Some Midlanders restore and drive old automobiles.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

The Pickwick Players will stage "In a Room Somewhere" in New Zealand.

ENTERTAINMENT — 1H

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Gas producers rap FERC plan

By Sue Gutierrez
Staff Writer

Permian Basin gas producers are banding together to send a clear message to former Midlander Martin Allday, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

Producers are requesting a hearing concerning FERC's recent vote accepting Canadian gas which they say will discriminate against U.S. gas producers.

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and Kingdon Hughes, a Midland gas producer, are busy collecting signatures from gas producers to send to Allday in Washington.

Spannaus said FERC's ruling would make Canadian gas cheaper and more favorable and make it nearly impossible for U.S. gas producers to stay in business.

"Canadian gas would not have to go through all the regulatory restrictions and restraints that domestic gas does, plus it is subsidized at the wellhead," Spannaus said. He noted that FERC controls how much gas can be produced at the wellhead, the transportation process and who makes the purchase of it.

Although area gas producers do not oppose Canadian gas flowing into the United States, they do oppose the current rate structure.

"We want an opportunity to meet with FERC and prove to them that the rate structure is detrimental to domestic gas producers. We just want a fair rate structure," Spannaus said.

Added Hughes: "We have a weak gas market as it is and we have had it for four or five years except in the winter which is our peak period. There's just no demand for gas. We can't get demand raised when cheaper gas can be purchased from Canada."

Hughes said a full-fledged hearing had been planned for Wednesday which would have given producers a chance to prepare arguments opposing the ruling, but that hearing has now been replaced by a "pseudo hearing" on July 17.

"An issue of this magnitude deserves a fully staffed judge hearing which would give individuals time to prepare themselves to be heard," Hughes said.

Although there is little interest among local producers in the Northeast market at present, Spannaus said a ruling of this nature would seriously impact domestic producers. "Canada has an over-abundance of gas and the U.S. is an excellent market. If this ruling goes through there will be more pipelines put in," Hughes said.

Although California is the main market for local gas, the ruling on the Northeast pipeline will damage competition. "It's a precedent they are starting that will affect a shift to California and the rest of the U.S. market," he added.

Both Midlanders on the five-member FERC, Jerry Langdon and Allday, voted in favor of the Canadian rate in the 4-1 decision. Spannaus said inside staff members may have influenced their decisions.

He said it was shocking to learn that two Midlanders would vote against Texas natural gas producers in favor of Canadian gas transporters and "an unfair rate structure."

Spannaus and Hughes plan to secure signatures from 35 independent producers by Wednesday and send the letter on to Allday in Washington this week.

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH

Planes collide

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Two single engine airplanes collided during a race at an air show Saturday, killing one pilot.

One plane plunged into a cornfield. The other, piloted by astronaut Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson, landed safely at New Braunfels Municipal Airport.

The victim was identified as Henry W. Jones Jr., 69, a retired fighter pilot from Newport News, Va.

The planes collided going around a racing pylon, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman T.C. Miller.

Hot candidate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — After just six months as Virginia's governor, L. Douglas Wilder is being hailed as a new national leader and hot Democratic presidential prospect.

Wilder

But at home, the nation's first black elected governor is coming under criticism for his travels, unpaid bills and social life involving Patricia Kluge, the ex-wife of America's richest man.

Please see NATION/7A

To the rescue

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Rep. Joe Kennedy plunged into shark-infested waters to help rescue two anglers tossed overboard by a 485-pound marlin.

Kennedy

A bloody 300-pound marlin caught earlier by the couple had drawn sharks, said the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The aquatic heroics came last Sunday as the Massachusetts Democrat took part in a fishing tournament.

The crew of his boat heard a radio distress call and spotted a man and a woman hanging onto an overturned fishing boat, said Chuck Harlan, captain of the charter boat.

More about PEOPLE/11B

Weather watch

It was more of the same on Saturday. Hot and dry. The high was 94 degrees and there was no precipitation.

Similar conditions can be expected today. The National Weather Service is calling for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-90s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

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Bush meets with Japan's prime minister

By Martin Crutsinger

HOUSTON (AP) — Western leaders, gathering for back-to-back summits, shifted continents Saturday to take up a series of tough economic issues and mull the encouraging reaction from Moscow to changes in the NATO military alliance.

President Bush welcomed his guests in the sweltering heat of his adopted hometown and met over a pre-summit lunch with Toshiki Kaifu, the prime minister of Japan.

Their discussions touched on several of the most difficult issues that would arise Monday when the formal summit meetings begin: aid to Moscow, loans to China and trade among the allies themselves. Bush hinted that he wouldn't try to block Kaifu's intention to resume economic aid to China.

The prospering allies were trying to map a coordinated strategy to deal with the breakup of the communist bloc. The 16th annual economic summit meeting is the first held in America since a gathering in Williamsburg, Va., in 1983.

A decision on sending aid to Moscow was not expected to emerge this week, but the climate was growing more hospitable and Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said of the summit leaders: "There are a lot of things they can consider short of direct aid."

Bush told Kaifu, according to Fitzwater, "that he was very pleased with the reaction of the Soviet Union to the NATO summit. We have read the reports of comments by President Gorbachev as well as Foreign Minister (Eduard) Shevardnadze and we are very pleased that they believe that the NATO summit has been productive and helpful."

Fitzwater disclosed that Bush sent Mikhail Gorbachev a cable Friday from Air Force One giving Bush's "personal reflections" on the NATO summit and describing "the changing nature of the (military) alliance."

Previously, Gorbachev wrote Bush to make his case for U.S. economic aid. U.S. sources said the message was much the same as one Gorbachev advanced recently to the leaders of West Germany and France.

The Bush-Kaifu meeting also touched on American domestic policies with the Japanese leader praising Bush for newfound willingness to consider tax increases in order to reduce America's budget deficit, a Japanese official said.

"We believe the statement issued by President Bush on June 26 was very courageous," Taizo Watanabe, spokesman for the Japanese finance ministry, told reporters.

The federal budget deficits have long been a sore point with other summit countries, who contend that excessive American borrowing needs have driven up worldwide interest rates.

In addition to the United States and Japan, the other countries at the economic summit are West Germany, Britian, France, Italy and Canada.

The world leaders were not spending all of their time discussing serious subjects. Bush was treating the summit leaders to a country-style barbecue, rodeo

Please see SUMMIT/5A

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

If Midland International Airport officials' expansion plans become reality, Southwest, America West and American will have plenty of company.

Airport officials have high hopes

■ Cargo-storage complex and aircraft maintenance facilities may soon be realities at Midland International Airport.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Behold the envisioned Midland International Airport of the future:

Cargo-carrying jets, foreign and domestic, taxi in a long queue off airport runways and into a massive warehouse complex at the airport's southwest corner.

Japanese cars, Taiwanese tennis shoes and other imported items from faraway places are unloaded from the aircraft and stored in one of 10 cargo buildings, some with up to 52,500 square feet of storage space.

The cargo complex is located in the city of Midland's foreign trade zone, so items stored there are duty free until they are removed and distributed locally, regionally and even nationwide.

Meanwhile, at the airport's northwest corner, the unsettling sounds of riveting, welding and pounding fill the air as maintenance workers toil to repair commercial jets.

Southwest, United, Continental, Delta, America West, American and other airline companies each have their own repair shops at the airport's Industrial Aerospace Park, which stretches almost to State Highway 191.

Please see AIRPORT/4A

Foreign trade zone, 'great opportunity' for Midland, says trade consultant

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

International trade consultant John Adams Jr. said last week that he has been keeping an eye on Midland's developing foreign trade zone.

The Permian Basin area is ripe for such an operation, said Adams, who resides in Dallas and also works for InfoNational Inc., an international business consulting company.

Sen. Phil Gramm announced last week that the U.S. Department of Commerce had approved designating an area of Midland International Airport land as a foreign trade zone.

Importers could bring foreign products and components into the zone, manufacture products with them in the Permian Basin and ship out the goods without paying duty.

Businesses also could use the zone as storage area for their foreign products, such as vehicles or clothing, and not have to pay duty on the goods until they are moved out.

"There's no reason why Midland's foreign trade zone could not be a pivotal distribution point for a major company that wanted to enter the U.S. market," Adams said. "It's a great opportunity.

"They've got zones in more remote places than Midland. A lot of other locations that have fewer resources have made their foreign trade zones a very big success."

Jerry Jones, Midland College chairman of business studies and a key figure in landing the foreign trade zone, said he is dedicated to making the endeavor work.

"It's going to take some hard work to make it successful," Jones said. "It's not an automatic.

"The success or failure of our foreign trade will depend on our ability and willingness to be active in the international market place."

Victor White, airport director, said Midland International officials are hoping to turn part of the zone into a complex where aircraft can taxi up to storage facilities and have their cargo unloaded.

Airport officials are planning to request a $4 million grant this year from the Federal Aviation Administration for funding the construction of a taxiway from the

Please see ZONE/4A

STATE

Lawyer fined for racial slurs against judge

HOUSTON (AP) — A defense attorney who made anti-Semitic remarks about a county court-at-law judge has been sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined $500 for disrupting court proceedings.

Attorney Jack Love was released on a personal recognizance bond Friday pending a hearing from a state district judge on the same allegations.

Love allegedly called County Court-At-Law Judge Sherman Ross "a little Jew" after the attorney became angered while awaiting a trial setting for a client charged with drunken driving before Ross.

Ross sentenced Love on Friday.

Ross' court coordinator, Cynthia Bernd, testified that Love failed to show up for the 9 a.m. docket call on June 21. The attorney then appeared briefly in the court about mid-morning but left before making arrangements for his client, Francisco Gutierrez, 23, she said.

When Love failed to return by the noon recess, Ms. Bernd testified the judge went to lunch and Gutierrez was told to return the next day. Love returned at 12:25 p.m. and became angered after learning his client was sent home, she said.

Love allegedly yelled at Ms. Bernd: "The judge makes $90,000 a year and I expect him to work."

A bailiff separated the two and Love began addressing a Harris County pretrial services officer, Raymond Sanchez.

"The thing I remember most is Mr. Love stating: 'That little Jew is not going to call me a liar again,' " Sanchez testified Friday. "'Do you remember what happened to the Jews in France? They were dug up and hung.' "

Not long after that, Sanchez said he met Love again on the courthouse's first floor.

"In an (angry) fashion, he approached me, stating: 'I'm going to get that little Jew,' " Sanchez testified. "He continued by stating: 'He doesn't know it yet, but tonight I'll burn a cross in his yard.' "

Court order hampers ARCO investigation

CHANNELVIEW (AP) — A federal investigation into the cause of an explosion at an ARCO Chemical Co. plant that claimed 17 lives continued Saturday, but the company's own inquiry was being hampered by a court order.

The wife of a deceased worker filed a lawsuit Friday accusing the company of negligence and a judge granted a temporary restraining order preventing Atlantic Richfield Co. and ARCO Chemical from making any changes to the accident scene.

"We are not going to comment on that," Jack Johnson, president of ARCO Chemical Americas, said of the lawsuit Saturday. "We can't remove anything until OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) releases the area to us."

Officials released a partial list of the victims Saturday. Among them was Gregory Scott Davis, 27, of Channelview, whose widow, Sandra Lucas Davis, filed the lawsuit Friday. State District Judge Shearn Smith issued the temporary restraining order. The order does not apply to OSHA.

OSHA officials, who were sifting through the city block-wide damaged area, expect to complete their investigation in about a week, Johnson said.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Gerard F. Scannell said Friday his agency was focusing on maintenance reports and complaints that employees were having to work especially long hours.

Plant manager Earl McCaleb said workers normally work 12-hour shifts for four days and then are off four days.

Harold Sorgenti, president of ARCO Chemical, said the company was concentrating on helping families and employees deal with the deaths, make sure the plant is stabilized, work with OSHA and conduct its own investigation.

The explosion at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday ripped through the plant's utility area on the extreme southern end of the complex where employees were doing maintenance work, officials said.

What the employees actually were doing "will be determined by the investigation," Sorgenti said. "Initially, they were beginning to fix a compressor."

Initial speculation was that the five ARCO workers and 11 Austin Industrial Inc. contract workers killed were cleaning the 900,000-gallon tank that exploded.

The other worker killed was the driver of a vacuum truck that was in the area to remove rainwater from a sump, McCaleb said.

Sorgenti also said the investigation will focus on why so many people were in the area when normally five people are assigned there.

"I think it's difficult to understand why there was that concentration of employees in that area at that time," said Sorgenti, who flew to Houston from Europe where he was on business.

McCaleb said it would be several months before the plant is operational again. The 350 ARCO employees at the facility about 15 miles east of Houston are working to restore the plant and will not lose compensation, he said.

ARCO officials defended using a large number of non-union contract workers that union officials allege are not very well trained to work in the industry.

McCaleb said Austin employees receive as much training as ARCO employees. The ARCO plant hires about 80 people year-round for maintenance work and hires others for janitorial and capital projects, he said.

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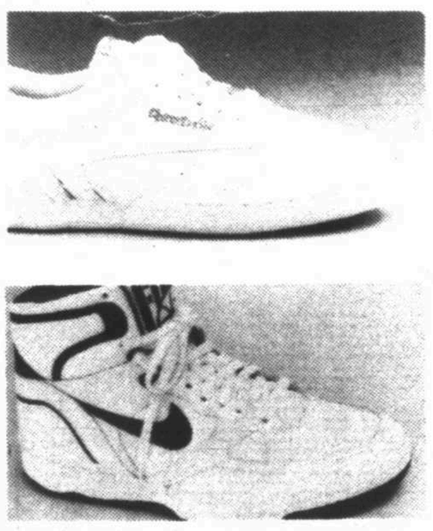

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Fetal parts to be used as evidence

EL PASO (AP) — The severed parts of fetuses will be among evidence shown to jurors next week when the first of 144 El Paso anti-abortion protesters go on trial on trespass charges.

Both sides of the abortion controversy readily concede that such evidence could have an emotional impact on a jury.

"It's important that people realize the reason that people sit in front of the doors of the abortion clinics is not flippant," said Steve Shorrock, director of El Pasoans For Life. "They do it because there's another life at stake."

The protesters were arrested in the fall of 1989 outside a clinic that offers abortions. The demonstrators were charged with criminal trespass or obstructing a passageway, both Class B misdemeanors.

If convicted, they face six-month jail sentences or $1,000 fines.

Jury selection in the trial of Maria Partido, the first defendant to be tried, begins Monday.

County Court-at-Law Judge Jack Ferguson denied a motion last week to exclude evidence such as fetuses and pictures of fetuses.

Ferguson also denied a motion by County Attorney Joe Lucas to limit the evidence and testimony to whether the protesters trespassed.

Lucas said that means the defense is free to present evidence on a wide range of issues, including when life begins. He said the ruling means each trial could last two to three weeks.

Shorrock of El Pasoans for Life said the graphic presentation will help tell "what abortion is all about, and why we do what we do."

Anti-abortion protestors are good at fanning emotions to take attention off women, said Ray Silva, executive director of Planned Parenthood, which provides birth control and family planning information.

Entomologist says fire ants munch on fleas

WACO (AP) — Anyone who likes the idea of fighting fire with fire is going to love this: Scientists say fire ants like to munch on a variety of pests from fleas to boll weevils.

But Texas A&M entomologist and flea expert Kathy Palma isn't sure which pest is the lesser evil — the fire ant or the flea?

She and A&M fire ant specialist Awinash Bhatkar did a recent study of the ants' attraction to flea larvae.

"Using fire ants to control the flea population does seem a lot like trading a headache for an upset stomach," Ms. Palma said.

"It's funny in the fact that fire ants get such bad press, and there's always nothing but negative to say about them. But no one in his right mind would trade his flea population for fire ants — I don't think," she said.

Ms. Palma's experiments showed the fire ant likes to gobble up protein such as that in animal flesh and insects. It'll eat common pet flea larvae in soil and three different kinds of carpet.

Larvae are immature fleas that look like tiny white worms. They don't hop or bite, but they eventually develop into adult fleas that do.

Ms. Palma did the carpet experiment after a conversation with Bhatkar, who told her he had noticed many dead fire ants in the carpet at his house.

Bhatkar said he wondered if the ants were coming into the house to feed on something. Since a dog once lived in the house, he and Ms. Palma suspected the ants were after fleas the dog left behind.

However, Ms. Palma said, the ants aren't as successful out in the wild. If the ants ate 10 percent of the fleas in a yard, they would be doing good, she said.

Fire ants also attack and eat some mosquito eggs, ticks, the cattle-biting horn fly larvae, corn earworms and harvester ants, the researchers said.

In addition, they feed on tree-hole breeding mosquitoes such as those that cause yellow fever, Ms. Palma said. The mosquitoes breed in tree holes or notches filled with water, and the fire ants get in the holes and feed on the eggs.

Bhatkar said the fire ant has almost completely eradicated the Lone Star tick, which was common throughout Texas, including Central Texas.

"They have certain benefits, but you have to weigh those benefits against the harm they cause," he said.

Officer shoots burglary suspect in his home

ARLINGTON (AP) — A suspected burglar was shot and wounded by an Arlington police officer, authorities said.

Investigators said patrol officer Doug Hirschman awoke on Friday and found a man in his home. The man tried to flee, but Hirschman clung to his car and shot him.

