting, 3BD, 1¾BA 101,250
THOMAS-Clean as a whistle 3/1¾, nice yard, ceiling fans 53,000
THORNRIDGE-Pretty drive up appeal, new roof, fans, anxious 52,500
VERSAILLES-Exceptionally Neat and Clean 3 bed. Owner carry part 53,900
WADLEY-3/3 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area 77,500
WESTMINSTER-Large formal dining, huge living and master, 3BD, 2Ba, workshop 119,000
WINFIELD-Prestigious Warwick area, 3/2½, big yard w/room for pool, much new 101,950
WYDEWOOD-Parade of Homes '82. Light & bright 3/3 plus 119,900
WYDEWOOD-Light & airy, skylights, large heat pool/jacuzzi, 3/2 109,500

TWO BEDROOMS

CASADY-Great for professionals, 2/2 home, skylights, wet bar, hot tub 114,500
CESSNA-Orchard, garden, cabana, and large 2BR, 2BA home for only 139,000
COWDEN-2 bed cottage w/1 bed house for guest very nice 56,800
CRESTWOOD-Better than new 2BD 1¾BA THMS. Feb. Pool. &H/T, idec. spr 99,900
CUTHBERT-Lovely cottage, very clean. 2/1 42,500
DELANO-2/1 starter home with new paint inside & out, new carpet 37,500
ENGLISH-Owner will consider lease purchase-Make offers! ..... UNDER CONTRACT
FIELDER-new Carpet, Library, Massive Mastersuite 84,500
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twinnhse,w/all the extras,unique plan,2 bed 87,000
GODFREY-Townhse, 1 Br, 1½BA, luxury, lovely Contemp 48,900
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Townhouse 71,500
GODFREY-2/2 loft townhouse, 1½ story 69,300
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, townhome 73,700
GODFREY-2/2 loft townhome 72,800
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath loft town home 73,700
GODFREY-2/2 townhome, 2 story 71,500
GOLF COURSE-Energy efficient, separate office, sprinkler system, fp formal dining 85,000
HOLLOWAY-Nice starter home on corner lot, new wood fence, 2BD, 1BA 39,900
IDLEWIDLE-Great for single 2/2½, fp, private patio, townhome 69,750
KESSLER-Efficiency w/carport, new carpet Call Louise 54,200
LAVACA-2 Bedroom, 2½ Bath home in Northgate 77,550
LIDDON-Very clean 2 Story corner unit, lots of room 48,500
LIDDON-1BR Dollhouse, cloee to pool, great equity buy 37,000
LIVINGSTON-neat and clean 2/2 patio home, ready to move in 67,900
N. MAIN-neat clean, corner lot, 2Bd, large pantry ..... Under Contract
N. MAIN-Lots of new in this 2 BR, home on corner lot, 2 liv. rm 26,500
MELTON ALLEY-Darling townhouse, patio off living room, mex tile 72,000
PRESTON-Lovely townhome with low maintenance, will trade 85,900
PRESTON-Immaculate condition. Owner will finance. 2/2½ 79,900
QUAIL POINT-Like new 2 BD, 2BA,very spacious home 137,500
ROOSEVELT-Fresh and Bright, 2/1, ideal starter home, Formal dining 32,500
WADLEY-lovely 2 story condo/2BD, 2BA up & 1BD, 1BA down 75,000
WADLEY-2/2 Townhouse, extra large closets 82,000
WADLEY-Totally Electric, 2 large BR, 2 Baths, skylights, Mexican Tile 82,000
WHITTLE WAY-this 2 bed is an FHA assump. THMS/excellent floor plan 73,000
WHITTLE WAY-Super deal on 2 br 2 bath, owner finance part of equity, FHA 79,500

SUBURBAN

BARBARA LANE-2.5AC, custom drapes, will consider lease purchase 124,500
BARBARA LANE-3bdr, 2½ba, swimming pool; hot tub and gazebo 170,000
BROKEN HILLS-Country living,Sub. Div. 3 Br, 1.33 ac. Call Perrie 97,500
CHERYL LANE-3BD sub property w/1.83 acres. Owner will finance 94,500
CODY LN-4br, over 1 acre, lovely suburban, Call Betty ford 210,000
JOLLA-Beautiful country home, light & bright, skylights, ceiling fans, 2-¾ baths 124,500
NATALIA-Beautifully decorated 3BD, 1¾BA, Flexible financing, low utilities 94,500
PONTOTOC TX-Fabulous Ranch with owner Financing 480,000
FM 868-Greenwood schools. Bond Assump. all Energy features 108,000
CO. RD. 68W-custom 3BD, 2BA, w/3.5 Acres, Sprinkler system to 52 Pecan trees 133,000
CO. RD. 138 E.-3BD, 2BA on 1 AC, country cottage 82,500
CO. RD. 160 W.-Lovely home with fruit & pecan orchard 110,000
CO. RD. 1080S-Super Country property! 10AC plus home 3BD 1¾BA 80,000
CO. RD. 1247-New 3BD, 2ba, built-ins, ruidoso rock & cedar one ac 108,000
CO. RD 1247-Beautiful hm looking over lake, 2 story, 4BD,Carolyn 158,500
FARM IN MISSOURI-122 acres, two houses,Call Betty Ford 80,000

COMMERCIAL

BEAUTY SHOP-6 Stations and all up to date equipment call Neil Moore 35,000
BIG SPRING-Zoned LR2. 2 Houses, high traffic count, Call Betty Ford 115,000
FT. DAVIS-Hotel in Ft. Davis. Plus 2BD Adobe Home Call Bobette 295,000
I-20 & LAMESA-Great potential for a business 3.149 acres 65,000
LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING-Southwest corner lot Loop 250 & Big Spring zone LR2 950,000
NO. BIG SPRING-Commercial Building on large lot, Call Betty Ford 98,500
N. MIDLAND DR.-99 Acres zoned commercial call Neil for details 435,000
RANKIN HWY-Office Bldg. 2 Be-4 Offices, Paneled, good quality investment 200,000
RANKIN HWY-317 Ft. hwy. Frontage near I-20 Call Sue 180,000
CO. RD. 1297B-Comm. Prop. Between Midland & Odessa near Airport 80,000
RANKIN HWY.-Luxury Commercial offices, 10' ceiling, carpeted, kitchen 500,000
WILLBARGER ST IN VERNON TEXAS GREAT FOR INVESTORS CALL CAROLYN 220,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

CALDERA-6 townhouse lots 72,060
CO. RD. 64W-One lot on cul-de-sac. has water well 18,750
CO. RD. 56W-3 lots available must sell as one parcel, Call Carolyn 13,000
CO. RD. 152W-Good Country lot on 2.5 acres to build home, Call Joyce 12,720
CO. RD. 1213-1.73 Acres Vacant Land 8,470
DOGWOOD-Residential lot in Green Tree 27,000
DOGWOOD-Residential lot in Green Tree 27,000
FT. DAVIS-Residential lot on top of mountain, Call Carolyn 21,000
GOLF COURSE-Great townhouse lots, Call Billie 20,000
GOLF COURSE-Corner lot, good location with commercial possibilities 60,000
HACKBERRY-100X141 Lot in Greentree on Cul-de-sac 38,500
JOHNSTON-½ Blk with 6 lots 80x140 ea. Call Betty Ford 48,000
LAKE NASWORTHY-Lot, Call Carolyn 7,500
LeHIGH-Residential lot Call Louise 25,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Acreage close in to town, Call Neil 202,400
PRINCETON-Townhouse lots ..... 6,171.80 ea.
SADDLE CLUB LAKE LOT-Live on a lake in West Texas Call Louise for details 48,000
SHADY OAK-Greentre lot on No. 16 Fiarway, Call Neil ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WADLEY-Townhouse lot with other possibility Call Neil 60,000

RENTAL/LEASE

4412 St. Andrews-2bedrooms,2bath,$600 Deposit,Call Denise N. ..... 750.00 Mo.
BRAZOS-3 Bedroom, 1¾ bath call Neil! Moore ..... 800 Mo.
PRESTON-2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse call Neil! Moore ..... 850 Mo.

RELO REAL ESTATE NETWORK & RELOCATION

Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

VA ASSUMPTION

With $15,000 down buyer can assume 12% VA loan on this lovely 4BR with swimming pool! Excellent opportunity for hard to qualify buyer.

Call Pat Paxton
683-2913 (after 6:00)

LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

PRESTIGE PLUS!

Lease/purchase available on gorgeous townhome in Meadowpark! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, handsome double fireplace. Many, many amenities including tennis and swimming pool membership. Call today for your private showing. Family Realty 697-6795, Dobie 683-4527, Kim 686-0261.

TIRED OF YARD WORK?

This very low maintenance, executive patio home is the answer! Spacious home surrounds lush central courtyard, huge bedrooms, step-saving kitchen with lots of cabinets and much more. Covated central location. $130's. Phone Family Realty 697-6795, Dobie 683-4527, Kim 686-0261.

ROOM TO ROAM!

Very large, older home gives you plenty of space, inside and out! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, lots of new. Huge corner lot with workshop, water well and room for a garden. Hurry, price has just been reduced to the $80's and the financing available as low as 8.875%. Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 697-5172, Dobie 683-4527.

IT'S YOUR GAIN

Owner MUST sell, new 3 bedroom home and interest rates are DOWN! 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar and more in north Midland. Priced in the low $90's, but owner will NEGOTIATE! Family Realty 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Paul 697-5712.

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

IS SHE PARTICULAR?

If she is, show her this spotless 3 br, 2 ba with livingroom, kitchen, dinette, utility, patio, lovely fenced yard. Small down payment on FHA loan or can assume present FHA loan. Price 162,500.

Call

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

MLS Regency Realtors

REALTOR

MCDONALD $97,900
New listing in Superior Addition. 3-2-2.

DENGAR $69,900
Four bedroom, 2 living areas, large yard, pool, great location near Wydewood. Take advantage of low FHA rates!

DENTCREST $76,600
Low Equity! 3 Bedroom in Fairmont. Mini-blinds, ceiling fans, yard work completed. 11¾% APR Bond Assumption.

MAXWELL $74,500
FHA Non-Qualifying...3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, spacious kitchen, utility room, Sun Room.

MONTY $43,000
2 Bedroom starter home. Immaculate condition.

STOREY $69,900
Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, much updating.

KANSAS $49,500
Three or 4 bedrooms, large rooms, built-in china cabinet, large backyard.

SHANDON $73,500
Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, updated kitchen, large living area, 2 car garage.

COLLEGE & S. "K" $54,900
Two bedroom, 1¾ bath, excellent condition, plus older home for storage. Corner lot.

RICHMOND $192,500
Two story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath up, master down, landscaped, sprinklered yard, minimal maintenance lot. Open Sunday 2-6.

CASTLEFORD $154,900
Impressive entry, open staircase, 2 bedrooms, upstairs study, fantastic club facilities. Open Sunday 2-6.

CASTLEFORD $121,625
Three bedrooms, formal living, dining & den. Open Sunday 2-6.

CASTLEFORD 80's-90's
Garden Home in Polo Park. 2 and 3 bedrooms, luxurious master suites. Open Sunday 2-6.

ILLINOIS $62,500
Owner's improvements make 3 bedroom, 2 bath better than new.

KIOWA $52,500
Located off Loop and Hwy. 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new fence.

LOUISIANA $67,500
Two adorable children's rooms, master with full bath.

TEALWOOD $109,500
Two bedroom townhouse, sunken den, fantastic kitchen, wet bar, utility, master suite.

CANADIAN $77,000
Beautiful decor, 3 bedrooms, marble vanities, darling kitchen.

TANNER $45,000
Two bedrooms, track lighting, ceiling fan & utility. Floored upstairs waiting creative mind.

ENGLISH $28,000
Great two bedroom, utility, extra storage.

SHANDON $82,500
Covered patio, tile entry, paneled den, 3 bedrooms.

LIDDON $50,900
Two bedroom, maintenance free yard.

PRESTON $84,900
Paneled living area, dining area, 3 bedrooms, established yard & neighborhood.

WILSHIRE $57,000
Two living area, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, formal dining, remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage, storage building.

NEELY $109,900
Two story, sequestered master, formal dining, wet bar, large kitchen, corner lot.

NEELY $89,900
Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, formal dining, built-ins, fireplace, assumable loan, lease-purchase.

WILSHIRE $49,500
Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, tile fence, storage building, stove, washer & dryer.

SENTINEL $115,500
Five bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage.

TANNER $54,700
Two living areas, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, above ground pool, two lots.

TANNER $42,000
Three bedroom, fireplace, formal dining, large yard.

MARK LANE $91,000
Four bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, assumable loan.

WYDEWOOD $130,000
Three bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, island kitchen, fireplace, two car garage.

KANSAS $82,000
Five bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, pool.

DENTCREST $85,500
Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, custom home, low equity.

WARD $74,900
Beautiful tiff grass, 3-2-2, 2 living areas.

AVONDALE $37,500
Three bedroom, carport, owner says SELL!

EDGEMONT $89,900
Four bedrooms, sequestered master, formal dining, new construction.

EDGEMONT $89,500
Huge living area, open side entry garage, big island kitchen, Richwood's plan.

EDGEMONT $88,000
Light & bright. Applications of glass blocks, massive ceilings.

EDGEMONT $89,000
Open plan, vaulted ceilings, walk-thru baths, lots of space.

WHITTLE WAY $84,900
Owner will pay closing costs and some points. 3-2-2 in Wydewood.

PECAN $39,900
Two bedroom condo, 1¾ bath, offers please!

DRIFTWOOD $165,000
JUST REDUCED. Seller has moved, very low equity.

DAVENTRY $123,900
Four bedrooms, formal dining, side entry garage, corner lot in Saddle Club South.

SPRABERRY $49,900
Open plan kitchen & den, lots of windows.

MCDONALD $89,900
Three bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage. Side entry.

DENTCREST $85,900
3-2-2 new construction in Fairmont Park. HOW Warranty.

EDGEMONT 90's
3-2-2 new construction. 3 Richwood newhomes going up now.

ROOSEVELT $34,000
Two bedroom. Owner willing to put you in this home.

BEDFORD $89,500
New listing in Superior Addition. Walk-in closets, close to Bonham & Alamo.

SCHARBAUER $44,000
Exclusive 1 bedroom condo. New carpet, large rooms.

DEVONIAN $37,500
Extra nice 2 bedroom, fireplace, west side.

CHEROKEE $36,500
3 bedroom, 2 living areas, excellent price.

BELAIR $71,500
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, fenced yard.

RIC $52,500
Low Price! Will go FHA! Three bedroom, 2 bath, look and make offers.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

PERRIE LANE $109,000
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 3 acres, fenced.

CO. RD. 110 $135,000
Best buy in Greenwood, 3-2-2-Gameroom.

BOB WHITE $60,500
½ acre, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, utility room, assumable loan, low equity.

BARBARA LANE $99,900
Den, beamed ceiling, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, gameroom, fireplace.

BARBARA LANE $125,000
Gameroom, spa, office, study, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1.3 acres.

KRISTY LANE $85,500
Three bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinklered, ½ acre.

COTTONFLAT RD. $240,000
15 acres, 3 water wells, 2 septic systems, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small barn.

CO. ROAD 116 W. $79,900
Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 1 acre, double car workshop, single car workshop, leased mobile home space.

OFF FM 1788 $69,500
Two acres, all improvements for horses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, island kitchen, 2 living areas.

CO. ROAD 1133N $84,900
Nine acres, great potential for income producing property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 7 other mobile home spaces.

CO. ROAD 130W $59,900
Two bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 acre, excellent water, lots of privacy.

LOTS & ACREAGE

CO. ROAD 715 $10,000
One acre, water well, septic system, barn, fenced, set up for mobile home.

CODY LANE $18,500
1.3 acres, good restricted area.

CODY LANE $12,500
Lowest priced acreage in Ridge Heights. 1.3 acres.

CO. ROAD 136E $20,000
Four acres, water well, septic system, fenced, barn.

TIMBERON, N.M. $12,000
Perfect spot for vacation home in tall pines in New Mexico.

CO. ROAD 30/ GOLDENROD 3750/acre

CO. ROAD 30/ GOLDENROD 6500/acre
Excellent buy for development property or homesite. Good water, top soil.

CO. ROAD 137E $11,000
One acre for mobile home, 3 set ups, good location.

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL ILLINOIS $350,000
Two buildings on four lots, high traffic area, owner will carry note with ½ down.

W. HWY. 80 $180,000
Large metal building, approximately 6000 sq. ft, water well, septic system, 1.1 acres.

Lisa Irwin 699-6241
Lee Levinay, Broker 563-2843
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Larry Hatfield 699-4396
Gillene Andrews 687-0928
Charlie Warren 683-1536
Dave Clemons 697-1436
Esther Hunting 697-3901
Alton Urban 684-8297

We Market Midland
Regency Realtors
Mesa Verde Center
699-6417
(Corner of Midland Dr. & Neely)

Willa Dean Berry, Broker 699-1795
Pannie Jay 683-3727
Renata Hasek 683-7407
Dan Ellington, Broker 699-0227
Becky Lofton 699-5846
Deborah Brookings 689-7758
Henry Urban 684-4137

Betty McDearmon, GRI, CRS 683-3906
Beverly Bullin 685-8851
Carol Henson 682-8858
Donna Pubi 683-2553
Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766

Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425
June Bell 697-5230
LaVada Fowler GRI, CRS, ... 694-8343
Lee Denny 694-4637
Linda Brown 682-3914

Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Rebecca Fouts 697-6551
Sherre Parker 697-0414
Virginia James 684-4535

NEW LISTINGS

APPERSON-3/2 90,500
BASSWOOD-4/2½ 205,000
DENGAR-3/1 3/4 96,500
GREENTREE-3/2 3/4 161,800
KENTUCKY-2/1 22,000
KNIFFEN-4PLS./3 160,000
PECAN-2/1 23,900
TERRACE-3/1 3/4 99,800
THOMAS-3/1 46,500
WESTMONT-3/2 123,200

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

TRINITY-personal custom hm. 339,000
HACKBERRY-2 story, contemp. 295,000
CASTLEFORD-lovely, custom 249,000
CHAPEL HILL-pool, jacuzzi 238,000
NORTH "H"-tri-level 210,000
METZ-lovely, large home 179,000
GODFREY-jacuzzi, pool 169,900
CRESTGATE-gameroom 164,900
SPRINGMEADOW-club house 164,000
COMPTON-immaculate 152,900
TEAKWOOD-spacious 139,500
STUTZ-3 LA, seq. MBR 137,500
GODFREY-Convenient locat. 135,000
SHELL-great location 132,500
FERNCLIFF-spacious living 129,900
MEADOWBROOK-sunroom 124,900
AUBURN- ..... Sale Pending
DRIFTWOOD-Greentree 118,000
NORTH "C"-pool 118,000
ELMA-TV dish, reduced 115,000
STUTZ-prestigious ..... Sale Pending
FERNCLIFF-custom 112,500
ABBEY-lovely & well-kept 112,000
IMPERIAL-Lee High 104,900
PINE-Sun porch 89,500
NEELY-beautiful condition 90,500
MONTY-2 story 74,900
MICHIGAN-screened patio 63,500

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

DOUGLAS- ..... Sold
VALLEY-jacuzzi, pool 199,900
HIGH SKY-exercise room 167,900
GODFREY-Trinity Estates 155,000
NORTH "I"-contemporary 154,900
HAYNES-assumable loan 149,900
COUNTRY CLUB-guest house 149,500
GREENTREE-excellent buy 137,500
WYDEWOOD-hot tub, balc. 135,000
ANGELINA-kithcen island 135,000
VENTURA-lovely patio home 130,000
GOLF COURSE-spacious 129,000
ASHDOWN-FP in MB 129,900
RAINBOW RD.-custom built 127,500
CASADY-Trinity Estates 129,000
HAYNES-updated home 120,000
NORWOOD-Quannah Parker 119,900
DOUGLAS-coveted area 118,000
NORTH "H"- ..... Sale Pending
DYER CIRCLE- ..... Sale Pending
SKYLINE TERRACE- 110,000
MAXWELL-courtyd. & atrium 104,900
REGAL-above ground pool 102,000
IMPERIAL-excellent condit. 107,000
NORTHTOWN- ..... Sale Pending
SEQUOIA- ..... Sale Pending
LOCKHEED-unique floor plan 99,700
NELSON-drive-up appeal 97,000
REBEL-Lee High area 96,000

SINCLAIR-sun porch, mex. tile 95,000
NORTH "A"-old Midland 95,000
DOUGLAS-old Midland 95,000
MICHIGAN-2 fireplaces 95,500
THORNBERRY- ..... Sale Pending
HYDE PARK-gorgious yard 94,500
GULF-family home 94,900
ALCOVE-fantastic contemp. 92,500
PERMIAN-nice floor plan 91,000
SHANDON-glassed sunporch 89,900
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-custom 89,900
NORTH "H"- ..... Sale Pending
MARK LANE-priced to sell 89,500
DENGAR- ..... Sale Pending
CRESTWOOD-Patio home 89,500
NORTH "H"-lots of new 89,000
HUMBLE-hot tub, club house 88,500
BRAZOS-bond money assump. 88,500
MARK LANE-light & bright 87,500
PHILLIP PL-non-esca. loan 87,500
DOUGLAS-nice family home 87,000
SHELL-good buy, updated 86,500
SENTINEL-ultra contemporary 85,000
STOREY- ..... Sale Pending
MANOR-good floor plan 85,000
CLOUDCROFT-sunrm. sprinklers 85,000
SPARTAN-family neigh. 84,900
ABBEY-central vacuum 84,900
MARK LANE-mirrored wall, bar 84,900
CASCADE-open family area 84,900
PRESTON-townhouse 83,000
BEDFORD-bond money, TH 82,500
PALMER-super neat home 80,000
WHITTLE WAY-Townhouse 80,000
MATHIS-super neat home 75,500
ERIE-fantastic home 75,000
NORTHRUP-spa, decking 75,000
DENGAR-tiff grass 75,000
BOYD-family home 75,000
MURRAY- ..... Sale Pending
BRAZOS-pretty MBR 74,900
GERALDINE-rose garden 74,900
BRAZOS-pretty MBR 74,900
SHANDON-assm. non-esca 72,000
SHANDON-sprinkler system 72,000
MARK LANE-super buy 69,900
CAMARIE- ..... Sale Pending
BROWNWOOD-bond money 69,900
LEDDY-huge den, new carpet 69,500
DEWBERRY-non-esca 69,500
PLEASANT-well kept 68,900
CIMMARON-good neigh. 67,500
THOMAS-great buy 65,000
LEDDY-hot tub, workshop 63,500
PASEDENA-non-esca 62,500
RIC-bond money assmp 60,000
THOMAS-hot tub, sunroom 60,000
MICHIGAN-sprinkler system 59,000
MELTON ALLEY-TH, non-esca 59,000
LIVINGSTON-lovely TH 58,000
NICKLAUS- ..... Sale Pending
STOREY-could be 4BR 56,900
ILLINOIS-ecxell condition 56,000
ROOSEVELT-2LA, earthtones 55,000
NORTHRUP-much new 53,500
TREVINO- ..... Sale Pending
KIOWA-new paint & carpet 43,900
VERSAILLE-good starter home 41,500
STOREY-invest. property 41,250
GRACELAND-super buy 39,000
MAPLE-neat & clean 38,000
WASHINGTON-starter home 36,500
WEBSTER-good buy 37,000

THOMASON-first owner home 34,500
PINE-good buy 32,000
PINE-immaculate, open plan 31,000
KENTUCKY- ..... Sale Pending
PECAN-good buy 31,000
PECAN-good buy 29,000
PECAN-good buy 27,000
ENGLISH-good buy 28,500
ENGLISH-good buy 27,000
PINE-good buy 23,200
PECAN-good buy 23,000
MAPLE-good buy 22,000
PINE-good buy 23,200
PECAN-good buy 22,000
PECAN-good buy 21,700

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO. RD. 1160S-29 acres 135,000
CO. RD. 1130N-3/2, acreage 115,000
CO. RD. 145E-3/2 62,500
CO. RD. 52W-4/1 3/4 106,000
BROKEN HILLS-1½ acres 99,500
CO. RD. 52W- 98,000
CODY LANE-3/1 3/4 89,000
BUCKWHEAT-3/2 3/4 85,000
CO. RD. 1110S-3/2 115,000
CO. RD. 60E-1.25 ac 16,000
DEL NORTE-3/2 135,000
CO. RD. 1195S- 65,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

GODFREY-parcel of 11 lots 96,800
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S 25,000
NORTHRUP-res. lot 18,500
WHITTLE WAY-9 TH lots ..... ea. 8,000
THOMASON-res. lot 9,500
LORAINE-zoned for mobile hm. 5,000
HACKBERRY-single family lot 41,000
CYPRESS-single family lot 41,000
RANCH ESTATES-Res. lot 12,100
RANCHLAND HILLS-res. lot 6,600
GODFREY-Thownhouse lot 7,833
BEECHWOOD-Greentree 27,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TEXAS-zoned office 250,000
HARVARD-duplex-2/1/1 99,500
BAIRD-warehouse 75,000
THOMAS-3/2, townhouse, ea. 76,500
HAYNES-duplex, 2/1 3/4 119,500
TEXAS-3/2, zoned comm 210,000
S. MIDKIFF-26 acres, LR-2 156,000
COUNTRY CLUB-duplex, ... 79,900
HICKORY-duplex 2/1 46,500
DENTCREST-duplex, Wydewood 165,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

LEONARD HOMES, INC.
CANDLETREE-4/2 3/4 142,100
CANDLETREE-4/3 139,900
HOMER MARCUM
WYDEWOOD-3/2 122,500
HAMBRICK HOMES
LOS ALAMITOS-3/2 139,200
HERVEY & LOVE, INC.
FAIRBANKS-3/1 3/4 83,900
FAIRBANKS-3/1 3/4 79,900
MARK LANE-3/2 89,500

LEASE PROPERTY

CALL FOR CURRENT LISTINGS AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.

ASK ABOUT THE SEARS HOME BUYERS SAVINGS BOOK
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NORTHGATE

PHASE II

Homes by S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland

10⅞% 30 Year Fixed Rate



5216 Rio Grande





Open Daily

- Fireplace
- Ceiling Fan
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 6' Wood Fence
- Breakfast Area
- Formal Dining Room
- Covered Porch & Patio

S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland offers you quality construction at affordable prices. Special financing available on all our new homes with prices starting in the $70's. FHA/VA financing also available.

For additional information call:
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
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1001 West Missouri 683-1504

Castleford-Homebuilder's Show Home-great quality, special price 3BR/2 bth $138,900
Amistad-a real doll house, quality blt. 3BR $85,000
Club Drive-a real steal, owner ready to deal-3BR/2bth $55,000
Crestgate-fantastic Bill Allen blt. 4/2/2 gorgeous pool $179,500
Fannin-light, bright, 3BR pretty landscaping $80,000
Goddard Place-Large 4BR/3½ bth./lg. gameroom, low maintainance yd. Call for special financing $140,000
Hackberry Ct.-Great entertaining home 3BR & study, pretty kitchen $229,000
Hackberry Ct.-Special price plus call about a bonus-4BR/3bth/2la $169,900
Island Circle-Dream home on sparkling waters-best view in Midland-Quality shows in this Dorland const.-secluded MBR suite $298,000
Livingston-2BR/2bth townhouse-great location and price $79,500
Lockheed-Need room to grow? Huge 6BR/3½ bth/gameroom plus hobby rm $119,000
Mogford-Older Midland-lrg. quality blt. 3Br. 2bth. den-nice yd $102,500
Neely-Don't miss this one-3BR/2bth.-reduced $79,500
Mission Dorado-Gorg. Dorland const.-great view-on course lot-3/3/study $225,000
Seminole-low equity-,owner wants offers-3BR $47,000
Spartan-Super location-new paint-4BR/2bth-pool-reduced $76,900
Tanner-great buy for space-2 story-3/2bth-pretty yard $57,600

DUPLEXES
Mariana-just listed 2BR each side-owner needs quick sale $65,000
Storey-Fantastic location-across from schools, fantastic size-3BR, fantastic investment, fantastic price $130,000

SUBURBAN
Greenwood-6 acres, good soil, cleared & grubbed, good water $35,000
Co. Rd. 145E-Super home lrg. 3BR/2bth.-pecan trees-sto. blds. $95,500
Co. Rd. 140 W.-1½ acres 3/2/2 giant fpl., playhouse, barns, satellite $75,000

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Greentree-Basswood Circle, Greentree North $55,000
Midkiff-2 lrg. lots-Owner financing ..... Call
Near ClayDesta-4 lots on Loma Drive-Special deal ..... Call

Mr. Investor

16 top quality duplexes in desirable west/northwest Midland. Ample upgrading includes: inviting decor, fireplaces, full appliances, including washer/dryers, private patios with gas grills, automatic garage door openers, skylights, storage galore.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—priced under $47 per square foot, a figure significantly below replacement and appraisal values. History of full occupancy. Seller will consider carrying some paper at below market interest. $1,000,000.

Call Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

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1301 N. Big Spring
686-8114

RESIDENTIAL
Co. Rd. 1140N 185,000
N. L. 102,000
Off FM 1788 83,000
Dewberry 65,000
Illinois 53,000
Maple 37,000
Parker 35,000

MOBILE HOMES
Co. Rd. 59E. 5 Ac. 24 X 60 M.H. 52,000
Co. Rd. 1206 S. 2.1 Ac. 40x60 Metal Bldg 38,000
Eastwood Add'n: ½ Ac. 14x66 M.H 25,000

LAND & LOTS
S. of Garden City ½ Sec. & Home 175,000
Cottonflat: 53 Ac. 75,000
Rankin Hwy.: 20 Ac. 22,500
Upton Co: 80-320 Ac. ..... Call
Barbara Ln: Res. Lot 16,500
Buncho: Res. Lot 3,000
Laura St: Res 14,500

COMMERCIAL
Rankin Hwy: 4 Lots 140,000
South Carver 45,000
Lamesa & Penn 12,000

Mildred Unruh 682-6019
Buddy Manuel 684-7104
Toby Santos 694-6322
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11.75% Fixed ATTENTION 11.75% Fixed
HOME BUYERS

J.A.R. Investment presents 9 new homes-from $70,000 to $78,000. 3 Bedroom, 2bath, 2 car rear entry garage. Come see-why 30 families last year became happy-home owners with us.

CALL MIKE MANNION
682-9495 or 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
3903 Buchanan
Interest rate subject to change without notice.



2818 Purple Sage
$105,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, country kitchen, close to Santa Rita school.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
J. Frank Nall
697-3915

COMFORT AT AN INVITING PRICE! It's hard to find this much home priced in the $70's! 3 roomy bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, wonderful jacuzzi with wood decking! Near schools and shopping. Low, low financing available. Call Family Realty now! 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Paul 697-8172.

$3100 DOWN
$680.91 FIXED P&I
New four bedroom, two bath, two car garage with assumable loan. Fixed rate at 11%. Builder make all closing costs. Call today.
S&W HOMES INC OF MIDLAND
$72,000, 11.69% APR, 360 PYMTS

FOUR bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. great neighborhood and great buy. If your handy you can save thousands. Best offer as is- must sell, 3514 Shandon, 1-368-7012.

NO MONEY
NO CREDIT
NO PROBLEM!
Assume payments of $550 per month with nothing down, no credit check, on three bedroom, one bath home. Call today.
WEBB REALTY
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Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

YOUNG AND RESTLESS?
Looking for a "young" home without a staggering price tag? This home has been re-done in young and charming style. You will love the "new" look in an established neighborhood with lovely yard and trees. Three br, 2 ba and a garden room. See this today. The good ones don't last...79,900. For details, talk to
Connie Powell Tindall
687-0595
eves. 694-0654

SPECIAL in Wydewood cul-de-sac. 3/2/2, fireplace, refr., dining, earth-tone and navy decor. $77,000. Betty Ford 684-4177, Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881.

*A MUST TO SEE
This 4 bedroom has many extras: skylights, built-in hutch and bookcases, formal dining, inter-com. Easy access to shopping. TALK TO Kay Pederson, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922.

*LEE HIGH DISTRICT
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen - mother-in-law plan. Beautifully landscaped and decorated in light colors, near public and private schools and shopping center. TALK TO Fran Henderson, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

$26,875
Yes- that's total price of 2 BR, 1 bath home in West Midland. Neat and very clean with new paint and air. Low down pmt. with payments of $282.78 and proof of T&I. 689-1211 or 682-2285.

ESTABLISHED MAMAR LOCATION Much updating. French door leads to pool off lovely family room, 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, immediate possession. Many options on financing. $140,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

NORTHWEST
4 bedroom - Good Buy! Spacious, well maintained - 1 Living area, formal dining room, 15x20 sequestered Master Bedroom, 2 full bath, double lavatory, many extras. New air conditioning just installed. Lee High area. Call to see.
Paulino Turney
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-7987

PRETTY & YOUNG
Would make a great starter home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 car garage. Very large master bedroom and living area with fireplace. House has also courtyard and beautiful decor inside. Clean and well kept.
Tim Green
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 685-3229

CLASSY BARGAIN
No closing costs (just prepaid insurance and taxes). Fixed rate loan. Super house and pool. Like new. Mexican tile, atrium, 4-2½ on Stanolind. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

"0" DOWN BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING
Four bedroom, two bath, two car garage with total payments of approximately $780 month fixed rate at 11%. We can make it work for you. $72,000, 360 payments, 11% APR.
S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

GREAT Office Location. 2605 W. Illinois. $300 per month. Webb Realty, 689-9871.

TEARS OF JOY!!
For a great deal on a new home, you owe it to yourself to talk to us about buying your next home.
S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

$3800 DOWN
$680.77 FIXED P&I
New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage home in West Midland. This is fixed rate financing at package is loaded. Builder pays all closing costs. For information, call
S&W HOMES INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031

REPO, Repos! Make offers, new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, $47,300. or less. Illinois and Midkiff. Established yard. Financing available, will sell, trade, lease-/purchase. 697-6136.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 730 Suburban Property | 790 Investment Property | 790 Investment Property

Margie Coleman 697-8340
Ray Proctor 694-6098
Georganne McConaughey ... 699-7800
Sandy Harris 699-1440
Tish Duncan 683-3470
Ella Barnett 694-6037
James Dingler 689-8722
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Marilyn Lynch 694-4794
Teri Aylor 699-0518
Waymond Townsend 694-0031

110 San Miguel Square

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

(915) 697-3208

MLS

NEWEST LISTINGS

Andrews Hwy-4BR pool, 4¾ ac. ... $280,000
Todd-4BR, 3LA, 2FP, 1¾ A ... $192,500
Bolaire-Lg. 3-2, built ins, c. fans ... $66,000
Tennessee-4-2, brick patio, well ... $57,500
McDonald-Spacious 2BR, FP ... $46,900
Delano-Updated 3BR, large ... $36,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

Suffolk-Lg. 4BR, super extras ... $885,000
Saddle Cl.-Beaut. cust 4BR, playroom ... $328,000
Teakwood-Executive 4-3, hot tub ... $279,500
Castleford-2 story, 4BR, playroom ... $204,000
Teakwood-4-3½, lots of wood ... $173,500
Teakwood-4BR, 3½BA, reduced ... $169,500
Learmont-4BR, lg. lot, lots extras ... $159,900
Durant-Lg. 4-3½, 2LA, BBQ ... $144,900
Nelson Rd-3 or 4BR, pl, spa,pond ... M/C
Cuthbert-Lovely 3 or 4BR ... $118,000
Neely-4BR,3½ bath, Patio home ... $128,500
Bristol-4BR, lovely yard ... $120,000
Quail Run-4-2, 3LA, lots & nice ... $106,000
Spruce-4BR, 2LA, FP, nice ... $108,000
Almeda-4BR, 2LA, redone ... $88,000
Lockhead-4BR. Lots new ... $82,500
Stonefield-Lg. 4BR, 2LA, built-ins ... $79,500
Pasadena-Lg. 4BR, excellent condition ... $72,500
Anette-4-2, extra kitchen, cabinets ... $72,000
Brooks-4-2-2½, playhouse, workshop ... M/C
Louisiana-4-2, 2LA, spacious ... $67,500
Sentinel-4-2, much new, mature yard ... $68,000

2-3 BEDROOMS

Juniper-3BR, 2t, 2ba, luxurious ... $378,000
Basswood-3BA, 3LA, 2FP, extras ... $378,000
Greentree-3BR, study, sundeck ... $168,000
Cypress-3BR, 2½ ba, all amenities ... $156,480
Neely-3-2½, patio home,stg ... $155,000
Shell-Lg. executive 3BR, extras ... $139,000
Country Club-3-3, study, pool ... $129,000
Seaboard-3-2, 2 LG. LA. sunroom ... $124,500
Angelina-3-2 pool, ... M/C
Maxwell-3-2, lots new large pool ... $119,500
Dexteroat-new 3-2, storage ... $112,500
Lehigh-like new 3-2 game room ... $110,000
Dora-Pretty 3-2 w/all appliances ... $110,000
Preston-Immac.3-2½, contemp ... $109,500
Westmont-3BR, gourmet kitchen ... $108,000
Elma-3-2, huge patio, extras ... $108,000
Haynes-3-2, lots new ... $108,000
Tottenham-3-3, Lg. kit, game room ... $104,500
Sunshine Pkwy-3-2, porch ... $102,500
Exeter-darling 3-2, cul-de-sac ... $99,500
Thornberry-3-2 pool/cover,stg ... $96,000
Glenneagles-3-2, skylights, lovely ... $95,000
McDonald-darling, 3-2, lots of extras ... $94,500
McDonald-extra nice, 3-2 pool, spa ... M/C
Northrup-Lg. 3BR. 3 car gar ... $89,500
Camarie-3BR, 2LA, much new ... $87,900
Golf Course-3 or 4BR, pay clos. costs ... $87,500
Merele-Contemp 3-2, nice ... $87,000
Folsom-3-2, panelling, nice yard ... $86,000
Nicklaus-very pretty 3BR, 2ba ... $85,000
Boyd-3-2, Lg. backyard, trees ... $84,500
Amstead-3-2, 2FP, sprinklers ... $82,500
Shell-3-2, lots, redone ... M/C
Country Cl.-3BR, 1LA, old Mid. ... $79,900
Oxford-10% FHA assumption ... $79,500
Michigan-Lg. 3BR, 2LA, small yard ... $79,500
Dengar-3BR, Lg. bkyd, scrnd porch ... $79,000
Brazos-immaculate 3BR, garden, assum ... $77,500
Michigan-3-2, 2LA, redone ... $77,500
Northrup-3BR, Corner, F/P lg utility ... $76,000
Fannin-3BR, 2LA, nice kitchen ... $75,000
Anette-3-2, sunken LA. Assum. ... $75,000
Jordan-3BR, extra insul., extra parking ... $72,500
Rio-3BR, 2BA ... $69,900
Cimmaron-3BR, 2LA, workshop, trees ... $69,900
Oxford-3BR, lots cabinets, bay window ... $69,500
Leisure-Newer 3-2 assum. Bond money ... $69,500
Michigan-Pretty 3-2-deck, assumable ... $69,000
Spence-3br, 2ba, 1la,nice ... $66,900
Pleasant-3br,2BA,lg. yard,clean ... $67,500
Dengar-nice 3BR, 2LA, porch ... $67,000
Rio-Like new, 3-2, landscaped ... $66,900