The wounded man, whose identity has not been confirmed, was being treated at D-FW Medical Center for gunshot wounds to an arm and a leg.

Hirschman suffered minors cuts and scrapes, officials said.

The officer will be placed on three days' administrative leave while the shooting is investigated. Police said the time off is routine in such cases.

A neighbor, Terry Thorne, 34, said the area has been hit hard by crime recently. Thorne said his car was stolen last fall and the vehicles stereo and tires were taken, along with a $1,500 wedding ring.

"Hey, man, don't turn the guys loose 24 hours from now," Thorne said. "Bring them to me, and I'll let them out in 24 hours when I'm done with them."

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AIRPORT: Officials to apply for FAA grant to fund proposals

(From 1A)

The aerospace park and cargo complex proposals aren't just pipe dreams for airport officials, who have drawn up blueprints for the projects. Officials also are gearing up to request Federal Aviation Administration grant money to fund the plans.

"There's a lot of things going on out here," Victor White, airport director, said last week. "It has dawned on everybody that the airport is the future of this community.

"It has nothing to do with oil and gas, and it can make a significant contribution."

Launching plans for the cargo complex, now known as the Southwest Cargo Development Area, is the airport's initial goal, White said.

The location is ideal because space is plentiful, the climate is favorable, there are railroad tracks nearby and the Midland area is centrally situated between the East and West coasts, he said.

As part of the airport's promotional campaign during the past year, White said officials have wooed businesses nationwide, highlighting the advantages of a Midland-based storage facility.

"We've gotten interest from the East Coast and the West Coast and a couple of places in Texas," he said. "We're talking with a number of companies.

"Maybe nobody will be interested, but I don't think that will be the case."

Sen. Phil Gramm announced last week that the U.S. Department of Commerce had approved designating two tracts of airport land — on which the proposed cargo complex would sit — as a foreign trade zone.

Importers could bring in foreign products and components, use them to manufacture products in the Permian Basin with local labor and ship the goods without paying duty.

Businesses that store their foreign products, such as cars or clothing, wouldn't have to pay duty on the goods until they are moved out of the zone.

In addition, White said Federal Express, United Parcel Service and other businesses shipping by air could use the cargo complex as a centralized office between Midland and Odessa.

"We designed the foreign trade zone with the cargo complex in mind," White said. "It is a very important thing to get this cargo complex going."

However, the airport will first need up to $4 million in FAA grant money to build a taxiway from the runway area to the complex, he said.

Airport officials should submit a request for the money sometime this year, with the FAA expected to take at least a year to process the application, he said.

But to build the complex itself, the airport will need financial help from local developers, White said. Although no local funding prospects have been landed, "we've gotten a lot of enthusiasm for it," he said.

One incentive for developers is that the cargo complex also is located in the city of Midland's enterprise zone.

New or expanding businesses, whose cargo complex projects meet certain size and personnel criteria, can qualify for five years of relief from local property taxes and state sales taxes.

The enterprise zone has become a reality during the past month as city, county, school, college and hospital governmental bodies approved granting the tax abatements.

About a third of the land for the proposed Industrial Aerospace Park also falls within enterprise zone boundaries.

Like the cargo complex, White said the park also would need a taxiway off the runway area, a project with an estimated $3 million cost.

White said a request for FAA funding for that project also is in the works and will be made in conjunction with the application for federal money for the cargo complex taxiway.

Airport blueprints show the aerospace park stretching north along Farm to Market Road 1788 almost to State Highway 191. However, much of the more than 350 acres of land there is part of a private ranch and must be acquired or leased, White said.

Nevertheless, airport officials have been making pitches to airline companies for almost a year, he said. They have made more than a dozen presentations during the past eight months, he said.

The aeronautical game plan is to make the park a giant maintenance hub for airlines to bring their aircraft without having to worry about the same flight traffic found in Dallas or Houston, White said.

The cargo complex and the aerospace parks, though, are almost economic foothills to the lofty dream of turning the airport into a wayport, a superhub for airline transfers.

Midland International also has rough blueprints for that idea, with a system of proposed buildings, runways, roads and parking space taking up about as much geography as the cities of Midland or Odessa.

However, the wayport concept continues to be an issue mired at the federal level, which must give its blessing before superhubs become more than a fantasy.

But the more realistic goals for the aerospace park and cargo complex hinge primarily on one thing: publicity.

White said that with Amarillo and Lubbock officials launching their own airport expansion plans, Permian Basin communities will have to generate an unprecedented advertising campaign.

"Midland and Odessa really need to gear up heavy to promote this thing," White said. "There's also a lot of luck and time involved."

The airport's publicity machine got a head start last week, when a committee was created to promote the facility, he said.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said city officials plan to inject the necessary funding for the airport campaign.

The airport needs to be marketed regionally as well as nationally, so that residents from Abilene to San Angelo to southeast New Mexico to El Paso understand the convenience of Midland International, Thomas said.

"We're trying to be sensitive to those communities," he said. "We want them to feel as comfortable with our airport as they can."

Thomas said he sees a bright future for the aerospace park.

"We have had more inquiries from aircraft maintenance companies than anything else," he said. "They're looking for a non-congested area with good weather and reasonable labor and cost-of-living rates."

As evidenced by the coming of the Confederate Air Force and Cutter Beechcraft Inc., a fixed-base operator expected to expand here in about a month, the local aircraft industry is a growing asset, he said.

"Aircraft services are potentially one of our greatest markets," Thomas said. "For business purposes, we've always had to rely on aircraft. As far as we are from major metropolitan areas, our business people have relied on air transportation."

White said the airport also is on the verge of launching $5 million in projects for the coming year.

Bid specifications for a runway repaving project and a new maintenance facility are close to being finalized, with each project costing an estimated $2.5 million, White said.

He said the CAF's move into the former Windecker facilities at the airport will displace airport maintenance operations, which have been housed in the buildings for more than five years.

The FAA, which approved granting $2.5 million for the maintenance facility project in September 1989, is expected to fund about 90 percent of both projects, White said. Airport revenues will finance the rest, he said.

City councilmen last September told airport officials to delay that project until CAF officials decided whether to move here.

Now that the CAF is arriving, maintenance operations will be housed in Rich-Air Co. hangar space while the new facility is being constructed, White said.

Construction on the new facility, which will be located on about six acres of land between the control tower and terminal, is scheduled to begin around Oct. 1 and be completed within a year, White said.

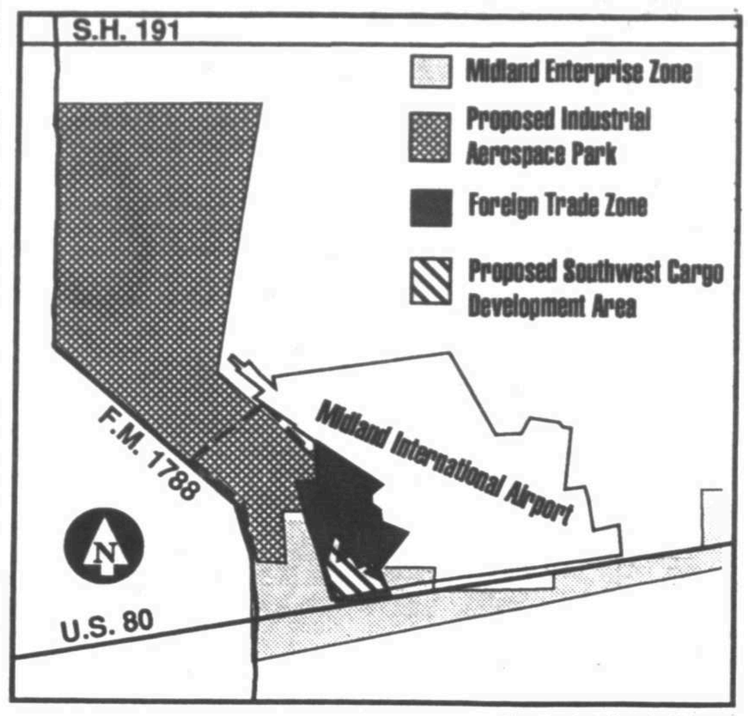
The building will be home for vehicle maintenance, a supply warehouse, maintenance offices and other repair shops, he said.

In addition to building the maintenance facility, airport officials also are planning a $2.5 million facelift of the airport's north-south runway, he said. The runway is about 10 years old, he said.

An FAA grant for that project is pending but is expected to be approved sometime before this fall, he said.

Construction on the 9,500-foot runway will take place during the winter, with aircraft being diverted to the airport's 8,300-foot runway for about four months, White said.

In addition to the maintenance facility and runway projects, airport officials also are gearing up to apply for about $6 million in FAA financing for extending the 8,300-foot runway by 1,000 feet, he said.



Allen Howland/Reporter-Telegram

2 companies attracted to Midland's enterprise zone

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

The biggest problem for Isotrol Systems, a hospital equipment manufacturing company based in California, was that a majority of its sales were taking place on the East Coast.

Business was booming, but shipping costs were high, so Isotrol executives decided to move their headquarters.

About two months ago Isotrol Vice President Steve Schwab established operations in Midland and hired 42 people locally.

Schwab said his company should have a 50-member staff by the end of August, when the company is expected to be officially headquartered here.

"Being centrally located, we can serve the western states as well as the eastern states," he said. "We can cut our shipment costs in half."

But Schwab said one of the area's most important economic advantages is yet to come.

His 5019 Basin Street facility falls within the city's fledgling enterprise zone, qualifying the business for five years of relief from local and state taxes.

The zone, which mostly falls either within a strip of property along U.S. Highway 80 from Big Spring Street to West Loop 250 or in parts of east Midland, has become a reality within the past month.

School district, city, county, college and hospital governmental officials have approved granting five-year tax abatements to new or expanding businesses which locate in the zone and meet certain criteria.

Isotrol and Fuel Harvesters, another company which moved into the zone in May, are the first two businesses to apply for state and local tax relief.

If approved by the Texas Department of Commerce, both would receive a state sales tax abatement of $2,000 per new job created, up to $250,000 a year over a five-year period.

Locally, a Midland Chamber of Commerce committee evaluates an enterprise zone business' project to decide whether it qualifies for full or partial abatement from local property taxes. Representatives from the business community and taxing entities serve on the committee.

Fully qualified projects would receive 100 percent tax immunity the first and second years, 90 percent the third year, 80 percent the fourth year and 70 percent the fifth year. The abatement would be for up to $50 million of the project's property value.

Abatement criteria is based on a system of points accumulated for projected payroll size, jobs created and the property's taxable value among other factors. In addition, 25 percent of the industry's prospective employees must reside in the enterprise zone or be economically disadvantaged.

"The basic goal is to bring industry and employment to the area by offering an incentive," said Jerry Jones, an enterprise zone organizer and Midland College chairman of business studies.

The Texas Department of Commerce approved the city's request for designating enterprise zones here last year.

To qualify, an area must meet one of two requirements. It must either have an unemployment rate 1.5 times the national, state or local unemployment average for the most recent 12-month period or a 1.5 percent population loss coupled with poor economic conditions.

Jones said the idea still is in its infancy here. "We're just now getting the parts of the enterprise zone in place," he said.

Schwab said implementation of the zone couldn't have come at a better time.

He said he plans to expand his business here within the next two years, hiring an additional 40 employees locally. Without a tax abatement, those plans would have remained on the drawing board for four or five years, he said.

"It will definitely help with an expansion we probably wouldn't be able to do as fast," he said.

Donna Joy, marketing manager for Fuel Harvesters, a California-based manufacturer of wood recycling equipment, said Midland's tax abatement plan is the icing on her company's economic cake.

"It's certainly an incentive to expand," said Ms. Joy, whose 2501 Commerce Drive business expects to have 25 locally hired employees here within a year and 300 within about 11 years.

However, Jones said the effort to lure other businesses into the zone depends on a tenacious marketing campaign.

"It's essential that we have an extremely competitive enterprise zone," he said. "Ours has got every potential in the world."

Midland's zone will have to compete 66 others statewide, commerce department figures show. There have been 5,700 jobs created and about $258 million invested in those areas, figures show.

Abilene, Brownfield, Levelland, Plainview, Amarillo and all of the state's major metropolitan areas except El Paso have enterprise zones.

"Economic development is becoming increasingly competitive," Jones said. "We're just getting involved in economic development in Texas. It's sad we have moved so slowly."

Jones said labor availability, resources such as Midland International Airport, climate and especially "Midland spirit" make the enterprise zone here attractive.

"It's a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm toward economic development," he said. "It's something that's not apparent in other locations. It makes a very attractive package for an interested company."

Schwab said Midland also is an ideal location for his business because property, labor and living costs are substantially lower here than in California.

"We were able to pick up triple the space at half the cost," he said. "We needed to expand, but we chose to move instead of expand.

"We also really like the area. We love everything that's going on here."

But Jones said community representatives need to generate publicity to make the zone a success.

"Success doesn't come overnight," he said. "Success comes with careful planning development. It's a slow process."

Mayor Carroll Thomas said the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be the enterprise zone's primary marketing tool.

"The city is ready to put some funds into marketing," said Thomas, who has made economic diversification one of his biggest political goals. "We realize it doesn't happen by itself."

Thomas said the city still is working on strategies for publicizing the enterprise zone's advantages.

Stan Garrison, chairman of the chamber committee which helped set up the zone, said it is encouraging that two businesses have already chosen to move into the area.

"The enterprise zone is off to a good start," Garrison said. "I think it's going to be a good tool of economic development."

WEATHER SUMMARY

Partly cloudy skies forecast

Staff Report

National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport are calling for partly cloudy skies today with a high in the mid 90s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstromes. Winds will be from the south to southeast at 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the low 70s and a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Monday will be partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of mostly afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 90s.

Saturday's 94-degree high marked the 10th consecutive day during which Midland temperatures failed to reach 100 degrees. The record high for a July 7 in Midland is 103, set in 1964.

Saturday's low was 70 degrees. Midland's record low for that date is 56, set in 1952.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid 90s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Winds southerly to southeasterly at 15-25 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy tonight, with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be in lower 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	94 degrees
Overnight Low	72 degrees
Sunset today	8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	04.67 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	93	6 a.m.	73
7 p.m.	88	7 a.m.	72
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	74
9 p.m.	96	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	81
11 p.m.	80	11 a.m.	84
midnight	80	noon	87
1 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	89
2 a.m.	77	2 p.m.	93
3 a.m.	76	3 p.m.	93
4 a.m.	77	4 p.m.	93
5 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	93
		6 p.m.	92

Area forecasts

West Texas: Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms all sections Sunday and Supday night. Isolated thunderstorms all but the far west Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday generally in the mid 90s, except upper 80s to near 90 mountains of the far west and up to 104 Big Bend Valleys. Lows Sunday night from the mid 60 mountains of the far west to the mid 70s Concho and Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas: Isolated mainly afternoon thunderstorms west and central Sunday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs Sunday 92 to 97. Mostly fair Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night 72 to 78. Highs Monday 94 to 98.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms mostly lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley inland into south central texas. Lows Sunday night upper 60s to near 70 Hill Country, near 80 immediate coast, 70s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s and 90s.

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder storms in the Panhandle. No important change in temperatures. Lows Sunday night in the 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday mainly mid and upper 90s.

New Mexico: Scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms Sunday through Monday. Heavy rains possible over and near the central mountains Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. Lows from 45 to 50 in the mountains to the 60s and lower 70s at the lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday from the 70s to middle 80s in the mountains to between 85 and 95 at the lower elevations.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan and Dawson: Sunday, partly cloudy with isolated mainly late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. South to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Sunday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. South to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

ZONE: Expert says hard work needed for success

(From 1A)

runway area to the proposed cargo complex, White said.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said community representatives have planned a two-year campaign to generate local and nationwide interest in the foreign trade zone.

Promotional visits initially will be made to local companies in an effort to get them to invest in the trade zone, Thomas said. "A lot of them don't realize all the advantages," he said.

The next stage will be asking industries throughout the South and Southwest to utilize the zone, he said. Midland officials eventually may attempt to lure businesses away from other foreign trade zones, he said.

Not completely removed from Midland's zone plans is the maquiladora program between the United States and Mexico, Thomas said.

Under the agreement, the two countries allow a U.S. company's labor operations to be carried out in Mexico, where there are no tariffs and wages are cheaper than in the United States.

A foreign company could set up operations in the foreign trade zone and then have some labor conducted in Mexico and some here, Thomas said.

For a maquiladora with 70 percent of its labor in Mexico, transportation costs between the two countries would be substantially lower if U.S.-based operations were closer to the border than Midland, Thomas said.

However, transportation would not be as much of a factor for a Midland-based maquiladora that, for example, manufactured computers for which Mexican workers would provide only 30 percent of the labor, he said.

Jones said taking advantage of all uses of the foreign trade zone here is critical for Midland's participation in an international economy.

"Global competitiveness in the 1990s is necessary," he said. "The future of our economy depends on taking full advantage of the foreign trade zone and becoming an active participant."

But why would Midland, which has no sea port and is removed from major metropolitan areas, be an ideal spot for international business to take place?

Jones said a foreign trade zone here must be looked at from a national and global perspective rather a local or even regional one.

"The trade zone is not necessarily tied to water," Jones said. "Midland's location is in a potential traffic flow pattern."

He noted that the area is centrally located nationally and has an interstate highway and an international airport.

Adams said those two factors combined with a dry climate and business spirit put Midland in a good position for a foreign trade zone explosion.

Statewide, communities have been relatively successful at keeping their foreign trade zones alive.

"They're more focused than communities in other states," Adams said. "They have more economic support behind them."

The foreign trade zone concept has evolved since its birth in the 1930s, Adams said.

However, interest in the zones didn't take off until the mid-1970s, when the nature of worldwide competition changed with the 1973 oil embargo.

Today there are 27 areas in Texas and 180 nationwide designated as foreign trade zones, Adams said. While some are success stories, others never got off the ground, he said.

Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., officials turned their efforts for zone designation into a "turf battle," while Omaha, Neb., officials neglected to promote their zone, Adams said.

"It's still sitting up there collecting tumbleweeds and getting dusty," he said of the Omaha zone. "If there's not a realization of the potential of what a zone could really do, then it's a waste of time."

Odessa and Midland representatives started working in 1987 to secure a foreign trade zone.

In anticipation of its approval by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Midland officials set aside 166 acres for the zone within the airport's 300-acre industrial park.

Thomas said Midland and Odessa officials will continue working closely to publicize the zone.

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SUMMIT SPOTLIGHT

Houston eager to show bad times over

By Andrew Alexander
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — They've planted thousands of begonias and replaced trees that were killed during last winter's freeze.

Cleanup crews have been sweeping the streets and merchants are hanging out "Howdy" signs to welcome thousands of visitors on expense accounts.

Host officials for this week's 16th Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations here are going to extraordinary lengths to show that their "Houston's Hot" promotional logo refers to more than the area's steamy weather.

"It's like we have company coming and we're cleaning house," says Toby Stark, spokeswoman for the Greater Houston Partnership, an umbrella organization for local business development groups.

"This is really Houston's opportunity to show people...that we've got an economic recovery under way," she adds. "It's to let people know the bad times are behind us."

HOW BAD were the bad times?

So bad that during the 1980s virtually every major bank went belly up.

So bad that 100,000 residents in a single year lost their jobs when oil prices plummeted from about $40 to $10 in a city that was 83 percent dependent on the energy industry for employment.

So bad that when the bottom dropped out of the local economy, Houston had more unoccupied downtown office space than San Francisco had office space — vacant and occupied combined.

When the Texas boom town went bust in 1982 and ended 13 uninterrupted decades of growth, "It was a real blow to the whole psyche of the community," says Stephen Klineberg, a professor of sociology at Houston's Rice University, which will be the site of this week's summit.

"Suddenly there was a realization that our prosperity had nothing to do with what we thought was our superior free enterprise philosophy," he says. "We realized it was really nothing more than the luck of sitting next to the East Texas oil fields.'

The deep Texas recession, which hit bottom in the spring of 1987, caused Houston to rethink virtually everything about itself. Gradually the city's ethos of individualism and minimal government gave way to a greater sense of community.

VOTERS HAVE approved a $2.6 billion transit plan that calls for a light-rail system to link major employment centers. For the first time, there is serious talk about imposing zoning laws to give some coherence to Houston's hodgepodge layout.

The city has diversified its economy to include business sectors unrelated to energy. It has recovered about 80 percent of the jobs lost during the recession, and most of them have been in non-energy fields.

AP Laserphoto

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, in Houston for the Economic Summit, is greeted by President Bush outside the president's residence.

The employment growth is mainly in the service sector. The Johnson Space Center, which by latest figures provides 25,000 jobs for the local economy, is projected to add up to 8,000 new ones by 1993. And the giant Texas Medical Center, the city's largest employer with 50,000 workers, is embarking on a $1.5 billion expansion that is expected to double employment at its 41 institutions.

The unemployment rate is currently around 5 percent, down from the peak of 13 percent in the depths of the recession.

But the recovery has been uneven. "It's almost exclusively confined to the Anglo population," says Klineberg, who for the past nine years has conducted opinion surveys asking identical questions each year about how Houstonians are faring.

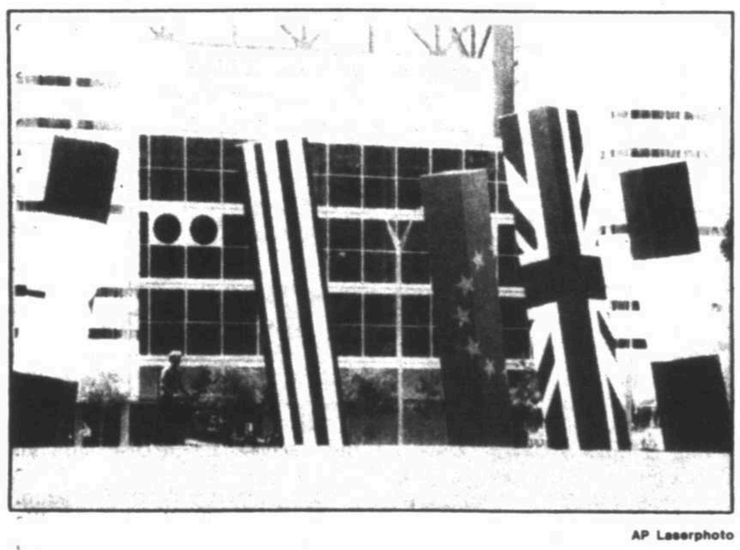
AMONG WHITES surveyed this year, 56 percent rated area job opportunities as good or excellent. Only 20 percent of blacks surveyed said the same thing.

But even in the depths of the recession, he says, between 75 and 80 percent of those surveyed — whites, blacks and Hispanics — viewed Houston as a good place to live.

The economic boon from this week's summit is enormous. "In terms of immediate dollar figures, we're talking about a $75 million to $100 million impact," says Stark.

"We're hoping that some business people around the world will see our recovery and consider expanding their operations here," she says.

Stark also hopes that exposure to Houston's cultural life — its 77-year-old symphony and first-rate ballet company are nationally recognized — will dispel the city's image as a big cow town.



AP Laserphoto

Eduardo Rosales mows the lawn in front of the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston Saturday. The Economic Summit, which begins Monday, will be held at the convention center. The pillars in front are decorated with flags of the participating nations.

Gorbachev out to woo West

U.S., Japan not prepared to approve $15 billion aid package

By Jonathan P. Wolman

■ An Analysis

HOUSTON (AP) — From the sugar fields of Cuba to the shores of the Kurile islands, the ghost of Josef Stalin is haunting Mikhail Gorbachev's effort to win economic aid from the West.

With Gorbachev's survival at stake, Western nations are flirting with a $15 billion economic aid package to Moscow — an issue that is likely to dominate the economic summit of industrialized nations that begins here on Monday.

Bush received a recent message from Gorbachev and it was learned Saturday that the Soviet leader made his case for U.S. assistance. It was virtually the same request that Gorbachev conveyed within the last two weeks to leaders of West Germany and France.

West Germany, France and Italy are eager to proceed, but Gorbachev may have to reverse decades-old Soviet policy before the United States and Japan will go along. No one is expecting a consensus from this summit.

The sticking points for the United States: Soviet assistance to Cuba, and modernization of the Red Army.

For Japan: four Kurile islands seized by Stalin after World War II.

After ridiculing the notion earlier in the year, President Bush seems to be slowly setting the stage for direct American aid to Moscow. But it isn't going to happen now, he indicated on Friday.

"I have some big problems with that one, and I think the American people do, too," President Bush told reporters after the NATO summit in London. He said commercial trade credits might be possible, but that the United States will not provide direct aid so long as the Soviet Union sends $5 billion a year to prop up the Cuban economy.

Perhaps more importantly, Bush also urged Gorbachev to scale back the percentage of Soviet spending devoted to the military. Secretary of State James A. Baker III says Moscow has been spending between 18 and 25 percent of its economy "on military expansion, which in the past has been hostile to the United States."

Baker also said, "We really ought to see some progress toward economic reforms" before sending American taxpayer funds to Moscow. "We ought to have some faith that the money will be well spent," he told CNN.

One obstacle dates back past Stalin to the Czarist days. It is a legal restriction on credit to the Soviet Union based on pre-revolutionary debt of several hundred million dollars.

On Cuba, Bush is stating an American political reality: The United States isn't going to subsidize Moscow so that Moscow can subsidize Cuba.

Soviet economic aid to Cuba is estimated by U.S. officials at more than $4 billion a year, mostly in the form of subsidies for Cuban exports such as sugar. Cuba receives an additional $1.5 billion in military aid, according to U.S. figures.

Aid-to-Cuba is already the subject of heated debate in Moscow where some argue that it would be wrong to turn on an ally under threat from the United States. Others say the Kremlin cannot justify a large-scale aid program at a time of economic decline at home.

Japan is joining Bush in using the economic aid question as a wedge to reverse long-held Soviet policies. The Japanese are keeping their prodigious wallets zipped pending the outcome of a peace treaty that involves the Kurile chain of islands.

In an interview shortly before leaving for Houston, Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said it was "Soviet expansionism at the end of World War II" that prompted Stalin to seize four of the Kurile islands from Japan.

He told The New York Times that economic aid to Gorbachev "will not be possible" until the northern territories conflict is resolved. Despite warming relations between Japan and the Soviet Union, a resolution will be none too simple, since the islands — Etorofu, Kunashira, Shikotan and Habomai — are not the only or even the most prominent territories seized by Stalin.

While Japan is playing hardball on aid to Moscow, Kaifu also is carrying the torch for resumption of Western aid to China. It's possible Japan will lift its sanctions against China even if the other summit nations do not. Bush allowed as much on Saturday, saying, "Sometimes there are interests that predominate."

Japan sees China as a huge and natural market and is anxious to proceed with a $5 billion aid package.

West Germany's effort to win aid for Moscow also seems to have a self-serving edge.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said in a recent commentary that Bonn was trying to "grease" the way for Soviet approval of the key tenets of German unification.

Despite his best efforts, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl says the issue may not come to a head until the end of the year.

Bush not expected to visit old haunts during summit stay

HOUSTON (AP) — When George and Barbara Bush called Houston home, they often stopped by a no-frills Tex-Mex restaurant on the poor side of town and dined on beef fajitas and spicy green sauce.

They also frequented Patterson Hardware, like other weekend home warriors, picking up tools to fix their two-story pink brick house and to putter in the garden.

The Bushes visit Houston only infrequently now, and the nation's first couple calls a Houstonian hotel suite their home away from home. But local folks still have fond memories of them.

"They're beautiful people. They've always been very down-to-earth," says Ninfa Laurenzo, owner of the chain of Ninfa's restaurants, which specialize in Tex-Mex fare.

"I think he's going to be very busy," Laurenzo says when asked if he thinks the president might visit his old haunt. "He has a pretty full agenda. But there's always a chance he'll stop by."

In fact, the tight summit schedule doesn't include any stop at Bush's old favorites. But the president is known for his spontaneity. One time, his motorcade paid a surprise visit to Molina's, another Tex-Mex restaurant, where Bush is fond of the Tejas enchiladas.

A few miles from the Houstonian is Hunan, an elegant Chinese restaurant and another Bush favorite. On New Year's the first couple even ordered some takeout from the restaurant that was delivered to their suite at the Houstonian.

Manager Gigi Huang, whose father owns Hunan, said she hasn't been informed of any presidential visit. Like Mrs. Laurenzo, she says any visit will be last minute.

"George and Barbara Bush have been dining with us for about the past 12 years," she said. "When they lived in Houston, we would see them about once a week or every other week."

'They're (Bushes) beautiful people. They've always been very down-to-earth.'

— Ninfa Laurenzo, restaurant owner

"He really enjoys the people and Mrs. Bush is very friendly, and down-to-earth," she said. "She's very real. We always enjoy seeing them."

Patterson Hardware owner Bill Collins remembers them as "just plain customers like everybody else. They owned a home and they did their own upkeep. They weren't afraid to get their hands dirty."

Despite the dilapidated surroundings, the festive Ninfa's with its colorful decor attracts an affluent but casual crowd hungry for the traditional south-of-the border fare.

The area is strikingly different from the manicured lawns and sprawling brick homes of Tanglewood, an expensive neighborhood in west Houston where the Bushes lived after he moved his oil company to the city.

Then-oilman Bush moved his family from Midland to Houston some 31 years ago. He became Harris County Republican Party chairman in 1962, ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1964, won a seat in Congress in 1966. He sold his 6 percent stake in Zapata Petroleum at the time for $1.1 million.

The Bushes also remain members of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, a brown brick church in Tanglewood. The Rev. Edward Stein said Bush has been to services at St. Martin's about three times since being elected president in 1988.

SUMMIT: Aid to be discussed

(From 1A)

and performance by the Grand Ole Opry on Sunday.

The city of Houston, anxious to show the world that it had rebounded after being flattened by the oil bust of 1982, raised $10 million in donations and turned out an army of volunteers to assist visiting dignitaries and reporters.

Last year's economic summit was held in Paris as part of the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. While Houston boosters conceded that the Houston summit would not top that affair, they did try their best — providing a Texas-syle welcome for each leader.

Kaifu, the first to arrive, was greeted by a group of schoolchildren singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" — in Japanese. With temperatures in the 90s and oppressive humidity, Kaifu and the other leaders had no trouble knowing they had arrived in Houston.

Before the start of his meeting with Kaifu, Bush was asked whether he planned to pressure the Japanese leader to drop his push to resume development loans to China. This assistance was put on hold by agreement of the summit countries last year in Paris in response to the brutal crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in Tiananmen Square.

Bush indicated that the summit countries are likely to abandon their united front, providing Japan the opportunity to pursue its own lending policy.

Japan, Bush said, "is a sovereign nation. They can make up their own minds on a lot of questions."

Secretary of State James Baker for the first time Saturday discussed publicly a new U.S. proposal to establish a multi-billion-dollar international aid program for Latin America.

While details of the plan are sketchy, it would be modeled after the economic aid package being offered to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe with the assistance coming from the same Group of 24 nations who are providing aid to Eastern Europe.

The Latin American aid would be another effort by the Bush administration to reassure new democratic governments in this hemisphere that they will not be overlooked in the rush to help Eastern Europe.

The United States received a warning Saturday from an official of the 12-nation European Community that its heavy lobbying on elimination of farm subsidies could be counterproductive.

The United States is in a battle with European countries over a U.S. proposal to phase out expensive farm subsidies over the next decade.

Weather worlds apart for summit sites

HOUSTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her summit-hopping colleagues will have no trouble telling the difference between London, site of the NATO summit, and this Texas city, host to the seven-nation economic summit.

For one thing, there is the weather. Temperatures were in the 60s on Friday in London as the world leaders ended their NATO session. Here in Houston, it was a scorching 93 degrees with humidity readings above 80 percent.

Houston is taking the weather in stride — and hoping its guests do the same — emphasizing its world-class air conditioning and a summit slogan of "Houston's Hot."

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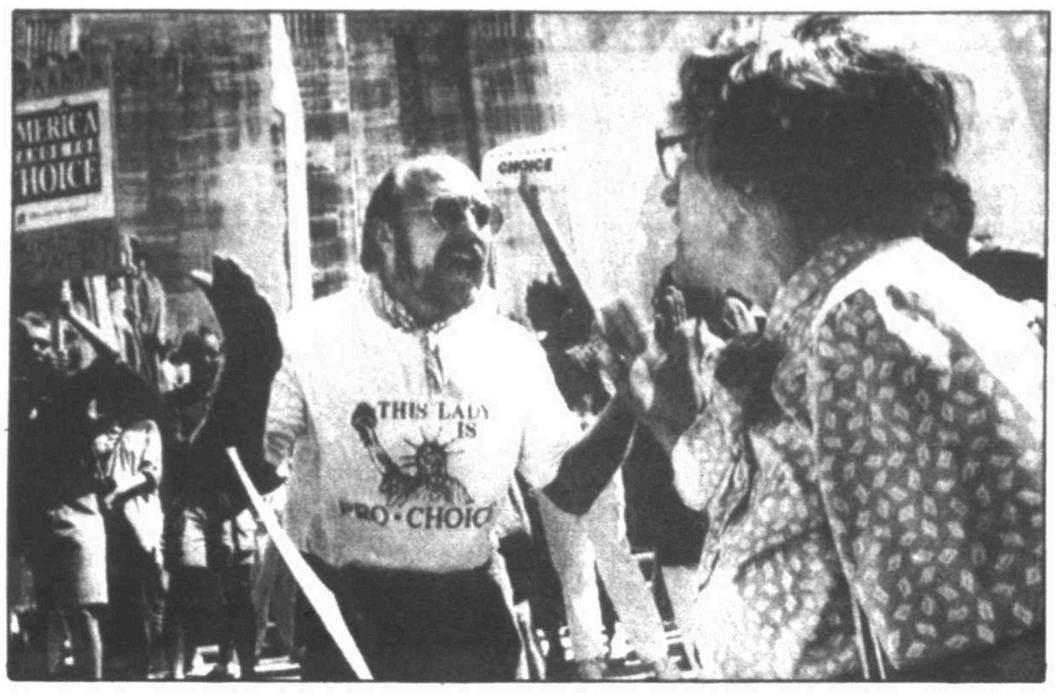

AP Laserphoto

Pro-choice advocate John Herasymiak, left, argues with an unidentified anti-abortionist on the steps of the state capitol in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday.