Nicklaus-Darling 3-2, game room ... $68,000
Kenosa-nice 2/1 w/apartment ... $68,000
Roosevelt-3BR, 2LA, hand assmp. ... $64,500
Storey-3BR, 2LA, vaulted ceiling ... $64,500
Rio-3BR, spacious LA and kitchen ... $63,500
Pasadena-Spacious 3BR, FP ... $64,500
Storey-2-2, No yd. maintenance ... $63,500
Gulf-Immaculate 3BR, 2LA ... $62,500
Cottonwood-nice 3-2, almost new ... $59,500
Bentwood-3BR, sunroom, nice ... $59,500
Harbors-clean 3BR, new carpet ... $59,500
Nobles-3-1 &3/4-2,lots new, va assum ... $59,000
McDonald-3-2, new carpet and paint ... $58,500
Pasadena-very nice 3BR on corner lot ... $54,500
Kenosa-Nice 3BR, 1¾ bath ... $54,100
Roosevelt-3-2, FHA, assump. ... $53,500
Cordoa-Well maintained 3BR ... $53,500
Thomas-3BR, very roomy, lots trees ... $53,200
Klevera-Almost new, lg 2BR, corner lot ... $53,000
Pleasant-3-1¾, all redone, pretty ... $51,500
Wilshire-3BR, workshop ... $51,500
Harbors-Nice 2BR, w/pool ... $50,000
Amelia-3-2, great starter ... $49,900
Pasadena-extra nice 3BR, 2 car gar ... $49,500
Bolano-3-2, 2LA, new paint ... $49,500
Roosevelt-3BR, lg utility new paint ... M/C
Bowie-3BR, much storage, clean ... $49,000
Olsie-3Br. carpet & hardwood floors ... $48,500
Edgewood-Well kept 3BR ... $47,500
Versailles-3br, 1ba, super nice ... M/C
Pleasant-3BR, 2LA, parquet floors ... $46,500
Pecan-3BR, 2BA, nice ... $46,500
Hill-2BR, new HWH & fences, assum ... $45,000
Thomas-3-1½-1, good closets ... $45,000
Illinois-3BR, lg.kit., utility ... $42,000
Elm-3BR, workshop, lots new ... $40,000
Mortone-Totally remodeled 3BR ... $39,900
Travis-Cute 3BR, good buy ... $39,900
Mortone-3BR, 1ba, Lots of new ... $39,900
Bolano-2Br, nice landscaping ... $39,500
Barnhill-2 BR, 2 LA, new paint inside ... $36,500
Kentucky-2BR, 1BA, utility room ... $34,000
Roosevelt-2BR, FHA assumption ... $33,900
Franklin-2-1-1, fresh paint, darling ... $32,500
Spruce-2BR workshop, OWC ... $32,000
Cottonwood-2-2, spink, new paint ... $29,900
Elm-3-2 MH on nice lot ... $26,000
Terrell-Brick, 1BR, Lg. LA ... $25,000

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

Dexteroat-duplex, 4-2 each side ... $208,900
Teakwood-3BR, 3½ bath, TH, extras ... $160,000
Quail Point-lk new,2BR,Wallace TH ... $149,500
Ventura-roomy 3-2 Th. beautiful ... $147,500
Mesa-3-2½, TH, built-ins, nice ... $128,000
Devcntry-Lg. 3-2½, TH, zoned heat ... $128,000
Siesta-Duplex, 2 BR, 2 ba, ea side ... $119,500
Mesa-duplex, 3-2, super nice ... $111,500
Mesa-3-2 Th, atrium, wet bar ... $110,000
ShadyLane-Quadraplex, 2-1 ... $99,000
Haynes-3-2 duplex ... $96,000
Dexteroat-Lg. 3-2, duplex, sideyard ... $94,000
Spruce-duplex, 2-2 ea. side ... $83,500
Boulder-3-2 TH ... $80,000
Wadley-2BR, gameroom, Th ... $80,000
Boulder-3-2 TH, patio ... $79,000
LaSalle-Lg. 3-2 TH ... $72,500
Bedford-2-2 TH, Sunken LA,FP,closets ... $79,900
Mark Lane-2BR, TH, kit, skylights ... $69,900
Andrews Hwy.-3 BR, 2ba, TH ... $66,500
Preston-2Br,2½ bath tile, lot, Electric ... $66,000
Calabra-2BR, nice assumption ... $66,000
George-1-1, condo, nice ... $59,500
Scharbauer-1Br,1ba,condo ... $21,500

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 1088-Magnificent 6-6½-4 ... $780,000
Cardinal Ln.-3BR,2½BA,4.1 ac, pl ... $240,000
CR, 124386-3-2½, many xtras, cust ... $230,000
Co. Rd. 124386-3BR,3½ ba on 3½ ac ... $197,000
Co. Rd. 1088-lg. 4-3, super amenit ... $190,000
No. Rd. 1428-4BR, 3 ba, guest house ... $168,000
Co. Rd. 11108-3BR, on 8 acres ... $134,500
Co. Rd. 838-4BR,xtra insul., playroom ... $128,000
Co. Rd. 117-3-2 w/horse set up ... $128,000
S. Midkiff-3BR house w/MH Park ... $128,000

Cardinal Lane-4-3 gme rm 1½ ac ... $98,000
Co.Rd. 1183-5 ac,3½,extra insul ... $96,800
Warren Rd.-3BR, 3LA, 2FP 2 acres ... $88,000
Hwy. 158-3BR, 2BA, total electric ... $66,000
Co. Rd. 1209W-2 houses, big trees ... $62,900
Chiekasaw-3-2 gameroom, assum. ... $62,000
Co. Rd. 1249W-New 2-2, fenced ... $60,000
Greenwood-3-2 MH, 10 acres, fenced ... $59,000
S. Midkiff-3-2, barns & pens ... $58,500
S. Midkiff-1.562 ac, 3Br,2 wells ... $58,000
Co. Rd. 104-3-2, 7½ AC, irrl. systems ... $58,000
Butterfly Tr.-New 2-2 on 1AC ... $58,000
Co. Rd. 148-3 Aw/MH, Nice set up ... $58,000
Southern Riders-Nice 4BR, extras ... $80,000
Co. Rd. 1130W-3BR, lots trees ... $42,000
Butterfly-west end clean 3BR, 2BA ... $49,900
Co. Rd. 1209W-3-2 MH on acreage ... $36,000
Co. Rd. 11688-MH on 3 acres ... $29,500
Cottonflat-MH on 2 acres ... $29,000
Co. Rd. 1040-MH on 2A metal bldg. ... $27,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

Mockingbird-4 ac. pos. church site ... $100,000
S. Midland Dr.-4 multi family lots ... $99,000
Miller-6 SFT Lots ... $72,500
Co. Rd. 11788-20 acres, restricted ... $68,000
Washington-7 lots ... $60,000
Island Circle-res. lot Greentree ... $47,000
Melody Acres-2 acres residential ... $40,000
S. Midkiff Rd.-4ac,2 wells,fruit trees ... $37,500
Co. Rd. 1127-8 acres ... $36,000
Co. Rd. 1801W-3 acres ... $27,000
Westminster-2 Lots SFR ... each ... $26,400
Co. Rd. 1338-2.19 acres, well, OWC ... $26,000
Co. Rd. 68W-2 ac. OWC ... $25,000
George-2 Lots zoned 1F2, OWC ... $22,500
Co. Rd. 1905-10plus acres ... $18,500
Co. Rd. 1108-5 acres, Restricted ... $18,000
Co. Rd. 988-2½ Ac.,near Grnwd sch ... $17,000
Griffin-MH Lot ... $12,000
Pratt-corner lot ... $9,000
Griffin-MH Lot ... $10,000
12278-residential, 0.69 Acres ... $9,000
Posse-Duplex lot ... $8,250
Co. Rd. 110 E.-5½ acres, well, rent ... $8,300
Posse-4 duplex lots ... each ... $8,000
Griffin-MH lot ... $8,000
Lots-East side residential ... $2,600-$5,000
Golf Course-Lot 1F2 ... $3,900
Elm-res. lot ... $2,900

COMMERCIAL

Missouri-over 2A, near village LR3 ... $600,000
Greenwood-Grocery & MH pk./6ac. ... $230,000
Big Spring-Office bldg. on corner ... $175,000
Weatherford-C-3, offices, whs/stor. ... $175,000
Odessa Convenience Store- ... $166,000
Andrews Hwy-Cnr lot, great pot. ... $166,000
Andrews Hwy.-great invest. potent. ... $166,000
Illinois-double lot, zoned "O" ... $125,000
Big Spring-offices, lots of parking ... $120,000
Neighborhood Comven.Store ... $75,000
Ft. Worth-C-3 lot ... $21,000
Stanton-Metal bldg. w/overhead door ... $21,000
Fairgrounds-Individual lot ... $15,500
Fairgrounds Addn.-light comm. lot ... $15,500
Golf Course-Lot 1F2 ... $3,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Ann-New 3BR, on 2.68 acres ... U/C
Oriole-new 2 story,3BR,spec.money ... $210,000
Oakridge-new 4-3 br Townzen ... U/C
Oakmont-3-2 formal DR ... $104,900
Canemont-3-2, corner lot ... U/C
Edgemont-new 3-2, marble top ... $98,600
Mark Lane-3-2, dining, nice new ... $96,000
Regal-new 3-2, beautiful, Fp ... $95,000
Regal-new 3 BR, Sunken LA ... $94,000
Regal-3-2, choose wallpaper ... $92,000
Claremont-3-2, extra nice ... $89,900
San Antonio-new 3-2, Fp, wet bar ... $89,500
San Antonio-new 3-2, many extras ... $89,500
Lavaca-new 3-2, cov. patio ... $82,900
Marcia-New constr. 3BR, 1¾ BA ... $81,900

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RESIDENTIAL

4802 Teakwood-Greentree Beauty 4BR w/Pool ... 288,000
4810 Teakwood-Custom 3BR w/sitting area ... 190,000
4803 A & B Dentcrest-Duplex each side 3BR ... 165,000
4508 Greentree-4 Living areas, 3BR, 2½BA ... 153,700
1405 Daventry-New construction, Drive by ... 147,800
2805 Mets-Decorators Dream, 3BR, 2BA ... Sale Pending
2812 Haynes-4BR, 2½BA Just remodeled ... 115,000
2406 Shandon-Great Floorplan, Pool, 3BR ... 105,000
4805 Spring Meadow P2-3BR, 2½BA 2 story ... 99,900
4609 Tottenham-½ AC, 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas ... 99,900
1904 Huges-3BR, 2BA with pool & spa, lots new ... 98,900
2609 Whitney-3 or 4BR, Pool, sprinklers ... 95,000
2608 Whitney-Santa Fe style 3BR,-gameroom ... 89,900
1209 Godfrey-3BR, 3BA townhome with STYLE ... 89,900
2105 Northup-Assm. loan, 3BR, 2BA large living ... 89,000
4703 Neely-Darling 3BR, 2BA in Wydewood ... 87,900
4302 Nicklaus-3BR, 2BA, sequestered Master ... 84,500
903 Alamo-Lovely 2 yr old 3BR, 2BA ... 73,500
4501 Neely-Darling 3BA, 2BA, 2 dining areas ... 71,500
4409 Crenshaw-3BR, 2½BA,story home ... Sale Pending
4737 Bedford-Almost new 3BR, 2BA, FHA Assm. ... 67,000
4727 Country Club-3BR, 2BA, sunken living ... 67,000
4512 Crenshaw-Unique 3BR, 2BA, lots of extras ... 65,500
5211 Bolaire-3BR, 2BA, Easy Access to loop ... 65,400
120 S. Bentwood-3 or 4BR with sunroom. NICE ... 65,000
4502 Watson-Convinient to Claydesta, 3BR, 2BA ... 64,000
4714 Laura-Lots of extras for this 3BR, 2BA ... 61,800
4310 Trevino-Almost new 3 BR, 2BA paneled liv. ... Sale Pending
413 Woodcrest-Fresh and clean 3BR, 1¾BA ... 53,000
103 S. Glenwood-New carpet and paint, 3BR ... Sale Pending
3506 Cunningham-Darling 3BR, 2BA, lrg. kitchen ... 49,900
802 Goliad-2 living areas, 3BR, 1½BA, CUTE ... 48,500
1104 W. Missouri-Great commercial Potential ... 49,500
1201 Burchill-2 yr. old, large yard, 3BR, 2BA ... 49,500
2805 W. Michigan-Absolutely Darling 2BR, 1BA ... 48,500
102 Holly-3 yr old brick 3BR, 1½BA, Assum. ... 48,000
4608 Storey-Creative Financing on this 3BR, ... 47,500
1501 W. Kentucky-2BR, 1BA cottage, lots of new ... 41,000
404 W. Jax-3BR, 1½BA, owner will HELP on costs ... 39,900
413 W. Denger-Refurbished 2BR, 1BA, ... 37,500
1204 W. Washington-Great starter, 2BR, 1BA ... 34,500
1606 E. Pecan-Owner will help w/Closing $$ ... 33,900
4011 Anette-3BR, 1 Carport ... 32,500
1216 S. Dallas-Lots of extras in this 3BR, 2BA ... 31,500
1201 S. Johnston-3BR, 1BA, cute starter home ... 30,000
507 S. Tyler-Cash only on this 3BR, 1BA ... 13,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

4515 Robin Lane-2.69 AC, 2BR, 2½BA home ... Sale Pending
P31 Mary Circle-3BR, 2BA on ½AC near schools ... 65,900
C. R. 90 E, RT 11-½AC, 3BR, 2BA home, fresh air ... 54,900
P2 Greenview Ln.-Open floorplan, 2BR, 2BA ... 52,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

C. R. 1788, Off Upton-320 acres, owner will carry ... 96,000
5486 Cypress-Golf Course lot in Greentree ... 42,000
158 Barbara Lane-1.49 AC. Barn & water well ... 28,500
1905 Lamesa-2 lots, 7000 sq. ft. each ... 21,000
Off FM Rd. 1213-2 ac. out of 30 ac. subdivision ... 12,500
301 & 303 S. Benton-2 residential lots ... 5,000

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Fairgrounds Rd. Ranch ... 1,440,000
3500 N. Big Spring ... 1,750,000
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EXECUTIVE HOME, Spacious-available Lg. 3BR, 2BA, Nearly new, brick, wet bar, extras. Great location, good well, plus 1½ acres. ... $110,000
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OTHER LAND

2-AC FR 307 ... $12,000
3-AC CR 1129S ... $18,000
12 AC CR1040S ... $30,000
13.3 AC FM 307 ... $70,280
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FOR sale. Lease, lease purchase. Lovely two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Two car carport, large covered patio, in a park-like setting overlooking pool in Scottsdale, Arizona. Call Vera Talbert at John Haskins, Realtor. 602-949-0770 or 948-3008.

LARGE home in Coleman Texas, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, large kitchen, basement, all large rooms, fireplace, antique sliding doors. Nice neighborhood, close to downtown area. Owner has been relocated must sell. Possible owner financing. Bargain sale price $50,000. Call 915/357-0434.

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36.8 acres in Gardendale, 640 pecan trees, 40 fruit trees, 5 water wells, 10 acres of drip irrigated alfalfa, barn stalls, to many improvements to list. Call 381-2186 mornings, 335-0305 afternoons or evenings. Price well below appraisal.

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14.40 acres near LAKE BROWNWOOD, level, oak trees, good road, city water, $1320 down, approximately $166.31 monthly. Ken Eason Real Estate, 915/784-5655 or 784-6097.

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BY OWNER: Swim, fish at front door. Lake LBJ. 190' water secluded cove. Shade trees. Custom built home. $190,000. ½ down. Owner financing. 915-388-6895.

RUIDOSO Upper Canyon. Holiday Acres. Large lot, beautiful home site, trees, nice view. 684-4878, 683-2915.

180x130 lot ON Lake Amistad. $8,500. Mobile - house. 512-824-3534, 512-774-2949.

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence. Large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots. Large boat ramp located on development, priced $4000 to $13,000. Financing available with 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development. 915-362-6344. After 6pm, 332-5866.

BRECKENRIDGE. Hubbard Lake. Tanglewood Island. Beautiful 3 bedroom, deep water, will sell cheap. Open House July 4-7. Call Abilene 672-9993.

THREE bedroom house in Cloudcroft for sale or trade for Lake property. Call 694-2095 after 5:30.

IDEAL for couple or second home. 70' waterfront, Lake LBJ. Completely renovated, boat lift, all appliances, $85,000. by owner will carry $48,000. 512/693-2164.

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*FAIRGROUNDS ADDITION
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LUXURY duplexes. Wydewood. 2-2-2, 3-2-2-. By one side or both. 699-1754.

WESTCLIFFE, Colorado. Approximately 9800 deeded acres, 2000 acres B.L.M. and state leases. Terrain ranges from rolling Pinon to heavy Pine. Over 11¼ mile frontage on crystal clear trout stream and some frontage on Lake DeWeese. Over 5 miles county road frontage. Excellent muledeer and elk hunting. Would make good deer operation. Spectacular view of the Sangre De Cristo Mountains and expanding Conquistador Ski area. $225 per acre with interest only financing. By owner-agent. Box 846, Kerrville, Texas 78028. 512/896-2440.

NORTHWEST Midland, executive duplex in Wydewood Estates. Two bedroom, two bath and three bedroom, two bath. Like new, low maintenance,nice private patios, low, low, priced at $132,800. Readly for immediate occupancy. Wydewood Oaks, 694-7391.

12 acres, Co. Rd. 1130 N. by Loop 250. Good for businessmen, land developers. Industrial or commercial. El Paso, Texas 915/772-4500.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX FOR SALE

Northwest Midland, Wydewood Estates. 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully designed with excellent features at a low, low price, $132,800. Ready for immediate occupancy. Contact Wydewood Oaks, 694-7391.

DOWNTOWN RUIDOSO. Beautiful wooded acre (Appletree Terrace) Historic rock house, barn, 2 new buildings, retail space, bed/breakfast units, popular restaurant. Family must sell for health reasons.505-257-7450 or 505-257-7610.

ROBERT Lee - Colorado Frontage, 200 acres, road frontage, 1 mile town, well, pecans, 1014 Undivided interest. $1800 acre. P.O. Drawer 1228, George West, Tx 78022.

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Shifting sands

Ocracoke Island, whose residents' speech, mannerisms and customs are a throwback to 18th century Britain, is threatened by the changing times.



By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

OCRACOKE ISLAND, N.C. — "I love this island so much. I start getting homesick the minute the ferryboat leaves the dock and heads toward the mainland," sighed Annie Lou Gaskins, 53.

She stood on the stern of the North Carolina state ferry with her husband Earl, 55, as the boat began its voyage across Pamlico Sound. Both their families have lived on 16-mile-long, 1-2 -to 2-mile-wide Ocracoke Island since the 1700s.

They are descendants of British immigrants on their way to the Colonies who shipwrecked on Ocracoke and never left. Their speech, mannerisms and customs are a throwback to 18th-century Britain.

Annie Lou and Earl Gaskins boarded the ferry with other Ocracokers for the two-hour, 15-minute, 23-mile sail from their Outer Banks home to spend the day shopping in Beuafort.

From Carova on the Virginia line to Calabash at the South Caroline border a narrow band of sandy islands called the Outer Banks stretches along the entire length of North Carolina's 320-mile coast.

Averaging only 20 feet above sea level, some of the islands are as close as 200 yards from the mainland. Others like Hattras, are as far as 30 miles out to sea. The islands average a half mile to a mile in width.





LAT Photos

Ocracoke Island, N.C. residents Earl and Annie Lou Gaskins, top photo, are descendants of British immigrants who were on the way to the Colonies when their ship wrecked on the island in the 1700s. Fisherman David Willis, left, of Smyrna, N.C., works on one of his nets as his 6-year-old daughter, Josette, gives moral support. Fisherman Ernal Foster, 75, has lived in the Outer Banks of North Carolina all his life, but he fears the area's Elizabethan speech and island culture is changing with the times.

DRAMATIC CHANGE has come to the North Carolina islands in the last few decades. Through World War II, Outer Bankers for the most part were isolated and cut off from mainstream America.

Islanders seldom, if ever, visited the mainland. They lived in tiny remote villages. Outer Bankers fished. They manned Coast Guard lighthouses and Coast Guard search-and-rescue stations dotting the long narrow island chain, like famed candy-cane-striped Cape Hatteras Lighthouse (built in 1870), at 208 feet, tallest in the United States, and Chicamacomico Lifesaving Station at Rodanthe, dating back to 1874.

After World War II islanders began building roads; prior to that they drove their vehicles on beaches. Bridges were constructed linking the Outer Banks to the mainland. Private and state ferry systems were inaugurated. In the last 10 years developers have had a field day.

Several islands are now solid condos, mile after mile of stilted (for hurricane protection), unpainted beach homes. A 125-mile stretch, however, has been spared and set aside as two national seashores. Cape Hatteras National Seashore, 70 miles long, was dedicated in 1958; 55-mile-long Cape Lookout was established as America's bicentennial national seashore in 1976.

Within Cape Hatteras National Seashore are eight old Outer Banks fishing villages including Ocracoke, population 626, where most residents — such as Annie Lou and Earl Gaskins — trace their ancestry on the island to a time earlier than the Revolutionary War.

ISOLATED POCKETS of old-line Outer Bankers with their quaint Elizabethan speech can still be found in a number of fishing villages on other islands up and down the North Carolina coast.

"Our forefathers were yeoman-class people, the lower class who escaped from England to seek a better life in the Colonies," explained Walter C. Willis, 64, chief engineer on the Ocracoke Ferry. Willis is a very common name among Outer Bankers.

"When I was a boy my great-grandmother told me how her people washed ashore on a beach at Portsmouth Island in the early 1700s. My daddy was born in 1883 at Diamond City, then a thriving whaling town on Portsmouth Island. By the turn of the century the town was gone. Hurricanes drove the people off the island. Hurricanes destroyed Diamond City.

"A few years ago a hurricane came through and uprooted all the graves at what had been Diamond City. A bunch of us went to the island, collected the bones and skeletons and reburied them. Hurricanes sweep through and create new inlets in the Outer Banks and close existing ones. Sand hills are always shifting. Wind and sea are forever changing the shape and character of the Outer Banks."

"GOOD GOD, Ocracokers have a strange way of speaking. If you've not been here long, you can't catch what they're saying," said Coast Guard Bosun's Mate 2nd Ernest Rackliff, 30, of Rockland, Maine, stationed at Ocracoke Island.

Please see OCRACOKE, Page 2E

Mothers have difficulty in determining children's independence

By JODI VERNON
King Features Syndicate

Gloria, a divorced mother, invites her friend, Sara, for dinner. During the entire meal and for hours after dinner, the women are unable to engage in adult conversation because Gloria's 22-month old son, Jason, is the center of attention.

Every conversation is interrupted by the child's questions, temper tantrums or antics. Sara grows weary as the evening wears on, and when the toddler isn't in bed by 10, she excuses herself and goes home.

"I like children," Sara said. "I'm even Auntie Sara to several kids. But I believe that parents are entitled to a certain amount of time with their adult friends and without their children."

Not all parents feel this way. They cart their children to weddings and parties, to friends' homes and everywhere. Joseph Procaccini, a graduate program director at Loyola College in Baltimore and author with Mark Kiefaber of "Parent Burnout," calls this behavior the "gung-ho" stage of parenting.

"Parents at this stage may drop out of all nonparent-related activities in order to focus total attention on their child," Procaccini said, "or they might refuse to allow anyone else to care for the child. These parents deny their own needs for rest and recreation and feel guilty if they want a break."

ACTUALLY, PARENTS who are unwilling to separate from their children have been a problem for years. In 1957 the well known baby specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock wrote "I only worry that she (the mother) has got the idea that the more she gives up for the baby, the better it is for him, and that she has to prove she is a good mother by ignoring her own convenience."

More recently a study was conducted by researchers at Colorado State University to see how competent mothers felt in managing various parenting tasks. The subjects of the study consisted of 157 mothers who had scheduled appointments at a private pediatric office. These mothers completed a questionnaire designed to measure how they perceived their own competencies in parenting.

They rated each question on a scale of "always comfortable" to "never comfortable." For mothers of preschoolers, school-age children and adolescents, one of the items that posed particular problems was handling independence issues.

When confronted with the situation, mothers marked low ratings of competency on: "Deciding where the line is between how much your child needs you and how much he or she needs to be independent."

According to Wilhelmina Wright, therapist and family life educator at the Family Service Association of America, Inc. in Grand Rapids, Mich., a feeling of guilt is one of the main reasons parents are unwilling to separate from their children.

"Working parents often feel guilty when they can't spend enough time with their children," said Ms. Wright. "When they aren't working, they want the child with them. Single parents may feel they have to make up for the loss of a second parent and be all things to their kids. If parents are going through a crisis — divorce, separation, whatever — that creates pain for the child, and parents may overcompensate to ease the pain.

"SINGLE PARENTS and working parents feel that if they were home taking care of their child, or if there were another parent in the home, then everything would be OK. There are so many 'shoulds' on parents, and that contributes to the guilt."

Fear, said Ms. Wright, is another reason parents refuse to wean themselves from their children. "If we take our children with us, we don't have to think in terms of a babysitter, or we don't have to wonder what the kids are doing at home by themselves." When our offspring remain at our side, we feel we have control and can take care of things.

Parents have fears that their children won't love them or they will love someone else better. According to Ms. Wright, "Kids say, 'If you don't do this or that, I won't love you.' I hear parents who feel browbeaten into doing things to keep from being hassled, to rescue themselves.

"Also," said Ms. Wright, "working parents express a fear that their child will learn to like someone else better. This becomes another motivation for not leaving the child at home."

Dr. Ellen Rudolph, a psychologist and family therapist at the Colonial Community Mental Health Center in Williamsburg, Va., labels the phenomenon a "blurring of boundaries between the adult's world and the child's."

Parents who felt excluded from activities during their own childhood will reverse the situation by including their own kids at every event, she said.

MS. WRIGHT elaborated on this issue. "When we use our children to make up for the past, we are really taking care of ourselves. Unconsciously, some parents view their children as an extension of themselves. When we give our children what we missed, it is as if we are doing it for ourselves. We are making up to that little child in us who felt left out, deprived and rejected."

"Our children are not extensions of ourselves," Ms. Wright said. "We think because we needed something, our children need it. Most of the time they couldn't care less. They would just as soon be left alone. We sometimes forget what the child really needs."

It is her opinion that mothers experience this dependency problem with their children much more than fathers do. "Basically, fathers get their identity through their work," she said. "During the child's growing-up years, the father is busy making his mark. Fathers have more difficulty separating from their children when the youngsters get older and are ready to move out."

Ms. Wright pointed out, however, that a dependency problem with the children can affect the marriage adversely. "When the home is totally child-centered, it successfully prevents intimacy with our spouse.

"If we happen to be in a relationship where intimacy is a little scary, then the children can successfully prevent that intimacy from happening. When the children are around all the time, it doesn't give the marriage a chance to grow."

When we raise children with the idea that we are irreplaceable, that our children can't make it wihout us, negative feelings are sure to follow.

ELAIN HEFFNER, mother, psychotherapist and author of "Mothering," described the outcome this way: "If she believes that her child's needs are paramount, that it will damage him to frustrate him, that being a good mother means gratifying him totally, this will lead her to believe that she must 'give in' to the child.

"Doing so will ultimately lead her to feel abused and taken advantage of, exploited and angry. These feelings will be completely valid, because she will have been consistently violating and ignoring her own needs."

Ms. Wright agreed that resentment will be one of the greatest problems for parents who show undying devotion to their children. "All of a sudden the parent is saying, 'Hey, I don't have any time to myself away from this child.' "

Children, too, experience harmful effects from this type of parenting. According to Ms. Wright, these children develop a strong sense of power within the household.

"It becomes easy for the child to fall into temper tantrums or threats or give the parent a hard time if he doesn't get his way. Then the child is running the household instead of the parent. It is very important for the parent to take control again."

Another negative effect is that we cheat our kids out of a healthy sense of independence. Ellen is a case in point. She was the youngest child in a family of four, but because she had juvenile diabetes, her mother coddled her.

MS. HEFNER LEARNED that she had a great deal of control within the household and could get anything she wanted by pouting or being sick. Her siblings resented her and her peers called her "spoiled."

When she grew up, she expected the world to pamper her the way her mother had. She felt constantly frustrated and angry because other adults expected her to assume her own responsibilities.

She had few friends and, in fact, ran from friend to friend when any of them demanded more than childish behavior. The total attention given to Ms. Hefner by her mother created socialization problems for her in both childhood and adulthood.

Most of the time children feel smothered by this type of parenting. According to Ms. Wright, children tend to break the pattern when they grow older and friends become an important part of their lives.

Dr. Leonard C. VanderLinde, Jr., a consulting psychologist in Michigan, said that some marry themselves out of the situation. "Others," rebel so strongly that they become delinquent in order to tear away," he said.

MS. WRIGHT SUGGESTS sitting down down and solving the problem. "Ask yourself the questions: What is going on? Why am I doing this? Do I really need to do this? What are some other options? How can I get more time to myself? Can this child make it without me?"

Most experts agree that a parent support group is an excellent source of support and assistance while raising children. Ms. Wright is a trained facilitator for such groups and stresses that these groups provide social contact with other adults while improving child-care skills.

Dr. J. Robert Kagey, director at the Herbert Lipton Community Mental Health Center in Massachusetts, and colleagues conducted a survey to determine how helpful these groups are. Ninety-eight parents involved in parent support groups completed a questionnaire and rated each question on a scale of "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree."

For example, the first question was "Attending the support group and getting out of the house for adult social contact was very helpful?" Fifty-five percent of the parents strongly agreed, 31 percent agreed, 10 percent were neutral, and only 4 percent responded negatively.

"This opportunity not only helps them feel less alone, but helps them to feel more positive about their role. Information about child development and skills in child care also appears to be successfully shared in the group," the researchers said.

"There was a saying that was helpful to me when I first went to work on a part-time basis and my children were small: Parents are not for leaning on but for making leaning unnecessary. We are really doing our job by helping to wean children from their dependency. I think support groups help with that," Ms. Wright said.

'No recipe' for job interviews

Hearst News Service

This year's graduates are putting away their diplomas and reaching for the want ads — ready for their first job, but not necessarily for their first job interview.

Looking for a job can be a full-time job in itself, according to articles in a recent issue of Harper's Bazaar, and the first step involves making decisions.

"There are two questions to ask yourself about job hunting," said Gretchen Thompson, co-author of a book on the subject. "'What do I want to do? and 'Where do I want to do it?'"

Next step is to prepare a resume and line up job interviews.

Experts in career counseling say too many job appliants arrive at interviews anxious and inarticulate, worried about imagined inadequacies and unaware of the impression they make.

They can find out by going to the videotape — Columbia University offers a course on "Anatomy of an Interview." Geraldine Henze, director of the communications program at Columbia's business school, explained why:

"Video presents a very realistic picture: It says, here's how you appear to someone else. Once you actually see that, you can start making changes. I think that even a one-hour sessions can be fantastically helpful."

The communications skills a job-seeker needs can be taught, according to Connie Steensma, president of Accel Communications Inc., a New York-based consulting firm.

"So many women have been coached in this 'dress for success' nonsense that they're like robots," she said. "For a while it was even popular to tell women they shouldn't smile. I don't want to change anyone's personality. My whole approach is to help people identify their natural personal style — the point at which they are relaxed and comfortable and being themselves."

That doesn't mean job applicants don't need to follow some simple dress rules. Be conservative — avoid plunging necklines, flashy jewelry, excessive makeup or perfume and exaggerated hair styles. Try to look the part of the job you seek.

Job interviews cannot be reduced to a formula.

"There are no absolute rules," said Martha Green, director of career services at Barnard College. "There is no recipe. It's between two human beings who both have their own agendas.

"People have to realize the interviewer can be very subjective and might even make judgments based on whether he or she likes the way you wear your hair. That isn't fair, but that's the way it's going to be."

She said interviewers look for imagination, judgement, common sense, personality, confidence, leadership, maturity and sociability — impossible to assess accurately in a limited time.

"There's a lot of competition," she said, "and the solution is to have a lot of interviews. The more you pitch the penny, the more chances you have of winning. You should always have at least five things going."

The stress interview, in which the job applicant is made to feel small and unimportant, is best handled by concentrating on the information the interviewer is seeking rather than how the question is posed.

"The worst thing you can do when panicked is to keep babbling," Steensma said. "Almost invariably, if you keep thinking of what your point is, you can make a recovery."

Ruth Eisenberg, professor of English and Communications at Pace University, told Harper's Bazaar women have "too much old-fashioned modesty," and because they fear appearing egocentric, they back off and appear bland. She added:

"I like to tell my students, if you hide your light under a bushel basket, the only thing the rest of the world is going to see is a dim bulb."

OCRACOKE

(Continued from Page 1E)

On the other hand, Rackliff's Maine accent seems equally strange to Ocracokers.

"It takes a hearty sort to live year round on these islands. In winter nor'easters blow something fierce," said Rackliff. "Homes are belted with 60- to 90-mph winds. The island floods from breakers crashing over its shores in bad storms."

Rackliff and coast guardsmen at Ocracoke are kept busy in winter rescuing mariners in distress. Waters of the Outer Banks, called the Graveyard of the Atlantic, are littered with the skeletons of more than 600 ships lost in treacherous seas. During World War II the Outer Banks picked up another nickname, Torpedo Junction, because of the heavy loss of Allied merchant ships and tankers sunk by Nazi U-boats.

Ocracoke coast guardsmen have an unusual chore. Each day they raise and lower the British Flag over a tiny island cemetery. The graveyard is property deeded by the United States to the British government.

The British Cemetery on Ocracoke has only four graves, the final resting place of four British sailors washed ashore after their trawler HMS Bedfordshire was sunk by a German sub May 11, 1942.

U.S. coast guardsmen are caretakers of the cemetery, painting its white picket fence, pulling weeds. Each May 11, British Navy officers come to Ocracoke for a memorial service.

Ocracoke is the island where in 1718 British Navy officer Robert Maynard beheaded infamous Edward "Blackbeard" Teach and hung the pirate's head from his ship's rigging for all to see. He threw his body overboard. Legend has it that Blackbeard's headless body swam seven times around the British man-of-war before sinking.

Gaskins was in the Coast Guard as was his father and grandfather, a time-honored Outer Banks tradition. He was also in the Army during the Korean Way. "My mates in the Army had a hard time understanding me speak. They thought I was a Limey. They thought I was in the wrong Army," the Ocracoker Outer Banker said with a laugh.

For 300 years fishing has been the mainstay of Outer Bankers. Hundreds of island boats fish in Pamlico, Albermarle, Currituck, Crotan, Core and other sounds separating the islands from the mainland, as well as in the rich waters of the Atlantic.

"Fishing has always been decent to Outer Bankers," said gill netter, "Bluewater Bob" Standing, 45, at Hatteras Village. "New York controls our market. Fish is trucked from the islands daily to Fulton's Fish Market in the Big Apple."

At Davis half of the 400 residents are named Davis and trace their ancestry to an English sailor who shipwrecked there in 1713.

In Hatteras Village, lifelong fisherman Ernal Foster, 75, has a building full of nets he has been using since the 1920s, shrimp nets, bluefish nets, all kinds of nets, many obsolete. "See these cotton nets? Nobody uses cotton anymore. Times have changed," Foster said.

"The Outer Bank way of life, our Elizabethan speech is fast disappearing. Our culture is dying, being replaced by yuppies, condos and miniature golf courses.

"People are buying property on these islands like crazy. They come from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio. They're paving up the islands. A person can hardly breathe.

"We had something precious here once. It will be gone forever in another generation. Outer Bankers are being swallowed up by outsiders."

U. T. Permian Basin

1985 Second Summer Term

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE ELECTIONS
SECOND SUMMER TERM (July 15 - August 23)

ACCOUNTING

ACCT 411.61	INFO SYST THRY & ANALYSIS	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	KAPLAN
ACCT 303.61	COST ACCOUNTING	3 MTWT	6:00 - 7:50P	WILLIAMS
ACCT 405.61	FEDERAL INCOME TAX	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50P	WILLIAMS

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJUS 421.61	PROBATION AND PAROLE	3 M-F	10:00 - 11:30	VEDDER
CJUS 489.61	DELINQUENT GIRL	3 MTWT	6:00 - 7:50P	VEDDER

ECONOMICS

ECON 322.61	COMMERCIAL BANKING	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	YONAN
ECON 415.61	GOVT REGULATION OF BUS	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50	BECHT

EDUCATION

EDUC 451.61	EDUC OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50	SHINTANI

FINANCE

FIN 322.61	MONEY AND BANKING	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	YONAN
FIN 320.61	FINANCIAL MNGT PRINCIPLES	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50P	YONAN

GEOLOGY

GEOL 417.61	PETROGRAPHY	3 MTW	6:00 - 9:00P	MUTIS
GEOL 440.61	EARTH RESOURCES/ENERGY (S)	3 TH	6:00 - 9:00P	MUTIS

HISTORY

HIST 489.61	THE NEW SOUTH	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50	GARDNER
HIST 489.62	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	TILLAPAUGH
HIST 474.61	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	3 T	6:00 - 9:50P	TILLAPAUGH

LITERATURE

LIT 351.61	SHORT FICTION (S)	3 TBA		FRAZEE
LIT 489.61	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	FRAZEE

MANAGEMENT

MNGT 310.61	MNGT CONC & ORGZN THEORY	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	LUKENS
MNGT 370.61	PUBLIC POLICY TOWARD BUS	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50	BECHT
MNGT 322.61	LABOR-MNGT RELATIONS	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50P	GORMAN

MARKETING

MRKT 300.61	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50P	GRIFFIN

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHED 309.61	SKILL COMPETENCY IN P E	1 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50	HOPKINS
PHED 309.62	SKILL COMPETENCY IN P E	2 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50	HOPKINS
PHED 309.63	SKILL COMPETENCY IN P E	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50	HOPKINS
PHED 310.61	MOTOR DEVELOPMENT (S)	3 TBA		HOPKINS

GRADUATE COURSE ELECTIONS
SECOND SUMMER TERM (July 15 - August 23)

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

BVSC 689.61	DRUGS & BEHAVIOR (S)	3 TBA		OLSON
BVSC 689.62	BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE (S)	3 TBA		ZURAWSKI
BVSC 692.61	PRACTICUM:BEHAVIORAL SCI	3 TBA		OLSON

EDUCATION

EDUC 628.61	LING/GRAM FOR ESL TEACHER	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	FRAZEE
EDUC 636.61	ADV PROB	3 MTWT	2:00 - 5:50	MEDRANO
EDUC 689.61	PLNG FOR ED DIS STUDT	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	SHINTANI

LITERATURE

LIT 689.61	ENGLISH GRAMMER	3 MTWT	10:00 - 11:50	FRAZEE

MANAGEMENT

MNGT 600.61	BASIC ADMINISTRATION	3 MTWT	8:00 - 9:50P	LUKENS

MARKETING

MRKT 610.61	MARKT STRATEGY & THEORY	3 MTWT	6:00 - 7:50P	GRIFFIN

Registration - July 15

Time: 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. PLACE: Registrar's Office

Late Registration: To be held in the Registrar's Office
July 16, 17, 18 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. July 19 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For Information Concerning:
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Parents pay for child's condominium

Hearst News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — After Ben Hoffman begins his sophomore year at the University of California this fall, he won't necessarily be writing home and asking his parents for money. Instead, he'll be sending his parents money — the monthly rent, to be exact.

Hoffman's parents are his landlord — an arrangement that is becoming more commonplace in Berkeley, as well as in other college towns. What parents have discovered is that deals can be structured in several ways to get a student into a new unit and give them tax advantages.

The most popular way is for parents to buy a condominium for their children and then rent the unit to them at a fair market rate. Parents can take advantage of investment tax deductions such as depreciation and maintenance. If parents have enough equity in their own homes, they can borrow against it and use the money as a down payment on the condominium.

Some real estate professionals refer to this trend as the "kiddie condo" market.

Glenda Nassano, a Menlo Park, Calif., realtor discovered the kiddie condo concept about a year ago. While attending her son's orientation at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., Nassano said she found "real estate at prices half of what we have here," so she decided to invest in a $58,000, two bedroom condo and rent it to her son.

She noted, however, that the investment would not have worked in college towns with expensive housing.

Indeed, the kiddie condo market takes a different turn here in Berkeley. Parents are buying houses not for investment reasons but because their children can't find any rental housing.

"The situation in Berkeley is absolutely desperate," said Jane Hoffman, Ben's mother, who lives in Los Alamos, N.M. "He lived in the dorm the first year but didn't have a chance to get back in the second year. He and his roommate had been looking for an apartment since April. So, buying a house seemed an obvious move for us."

Tomato plants have 'strokes'

Hearst News Service

Have you ever had a tomato plant that looked as though it had a stroke? It may have, in the botanical sense. Because that's the way a certain fungus disease affects plants such as olives, roses and tomatoes.

It's called verticillium wilt, caused by the pesty Verticillium dahliae, which invades plants through the roots and plugs up the sapwood, or water-conducting tissues, much the way a blood clot blocks off human arteries.

It doesn't attack the upper parts of the plant uniformly, but perhaps one main branch at a time. Thus the "stroke" effect. Leaves may turn yellow, first at the margins, then between the veins and eventually turn brown and die.

This is a little difficult to spot at first, because leaves die "upward" from the base; the new leaves at the tip of the particular branch are the last to go. But basal leaves are normally the first to go, since there are chemical messengers call auxins coming down from above saying "Don't put out any more leaves down there . . . . "

If you suspect verticillium wilt, cut off a small stem and strip the bark back. Sometimes there's very little discoloration from the fungus infection, but there should be a trace of dark green, brown or black in the sapwood, which carries the plant's fluids. It gives the plant's interior a "dirty" look.

Unfortunately, there's no present cure for verticillium wilt. About the best a home gardener can do is remove all infected branches, and encourage good health in the plant by proper irrigation and fertilization. If the plant continues to "wilt" and then die back, it should be removed and replaced with another kind, known to be resistant to verticillium wilt.

The fungus forms small microscopic structures (microsclerotia) that infest the soil for years. Once you've been attacked by verticillium wilt, you might as well put up a sign saying "Abandon hope, all you verticillium-susceptible plants . . . . "

There is a publication entitled "Plants Resistant or Susceptible to Verticillium Wilt," that is available from University of California Extension offices. It's No. 2703 and now costs $1.25. There is also a single-page description of verticillium wilt, Leaflet 2592, that is free.

Don't confuse verticillium with the oak root fungus, which is an entirely different disease, caused by an Armillaria. There is a separate publication, No. 2591, that is basically a list of plants resistant to the armillaria. It is also $1.25 now. Meanwhile, here are some single-sheet leaflets, all free, that are useful this time of year:

VEGETABLE KNOW-HOW: This is simple, basic advice on preparing vegetables for the family table. For instance, bruising fruits and vegetables releases an enzyme that destroys the Vitamin C, so use a very sharp knife when preparing them and be careful not to bruise them.

Incidentally, cut your vegetables into fairly large pieces for cooking; this reduces the amount of surface area exposed to water oxygen and thus lessens the Vitamin C loss. It's all explained in Leaflet 2812.

SUN-DRYING APRICOTS: If you have a peach or apricot tree on your property, you may wish to preserve some of your fruit harvest by sun-drying it (no freezer bags or Mason jars to buy). Leaflet 2742, "Sun-Drying Apricots and Peaches at Home," gives details on preparing the fruit, sulfuring it, sun drying and storing it.

To order these leaflets, write to Publications, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of California, 6701 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Calif., 94608-1239.

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$1,250 French Buffet with Marble Top. Circa 1860 France. Beautifully carved cabinet in walnut with brass filigree Hardware. The Cabriole legs are mounted on a carved walnut base, and it features one drawer, as well as double door closed storage with interior shelf. $749

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$2.505 Dynasty Dresser with Matching Mirror by Heritage. Crafted from Grafted Walnut and Walnut Burls, featuring drawers and doors. $1,199
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$355 Full-Queen Contemporary Headboard by Drexel. Dark Wood with Brass Accent, Campaign styling. Limited Quantity $49 Ea.

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$420 Cocktail Table from the Bishopsgate Collection by Drexel. Dark Oak in round configuration with shaped edging. Limited Quantity $199 Ea.
$689 Cocktail Table from the Bishipsgate Collection by Drexel. Dark Oak oval framing with leaded glass top. Limited Quantity $299 Ea.
$1,808 Welch Dresser from the Et Cetera Collection by Drexel. Pickled Pine finish to give it the country look and featuring 3-Drawer base with open shelf on bottom and 2-Shelf deck. $999
$2.025 Buffet and Hutch by Tomlinson. Beautiful Walnut embellished with deep carvings. Features door storage base with open middle and shelf Hutch features door storage as well as ample plate shelving with galleries. $999

SPECIAL Dining Room CLOSEOUTS
$4,872 8pc. Traditional Dining Room Grouping from the Tryon Manor Collection by Drexel. Crafted of cherry and finished with a fruitwood coloration this features rectangular table w/leaves, China Cabinet, 2-Arm, and 4-Side chairs. Limited Quantity $2,899
$2,889 Oriental China from the Tai Ming Collection by Drexel. Beautiful Sable finish accented by white ash burl, lower doors. $1,699
$1,920 Rattan Dining Table by Tomlinson. Dark finish, featuring leather wrapped joints and rectangular beveled glass top. Limited Quantity $799 Ea.
$1,589 Rectangular dining table from the Grand Villa Collection by Drexel. Crafted from the finest pecan and featuring double inset mirrored top with etched borders, and cabriole legs. $799
$800 Transitional Server by Drexel. Features Beveled smoke mirror top, Fruitwood Frame with open area in middle including glass shelf, double outside doors accented by cane and brass with closed storage and interior shelf to each side. $359

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Weddings

WHITTINGTON-SALAS

Angela Lea Whittington of San Angelo became the bride of Daniel Salas of Midland at 2 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. J.E. Meeks officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whittington Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Salas, all of Midland.

Karen Strawn of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Koontz of College Station and Lydia Hickey of San Angelo.

Victor Salas of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were David Salas, brother of the bridegroom, and Lloyd Whittington Jr., brother of the bride, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Albuquerque, N.M., the couple will live in San Angelo.



Mrs. Daniel Salas

DRESHER-WILEY

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. — Lou Ann Dresher and William Douglas Wiley, both of Jacksonville, were married recently at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Dresher of Fernandina Beach and Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Wiley of Midland, Texas.

Merry Dresher was matron of honor. Mike Wiley was best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Auburn University and is employed with Duval Federal Savings and Loan. Her husband, a graduate of the Air Force Academy, earned a master's degree from the University of West Florida. He is employed with the Florida Air Guard.

Following a wedding trip to Paris, the couple will live in Jacksonville.



Mrs. William Douglas Wiley

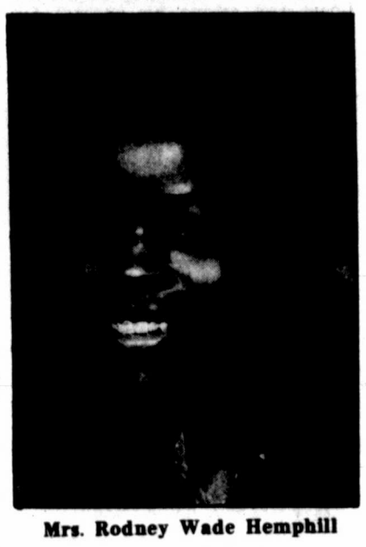
PETTERSON-HEMPHILL

Christine Petterson of Midland became the bride of Rodney Wade Hemphill, also of Midland, on Friday in the Midland County Courthouse. The 2:30 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

The bride is the daughter of Gloria Robinison of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billy McDavis of Midland.

The bride attended Grand Rapids Junior College and is employed with Texas Instruments.

Her husband attended Ranger Junior College in Ranger and is an employee of Knorr's Furniture.



Mrs. Rodney Wade Hemphill

LESLIE-O'NEILL

Avery Leslie of Plano became the bride of Henry Byrne O'Neill Jr., also of Plano, at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom, Hotels at Syracuse Square. The ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Alvin S. Roth.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Leslie of Fayetteville, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrne O'Neill Sr. of Midland.

Claudia Leslie of Philadelphia, Pa. was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Andrea C. Allen of Albany, N.Y., Patricia A. O'Neill of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, and Elizabeth B. Salisbury of Alexandria, Va.

Richard G. O'Neill of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Keith D. Leslie of Kathmandu, Nepal, brother of the bride, A. Dean Johnson of Dallas and William J. Wiley of Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Her husband graduated from the University of Nevada at Reno. Both are employed with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. The new Mrs. O'Neill is new accounts and systems manager in the company's Richardson office. Her husband is a stockbroker in Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to England and Wales, the couple will live in Plano.



Mrs. Henry Byrne O'Neill Jr.

CAFFEY-HEATH

Crestview Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Deborah Ruth Caffey of Fort Worth and Kenneth Ralph Heath of Rockingham, N.C. The 3 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Ralph Caffey, father of the bride.

Parents of the bride are Ralph and Ladie Fred Caffey of Trent. The bridegroom is the son of Raymond and Barbara Heath of Maysville, N.C.

Linda Russell of Big Spring, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dena Grubb and Janet Nicholson of Fort Worth, Celeste Rainey and Terri Lambert of Odessa, and Stephanie Roten of Big Spring, niece of the bride. Julie Wiseman of Midland also attended the bride.

Raymond Malcolm Heath Sr. was best man for his son. Ushers were Paul Wiseman of Midland, Michael Russell of Big Spring, Ron Wagner and James Atkins of Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Michael Morton of Maysville, Kevin Greene of Smithfield, N.C., James Dumas of Midland, Wayne Roberson of Rockingham and Trevor Roten of Big Spring, nephew of the bride. The couple was also attended by Angela Roten of Big Spring, niece of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Rockingham.



Mrs. Kenneth Ralph Heath

BLASCHKE-WEAVER

Grace Lutheran Church in Midland was the setting for the recent wedding of Carol Lea Blaschke of Manvel and formerly of Midland, and David Weaver of Post. The Rev. Donald V. Hafemann officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Blaschke of Manvel and formerly of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weaver of Post.

Jana Parker of Coppell was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmatron was Darci Weiser of Tulsa, Okla.

Billy Weaver served his son as best man. Usher was Mark Blaschke of Manvel, brother of the bride. Mark Rhoades of McKinney was groomsman.

Following a wedding trip to Cosemel, the couple will live in Bakersfield, Calif.

PARDUE-BASLER

HOUSTON — Martha Ann Pardue and George H. Basler, both of Houston, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Houstonian Hotel. The Rev. Scott Miller officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee. Pardue of Midland.

Mrs. John Wetzel of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Jill Wetzel of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Wayne Basler of Houston was best man. Ushers were Toby June of Houston and Pete Meyer of New Jersey. Carl Basler was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, Calif., the couple will live in Houston.

THOMAS-WILLIAMS

Judith Ann Thomas of Midland became the bride of Joseph Brooks Williams, also of Midland, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. F. Ray Riddle Jr.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Thomas of Oak Harbor, Wash. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peeler Williams Jr. of Waco.

Keeton Ann Furrh of Dallas was maid of honor. Best man was Peeler Williams Jr., father of the bridegroom.

The bride is a geologist with O'Brien, Goins, Ritter and Associates. Her husband is an attorney. Both are graduates of Baylor University.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Museum loans old bridal dresses

Hearst News Service

That "something borrowed" at a wedding could be the bride's gown — "borrowed" from the Amherst Museum, the only museum in the country that lends heirloom wedding gowns.

The museum got into the wedding gown business three years ago when an anonymous benefactor donated a collection of family wedding dresses. The donor's only stipulation was that modern brides be allowed to borrow the antique dresses, some of which had been in her family for more than a century. Since that initial bequest, the collection of wedding gowns that can be lent has grown to almost 40.

After an article about the program appeared in the June issue of Americana magazine, museum director Dr. Andrea Shaw says she heard from brides-to-be in almost every state in the union.

"One young woman read about the collection in an article in her local paper. She called to ask about the gowns and told us which one she was interested in. It is a two-piece, Irish linen gown made in 1882. It has unusual tufted embroidery, called English candlewicking, on the bodice, sleeves and skirt. She said it was the kind of wedding dress she had always imagined wearing. It fitted her so perfectly it looked as if it had been made for her. We were all excited about it."

Shaw says size is often a problem when it comes to borrowing the antique dresses.

"Twentieth-century women have larger rib cages and heavier upper arms than their counterparts a century ago, and many dresses cannot be worn for that reason."

And, if they don't fit, they can't be made to fit. Says Shaw: "The dresses are first of all museum artifacts; they can't be altered. Once they are altered, some of the historical integrity is lost. We won't do that to artifacts; we have to keep them the way they are."

Shaw says prospective brides interested in an antique gown should contact her at the Amherst Museum, 3755 Tonawanda Creek Road, East Amherst, N.Y. 14051.

"We can send them photographs of the gowns to get them started. Then we need to know their dress size, so we will know if the dress will fit."

If the dress doesn't fit, however, it doesn't have to end there if the bride has her heart set on a particular gown. Shaw, who has degrees in museum education, American history, art history and historic preservation, in addition to expertise in sewing and textiles, says she can help the bride develop a pattern.

Among the dresses that can be borrowed are: An 1870 dark tissue taffeta; an 1882 linen suit; an an 1884 Victorian gown with juliet cap; an 1890 gown from the famous designer House of Worth; a satin twill and a wool chambray suit with plumed hat from the same year; an 1893 cotton dress with bias waist; an 1895 navy silk; a 1900 Edwardian style; a 1905 gown with hand-crocheted bodice; a silk with bertha collar; a 1910 Swiss embroidered gown; a 1929 flapper-style lace gown; and a 1952 silk organza like the one worn by Elizabeth Taylor in the film "Father of the Bride."

Once a dress has been selected, the museum director advises the bride about the accessories that will be historically compatible with the gown.

Shaw says there is no set fee for borrowing the gowns.

"We provide the look the bride wants, and she makes a donation. whatever she thinks the gown is worth to her. We've had donations from $50 to $1,000."

There's an additional benefit to the bride who borrows a gown from the Amherst Heirloom Collection, Shaw points out. Since the museum is a non-profit organization, the donation is tax-deductible.

Shaw says brides are asked so many questions about the gown she now gives each woman a crash course on its background and that period of history.

"Some of the brides immerse themselves so deeply in the period they develop the wedding around the gown, adding horse-drawn carriages or finding old churches for the wedding."

Wine an ancient symbol

Associated Press

The story is told that at the Court of King Jamsheed of Persian mythology, grapes were stored in jars so they could be eaten when they were out of season.

When the grapes in one jar began to ferment, lost their sweetness and gave off a strange smell, the jar was labeled poisonous. A lady of the court decided to kill herself by consuming this poison, which she did. But instead of leading to her demise, the contents cured her melancholy. She told the king of her discovery, and he tasted and then introduced wine to his subjects.

Does this tale tell of the actual origin of wine? Nobody knows, writes Hugh Johnson in "Wine: Celebration and Ceremony," the catalog for a new exhibition at Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York.

Considering that wine has played a central role in Western culture, religion and decorative arts, there is a considerable amount that is not known about its origins, adds Johnson. Not only is there no definitive record of which culture first made wine, there is also no information as to who discovered that wine keeps almost indefinitely if stored in full bottles which are safely corked. Neither do we know who first discovered that, kept in its bottle, wine tends to change slowly and subtly for the better as the years go by.

Provable historic-fact aside, we do know that literature and art abound with references to the grape, the vine, and its liquid product and have become symbolic of seasonal abundance, ease, luxury and sensuality.

Mining this rich vein, David McFadden and Lucy Fellowes, cocurators of the 300-object exhibition, have created a fascinating view of the decorative arts, as seen through the medium of wine. Many of the objects are rare pieces borrowed from museums and private collections from all over the world.

Those who will be in New York before the show closes Oct. 13, will be able to view the objects. Others will have to make do with the companion book which offers essays on the origin and development of wine as well as pictures of many of the pieces in the exhibition.

Finding a coherent theme to present what they had gathered was one of the many difficulties they faced, said McFadden. The scheme adopted organizes the objects into five major groups. There are pieces in which wine, grapes and grape vines are used as symbols, motifs and patterns.

The practical history of the harvest and production of wine is illustrated with many wine-making implements. The role of wine in religion is shown in other pieces. The service of wine with its attendant ewers, pitchers and decanters, corkscrews and other implements is a fourth category and the drinking vessel from earliest times to the present is the final category.

Vessels on view range from enormous cups which cannot be set down when filled to delicate glasses holding only a sip or two.

Mother, daughter create greeting cards together

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — It took just two — a daughter with a gift for words, her mother with a flair for art — to form a greeting card company that in less than a year ballooned into an enterprise doing business in 23 states.

When Georgia Rettmer of Mankato and her daughter, Kimberly Rinehart of Rochester, became partners in "It Takes Two," they were hoping for some degree of success, but at the same time were "prepared for rejection," Mrs. Rinehart said.

The venture started as a way to "share Kim's words," Mrs. Rettmer said.

"I've always written for my own enjoyment," Mrs. Rinehart said. "I've filled books with thoughts and verse, simply because I love doing it."

Over the years she gave several books of original verse to her parents, and when her mother, a former art teacher, wanted to give a special card to someone, she made her own, using one of Kim's thoughts from her books.

Friends suggested they go into the card business, Mrs. Rettmer said. She did put together a portfolio about four years ago, but in spite of the encouragement from professionals in the business, the idea remained dormant.

But after Mrs. Rinehart was married she decided she was ready for a career change and the thought of cards came up again.

"If we didn't go at it as a full-time business, we knew it would remain just a little hobby," she said.

Both her husband, Tim, and Mrs. Rettmer's husband, Forrest, urged them to take the plunge.

The first thing they did was register their name, "It Takes Two," with the U.S. Patent Office. They showed their sample cards to a representative, who indicated an interest in carrying their line, and then they started looking for a printer.

After checking with several printers, they decided to give their business to a Mankato firm. It proved to be an excellent choice, they said.

"They let us practically live in their building while we're printing. I think they're as excited about the cards as we are," Mrs. Rettmer said.

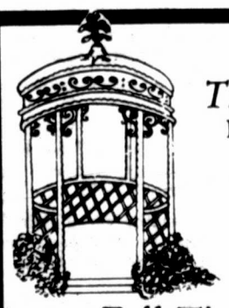
Their cards are designed for people looking for something out of the ordinary. The messages "say something without being trite," Mrs. Rinehart said. "Even the lighter ones are light without being slapstick. A lot of the market has slipped to extremes — from bizarre at one end to sappy at the other."

The company now has 50 different cards that are sold in about 200 locations in 23 states, from New York to Alaska and Canada, mostly in small shops.



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Teenboard members
Beverly Henry, Valerie
Hutchins and Lisa
Campbell model
Mickey and Company
Shirts...Sized S,M,L.
We have sweat suits
in red and black
S,M,L.

Photo: Max's Studio

Fall '85



Engagements

MORGAN-TEICHERT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Morgan of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Ann to Karl Robert Teichert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teichert of Denver, Colo. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at Corona Presbyterian Church in Denver.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of the University of Colorado Health Science Center. She is a registered dental hygienist. Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Colorado at Denver, is an electrical engineer with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.



Jennifer Ann Morgan

CAPEHART-BRISTOW

O.D. and Rita Capehart of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter LaQuita Donnette to Terry Lynn Bristow. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. U.R. Bristow of Midland. The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 in Midland.

Both Miss Capehart and her fiance are employed with Western Bank.



LaQuita Donnette Capehart and Terry Lynn Bristow

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.



DEAR ABBY

Mom doesn't want woman to grow up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Once again I have come away from a visit with my mother feeling severely depressed and inadequate. I can't remember the last time she gave me a compliment. She always finds something to criticize no matter how good I look or what I have achieved.

I could recite one example after another, but your column isn't long enough. The most recent was last week when I was a bridesmaid at my cousin's wedding. I wore a beautiful gown that showed off my slim figure. My hair and makeup were professionally done and everyone was telling me how fantastic I looked. My mother came up to me and said, "You look horrible — you're too skinny!"

I have cried my eyes out from her insults. Abby, I want so desperately to love her and feel guilty when I don't, which is most of the time. I'm 25, self-supporting and have lots of friends. What is the matter with my mother? Or is it me? — SOMEWHERE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR SOMEWHERE: It's both of you. Your mother refuses to recognize that you are a grown woman, and her constant criticism is her way of controlling you — to assure herself that she still has power over you. And even though you are self-supporting, you are still her "little girl," trying to win her approval. You could benefit from some counseling to help cut those apron strings without feeling guilty.

DEAR ABBY: What should be done in regard to a wedding gift for a relative who marries twice in four years?

I gave a substantial cash gift to a nephew when he entered into an ill-advised marriage four years ago. As expected, it bombed before the first year was over.

This nephew is "in love" again and is getting married in a couple of months. His bride has never been married and is having a big church wedding.

I and several of my relatives are in a quandary about what kind of gift to give for the second time around. These second marriages are becoming a little too frequent to suit me. I'm considering giving a small household appliance — about one-fourth the value of my first gift. Or maybe it should be just a nice congratulatory card? — PERPLEXED IN IOWA

DEAR PERPLEXED: I can understand your reluctance to pop for another substantial gift, but please consider the bride, whose only "sin" is being No. 2. A card will do, if that's all you can afford, but I vote for a small household appliance.

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law passed away five years ago. Eight months later, his widow passed on. They were both well into their 80s and are buried in the family plot side by side.

As of now, their graves have no markers, which I think is disgraceful. I have mentioned this to my husband several times, but he hasn't done anything about it. My husband and his brother are the only children. I have discussed this with my sister-in-law, and she feels the same way I feel about it.

As I understand it, my brother-in-law wants to put something on his father's headstone, crediting him with having served in the Army overseas for four years, but he doesn't know how to word it.

I can't see where it's important — or even proper — to put that on a headstone. All I see on headstones in modern cemeteries is the person's name, date of birth and date of death.

Do you think my sister-in-law and I should go ahead and select a headstone and have it put up? Five years in an unmarked grave is long enough. — TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Give your husbands a deadline (no pun intended). And if they don't get the job done, you and your sister-in-law should do it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was having a permanent wave at a first-class beauty parlor. While waiting for the solution to act, I noticed a large coffee urn with cups. Not having been offered a cup of coffee, I asked my beauty operator if I might have a cup. I was astonished when he replied, "No." He then hastily explained that drinking coffee while having a "perm" would affect the perm adversely. Other hairdressers in the shop agreed with him.

Have you ever heard of such a thing, Abby? — M.B., MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR M.B.: No. And I asked my hairdresser, and neither had he. I'd say your hairdresser was rude. But only your hairdresser knows for sure.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Anniversary celebrated

A surprise 45th wedding anniversary was given in honor of Jesse "Bill" and Oma Lee Faught Sr. on Saturday in their home in Ballinger. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Faught Jr. of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Richardson of Bellingham, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Stanford of Rosenberg.

Faught and the former Oma Lee Cook were married July 4, 1940. They have lived in Lampasas, Odessa, Goldsmith, Jal, N.M., Robert Lee, Silver, Midkiff, Tohatichi, N.M. and Midway Lane before moving to Ballinger in 1983.

The couple has three children, Jesse A. Faught Jr., Lee Faught Richardson and Sharon Faught Stanford, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Faught was employed with the Odessa Police Force from 1950-53, and El Paso Natural Gas Co. from 1953-83. He retired in 1983.

Recycled paper helps save money

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers looking to save money are advised to look for the paper recycling symbol the next time they're in the supermarket, according to the American Paper Institute.

Three white arrows that form a connecting circle indicate a box is made from recycled paper.

While consumers won't save money directly by shopping for goods packed in recycled paper — it costs about the same — towns and cities across the U.S. saved $1.2 billion in waste disposal costs in 1984 by recycling.

Chinese couples quiet on day of wedding

Copley News Service

Among the Miao people of China, the wedding is less a physical union than a social one. On the marriage day the bridal couple may not even converse publicly, much less cohabit.

Dr. Lynn Campbell
has moved from Midland.
Care of her patients
will be Assumed by
Dr. Debbie Reese
307 North "M" Street
684-5541

ATTENTION!
Parents of
DR. PREM GUPTA & DR. URMILA GUPTA'S
Patients
We now have a vaccine available against the bacteria that commonly causes Spinal Meningitis and other diseases in children. This vaccine should be given to children between the ages of 1½ and 5 years. Please call our office for details.
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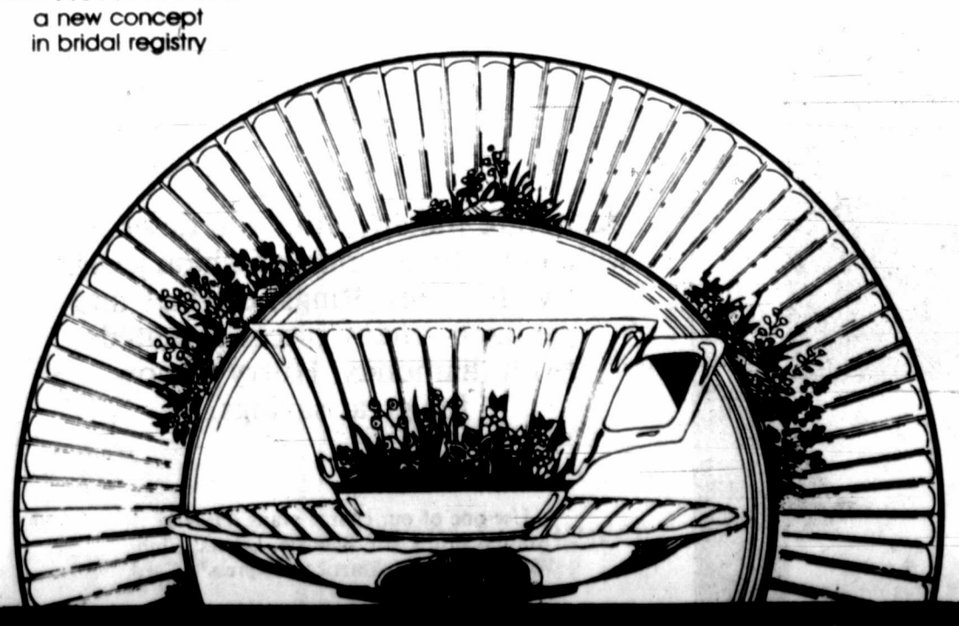
INTERIOR MOTIVES
by Ray and Austella Berry



WHITE AS COLOR
White is generally thought of as a companion or auxiliary "color". It is not considered to be separate color although it can be just that. Witness the all-white rooms that have become a hallmark of contemporary decorating in the last 40 years. White is a chameleon. It changes with each texture. The white of fur is unlike the white of marble. A lacquered table has a different whiteness than a cotton weave from Haiti or a shiny ceramic-tile floor. White can clarify and dramatize. It can open up space, present a sense of luxury and let paintings or posters dominate a room. White works beautifully with every color in the rainbow as well as with itself.
We'll work with you in decorating your home. Decisions on colors and textures for drapery material is just a part of our complete window covering services at WINDOW DECOR, 30 West Industrial Loop, 685-0875. Drapery hardware is available for the do it yourselfer and we can handle top treatments, woven woods, mini and vertical blinds. Hours: 8am-4:30pm Mon. thru Fri. and by appointment.
Hint:
White, pared with black, can be a provocative combination in room decoration.

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Our summer perms sale continues with 20% off all our perms. Some not recommended for bleached or frosted hair. Perms include shampoo, style and cut. Long hair extra.
Save 20% on Salon Master curling irons and brushes. Also receive a mfr. rebate for a bargain that can't be beat.
Save 20% on all retail shampoos and conditioners.
Nexxus products always available. Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Prices effective through Saturday, July 13th.
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Club news

THCA AFFILIATE NO.56

THCA Affiliate No. 56 had a picnic at Hill House to install new board members and to recognize the stylists and models who participated in the third annual Spring and Summer Hair Fashion Preview, "Neon."

Installed were Bobbie Chesney, president; Liz White, first vice president; Rich Gregory, second vice president; Jean Lain, secretary; Tami Reed, treasurer; and Chuck Wilcox, historian.

HOGAN PARK WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association met at the clubhouse with Florence Larsh presiding. Ella Heath discussed the Permian Basin Women's Golf Tournament to be July 17-19 at Big Spring Country Club, Green Tree Country Club and Hogan Park. Fee will be $30; format will be match play.

Winners of the 18-hole group at Splash Day were Bernice Cox, Toni McMillan, Marilynn Philpy, Ms. Heath, Polly Mackey and Thelma Michalis. Winners in the nine-hole group were Rita Boe and Barbara Larsen.

During Low Net play day the winners were Ms. McMillan and Bobbie Fishcher with 73; Jean Conner and Marty Farris with 74. Trophy Day winners were Billie Langley, 66; Marcia Standley, 70; and Ms. Fischer, 70.

Ironing Day Play Day was won by Ms. Conner, 75. Play Day low score inside 100-yard marker were Ms. Standley, Ms. Connor, Ms. Heath and Hazel Pierce, 18 hole; and Ms. Larsen, nine-hole.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Jean Wilson. Nancie Nunan, outgoing president, presented members with a gift of appreciation; chapter gave Ms. Nunan a brass tray. Perfect attendance awards were given to Ms. Wilson, Lois Heath, Eunice Dersch and Myrtle Russell. Meeting was turned over to Leona Armentrout, incoming president.

A luau will be at the home of Lois and Ed Heath. Members presented the 1985-86 budget. New committee chairmen are Karren Ogg, Elaine Conrad, Ms. Heath, Ms. Wilson, Becky Criswell, Ms. Nunan and Ms. Dersch.

Ms. Wilson gave a program on painter Anthony Van Dyke. Friendship basket went to Ms. Dersch; Ms. Nunan received the hostess gift. Secret sisters were revealed and gifts exchanged. Names were drawn for the coming year. Ms. Heath won an award for best program of the year. The chapter also held a Luau party at the home of Lois and Ed Heath. A boiled shrimp dinner was prepared by Pat and John Hebert. Diane Faulkner and her two dancers, Heather Blair and Shayna Dugay, performed traditional Hawaiian dances.

Attending the end of the year party were Jean and Richard Wilson, Dot and Bob King, Myrtle and Orin Russell, Leona and James Armentrout, Elaine and Bill Conrad, Nancie and Jack Nunan, Eunice and John Dersch, Eileen and Kenneth Hendrick, Karren and Bob Ogg and their guest, Mrs. Maxine Johnson of Macon, Ga., and Lois and Ed Heath.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers birthday party for June featured a program by Suzuki Violins, flowers from the Yucca Garden Club and a cake from Circle L class of First Presbyterian Church.

Honorees were Annis Russell, Sarah Kornegay, Mildred Green, Agnes Gwaltney, Ina Dillard, Mary Ruth Larsh, J.C. Jenkins, Lenna Cox and Elizabeth Turner.

Guests were A.M. and Olive Stanley, Florence Larsh, Mrs. J.D. Haynes, Mrs. Clifford Somers and Mrs. Harv Landua.

Volunteers were Lois Heath, chairman; Jo Beverley, Birdie Lamkin, Myrtle Russell, Jana Ward, Eunice Dersch and Helen McCrary.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

District VIII meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was in Andrews. New district officers were installed. Beta Eta won the travel trophy.

Founder's Day luncheon was at Harrigans Restaurant in Midland. Leila Grant was given a gag birthday party at McDonald's.

Medicines cause accidental poisonings

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

A University of Maryland safety specialist reports that 36 percent of accidental poisonings of children occur at their grandparents' house.

The children eat prescription medicines that are left out.

Fibroid tumors frightening but usually not dangerous

Associated Press

Fibroid tumors can be frightening and troublesome but they are rarely life-threatening.

The non-cancerous fibroid of the uterus occurs in 25 percent of women between and 30 and 50, according to an article in the July issue of Redbook, and doctors don't know what causes them.

"Why these lumps develop is simply not known, nor is there anything you can do to prevent them from occurring," said Dr. Lucienne Lanson, a Colorado Springs gynecologist.

Some can be ignored; for others the only cure is surgery.

Doctors do know that fibroids, which can range from pea-sized to several pounds or more, flourish during childbearing years when estrogen is abundant in the body. The Pill can contribute to their growth. After menopause, when the body's estrogen level drops, fibroids often stop growing and sometimes shrink.

Here are some of the symptoms and problems fibroids cause:

— Pressure: Fibroids can press on the bladder, spinal nerves or rectum, causing increased frequency of urination, backache or bowel problems. An enlarged fibroid anywhere in the uterus can cause a feeling of pelvic heaviness or stomach distention.

"If you find the discomfort to be unbearable, you may want to consider surgery," said Dr. Robert Breitstein, clinical assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York University Hospital-Bellevue Medical Center in New York City.

He said one potentially dangerous complication is pressure on the ureters — the tubes that lead from kidneys to bladder — which can hamper urine flow and result in kidney damage.

— Bleeding: Fibroids can cause heavy or prolonged menstrual bleeding, leading to energy depletion and possible anemia.

"If your fibroids are causing menstrual bleeding to the point where you're marginally anemic, it's possible your condition can be managed with no further treatment than iron supplements," Breitstein said. "But if bleeding is so heavy you become severely anemic or otherwise debilitated, surgical removal of the tumors is advisable."

Santa Rita Club seeks new docents

Santa Rita Club, volunteer organization of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, is seeking new members to serve as museum docents.

Duties of museum docents include conducting tours of the museum for fourth- and eighth-grade students from Midland Independent School District, fifth-grade students from Ector Independent School District and groups from other organizations and area and private schools. Last year about 6,197 students were given docented tours of the museum.

Docent training course will begin Sept. 9 and meet each Monday until Oct. 14. The course, conducted by Susan Williams, museum education director, will cover geologic formation of the Permian Basin, prehistoric inhabitants, Indians, the Spanish and their influence, opening of the Southwest to travel and settlement, early ranching, early oil activity, cable tool drilling, rotary drilling, logging, fracturing, acidizing, pipelining, secondary and teriary recovery, use of and conservation of oil.

Course conclusion, a visit to a drilling well, is designed to familiarize docents with the Permian Basin's history and with the oil industry.

For more information on the program call the museum at 683-4403.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. J.L. Smith
2. Mrs. A.E. Ochs, Mrs. E.J. Owen
3. Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Joe Ranne
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. Carroll Reeves, Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Lloyd French, Mrs. Wm. Potts.

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. John Hostetler, Mrs. J.A. Weideman
2. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. O.J. Hubbard
3. Mrs. Jim Servatius, Mrs. E. McCrary
4. Mrs. K.M. Stuart, Mrs. J.T. Recer

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, Mrs. Lloyd French
2. Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. Dean Strack
3. Mrs. E.D. Prichard, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
4. Mrs. R.L. Griffin, Mrs. M. Triplitt
5. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. R.E. Myers
6. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. Carroll Reeves

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. Marion Sims
2. Mrs. P. Berkowitz, E. Gray
3. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
4. Mrs. Monroe Dunn, Mrs. L.B. Warden
5. and 6. Tie: Mrs. Dean Strack, Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. Lloyd French, Mrs. J.B. Shooter

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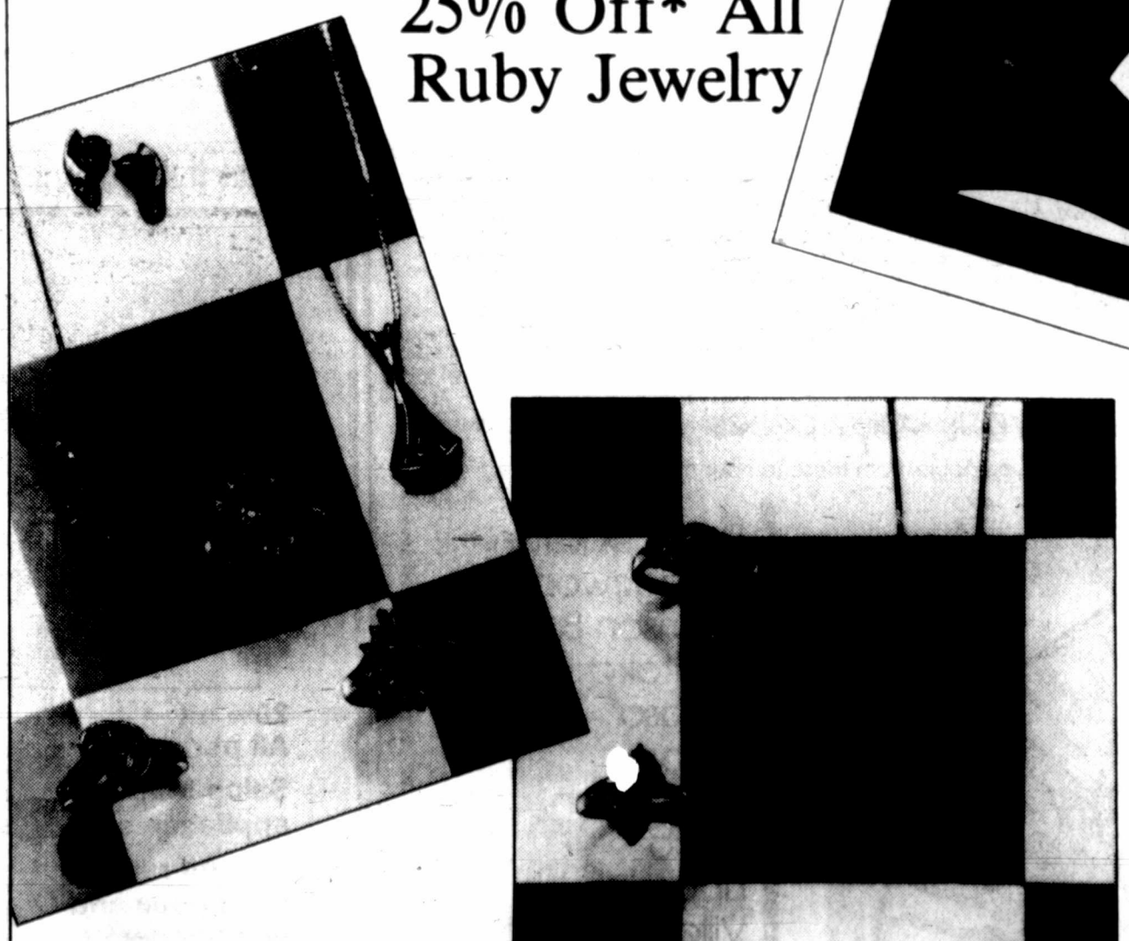


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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ADVICE AND AID — problem pregnancy center. Free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-6072.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS — provides a self-help support group for individuals suffering from eating disorders. Meets once a week. Professional therapist meets with the group twice a month. Format is informal and free of charge. 689-7115 or 697-3574.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or, for complaints only, 563-1881.

CARING — support group for bereaved families who have lost children through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. Meetings are 7-9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois. Call Alan Schroeder, 685-1528.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 682-7577.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members, 682-4721.

DIVORCED MEMBERS ASSOCIATION CLUB — organized to help members through divorce and its aftershocks. Call 686-9457.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers adoption care and counseling services. Call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 689-8430.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with the aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP — provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 694-6448, 697-4829 or 686-0676.