Louisiana Senate sustains veto

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana's Senate voted Saturday against overriding Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto of what would have been the nation's toughest state abortion law.

The vote was 23 in favor of the override — three short of the two-thirds majority needed — and 16 against. When the bill to make abortion a criminal offense passed the Senate last month, it got 24 votes.

The failure of the override attempt was not final, however. Under legislative rules, the bill's backers get a second chance Sunday because a simple majority was on their side. For the override to pass, the Senate must act before the Legislature adjourns at midnight Monday.

"We'll pray that we can change some minds," said Rep. Woody Jenkins, author of the measure.

The House had approved the override measure late Friday.

Terri Bartlett, director of Planned Parenthood of Louisiana, told her jubilant supporters that the battle wasn't over. "Tomorrow's vote is as critical and as important as the one that happened today," she said.

After the vote, viewers quietly filed out of the gallery. In the rotunda, pro-choice backers waved purple flowers and ribbons and shouted: "We won!" Abortion opponents countered with the chant of "We will win. We will win."

If the Senate voted to follow the House's lead and override, it would be the first time this century that a legislature overrode a Louisiana governor's veto.

Since the legislative session began in April, Roemer had said he opposed abortion on demand but would veto a measure that made no exceptions for rape or incest. He did just that Friday.

Supporters argued that exceptions would allow women to get abortions by falsely claiming to have been raped.

The bill provides a maximum 10-year prison term and $100,000 fine for people who perform abortions but no penalty for the woman obtaining the abortion.

Sen. Mike Cross, the Senate sponsor of the bill, warned that failing to override the veto would mean legislators would have to put up with continued intense, emotional lobbying going into next year's elections.

"You think it's tough this year?" said Cross. "It's not going to wait until next year at this time. It's going to be a long, long, long year if we don't vote to override the governor's veto."

Supporters of the bill said it would provide the U.S. Supreme Court with a vehicle to overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which made most abortions legal, because by outlawing abortion outright the Louisiana bill forces the issue in the simplest possible terms.

Sen. Sydney Nelson argued that no woman should be forced to continue a pregnancy if it results from rape or incest, or if there is evidence the child will have birth defects. He also raised the spectre of women resorting to dangerous back-alley abortions.

"Are we as 39 men to make a decision that so materially affects the ladies of our state?" asked Nelson. "I say the governor's veto is reasonable. The governor's veto should be sustained."

State police limited access to the Capitol to avoid noisy demonstrations that might distract from debate.

State police allowed almost 200 demonstrators — almost all of them backers of the abortion bill — to enter the Senate chamber. They allowed 500 others into the rotunda, the wide, high-ceilinged, marble-floored hall that separates the Senate and House chambers.

NEA affirms pro-choice lobby

NATION

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Delegates to the National Education Association convention on Saturday easily defeated an attempt to stop the union's policy of lobbying for abortion rights.

The union was expected to reexamine its stance in favor of women's right to abortion at least twice more before it concludes business late Sunday. The union in 1985 agreed to support family planning, including "the right to reproductive freedom."

Christine Nowak of New York led efforts to eliminate abortion lobbying from the legislative agenda of the nation's largest teachers' union. She and others argued that union dues should not be used for such activity because the NEA's 2 million members have a variety of views on the issue.

In a resounding voice vote, the 8,100 delegates to the group's annual convention rejected the legislative amendment.

NEA officials said the union has not yet spent money on the issue because it has not come up in Congress.

The action came only hours after television producer Norman Lear, a leading advocate of the separation of church and state, urged the NEA delegates to focus more on morals during classroom instructions.

"As educators, you probably have more to do with the character of the next generation than anyone else," Lear told the educators.

"In a sense, you are the architects of that generation," he said.

Lear said teachers cannot successfully instill knowledge in young people's minds unless they also "feed the heart and soul."

Neither can schools spark students' interest in the world, social wrongs and personal morality unless they also teach about the core values that bind society together, he said.

Educators must "fling open the doors and find new ways of learning more about each other's values and spiritual traditional and what we all hold in common," he said.

Today's societal problems are the result of a lack of focus on the "inner life," said Lear, describing that as "that portion of ourselves that impels us to create art and literature, and study ethics, philosophy and history."

"Greed is the order of the day in a society preoccupied at all levels with the pursuit of bottom-lines, a society which celebrates consumption, careerism, and winning, and lives by the creed of 'I've-got-mine-Jack,'" he said.

To illustrate the destructiveness of this ethic, Lear pointed to "our alarming environmental woes," frequent oil spills at sea, the extinction of 10,000 species per year and teen pregnancies.

The Emmy award-winning television producer is best known for prime time sitcoms like "All in the Family" and "The Jeffersons." He founded the civil libertarian organization People For the American Way as a response to the growing religious right movement.

Although a long-time foe of the religious right, he credited the conservative group with sparking his ideas.

Lear cautioned that teaching about religion should not trample on the sensibilities of minority faiths and "that neither teachers nor students proselytize."

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Wilder's colonial crusade has skeptics

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — After just six months as Virginia's governor, L. Douglas Wilder is being hailed as a new national leader and hot Democratic presidential prospect.

But at home, the nation's first black elected governor is coming under criticism for his travels, unpaid bills and social life.

Since becoming governor in January, Wilder has visited 11 states, including the early presidential sweepstakes states of New Hampshire and Iowa, carrying his message of fiscal conservatism and social activism.

He criticizes the failures of the Bush administration and tells audiences the same "new mainstream" that elected him governor should put a Democrat in the White House. He describes the qualities of the ideal nominee and says "I'd like to think I'm one of those persons."

But Wilder insists he has no plans to run for president.

The governor maintains that his travels and the attention he gets are helping Virginia, which has not been nationally prominent since Colonial times.

"It's been a long time since Virginia's ever been considered at the national level," he said. "It's to Virginia's credit that the governor has been asked (to travel)."

"I give Virginia about 18 hours a day, and that's seven days a week," Wilder told reporters last month.

But the governor has come under criticism for his busy travel schedule and, most recently, for his use of a state helicopter to take personal trips with Patricia Kluge, estranged wife of America's richest man, John W. Kluge.

The Kluges, who gave Wilder his biggest campaign contribution of $200,000, separated two months ago. The governor last winter appointed Mrs. Kluge to the board of visitors of the University of Virginia.

AP Laserphoto

Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder, right, shares a laugh with billionaire businessman John Kluge and his wife Patricia during an inaugural event in Richmond last January. Wilder has his critics who question his unpaid bills and relationship with the the now-divorced Mrs. Kluge.

"We're friends," Wilder told reporters last month and refused to elaborate. A spokeswoman for Mrs. Kluge gave a similar response.

Friends and critics of the divorced governor agree his friendship with Mrs. Kluge is a private matter.

"But when the relationship somehow involves his use of state aircraft, then to that extent it is a public matter," the Roanoke Times & World-News said in an editorial.

Some blacks say Wilder has been targeted for criticism because of his race. Even whites admit he is being watched closely because of his unique place in American politics.

"By the mere fact of who he is, he's going to get some scrutiny. That's acceptable," Jack Gravely, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said last week.

But he added, "Many black folk that I've spoken to over the holiday have said, 'They've got Barry, now they're going after Doug,'" referring to the ongoing trial of Washington's black mayor, Marion Barry, on drug and perjury charges.

"An awful lot of white people are watching Doug Wilder closely. And X percentage of them are hoping he will trip up," said a white, longtime observer of Virginia politics who asked not to be identified.

Wilder's historic Jan. 13 swearing-in ceremony still is making news with disclosures that his inaugural committee has yet to pay a $148,500 bill for printing the invitations.

The governor also has been criticized for refusing to reveal how he will use any profits from his inaugural ball. Lobbyists and corporations contributed an estimated $1 million to pay for the celebration.

Meanwhile, Virginia has been having financial troubles of its own. Wilder has said he will announce spending cuts next month to cope with a projected $300 million budget shortfall over the next two years.

"He's worked to cut back state services, all the while establishing himself as the most extravagant governor in Virginia's history," said Joe Elton, executive director of the state Republican Party.

The governor also has drawn fire for ordering state agencies and institutions to sell stocks in companies doing substantial business in South Africa. Teachers have worried about how the divestment would affect the state's $11 billion employee pension fund.

The various criticisms are "having some impact on his image in state," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political analyst. "Eventually, it will be part of the national evaluation of Doug Wilder the candidate for vice president or president."

While disavowing national ambitions, Wilder has shown no reluctance to address national and foreign policy issues. He has asked President Bush to appoint an independent commission to investigate the savings and loan bailout, has expressed support for Israel and has promised to visit the Jewish state as well as Saudi Arabia next year.

At the same time, he has shied away from some state issues.

When the governor repeated last month that he has no opinion on VMI's admissions policy, he was met with groans and hoots from an audience of teen-age girls attending a conference on state government.

His support among other constituents, particularly blacks, remains strong.

"The overwhelmingly majority of the people in the community that I serve feel that the governor is doing a good job," said the Rev. Darrel Rollins, pastor of the 31st Street Baptist Church in Richmond.

U.S. considers sweeping raid of drug cartels

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. officials have plans to use last December's Panama invasion as the model for a hemispheric drug raid using the armies of three South American nations, Newsweek magazine reported.

According to briefing papers Newsweek says it obtained from the U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Panama, the attack would be coordinated by the Southern Command and use the armies of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru to attack drug-trafficking targets in those countries.

The plan is the brainchild of Gen. Max Thurmond, head of the Southern Command, the magazine said in this week's issue. Thurmond led the Panama invasion.

Although the plan reportedly is almost ready to be carried out, the magazine said that members of Congress — fearful the operation could escalate into another Vietnam, with high U.S. casualties — were unlikely to view it favorably.

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Storied retreat pays price for progress

By Dana Kennedy
Associated Press Writer

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — You can still drive to the corner of Irving and Scudder avenues in Hyannis Port and peek down at the white-shingled Kennedy compound, nestled on rolling green lawns overlooking the broad expanse of Lewis Bay.

The neighborhood of large, stately summer homes, which includes a tiny red post office and a weathered dock at the end of the street, looks almost exactly as it did the summer before John F. Kennedy was elected president 30 years ago.

But less than two miles away in downtown Hyannis, the landscape has changed dramatically — and not necessarily for the better. As a result, Cape Cod residents have approved a sweeping new measure that they hope will curb helter-skelter growth and restore some of the area's rural charm.

"It's a pigpen here," says Alexander Theroux, a Yale professor and writer who has lived in West Barnstable since 1974. "When I moved here, it was a lovely place."

Route 132, once a pastoral road linking Hyannis with the rest of Cape Cod, is now a dizzying strip of fast-food restaurants, billboards and shopping malls. Construction is almost complete on the enormous, and controversial, Christmas Tree Plaza. Traffic is often backed up for miles.

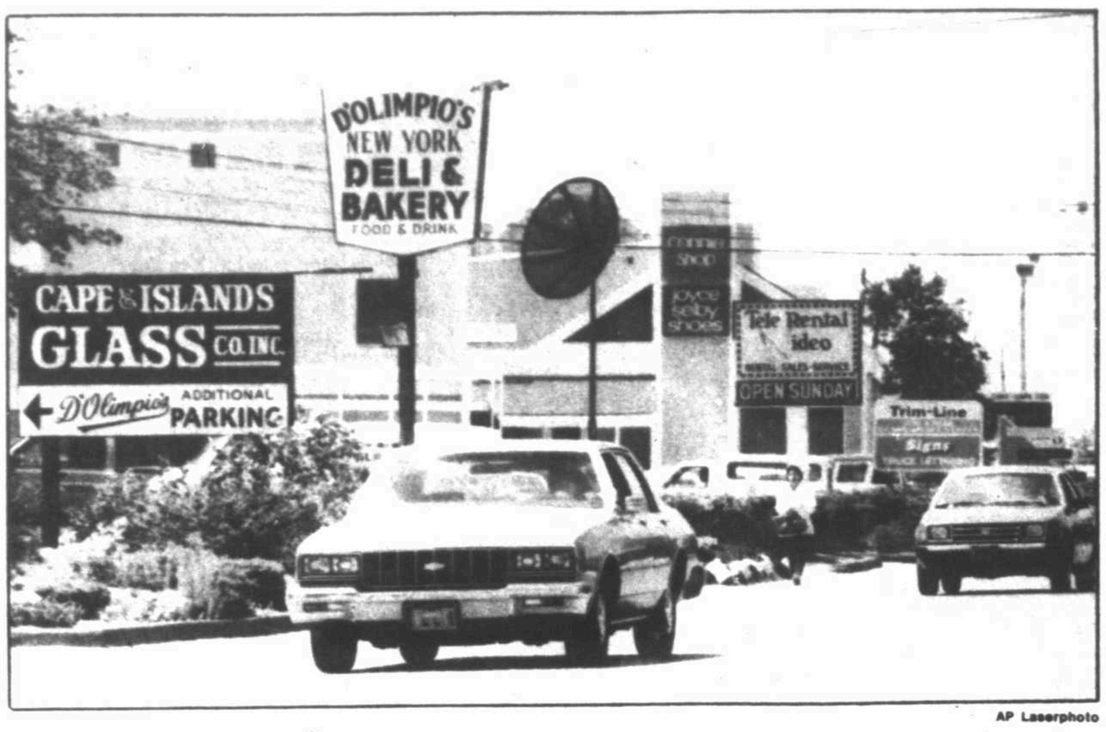
Elsewhere on the Cape, a flat, sandy peninsula attached to mainland Massachusetts by two bridges spanning the Cape Cod Canal, signs of trouble are everywhere:

Contaminated shellfish beds. Ponds tainted by acid rain. Overflowing dumps. Ground water pollution.

The intersection at one corner in Harwich is called the "Dust Bowl" by locals because of the swirling dust kicked up by a 24-acre construction site for an office and shopping center that has been stripped bare for two years.

"I miss the tranquillity and independence that used to be out here," says Jack Smith, 65, the owner of Jack's Outback restaurant in Yarmouth and a 50-year resident of the Cape. "I miss dirt roads and I miss pulling out onto Main Street knowing there wouldn't be anyone coming in either direction."

The population on the Cape, a 67-mile strip that runs from near Plymouth out to Provincetown, has swollen in the last two decades. In 1960, the oldest town on the Cape, Sandwich, had 2,000 residents; now it numbers 16,000 and is still growing.



AP Laserphoto

Businesses along Rt. 28 are stacked one next to another in one of the highly saturated shop areas on Cape Cod in Barnstable, Mass.

Many Cape Cod residents, weary of the mini-golf outlets and Kandy Korner shops that have sprung up to accommodate the influx of tourists, have decided it's time to take action.

In March, they approved the Cape Cod Commission Act, which resulted in the formation of a county commission to regulate development on a regional basis. Up until now, the 15 towns that comprise the Cape have overseen development on an individual basis.

The 19-member land use and planning commission is designed to control developments that will affect the region and protect critical natural and man-made resources.

Proponents hope that the roughly 70,000 acres of developable land left on Cape Cod will be more stringently monitored.

"People said we're sick of growth and development and we're sick of the dismantling of Cape Cod," says Susan Nickerson, executive director of the Association for the Preservation of Cape Cod, formed in 1968 when residents became alarmed over a proposal to cut a waterway into Nauset Marsh for oil tankers.

Some of the statistics compiled by the group:

- The Cape Cod population growth is 10 times the state average.
- The number of housing units on the Cape has doubled in the past 20 years.
- More open space was lost on the Cape during the 1980s than any other region in the state.
- The average home price on the Cape has tripled just in the past decade.
- About 6,000 acres of shellfish beds remain closed, an eightfold increase in just eight years.

Most of those statistic apply to the so-called "upper Cape," the communities around Hyannis and to the west. The lower Cape, which is the farthest from the mainland and includes more rural areas such as Truro and the art colony of Provincetown, has escaped what one environmental activist called the "schlock" of the upper Cape.

"It's a special place," says Nickerson, a lifelong Cape Cod resident. "It shouldn't be turned into Long Island."

But real estate developers disagree. They contend the Cape Cod Commission will drive up prices for single-family homes and hamper the right of landowners to develop their properties.

"The Cape thrives on the building business," says Nick Franco, a Cape Cod developer for 17 years who has projects in Hyannis and Marstons Mills. "The sad part is that there is a very little supply of land. When you take that supply away from developers, there will be a lot fewer homes and they'll be a lot more expensive. A lot of the working people will have to leave Cape Cod."

But Franco says it's a "misconception" that all developers opposed the commission. He voted for the commission, he says, because he knew he would profit from the sudden crackdown on development.

"Land is becoming dearer because of this," Franco says. "The day after the vote, every one of my lots became worth 15 percent more."

Environmentalists, including former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, who has a home on the Cape, dismisses claims that housing will become too expensive, saying the real mission is to preserve the quality of life on the Cape.

"Left unchecked Cape Cod would lose its character," says Tsongas, who chaired a committee that recommended a moratorium on building on the Cape. "It's one of the few places in the country that really have a separate identity. The concern was that Cape Cod was beginning to look like everything else."