FACT — Families All Coming Together is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-8588.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 689-8021.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2101 W. Wall. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a $25 deposit and deducts $1.50 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at $1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the KIds 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, 697-1011, 697-9609 or 697-0310.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES — Midland Memorial Hospital. Six-week series of classes on labor and delivery, caesarian section, breast-feeding, bonding and communication skills. Class size limited. Taught by R.N. and A.S.P.O. certified childbirth educator. For registeration information call 685-1660.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alterative. Some mutual service homes available. Also provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

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 — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups. Call 682-9774, ext. 440.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 682-7577.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mups and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and 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 — cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

MIDLAND TAPE LENDING LIBRARY — 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.

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.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hour Texas toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 682-7577.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — Provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITIAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. Call Community and Senior Services 682-7577.

SURVIVING SPOUSE GROUP — a support group for widowed persons. 697-3759.

TEEN CHALLENGE — complete rehabilitation for drug and alcohol abusers and troubled youth. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. Calls are made Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 122 meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Wilshire Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood. 697-1560.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. 24-hour answering machine available at 684-8296

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually handicapped. Open weekdays by appointment only. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

WE CARE TAPE MINISTRY — Free New Testament, Psalms and Proverbs available on cassette tapes by request for the nonreader, hospitalized, homebound and prisoner. 687-5349, 687-6332 or 694-5070.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — For information, referral and public education. Contact John Relaford, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114, 697-7901.

Water intoxication treatments tested

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Psychiatrists have successfully tried two methods to treat water intoxication, a sometimes fatal condition that affects up to 7 percent of hospitalized mental patients.

For unknown reasons — perhaps associated with mental illness itself — many patients drink 10 or 20 quarts of water daily, reports Dr. Daniel Luchins of the University of Chicago Medical Center. This dilutes the body's normal salt levels. Those who are unable to urinate all the excess fluid suffer from water intoxication, with symptoms including delirium, coma, fainting and sometimes death.

Luchins told a meeting of the Society for Biological Psychiatry in Dallas that the drug demeclocycline, an antibiotic derived from tetracycline, increased sodium levels to normal in seven of eight schizophrenic patients.

Another method involves testing patients whose body weight goes up too much, indicating they have been drinking too much water. If their blood salt tests low, they are put in a "special room," where they can carry out normal activities but may drink only about two quarts of water a day.

Australian cigarettes may carry warnings

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Australian health officials are considering a system of rotating warnings on cigarette packages similar to the plan adopted in the United States, Advertising Age reports. But the Australian warnings are more direct, including "Smoking causes cancer" and "Smoking kills." Says a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute o Australia: "None of the proposed warnings are conclusively supported by current scientific studies."

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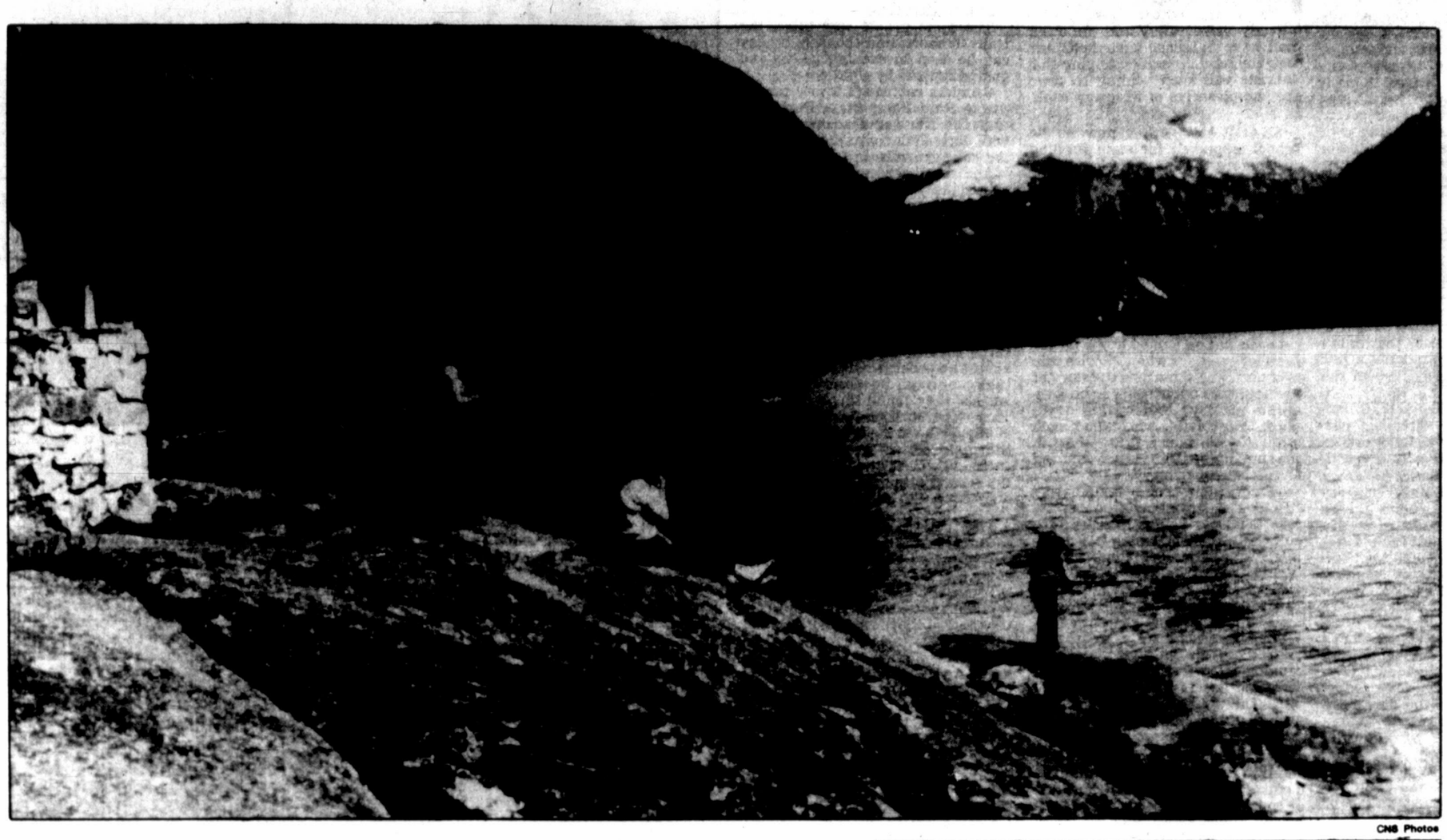
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CNS Photos

Alaska

The last frontier and proud of it

By SHARON DIRLAM
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SKAGWAY, Alaska — The wind howls across the mountains of Western Canada, screams through snowbound passes and gives the little town of Skagway a cold slap before heading south to spend its fury along the Inside Passage.

The last outpost on the way to the Klondike, Skagway is full of the ghosts and spirits of Gold Rush days — the days of that final, frantic push of desperate souls with impossible dreams.

Their cries can be imagined in the wailing of the wind, those men who drove themselves mad in the winter of 1898, who flogged their pack animals to death on the frozen Chilkoot Trail, who left behind wives and children in Kansas City or Chicago or St. Louis to search for gold in the Yukon Territory.

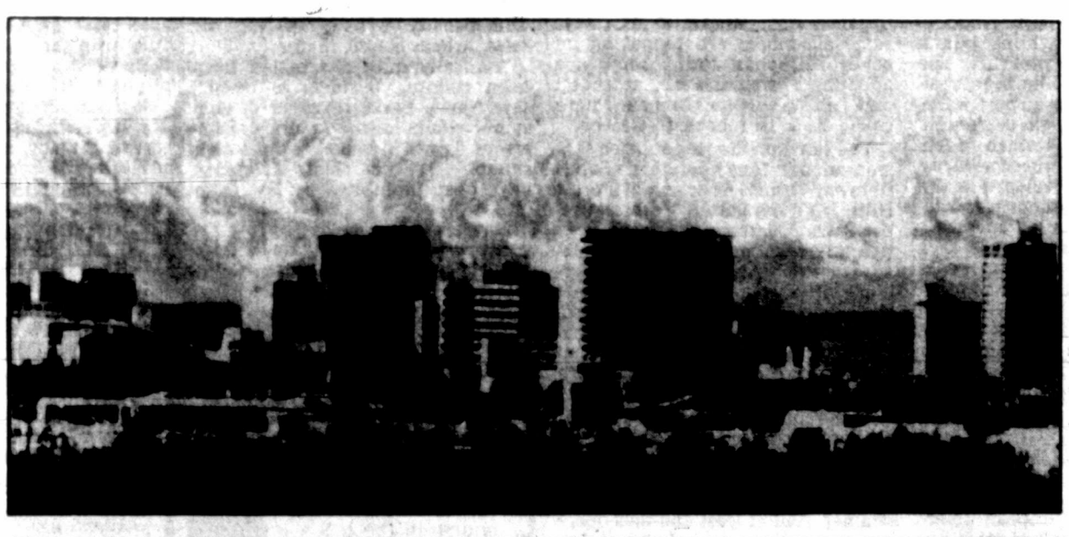
There are other voices, too — of the women who danced for them in the dark bars and took them upstairs for further pleasures, of bad guys who relieved them of their grubstakes in a variety of devious ways, of the cooks and crooks and horse traders who followed the frenzy with their secondary hopes.

SKAGWAY'S GOLDEN North Hotel, the oldest operating hotel in Alaska, claims to have a ghost in residence. It is Mary, a young woman who came to the Gold Rush town in the winter of 1898 to marry her man. But he died instead, along with dozens of other victims in a tragic rock slide along the Chilkoot Trail. A small cemetery at the edge of town holds their remains. Mary still waits for him in Room 24.

(Please see ALASKA, Page 2F)



Alaskan scenes include, clockwise from top, fishing at Turner Lake, 28 miles east of Juneau; a striking view of Glacier Bay; the Alaska State Ferry sailing in Whitestone Narrows near Sitka; Matanuska Glacier near Anchorage; and Anchorage itself, a modern city surrounded by wilderness.







ALASKA

(Continued from 1F)

Each of the 33 carefully restored rooms contains turn-of-the-century furniture that once belonged to local pioneer families — mahogany highboys, oak dressers and four-poster, canopied and brass beds. Hallways and public rooms contain tintype photographs, gilt-edged mirrors and porcelain pitchers. The hotel also has a restaurant and lounge.

The main action in town is in the Red Onion Saloon, where tourists and locals belly up to a 19-foot-long polished mahogany bar or sit at round wooden tables, listening to or shouting over live jazz, folk music or whatever else a hired musician happens to play. "Anything but hard rock," says the owner, Jan Wrentmore, 38.

UPSTAIRS IN THE cubicles by each narrow cot was a hole in the floor connected to a chute down which chunks of gold slid to the bartender for safekeeping. Recent renovations also have uncovered a couple of holes in the floor that didn't connect to the bar. No doubt a few gold pieces never got tallied in the total.

Also upstairs at the Red Onion, renovation has uncovered old garters and pieces of lace, opium pipes and seltzer bottles, Wrentmore said.

The floors creak. Baths are down the hall. The front desk, halfway through the building, seems like an afterthought once you have already made yourself at home. The place is plain, simple, clean. No ghosts here. No weathered prospector standing in the hallway, chunk of gold burning a hole in his dirty pocket.

SKAGWAY IS NAMED for a Tlingit Indian word, skagua, that means windy place. It is an uncertain wind that blows in town today. The very survival of the hardy settlement has come down to its one remaining source of income: tourism.

Not many miles away is Dyea, once another route to the Klondike, and now nothing more than a pile of rubble beyond reconstruction, even beyond recognition. Dyea is as dead as a town can be. The mortal blow came in 1900 when the town was bypassed by the White Pass & Yukon Railroad that was built between Skagway and Whitehorse. And now that same railroad, which kept Skagway alive from the turn of the century until 1982, is shut down.

And so Skagway has existed in a state of financial desperation for the last couple of years. Voters have gone so far as to turn down a measure to keep the road to Whitehorse plowed in winter, in the hope that the move might convince Canada to reopen the railroad.

Half of the 900 townspeople have already moved away and the other half have tightened their belts and brightened their smiles, hoping that tourists will keep coming to town for the pleasures of Skagway itself.

SKAGWAY HAS A new public school (approved for state funding just before the railroad closed) and new wooden sidewalks leading to its nicely restored historic section.

At the dock when cruise boats come to town are Skagway entrepreneurs hoping to hold onto their way of life by entertaining tourists. Their offerings vary from tours of the town by horse-drawn buggies to flights over the Chilkoot Trail by helicopter.

Locals put on a melodrama on the summer evenings when a cruise ship is in port. The show tells the story of the notorious outlaw, Jefferson Randolph "Soapy" Smith, and town hero, Frank Reid, who killed each other in a showdown at the wharf in the summer of 1898. Both are buried in the town cemetery.

Other visitors come to Skagway strictly as their last civilized stop before tackling the infamously difficult Chilkoot Trail, which is a three- to five-day strenuous climb. Conditions change often on the 33-mile trek over rocks, mud and steep embankments. Even summer skies can bring thunderstorms, sleet or snow. Winter conditions are extreme and unpredictable, with temperatures ranging from freezing to 50 below zero and winds howling up to 50 mph. The drawing power of gold is awesome, indeed.

EASIER OF A morning just to slip into Prospector's restaurant for a cup of steaming coffee and a stack of sourdough hotcakes topped with golden maple syrup, and swap stories about the romance and adventure of the good old days.

Skagway really is an inviting little town to visit.

For information contact the Skagway Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 415, Skagway, Alaska 99840.

Lake Tahoe presents opposites attractively

By LOLA SHERMAN
Copley News Service

'Tis said that opposites attract, and it must be true because few places offer the contrasts of California's Lake Tahoe.

The sophisticated exists side by side with the rustic.

The same people who hiked the trails in shorts and sneakers by day can be seen in evening gowns and golden slippers by night.

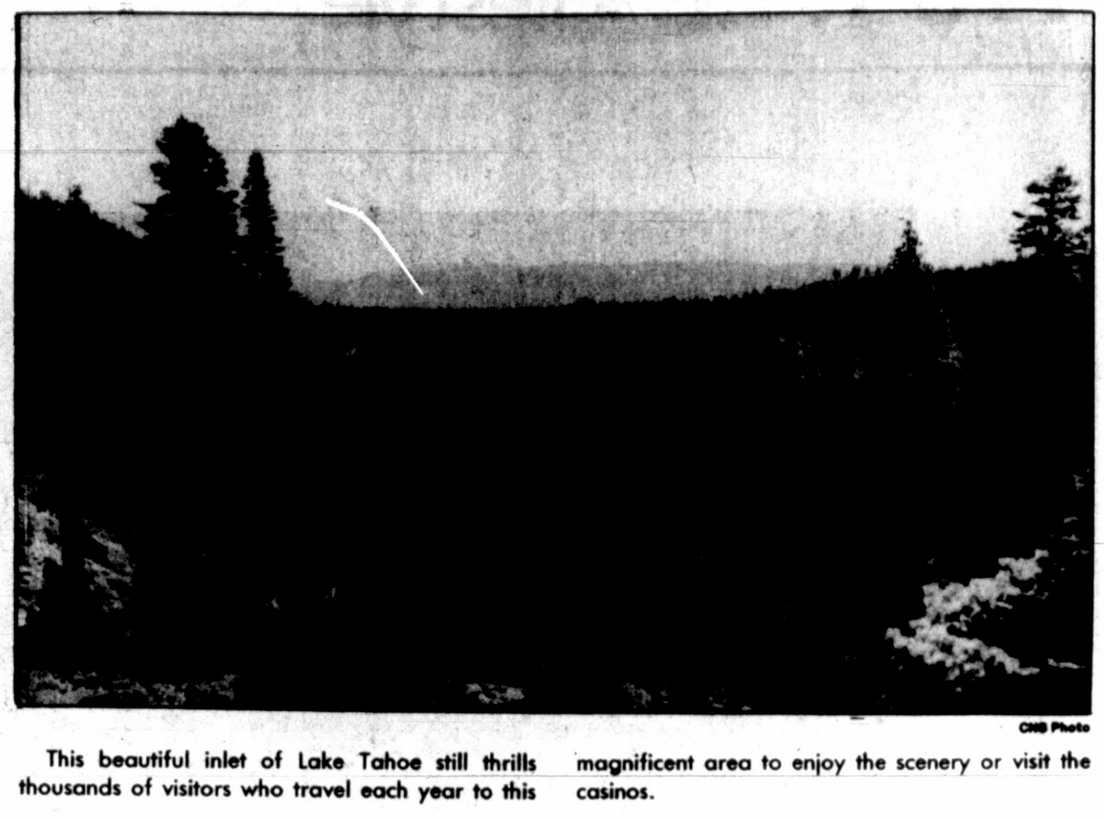
Campers can rough it in a tent at Sugar Pine Point State Park and tour the Ehrman Mansion replete with early 20th century elegance on the same grounds.

And the sheer number of visitors proves the attraction.

Campgrounds are full, and gamblers throng the sidewalks six deep at the casinos on the Nevada side.

If there is a recession — and few seem to harbor any doubts — it couldn't be proven at Tahoe.

On a recent Saturday night, traffic inched along to the block-long casino strip of South Lake Tahoe. Once there, motorists could find almost no parking. And, if they were lucky enough to find space for wheels, they found the casinos full. There was no hope for late arrivals at any of the lounge shows, let alone the main attractions. People persisted, however, and the jam-up at the slots and the tables went on for hours.



CNB Photo

This beautiful inlet of Lake Tahoe still thrills thousands of visitors who travel each year to this magnificent area to enjoy the scenery or visit the casinos.

THE DRIVE FROM South Tahoe to Reno is spectacular. It's an hour or two away depending upon the route taken.

From the campgrounds on the western shore, the tourist slips past the themed shops and art displays of the north shore (even the convenience store wears a cover of rough-hewn wood here), heading east and then north, to Reno.

If you look back as you climb, you will have spectacular views of one of the nation's larger inland bodies of water — the magnificent, deep and deeply blue lake so beloved of the Indians. The road continues up and up, past lovely Christmas Tree Lodge nearly to the top of Mount Rose with its famed weather observatory and well-known ski slopes.

In summer, the ski lifts take on a ghostly appearance, their seats empty, their pulleys still.

But other wintertime amenities are converted to summertime use.

The cross-country ski trails are perfect for bicycle riding, and bike rentals are available for those who don't bring their own.

Boats and rafts also are offered, and there's plenty of aquamarine and emerald bay to accommodate enthusiasts.

AND THEN THERE'S the more pedestrian means of travel — walking.

Trails are marked with red, green and blue ribbons so hikers can take walks of a half hour, one and one-half hours or two and one-half hours along standard paths.

The longer trail leads to a wilderness track for the truly long-distance hiker.

Along the way you will encounter the waterfalls and beaches of General Creek. The hidden meadows are blankets of color liberally woven with wildflowers of every description. Peaceful lily ponds are tucked away in the glens.

Across the highway, there's a totally different lifestyle reflected in the Ehrman Mansion, once slated for the wrecker's ball.

The mansion was built in 1902 by Isaias W. Hellman, an immigrant from Bavaria, who was one of the primary stockholders in Wells Fargo Bank. He served as well on the boards of a number of lesser-known financial institutions.

Billed as "Tahoe's Finest Summer Home," the mansion has taken the name of Hellman's daughter, Florence Ehrman.

She ran the place from the time of her father's death in 1920 until its sale in 1965. The state bought it, along with more than 1,000 acres of land, including nearly 2 miles of lake frontage.

AT TIMES, MORE than 50 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the 12,000-square-foot home.

They were served breakfast in bed at 10 a.m. but were expected to dress formally for dinner, promptly served at 7:30 p.m.

And their drinks contained real ice, taken from General Creek and preserved in a nearby sawdust-insulated icehouse. Ehrman held that the natural product was much better tasting and more healthful than the electric refrigerator-produced variety that succeeded it.

Something about the lifestyle at the lake must have been beneficial to Ehrman's husband, Sidney.

His doctor warned him when he was 83 to stop swimming to the middle of the icy lake every day. Ehrman continued to work at his law offices in San Francisco to the age of 98. He died in 1975 at the age of 101.

The Lake Tahoe State Park Advisory Committee, a volunteer group, raised money and prevailed upon the state to save the mansion rather than raze it.

Now refurnished in the trappings of the era, the home is open to visitors.

Travelers planning European visits concerned about safety of trips

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The rash of terrorist-linked incidents in the past few weeks — and a presidential warning about security problems at the Athens airport — have raised concerns among Americans going abroad this summer about their personal safety while traveling.

Travel agents and tour operators across the nation say they have received numerous calls from customers scheduled to depart soon for Europe — and Greece in particular — who want to know if they should go. Some travelers have cancelled their trips outright. But according to these travel industry sources, most people who booked a foreign vacation are going ahead with their plans, and by the week's end cancellations seemed to be tapering off.

There is no firm figure for overall cancellations, but they probably number into the thousands nationally, based on estimates from several tour operators. Industry sources consider the drop-offs worrying but, in fact, negligible compared to the more than 6 million Americans expected to travel to Europe this year.

WHILE LARGE NUMBERS of Americans continued to flock to Europe, the State Department, as of the end of June, was still advising travelers that "an above average potential for terrorist activity exists" at the Athens airport.

The State Department's Citizens Emergency Center, which has been flooded with calls from apprehensive travelers, says, "Our purpose is to provide information so people can make an informed decision. It's not to say 'yes' or 'no' whether they should go."

The State Department customarily issues advisories on dangers or other problems Americans might encounter in a foreign country.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration recently ordered U.S. airlines to strengthen security procedures at airports in reaction to the Athens airport hijacking, the Air-India crash and terrorist bombings at Tokyo and Frankfurt airports. As a result, passengers and their baggage are going to be more closely scrutinized at airport check-in on selected domestic and international flights.

AND THE INTERNATIONAL travel industry, faced with a crisis in what had shaped up to be a record-breaking summer for U.S. tourists in Europe, has scrambled to make adjustments in tour itineraries and taken other steps to try to keep cancellations at a minimum.

For example, TWA Getaway, the nation's largest organizer of tours to Europe, changed its 17-day Rome-to-Athens "Islands of the Mediterranean Cruise" to a 15-day Rome-to-Rome round trip among the islands because of customers' worries about flights home from the Athens airport.

Some (but certainly not all) tour operators are waiving at least a part of any cancellation penalties for people who choose not to go ahead with a trip for which they have paid.

Faced with this basically unsettled situation, how can apprehensive travelers reach what ultimately must be a personal decision on whether to travel? Consult with your travel agency. Agents can tell you how much of a cancellation penalty, if any, you will incur if you decide not to go, and they may be able to book you on an alternate tour. Keep abreast of the news so you can make an informed judgement. Check with the State Department's Citizens Emergency Center (202-632-5225). The center can advise not only on potential political or terrorist dangers, but also on health concerns such as epidemics and hotel-room shortages. Consider, if you think you will be nervous traveling abroad, whether you really will enjoy the vacation.

Here is a closer look at the current international situation as it affects vacation travelers:

NEW AIRPORT SECURITY: The FAA has ordered U.S. airlines to immediately intensify security procedures at airports, including increasing the screening of passengers and baggage on selected flights. Most of the attention will be focused on international flights.

The new procedures are expected to lengthen the lines at some security check points, so foreign-bound passengers should arrive at the airport with time to spare. Check with the airline close to your departure date for guidance on how early to arrive at the airport.

Among the new security procedures:

— Passengers boarding international flights will no longer be able to check luggage at curbside check-in counters. It must be taken (by you or by a skycap) inside to the main airline check-in desk.

— Security personnel will inspect some hand-carried luggage that has already passed through the X-ray machines. Passengers carrying wrapped or sealed packages could be asked to open them.

— Passengers and their checked baggage will be matched to assure that the passenger who checks luggage actually boards the flight. No unaccompanied baggage will be flown unless it is inspected or X-rayed.

ATHENS FLIGHTS: Pan Am Friday resumed its daily flight from the United States to Athens (via a change of planes at Frankfurt). The flight was halted following President Reagan's Athens airport warning. Pan Am's decision to resume was based, says spokesman Merle Richman, on "the improved security posture which has developed in the past week" at the Athens airport.

TWA, which continued operating its daily flight, did so because, says spokesman David Venz, "Our bookings tell us Americans still want to go to Greece. Our loads have remained very good. And we had already flown a lot of people to Greece; and they were expecting those red and white planes to fly them home again."

CANCELLATIONS: Many Americans are cancelling their foreign travel plans, especially to Athens; others are altering European itineraries to avoid Athens; and some are postponing departures, waiting to see how the air safety situation develops.

But most foreign-bound Americans appear to be embarking on their trips as planned; and there are even a few who had not previously booked trips but are now doing so.

The American Society of Travel Agents conducted "an informal survey" of 100 travel agents across the country, after the Air-India crash, and most reported that they actually were getting fewer calls than expected, says ASTA spokeswoman Linda Burnett. "People have made the time and the plans ... they want to travel, and they have the money."

In the first few days after the hijacking of Trans World Airlines Flight 847 in Athens, TWA Getaway tours experienced what spokesman Venz calls a "quite noticeable" number of cancellations of tours to Greece. In the past week, the situation "has stabilized." The cancellations to other European destinations were "negligible."

American Express, another major U.S. tour operator, reports a "significant" number of cancellations on trips to Greece but to no other destination in Europe. And the number of calls about Greece is declining. Spokeswoman Miriam Trokan says some customers are rebooking on other European tours; some are adopting a "wait and see" attitude"; and, "a few who had cancelled here called back to rebook to Greece."

The third of the three major U.S. transatlantic tour operators, Globus Gateway-Cosmos Tourama of Forest Hills, N.Y., has gotten "several hundred" cancellations to Europe, says executive vice president Jeffrey Joseph, a number he considers "disturbing" although it actually represents "less than 1 percent" of the firm's tour business abroad. The firm expects to take 20,000 travelers to Greece this summer and many more thousands to the rest of Europe.

At the moment Joseph is optimistic, but like other tour operators he is troubled by what might happen to the international travel scene if another terrorist incident occurs this summer. And at least one tour operator is factoring into its plans for next year the possibility of a cutback in European travel because of the terrorist threat.

A New York spokesman for Air-India says the line, which flies daily from New York via London, has received "scattered cancellations, but flights are still going pretty full."

There is some feeling in the travel industry that cancellations are coming mostly from first-time travelers to Europe, who may have been experiencing normal pre-trip jitters before the terrorist incidents. Cancelations seem to be heaviest for package tours and tours combined with cruises, the popular choice of first-timers.

CANCELLATION PENALTIES: Travelers cancelling trips because of concern about the international situation may face substantial financial penalties, especially those due to depart in the next week or two. However, some travel suppliers are refunding deposits and waiving any penalties.

Travelers could lose some or all of their deposits for organized tours, hotels and cruises; or they could incur an airline penalty of $50 to $75 if they cancelled a 21-day advance-purchase ticket on a scheduled airline. This penalty is being waived for most Athens-bound flights.

"Basically, a lot of suppliers have been running business as usual," says Nancy Baria, manager of consumer affairs for the American Society of Travel Agents. "It's a tough situation. It's not as if Americans have been prohibited by law from those countries. If their clients cancel, then their clients are going to suffer cancellation penalties."

Passengers on charter flights stand to lose the entire cost of their transatlantic ticket unless it can be sold. The 100 percent penalty is standard for charter cancellations within 30 to 45 days before a flight.

"Unless the State Department bans travel, we cannot allow passengers to cancel," says Evelyn Kirouac, vice president of Wainwright Travel, a Bethlehem, Pa., charter firm offering six charters a week to Europe. Der Tours of Santa Monica, Calif., a German-owned charter operator flying weekly to Europe from 11 U.S. cities, agrees. "Our position is that there is no threat whatsover to our passengers," says marketing director Rick Weber.

Other travel suppliers are less stringent.

American Express says "up to this point" nobody cancelling has been penalized. TWA Getaway says its tour customers can switch from an Athens itinerary to another European tour without a penalty; and they can cancel a tour to Greece altogether and get a full refund except for hotel costs. TWA is currently negotiating with the hotels for refunds of these deposits, which would be returned to the customer.

Sun Line Cruises, which operates two luxury liners out of the Athens port of Pireaus, says it has waived penalties for canceling any of its cruises through Aug. 2.

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around town

Midland Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon buffet at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Mary Lou Cassidy will review "Thundering Sneakers" by Prudence Mackintt Hammond will provide musical entertainment.

Peggy Houser, teaching director of Community Bible Study in Lubbock, will be guest speaker.

Nursery will be available. Luncheon and nursery reservations may be made by Friday afternoon by calling 689-9667, 686-7453 or 685-1279. Cost of the luncheon will be $10.

The club is interdenominational, has no formal membership or dues and is open to all interested women...

...LEE YOUTH Center, located next to Lee High School, will be open noon-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays during July.

Students entering ninth through 12th grades are invited to use the recreational facilities, including pool, ping-pong, chess, breakdancing and video game tournaments. Admission is free.

For more information call 694-2881 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays...

...NEWCOMER'S CLUB of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee for newcomers, members and guests at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 5512 Cypress Ct. For more information call 687-2423 or 687-1028...

...SURVIVING SPOUSE Group will meet 1 p.m. July 20 in the community room of Texas American Bank. Jim Boldrick will speak. All widowed persons are welcome...

...LA LECHE League will meet 10 a.m. July 9 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The league will also meet 7:30 p.m. July 9 at 3700 Oakridge Ct. to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

All mothers, mothers-to-be and women interested in learning more about this natural way of mothering are invited. For more information or phone counseling call 694-0735 or 697-1011...

...EN AMIE Book Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Parish Hall of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Bill Pennebaker will review Noel Coward's "Design For Living"...

...TALL CITY Business and Professional Women's Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room B of the Ramada Inn, 3100 W. Wall Ave. Topic will be "BPW and You."

For more information or reservations call Andrea Thomasson at 683-3490...

...FIRST BAPTIST Church will be sponsoring a trip to Ridgecrest, N.C., for the Ridgecrest Senior Adult Conference Sept. 22 through Oct. 5.

The group will visit Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York and Boston, as well as attend the Conference itself, which will be Sept. 23-27.

Cost will be approximately $1,000.

For more information contact Charles Elliott at 682-7669 for First Baptist Church Activities Building...

...JIM COX of Shearson Lehman Brothers will present two seminars Tuesday in the Midland Room of First City Tower II. "Uncommon Values Unit Trust" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and "Retirement Investing" will be at 8:15 p.m.

Both seminars are free...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will exhibit "Prints and Photogravures of American Indians by Edward Curtis" through Aug. 15. Indian artifacts from southwestern tribes are also on display

The Museum of the Southwest is open free of charge 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday...

...CLASS REUNION for members of the 1965 classes of Midland High School and Lee High School has been planned for Aug. 2-3

Persons with information regarding the whereabouts of members of these classes should call 682-7406 or 682-5659...

...STANTON HIGH School's class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion and compiling a "30-Year Memory Lane Booklet."

All classmates and teachers from 1955 or the previous 12 years, or persons knowing someone who attended SHS during that time should write Class of 1955, P.O. Box 1034, Stanton, Tex. 79782...

...ARNEY COMMUNITY Schoolhouse, the oldest schoolhouse in Castro County still being used as a community building, has been approved for a historical marker. A reunion of all interested persons, former residents, pupils and teachers is planned at the time of dedication.

For more information contact Mrs. Lavern H. Wilhelm, Rt. 2, Box 76, Happy, Tex. 79042, (806) 647-3561...

...SOCCER SIGN-UP will continue through Aug. 14. Fee is $20.

Forms are available at the Midland Soccer Association Office and from the Midland Parks and Recreation Department...

...ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church is now renting spaces for arts and crafts booths in its Sixth Annual Fall Festival Nov. 16 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

For more information contact Fall Festival, Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1978, Midland, Tex. 79702 or call 694-4753 on weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays...

Visitors leave hearts in San Francisco

By ROBIN and PATRICIA HARRIS
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — We expect to have a wonderful time whenever we come here, and never has this delightful city disappointed us. We certainly are not alone, for it is alway at or near the top in national surveys of favorite tourist destinations.

What makes it so special, we sometimes wonder. The weather is frequently foggy, rainy and cold and much of its area is so insurmountably steep that driving seems impossible to non-natives.

It is probably the people who live here, we have concluded. They are the most cosmopolitan mix in America and for all their ethnic differences they share one endearing trait: they genuinely love their home town and never fail to go out of thier way to assure that visitors will love it too.

In the feeding, housing and entertainment of guests, San Franciscans are in a class by themselves. The authoritative Mobil Guide, which annually publishes an accurate box score of such endeavors, puts San Francisco on top by a wide margin, with four 5-star winners: The Four Seasons and Stanford Court Hotels, and two restaurants, Ernie's and Le Club.

In the slightly lower 4- and 3-star rankings, San Francisco has an even bigger edge; none of our other big cities comes close. This is world-renowned as a "hotel city," where all the major hostelries are exceptional and we are staying in the newest, the sumptuous Meridian.

San Francisco is actually not a single city, but rather a colorfully packaged collection of distinctive neighborhoods with loose but identifiable boundaries and customs. Each has its own personality.

Fortunately, most are within reasonable walking distance from the midtown hotel district. Fisherman's Wharf, lying on the other side of the steepest hills, is the exception, but the main local symbol, the cable cars, are back in service and will take you there.

First, Chinatown. New York's may now be bigger, but it invades adjoining Italian and Jewish quarters and has no recognizable personality of its own. There is no such problem here. The moment tourists pass through the dramatic Dragon Gate (a present form the Taiwan government in 1970) and enter Grant Avenue, they know by the sights, sounds and smells that they are in the Orient.

It is a bewildering maze of shops, sidewalk stalls and produce markets, plus some of the finest Chinese restaurants in the country. A new one, the Miriwa on Pacific Street, is a vast food emporium seating hundreds of diners in a authentic Hong Kong-style atmosphere that contributes to the joys of the meals.

Next, Japantown, the fascinating base of business, cultural and social life for San Francisco's more than 60,000 Nipponese, is little-known elsewhere. Stretching from California Street to Fillmore, it is immediately recognizable from the neat little Oriental rock gardens surrounding the homes and the bilingual street signs.

Its nucleus in the five-acre Japan Center, containing scores of appealing little boutiques offering an endless choice of homeland wares, from the latest electronic marvels to porcelains, pearls and all manner of native handicrafts. There are also fine restaurants, and the worn-out walker can be rejuvenated by experts with ancient finger tip massages, followed by a steam bath.

Easily the most popular of the city's sections is Fisherman's Wharf, which runs along the shore of the beautiful bay. From early morning, when the commercial fishing boats depart for their daily catch, until late at night, the Wharf teems with feverish activity.

The scene is a blend of novelty shops, street vendors and ceaseless performances by outlandish sidewalk entertainers. The seafood restaurants, including one owned by the immortal Joe Di Maggio, are among the world's best. For tired sightseers, there is a pleasant means of relief available: little two-seater rickshaws, powered by attractive girl cyclists.

Not far away is North Beach, the heart of the large Italian population. The local claim is that nowhere west of Rome are there so many great Italian restaurants; none of the dinners we had would make us disagree. You can eat while strolling by picking up delicacies from little carts along the sidewalks.

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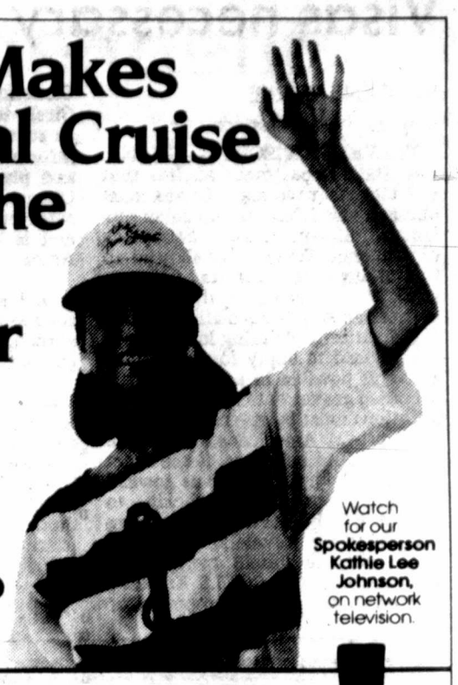
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Visas necessary when visiting Ghana

By 'GENE BURKE
Copley News Service

TRAVEL ADVISORY — GHANA: The State Department advises that U.S. citizens traveling to Ghana must obtain a visa from the Ghanaian diplomatic mission nearest their place of residence. Tourists are allowed up to a 14-day authorized stay upon arrival. No extension of the initially authorized stay is normally possible.

U.S. citizens planning longer stays are advised to apply for their visas as far as possible in advance of the proposed travel date since such applications must be referred to Accra for approval. Americans traveling to Ghana should be aware of the strict attitude of airport officials toward smuggling and their authority to carry out body searches on arriving and departing travelers.

U.S. citizens should contact the consular section of the U.S. Embassy (located in the annex compound of Cantonments Road near Danquah Circle in Accra, telephone 77601/2) as soon as possible after arrival to inform the embassy of their address and planned duration of stay. The Chancery (telephone: 75346/7/8/9) can respond to calls 24 hours a day and is located at King Road, East Accra.

Q. I am traveling alone and am concerned about becoming ill while abroad. Does the U.S. Embassy help U.S. citizens in cases of this kind?

A. If you are injured or become seriously ill abroad, the American consuls will help you find medical assistance and inform your family or friends. In an emergency, they will check your passport where you should have written the name and address of any relative, friend or legal representative whom you wish to have notified. It is strongly advised that you leave your itinerary with your friends at home, as well.

Q. What does a traveler do when his passport is stolen?

A. Report the theft immediately to the nearest U.S. Embassy or consulate. Keep the number of the passport and issue date in a separate place from your passport; this number will make it easier for the consular officer to check the data and issue another passport to you.

If you wish personalized information about passport requirements, send your questions to 'Gene Burke, c/o Passport Agency, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Room 13100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Burke is consultant to the assistant secretary for consular affairs at the State Department.

Pacific tour is for vacationers with purpose

New York Times News Service

A simple life of fishing and relaxing on a Pacific island is the fantasy of many people who live and work in the metropolises of North America. In August and again in January a 25-day tour to remote villages of the Cook Islands, Fiji and Samoa, is being offered to travelers who would like to stay in traditional homes and participate in fishing, food preparation, games, dances and rituals.

Three days will be spent on Raratonga in the Cook chain, where the visitors will study tropical vegetation and coral reefs. Maori life will be experienced for five days on Aitutaki, a remote island where the travelers will eat local food, join fishing outings and harvest bananas, pineapples or coconuts.

The destination in Western Samoa will be Savaii Island, held to be the cradle of Polynesian culture. On Savaii there will be exploration of ruins and beaches as well as meetings with local people. The tour then moves to the tiny coastal village of Nakorovou in Fiji, where the four-day visit will include participation in local ceremonies, Sunday church services and an outing to nearby islands. The trips end in Suva, the capital of Fiji.

Leading these tours, scheduled to leave Los Angeles Aug. 4 and Jan. 4, will be Dana Keil, formerly a member of the faculty of Washington State University.

Based on double occupancy, the August tour is priced at $1,980 a person, and the January tour at $2,190 if participants number 11 to 16, and $2,390 if they number 6 to 10. Included are all meals, all accommodations, land and sea transportation, sightseeing, transfers, guides and lectures. Round-trip air fare is not included. Estimated round-trip air fare from Los Angeles is $1,200. More information and a brochure are available from Nature Expeditions International (Post Office Box 11496; Department 263, Eugene, Ore. 97440; 503-484-6529).



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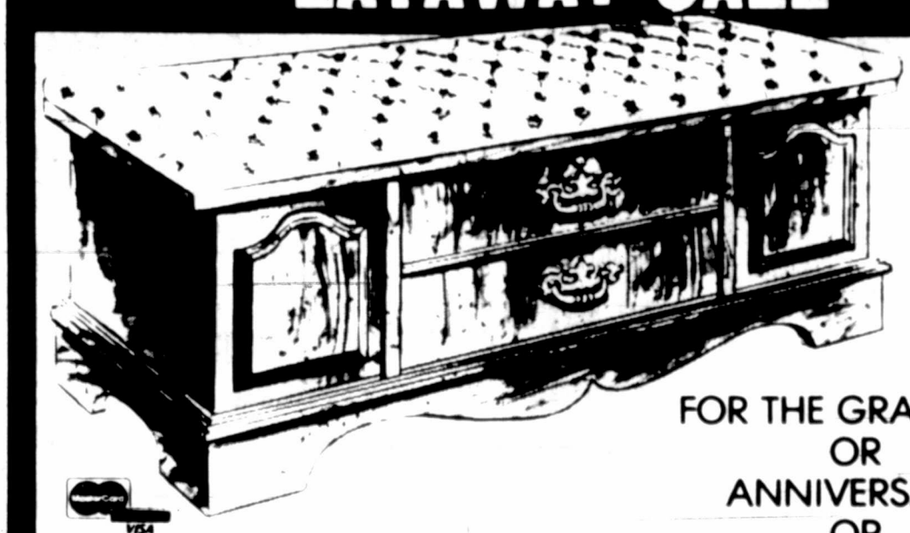
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Island of Jersey is friendly, proud, independent

By MICHAEL RICHMOND
Copley News Service

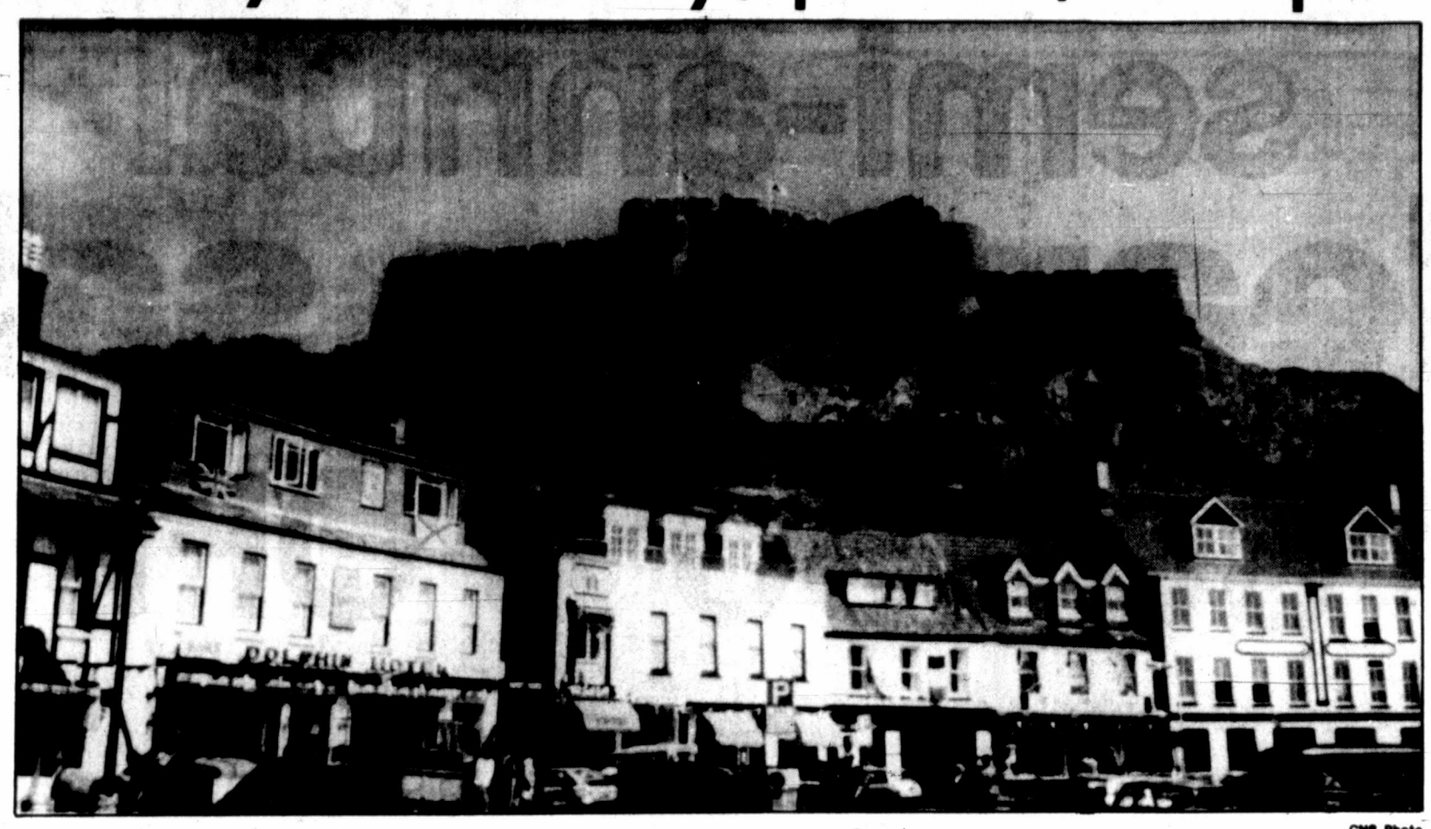
"Sometimes, they even put cream on the cream," said Diane Needham of the Jersey Tourism Department, laughing as she poured even more of the thick, rich stuff over a dish of luscious local strawberries.

"When people in America looked blank at the mention of the isle of Jersey, we just started talking about our famous cows and cream and then they began to understand that Jersey is really a separate place."

And what a place.

Very British, Jersey — the largest of the Channel Islands — is just a dot in the English Channel, nearer to France than England, but so pink and pretty, so rich in history, so fiercely independent — yet friendly — that it's an ideal stepping-stone for tourists headed either for the continent or returning to England.

The cliff- and cave-ridden coastline also has sheltered coves and sandy beaches ideal for swimming, surfing, windsurfing and other water activities.



CNS Photo

Mont Orgueil castle looms over the peaceful coastal town of Gorey on Jersey. The castle, built in the 13th century to ward off French invaders, is now a popular tourist attraction.

INLAND, COUNTRY lanes, often shaded by trees and lined with hedges and granite walls, cut through a patchwork of emerald fields and orchards rich with flowers, fruits and vegetables.

In some places granite escarpments reach several hundred feet out of the ground. From the crisscross of roads, lush pastures, scattered woodlands and elegant country manor houses are glimpsed.

Once connected to France, the islands became separated by the rising waters of the last Ice Age melt. The Gauls and then the Romans occupied all the islands (the others are Guernsey, Alderney, Herm and Sark). Then the Normans took over in the 10th century.

When William, the duke of Normandy, conquered England in 1066 it didn't matter much to the islanders, but in 1204 when England's King John lost the Normandy part of his kingdom, the Channel Islands remained loyal to the English crown. Jersey and Guernsey were rewarded with self-governing status, including their own constitution, Parliament, laws, courts and taxation, and the two islands have been friendly rivals ever since.

"We've been on the brink of war with them for years," quipped Neil Lewis, proprietor of the stately Longueville Manor Hotel at St. Helier, the largest town on the island.

JERSEY STILL is fiercely independent, even issuing its own money and, with its 20 percent limit on income taxes, it has become a haven for the wealthy and a bustling offshore banking center.

But something Jersey shares with all the islands is vulnerability to invasion, and over the centuries the island has repeatedly been attacked. The Germans occupied the Channel Islands during World War II.

A large German military underground hospital built with slave labor during the war remains today as a museum with photographs and other exhibits that tell the story of Jersey's dark days of occupation from 1940 to 1945.

Several forts and castles built to ward off attacks from France, Jersey's traditional enemy, now are tourist attractions, including Mont Orgueil. The granite monolith looms 300 feet above the harbor of Gorey and has defended the island from numerous French attacks since the early 13th century.

From the battlements there are spectacular views of the island's east coast and a view of the village and harbor of Gorey nestled at the base of the hill supporting the castle.

Each of Jersey's coasts has its own special character, but visitors should beware of the tide, which often rises by 40 feet. The huge variance is because the water flows in two directions: eastward from the Atlantic and westward from the North Sea via the Straits of Dover.

ON THE WEST COAST, St. Ouen's Bay is bordered by a 5-mile-long beach popular with swimmers, surfers and windsurfers.

The water temperature ranges from 64 in summer to about 44 in the winter, according to Terry Rumfield, a tour bus driver and surfing enthusiast.

For sheer beauty, St. Brelade's Bay is one of the most popular beaches and is ideal for everything from bathing to building sand castles.

At the western end of the bay is the parish church of St. Brelade with adjoining Fisherman's Chapel, which dates to the sixth century and contains murals that are 1,000 years old.

The rugged north coast has sheltered coves, rocky hideaways and mini-beaches that can be reached by trails, and where the waters are good for snorkel and scuba diving.

The Jersey pottery factory, surrounded by beautiful landscaped gardens and featuring an outdoor restaurant, offers a change of scenery and of pace. One can wander from room to room and watch workers and artists creating a variety of delicate, hand-painted pottery.

Another attraction, Elizabeth Castle, which lies about 1 mile offshore, has a museum and tableaux of wax figures depicting historic events. The castle can be reached by a causeway across the beach at low tide or by an amphibious vehicle when the tide is in.

AND ONE SHOULD not miss the 22-acre Jersey Zoological Park which, founded in 1963 by Gerald Durrell, is a sanctuary for breeding and preservation of rare and endangered species.

One of the nicest ways to enjoy Jersey is to walk along its quiet country lanes or coastal paths. It also is a good way to meet the islanders, particularly if you should lose your bearings and have to stop for directions as I did on an afternoon stroll.

As it turned out, the backyard gardener whom I approached for help was a lifelong island resident and unofficial historian who delighted in telling stories about the history and people of Jersey.

Jersey residents are a hardy and proud people whose lives are for the most part still dominated by farming and the sea. But recreation and tourism also account for a big share of the island's employment and income.

St. Helier, the historic capital and center of island government, also is the main shopping area. There is a mall lined with department stores, small shops and antique, book and craft stores.

Looking down on the shopping area is Fort Regent, built during the Napoleonic Wars. The fort, which is reached by a short cable car ride, was turned into a leisure and convention center in 1972 and features a roller-skating rink, swimming pool, several restaurants and an aquarium.

DINING ANYWHERE on the island is a pleasant indulgence because of the freshly caught seafood such as crab, lobster, prawns and crayfish and a variety of home-grown foods, including potatos, strawberries, cauliflower and herbs of all kinds that are served in the island's restaurants and hotel dining rooms.

And, as the Jersey Tourism Department notes, because of the favorable currency exchange, visitors will find after a few days that the English pounds they will have saved in their pocketbooks will have produced some extra pounds on their waistlines.

Hotel accommodations are many and varied with some 26,000 beds available for visitors, ranging from luxury hotels to smaller guest houses that offer bed, breakfast and dinner, although most offer bed and breakfast only.

Only 35 minutes from London by air, and an even shorter flight or ferry ride from St. Malo on the French coast, Jersey is easy to reach. British Airways and nearly a dozen other airlines offer flights from London.

Publication helps children visiting Paris

PARIS (AP) — Adult tourists, young and old, have long flooded Paris for its obvious pleasures — historic sites, art galleries, sidewalk cafes, fancy shops and fine restaurants. But there is a lesser known Paris — for kids.

At last, the neglected half of the world's tourists is getting some attention. "Kids Extra," a brand-new quarterly in English, brings long awaited help to non-French-speaking tourists and residents trying to enjoy Paris with children in tow.

Currently available in English book stores, and soon to be on newsstands around the capital, the 16-page "Kids Extra" is full of tips on how to cope with a city that has never had a reputation for its cordial treatment of the younger set.

The publication provides a selective guide to various kinds of entertainment that can be enjoyed by children who do not speak French. It lists summer sports facilities including tennis courts and swimming pools, and recommends restaurants in different price ranges where children get a particularly warm welcome.

Besides giving emergency police, fire and medical telephone numbers, it tells parents what to expect if a child gets sick in France. It warns, for instance, about the French tendency to "overmedicate."

"Kids Extra" is the brainchild of Susan Reimer-Torn, a New York writer and mother of two who has lived in Paris for the past six years.

"The paper is the reflection of my life, with the challenges and quandaries I have been facing on a daily basis ever since I became a mother," said the 35-year-old Reimer-Torn. "Until 'Kids Extra,' there was no publication in English to help parents deal with the problems you have when you live or visit here with children."

The first issue, she says, was designed for the 6 or 7 million American tourists expected to visit Europe in the coming months.

"Most will come to Paris, and many will have their kids with them. 'Kids Extra' tells where you can rent a stroller, what's on French television for kids," she said.

"We list movie theaters, museums, libraries for children, and suggest Paris walks kids would like."

Indeed, there are addresses for pet lovers and stamp collectors, chocolate chip cookie addicts and video freaks, marionette buffs and circus lovers.

But Reimer-Torn, who holds a master's degree in education from Columbia University, has paid special attention to the complex issue of educating children abroad.

The newspaper tells Paris-area residents how and when to enroll in institutions catering to English-speaking youngsters. It gives French equivalents for the U.S. nursery, primary and secondary levels, and provides space for educators to express their views.

But "Kids Extra," funded by a major Parisian department store, is also geared to French families who have lived in English-speaking countries and do not want their children to lose their English.

"Education is the most important aspect of our publication," Reimer-Torn said. "All parents, French or American, have to decide whether or not they want their children to be bilingual, and therefore bicultural. We try to point out what the options are."

University campuses in England open for visitors

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Campus Holidays is scheduling 16-day trips of Britain for only $635. They put you up at university campuses in England, Scotland and Wales.

The price includes rooms, a full English breakfast, dinners daily and sightseeing by private motor coach, but only figures out to about $40 a day.

These are fully escorted tours. Departures are on July 23 and Aug. 31. Contact Campus Holidays, 242 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., (201) 744-8724 for more information.

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At age 28 Patty Sheehan has become the youngest professional golfer to win $1 million in official prize money.

Superstar of the links

By JIM BURNETT
King Features Syndicate

Chomping big bites out of an apple, Patty Sheehan strides onto the eleventh green at the lush, exclusive Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. Under a broiling sun, Ms. Sheehan, golf's newest superstar, has just birdied the sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth holes during the first round of the $400,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational, one of the four major events on the women's pro golf tour. She slithers in a 30-foot putt for another birdie, grins and shoots a clenched fist skyward. The heat is on.

When she's on top of her game, Ms. Sheehan is the smiling assassin of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA). In just her fifth year on the tour, the 28-year-old Sheehan recently became the youngest player to earn over $1 million in official prize money. In 1983, she was the LPGA player of the year.

In 1984 Ms. Sheehan won her second straight LPGA Championship, another of the four major tour events; she also captured the Vare Trophy for lowest scoring average and a $500,000 unofficial bonus for back-to-back victories in the LPGA Championship and the McDonald's Classic.

Until recently, it was impossible for a woman to get rich by playing golf. When founded in 1950, the LPGA tour had little more prestige — and less money — than a traveling carnival. "We practically had to beg people to turn professional," said retired pro Betty Rawls. JoAnne "Big Mama" Carner, one of the giants of the sport, joined the tour in 1970.

She says that players in the early days "couldn't earn enough money to get out of town." Several of them would stay in older hotel rooms with a kitchen, alternating cooking chores.

The explosive growth of the LPGA is one of the great success stories in sport. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, media superstars Nancy Lopez and Jan Stephenson propelled the LPGA into national prominence. As a 21-year-old rookie, Ms. Lopez won a remarkable eight tournaments in 1978 and captured the attention of the sports world with her sunny personality.

Ms. Stephenson gave the tour both sex appeal and headline-making controversy in the early 1980s, posing for pinups and risque fashion layouts. In 1983, the year she won the U.S. Open, Playboy labeled Ms. Stephenson "the sexiest woman athlete in professional sports."

Stars such as Ms. Lopez and Ms. Stephenson, plus shrewd promotion, corporate sponsorship and the fitness movement, which made it acceptable — and then attractive — for women to be "jocks," have turned the tour into a glamorous road show.

Prize money soared from $1.2 million in 1975 to over $9 million in 1985; hordes of college golfers, spawned by Title IX athletic programs, now compete in rugged qualifying tournaments just for the right to tee it up with the pros.

Dinah Shore, whose 14-year-old tournament is the most glamorous stop on the tour, drawing such celebrities as Jerry Ford, Bob Hope and Joe Dimaggio to its pro-am, says the LPGA's stars represent the "windblown all-American girl look."

In fact, if there is a trick to meshing femininity and feminism, the LPGA seems to have mastered it. As a group, the pros are healthy, tanned and attractive. They are also independent businesswomen, in some cases walking mini-conglomerates. During the week of the Dinah Shore, Ms. Sheehan introduced the Shillelagh line of golf attire, manufactured by her newly created clothing company.

"I kind of limped in," says Ms. Sheehan in the press tent after the first round of the Dinah Shore. Three bogeys on the closing holes ended her hopes of grabbing a commanding lead in the tournament. But if the earlier birdie barrage was vintage Ms. Sheehan, so was her positive attitude about her poor finish.

Please see PATTY, Page 2G

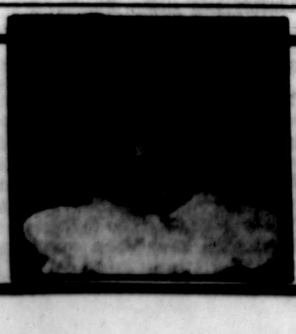
INSIDE

Soups can be hot or cold; served for the first course or the main course. Try Gazpacho or Crab or Shrimp Bisque.

— Page 8G

Jessica Marie Jefferson, who came into this world against "overwhelming odds," beat those odds — with the help of her family — for three short years.

— Page 7G



BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I think Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney of "Simon and Simon" are the greatest. Could you please tell me all about them?

Monica McPartland
Nyssa, Ore.

A. Parker, 36, or "J.P.," as his friends call him, was born in Baltimore but raised in various cities around the world due to his father's career in the foreign service. He claims to have attended 10 schools in 13 years and to have been thrown out of two of them for such offenses as being caught with alcohol, stealing a school car and putting a cow in a fellow student's room.

The hijinks continued at Beloit College in Wisconsin, where he fell out of a window in the girls' dorm while being chased by campus police. He hurt his knee in the fall, took a year off to recuperate, and while home that year in Washington, D.C., discovered acting, courtesy of the Arena Stage Theater. He went back to Beloit, graduated in 1972 and immediately afterward moved to New York to become an actor.

He did commercials and roles in the soaps "Somerset" and "One Life to Live," which led to guest appearances, often as the villain, in various prime-time series and roles in the films "The Bell Jar" and "A Small Circle of Friends." Currently, besides "S&S," he co-produced and co-stars in the film "Jackals" with his good friend offscreen, McRaney.

He's married to the former Bonnie Dottley; they have two sons, Jamie, Jr. and Christian.

Gerald McRaney, or "Mackie," is 37, a "Southern gentleman," according to a friend, from Collins, Miss. He decided to become an actor at the age of 14 and at 19, he joined a repertory company to perform the classics (he lost his regional accent by listening to recordings of Sir John Gielgud and Sir Lawrence Olivier in performance) at the same time that he was, by day, working in the oilfields.

In 1971, he moved to Los Angeles and drove a cab while studying acting. TV appearances eventually resulted, also often the villain roles, and in 1980, he was called in to read with Parker for a pilot called "Pirates Key."

The scruffy McRaney and the preppy Parker were instantly put off by each other, but as they began to read, a chemistry developed between them that they say still exists — and is the reason that they occasionally ad lib during shooting and the ad libs are left in.

McRaney is married to the former Pat Moran and they have an adopted daughter, Kate, almost 2. He also has a daughter, Jessica, 18, and a son, Angus, 14, from an earlier marriage.



Jameson Parker (left) and Gerald McRaney

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write Josie: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Sorry we can't answer any letters individually.

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Q. Please tell me about William Campbell who plays Luke Fuller on "Dynasty." How old is he, where is he from and will he continue on the show?

B.M.
Scranton, Pa.

A. He's 25, from Virginia and, as he explains it, he did 13 weeks on the show, enough time to mess things up between Steven and Claudia. His character is now finished.



Patty Duke

Q. Please tell me about Patty Duke Astin. Didn't she have an out-of-wedlock son 14 or 15 years ago?

Mary L. Bell,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Anna Marie Duke, 38, was born and raised in New York City and was brought into show business by her older brother, Raymond, an actor. When a little girl was needed to play his younger sister in a film, he suggested her.

Through him, she also met a couple, John and Ethel Ross, who were to have a profound influence on her life. They became her managers (one of their first orders of business was to rename her Patty after another child star, Patty McCormack). As she became more successful — she became a star at 12 with her portrayal of Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway — they became her guardians as well.

They took her from her mother's apartment to live with them, after which she only occasionally saw her mother and rarely saw her father (her parents were separated), and as she's explained, told her what to do, what to wear, what to say. At 18, she rebelled by marrying a man 14 years her senior. They were divorced four years later.

The stage that followed was a bit messy, even by Hollywood standards. A rambling, incoherent speech she gave while accepting an Emmy for "My Sweet Charlie" convinced many people that she was heavily on drugs; a perception intensified when she took the role of the pill- and alcohol-addicted Neeley in the movie of "Valley of the Dolls," a role that some people assumed mirrored her own life. She, however, maintains that she was never on drugs but that she was desperately unhappy.

She then got pregnant out of wedlock, and in a state of confusion married a total stranger in Las Vegas. (The marriage lasted 13 days.) She later married the man she said was the father of the child, actor John Astin. The two were divorced earlier this year after 13 years of marriage and two sons, Sean, 15, and MacKenzie, 11, both of whom are actors.

As for her plans at the moment: "We were all so shocked that 'Hail to the Chief' was canceled that we don't know what she'll be doing next," explains an associate. "The show was a hit, so we expected it to be renewed and she didn't make any other plans." As we go to press, though, she's negotiating to do three TV movies.

PATTY

(Continued from Page 1G)

"There are two ways to look at it," says Ms. Sheehan. "You can say it's a disappointing round because I was six under par and only wound up three under. Or you can look at it the way I'm going to look at it: I'm glad I could be in a position to make some mistakes and still come in three under."

For Ms. Sheehan, the glass is always at least half-full — and she is drinking from a bottomless cup of talent. Ms. Carner, one of the best students as well as players of the game, describes Ms. Sheehan's swing as "excellent, one of the best out here."

Does Ms. Sheehan have any weaknesses? "Can't think of any," says Ms. Carner. "She used to be a streak putter, but it's steadied out."

On the course, Ms. Sheehan is something of a cross between two great male pros, Ben Hogan and Gary Player. Like Hogan, Ms. Sheehan has a beautiful, flowing swing and a crisp, consistent manner of striking the ball.

And like the taut, athletic, diminutive Player, 5-foot, 4-inch Sheehan attacks the course with the eagerness of a thoroughbred racehorse bursting from the starting gate and the relentless persistence of a terrier.

Ms. Sheehan has a physique that could have been manufactured for golf. Her upper body is slim and graceful, resting on thighs that, if women played football, would be the dream of a female middle linebacker.

Her lower-body strength makes her one of the tour's long hitters; her upper-body grace and touch enabled her to win the J & B Gold Putter Award last year.

With the breeding and conformation of a world class athlete, Ms. Sheehan's success seems almost preordained. She is the daughter of Bobo Sheehan, who coached football, baseball, golf and skiing at Middlebury College in Vermont. Her mother, Leslie, is also a fine athlete, and Ms. Sheehan's three older brothers were champion skiers. She was born during a football game that Sheehan was coaching — the public address system announced, "Here's a final: Patricia Sheehan, 7 pounds, 15 ounces."

Like many little girls, Ms. Sheehan worshipped her father. "Sports was a man's world, and Patty wanted to be near Daddy," says Ms. Sheehan's friend and publicist Clare Sheils. "He's been the moving force in her life."

ALTHOUGH SHEEHAN never pushed his children into sports, the Sheehan house was often a combination gymnasium and locker room. The Sheehan children tried virtually everything — baseball, pole vaulting, basketball, trampoline, golf. Jaw jutting out, the determined Patricia Sheehan tried to match her brothers step for step.

A potential Olympic-caliber skier, Ms. Sheehan tired of the sport at 13. She had played a bit of golf with her family as a child, and gravitated back to the game when the Sheehans moved to Reno, Nev., and joined a country club.

"For a few years I would just go down and sit by the pool and be with the other kids," says Ms. Sheehan. "But somehow I was attracted to the driving range and ended up there most of the days during the summer. I don't know what it was — I enjoyed it and liked being with my family and I needed something to fill that competitive need I had."

Walking between fairways during the Dinah Shore tournament, a friendly, relaxed and proud Sheehan notes that his daughter "worked like mad" on her game as a teenager, spending up to six and seven hours a day on the practice range. "It was a lonely life, hitting ball after ball after ball."

After a fine college career at San Jose State, Ms. Sheehan turned pro in 1981. Her rapid rise to the top has led to some stories claiming she is such a natural that she no longer practices. Great athletes often take pride in making their craft appear effortless, and until recently Ms. Sheehan didn't bother to set the record straight.

"It's really become the question that everyone asks me," Ms. Sheehan tells me good-naturedly before the tournament begins. " 'You don't practice, do you?' If I didn't practice, I wouldn't be very good. I don't practice when I go home because I want rest. When you take a week off, you don't go to the office, right?

"But when I am at the golf course for a tournament, I practice — not long and hard, because I have some tendonitis in my hands, but I focus in on one or two things and really concentrate on those things. So in that respect I practice hard; I don't practice long."

Golf is a game of millimeters, not inches, and the line between the stars of the LPGA and the rest of the pack can be less than a stroke per round. Unlike other sports, a golfer has few outlets for the tension and pressure of competition; and there is a lot of time between shots to think about a poor iron on the last hole, or a putt that rimmed the cup.



Patty Sheehan

As a result, almost all pro golfers stress the mental aspects of the game. The search for a state of relaxed self-confidence ranges across the entire menu of the 1970s human potential movements: yoga, biofeedback, meditation. Some pros consult with a sports psychologist on a daily basis. Others have tried hypnosis. Male pro Payne Stewart wears acupuncture needles in both ears that are designed to improve concentration and alleviate stress.

"WE (PROS) all have basically the same games," Ms. Sheehan told me, "but it's upstairs that counts." When Ms. Sheehan says, "I just like to hit it," some people get the impression she doesn't think about the game. It's a false notion. In fact, keeping the game simple may be the most difficult discipline of all.

Ms. Sheehan eschews sports psychologists, but she has worked out her own system that emphasizes mental images and visualization. She has a precise routine for preparing to strike the ball. "Try to make it the same, try to make it real consistent, and that seems to add to the consistency of the shot."

Ms. Sheehans's off-course routine is equally disciplined. She tries to keep to a fixed schedule during tournament week, eat right, lift weights and run. Pros talk about being "on stage" during a round; afterwards Ms. Sheehan usually just wants to watch a little television or go to a movie to relax.

By taking frequent breaks from the tour, Ms. Sheehan is able to enjoy life, rest her hands, refresh her spirits and get her feet back on the ground. She has turned down numerous endorsement offers, says Ms. Shiels, because "endorsements are tied to personal appearances, and Patty values her privacy."

Playing the tour is a grueling profession. After a while, some pros approach the game like an accountant who has tired of looking at numbers. But Ms. Sheehan likes the game as much as ever. "I'm really enjoying it out here on the tour."

The attitude is apparent to members of her large, enthusiastic galleries. Lisa Banks, 17, a high-school golfer from Bakersfield, Calif., says, "I like her because she's determined all the time to do well and she seems happy."

Ms. Sheehan also has a showman's flair. After her first victory, at the Mazda Classic in Japan, she astounded the crowd by turning a somersault on the 18th green. When she won the Corning Classic in New York, she fell to the ground blowing kisses to the audience. Those watching the Dinah Shore at home on television may have seen her mugging wildly for the cameras.

But her best friend on the tour, fellow pro Lauren Howe, marvels at Ms. Sheehan's businesslike approach to the game. "Concentration," says Ms. Sheehan quickly, when asked about her main strengths; it is a concentration so fierce that another pro says Ms. Sheehan "creates her own reality" on the course.

However, Ms. Sheehan is anything but fierce off the course. In a major article last year in Sports Illustrated, much was made of a bumper sticker on her car which read *Woman who seek equality with men lack ambition.*

THERE WAS only one problem — it wasn't Ms. Sheehan's car. Asked if she considers herself a feminist, Ms. Sheehan laughs in surprise and says, "No, I don't describe myself as a feminist. I don't know that I describe myself as anything. I just try to be a good person and try to be nice to people."

Ms. Sheehan is more soft-spoken than outspoken. In conversation she is pleasant, intelligent, unpretentious, honest and quick to laugh. "She's a simple person," says Ms. Howe, "in the sense that little things please her like cooking or gardening. I think she's handled success so well because of her strong sense of home and family."

Under constant scrutiny, flattery and the immense demands of competition at the highest level, great athletes have a natural tendency to become self-absorbed — or self-obsessed. However, Ms. Sheehan comes across as a remarkably normal person, a "girl next door" type. It's a tribute to her upbringing and solid sense of perspective.

"There is a lot more to life than golf," says Ms. Sheehan. "It takes a lot of pressure off when you know that whether you make or miss a three-putt, it's not going to change the overall scheme of things."

But Ms. Sheehan has made a big difference in the overall scheme of things for a number of abused and neglected teen-age girls in California. Anne Leonard, the mother of attorney Margaret Leornard, Ms. Sheehan's former college golfing buddy, is the founder of the Group Home Society, which runs four homes for 26 troubled children in the Santa Cruz area.

"Patty is the perfect benefactor," says Mrs. Leonard, a hearty and buoyant woman who herself was an orphan. "She never gets in the way and she's always there when I need her." Ms. Sheehan has spent somewhere in the neighborhood of $75,000 supporting the Group Home Society, including the purchase of one of the houses, which is called Tigh Sheehan.

Her relationship with the girls could be awkward, but, both on and off the course, Ms. Sheehan has the gift of making the difficult appear easy. "It's like a magnet when she walks into the house," says Mrs. Leonard. "She makes celebrity status less mysterious to kids who haven't experienced much success.

"They aren't exactly in awe of her — they feel real close to her. One kid makes sure to get two copies of her report card, one for her grandmother and one for Patty."

Mrs. Leonard says that Ms. Sheehan doesn't try to get too close too fast. "She never asks why they are here. And she's got a good memory. A kid will tell Patty she's going to see her grandparents, and when Patty comes back six weeks later she'll ask about the visit."

MS. SHEEHAN provides special touches for girls who were often treated like pieces of old furniture unworthy of polishing: trips to Disneyland for those who keep summer jobs, Easter baskets, flowers, braces and piano lessons.

"I'm hoping that the girls will realize that life doesn't have to be the way it's been for them," says Ms. Sheehan. "Life doesn't come on a silver platter. You have to work for the good things, but you can bring yourself out of whatever problems you are in."

"It was a good program before Patty came along; now we have a better one," says Mrs. Leonard. That's par for the course for Patty Sheehan, the girl next door — and a lot more.

Kentucky Fried Chicken contest songs will soon be heard on radio

The ninth annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Amateur Songwriting Contest is about to hit the radio waves coast to coast. The event, which begins Aug. 1, has launched a number of composer's careers over the years.

Each year the top two entries are recorded by the contest guest artist. In 1984, singing star Charly McClain not only recorded the winning entries but chose to flip side her hit, "Radio Heart" with one of the winning compositions, "You Make Me Feel So Good," written by Marlyn Evers of Corpus Christi, Texas. "Radio Heart" succeeded in hitting the top of the country music charts the last week in May.

The other top 1984 entry, "Tangled in a Tightrope," written by Wanda Martin of Louisville, Ky., has recently been released on the flip side of Miss McClain's and singer/husband Wayne Massey's new duet, "Just One Look in Your Eyes." Miss McClain again will be on board for the 1985 contest, with backup from Massey.

Though winning entries can't be guaranteed such exposure, the Kentucky Fried Chicken Amateur Songwriting Contest does assure the top two winning entrants a trip to Nashville to witness the recording of their compositions by Miss McClain and Massey if a duet is selected, which will be later distributed as a "45" to over 2000 radio stations nationwide. In years past, winners have been spotlighted on "The Today Show," "The Merv Griffin Show" and other national and local media outlets. Other competition prizes include stereos, televisions, radios and tape recorders to be distributed to local and national winners.

The contest, which is open to amateur songwriters nationwide, officially runs from August 1 to 30. All entries must be postmarked by September 3. To enter, songwriters must compose and record on a cassette tape an original tune, no more than three and one half minutes long.

Individuals may enter as many different songs as they wish, but each must be submitted on a separate cassette.

Include written lyrics and a statement of originality for each, attesting that each song is original and composed by the entrant, who is an amateur songwriter. The writer's printed name, address, phone number (work and home), signature, date and song title must also be included on the entry. Tapes may be sent to the local radio station sponsoring the contest, or mailed directly to Songwriting Contest 1985, P.O. Box 1014, Tinley Park, Ill., 60477. Tapes will not be returned.

Entries making the national finals will be judged by Miss McClain's producer, who will select the top winners. Songs will be evaluated on originality, quality and uniqueness of expression. Composers of the top ten winning songs will be notified by November 15, 1985.

Last year, over 28,000 entries were received nationwide and contest officials are expecting a similarly exciting response in 1985.

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REVIEWS

'Emerald Forest' adventure yarn

By DAVID LEE FORREST


Forrest

In most movies set in the Amazon basin, like such Werner Herzog opuses as "Aguirre: The Wrath of God" and "Fitzcarraldo," the jungle is seen as being inherently unfriendly, dangerous and even downright evil.

John Boorman's "The Emerald Forest," however, prowls the jungle and looks about in wonder. It's still a highly dangerous place, but also a beautiful one.

The film, loosely based on a true story, is obstensibly about a man's 10-year search for his son kidnapped by Indians at the edge of the Brazilian jungle.

Powers Boothe plays the father, Bill Markham, who is happily denuding the rain forest to build a gigantic dam — the real Tucurui dam in Brazil was used as the setting — when his 7-year-old boy, Tommy, mysteriously vanishes from a family picnic. He spends most of his spare time over the next decade entering the jungle to look for the boy.

Actually, director and producer Boorman doesn't seem overly interested in this search. He skips completely over the 10 years and doesn't show any of the family's distress at losing the boy and none of the dispair Markham must have felt at the end of every unsuccessful trip.

When he finally does encounter the boy, it's almost anti-climactic. In a wildly unlikely coincidence, out the entirety of the immense Amazonian basin, the two just accidentally bump into each other by a waterfall in the middle of nowhere.

The potentially intense emotion of this reunion turns rather flat when Markham discovers that his son, played by 17-year-old Charley Boorman (the director's own son), has absolutely no intention of ever going back to civilization. He's quite happy living among the peacefully primitive tribe that calls itself the Invisible People.

This, however, is only about half of the film. Things actually pick up dramatically after Markham sadly returns home empty-handed.

It turns out that his dam project has displaced a war-like tribe, called the Fierce People. Also, Markham's last trip into the jungle introduced these unhappy warriors to modern submachine guns. In return for automatic arms, ammunition and alcohol, the Fierce People kidnap the young women of Tommy's tribe and sell them to a brothel serving construction workers at the dam site.

The Invisible People find themselves powerless outside of their jungle and, even in the friendly cover of the forest, their bows and arrows are no match for firearms.

Tommy then sets out on a fantastic journey into the city to find his real father to get him to help save his adopted people.

Although Boorman never gives us a hint about why Markham joins forces with the Invisible People instead of alerting Brazilian legal authorities, the action sweeps along so rapidly that the audience probably won't care much for the few lapses in logic.

Rather than the tear-jerker family saga it could have been, "Emerald Forest" ends up being a ripping adventure yarn seasoned with some extremely serious ecological and sociological themes.

The characterizations aren't terribly deep and the Invisible People are portrayed much better than Markham or any other non-Indians, but perhaps in an adventure tale one can't always expect such depth.

At its best moments, the final part of "Emerald Forest" approaches the mystical magic of Australian director Peter Wier's hypnotic films set in the harsh Australian outback, "The Last Wave" and "Picnic at Hanging Rock."

Boorman may slightly overplay the Indians' "noble savagery," but he does so with such great conviction and surreal beauty that one may end up almost longing to join the Invisible People deep in "The Emerald Forest."

"The Emerald Forest," rated R for considerable graphic violence and a great deal of "National Geographic"-style nudity, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Silly 'Back to the Future' has style

Explaining why he turned a DeLorean automobile into a plutonium-powered time machine, the mad scientist character in "Back to the Future" says, "I figured if you're going to build a time machine in a car, why not do it with *style*?"

"Back to the Future" reflects that philosophy. This offbeat comedy is a very silly film, but it shows a lot of style in its silliness.

The film opens slowly as the plot is tediously set up, but when the nuclear DeLorean shows up, it gives the movie a terrific jump start and takes star Michael J. Fox racing along with it.

Fox plays a klutzy teen-ager who's a close personal friend of the wacked-out physicist, played with enormous comic book gusto by Christopher Lloyd.

Fox is assisting Lloyd with his strange time-travel experiments in, of all places, a suburban shopping mall's parking lot when a nasty group of Libyan terrorists pop up.

Running for cover, Fox ducks into the DeLorean and accidentally sends himself 30 years back in time.

At first, the hapless Fox doesn't seem like an terribly interesting 1980's teen, but once firmly in the past his character really comes alive fighting the logical incongruities of time travel.

In most time travel films the hero just happens to conveniently land some place like Pearl Harbor right before the Japanese attack (as in 1980's "The Final Countdown") or aboard the Titanic before it hits the famous iceberg (as in the 1981 comedy "Time Bandits").

In "Back to the Future" Fox stays in his own hometown when he journeys back to the 1950s, but does show up just before a rather momentous occasion — his mother and father's first date.

True to form, Fox manages to mess up. His mother — who, as it develops, was a very pretty high school girl in 1955 — falls head over heels in lust with Fox.

This reverse Oedipal complex could easily have become an extremely distasteful gimmick, to say the least. Director Robert Zemeckis, however, manages to dance very neatly and lightly around this delicate problem, milking it for laughs without ever making the audience too uncomfortable.

To correct this bizarre situation, Fox uses a radiation suit, a Walkman and a Van Halen cassette tape in a hilarious scene involving his father-to-be.

While simultaneously trying to get his parents together and find a way to return to his own decade, Fox also manages to find time to pioneer skateboarding and invent rock'n'roll.

The Yupped-out materialistic ending of the movie isn't terribly surprising, but it's a fun, roller-coaster ride to the film's conclusion.

The ubiquitious Steven Spielberg was an executive producer of this movie, but Zemeckis seems to have had a free hand. "Back to the Future" isn't merely another poor imitation of Spielberg's "Raiders of the Lost Ark" or "ET."

Zemeckis, whose previous credits include the caustically funny "Used Cars" and the wildly popular fantasy adventure "Romancing the Stone," gives his film a light zaniness more akin to "Romancing" than to the heavy-handed "The Goonies."