IRS cannot comment on audit of advocate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service had been examining the records of Mitch Snyder for a year prior to his apparent suicide last week, an attorney for the homeless advocate said Saturday.

The attorney, Gerald A. Kafka, said the IRS "stepped in" about a year ago to audit royalties paid to Snyder from the 1986 television movie, "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story." Snyder was a consultant on the film.

"The IRS was examining civilly Mitch's tax liability for prior years. ... It was the audit of any taxpayer and the IRS wasn't handling it any differently," Kafka said in a telephone interview.

Ellen Murphy, director of public affairs for the IRS, said Saturday the agency was prohibited from commenting.

The body of Snyder, 46, was found hanging by an electrical cord Thursday in his bedroom at the Community for Creative Non-Violence, the Washington homeless shelter he ran.

Authorities said Snyder apparently had killed himself one or two days earlier. Kafka said he had scheduled a meeting with Snyder for last Tuesday evening to "wrap up" the IRS situation, but "he didn't make the meeting."

Police found a note near Snyder's body in which he talked about problems with his relationship with Carol Fennelly, his longtime companion and co-worker at the shelter. The two had planned to marry in September.

Fennelly was scheduled for admission to Capitol Hill Hospital after she collapsed outside the CCNV shelter during a meeting of the homeless advocacy group on Saturday. Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Poulter said doctors advised Fennelly be admitted for observation but she decided to leave.

Police sources last week who described the note did not say if it mntioned any difficulties with the IRS.

Snyder had refused, for philosophical reasons, to incorporate his shelter as a tax-exempt group. Kafka would not say whether Snyder had refused to pay taxes.

"It's safe to say Mitch was very consistent in his treatment of taxes," Kafka said.

"Mitch did not gain any economic advantage from the movie," the attorney said. "The money went straight to CCNV."

According to a report in Saturday editions of The New York Times, Snyder told co-workers six weeks ago about the audit.

Members of the District of Columbia City Council had criticized Snyder for failing to apply officially for non-profit status. Council members complained that Snyder's group received $360,000 a year in free utilities for which the city could not be reimbursed because of the shelter's refusal to seek official status.

Colorado sees drop in ski industry dollars

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's ski industry reported its first drop in skiers in the past 10 years, and observers blamed a lack of snow in the southwestern part of the state and increased competition.

U.S. Forest Service figures showed the number of skiers to Colorado resorts fell from 9,981,916 skiers in 1988-89 to 9,703,927 last season, about a 3 percent drop.

Skier days had increased annually since 1980 until this past season.

Vail topped all U.S. resorts with a record 1.5 million skier days, up from 1.4 million in 1989-90 for a 4.7 percent increase.

But in southern Colorado, hard hit by poor snow conditions, Telluride fell from 226,074 skier days in 1988-89 to 159,994 last season. Purgatory fell from 313,054 to 186,733.

Keystone led Summit County's areas with 922,317 skier days, up a whopping 10.1 percent.

Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry trade association, blamed "increased competition on skiers' time and dollars," the University of Colorado's participation in the Orange Bowl and the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament in Denver for reducing skier visits to the state.

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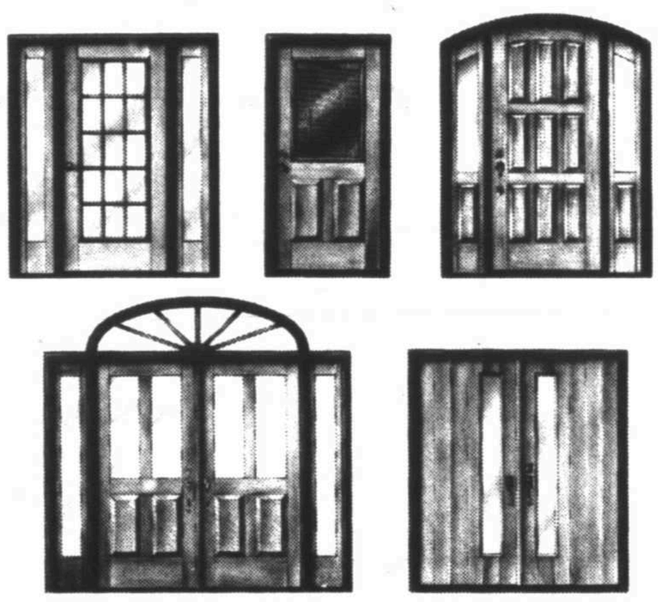
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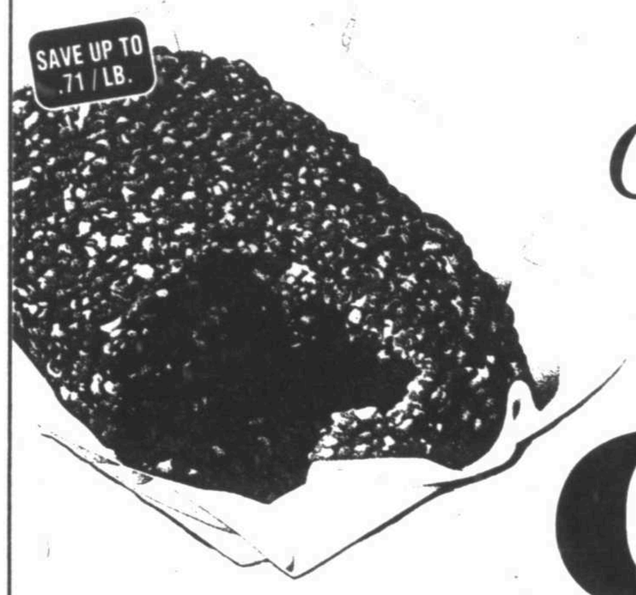

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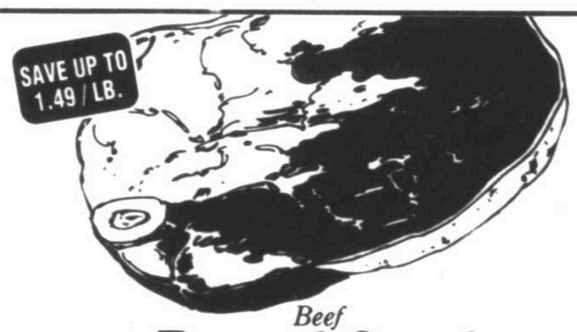

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NATION IN BRIEF

Medfly spraying to begin again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state plans to resume aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion to eradicate Mediterranean fruit flies this week despite a study that says the material contains toxic heavy metals.

State officials say their tests show there's no threat to public health.

Helicopters will spray a 14-square-mile area of Los Angeles on Thursday, state officials said Friday. The spraying was scheduled for last week but was delayed after city attorneys presented the findings of their analysis.

The Mediterranean fruit fly, also called the Medfly, can destroy hundreds of varieties of fruits and vegetables and is considered a serious threat to the state's multi-billion-dollar agriculture economy.

A study released by City Councilman Joel Wachs found that samples of malathion contained excessive levels of lead, nickel and chromium. Wachs said the presence of the metals violated strict state limits on toxic substances and said he would seek a temporary restraining order against the spraying Monday.

But state tests of the same samples found no dangerous levels of heavy metals, state officials countered.

"The numbers our lab got are very low, in fact lower than that in plain old soil," said James W. Stratton, who headed the state Department of Health Services' review of the pesticide.

Fires threaten towns

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — More than 170 wildfires still raged across Alaska on Saturday, and fire officials expresssed concern the blazes could threaten small towns for weeks.

Hot, dry weather — in tandem with thousands of fire-causing lightning strikes — is making the summer fire season much worse than years past, said Pete Buist, a spokesman for an inter-agency fire information center at Fairbanks.

Unlike other western states, where policies to let fires burn have been criticized, Alaska fire managers typically allow most wildfires to burn because they seldom pose a risk to people or property.

No lives or homes have been lost to Alaska fires this year, authorities said. But massive fires across the state are burning nearer to villages than usual.

Throughout Alaska some 2,400 firefighters were battling fires consuming more than 280,225 acres in a wide east-west band across the flat tundra and black spruce forests of the sparsely populated interior.

The most critical blaze was the 47,000-acre fire near Tok; at its worst on Thursday, it burned to within a quarter-mile of the crossroads village on the Alaska Highway, 260 miles northeast of Anchorage.

Firefighters on Saturday took advantage of a second consecutive day of overcast skies, 30 percent humidity and temperatures in the 60s to battle the blaze.

Shadyside search ends

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) — The search for any remaining victims of last month's flooding has ended with the death count at 26, officials said Saturday.

"We got together this morning to discuss the ramifications of suspending the search and whether everything had been done. We decided it was time to end it," said Chuck Vogt, Belmont County coroner's investigator. "I'm satisfied that everything that could have been done was done."

Funerals for the last two victims, whose bodies were found Thursday, were held Saturday, Vogt said.

Seven names remained on the list of those believed missing since the June 14 flood on the outskirts of this eastern Ohio village, but Vogt said officials now believe those people were not in the area at the time.

Floodwaters and debris hurtled down Wegee and Pipe creeks the night of the flood, leaving hundreds of people homeless.

The cleanup around the creeks will continue, Vogt said. Several miles along both creeks has yet to been cleared of debris.

Twisters near record

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — June may have been the worst tornado month on record, according to preliminary figures from the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Nationwide, 412 tornadoes were sighted last month — 17 of them in Texas, forecast center director Fred Ostby said. That tops the previous record of 329 tornadoes set in May 1982, he said.

Even though analysis of the tornado sightings usually reduces the preliminary figure by about 20 percent, the number of certified twisters left still would be enough to set a record and give Tornado Alley superhighway status for the month, Ostby said.

Oklahoma's tornado season was all but over by June.

Elsewhere, twisters were fierce and numerous.

On June 2, 102 tornadoes killed nine people and caused millions of dollars in damage in Indiana and Illinois.

Because of the disaster, Indiana and Illinois led the country in numbers of tornadoes in June.

Kansas followed with 40; Nebraska and Colorado with 35 each; Kentucky with 28; South Dakota with 27; Florida with 24; and Iowa with 22.

Despite the big jump in numbers of tornadoes, fatalities from twisters are running far below normal this year, Ostby said.

Tornadoes killed 20 people so far this year, compared with an average annual death toll of 80, he said.

"That shows me the system is working," Ostby said. "There is a lot of evidence that people are doing the right thing."

Overpayments detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government overpaid as much as $1 million in bonuses to two Hubble Space Telescope contractors for their cost control efforts on the device, which has been a major headache for NASA, a magazine reported Saturday.

Congressional Quarterly reported in its July 7 edition that the overpayments occurred at the same time costs for the expensive telescope were rising dramatically. The original cost estimate for the Hubble was $678 million, but it's final price tag was more than $1.5 billion.

The magazine said information about the bonus was contained in a July 1989 audit report by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of inspector general. The material was obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

The Hubble was launched April 24 and NASA announced June 27 that its two main mirrors would not focus properly. A manufacturing error was suspected.

Course was stunning

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police here have been authorized to use stun guns as an alternative to nightsticks, but there's a catch — any officer who wants to use the device has to get zapped first to know what it's like.

Forty Pompano Beach officers have signed up for a six-hour course on the use of the electric weapon. The officers are responsible for buying their own stun guns, which cost an average of about $150.

Getting zapped is the last part of the course, and on Friday officers of all sizes yelled and crumpled helplessly to the ground when they were touched with the stun gun.

"It's really a convincer," officer Bill Butler said after he experienced it. "It's like something really biting into you."

After being zapped, officers said they would not hesitate to use the guns as a last resort in place of physical restraint.

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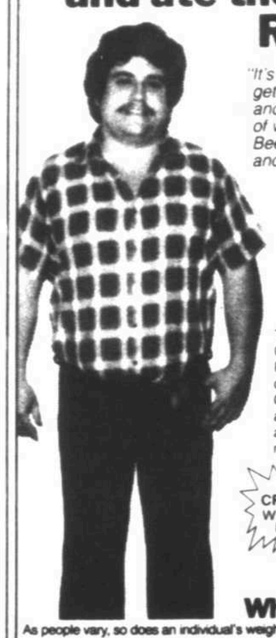

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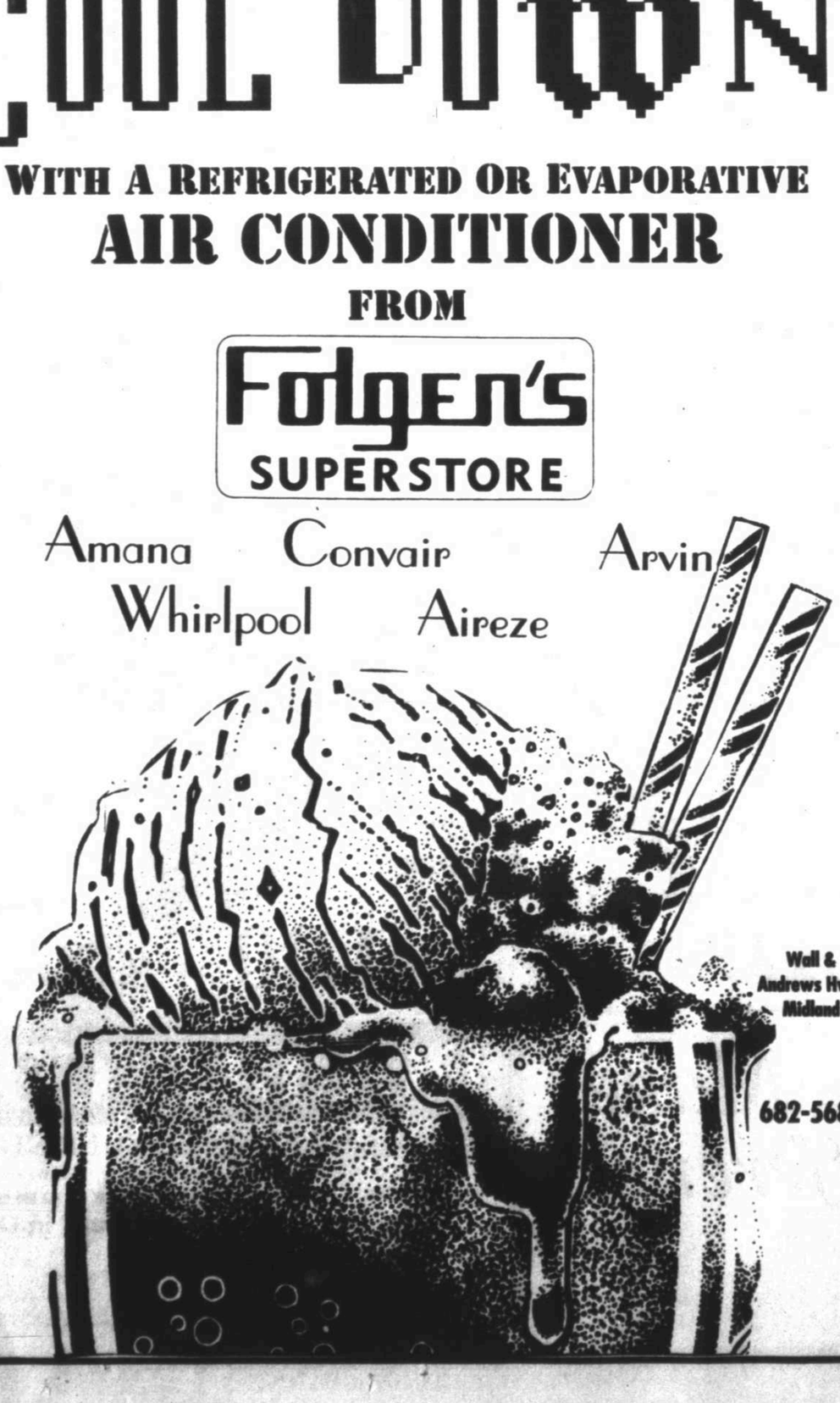

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Is the party really over for Soviet Communist Party?

An Analysis

By Mark J. Porubcansky

MOSCOW (AP) — This one was supposed to be different. According to traditionalists and reformers alike, the 28th congress of the Soviet Communist Party would be a bitter struggle for the future of the party.

But halfway through their agenda, the nearly 4,700 delegates meeting in the Kremlin have been able to do little more than erect a facade of unity on a foundation of words rather than action.

The most powerful assembly of the most powerful organization in Soviet society appears dispirited and near ideological bankruptcy.

In the words of Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev: "The party of the revolutionary idea has turned into the party of power."

Soviet society, taking advantage of the changes under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, will pursue reforms no matter what course the party chooses, Yakovlev said.

But the new ideas, however modest, are being rejected by the congress.

Rank-and-file delegates are confused. New faces are certain to appear in the party leadership, but it is far from certain that personnel changes will be enough to bolster the party's sagging authority.

The congress sharpened the rhetoric Soviets first heard at a party conference two years ago and at the governmental Congress of People's Deputies last year.

Then, it was breath of freedom to watch the verbal duels between reformer Boris N. Yeltsin and more traditional Yegor K. Ligachev. Live broadcasts were curtailed because people were watching instead of working.

In March, looking ahead to the congress, Ligachev said it would mean "the fixing of boundaries, and the cleansing from the party of all those who are destroying it, who are engaging in a factional, opposition struggle and who are participating in anti-socialist movements."

On Friday, Yeltsin warned that the party could not simply discard those Ligachev considered troublemakers. He said they would demand their share of the party's property, or that the property be nationalized.

Just has he has for years, Gorbachev continued to steer a middle course, successfully avoiding the open split that had been promised by radical delegates. "Consolidation" was one of the congress buzzwords, but it seemed to apply to preserving the party rather than forging new policies.

Delegates seemed subdued rather than energized by months of buildup. The lack of anything new drove some party members to despair.

On the opening day of the congress, Rafael Belyalov, a composer and party official in the city of Kazan, announced he was quitting the party.

"I did not wait until the end of the 28th congress, since I was sure that nothing is changing," the Postfactum news service quoted him as saying.

Delegate Yuri Boldyrev from Leningrad urged nationalization of the party's property on the first day of the congress and said 57 percent of the active party constituents in his district agreed with him.

But he said 40 percent of the district party members did not bother to take part in elections to the congress, apparently out of apathy.

"For me, nothing has been explained, nothing is happening, just as we predicted," said Vyacheslav Shostakovsky, a leader of the Democratic Platform reform group. Group members decided to quit the party and ask for a share of its assets after the congress.

The modest new ideas presented at the congress have been shot down.

Gorbachev lost a bid to rename the party leader's post chairman rather than general secretary, and add two deputies. He said it was more likely that the congress would add one deputy.

He also wanted to expand the Politburo in a move that would tend to diffuse power, but he said it was likely the body would remain as it is.

Several Politburo members said they would step down, and party leaders said 80 percent to 90 percent of the members of the policy-making Central Committee might be changed.

It was unclear whether that would make much of a difference.

WORLD

Politburo evaluation scrapped

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev turned defeat into victory Saturday by persuading the Communist Party congress to drop plans to evaluate each member of the ruling Politburo, warning that such action would "bury the party."

Gorbachev

Delegates to the 28th Communist Party congress have criticized many of the 12 Politburo members and wanted to give the thumbs-up or thumbs-down on each of them.

The delegates voted 2,557 to 1,393 for such a chance before their afternoon break. But Gorbachev later warned: "If you want to bury the party, to split the party, then continue on this way. ... Think, think hard, think hard."

The ire of the 59-year-old Soviet leader, who has skillfully consolidated his position at the congress, prompted the delegates to vote 2,495 to 1,515 to reverse themselves.

In his argument, Gorbachev read a note from the northern Russian city of Arkhangelsk that said: "There is no need to evaluate each Politburo member. The Politburo, according to the rules, is an organ of the leadership, and the leadership is collective."

Instead, the congress agreed to evaluate the policy-making Central Committee, and within it the Politburo, as a whole.

Politburo member Vladimir Ivashko later read a draft of a resolution on the Central Committee that is to be voted on this week.

The draft praises the committee for major changes enacted since the last congress in 1986, the move toward democracy and free elections. But it blames the party for failing to carry out party policy, leading to social and economic difficulties.

The congress broke a decades-old tradition last week by requiring each Politburo member to account for his work and answer written questions from the nearly 4,700 delegates.

Inna Dementyeva, a Moscow delegate, said the vote on personal evaluations would have gone too far.

"Our Russian thirst for blood is showing," she said. "It's stupid and ugly and inhuman."

Delegates interviewed in the lobby of the Kremlin Palace of Congresses said that allowing the mostly conservative congress to vote on individual leaders also might have embarrassed Gorbachev and his allies and benefited such conservative critics as Yegor K. Ligachev.

Some also said they had expected at least half the Politburo to get the thumbs down, particulary ideology chief Vadim A. Medvedev and international policy head Alexander N. Yakovlev.

"Collective responsibility is no responsibility," said a Byelorussian delegate who identified himself only as Alexander. "And there should be a full renewal of the leadership."

AP Laserphoto

Support group

Supporters of former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos display a 'thank you America' placard during a rally at a Manila park Saturday following Mrs. Marcos' acquittal last week in New York of racketeering charges. Some 3,000 supporters turned out for the rally.

Dispatch suggests hostage release

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A European hostage among the 16 Westerners held in Lebanon might be released soon, Iran's official news agency said Saturday. Sources indicated an Irish captive might be freed.

Most of the hostages are believed held by factions of Hezbollah, or Party of God, a fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group that receives financial support from Iran.

The 47-word report from the Islamic Republic News Agency in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, was attributed to unidentified sources. The headline read: "A European Hostage May Be Released Soon."

"A Western hostage held in Lebanon will probably be released soon," said the story, monitored in Nicosia.

Sources would not disclose the identity of the hostage to be released, but "hinted that he is most probably a European national," the dispatch said. "It is not known when and where the hostage will be released."

The hostages are six Americans and 10 Europeans — four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Italian and an Irishman. Longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Diplomats in Tehran said in recent interviews that Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani has renewed a push to get the 10 European captives in Lebanon freed.

Earlier this year Iran helped free two American hostages, Robert Polhill and Frank Reed, then asked for a reciprocal gesture from the United States. President Bush has said he will not make deals for captives.

But an outpouring of Western assistance to Iran after its devastating June 21 earthquake raised hopes in some quarters that Iran might again use its influence with the pro-Iranian groups believed holding the hostages.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani has said Iran should be grateful for the foreign quake aid. However, in comments earlier this month, he made no link between such aid and the release of any Western hostages.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said Saturday she had no information to confirm the report that another hostage may soon be released.

In Beirut, a source close to the Syrian army command said that if any hostage were released, it probably would be Brian Keenan, an Irishman who also holds a British passport.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Albanians may seek asylum

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Thousands of Albanians crowding into foreign embassies in hopes of fleeing their hard-line Communist homeland will be allowed to emigrate under foreign supervision, diplomats said Saturday.

Also Saturday, the government announced a shake-up of the ruling Politburo and Central Committee. It replaced several hard-liners, including the police minister.

About 5,000 people are sheltered in missions in the Albanian capital of Tirana, Western dipomats said. Many had climbed walls and crashed through embassy gates, some under fire from security forces, to gain entry.

Hungarian diplomats said the logistics of the emigration had not been worked out, but ambassadors were told by Albanian Foreign Ministry officials their personnel could supervise the issuing of travel documents and accompany emigres out of the country.

Austria's APA news agency said thousands of protesters gathered near embassy row Saturday to show their opposition to the hard-line Communist regime. No violence was reported.

Kenya rally turns ugly

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police fired bullets and tear gas Saturday at thousands of demonstrators who defied a government ban and held a rally demanding a multiparty democracy.

The disturbances quickly spread throughout the city and police pursued demonstrators into Nairobi's commercial center.

The violence comes after months of agitation for multiparty democracy in Kenya, which has been a one-party state by law since 1982.

Riot police moved through the streets Saturday firing into the air and telling crowds to disperse. By nightfall, only small groups of demonstrators remained, clashing sporadically with troops.

It was not immediately known if there were any casualties. Witnesses said they saw security forces beat people.

The violence broke out after about 500 protesters gathered at a field several blocks from Nairobi's busy commercial center for a rally to demand democracy.

Kenneth Matiba and Charles Rubia, leading opponents of the government who were detained last week, had called for the rally.

Mandela cautionary

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Saturday that right-wing groups in South Africa are planning a "bloodbath" to prevent black majority rule.

Mandela was addressing a public rally in Uganda's capital of Kampala on the third day of his visit to this East African nation during an international tour.

"We know that there are many whites who are armed and determined to turn our country into a bloodbath," Mandela said.

"But these are hopeless dreams of people who fail to accept that majority rule will come to South Africa," said the 71-year-old deputy leader of the African National Congress.

He cited allegations that white right-wing groups were responsible for a series of six bombings in South African cities last week.

The last attack was Friday when a bomb went off in a crowded black bus terminal, inuring 27 people.

White extremists claimed responsibility for five blasts.

Mandela said his organization, the leading group opposing white rule in South Africa, will strive in forthcoming talks with the government to create a constitution ending the apartheid system, the policy of legal racial discrimination.

10 more die in flooding

BEIJING (AP) — Two days of heavy rain in eastern China's Jiangxi province flooded 400 homes and caused a mudslide, killing 10 people, an official report said. So far this summer, at least 400 have died in flooding.

Of the 10, four people drowned and one was crushed by a building that collapsed, China News Service reported Friday, in a dispatch seen in Beijing on Saturday. More than 4 inches of rain fell on 14 prefectures.

Bull run

Youths jump over the barrier as a bull charges them during the first running of the bulls Saturday in Pamplona, Spain. One Spaniard who was gored in the neck was in serious condition and 58 others were treated for cuts and bruises.

AP Laserphoto

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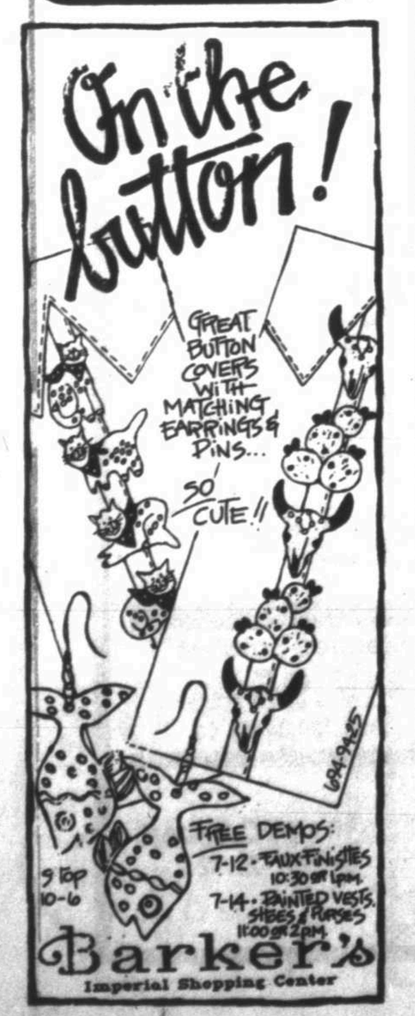


LOCAL
WITH OPINION

Deaths/**2B**
Opinion/**4B**
Education/**6B**

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Hot wheels

Kurt Loveless, Fred Weber, Scott McCall and Rickey LaShomb prepare for their bicycle journey to Lubbock early Saturday morning as part of the Cactus and Crude Bike Tour which will raise funds to fight Multiple Sclerosis.

Local reaction to ruling on abortion mixed

■ **The high court's ruling requiring unmarried girls under the age of 18 to notify at least one parent is seen as either an attack on individual rights, or a step toward better family communication.**

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Does a parent's right to know that his or her child is seeking an abortion outweigh the child's right to confidentiality?

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that it does, and reaction in the Permian Basin was mixed.

The court voted 6-3 on June 25 to uphold an Ohio law that bans abortions for unmarried girls under 18 who are dependent on one or both parents unless a parent is notified or a judge's approval obtained.

The court also voted 5-4 to allow Minnesota to require notification of both parents as long as girls can avoid telling either parent by getting a judge's permission instead.

Raymond Norris, a Planned Parenthood of West Texas spokesman, said the ruling represents an attack on individuals' right to make their own decisions.

"We believe that abortion for any woman ... is a woman's choice," Norris said. "The girl is the one who will have the baby. You can't say that a person is immature and can't make her own decision on abortion when you are in turn saying that she is mature enough to become a mother."

But the Rev. Paul Nichols of the Permian Church of Religious Science said he supported the court's decision and hoped it would encourage better communication between parents and teens.

Please see **RULING**/2B

Midlanders take over fueling at Big Spring Airpark

■ **The couple, who also co-manages a fixed-base operation (FBO) at Midland Airpark, are taking a month to try running Big Spring's FBO after the previous firm went out of business.**

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The airport office sign speaks for general aviation in and around Big Spring. But it could well fit the Southwest and the country: "We want to keep you flying — come again."

It's good for business.

But business here is not "good," as in profitable.

Mike Winter is banking on changing that with a little luck and favorable negotiations with Big Spring officials — but mostly with hard work — to get more pilots flying again and dropping in on the fixed-base operation (FBO) at Big Spring Airpark.

"We're here looking to see how viable it is — taking care of the customers," said the 33-year-old Winter who, with his wife, Lori, co-manages Basin Aviation, the FBO at Midland Airpark. Both are pilots.

Winter agreed to give Big Spring a month's trial run after West Texas rancher Mike Coleman phased out his C Bar Flying Service FBO here. The FBO, which fueled, serviced and maintained aircraft, went out of business and did not renew its lease with the city of Big Spring.

"C Bar's complaint was that the rent was too high and they (Coleman) wanted a reduction in rent," Winter said. "The insurance was too high, and fuel sales were too low."

Big Spring physician-pilot Dr. Clyde Coleman said that he was "amazed that the city did not make some accommodations to keep" the C Bar FBO open.

After the shutdown, Coleman sold much of his equipment to the city which, before it would resort to running its own FBO, gave private fixed-based operators, such as Mike and Lori Winter, a chance of taking over aviation services at Big Spring.

Big Spring, a community of about 24,000 people, bases its economy largely on farming, ranching, petroleum production and refining, manufacturing, education, major medical-hospital services, and a federal prison.

"The thing that keeps an airport afloat is hangar rent and fuel sales — your cash flow," said Winter. Those revenue sources were part of the cash-flow problem with the C Bar FBO. Rather than leasing airport hangars to the FBO and sharing the revenue, the city of Big Spring leases the hangars directly to airplane owners.

In Midland, Basin Aviation, which leases Midland Airpark from the city of Midland, splits hangar rents with the city. Today,

Please see **FBO**/2B

Teens try to find 'something to do'

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Teen-agers. You see them in clusters at the mall, in shopping center parking lots or wandering up and down Midkiff. They say they are "just hanging out" because they "have nothing else to do."

"There's nothing to do." It's the eternal dreaded cry of children of all ages. Yet, for working parents of children 11-15, it can be even more taxing. And boredom could lead young adults to experiment with drugs or alcohol.

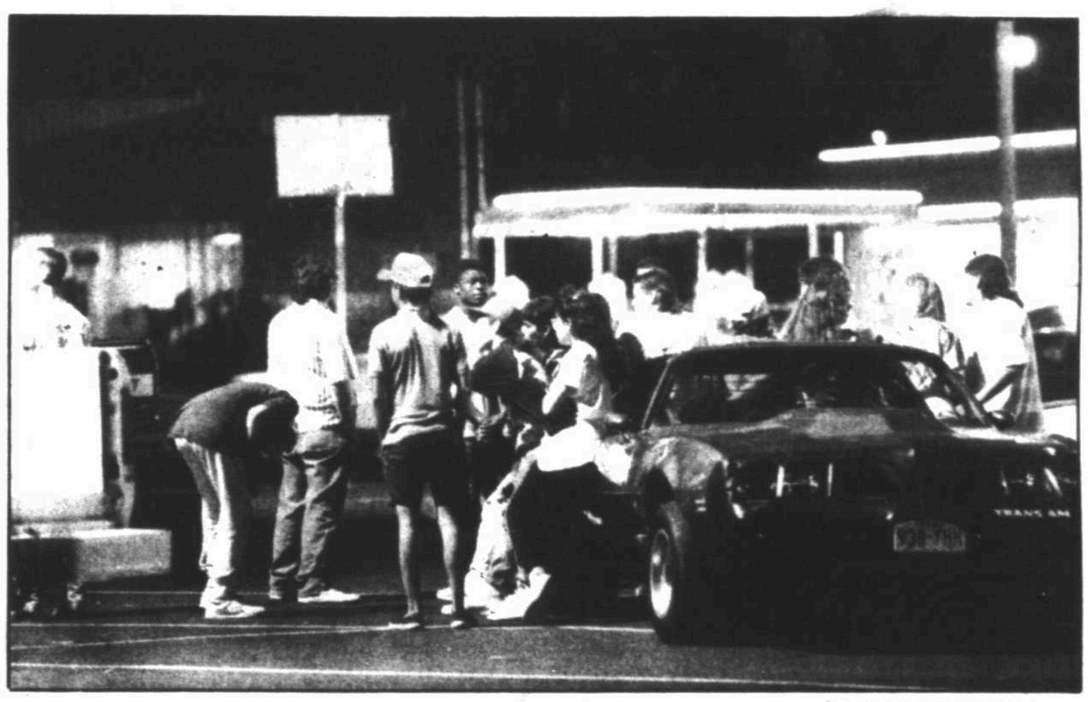
"Now that 80 percent of all American families with school-age children have two working parents, society should make large-scale efforts to provide for the millions of children who are left to their own devices each day," said Lucia Gilbert, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Particularly at risk are adolescents who are still too young to have a part-time job after school, but too old for a babysitter or day-care center," Ms Gilbert said. "Structured activities for 12-to-15-year-olds are quite rare."

Kay Wheat, 13, said, "There isn't much to do for teen-agers my age. I go to the mall every day in the summer, go to the Gold Mine (video arcade) or visit with my friends in the Food Court."

Miss Wheat said she has been to The Zone, an alcohol-free nightclub for teen-agers under 18 weekend evenings 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (Persons 18 and older

Please see **DO**/2B



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Midland teen-agers continue to look for a place to hang out at night. While many have chosen the "Project DARE" site, above, located at the intersection of Midkiff and Cuthbert, many younger teens say they don't feel welcome there because they don't have their own cars.