Much of the clever screenplay seems inspired by the very off-beat "Buckaroo Banzai" but it doesn't borrow too heavily from that minor cult comedy.

"Back to the Future" may not be a prestigious Rolls-Royce kind of film, but its own brisk, breezy style definitely gets into the slick DeLorean class.

"Back to the Future," rated PG for some sexual innuendo and mild violence, is now showing at North Park Cinema.

'St. Elmo's' best scenes not woven into plot

The main characters in "St. Elmo's Fire" are a tight-knit group of unlikely friends who have graduated just four months earlier from Georgetown University and are still clinging to the college neighborhood and to each other.

Judd Nelson, who was the young tough in John Hughes recent "The Breakfast Club," plays a congressional aide who works for any political faction that pays well and has sex with whatever woman is available.

Ally Sheedy, the weirdly introverted girl in "The Breakfast Club," tackles an utterly different role as a well-scrubbed, fresh-faced Yuppie-ette who's living with Nelson and only half-suspects his infidelity.

Emilio Estevez — Martin Sheen's son and yet another "Breakfast Club" alumnus — is a law school student who suddenly chucks his legal career to pursue a pretty young doctor, played by Andie MacDowell.

Teen heartthrob Rob Lowe gets a great deal of screen time — almost too much, in fact — as a completely irresponsible guy who abandons his very young wife and very unplanned baby.

Mare Winningham plays a wealthy, virginal social worker hopelessly in love with Lowe even though he's a disgustingly obnoxious jerk.

Andrew McCarthy is a cub reporter with a sour outlook on life because of his unrequited love. He mopes around apparently unconscious of the number of professional journalists who would kill to work for a newspaper in Washington, D.C.

Finally, Demi Moore plays a woman whose self-worth seems to be based entirely on sexual promiscuity, cocaine consumption and flashy material possessions.

The major flaw of "St. Elmo's Fire" is that outlining these characters is virtually tantamount to telling the story.

Instead of having a story naturally develop from his characters as in other ensemble movies like "The Big Chill," director and writer Joel Schumacher simply tosses together people with varying degrees of self-destructiveness and lets them fall apart in a variety of contrived situations.

Even though all the young actors are clearly competent and strive to give the film everything they've got, Schumacher fails to rein them in during several crucial scenes. The resulting bits are so heavily overwrought that they sometimes border on comical.

He also undercuts the ensemble cast's best moments by just stringing scenes together instead of carefully weaving them into a real plot.

Ever so often, though, the performers — in particular Estevez, McCarthy and Ms. Moore — often manage to briefly ignite "St. Elmo's Fire" and make a scene hit home.

This cast shows so much potential one hopes that they'll stay friends and perform together again — but in a brighter film than the sputtering "St. Elmo's Fire."

"St. Elmo's Fire," rated R for strong language and sexual situations, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

'Pale Rider' pale imitation of good Westerns

The coming attractions trailers shown in Midland movie theaters for Clint Eastwood's "Pale Rider" pronounced it the first Great American Western since Eastwood's "The Outlaw Josey Wales." There are two problems with this claim.

First, it neatly overlooks the fact that 1980's stylish "The Long Riders," directed by Walter Hill, was at least as good as 1976's "Josey Wales."

Second, and more importantly, "Pale Rider" is simply not a great Western.

Eastwood also never really stopped making Westerns in a way. He just moved the action to the streets of San Francisco, adopted a bigger gun and changed his name from "High Plains Drifter" to "Dirty Harry."

In "Pale Rider" writer-director-star Eastwood tries to not only return to his spaghetti Western roots, but also to infuse the film with an heroic mythos, a la 1953's "Shane."

The film's title is a reference to the Bible's Revelation 6:8, "And I looked, and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him."

As soon as Eastwood has his characters start quoting verses like that from the Bible, it's clear he film aims at more than a shoot-'em-up horse opera. At times, it even seems as if this movie was supposed to be a gunfighter's remake of Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal."

Throughout the film Eastwood the actor does an excellent job of projecting a sense of otherworldliness. He truly seems almost supernatural.

Much of the movie's mysterioso overtones resonant beautifully; a few scenes of horsemen thundering along like they were on their way to the Apocalypse are so stunning that they can send chills up the spine.

Sadly, "Pale Rider" loses its punch because Eastwood the director and screenwriter steals too heavily from old Westerns.

The film has such cliches as the local robber baron, the good guy who shoots the gun out of an opponent's hand and even, heaven help us, bad guys telling a town drunk "to dance."

After having seen exactly these same old bits get thoroughly grilled in this year's Western satires, "Lust in the Dust" and "Rustler's Rhapsody," it's hard to take them too seriously. This makes "Pale Rider" seem like a pale imitation of older, better movies.

The plot — the mysterious Eastwood rides into a northern California town to save some independent prospectors from an evil strip mining operator — is adequate, but hardly original or exciting.

Eastwood does try mightily to inject a few new flashy touches into this genre. The strong opening sequence is right out of "Conan the Barbarian" and the hero's first fight scene is an example of "Kung Fu"-style martial arts trickery.

None of this is adequate to overcome the movie's mostly weak characterizations, moldy cliches and unsatisfying, fuzzy ending.

Eastwood bravely took aim at reviving the straight-shooting Western, but "Pale Rider" misses the mark.

"Pale Rider," rated R for considerable violence and some sexual content, is now showing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

TVs may soon be equipped with stereo sound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long a stepchild of television, sound is coming front and center — or is it left and right — as manufacturers turn out TV sets equipped to receive telecasts with stereo soundtracks.

Describing what it's like to watch an ice hockey game on a stereo TV, an electronics executive said, "When somebody gets slammed up against the boards it's like they bounced off your living room wall."

Extra microphones will be placed on the left and right field lines to pick up cheers and the shouts of the beer man for NBC's stereo broadcast of the baseball All-Star game July 16.

"It puts you, as a viewer, almost inside the ballpark," said Jack Bennett, NBC Sports director of technical operations, an engineer who conducted stereo TV experiments.

He said having one sportscaster on the left channel and the other on the right proved distracting. "You found your head going from channel to channel," he said.

The stereo audience for the All-Star broadcast will be limited, but, as in the days when color shows were broadcast and hyped to nudge people into buying color TV sets, NBC is taking a leadership role.

Television Digest reports 70 of America's 1208 TV stations are equipped to broadcast in stereo.

But Lynn R. Levine, director of the newsletter's Factbook Research Inc., said that puts 55 percent to 60 percent of U.S. homes with televisions within range of a stereo-equipped station.

RCA, which manufactures televisions and owns NBC, wants Americans to switch from the less expensive color sets dominating the market to middle-and high-priced sets wired for stereo.

"Audio advancements are the next frontier" for television, said Ken Aagaard, operations vice president for NBC Sports. "Eventually stereo could be as important an innovation as color video."

"Most people have talked about the music programming being done in stereo," said Allen Schlosser, staff vice president of the Electronic Industries Association, "but some sports programming in stereo will blow your socks off."

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

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DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.; Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus; and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: Contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: Contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: Contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St. 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
Midland Independent School District: Call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: Contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: Contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: Barbershop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

JULY 7

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "In Search of a Comet," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Paintings by John Wilkison" through July 28, Stables Gallery, AND: "Selections from the Permanent Collection," prints, photogravures, native American artifacts, through Aug. 15, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Focus on Oil '85" through Sept. 8, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JULY 8

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Western Art," EDUCATION: books and material dealing primarily with the cattle industry, through Sept. 8, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., FREE.

JULY 9

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER CLASSES: Regristration deadline for "pioneer Games" for pre-schoolers to be held July 23-26, 10-11 a.m., and "Pioneer Cooking" for grades 1-3 to be held July 9-12, 10-11 a.m., FEE CHARGED.

Midland Quilters Guild, Evening Chapter: EDUCATION: "Helpful Hints on Quiltmaking and Fabric Swap," 7 p.m., 3500 Golf Course Road, FREE.

JULY 10

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "In Search of a Comet," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild, Afternoon Chapter: EDUCATION: "Helpful Hints on Quiltmaking and Fabric Swap," 1 p.m., 3500 Golf Course Road, FREE.

JULY 11

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "In Search of a Comet," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

JULY 12

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

JULY 13

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

JULY 15

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

JULY 16

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER CLASSES: Registration deadline for "Families Around the World" for preschoolers to be held July 30-Aug. 2, 10-11 a.m., FRE CHARGED.

JULY 18

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Faceters Guild: EDUCATION: Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

JULY 19

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

JULY 20

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "May the Force Be With You," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players: MELODRAMA: "Mini-Mummers/Pickwick Version," 1:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

JULY 21

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Sanctuary Choir Favorite Anthems as Selected by the Congregation," 7 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "May the Force Be With You," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

JULY 23

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "Summer Classes," Archaeology for grades 1-3 and Calligraphy for junior high students, Aug. 6-9, 10-11 a.m., FEE CHARGED.

JULY 25

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: POTPOURRI: Watermelor Party, 5 p.m., Hogan Park, Activities Building, FREE.

JULY 26

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

JULY 27

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "May the Force Be With You," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

West Texas Astronomers: SKY VIEWING: West Texas Astronomers will host a sky viewing for the public 8:30-10:30 p.m., activities begin with a current sky show in the Marian Blakemore Planetarium followed by viewing through club members telescopes in the park.

JULY 28

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "May the Force Be With You," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

JULY 30

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER CLASSES: Registration deadline for Weaving grades 4-6, Aug. 13-16, 10-11 a.m., FEE CHARGED.

AUGUST 1

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

AUGUST 2

Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA AND OLIO: "Catawamped Among the Cacti," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, ADMISSION CHARGED.

AUGUST 3

Midland County Historical Society: MONTHLY MEETING: 1:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, Neely and Midkiff streets, FREE.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium:

San Antonio museum will be hosting jewelry display

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Museum of Art has been selected as one of 10 art museums in the United States to host "Objects of Adornment: Five Thousand Years of Jewelry from the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore," July 14 through Sept. 15.

This exhibition includes more than 200 of the Walters Art Gallery's finest pieces of jewelry from the renowned historical collection, which is one of the largest and most comprehensive jewelry collections in the world. It was assembled by Henry Walters, a railroad magnate and an avid collector. Between 1893 and 1931, he purchased hundreds of examples of historical jewelry from around the world.

The objects in the traveling show range from simple stone amulets of the Ancient Near East to Lalique and Tiffany's dramatic 20th century creations. The exhibition includes many of the Walters Art Gallery's masterpieces, such as a magnificant bracelet from the Olbia Treasure, the great Esterhazy Marriage Collar, the Tiffany Sapphire Iris and Rene Lalique's Tiger Necklace. Tiffany's "Iris Corsage" brooch is comprised of 120 sapphires.

Works from Egyptian, Etruscan, Greek, Roman, Byzantine and Medieval periods also are included, as well as pieces from the Renaissance through the early 20th century. The exhibition will be augmented by a selection of pieces on loan from local private collectors. The American Federation of Arts, co-organizer of the exhibit, has produced a softbound catalogue that includes color photographs and a glossary of jewelry terms.

"Objects of Adornment: Five Thousand Years of Jewelry from the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore" was organized by the Walters Art Gallery and the American Federation of Arts, supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust.

The San Antonio Museum of Art is located at 200 W. Jones Avenue, San Antonio. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. with a late night opening on Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for senior citizens, students and military personnel, $1 for children ages six through 12 years and is free for children five years and under.


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SUMMER SCHEDULE
MONDAY: CLOSED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

TUESDAY AFTERNOON (DOLLAR DAY)	2:00 - 5:00	$1.00
TUESDAY NITE (DOLLAR NITE)	7:00 - 10:00	$1.00
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	2:00 - 5:00	$3.00
WEDNESDAY NITE (GUYS SKATE FREE)	7:00 - 10:00	$3.00
THURSDAY AFTERNOON	2:00 - 5:00	$3.00
THURSDAY NITE (PARENTS FREE WITH PAYING CHILD)	7:00 - 10:00	$3.00
FRIDAY AFTERNOON	2:00 - 5:00	$3.00
FRIDAY NITE	7:00 - 11:00	$4.00
SATURDAY AFTERNOON	2:00 - 5:00	$3.00
SATURDAY NITE	7:00 - 11:00	$4.00
SUNDAY AFTERNOON	2:00 - 5:00	$3.00
SUNDAY NITE (LADIES SKATE FREE)	7:00 - 10:00	$3.00

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694-3575

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

'Life of Christ' religious pageant to be presented throughout summer

CISCO — Summer productions of The Kendrick Religious Pageant "The Life of Christ," termed by the July 1980 edition of the "Texas Monthly Magazine" as being the best outdoor drama in the State of Texas, will be presented at 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays through Aug. 16.

This production is the complete life of Christ from the birth through the Resurrection, portrayed in 60 scenes by a cast of dedicated Christian people of all walks of life and religious denominations. The production is non-denominational, with the script being taken from the King James version of the Holy Bible.

Included with the cast is a grey donkey for the Mother Mary, a white donkey for the triumphant entry of Jesus, a camel for the wisemen, and sheep for the shepherds in the field.

Admission is $3 per person.

Free parking and free overnight camping is allowed on the grounds. Electric and water hookups are available for a minimal fee. A concession stand and clean restrooms are available on the grounds for the convenience of those attending.

Also located on the pageant grounds is Texas' only all Religious Diorama and Museum which is open every day of the year from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m.

The Diorama includes scenes from both Old and New Testaments set with 140 realistic life-sized figures complete with narration, also from the King James Bible, and soft organ music for each scene. Those viewing the scenes arestanding in the midst of the figures, giving the feeling of being right there with the Biblical characters.

Admission to the Diorama is $2 for children 6 though 11 and $2.50 for adults. Each tour lasts 1½ hours.

The Life of Christ Pageant is located halfway between Cisco and Eastland, Texas on U.S. Highway 80.

For further information contact the Life of Christ Pageant, Route No. 2, Box 46, Cisco, Texas 76437, or phone 1-817-629-8672.

Annual Jazz Classic scheduled

Midland's ninth annual Jazz Classic is set for the Holiday Inn Country Villa Oct. 1 through 6. Some 20 nationally well-known jazz musicians will provide the nightly entertainment.

Nightly performances begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight. The Oct. 6 performance will run from 2 to 6 p.m.

Tickets are not sold at the door. They can be purchased from the Midland Jazz Association, P.O. Box 3760, Midland, 79702. For more information call Max Christensen, 682-6894. A limited amount of seats are available and reservations are now being taken.

Ticket price is $125 for the six performances. Single performance tickets are not available; however, it is possible to share a ticket if the ticket holder does not wish to come to each performance. Reservations for seating outside of the sponsor table area is sold on a first-come basis. Those wishing to seat together need to make their reservations at the same time.

The classic offers one set of three or four numbers of two piano jazz every session. These involve any two of the pianists on grand pianos accompanied by drums and bass playing boogies, ragtime or blues.

Musicians invited to attend the 1985 Classic include: Jack Lesberg (who is also the musical director for the event), Milt Hinton and George Mraz, bass; Dick Hyman, Dave McKenna and Ralph Sutton, piano; Butch Miles, Gus Johnson and Jake Hanna, drums; Joe Wilder, Jack Sheldon and Ruby Braff, trumpet and flugelhorn; Carl Fontana, Bill Watrous and George Masso, trombone; Flip Phillips and Scott Hamilton, tenor sax; Bud Shanks and Chris Wood, alto sax and flute; Johnny Mince and Kenny Davern, clarinet; Tal Farlow, guitar; and Red Norvo, vibes.

Parks' photos to be exhibited

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Roswell Museum & Art Center has opened a retrospective exhibition of 171 photographs by photographer Gordon Parks. The exhibition was organized and is being circulated by the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum of Art, Wichita State University, Kansas.

Parks was born in 1912 in Ft. Scott, Kansas, the youngest of fifteen children. When Parks turned fifteen, he left home to live with his sister in Minneapolis. During the time he spent there, he worked at a variety of jobs such as playing piano in a honky-tonk, waiting tables in hotels and finally landing a job as a train porter. It was while working for the railroads, often meeting photographers on their way to assignments, that Parks became interested in photography.

He applied for and became the first black to receive the Julius Rosenwald Fellowship in 1942. The fellowship took him to Washington, D.C. where he became involved in the Farm Security Administrations's program to photograph America. He later gained recognition as a fashion photographer for Vogue magazine and then in 1948, began a twenty year career as staff photographer for Life magazine.

Park's photographs, mostly black and white, portray such diverse topics as Harlem street gangs, Paris fashions and celebrities such as Muhammad Ali and Gloria Vanderbilt. Martin H. Bush, director of the Ulrich Museum and author of the fine catalog accompanying the exhibit states, "People are Gordon Parks' passion...hungry people, fashionable people, famous people."

This exhibition will continue through August 6, 1985.

Demolition Derby set for July 13

The 1985 Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club, is set for 8:30 p.m. July 13 at Twin Cities Speedway.

Total prize money to be awarded is $1500. In addition to prize money, special awards, including 6-foot trophies, will be given away.

Admission to the derby for spectators is $6 for adults, $2 for children ages 6 to 11 and children under 6 are admitted free.

Twin Cities Speedway is located 15 miles west of Midland on Highway 80. Gates open at 5 p.m. for the July 13 derby.

Entry fee for a car in the derby is $25 per car. Team entries are accepted.

Pre-entry deadline for cars is July 12. For more information, call J.A. "Monty" Coldwell, a member of the Midland Suburban Lions Club, 682-6641.


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SUNDAY BRUNCH
Adults $7.95 Children $3.95
Menu for Sunday July 7
New England Style Roast Beef
Pan Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style
Broiled Fresh Red Snapper, Caper Butter
Seasoned French Cut Green Beans
French Baked Potatoes
Ham, Bacon, Link Sausage
Scrambled Eggs, Rancheros
Country Sausage Gravy, Hot Bisquits
Assorted Cheese and Meat Tray
Assotred Salads and Fresh Fruits
Assorted Pies, Cakes, Cobblers, and Puddings
Blueberry Muffins, Hot Rolls and Butter
We gladly honor Midland Gold.
Sally's

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. SKELETON CREW, by Stephen King. (Putnam, $18.95.) Twenty-two tales of horror set in contemporary America.

2. THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER, by Tom Clancy. (Naval Institute Press, $14.95.) A Lithuanian submariner defects to the United States with the Soviet Union's most advanced nuclear secrets.

3. THE CIDER HOUSE RULES, by John Irving. (Morrow, $18.95.) Life in a Maine orphanage earlier in this century.

4. JUBAL SACKETT, by Louis L'Amour.(Bantam, $16.95.) In this 18th novel of the Sackett saga, a restless explorer scouts the American wilderness.

5. HOLD THE DREAM, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Doubleday, $17.95.) Continuing the family saga begun in "A Woman of Substance."

6. A CATSKILL EAGLE, by Robert B. Parker(Delacorte, $14.95.) In his 12th case, the private eye Spenser joins hands with federal agents to bring down a powerful scoundrel.

7. CHAPTERHOUSE: DUNE, by Frank Herbert. (Putnam, $17.95.) A new world arises from the Old Empire's ashes in this volume of the "Dune" series.

8. IF TOMORROW COMES, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, $17.95.) A young woman contrives to destroy the crime lords who got her an undeserved prison term.

9. THINNER, by Richard Bachman. (New American Library $12.95.) In this pseudonymous novel by Stephen King, a young lawyer finds his body wasting away after a traffic accident.

10. INSIDE, OUTSIDE, by Herman Wouk. (Little, Brown, $19.95.) A traditionalist Jew's quest for identity in glittery contemporary America.

11. THE CLASS, by Erich Segal. (Bantam, $17.95.) What happened to five members of the class of 1958 after they left Harvard Yard.

12. LONESOME DOVE, by Larry McMurtry.(Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The old West seen larger than life.

13. FAMILY ALBUM, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $16.95.) A married couple with five children cope with the crises of contemporary America.

14. FOOTFALL, By Larry Niven and JerryPournell. (Del Rey-Ballantine, $17.95.) Science fiction tale about aliens from Saturn which arrive on Planet Earth.

15. CONFESSIONAL, by Jack Higgins. (Stein & Day), $15.95.) A plot to kill the pope.

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NON-FICTION

1. IACOCCA: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, $19.95.) The rise of the automobile executive from immigrants' son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.

2. A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE, by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin. (Random House, $19.95.) Ways to achieve distinction in management.

3. SMART WOMEN, FOOLISH CHOICES, By Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder. (Clarkson N. Potter, $13.95.) Two clinical psychologists analyze the successes and failures of modern women in looking for acceptable men.

4. CONFESSIONS OF A HOOKER, by Bob Hope with Dwayne Netland. (Doubleday, $17.95) Memories of more than 50 years of golfing, by the comedian.

5.LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscaglia.(Slack-Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $13.95.) Suggestions for "setting our priorities right in order to enjoy life to the fullest."

6. BREAKING WITH MOSCOW, by Arkady N.Shevchenko. (Knopf, $18.95.) The autobiography of the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect.

7. MOUNTBATTEN, by Philip Ziegler. (Knopf, $24.95.) The authorized biography of the British diplomat, naval hero and royal counselor.

8. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, $13.50.) Light verse and drawings.

9. MY MOTHER'S KEEPER, by B.D. Hyman.(Morrow, $16.95.) A portrait of the actress Bette Davis, by her daughter.

10. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by RichardBach. (Morrow, $16.95.) The author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" recounts his search for a true love.

11. THE HEART OF THE DRAGON, by AlasdairClayre. (Houghton Mifflin, $29.95.) Companion volume to the PBS television series on China.

12. OONG DYNASTY, by Sterling Seagrave. (Harper & Row, $22.50.) The tangled lives of the six children of Charlie Soong, who shaped much of China's modern history.

13. SON OF THE MORNING STAR, by Evan S.Connell. (North Point, $20.) A biography of George Armstrong Custer that is also a history of the Plains Indian wars.

14. NUTCRACKER, by Shana Alexander. (Doubleday, $19.95.) Treachery, mystery and high society in the 1978 murder of a Mormon multimillionaire.

'Love Always' odd, funny

"Love Always," by Ann Beattie; Random House; $16.95; 247 pp.

A Review

By RICHARD EDER

The wounds on Ann Beattie's characters do not cry out to heaven; they speak levelly and lucidly. Her style is composed. The composure holds as a window may hold in a gale; just barely, while in the dead air across the room, a wineglass goes "ping!" for no apparent reason.

Something of a breeze seeps through the window in this new novel by the author of "Chilly Scenes of Winter," and it carries a suspicion of warmth. "Love Always" is clearly Beattie; as intelligent as ever about contemporary pain and oddness, but less composed and quite a bit funnier.

It is something of a hybrid, with the author moving in ways whose occasional awkwardness is more than made up for by a sense of freedom and discovery. If we occasionally feel something tentative and uncharted, in a writer who always seemed to know exactly where she was, we see mainly that Beattie's talents are her own map. Here they are on almost profligate display.

"Love Always" is set in the manicured part of Vermont that serves as a fashionable Arcadia to the strung-out nerves of intellectual New Yorkers and Bostonians. The protagonist is Lucy, who writes a sardonic advice column for a trendy magazine edited by her long-time lover. Her husband has left her and teaches at a nearby college.

The men in Beattie's novels, and particularly this one, are shadowy. They loom in and out like woolly mammoths, damaging and elusive and just possibly extinct. The women hold things together or fail to; they till a contaminated soil. The children are damaged flowers registering the contamination.

Lucy's relationships with the men ebb and flow, but the heart of the book is her encounter with Nicole, her 14-year-old niece who stars in a second-rate TV show. She has come out from Los Angeles for a visit, leaving behind the two people she depends on: Piggy, her agent, and her mother, Jane — Lucy's sister.

Jane is spacey, drifting, unappeased. As a child, their mother tells Lucy, she wanted balloons for the pleasure of letting them drift away. Nothing better defines Beattie's characters. They have come so far around the cycle of human evolution that they have lost its most important acquisition: the opposable thumb.

But while Nicole is in Vermont, Jane suddenly marries a young tennis player and is killed as they ride off to their honeymoon on his motorcycle. The death seems to accomplish nothing dramatic, yet it begins to work on both Nicole and Lucy, suggesting the beginning of an attachment deeper than either has known.

Lucy is a sensibility as floating and devoid of certainties as the other characters. Her advice column, for which she writes the questions as well as the answers, are absurdist comedy.

As the book goes on, Beattie succeeds in making Lucy more and more of an anchor. She accepts what happens to her and, in accepting the orphaned Nicole, she defines something in herself: not certainty, but virtue.

Nicole is a sustained tour de force. Nobody has managed to portray so sharply the entertainment world's dehumanization of the child star, while retaining the child in her naivete, vulnerability and touching self-sufficiency.

Nicole's world is totally artificial, yet her total acceptance of it is absolutely real. She lives for publicity and minutes on camera. Instead of prayers, her mother soothes her at bedtime by pretending to interview her.

As a joke, suitable to her pseudo-adult world, she takes a photograph of a male friend in the nude to send to his girlfriend. The local police catch them at it, and Lucy scolds her for showing so little sense. "You're 14 years old," she says. To which Nicole, secretly a sexual innocent, retorts: "Come on, Lucy. That's not fair. You know nobody ever thinks about that."

It is stunning. A Belfast child would reply that way to anyone asking why a 14-year-old would stone the police or carry dynamite. It is the adults who set the terms for childhood, whether in Belfast or in Hollywood.

In addition to all that, though, Nicole manages to be very funny. So does a whole menagerie of other frail contemporaries. The book's most brilliant and disconcerting scene is the effort of Piggy, Nicole's agent, to cope with his feelings right after he has identified Jane's body in a hospital morgue. It is a semi-delirious dazzlement of inconsequentialities; real pain struggling with the reflexes of a man who lives juggling with other peoples' realities; a fire insurance salesman seeing his own house burn down.

Beattie's use of comedy is exuberant, sometimes uncontrolled, occasionally precious. A pair of village policemen make good but somewhat patronized buffoons. With Nicole and Piggy, the humor keeps a link with pain, but it is not so tight and enveloping a link as in the author's other books. It is a departure, and a promising one.

Author demonstrates truth often elusive

"A Thread of Deceit," by Nigel West; Random House; $16.95; 166 pp.

A Review

By KENNETH REICH
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

This short book graphically illustrates how difficult, if not often impossible, it is to prove a negative. The author has set himself the daunting task of trying to debunk 10 of the "espionage myths of World War II," including claims that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had advance warning of the Pearl Harbor attack, that Adm. Wilhelm Canaris, chief of German intelligence, was a British spy and that the Nazis were tipped off in advance about the Dieppe commando raid of 1942.

However unlikely those or others of the myths examined may be, West, a British writer who specializes in the subject of espionage, falls well short of establishing the facts in most of the situations. It soon becomes evident that his are shorthand arguments and that, even assuming all the facts are available, which they are not, a much more exhaustive treatment of each matter being considered would be necessary to make the case adequately.

What West does succeed in demonstrating is that espionage literature is often extremely confused and that the truth is elusive. He makes the point that since the facts of intelligence operations are so hard to come by, writers are frequently all too prone to copy one another. A mistake made by one will thus be repeated and even exaggerated to such a degree that, relatively soon, myth does take hold and something that may never have had any basis whatsoever may become widely accepted.

Saying this, however, does not justify any easy assumption that some of the matters discussed here are simply myths. The author sometimes seems too quick to ignore key arguments on the other side. For instance, in the Pearl Harbor chapter, he contents himself with explaining away certain allegations regarding advance warnings said to have come via agents in Europe. But he passes up altogether the argument that warnings implicit in decoded Japanese transmissions coming from Asia prudently should have been passed on immediately to American commanders in Hawaii and that the failure to do so may severely implicate the Roosevelt administration.

West is contemptuous of American writers, such as John Toland, who have made such arguments, but he does not sustain his contempt adequately. In any event, 17 pages is not enough to devote to the subject, and a similar point is applicable to other chapters.

Readers of this work should have some prior expertise in the matters reviewed. It is hardly a book for laymen.

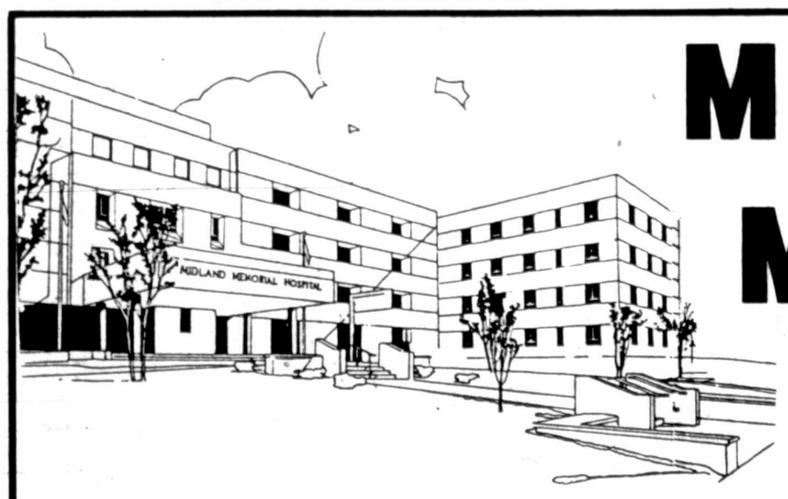
Official Midland Centennial Poster

Texas American Bank has commissioned the production of the official Midland Centennial poster to commemorate the tall city's 100th anniversary. Dallas artist, Jim Skistimas, created this montage of nostalgic illustrations that is now available through both locations of Texas American Bank. A limited edition of 100 signed and numbered prints will be sold for $100. each. Also unsigned prints will be available for only $10. each. All proceeds will benefit Midland's Centennial Plaza. Order by mail, VISA or MC, 682-1890. Or stop by our offices downtown at Texas and Colorado Streets, and Wall and Andrews Highway.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, July 8, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Property decisions play a major role in your financial fortunes. Be more communicative with family members. Spend more of your free time with mate and children. Travel could be a big asset in business. Tighten up on expenses. Better financial management means more money for investments and luxuries! Your efforts to help others will not go unnoticed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An older person is anxious to hop aboard your bandwagon. Get promises in writing to prevent embarrassment later on. A secret admirer supplies the missing piece to a puzzle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Older member of the opposite sex is eager to form a partnership with you. Wait until you have more facts and figures. New responsibilities boost your self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep appointments on time. If a delay is unavoidable, phone or write a note of explanation. Protect your assets by consulting experts. Romance has you guessing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career or financial matters are in the spotlight this morning. Make certain subordinates answer the phone during your absences. You may not be ready to make a romantic commitment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New responsibilities may scare you a little. You will do just beautifully. Your self-confidence grows. Welcome an opportunity to combine business with pleasure. Domestic changes mean greater marital bliss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay more attention to what a teen-ager is saying, and you can avoid future strife. Focus on long-term investments. An older person plays an increasingly important role in your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence at work, and your associates will develop their skills. An overseas contact provides the answer to a difficult financial problem. A college friend could become your romantic partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay attention to your intuition; it is right on target where career or business is concerned. Keep your options open and you will be ready to seize an unusual opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What starts out as a routine deal could exceed your wildest dreams. One-on-one relationships show great promise. Dress conservatively but attractively. You could be invited to an impromptu party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not take on more than you can realistically hope to complete. Higher-ups are evaluating your job performance. A less experienced person may have the answer to a difficult problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could receive some surprising career or investment news early today. Influential person is impressed by the way you rise to the occasion. Improving your property increases its value.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those in publishing receive great news today. Stress good work habits when encouraging young people to develop self-discipline. Bargain-hunters uncover wonderful buys in unlikely places.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Q.—In a game the other night I held:
♠A105 ♡7 ◇KJ63 ♣KQ762
Partner opened the bidding with one club and the next hand doubled. I jumped to three clubs and, to my amazement, everyone passed. Naturally, we missed a game. Wasn't my jump forcing? P.A., Washington, D.C.

A.—Had there been no intervening double, your jump raise of opener's suit would certainly have been forcing. However, the takeout double by your right-hand opponent changes all that.

While many people play that a new suit at the one-level over a takeout double is forcing for one round, that does not necessarily show a strong hand. The only way to tell partner that you have a really good hand is to start by redoubling.

Usually, that bid is made on a hand where you do not have a good fit for partner's suit and where you want to punish the opponents. It asks partner to leave the next bid to you. However, you also should redouble with a hand like yours. At your next turn you will jump support partner's suit to clarify your holding.

Q.—What is the difference between a "balancing" bid and a "reopening" bid. How do they differ from normal bids? K.M., San Diego, Calif.

A.—The two terms mean the same thing. This is the basic situation:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	?

Suppose that, as South, you hold:
♠QJ965 ♡5 ◇K763 ♣Q95

Obviously, even if West is strong your partner must have a reasonable hand. Why then didn't he act at his turn? Probably because he has some length in hearts and, therefore, no convenient bid.

Had the one heart opening bid been made by your right-hand opponent, you wouldn't give the slightest thought to entering the auction with your hand—you could be whipsawed between two opponents with strong hands and the result could be bloody. In the above situation, however, you know that your right-hand opponent is very weak and that partner has values. It would be timorous indeed for you to sell out to the opponents at a mere one heart. You should compete by "balancing," or "reopening," with one spade.

Partner should not hang you for your auction. He must realize that you are bidding largely on the values you are presuming that he holds, so he must be circumspect about jump raising or jumping in a new suit.

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Complete Bridge," a $9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged to be the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

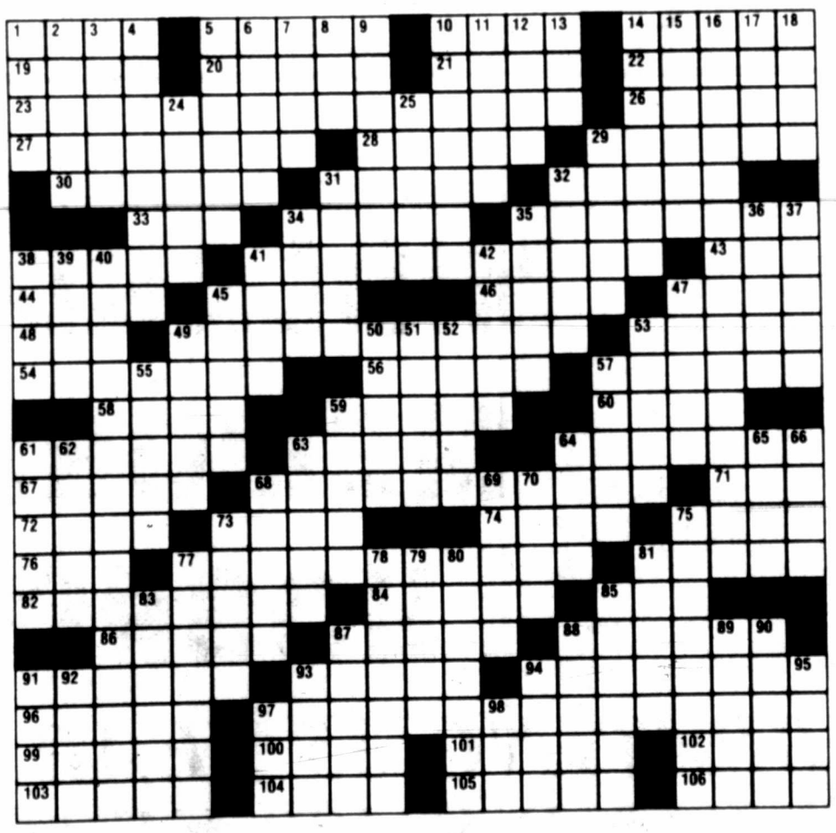
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS
1 Defrost
5 Copy
10 Coffee, in slanguage
14 Cowboy's cow-catcher
19 Eskers
20 Spiral: Prefix
21 —— arms (indignant)
22 Play part
23 Gershwin tune for the Fourth?
26 Mountain lakes
27 Russian comrade
28 Aside, for the nonce
29 Unruffled
30 Is able to employ
31 Walk like a crab
32 Hotel lobbies, lately
33 Liquid consumption unit
34 Follow
35 "—— cannot bite.": Pompey
38 Seal skin
41 July 4 parade sound
43 Relative of the id
44 Old French length unit
45 Arrange the hair
46 Words of sorrow
47 "Dracula" author Stoker
48 Tell's canton
49 July 4 parade sound
53 Jai alai basket
54 Marches in a column
56 Viva voce
57 —— out (upbraided)
58 Greek theaters
59 Dye vats
60 Cantrell or Turner
61 Howlingly funny fellow
63 "...black magic —— in its..."
64 Desert convoy
67 Violinist Mischa
68 July 4 parade sound
71 Seine sight
72 Columbo of yesteryear
73 Actor Bogarde
74 Regrets bitterly
75 Kind of bunny or job
76 Two-time loser to D.D.E.
77 Song for a July 4th spectator (with "I")
81 Melchior or Balthazar
82 Put on a pedestal
84 Unaccompanied
85 Border
86 Pluckier
87 "Peter Piper picked ——..."
88 Long-haired equestrienne
91 John Wayne's real first name
93 Kind of preview
94 Jeering
96 "Not with —— but a whimper.": Eliot
97 The Fourth
99 Palmer, to his Army
100 Trading center
101 Tantalize
102 Hawaiian bird
103 —— with (supports)
104 "The African Queen" scriptwriter
105 More diffident
106 Over imbibers

DOWN
1 Lion's share
2 Renaissance sword
3 Insect stage
4 Percussion instrument
5 Religious philosophy
6 Employ again
7 Xanadu's sacred river
8 Townsman, for short
9 Onomatopoeia
10 Anniversary celebration
11 Swiftly
12 Creeper
13 "—— crown thy good with..."
14 Football pass
15 Mite or tick
16 July 4th parade sight
17 —— Fein, Irish party
18 Compiegne's river
24 Famed munitions maker
25 This —— (crate warning)
29 Stone pillar
31 Sneeze-producer, in a pinch
32 Name on a celebrated Declaration
34 Wool: Prefix
35 Yearned
36 Type type
37 Sahara roamer
38 Ibn ——
39 Make well
40 Words from a Cohan song
41 Trifles (with)
42 Anklebone
45 Lambaste
47 "You Must Have —— Beautiful Baby"
49 Innocent, in gangland
50 ——mains (compliments of the French)
51 Muslim scholars
52 Bridge expert
53 Delight
55 "I Get ——", Tony Martin hit
57 Christmas name
59 "The Trial" author
61 Caravansary
62 —— in (informed)
63 Took on
64 Algonquian
65 Matty or Felipe
66 "Man Bites Dog", e.g.
68 Half a sawbuck
69 Wetted one's whistle
70 Fancy Dan
73 Baker's —— (thirteen)
75 Japanese banjos
77 Fine French porcelain
78 Tahitian capital
79 —— in the dark (blind venture)
80 Fourth features
81 G.I.'s doc
83 Entertainer Kazan
85 Pie-eater of rhyme
87 Previn or Kostelanetz
88 Gaggle members
89 Caesar's "I see"
90 —— garde
91 The Meuse, to the Dutch
92 Ardennes dugout
93 Hitch
94 June 6, 1944
95 Pupils' locale
97 "—— Yankee Doodle dandy..."
98 OT book



County treasurer elected 'Fink of the Year'

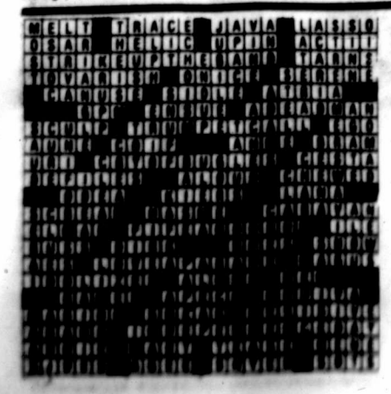
FINK, Texas (AP) — Bexar County Treasurer Bill Finck, who was elected on a campaign goal of doing away with his job, is the 1985 "Fink of the Year."