'House-hopping' latest hip teen trend

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Some Midland teen-agers have hip clothes, hip-hop dances, and most recently — the hippest trend of all — house-hopping.

An Alamo Junior High student, age 14, is a part of Midland's emerging "house-hopping" clique.

Mark (not his real name) "gets started around midnight." He is too young to drive and doesn't rely on his parents for transportation. His parents are divorced and his father works nights. So Mark takes taxis from one friend's house to another all night long. "I usually go to sleep around 6 a.m. and sleep most of the day," he said.

He said his father doesn't approve of his late-night trysts, but "he doesn't try to stop me either. I keep telling him I'm not drinking or doing drugs, I just want to have something to do with my friends."

Mark also said that his father preferred that he take taxis rather than walk around Midland alone in the wee hours of the morning. "I know a lot of the taxi drivers. They are all pretty cool," he said.

Please see **HOUSE**/2B

GARY OTT

For over-the-hill water skiers, the sport's an uphill climb

Sitting around with a group of friends the other night discussing popular summer vacations, the topic quickly turned to lakes and water sports, specifically water skiing.

Ott

Everyone, it seems, has water skied at some point in their past.

For most of us, though, it was many, many, years ago. We were young and our bodies were fully capable of bending in bizarre positions without breaking altogether. If we lost our balance and fell headfirst into the water, we would simply laugh uproariously and try it again. No harm was done.

Ahhh, to be 15 years old again.

But we're not. No indeed.

We are now approaching the big "four - oh" and a violent fall into the water can damage the body beyond recognition. Instead of laughing and leaping back on the skis, we now moan and groan and vow to God we will never, ever, do anything more physical than drink lemonade in the shade if he'll just let us survive this latest journey into foolishness.

Such is life with the old folks.

But there's more to water skiing than just falling clumsily into the lake.

That's bad enough, of course, but by far the most embarrassing aspect of the sport is attempting to climb back into the boat once you have completed your tour of the lake.

Surely you've seen what I'm talking about.

Mr. Fatty, an ex-athlete who thinks he's still got what it takes to wow the women, goes for a spin on the lake. He's no Fred Astaire on water, mind you, but, by the same token, he does manage to keep his balance and stay up. After 10 minutes, though, he decides he has had enough, so he turns loose of the ropes and slowly descends into water.

So far, so good. The boat spins around and comes back for the pick up.

That's where the fun begins.

Mr. Fatty, who looks like an overweight albino with ugly black body hair, must now get back into the boat. His so-called friends immediately hide the ladder, meaning there is only one alternative. He must climb — or should I say *struggle* — into the boat.

Let me point out right here that there is absolutely no way for a grown person — especially a fat albino — to gracefully climb into a boat.

Still, he must try.

For starters, he slings one leg over the side. Then with all his energy he attempts to hoist the rest of his body into the boat. Unfortunately, he gets stuck halfway, unable to move up or down.

So there he is in all his glory: desperately clinging to the boat, spread-eagle for all the world to see.

It is not a pretty sight.

"C'mon big guy, you can do it," someone says, as everyone else in the boat bursts out laughing.

"Check out that body," someone else giggles. "Ain't it purty?"

"No wonder he can't get a date," a wicked woman in a skimpy bikini cackles. "That blob of flab would scare off a Louisiana mud varmint."

Again, the laughter explodes.

Meanwhile, the poor slob keeps trying to inch his way into the boat, grasping frenetically for anything that is nailed down. Occasionally someone will offer a hand of assistance, but when he reaches for it, the hand is yanked away.

People in boats can be very cruel.

Finally, with the help of no one, Mr. Fatty manages to *roll* into the boat, not unlike a giant beached whale. He sorta flops into the boat, is what he does.

His effort is greeted by a sarcastic round of applause.

Just as he is about to respond, the bikini-clad woman screams, "Help! It's a giant Louisiana mud varmint."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Samuel L. Duvall

Services for Samuel Lloyd Duvall, 43, of Midland, have been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 1, 1947, in Williams County. During high school he and his family moved to Lamesa where he graduated from high school. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in June 1966 and served overseas in Germany and was honorably discharged in March 1967. He then moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he went to work for the Los Angeles Rapid Transit District as a bus driver.

He married Thelma Bishop on Nov. 21, 1970. He remained in Los Angeles until 1980, when he moved to Midland. He began working for Howard McCarrol Lumber Company as a truck driver. He worked there until the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife; one son, William Lloyd Duvall of Midland; two daughters, Millette Jackson of Prairie View and Debra Duvall of Austin; one brother, Willie Duvall Jr., of Houston; two sisters, Mary Lee Toney of Long Beach, Calif., and Willie Johnson of Midland; two stepsisters, Rosemary Robenston and Earlene King, both of Houston; two aunts and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Deanna Jo Russell

AMARILLO — Services for Deanna Jo "Dee" Russell, 40, of Crane, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Memorial Park Chapel of Memories in Amarillo with Dr. Charles Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Russell died Thursday in a traffic accident west of Midland.

She was born on Dec. 31, 1949, in Amarillo and was graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

Mrs. Russell was a geological engineer-technician. She worked for Shell Oil Company from 1973 to 1979 and for Gulf Oil Company and Chevron Oil Company from 1981 until 1990. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include a son, Bradley Dean Asher of Colcord, Okla.; a daughter, Sunni Dawn Asher of Crane; her parents, Bob and Donna Reeves of Manvel; her grandmother, Ruby Bardwell of Amarillo; two brothers, Johnnie Neal Land of Amarillo and Bobby Jay Reeves of Madisonville; three aunts, one uncle, three nieces, one nephew, and several cousins.

Memorials should be directed to the American Cancer Society.

The family will be at 1403 N. Seminole St. in Amarillo.

Don R. Walton

Graveside services for Don R. Walton, 70, of Midland have been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ray Stringer of Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his residence.

He was born Aug. 20, 1920, in Bucyrus, Ohio, where he was educated. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942 and served overseas in World War II. He received an honorable discharge in 1945. He returned to Ohio, where in 1948 he graduated from Ohio Technical Institute.

He married Dorothy Camel in 1954 in El Paso. He then worked for General Motors in Akron briefly before moving to Odessa. In 1957 he moved to Midland. He worked for Permian Battery and Electric in Midland until his retirement in 1979.

He was a member of Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Walton of Midland; four sons, Rodney Walton, Don Walton Jr., Richard Walton and Roy Walton, all of Midland; one brother, Leo Walton of Cleveland, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Sarah Mabel Gossett

Graveside services for Sarah Mabel Gossett, 77, have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Alfred Johnson of the North Main Street Church of Christ officiating. Arrangements will be handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gossett died Thursday in Amarillo.

She was born April 13, 1916, in Comanche and was reared in Midland. She attended schools in Cottonflat.

She married Otis Lee Gossett on June 29, 1935.

The couple moved to Big Spring in the early 1940s. He died in Pecos in 1970. Mrs. Gossett moved to Amarillo in 1971. She returned to Midland for a few years in the early 1980s, before moving back to Amarillo.

She was a member of the North Main Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Derel Gossett; two daughters, Anita Carroll of Beaumont and Nelda Irving of Canyon; three brothers, Leeman Jones of Midland and Chester Jones and Amel Jones, both of Hamilton; one sister, Myrtle Blanton of Midland; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

FBO: Pipeline pilots prime customers

(From 1B)

Basin Aviation's number of hangared aircraft is "hovering around a hundred," but during the recent oil-boom era, approximately 400 aircraft were hangared or tied down at Midland Airpark.

"It's probably stabilized," Winter said. "It really took a hit."

Aviation at Big Spring had been on the decline after the federal government closed Webb Air Force Base, a jet-pilot training base, in the mid-1970s and, particularly, after the post-boom oil bust of the mid-1980s.

If Basin Aviation and the city of Big Spring work out a contract, Winter said the FBO "definitely" would offer fuel and line services "and maybe light (aircraft) maintenance."

In the first week of his trial run, Winter's prime fuel customers were pipeline pilots. Corporate aircraft operators, including Guthrie Oil & Gas Properties, own their own fuel tankers and buy fuel from the Cosden Oil & Chemical Company across town.

Fred Durrett, who flies the pipeline for Mobil Pipe Line Company out of Dallas, flew into the Big Spring airport and took on 59 gallons of aviation gasoline at $1.75 per gallon in the company's single-engine Cessna 182 airplane.

"If we had a few more airplanes out here, it would be a lot better. I'm hoping this will work out, so I can work steady."

— Terry Cross, an air-frame and power-plant mechanic

"It's handy for us," Durrett said of refueling at Big Spring. He also often refuels at the Betona Aviation FBO at Midland International Airport.

Other than good fuel and services, Durrett said "as along as I receive a little respect" at the FBO, he is happy.

"They don't have to roll out the red carpet — just be friendly to me."

Terry Cross, an air-frame and power-plant mechanic with Basin Aviation, said that "maybe" Durrett would return for fuel.

"If we had a few more airplanes out here, it would be a lot better," Cross said. "I'm hoping this (Big Spring FBO) will work out, so I can work steady."

While Winter and his crew were setting up shop, Jack Perry, C Bar's shop manager, and Vickie Fryar, C Bar's office manager, were cleaning up and clearing out the inventory.

"We need two years, but we can do it in a month," said Ms. Fryar who, like Perry, obviously was disappointed that C Bar went out of business.

Though C Bar Flying Service phased out, Big Spring must have an FBO to serve the aviation community, noted Johnnie Lou Avery, former president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and a Big Spring businesswoman and civic leader.

"It's imperative that we have an FBO. That's all there is to it."

Mayor Maxwell "Max" Green concurred.

"Our airport is extremely important to us," Green said. "We do have people flying in and out of the community on business and pleasure. Certainly, we are going to do everything we can to make it as convenient as possible for those persons who are avid fliers."

But the basic problem with the airport is that "there are just not enough airplanes on it," observed Big Spring corporate pilot Bill McClendon.

"You know, an airport is not much without airplanes."

McClendon, who is chief pilot for Guthrie Oil & Gas Properties, said that today Guthrie, rather than buying fuel from the FBO, buys jet fuel (high-grade kerosene) from the Cosden refinery for the company Cessna Citation, twin-engine executive jet aircraft.

"We bought fuel off the FBOs until it got to where we couldn't get any," he said. "And when we have to have it, we have to have it. So, we just got our own truck."

In and around Big Spring, there is "not a whole lot" of flying, McClendon said. "There's just no activity — nothing to hold the interest of the pilots out here. And the people that fly just fly occasionally. Aviation all over the country, especially down here in the Southwest, is pretty depressed right now."

McClendon cited the importance of an FBO to the town.

"In order to have an FBO and make it go, you've got to work at it all the time," said McClendon. "You've got to work these people and keep them interested in flying all the time. And you need a good maintenance shop. That's what we are going to miss over here."

RULING: Texas lacks parental notification law

(From 1B)

"It requires the parent to be aware of what's going on," Nichols said. "I feel we have a parental crisis in America today. Parents have not known how or have not been willing to interact with their children.

"I think it's a sad comment on our culture when it has to come through the courts."

The court offered these guidelines for parental notification laws:

- States may require that both parents be notified only if a judicial bypass option is included.
- Requiring notification of only one parent must be accompanied by an alternative allowing a girl to avoid telling her parent if she can prove to a judge that telling would be against her best interest.
- The girl may be required to prove to a judge by "clear and convincing" evidence that she is mature enough to make the decision on her own.
- Doctors may be required to notify parents.
- States may require that parental notice occur at least 48 hours before an abortion is performed.

Texas has no law requiring parental notification for a girl to get an abortion, and Norris said he hopes it stays that way.

He said such laws endanger girls from abusive home situations who are seeking abortions and who might face violent reactions from parents. The judicial bypass option is not an acceptable solution to this problem, Norris said.

"I think on the judicial bypass question, the court is allowing the government to interfere in a very personal, family matter."

Nichols, who said he supports the idea of a Texas parental notification law, agreed that allowing judges to intervene in the abortion decision process is a disturbing development.

"I feel that the responsibility should not ever get to the federal level or even to the state level, but should be at the family level," he said.

He said that teen abortion would not be an issue if teens were taught at home that sexual activity is something best left to mature, responsible — and married — adults.

"I think the whole issue is calling attention to the dire need for family values," he said. "Let's teach them how not to have children, teach them that waiting is worthwhile."

Norris said that teens need to be taught about birth control, too.

"Understanding birth control and sexuality through education is the No. 1 way that we're going to fight teen abortions," he said.

In 1988, the last year for which numbers were available from the Texas Department of Health, there were 79,213 abortions reported in the state. Some 16,522 of these were for women 19 or younger.

Of the 1.5 million legal abortions performed annually in the United States since 1973, about 12 percent — about 180,000 a year — have been for minors.

The Midland Health Department reports that no Midland doctors perform abortions, and Norris said he is aware of only one doctor in Odessa who does.

Norris did not know how many of the pregnant girls who visit Planned Parenthood of West Texas clinics end up having abortions.

He said his organization presents abortion as an option and will refer girls to abortion clinics, but does not advocate abortion.

Keeping the baby and putting the baby up for adoption are two other options presented by Planned Parenthood counselors, he said.

"We encourage them to talk to their parents," he said. "We do not advocate any of these options — we let the person decide for themselves."

Connie Snow, director of Midland's Problem Pregnancy Center, said very few of the girls who come there for free pregnancy testing say they will seek abortions.

"Most of the time they keep (the babies)," Ms. Snow said.

Between January and June this year, 486 girls between 11 and 19 years old sought pregnancy tests at the center, Ms. Snow said. Of the ones that were actually pregnant, four 18-year-olds and two 19-year-olds indicated they would seek abortions.

"It looks like all of the younger ones were wanting to keep them, and one was considering adoption," Ms. Snow said.

In addition to providing pregnancy tests, the non-profit center offers counseling and in some cases provides free baby clothes and furniture to underprivileged mothers-to-be.

Ms. Snow said center counselors discuss the abortion option with clients but do not make referrals to abortion clinics or doctors. Clients' confidentiality is respected, she said, but minors are encouraged to tell parents that they have visited the center.

She said parental notification laws are a good idea.

"I think it's an excellent ruling," she said. "In the school system, you can't even give an aspirin without parental approval. How much more so (it's needed) for a major surgical procedure like abortion."

None of the girls who have visited the clinic during Ms. Snow's tenure have come from abusive backgrounds, she said, indicating that concerns over this aspect of the notification issue are overstated.

"I think it's straining at the gnats," Ms. Snow said. "I think it's the exception to the rule. Of course, you want to consider each individual case."

HOUSE: Teens share cab fare

(From 1B)

Mark house-hops with several other friends. "It's pretty cheap, only about $1.35 a trip from house to house. My friends and I put our money together to do it."

Mark admits that he has visited one of his girlfriends at 4 a.m. when there was no adult supervision at her house. "My friends and I played Nintendo and watched videos and stuff," he said. "Her mom was there, but she was asleep."

The teen-ager said house-hopping is a trend that started out of boredom. "I went to the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) party on Midkiff the first weekend it started," he said. "But it is really for kids 16 and older. You have to have your own car to go there. Everybody sits on their cars."

One 15-year-old boy's mother (who requested she not be identified), said she only became aware of house-hopping recently. "My son and I went to sleep at 11:30 one night. When I woke up in the morning there were three other boys in my son's room. I wondered when they had come in, and found out my son had left the house after I went to sleep and rounded them up," she said.

Mark, who describes himself as a "skater," said he started house-hopping shortly after skateboarders weren't allowed in Centennial Plaza. "We used to take taxis to parks to skate and they took that away from us. So, then we started just visiting friends during the day. Now it's cooler to visit them at night."

A local 13-year-old said he takes taxis to visit friends, to go to the mall or Doug Russell pool. "Teenagers need more places to go," he said. He said he visited The Zone, the alcohol-free dance club which is open to teen-agers under 18 from 7 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., but was uncomfortable because he suspected drugs were being bought and sold in the parking lot.

Mike Frary, a Midland taxi driver for 10 years, said most of his teen-age clientele are well-behaved from affluent areas. "They generally only want to travel a matter of blocks, usually to the mall or the movies," he said.

Frary said some teen-agers ask to be picked up on street corners and dropped off in alleys. He said taxi drivers have no way of knowing whether or not teen-agers have permission to be taking taxis, especially in the wee hours of the morning.

Frary said it's not unusual for teen-agers to house-hop at night, and call for a cab every two to three hours to travel from one house to the next. "They may travel in groups, but they also travel alone," he said.

Gary Sinclair, owner and manager of several Midland taxicab companies, said, "It's hard to tell the age of a client by their voice on the phone when they order a cab." He said teen-agers comprise about 7 to 8 percent of his clientele when school is in session, and about 12 percent of his business during the summer.

Frary said he hasn't had any problems with picking up teen-agers who are intoxicated or belligerent. "They are usually good kids," he said, "and no alcohol — no matter what age the client is — is allowed in the cab."

Sinclair said, "If teen-agers ask to be taken to a place that we know is a notorious spot for drugs, then we will refuse to take them." He said that he thought house-hopping was — for the most part harmless.

"Going from house to house is all I like to do," Mark said. "Where else are we going to meet our friends in the summer? I can't drive. I can't hang out in parks. If you walk around at 3 a.m. the cops will nab you. The Youth centers don't have dances in the summer. DARE is for older kids, and my dad doesn't want me going to The Zone since there is no phone there for me to call him. A lot of kids are house-hopping. And a lot of parents don't know about it."