The "Fink of the Year" award is reserved for someone who contributes to the welfare of his community, said the president of "Fink Internnational," Robert Fink of Converse.

When Finck gets his paycheck, Fink said, "he lights up one of his Travis cigars...and then puts his check to the torch."

Bexar County voters will vote Nov. 5 on whether to do away with Finck's $32,000-a-year job. If voted out, Finck says he will go after a justice of the peace job, with an eye to having it abolished.

Fink is about 10 miles northwest of Sherman, near the Oklahoma line.

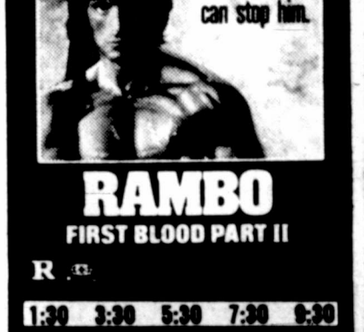


PUZZLE ANSWER

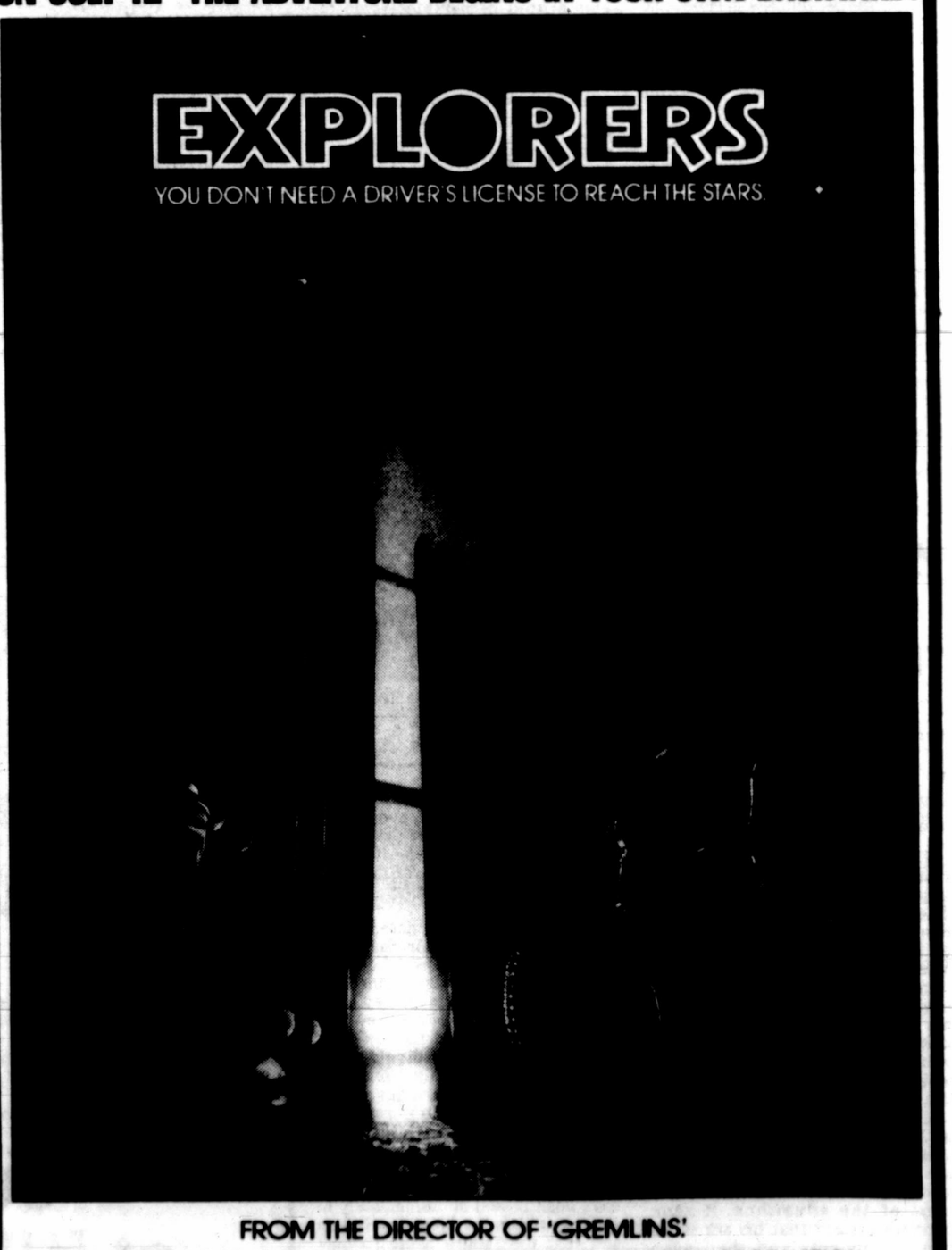
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Jessie fought against 'overwhelming odds'

By DORENE E. DILLON
King Features Syndicate

Jessica Marie Jefferson, golden-haired and blue-eyed, came into this world with what her doctors termed "overwhelming odds" against leading a normal life.

Yet Jessie was not a quitter, and neither was the one special family who chose to join with her in the fight against those odds.

Jessica was placed with the Blanch and Ray Jefferson family by People Places (a specialized therapeutic foster-care agency that deals with hard-to-place children).

Blanche, though long-experienced in foster-child care, hesitated briefly. She was presently the mother of two foster daughters, Melinda, 18, and Cathy, 17, two bright and happy teen-agers.

However, not all of her foster children were so well-adjusted. Only recently, David, 19, had become abusive, physically violent and incorrigible due to his involvement with drugs and alcohol, necessitating his removal from the Jefferson home. The strain of dealing with such an explosive situation left Blanche emotionally shattered and briefly hospitalized.

However, with the support of her loving husband, her two foster daughters and her own biological children, Ray Jr., 19, Robin, 18, Tammy, 16, and Sonya, 12, she was able to cope with the ordeal.

Still, the thought of another child so soon after such an emotional setback left her momentarily unable to respond.

WHEN SHE hears it was a 6-week-old baby girl, all of her doubts and any trace of hesitation that existed slipped from Blanche's mind. Even the fact that Jessica had some severe handicaps didn't change Blanche's mind.

Later, as she recalls this first conversation that made little Jessie part of her family, she says, "I was in love with that child before I even hung up the phone!"

True to what the Jeffersons were told, Jessica Marie was plagued with severe birth defects and a vast number of foreseeable handicaps. She was born with an Arnold-Chiari Malformation, hydrocephalus and spina bifida in its worst form.

Her natural mother was 19 years old, a student in college and unwed. Her pregnancy and Caesarean delivery were termed "uncomplicated," so the realization of the baby's condition was met with shock, fear and many, many tears on the part of the young mother, as well as the doctors and nurses who were present.

Jessica was immediately rushed to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va., where she underwent the first of many operations to help correct her serious, life-threatening condition.

When she was two days old, a shunt was inserted into the right side of her head which pumped the excess fluid from her brain into her abdominal cavity, where it was absorbed into her system. This, then, took care of her hydrocephalus.

AT 20 DAYS of age, she underwent surgery to correct her myelomeningocele (spina bifida), which invovles reconstructing the spine to reinsert the exposed spinal cord. A week later her shunt failed her and so another surgery was necessary to repair it.

A short four weeks later, the shunt malfunctioned once again. This time it was removed and replaced with one on the left side of her head.

It was only then, after 6½ painfilled, frightening weeks of life, that Jessica was first seen by Blanche Jefferson, her husband, Ray, and their six children.

"She was so tiny, so frail," remembers Blanche. "But when I first held her I knew she was ours; that she was always meant to be with us. I stayed at the hospital with her that first day rocking her, feeding her, bathing her. She even seemed to respond to that much-needed love."

For the first several weeks of her life, it had been the general opinion of the attending physicians, as well as the myriad of social workers involved, that Jessica should be institutionalized.

"She will never lead a normal life," said her doctors.

"She'll probably never walk, never talk, never even crawl. And she will probably be severely retarded."

Yet, despite such discouraging predictions, Blanche and Ray Jefferson had already decided this special little girl was going to be part of their family. And so, at the age of 2 months Jessica Marie was released from the hospital into their protective custody.

"It was one of the happiest days of our lives. We took all the kids out of school, Ray took the day off from work, and we brought our little 'scooter' home."

The entire Jefferson family seemed to grow closer with this new little bundle in their home. Each of them looked forward to their turn to feed, bathe, rock or play with Jessica.

Admittedly, at first everyone was a little nervous, realizing how serious Jessie's physical condition was, but they were all able to relax a bit when she was declared 'healthy and doing fine' at her check-up one month later.

HOWEVER, A LITTLE more than four weeks later, Blanche noticed her normally happy baby was unusually fussy and averse to taking her bottle. She also noticed the veins in her head were more prominent.

Blanche woke her husband and they rushed Jessica to the emergency room of a local hospital. Their family doctor wasted no time in diagnosing her as having pneumonia. She was transferred to the university hospital only hours before she suffered a respiratory arrest. She was resuscitated and placed within an oxygen tent; but an hour and a half later she underwent cardiac arrest.

Once again, the baby struggled to maintain her life. It was after all this that her tiny body began to swell to enormous proportions.

Blanche recalls the desperation he felt when she saw her child lying in her crib, wires, needles and tubes streaming from every part of her body.

"All I could do was cry and pray. We were told that there was little, if any, hope that Jessica would pull through this one; and yet somehow, I knew if I begged God, He wouldn't desert us.

"At 5 a.m. the next morning, we returned to the hospital lounge and notified the intensive care unit that we were there. They called me back a few minutes later, ordering me to come upstairs immediately. Our hearts were pounding wildly, not knowing what to expect.

"When we rounded the corner to Jessica's room, we broke down and cried. With joy. Jessica's little body had reduced itself back to its normal size and she was going to live! Our prayers had been answered."

Their joy was short-lived, for less than a month later, Jessie suffered from yet another case of aspirative pneumonia and congestive heart failure. This time it was decided that a "floppy epiglottis" was responsible for the pneumonia which in turn aggravated Jessica's heart condition. New feeding procedures were instituted and it appeared that for the time being, Jessica's problems were under control.

The next few months were exciting, progressive ones for Jessica and her family.

It was during this time that Jessica's adoption became final, but not without a lengthy and frustrating battle.

Much to the surprise of the doctors and therapists, Jessica said her first words when she was but 7 months old. In fact, she could say her full name and identify both her father and mother by name by the time she reached the ripe old age of 8 months.

This fact, combined with other astonishing accomplishments for a child with her large number of physical handicaps, tempted the social workers involved in her case to re-evaluate her "adoptive value."

JESSICA ACHIEVED two major milestones when she was 18 months old. One of the major difficulties a child born with spina bifida must face is a lack of control over kidney and bowel function. The Jeffersons were aware that Jessica might never be independent of diapers and so were quite surprised when she announced, one day, that she had to use the bathroom.

"It was the last time she ever wore a diaper during the daytime," stated Blanche. "And it was the last time we ever doubted that Jessie could do anything she set her mind to!"

About the same time, her doctors decided that Jessica should be freed from the use of any kind of medication. It was their general opinion that she no longer displayed any signs of congestive failure, although a mild respiratory depression was evident.

By late spring, Jessica proudly proved she could indeed maintain her own without the aid of medications, so the Jeffersons decided a celebration was in order with a week-long visit to their lakeside campsite. It was here that the family discovered Jessica's fearless love of the water when she slipped out of her older sister's arms into the sun-warmed lake and came up declaring, "Again! Again! Do it again!"

After that, regular swimming trips were carefully planned in hopes that the exercise would strengthen Jessie's legs and sharpen her motor abilities. As the summer wore on and temperatures soared, Jessica's respiratory problems increased, sending her at one point into a grand mal seizure. Notwithstanding, her determination and progress never wavered.

Her most incredible accomplishment was in the fall of 1983. Some of the family had collected in the master bedroom where "the troops often gathered to watch television or just talk," when Jessica made a surprise announcement.

"Daddy," she said, "I'm gonna walk across this room."

A silence fell over the room, but the family had learned never to doubt Jessica's ability.

"I'm waiting," replied Ray Sr.

"She looked up at us and smiled. Then she pulled herself up by holding onto the dresser. Ray and Jessie had a very close relationship, an incredible bond, and he knew she could do it if she really wanted to, but he realized her limitations."

"HE EYED HER for a minute, smiled back and said, 'Well, what are you waiting for?'"

"I'm scared," she replied.

"Scared! I don't believe it! You said you were gonna walk across this room, now I'm just gonna sit here and wait for you to do it."

"That's all she needed," remembers Blanche. "Slowly, she let go and walked across the room to us. It was the most fantastic moment of her life...for all of us!"

By December, Jessica Marie's respiratory problems became serious. She was re-admitted to the hospital and an emergency brain stem surgery was performed. As sometimes occurs with such procedures, Jessica contracted meningitis.

The situation looked grim for two weeks, but once again Jessie somehow pulled through the ordeal. She was released from the hospital only to return two weeks later with renewed symptoms of meningitis and a swelling and discharge at the site of her brain stem surgery. Yet another fantastic recovery sent her home for two more weeks.

In mid-January, Blanche noticed that Jessica was suffering from a stiffness in her neck and that there was once more a huge bulge in the area of the brain stem surgery.

"When Ray and I took Jessie back to the hospital, we wondered how much more she could withstand. She was in constant pain, but she never complained."

Once more, it seemed, Jessica was suffering from meningitis. She was treated with antibiotics, and within a few days the symptoms disappeared. As soon as the antibiotics were eliminated, however, the symptoms returned.

Again, she was given the antibiotic lifeline that she needed so desperately. This time, however, Jessica began having apnea episodes and soon she became unresponsive. The site of her brain-stem surgery was tense and bulging, but a CT scan failed to reveal the cause of the swelling.

WITHIN HOURS, Jessica went into respiratory arrest. She was placed in an oxygen tent, her respiration stabilized and a second CT scan revealed an increase in the size of her ventricles. She was rushed to the operating room where she underwent revision and externalization of her shunt.

It looked as if she was coming into the clearing, for all of her vital signs were improving. However, mentally, she remained unresponsive.

"I laid my head on her and hugged her close. Her little arm went around me and gently, very gently, she patted my shoulder three times. I think Jessie was trying to tell me goodbye."

Shortly after this, Jessica's surgical site showed renewed bulging, and she was rushed back to the operating room. Her little body had been so weakened that after she'd received anesthesia, she went into cardiac arrest.

This time, all efforts to revive her were in vain. After a brilliant fight, and three remarkable years of life, Jessica Marie Jefferson was dead.

She was buried in the sunshine in what was appropriately named the "Garden of Love" — for that is what Jessica was to her family and everyone who knew her. A monument, bearing the inscription, "To live in the hearts of those who love us, is not to die," stands in the midst of the garden.

And so it is with little Jessica Marie Jefferson. The happiness, love and pure, simple joy that she gave to her very special family will always live on and serve as a reminder that life is, indeed, as bright as the things we fill it with.



Jessica Marie Jefferson, born with severe handicaps, was adopted by a foster family who saw to to that her life, altough short, was special.

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Prizzis Honor (R) 5:00 7:30 10:00
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Return to Oz (PG) 12:30 2:45
Back to the Future (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55
Special Feature Saturday Night 12:15
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The Emerald Forest (R) 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Pale Rider (R) 12:45 3:10 5:20 7:45 10:05
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Cocoon (PG-13) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:45
Red Sonja (PG-13) 12:00 1:45 3:45 5:45 9:55

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A RICHARD FLEISCHER Film
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER Introducing BRIGITTE NIELSEN as "RED SONJA"
SANDAHL BERGMAN PAUL SMITH
RONALD LACEY "RED SONJA"
PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance to Attendance of Children Under 13. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
12:00 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00 9:55

Soups can be one course or whole meal

By PHILOMENA CORRADENO
King Features Syndicate

"Of soup and love, the first is best." That's a Spanish proverb that's bound to generate disagreement. However, Judith Martin (otherwise known as Miss Manners), in discussing soup, wrote, "Who warms you in the winter and cools you in the summer?...Yet who is also capable of doing honor to your richest table and impressing your most demanding guests?"

Soup has a wide variety of types ranging from the delicate clear broths, bouillons and consommes to rich, velvety, creamy bisques and thick, smooth purees, hearty chowders and pottage, a kind of stew-like soup.

A popular lunch item, soup might accompany a salad or sandwich. Sometimes it's the whole lunch. Strangely enough, many people who eat dinner out often start with soup but rarely have it as a first course at home.

That's probably because of a mistaken notion that a soup has to be simmering away all day. For some soups, it is essential. Certainly having stock in the refrigerator is a wise cook's choice. Nevertheless, good soups can be easy. The key is convenience ingredients.

Nothing is less appealing than a tepid soup that should be piping hot, or a room-temperature soup that should be icy cold.

A seafood bisque accompanied by a crisp salad makes an elegantly refreshing lunch. Prepare the soup early in the day so it can chill for four hours or more. This can be served hot, if you prefer.

COLD SHRIMP OR CRAB BISQUE
2 cups water
1 (2.4-ounce) package leek soup mix
2 cups milk 1
(6-ounce) package frozen cooked shrimp or 1 (6-ounce) package frozen cooked crab meat
1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed

In a 2-quart saucepan, stir together water and soup mix. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium-high heat. Stir in milk; return just to a boil. Stir in shrimp and dill. Pour into glass bowl. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or until chilled.

Yield: 4 to 4⅓ cups.

To serve hot: Prepare as directed. Add ¼ cup dry sherry. Omit chilling. Stirring occasionally, cook over low heat until heated.

A smart sense of seasoning adds a special touch to chilled soup, especially if it starts with a canned product or dry mix.

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Despite its French name, vichyssoise had its origin at the old Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York City. Granted, it was the creation of its French chef Louis Diat. Here's a variation that substitutes chives for leeks and adds spinach for color and basil for subtle flavor.

QUICK SPINACH VICHYSSOISE
2 (10¾-ounce) cans cream of potato soup
2 soup cans milk
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach
2 tablespoons freeze-dried chives
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crumbled
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup sour cream

In a medium saucepan combine soup, spinach, chives, basil and black pepper. Heat until spinach is thawed and soup is hot. Bring to the boiling point, uncovered, over low heat. Reduce heat and simmer for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Pour half of the soup mixture into an electric blender. Cover; blend until smooth.

Pour into a large bowl and repeat. Stir in sour cream; mix until smooth. Cover and refrigerate until well chilled, about 4 hours. Thin with a small amount of milk, if necessary. Serve with a dollop of sour cream and freeze-dried chives, if desired.

Yield: 6 cups.

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This vichyssoise is different: Cream cheese gives it a unique touch.

VICHYSSOISE
1 (10¾-ounce) can condensed chicken broth
1 (10¾-ounce) can condensed cream of potato soup
1 soup can milk
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sliced green onions

At least 4 hours before serving, in covered blender container, combine soups, milk and cream cheese. Blend at high speed until smooth. Pour into 2-quart saucepan over medium heat. Heat thoroughly to blend flavors; stir occasionally. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Thin to desired consistency with additional milk. Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish with green onion slices.

Yield: 5 cups.

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Chilled Dilled Yogurt Soup is a fresh pick-me-up for lunch or late-night snack.

CHILLED DILLED YOGURT SOUP
2 cans (10½-ounces each) condensed chicken with rice soup
2 soup cans water
2 teaspoons onion powder
2 teaspoons dill weed
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup (8 ounces) plain yogurt or sour cream, divided
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

In a large saucepan combine soup, water, onion powder, dill weed, salt and black pepper. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Stir in half of the yogurt and the lemon juice. Cover and refrigerate until well-chilled, about 4 hours. Serve with a dollop of the remaining yogurt and a sprinkle of dill weed.

Yield: about 6 cups

Note: For a smooth soup, use 2 soup cans water instead of 2 cans. Puree half the mixture into the jar of an electric blender. Cover and blend until smooth. Repeat with remaining half. Chill.

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Don't wait for autumn for this one. Just reach for canned pumpkin. Lacking a blender or processor, mix ingredients in a bowl with a rotary beater or electric mixer.

CHILLED PUMPKIN SOUP
1½ cups boiling water
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon
1 (10¾-ounce) can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup solidly packed pumpkin
¼ cup half and half
Dash celery salt
Sour cream Chopped chives

In a blender container or food processor, dissolve bouillon in water; add soup, pumpkin, half and half and celery salt. Cover; blend thoroughly. Chill. Stir before serving. Garnish with sour cream thinned with additional half and half so it will float on soup. Sprinkle with chives.

Yield: 31/2 cups or 4 servings.

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A few years ago Spanish Gazpacho, a cold, uncooked, tomato-cucumber-green pepper soup, made its debut on the non-Spanish table, and it is constantly growing in popularity. It's like a liquid salad; fresh, refreshing and uncomplicated. Following is a collection of variations worth trying.

GAZPACHO
1 cup water
1 pound tomatoes, peeled, diced
1 cucumber, peeled and sliced
1 tablespoon onion powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground red pepper
¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar

In the jar of an electric blender combine water, tomatoes, cucumber, onion and garlic powders, salt and red pepper. Cover and blend until almost smooth. Stir in oil and vinegar. Chill well. Serve in bowls, garnished with croutons, diced cucumber and green peppers, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings. (May be doubled)

In this gazpacho, tomato is used only for garnish.

WHITE GAZPACHO
1 (10¾-ounce) can condensed chicken broth
1 soup can water
⅓ cup plain yogurt
3 medium cucumbers, peeled, seeded, chopped
½ cupchopped onions
1 medium clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons vinegar
Dash pepper
1 medium tomato, chopped
½ cup sliced green onions Thin cucumber slices

At least 2 hours before serving, in covered blender container, combine all ingredients except tomato and green onions. Blend at high speed until finely chopped. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours or overnight. Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish with tomato and green onions or thin cucumber slices, if desired.

Makes 5 cups.



Gazpacho

SALE SALE SALE

Oil market chaos brings business boom to NYMEX

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — World oil markets are in disarray as OPEC once more is trying to defend its official prices, a frequently recurring condition that has translated into a business boom for the New York Mrcantile Exchange.

"When the future is certain, then there's no need for this market," said Michel Marks, the youthful chairman of the 112-year-old exchange. "The more uncertainty there is, the more activity there is. The uncertainty now seems greater than it has ever been."

It was not that long ago, however, that the question was not where oil prices were headed or whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would survive, but rather whether the Mercantile Exchange could stave off collapse.

Marks, although only 35, has been at the helm of the exchange during that turbulent period, a term that began on the heels of a potato trading scandal that nearly destroyed the institution.

The exchange operates in a wild and woolly atmosphere as traders bellow out bids, mostly for contracts for future sales or purchases of crude oil and refined petroleum products. The object is to bet on the course of prices or to attempt to reduce the risk of operating an oil business by locking in contracts at guaranteed prices for the future.

After a default on a potato contract almost ruined the exchange in the late 1970s, NYMEX limped along until platinum came to the rescue during a precious metals boom in 1979 and 1980 that kept it afloat until petroleum breathed new life into trading.

Restoring confidence was especially difficult for Marks, who as a young platinum and potato trader with a bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton was elected vice chairman of the exchange in 1977. He became its acting chairman in 1978 at the age of 28 when the chairman suffered a heart attack.

Marks said with a chuckle that he would never forget his first board meeting of the Commodity Exchange Center, a group that operates the tumultuous trading floor in the World Trade Center that is shared by the New York Mercantile Exchange, the New York Commodity Exchange, the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange and the New York Cotten Exchange.

Marks took his place at the table for board members, and watched as the president of the group passed out agendas to the top officials of every other exchange, men old enough to be his father or grandfather.

"I guess he thought I was just one of the staffers there from the exchange," Marks said. "And it did make it difficult. The exchange had a credibility problem already and all of a sudden to have a kid of 28 years old walk in who didn't know anything about commodities presented more credibility problems. But I guess I was determined enough to do something that I didn't pay that much attention to it initially."

Marks said he was told: "'I'll never trade anything on the New York Mercantile Exchange, period.' And that was the attitude of everybody on Wall Street.



Michael Marks



Ron Jaap/ Reporter-Telegram

USENCO President, Fred Brown negotiated Spraberry transaction that substantially increased firm's cash flow, reserves and future without bank debt.

Large Spraberry transaction, financial boon for local firm

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

Going to the bank and coming out highly leveraged to double company reserves, substantially improve cash flow, and acquire the largest tract of development acreage ever in the Spraberry would probably earn the nod of approval for a deal well-done, from most operators. But, not having to go to the bank for such a deal and picking up $3 million to boot might be enough to turn them green with envy.

USENCO appears to have turned such a deal in its recent sale of Southland Royalty's Spraberry interst to Trafalgar House Oil & Gas Inc. of Houston.

Under the terms of the deal Trafalgar House, a London-owned oil and gas firm in Houston will pay Southland $25 million for its interest in 914 wells and 106,000 wells. The interest package is comprised of a working interest in 501 wells and 46,000 acres, of which 28,000 are undeveloped, plus royalty and mineral interest in 413 wells and 60,000 acres.

Trafalgar House retains a 90 percent interest in the properties and USENCO retains a 10 percent interest.

ADDITIONALLY, USENCO received $1.5 million in cash, plus a $1.5 million management fee to be paid over the next 18 months and will be carried cost-free on all future wells drilled and completed on the properties. USENCO will be the operator on all development drilling and will become operator of the 127 wells currently operated by Southland. This is in addition to the 65 wells already operated by USENCO in the Spraberry trend.

The Permian Basin economy also expects to realize a sizable benefit from the sale of the oil properties. Over the next 24 months USENCO will drill six wells per month for Trafalgar, on a $50 million drilling program to develop the properties.

"We feel fortunate to have privately negotiated this deal with Southland," saidFred G. Brown, president USENCO. "The transaction is very favorable for future growth of the company and is compatible with our current operations and business philosophy. It substantially improves our working capital, reserves, oil and gas income and base of operations."

Brown said the increase in financial strength would allow the company to grow through low risk development drilling and acquisitions of oil and gas interest at a time when properties are selling below market value due to the depressed state of the industry.

ACCORDING TO independent, engineering evaluation the sale should increase USENCO's proved reserves by 600,000 barrels and 2.0 billion cubic feet of natural gas. Future net reserves increase is expected to be worth $18 million undiscounted and $10 million discounted to the Midland firm.

"It sounds like a real tough deal for the Spraberry," said Bob Caster, vice president of land for Parker & Parsley, one of the largest Spraberry operators. "I think USENCO probably made a very good deal. We were not aware that Southland wanted to sell the properties, and did not participate in any bidding war."

Caster said it was not likly Parker & Parsley would have been able to evolve the deal because of the $1 million USENCO had to put up to secure the purchase. I don't know that it's a risk we could have taken. But that's the way it should be the rewards go to those that take the risk."

BROWN SAID that he entered into a sales contract with Southland early in the year putting up $1 million to secure the $25 million purchase option, and that Southland had given him until July 1 to arrange for the financing of the properties.

"I think Brown did great," said Jim Henry, another Spraberry operator, "I don't think those kind of deals will be around six months from now. There's just not that kind of money chasing oil acquisitions any more. The trend now is to incomefunds in the investment world."

Brown recalls that it was the stabilization and up trend in the spot market in February that helped to pull the sale of the Southland properties together. He said it was encouraging to him because Trafalgar House, a British conglomerate involved in international construction, hotels, real estate, shipping, aviation and energy apparently thought the domestic energy industry was a good place to put their money.

TRAFALGAR ENTERED the U.S. domestic oil business with the purchase of Odessey Energy Inc. of Houston. E.W. Parker, chief executive of the Group's oil and gas division recently commented. "We believe oil and gas remains a profitable investment and our aim is further expansion..."

According to Brown, even though it was a very good deal for USENCO, it was alsoa good deal for everyone concerned. Trafalgar substantially increased their position in the U.S. oil and gas business, which had been an objective, and Southland was able to sell off properties which did not meet their economic criteria for operating.

Cactus Drilling headquarters here

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

The Dallas-based Cactus Drilling Co., in a show of confidence in the Permian Basin market, has moved its head office to Midland after many years in Dallas. The company, which operates 41 land-based rigs and seven offshore platforms, becomes the largest Permian-based drilling contractor in the Permian Basin.

"We are concentrating all our effort on the Permian Basin," said Steve Todt, vice president finance and administration. "As bad as the drilling business is, the Permian Basin is still the most active basin in the U.S."

The move to Midland involves the consolidation of two land drilling entities, Cactus Drilling Co. and Cactus Drilling Corp. Cactus International Inc., the offshore drilling entity, will continue to operate out of Morgan City, Louisiana. The firm has located its executive, financial and sales offices at 731 W. Wadley, but the operations office and yard will continue to be located on West Highway 80.

The move to Midland follows a general replacement of top management in the firm. Cactus was purchased by Trimac Inc., a publicly-owned Canadian transportation and energy company in 1980, with some of the older company heads retaining a minority interest in the firm. A recent buy-out by Trimac of that minority interest set up the 40-year old drilling company for a change in management and the move to Midland.



Arthur E. Dumont



Steve J. Todt

The management shift resulted in the naming of Arthur E. Dumont, formerly senior vice president for operations with Bawden Drilling, Houston, as president of Cactus. Steve Todt, formerlly controller and chief financial of TMBR Drilling, Midland, was put into the financial slot, according to Vanden Brink, chairman, Cactus Drilling Co. and Cactus International, Inc.

Said Todt: "We felt that if we were to concentrate on the Permian Basin, we should concentrate our corporate management here. When we were operating in Oklahoma, Michigan and the Rockies, Dallas was as good as any other place to operate from, but now about 100 percent of our business is in the Permian Basin."

The drilling company, which has 22 rigs working this week and drilling capability from 1,000 to 25,000 ft. has indicated that it intends to pursue a larger share of the deep drilling market in the Basin, while improving its position in the shallow and intermediate markets.

Cactus Drilling was founded 44 years ago in Hobbs by West Texas businessman Frank M. Late and George Baker, a cable tool toolpusher. The firm started with one cable tool rig and eventually acquired rotary rigs in 1951. Melvin Proctor, a roughneck on that first rotary rig, eventually entered into ownership of the company after Baker sold his interest in the firm and oil production in 1967.

Ice cream bar develops following

By JEFFREY A. LEIB
New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — Even devotees complain that the Dove ice cream bar is too big and the stick too short and the chocolate coating so thick that the first bite often creates unwieldy slabs of chocolate that balance precariously on the chin.

But the Dove bar, a high-priced ice cream treat that plays on the modern taste for premium chocolate as well as for premium ice cream, is already developing something of a cult following, both in Chicago, where it was developed, and in the other cities where it is now being sold.

"It's an experience," said Jerry L. Cochran, a vice president at Crown-BBK Inc., a large California food broker that distributes the bar in southern California and Las Vegas.

He recalls the lunch for executives from a large supermarket chain where the bars were served for dessert. "These guys were totally involved with the product; some were dripping on their suits," he said. He added that the chain had placed a sizable order despite the spots on its executives' ties.

Backed by a financial angel, Richard Zacharias, who fell in love with the confection when it was served at his country club, Dovebar International, as the business is now known, has transformed itself in less than a year from a back-room operation that hand-dipped 500 bars a day in a copper pot brimming with warm chocolate into a $2 million, state-of-the-art ice cream plant with a capacity of 72,000 bars a day.

After introductory sales from pushcarts in Manhattan this spring, Dovebar expects 600 supermarkets in the New York City area to be carrying the bar by the end of this month. And the bars are also expected to be available at that time in 1,200 supermarkets in southern California.

In addition to Chicago, New York and southern California, Dove bars can be found in selected stores in Texas, Colorado and Arizona, as well as in the Nashville and Washington, D.C., areas. Boston and Philadelphia should have the bar by the end of the summer, and within two years the product should reach nationwide distribution, according to Louis G. Yaseen, Dovebar's president.

Indeed, its fame continues to spread. Jennifer Jolis, for example, intends to ship Dove bars by air-freight to her Fairbanks, Alaska, restaurant called A Moveable Feast. "Alaskans just love their ice cream," said Miss Jolis, who has only read about the bars and awaits her first taste.

For 20 years, however, the Dove bar was a well-kept secret on the southwest side of Chicago. The Leo Stefanos family churned out the homemade, hand-dipped ice cream bars in the back of its combination candy store/ice cream parlor here. The bar was named for the dove of peace by Stefanos, who died in 1977.

AT&T trade policies hit in Texas layoffs

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph management and U.S. trade policies are to blame for hundreds of layoffs at the company's telephone assembly plant in Shreveport, starting with 600 today, says Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La.

Roemer said Thursday that AT&T should have taken steps in the past six months to keep the Shreveport plant operating at full capacity.

"That's one reason they get in trouble in this competitive environment — they don't move fast enough," Roemer said.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Now is not the time for energy smugness

Someone once said that only two things are certain — death and taxes. To that perhaps we should add another certainity — supply and demand alway run in cycles. That is: what's in great supply today probably will be in short supply tomorrow. Ask any farmer or oilman.

For that reason the government and the public would be better to redirect its attention from our short term energy surpluses to longer term energy needs, says Richard W. Morrow, chairman of Amoco Corp. Morrow believes national security should be a primary focus rather than economics and that the public should be made aware of the extensive lead time to find and develop energy resources. That lead time now is approximately two years from prospect to pipeline. In other words if an international disaster happened today that drastically curtailed U.S. oil imports, it would be two years before America would begin to see even a remote glimpse of relief, through exploration and development, even though military options might bring more immediate relief.

IT IS EASY to feel smug in times of energy surplus with the stranglehold of OPEC greatly diminished and energy demand continuing to decrease, even in a period of economic growth.

But Americans need to be warned that there are dozens of latent and emerging international scenarios that could wipe that smugness off our face in a single day, and one does not have to look hard nor far to find them.

One such scenario is brewing right under our noses, yet most Americans are unaware of it.

Our neighbor to the south, Mexico, is undergoingo period of political upheaval that could set the stage for another bloody revolution such as the one that enflamed Mexico for almost two decades in the early part of this century, resulting in the loss of over one million Mexicans.

That revolution brought the PRI party of Mexico into power and the party has totally dominated the politics of Mexico since. While the PRI brought political stability to the nation, it also ushered in a dynasty of pervasive corruption that has become the stock and trade of Mexico and is often simply described as *hay Mexico* (that's Mexico).

It is that debilitating corruption that has kept Mexico a have-not nation, even though it is a tremendously rich nation in terms of natural resources, a fact that has left a putrid taste in the mouths of many Mexican businessmen and supporters of PAN, the opposition party, who favor a corruption-free government based on free enterprise. They would rather Mexico abolish its political patronage system which has a disasterous effect on the public coffers, for an administration patterned after the USA.

But corruption runs deep and high in Mexico and its eradication would mean a top to the bottom divestment of political patrons, and therein is the seeds for discontent and even possible revolution.

Signs of trouble are in the air. It came as no surprise to many that wealthy Mexicans are squirreling away millions in Texas banks. Part of the reason may be attributed to economic conditions in the country, but underneath is a fear in that Latin nation that Mexico is ripe for revolution.

Not only would a revolution and the ensuing political instability and blood bath send a horde of terrified Mexicans swarming across the borders to disrupt American economic and political stability, as one columnist pointed out, but it would most likely disrupt oil supplies from Mexico — our biggest supplier of crude oil.

IN THE FIRST quarter of this year the U.S. was importing 783,000 barrels of oil per day from Mexico, which accounts for about 18 percent of total crude imports. We also imported 5 percent of all domestic petroleum products supplied from Mexico. To reduce crude imports almost 20 percent and product imports 5 percent would have an immediate and negative effect on our energy-hungry nation, creating almost certain havoc in the economy. Petroleum prices would soar overnight and temporary shortages could develop, as America sought out new sources of crude.

That, however, is but one of many very possible senarios that threaten America's energy supply line. Others can be found in South America, Nigeria, and the MidEast.

To enact taxing legislation that would put enhanced oil recovery projects on the back burner at this time is blatant foolishness, as are tax schemes that would divert risk capital from the process of finding oil and gas. But then, it is probably to be expected.

Says Morrow: "When complacent attitudes toward energy prevail on Main Street America, this attitude translates into poor energy policy in state capitals and Congress. Indeed, we are already witnessing the rise of counterproductive government policies which hinder energy development."

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram

Asia's GNP dip may be worse than it looks

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Export-led growth last year in some Pacific Basin countries reached unusual highs, at levels near and in excess of 10 percent for total gross domestic product. Now that slower export growth is in the offing, there have been widespread markings down of GDP growth in that region.

To outsiders, a drop from 10 percent to 5 percent does not seem to indicate hardship, but to economies that have become geared to rapid expansion, the adjustment problems are unsettling. (China's main growth thrust has come about as a result of its new economic reforms, so the Asian giant may not feel serious effects of an American slowdown).

In addition to the common threat of slower export growth, there are special factors in each Pacific Basin country's experience to give rise to new economic issues in 1985. Hong Kong, however, is an exception. The tone in Hong Kong is decidedly better than it was before an agreement was reached between the United Kingdom and China on governance and economic structure after 1997. The certainty of having an agreement has done much to improve economic activity in Hong Kong, but it is still far from certain how things will work out after the shift of power. At the present time, however, construction cranes are visible again all over Hong Kong, and the pace of economic activity is very brisk. The currency is strong; foreign trade is in good balance, and inflation is not serious.

Although economists are bullish about Hong Kong for the next few years, there is more apprehension in Taiwan. There is worry about competition from Korea and China, but there is also so much going in a positive way for Taiwan's economy that it appears that pessimistic attitudes are an overreaction. The approach to the new technologies is vigorous, well organized and impressive.

A stance of short-run pessimism coupled with long-run optimism seems to be more appropriate. The same could be said of South Korea, where there are signs of rapprochement with the North — and with China. Gearing up for the 1988 Olympics, entry into the U.S. automobile market and attraction of equity capital are all interesting and potentially stimulative. There are definite problems in the once-flourishing construction sector, and there are some adverse reports for the first half of 1985. The debt problem is non-trivial, yet there is every reason to look for a strong pickup after a sluggish report for early 1985.

Malaysia and Singapore have slowed noticeably as a result of slower export growth. There is a deterioration of the external payments balance, but both economies have good private sectors. Malaysia can look for a better tone in strategic primary commodity markets in the future, and Singapore is still developing a high-quality international financial sector. High-technology activities also hold promise.

Indonesia has strengths outside the oil sector; therefore the present weakness is not fatal, and Thailand is coping with balance-of-payments problems, yet both economies should continue to improve on a moderate basis — high, by Third World standards — and are in far better shape than the Philippines. Ever since August 1983, the Philippines have had an explosive political environment, giving rise to much economic uncertainty. Output has fallen; debt restructuring has imposed economic austerity, and it will be some time before the Philippines will be able to grow, in line with the other countries of the Pacific Basin.

With the exception of the Philippines, the developing countries of the Pacific Basin have settled into a moderate expansionary phase that is still favorable on a world scale. Developed countries of the area are making less severe adjustments.

All in all, the Pacific Basin remains one of the most favored economic areas of the world, and its members are bound to be propelled by their high productivity and work efforts. There is great potential for additional integration into a well-knit international unit. The problems of the area cannot be ignored or covered up, yet the prospects for continuing outstanding economic performance are excellent.

(Lawrence R. Klein received the 1980 Nobel Prize for economics. He is a professor of economics at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania).

Writer says women work harder for less

By DON BAUDER
Copley News Service

I have always suspected that from an economic standpoint, women's liberation has put men on easy street and women on a toilsome treadmill.

Now there are data to show it: Women's lib has liberated men from work. Women are working harder than they ever have and are getting a smaller piece of the pie relative to men.

It used to be said that, "Man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." Today, men no longer work from sun to sun: They knock off at the cocktail hour and rabidly pursue leisure until going to sleep at night. Women toil all day at a place of work, then come home and mind the kids, do the washing, cook the meals, do the shopping — things their mothers used to do during the daylight hours.

Don't infer that I am opposed to women's lib. Quite the contrary. And don't infer that I approve of women's lib because it has been a windfall for my gender. I am just concluding that for women to be truly liberated, we men have to do our share, and we're clearly not doing it.

The empirical work making the point comes from Stanford University and the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER). Stanford economist Victor R. Fuchs and his assistant, Leslie Perreault, set up the study.

Both are too scientifically disciplined to draw the kind of sweeping conclusion that I drew from their study. But Perreault agreed in an interview that women are working harder and getting less, relative to men. "It may be that women are getting something in return (for this extra work) — independence, or a better feeling about themselves," she said. But their just proportion of goods and services — the things you buy with money — women are NOT getting in return for their extra effort.

The basic conclusion of the Fuchs-Perreault study is that, "Despite the major advance of women into paid jobs, their access to goods, services and leisure — relative to men's — was lower in 1979 than in 1959."

During that time period (actually between 1960 and 1980), women's share of the labor force grew from 33 to 43 percent. According to Census Bureau data, working-age women worked an average of 572 hours at a paid job in 1979 — but a whopping 873 hours in 1979.

But in assessing women's and men's total work, you can't look only at jobs away from home. You have to look at what they do around the house — what Fuchs and Perreault call "non-market" work (child care, housekeeping, gardening, etc.) In 1959, women worked between 1,685 and 1,854 hours in such non-market jobs, according to data from a University of Michigan study. By 1979, this had fallen to 1,497 hours.

At their workplace, men worked 1,875 hours in 1959 and fewer — 1,764 — in 1979. Also, men's non-market work — jobs around the house — also dropped, from 601 to 595.

So in those 20 years, women worked a lot more in paid jobs and somewhat less around the house. But men worked less in paid jobs and also less around the house.

If you add the non-market and market job hours together, women worked 2,370 hours in 1979, while men worked only 2,359 hours. "Moreover, women were working more hours relative to men in 1979 than in 1959," said Fuchs. The gap had widened.

Thus, women had to work more to get less in goods and services, and men worked less to get more.

Conquest Exploration announces prolific Louisiana gas discovery

HOUSTON (SWN) — Conquest Exploration Company has announced that its State Lease 11865 No. 2 exploratory well in Assumption Parish, Louisiana, has encountered natural gas. The well tested four million cubic feet of gas and 28 barrels of condensate per day on an 18/64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,600 pounds per square inch. The well was perforated at three intervals totalling 47 feet between 13,733 and 13,846 feet.

Conquest is the operator of the well with a 40.0 percent working interest. Other working interest owners include Madison Resources, Inc. with a 25.3 percent interest and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company with a 15.4 percent interest. The remaining interests are held by other participants in Conquest's institutional exploration program.

API report shows drilling continues decline in U.S.

WASHINGTON--The American Petroleum Institute has issued its new Quarterly Completion Report, which indicates that drilling for oil and natural gas in the United States is continuing to decline.

The report replaces a discontinued series entitled Quarterly Review of Drilling Statistics, which was based on the number of well completion reports received by API during a given quarter, regardless of the date of completion.

The new report assigns the completion figures to the quarter in which they actually occurred. In order to provide a fuller measure of current activity, the new report also gives "estimates" on completions in the most recent quarter.

For example, the new report shows that only 6,093 completion reports for the first quarter of this year were received by API during the first quarter. But it estimates that 17,509 completions were probably carried out during that same period. This is a 14 percent reduction from the 20,412 estimated completions for the first quarter of last year. On the other hand, actual completions for the first quarter of last year, on which reports have so far been received, total 18,207.

The preliminary estimate for the first quarter of 1985 broke down this way: oil 8,851 completions; natural gas 3,176, and dry holes 5,482.

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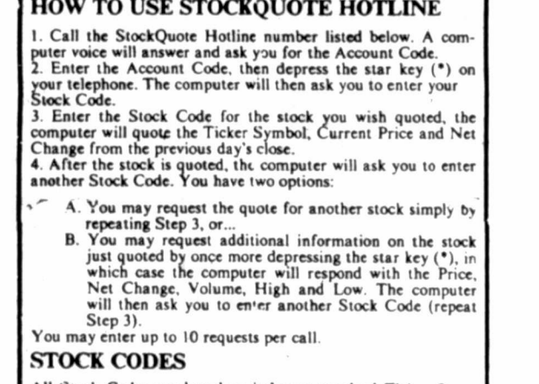
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Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS

Occidental begins Chinese partnership

New York Times News Service

ANTAIBAO, China — With a roar from the exhaust of an earth-moving shovel, the Occidental Petroleum Corp. inaugurated its partnership this week in the Pingshuo open-pit coal mine, establishing with China a prototype of the investment partnership that the leadership in Peking regards as crucial to its plans for a modern economy.

Thousands of Chinese crowded a hillside here as Dr. Armand Hammer, Occidental's 87-year-old chairman, snipped a ribbon to formally inaugurate the $650 million project. Li Peng, a deputy prime minister, joined in the ceremony, then stood back with Dr. Hammer as a Chinese shovel operator made a symbolic cut into the earth covering an estimated 1.4 billion tons of coal reserves.

For China, the ceremony had overtones that went beyond the mine site in the hardscrabble country of Shanxi Province, about 185 miles west of Peking. Officials here have been soliciting American investments for more than five years under the "open door" economic policies of Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader. But until the Pingshuo project, they had netted few high-value investments, and a high proportion of all commitments have come from Chinese-American entrepreneurs.

Not only is Occidental's equity share of about $175 million by far the largest made by any United States concern, but it involves a major corporation with advanced technical skills in an area — resource development — that is basic to Chinese hopes for an export boom.

For Occidental, the 25 percent share in the Pingshuo mine adds only marginally to a worldwide investment exposure of more than $2 billion. However, it marks the first time that the Los Angeles-based corporation has taken an equity holding in a Communist country — though renowned for his dealings with the Soviet Union, Hammer has had no investments there since he sold a pencil factory in 1930, long before he obtained control of Occidental — and the first time that its troubled coal subsidiary, the Island Creek Coal Co., has undertaken a project of this scope overseas.

The problems of introducing advanced business and technical skills into a Chinese milieu that is still heavily bureaucratic, particularly in a remote mining region such as Pingshuo, have deterred many potential investors. And Occidental's protracted negotiations came close to collapse on several occasions.

But Occidental executives believe that coming here as a trailblazer will stand the company in good stead when, as they hope, Deng's policies turn China from an economic backwater into one of the world's leading markets.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Hammer said that Occidental's involvement at Pingshuo would be seen as a test by other United States corporations considering investments here. He denied that Occidental had committed itself to a project of doubtful viability to gain good will with the Chinese for the longer term. Occidental does not have "a reputation for losing money," he said, "and we're not going to lose it here, either."

Considerations that have deterred some American investors include Deng's age, 80, and a concern that elements in the Communist Party hostile to foreign influences could overturn his economic policies. But Hammer, who met with Deng in Peking after signing the Pingshuo contracts, brushed aside such worries. "I think China is one of the most stable countries in the world," he said, adding that its "political succession is already secured."

Li, the 55-year-old deputy prime minister who accompanied Hammer to the ceremony here, is one of the younger officials Deng has groomed to inherit the leadership. He oversees the energy industry and was involved in approving the contracts with Occidental. This required giving ground on a number of issues.

The first concession came last fall when Peter Kiewit Sons Inc., an Omaha-based construction company, withdrew from an agreement to share half of the total Pingshuo investment with Occidental. The Bank of China was drafted to close the gap, increasing Peking's share of the financing to 75 percent.

This was followed by a touchy dispute over wage rates for the 1,700 Chinese who will work at the mine after it goes into full operation in September 1987.

For months, the Chinese held out for a contract stipulating that the workers would be paid the equivalent of union wage scales in the United States, which would have worked out to more than $14 an hour, about 50 times the Chinese rate. Since the Chinese practice is to pay workers in "joint venture" undertakings at the local rate and retain the difference, the arrangement would have netted the Chinese principals a "profit" of more than $45 million a year.

After world coal prices sank more than $10 a ton from their 1982 high of more than $50, Occidental dug in. Eventually, the Chinese agreed to a compromise under which labor will be paid on the basis of each ton of coal mined.

Valero to end agreement with Luxembourg company

SAN ANTONIO — Valero Energy Corp. has announced that its Board of Directors voted unanimously to exercise its option to terminate an agreement with Techniques d'Avant-Garde (TAG), a Luxembourg based company which in January 1985 purchased $15 million of the company's preference stock and agreed to assist Valero in procuring an acceptable three year feedstock supply contract for the company's Corpus Christi specialized refinery. Under the terms of the agreement, if TAG had brought to the company a feedstock supply contract which insured that the company's refinery would operate on essentially a break even basis, TAG would have earned the right to purchase, for $85 million, additional 12 percent preference stock of the company for a total investment of $100 million, all of which would be convertible into Valero common stock at $9.00 per share.

Oil production drops in April

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production averaged 2,270,889 barrels daily in April, according to the Texas Railroad Commission. This figure compares with March production of 2,290,064 barrels daily and April 1984 production of 2,327,721 barrels daily.

Texas oil production in April 1985 totaled 68,126,656 barrels, down from 71,019,869 barrels in April 1984.

Through April of this year, the state has produced 272,336,174 barrels of oil. Through this same period last year, Texas wells had produced 279,762,412 barrels.

The state's top producing counties, rank ordered by April production and followed by cumulative production for the year, were: Pecos, 4,246,102 barrels, 16,427,130 barrels; Ector, 3,569,482 barrels, 14,002,530 barrels; Gaines 3,393,845 barrels, 13,443,413 barrels; Andrews 3,289,050 barrels, 14,434,332 barrels; Yoakum, 2,999,751 barrels, 12,168,200 barrels; Hockley, 2,980,860 barrels, 11,900,738 barrels; Gregg, 2,911,933 barrels, 11,696,698 barrels; Scurry, 2,132,871 barrels, 8,746,593 barrels.

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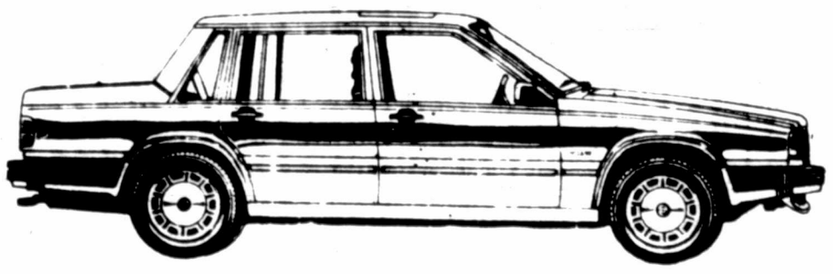
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NAME DROPPING

After 44 years of service with Exxon Company, U.S.A., **FRED T. HOLDEN** retired July 1, 1985. He was assigned as geological scientist in the Central Exploration Division in Midland.

He transferred to Midland in 1971. He joined the company in 1941. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Institute of Professional Geologists, West Texas Geological Society and is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America.

STEVEN W. HOLLENSED has joined Grand Banks Energy Co. as a geologist.

Prior to joining the company, he was a petroleum geologist with Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. He is a graduate of East Texas State University.

BILLY LANDERS has been appointed as account manager in the Midland office for the Permian Basin, Oklahoma and New Mexico region for End Devices, Inc.

Previously, he worked as an account manager with a major instrumentation and control manufacturer.

RAY CASTILLO has been appointed to the position of purchasing agent for the Midland Hilton.

He has worked with the hotel for three years, starting as shipping and receiving supervisor and has held other key positions such as kitchen manager during his service with the hotel.

JAMES L. FLINN was named vice president of drilling and production of USENCO Inc., after serving as manager of that department since January 1984. Prior to joining the company, he worked as production manager for Pauley Petroleum and for H.L. Brown. He has a BS degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma.

J. GREG THAGARD has advanced to vice president of land. He has dual degrees from the University of Texas in petroleum land management and in advertising. He previously served as exploration landman for Gulf Oil Corp., as landman for Aminoil, USA, and as district landman for American Public Energy Co. He has been land manager for USENCO since 1983.

MITCHIE PATRICK has joined Upjohn HealthCare Services as office manager.

She has six years office experience with two years of previous health care experience in the Midland-Odessa area.

She attended Clarendon Junior College and received an associate degree from Midland College.

AUTHULA "JONNIE" HARRIS has retired from Parkview Hospital, effective June 1, after 17 years of service.

She began in dietary in 1968 and became supervisor in September 1979.

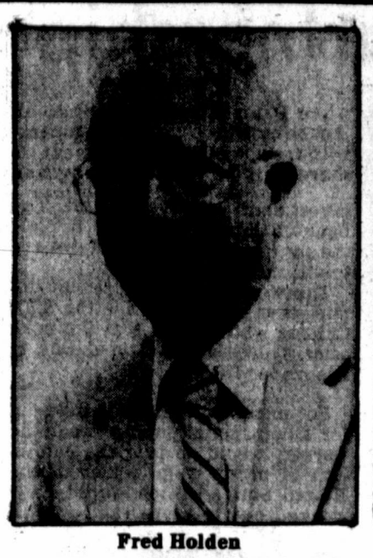
FRED JESSEN was presented a 20-year service award from ARCO Oil & Gas Co. at a monthly safety meeting in the Odessa Safety Hall. He was hired as a plant maintenance man at Crane, Texas June 21, 1965. He worked there until Sept. 17, 1968, when he transferred to Odessa as a roustabout. He was promoted to his current position as lease pumper Feb. 10, 1969.

CATHY HARPER and **KATHY BRYANT**, supervisors for "Christmas ARound the World," a national Christmas decoration party plan company based near Kansas City, Mo., recently met in Abilene, along with 19 other supervisors, to participate in three days of training classes, discussions and a preview of the 1985 product line.

Harper has lived in Midland for seven years while Bryant has been in Midland for five years.

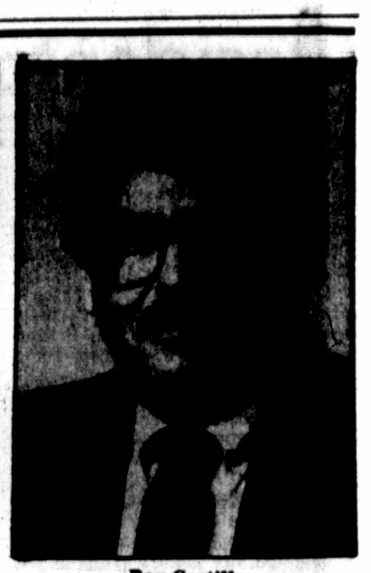
WILLIAM F. GREENE, general agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., has qualified for one of the company's top sales awards.

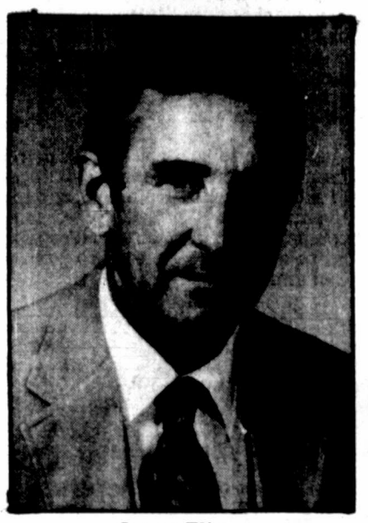
Greene qualified for membership in Franklin's $2/100 Million Club, having sold two million dollars of life protection within 100 consecutive calender days.


Fred Holden


Steven Hollensed


Billy Landers


Ray Castillo


James Flinn


Greg Thagard


Mitchie Patrick


Authula Harris

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Worker's compensation may be less common

By Bill Kidd

AUSTIN — Employers will be finding worker's compensation coverage more expensive and harder to find, as restrictions in the insurance market in Texas continue.

State Board of Insurance members voted to approve a 9.4 percent increase in premiums to cover changes in "offsets" which were instituted with the 1984 change from use of $300 per week maximum payroll per employee to unlimited payroll.

SBI also set July 23 for a hearing on worker's compensation rate changes due to experience, and to required increases in benefits for injured workers. The change in offsets was approved effective August 1.

Representatives of insurance companies and agents' associations told the board at the hearing on offsets that there is increasing difficulty in placing worker's compensation risks in the voluntary market — so that the worker's compensation pool may become the only option for employers.

Officials with that pool report the number of risks being assigned to it July," she says, with the actual amount of the issue possibly exceeding $300 million, depending on whether a ceiling on such issues is set by the U.S. Treasury Department.

•••

Securities Commissioner Richard Latham says the State Securities Board has no plans at present for any major changes in its securities regualtions, despite criticism during the past legislative session that the agency may be too restrictive on new securities issue.

Legislation to move Texas away form "merit reguation" of securities to the "full disclosure" standard used by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission failed to win final approval during the regular session.

Latham says the board will be meeting on a monthly basis as part of its effort to stay abreast of developments in the securities field.

"The board is interested in making Texas a good place to do business," he comments. Latham adds that the volume of securities being processed by the board indicates that "the overall state of the business is good," and that the agency's enforcement division continues to continue increasing rapidly.

For May, the latest month for which figures are avialable, there were 5,183 risks entering the pool — an increase of 143.2 percent from the previous month, while premiums increased 278.9 percent (amount to $17,092,214).

Industry representatives cited inadequate rates and a "tight" reinsurance market as factors — leading SBI Chairman Lyndon Olson to comment that if the pool's situation reflects inadequate rates, the board should consider a rate adjustment "quickly."

Earl Collins, representing Professional Insurance Agents of Texas, said agents are finding "extreme difficulty" in placing coverage, and Jay Minton, a Dallas surplus lines writer, reported several larger worker's compensation insurers are withdrawing from Texas — and he predicted the situation will lead to many local agents going out of business.

•••

Texas Housing Agency directors approved a $300 million bond issue for single-family homes, THA Executive Administrator Earlene Jewett reports.

THA plans to be "in the market in be "extremely busy."

However, he says, there have been no particularly new developments in the enforcement area. "Crooks are stil crooks," Latham comments.

•••

Texas' commuter airlines are still feeling the effects of the slowdown in the oil and gas business, but "compared to the nationwide situation, they're doing very well," reports Harry Rodgers, Texas Aeronautics Commission.

TAC currently is regulating nine carriers. Wise Airlines, San Angelo, recently filed for bankruptcy, but the other carriers are "moving right along," Rodgers reports.

The two newest carriers, Texas Airlines of Galveston and Texas National Airlines of San Antonio, are expanding, he says, with the latter reporting its South Texas service (McAllen, Laredo and San Antonio) is "doing well."

Texas Airlines is expanding with service between Waco and Houston Hobby Airport, and is considering sevice to Austin and Corpus Christi.

Bill Kidd is an Austin correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Mexico's economy shows improvement

New York Times News Service

MEXICO CITY — It is still too early to draw a deep breath of relief — at least without coughing — but Mexico's government is showing new signs of interest in halting the capital's environmental decline.

One indication appeared in local newspapers recently. The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, in celebration of World Environment Day, placed advertisements in several local newspapers demanding in unusually strong terms that the right to a clean environment be elevated to constitutional status, that air and water pollution standards be "rigorously applied" to businesses, and that open-air burning of trash be halted, among other things.

Describing itself as "the vanguard of the Mexican people," the party declared its "firm will to intensify" its actions in promoting environmental improvement. Environmental activists here said they viewed the statement with some degree of hope.

On the same day, the secretary of urban development and ecology, Guillermo Carrillo Arena, announced that plans to expand the Mexico City airport were being suspended because they would interfere with another program intended to revive Lake Texcoco nearby. He also promised that certain high-pollution industries — such as paper and cellulose making — would be moved out of the capital by next April 30.

"It surprised me," Homero Aridjis, a Mexican poet and environmental activist, said of the statement and announcement. "But what is important is that it get done. What interests us is that they reduce considerably the pollution in Mexico City."

Mexico City residents talk of the day's air pollution much as Americans talk of the weather. Mexicans are wont to reminisce about the days when one could look down the Paseo de la Reforma, the city's main boulevard, in the morning and see for more than five blocks.

Now more than 2.5 million automobiles are estimated to travel around the city each day, nearly all of them without pollution controls. More than 90 percent of the gasoline sold here still contains lead, and it is the government's oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos, that makes and sells it. The output of dirt, grime and corrosive chemicals from factories is such that most people try to clean their cars each day, lest the paint finish be ruined.

What one does not see is probably worse. Although the government does not make the results of its pollution monitoring public — "They don't want to alarm the people," Aridjis said — a 1982 study by the United States Embassy here estimated that "each resident of Mexico City suffers a daily exposure to air pollution equivalent to the consumption of 40 cigarettes."

A follow-up study in December 1983 found that United States air quality standards for sulfur dioxide, heavy metals such as cadmium, zinc, copper, lead and iron and particulate matter "are repeatedly exceeded in Mexico City."

This is complicated, the study said, by the fact that for seven months of the year "the atmosphere of Mexico City is stagnant, with no strong winds to cleanse the atmosphere." American employees at the embassy now receive extra retirement credits for working here.

Doctors here say that in addition to respiratory problems, they are beginning to see cardiac difficulties, nervous disorders and skin anomalies related to the extraordinary pollution. Combined with the already thin air — a result of the city's high altitude — the smog is particularly difficult for those suffering from emphysema or asthma.

The idea that this is not the way to live has been made more fashionable in recent months by the Group of 100, a collection of Mexican artists and intellectuals who have joined forces to try to get the government to do something.

In a statement, the group said: "We live in the most contaminated city in the world, and nothing is done about it.

"They speak of the crisis, the hunger, the unemployment as obstacles to fighting against pollution, but there is always money to raise and lower curbs and paint lines on the street for the campaigns of congressional candidates and for popular consultations about a pollution that is known, eaten, breathed and lived by everyone."

The group's first request was that the national oil company, known as Pemex, remove the lead from gasoline, "saving millions of people, especially our children, from irreversible damage." Aridjis, who is a leading member of the group, said the leaders of Pemex "have been silent — they've neither said yes nor no."

That is the way problems are too often dealt with here, Aridjis added. "The government in general waits until things are forgotten, until they die down," he said

"But this is a unique movement in Mexico," he added. "It is the first time the civilian sector has questioned the actions of the government, or rather the inaction of the government. And we're not going to stop until we get something."

Mary Kay board reports revised buyout proposal

DALLAS (SWN) — John P. Rochon, vice president of finance for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., has announced that its board of directors approved a revised leveraged buyout proposal from an investor group including members of senior management of the company led by Mary Kay Ash, founder and Chairman of the Board, and her son, Richard R. Rogers, president and chief executive officer.

The company also entered into a definitive merger agreement for the transaction, which provides for the public shareholders to receive $11.00 in cash and $8.25 principal amount of 15 year discount debentures for each of the 21 million publicly owned shares. The debentures, which will be publicly traded, will bear no interest for five years and thereafter will bear interest at 15.0 percent per year and will benefit from a sinking fund beginning in 1994.

Board of Director approval of the proposed merger followed a recommendation in favor of the transaction by a special committee of independent directors which had been appointed to evaluate the proposal. The committee retained Merrill Lynch Capital Markets to act as its financial advisor in connection with the evaluation.

Mary Kay Ash and Richard R. Rogers and the other members of the investor group, which includes certain family trusts, beneficially own approximately 30% of the Company's outstanding shares. Mr. Rogers stated that the group's proposal is based on a desire to return the Company to family ownership on a basis that is fair to the Company's public shareholders.

Morgan Stanley and Co. Incorporated is acting as organizer of the leveraged buyout transaction and as financial advisor to the investor group.

The investor group will provide a significant part of the financing necessary for the transaction, with the balance to come from a group of banks to be assembled and led by The Bank of New York and from Company cash.

The merger agreement is subject, among other things, to the negotiation, execution and closing of definitive financing agreements with the banks and the investor group and to approval of the merger by the Company's shareholders. The Company currently expects to hold a special shareholders' meeting by the end of October for the purpose of voting on the transaction. The Company agreed to suspend all its regular quarterly dividends pending completion of the merger.

The Company also announced today that it has entered into a contract for the sale of a tract of land in northwest Dallas, which encompasses approximately 43.7 acres and certain additional floodplain acreage. The contract, which is subject to satisfaction of certain conditions prior to closing, provides for a cash purchase price of $23 million. The land is part of a 176 acre tract originally purchased by the Company in 1981 for the purpose of constructing new production, distribution and administrative facilities. After construction of a manufacturing building and an automated warehouse facility on a portion of this property, management concluded and announced in 1984 that, because of rapidly escalating land values, further development of the property for the Company's use represented an underutilization of corporate resources. Approximately 79 acres of the portion of the tract not utilized for Company facilities were sold in late 1984, and the current contract covers the remainder of the unused acreage. The closing for the land sale is currently expected to take place in August of this year. The land sale and the previously announced contracts for the sale of the Company's distribution centers are expected to generate after-tax cash of approximately $33 million.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is engaged in the production and marketing of cosmetics and skin care products with headquarters in Dallas. The Company's principal operations are in the United States, with foreign operations in Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom.

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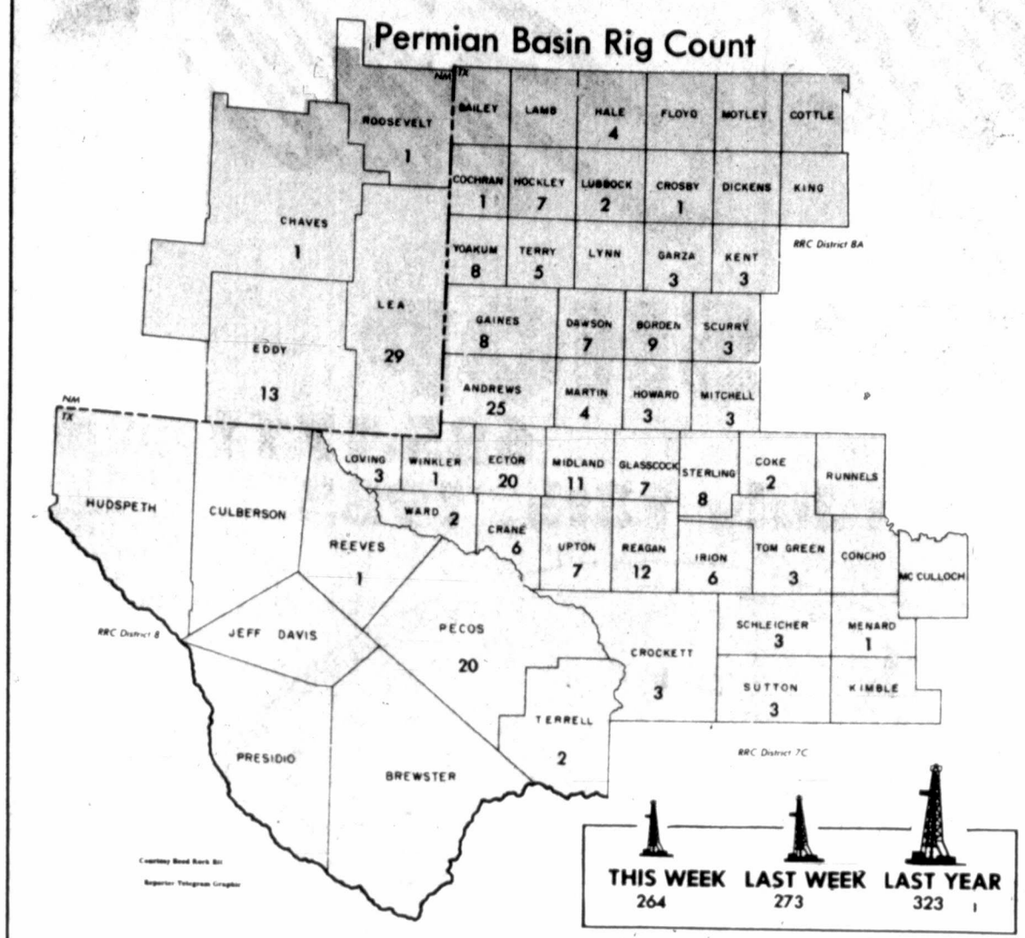
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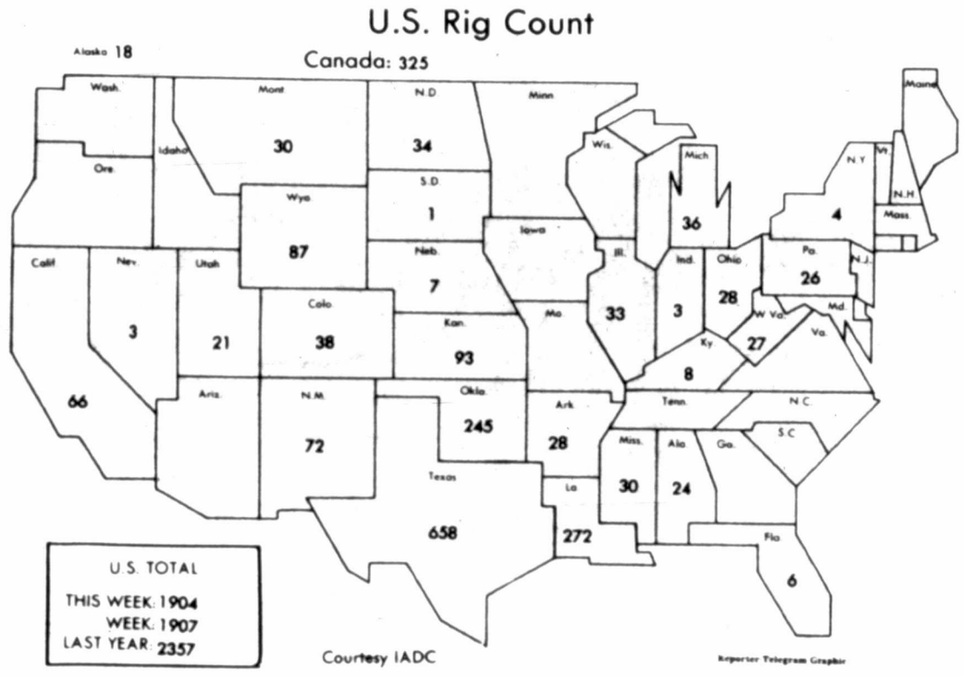
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Permian rig count loses nine

The rig acitivity in the Permian Basin area continues its downward trend, as the count fell nine this week.

Locally, Midland and Ector counties each lost a rig, for totals of 11 and 20, respectively. Andrews was one of the few area counties to see an increase in rig activity, as its count jumped three to 25, making it the second most active, behind Lea County with 29. Glasscock County slipped one, while Martin County dropped two.

Loving County lost four rigs, leaving a total of three at work. Crane County last three, dropping the total count to six.

Rig count totals for this week stood at 264, compared to 273 last week and 323 a year ago.

The U.S. total saw a three rig decrease from last week, falling from 1907 to 1904.

Texas saw the largest increase, jumping up ten to 656. Other big gains were seen in Ohio, up seven to 28, and Wyoming, up five to 87. The big losers in this week's count were California and Louisiana, losing eight and seven rigs, respectively. The count in Canada held steady at 325.

The total U.S. rig count one year ago stood at 2,367.

'Time's never been better' for independent television stations

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The realm of independent, commercial television stations has never been richer. Staggering sums have recently been paid for big independents in major markets.

Moreover, the number of independents has doubled in the last six years, and many of these stations that are well established in major markets have captured increasing numbers of viewers, raised advertising rates closer to those of stations affiliated with the networks, and posted consistently rising profits.

"After a decade of growth from second-class citizens to fully competitive television stations, the independents now have an entrenched position in the starting lineups of most large cities," said Paul Kagan, an industry analyst and publisher of Broadcast Investor.

Nevertheless, many analysts and investment bankers say they believe that the big gains of these stations against the network affiliates have about ended, and predict a period of slower overall growth.

INDEED, THE Association of Independent Television Stations is projecting that the independents' share of total spot ad revenues will remain unchanged, at about 23 percent, in the next five years. The association estimates that the independents will get $4.2 billion of a total $18 billion in 1990, compared with $2.2 billion of $9.3 billion in 1984.

Then, too, bidding battles for available programs have sharply increased costs. And, with 214 independents now operating — compared with about 200 affiliates for each of the three major networks — the risks for investors in new independent stations appear much higher.

"There is a limit to how far thiscan go," said John S. Reidy, a media analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert. "The independents have to look different, with something that people like. But that is getting increasingly difficult."

Martin Pompadur, managing general partner of Television Station Partners, points out that the profit margins at independent stations are generally lower than those of network affiliates: "Established independents in major cities usually have margins of 30 to 40 percent, while margins for network affiliates in the same markets should be between 35 and 55 percent.

"Affiliates get about 65 percent of their programming from the networks, but independent stations have to buy all their own shows," Pompador said. "Because new TV stations are constantly coming on the air, competition for those shows is intense, and it is getting tougher to maintain margins. As a result there is increased focus on controlling costs."

THE EYE-CATCHING offers by Rupert Murdoch's News America Publishing Inc., which agreed to pay $2 billion for six Metromedia stations (before arranging to sell a Boston station to the Hearst Corp. for $450 million) and the Tribune Company of Chicago, which bid $510 million for KTLA in Los Angeles, involved special circumstances, analysts said. Prospective buyers, they added, may not have the same opportunities that these independents do — buying or producing programs in bulk and group ad sales — that made those high prices plausible.

In News America's case, Murdoch, the Australian media executive who purchased half of the 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. earlier this year, is planning to marry the studio's Hollywood production unit to a new television delivery system linked to 18 percent of the nation's homes. Perhaps most important, he is expected to arrange for Barry Diller, former chairman of Paramount Pictures and ABC programming chief, and now chief executive officer at Fox, to mastermind new productions and management of the stations.

Marvin Davis, the Denver oilman who owns the other half of Fox, elected last Friday to back out of his agreement to join Murdoch in the Metromedia purchase. Davis's motives have not been publicly disclosed, but some investment bankers suggest that a more uncertain environment for independents could have influenced his thinking.

FOR THE TRIBUNE Company, the addition of KTLA would give it a long-sought presence in each of the top three markets, rounding out an existing lineup of five independents that include New York's WPIX and Chicago's WGN. If Murdoch and the Tribune Company both can produce consistently appealing progams that cut into the networks' nightly prime-time audience, some analysts say, they will have materially altered the television industry.

"Diller especially has a visionary sense of what a television group can be," said Jeffrey E. Epstein, an investment banker specializing in media companies for the First Boston Corp. "If anyone can make it work, it will be Diller or people like Diller."

He said the high prices won by Metromedia and KTLA's owners have brought a new intensity into the market for independent stations.

"When prices go up, the number of transactions increases significantly," Epstein said. "There are companies who are saying that because these unique stations are available, it might be a good time to buy."

NOT EVERYONE is so sure. Howard E. Stark, a broker of both independent and network affiliate stations, said that their large number of independent stations give both Murdoch and the Tribune Company lower costs for buying, producing and distributing programs. The high prices they paid — the $510 million for KTLA was a record for a local station — likely will be hard for other bidders to justify.

Even at that, Stark said, News America and the Tribune Company remain untested in producing large numbers of shows that can regularly score high audience ratings. "You've got to be lucky to come up with the right formula," he said. "The networks spend $50 million a year in research and development on programs that never see the light of day."

Drawing more viewers with occasional specials like "Golda," plus a steady stream of sports, movies and reruns of situation comedies, the independent broadcasters have been gaining advertising revenues — as measured by all spots not purchased through the three major networks — at the expense of the nation's 600 local network affiliates.

According to the A.C. Nielsen Co., independent stations held 22 percent of the viewing audience last February, compared with 67 percent for the network affiliates. Public TV, subscription services and cable held the balance.

LED BY BIG-CITY stations like WNEW, WOR and WPIX in New York, independents also are outspending the affiliates in acquiring syndicated shows like "Entertainment Tonight," reruns like "Happy Days," and countless movies.

Thus, some analysts believe that, despite uncertainties, the benchmark price set by Murdoch at about 15 times the Metromedia stations' cash flow for 1985 is likely to be exceeded this year. "We're going to continue to see record-high prices," said Kagan, the industry said.

Most analysts and industry executives agree that some cities are becoming saturated with independent stations. Atlanta, Boston and Houston each have four, Dallas has five, and much smaller Asheville, N.C., which a year ago had no independents, will soon have three.

"You can't have this kind of explosive growth and reasonably expect that every single station will be a booming success right out of the box," said Preston Padden, incoming president of the Association of Independent Television Stations.

Another plus for independents, however, is the growth of cable systems, which carry the signals of independent stations far beyond their local geographic area. This has encouraged a broader sampling of programs beyond the networks and has widened the audience for independents.

But cable services also have a "tremendous potential" to attract advertising dollars away from independents, said James H. Quello, a commissioner at the Federal Communications Commission.

STILL, THE reach of the independents is giving broadcasters and distributors the ability to package programs at lower and lower costs per station.

There is now an independent station in each of the top 50 markets. The total number of 214 independent stations includes about 130 general programming broadcasters. (The balance comprises mainly religious and Hispanic stations). Collectively, the independents reach about 80 percent of all American homes.

Owners and programmers at independent stations, in asserting their success. argue that the potential to make big profits is greater at independents than at network affiliates. The biggest factor, they say, is simply that independents have control over more advertising time, about 12 minutes an hour, compared with about 90 seconds an hour at the affiliates. Others observe, however, that independents must buy all their own programming whereas affiliates are even paid to carry network evening programming.

UNDER A NEW FCC rule, a media company can own 12 television stations, an increase from 7 stations. The Taft Broadcasting Co., which owns four affiliates and three independents, has received FCC approval to become the first company to reach the new limit. It will add three affiliates and two independents when its $755 million purchase of Gulf Broadcasting Inc., which includes seven radio stations, is completed in September.

Kagan, the broadcast analyst, said skeptics have repeatedly anticipated a slowdown in the overall growth of television, including the independent stations. The slowdown is still not in sight, he maintained.

"I don't think Murdoch overpaid for Metromedia," he said. He reasoned that the newspaper publisher paid approximately 11 times the six stations' approximate cash flow projected for 1986. As for KTLA, the price works out to 9.7 times estimated cash flow for 1986.

Southwest Airlines reports promotions

DALLAS (SWN) — Herbert D. Kelleher, chairman of the board and president of Southwest Airlines, has announced that Robert W. Lawless, vice president-finance and chief financial officer of Southwest for the past three years, has been promoted to executive vice president-chief operations officer and that Colleen C. Barrett, executive assistant to the president and corporate secretary, has been promoted to vice president-administration.

Dr. Lawless came to Southwest Airlines from the University of Houston Central Campus, where he was senior vice chancellor, the chief administrative officer of the campus, and professor of quantitative management science. As executive vice president-chief operations officer of Southwest, the six operating departments of the Company will report directly to him and he will be responsible on a daily operational basis for insuring that the Company's aircraft and passenger handling operations are conducted in an efficient, reliable, and competitive manner.

Ms. Barrett has been associated with Southwest Airlines since prior to its commencement of operations.

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