DO: DARE attracting 'older kids who drive'

(From 1B)

attend from 1:30-6 a.m.) "There were older and younger kids there, but few my age," she said.

Several teen-agers said they quit going to The Zone because the business' telephone had been disconnected and it was rumored the club had closed. Manager Shawn Machette said, "We took our phone out after some teen-agers ran up a big long-distance phone bill." He says he has no plans to hook the phone back up in the future.

"It's working out pretty well without the phone. I probably won't put one back in."

Miss Wheat said she knew about the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, which encourages teen-agers to park their cars and enjoy music under police supervision. "It seems like it's for older kids who drive," she said.

However, Police Officer Phyllis Blair said the DARE weekend project is attracting pre-teens and younger parents. Ms. Blair, who has been involved with DARE since its inception, said, "We recently had a grandmother bring her two grandchildren here. They all sat in a Broncho and enjoyed the music."

The police officer said attendees are invited to bring their own cassette tapes to play in the DARE music van. Clusters of teen-agers and pre-teens perch on their cars to socialize and enjoy free soft drinks from 8:30 p.m. to midnight every Friday and Saturday. Although the police officers dress casually in shorts and polo shirts, underneath their relaxed appearance they are all business.

"We haven't had any trouble," Ms. Blair said, "even though we have had 300-500 kids at a time. We try to walk around and check on things, though we can't possibly know everything that is going on."

Ms. Blair said the authorities try to inconspicuously police the grounds.

"We don't want to overdo it and run anybody off," she said. "The kids have never had anything like this before. They want to keep it."

Janey Smith, mother of two daughters, 14 and 15, said she was impressed with the DARE socials.

"Many of these teen-agers would be hanging around Midkiff anyway. They were usually run off before DARE started. Now they can legitimately be here. With police supervision merchants don't have to worry about vandalism and parents don't have to worry about drugs."

Ms. Smith said another bonus is that teen-agers "hobnob with the officers and see that they are real people, too. My daughters have been surprised to see some of the officers boogeying to Paula Abdul."

Some teen-agers, like Miss Wheat, are still hesitant to "hang out" at DARE. "It's not fun unless there are a lot of kids my age, and there weren't Friday night."

The teen-ager said she likes to go to Green Acres miniature golf course or Water Wonderland on occasion. "I wish there were more amusement parks or a permanent amusement park. Carnivals come and go in just a couple of days," she said.

Although some parents have expressed concern that drugs are plentiful at the mall, Miss Wheat said she goes there daily and has never been approached by nor seen anyone selling drugs.

Other teen-agers have said they have been accosted by drug pushers in the parking lot of The Zone. However, Manchette, the club's manager, said there is always adult supervision in the parking lot. "There have always been rumors that there are drugs here, ever since we opened," he said.

Robert Savage, executive director of Palmer Drug Abuse Program, said, "You have to watch what teen-agers say. They will tell you they see drugs everywhere."

Savage said he is seeing a lot more "internal recreation" rather than "external recreation." Although problems with boredom are noticeable in teen-agers 13-15, Savage said it is just one of the contributing factors of drug use in youth 10-11 years old.

"Peer pressure is another contributing factor to drug use, but the family has the greatest impact on the young adult," he said. "Going to the drive-in and things that we used to do as a family provided recreation and togetherness for families."

He said problems at home are a greater contributor to drug use or alcohol abuse than boredom.

"I was recently at a training session in San Francisco," he said, "and the biggest complaint I heard there was, 'there's nothing to do.'"

Savage said PDAP provides drug-free holiday parties, such as its recent Fourth of July barbecue.

"We reach about 700-1,100 kids each year," he said. "There was a high interest in scheduling a skateboard bash, but no one would give us liability insurance. Kids need to be able to get into parks for recreation."

The executive director praised Super Summer Day Camp at the Lee Youth Center. Designed for children who have completed grades 1-6, Savage said it is an ideal target age which needs activity. "First impact with drugs is usually around 10," he said, "but we have seen children as young as six involved with drugs."

Please see TEENS/9B

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Compromise hard to come by

How could the answer be 'no' after long, hard school finance debate?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this five-part serialization of a special report, San Antonio Light reporter Mike Tolson examines the long road to a school finance reform compromise. Today's segment introduces the principal players and examines the art of dealmaking.

By Mike Tolson
Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — Out of ammunition, out of patience, Kent Caperton hardly knew what to say.

"Governor, I want to tell you the position you have put us in," the state senator from Bryan said. "Parker and I get to go tell the Senate we have compromised more on an equity bill, and what do we get for that compromise? We get to override your veto on a sales tax. That's a helluva deal."

For two days, negotiations on the most important education bill in state history had gone surprisingly well. Everyone involved had assembled around the long, mahogany table in the formal dining room of the governor's mansion with a sense of urgency. Every issue except one had been beaten into a compromise.

But the matter of a tax increase stood squarely in the path of an agreement, and Bill Clements' promise that he would not try hard on the next override vote did nothing to remove it. As far as Sens. Caperton and Carl Parker were concerned, if they were going to have to defeat his veto, they might as well scrap all the compromises they had agreed to and go back to the original bill they had written several months ago.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis had talked privately with the governor for half an hour in a final attempt to convince him of the need for a quarter-cent sales tax increase. After three special sessions, two vetoes, scores of computer runs, dozens of bills, and meeting after meeting spent hashing out differences, it had come down to a simple yes or no.

And the answer, unbelievably, was no.

Clements' guests were unhappy, no question about it, as they made motions to leave. They did not relish walking into the hottest afternoon so far this year — the heat index was 110 degrees and rising — to explain to the reporters sweating by the fountain in the back yard that their entreaties had once again failed just as the courts seemed poised to take over the schools.

"What did I tell you they would do?" snapped Caperton, whose talent for deal making had been thwarted again by the bottom-line fixation of the governor and his staff.

Clements, so often characterized as an old grouch, was eager not to appear an ungracious host.

"I don't want you to get mad," he said in the same congenial tone he had used throughout the talks, "but I just can't do it." So much for a negotiated settlement. There was a stacking of papers. Hobby, Lewis, Caperton and Parker got up to go. What was left to discuss? The House and the Senate were firmly committed to a tax increase to pay for the five-year, $6 billion education bill they had passed twice. Clements was entrenched in his opposition. His veto had killed the last two special sessions.

The time for alternatives was long gone. Either the governor capitulated or a stalemate remained, and a stalemate pushed the Texas education system closer and closer to court control and an imposed "Robin Hood" plan that would rob state revenue from many urban and suburban districts in order to supplement poor ones.

The hope created by two days of fruitful talks was fading by the second. Clements and the Legislature seemed right back where they had started in March, back before all the public debate and political posturing and aborted agreements.

Perhaps the poor schools had been right all along when they suggested the Legislature was too weak-willed and riven by opposing agendas to devise a permanent solution to the generations-old problem of an unfair school finance system.

Perhaps Ernestine Glossbrenner, chairwoman of the House Public Education Committee, had been right two days earlier when she was hesitant to attend the talks at the mansion because of a gnawing belief that the governor really did not care much about public education.

The state's leaders were at the brink of failure.

THE DEALMAKER

With the meeting about to break up, George Bayoud, the secretary of state, made a final plea.

"Now wait a minute," Bayoud said. "Why don't ya'll go have some iced tea and wait in the sun room while we talk to the governor." Bayoud, a longtime Clements adviser and his former chief of staff, entered the negotiations at Hobby's request because he was reasonable and easy to get along with, a useful contrast to the intense and sometimes difficult Mike Toomey, the current chief of staff. One negotiator called him the "good cop" to Toomey's "bad cop." With his taste for scotch, cigars and political gossip, Bayoud was invented for the smoky back room. Though he is only 35, bears a youthful expression and dresses smartly, he nevertheless seems older — testimony, perhaps, to all the hours spent in situations much like this. He was a foreigner to school finance, but he understood political dickering. And Clements, who hired him as his personal assistant back in 1978 and hired him as campaign manager eight years later, trusted him completely.

While the legislative contingent retired to the small conservatory behind the dining room, lounged on some marginally comfortable settees from the Federal period and listened to the ever-loquacious Parker tell jokes, the foursome of Clements, Bayoud, Toomey and Kent Grusendorf, a leading House Republican from Arlington, gathered across the hall in the parlor.

The preceding three months had not been kind to the 73-year-old Clements. He had a big-time image problem, with virtually every Texas newspaper of any size editorializing against his unyielding tax stance and chiding him as an obstructionist. It appeared to many observers and legislators that the oft-repeated criticism that Clements had only run for a second term because of a desire to avenge his loss to Mark White was a fair one.

White at least had spent his political capital on a worthy attempt at school reform, the 1984 law known as House Bill 72. Clements' more passive approach made him appear stagnant and posed a troubling question for many Republicans. With one responsibility of state government after another abdicated to the courts because of underfunding — the prison system, mental health, and now education — what exactly was to be their governor's legacy? For the men in the parlor, it was time for honest reassessment and plain talk. Clements' determination not to put his signature on a tax bill could at this late hour yield only two results: an education bill passed in defiance that took back some of the concessions made to him, or the disaster of a court-ordered plan.

THE MASTER PLAN

As the four men spoke, a second drama was unfolding one block away at the Travis County Courthouse, where William Kilgarlin was about to take center stage in a hot, stuffy courtroom. Named "master" over the school finance case by a district judge several weeks earlier, Kilgarlin slouched to the middle of the room and slowly, in a manner that seemed deliberately unprepossessing, outlined his plan for bringing equity to public school finance.

Although he may have found no satisfaction in imposing a scheme that would confiscate hundreds of millions of dollars from the state's higher wealth schools, the chance to devise a solution made necessary by Clements' intransigence surely was some compensation for the former Supreme Court justice.

The two men despised each other. In 1987, when Kilgarlin, a Democrat, received an unprecedented public admonition from the Commission on Judicial Conduct for alleged ethical transgressions, Clements had called on him to resign. Kilgarlin said the governor was hardly one to talk, given his complicity in the then-unfolding pay-for-play football scandal at SMU, where he was chairman of the board of trustees. Clements' ethical standards, he said, were in the sewer. The governor responded with talk of impeachment.

Kilgarlin's take-from-the-rich, give-to-the-poor scheme had all the dreaded effects. Six Dallas County districts, many of them Republican strongholds, were poised to lose almost $150 million in state aid. Harris County, half of whose contingent in the House of Representatives is Republican, saw Houston ISD, its biggest school system, lose at least a third of its aid. Republican House members had dutifully supported Clements through two vetoes. Now they were able to see clearly the consequences to their districts if they supported him again.

"Usually, you prepare for the worst and get something a little better," commented one Houston representative. "But in this case, the worst is exactly what you get." After describing his plan, Kilgarlin walked down the short, narrow hall and into the blinding glare created by a dozen television cameras. Print reporters huddled around him, each thrusting a microcassette recorder at his chin to catch his comments.

"The real tragedy is that we're restricted to dividing up a totally inadequate pie," he said in the same matter-of-fact tone in which he had laid waste to hundreds of school districts. "The real tragedy is we have no more money to give." Before stepping away from the microphones, as if to show that the gravity of the situation had not overwhelmed him, Kilgarlin displayed a book his wife had given him that morning — a copy of "Robin Hood" with a picture of his head pasted over the fictional hero.

Robin Hood. The name had been on every tongue for the past month. There had been no mystery about what a Robin Hood plan would entail. Without new money put into the school system, all the court master could do was redistribute existing money, which meant siphoning state aid from the districts which had above-average property wealth. Steal from the rich, give to the poor.

As reporters, legislators, aides and lobbyists scrambled for the printouts that revealed the district-by-district results, word began to spread that something was happening at the mansion.

CUTTING A DEAL

Bayoud had emerged from the meeting with the governor with a couple of proposals for the legislative negotiators, including one to raise the cigarette tax by 25 cents. The idea was almost preposterous. An increase of about half that amount would give the state the highest such tax in the nation.

"Well, that would take care of smoking in Texas," one senator laughed, imagining cigarettes at more than $2 a pack.

Toomey, too, had come out briefly to ask Lewis and James Hury, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, if any deal could be struck without a sales tax. The response was a firm no.

Clements was facing a dilemma he had done his best to avoid. With the master's plan now public, the pressure would build on legislators to pass a bill. Toomey and Grusendorf assured him the Republicans in the House who had backed them three days earlier on the override vote would not be there this time.

"It's time to take the most we can get and cut a deal," said Grusendorf, whose Arlington district stood to lose $21 million, half its state aid.

Clements did not argue. He had scored a number of concessions over the previous two weeks, but on this issue he could not win.

"Well, let's go do what we have to do," the governor said.

Bayoud returned to Hobby, Lewis and the others.

"You can thank me later," he said with a smile. "You've got your quarter-cent."

MONDAY: Special session starts with air of defeat

'College of Democracy' makes politicians

By Eric Konigsberg
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — As if graduate programs in political science and diplomacy weren't enough, meet the next example in the specialization of American education — the College of Democracy.

Set to open this September, the college — located not on an ivy-covered campus but in a suite in a nondescript downtown Washington, D.C., office building — will be the first ever to offer a degree in "constitutional democracy."

The idea for the college jelled when, about six years ago, some prestigious former members of Congress made a visit to Dr. Walter E. Boek to enlist him in making their vision a reality.

In that delegation, Boek said, were former Rep. Walter Judd, R-Neb.; former Rep. Frank Ikard, D-Texas; former Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and former Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who gave up his House seat to run unsuccessfully for president in 1980, first as a Republican then as an independent candidate.

As Boek recalls the meeting, "They were concerned that there wasn't an opportunity for people to adequately prepare themselves for the responsibilities of an elected office."

They decided to form an institute, Boek said. "And because people all look to have degrees in this country, we decided it should be a degree program."

Boek, who is credited with being the college's founder and is now its president, is a cultural anthropologist who has served as a visiting professor at Cornell University and Union College.

He also is the president of the College of Democracy's parent institution, the National Graduate University, in Arlington, Va., which until now has offered non-degree workshops in management and citizenship.

The list of experienced politicians who have agreed to conduct guest lectures or lead seminars includes Anderson, who now is on the faculty of the University of Illinois Law School; Judd, who was a physician before he entered Congress, and former Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who sponsored the legislation that has enabled hundreds of "Fulbright scholars" from the United States to study abroad and for foreign students to study in this country.

The College of Democracy's 12-month course will consist of four fields of study ranging from the theory and history of America's political system to more practical subjects like campaigning and functioning in office.

"Our curriculum is different from those at schools which offer degrees in political science," Boek said, "because this is really for those who want to be lawmakers."

But some political experts do not agree that the College of Democracy will serve a unique purpose.

One of those experts is Christopher Arterton, dean of the 3-year-old Graduate School of Political Management in New York City. "We feel that we're training people who want to run for office as well," said Arterton.

Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia, said Boek's new institution "hardly represents a completely new idea." In addition to the Graduate School of Political Management, Sabato said that Ohio State University, Florida State University, and San Francisco State University, among others, offer programs similar to that envisioned by the College of Democracy.

Sabato added that both the national Democratic and Republican parties for years "have been ... taking people who want to run for public office and training them in political arts and campaign management."

But, regardless of where or what they study, Sabato said successful politicians are born, not made. "There are certain innate skills that cannot be taught in this profession. Either a candidate has got it or he or she doesn't."

Yet a number of prominent politicos have commended the new college's intended purpose and to lauded its ex-Congress-studded board of 42 advisers.

Former Senator and U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie sees the college's location about a mile from the U.S. Capitol as an advantage. "A close up of the actual workings of the government can be matched by few other institutions," he said in a letter to the college.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., wrote to tell Boek that he had "sound" plans for a "unique, stimulating learning experience."

Boek expressed confidence that the school will receive accreditation from the District of Columbia, but will not be eligible to apply until after its first class graduates.

Boek plans for the college to teach 240 students at a time, 60 in each field, with a rotating faculty of 14. He said he has received 130 inquiries from would-be students, but that he will probably only enroll about 20 students for the first quarter.

The requirements for admission list a college transcript, scores from a graduate level scholastic test, and letters of recommendation from an elected public official, a college teacher, and a businessman. Boek said that tuition for one year is "a little over $11,000."

Eric Konigsberg is a reporter in the Washington Bureau of the Hearst Newspapers.

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Parental choice gains consensus

Not too many years ago, the common-sense notion of letting parents choose which schools their children would attend was rejected by much of the public education establishment. Now, after a decade of waiting in vain for schools to respond to a raft of educational reforms, a promising consensus is beginning to emerge in support of parental choice.

The new consensus is reflected in a report from the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based think tank that often reflects liberal views. According to John Chubb and Terry Moe, who compiled the comprehensive survey, effective teaching and learning are being suffocated by an oversized educational bureaucracy.

They offer a twofold prescription for the malaise that afflicts thousands of public schools. First, decentralize school districts by allowing greater autonomy for each school. Second, encourage competition by enabling parents to pick their children's school.

Under the Chubb-Moe plan, each state would set basic standards regarding graduation requirements, health and safety standards and teacher certification. After providing a per-pupil subsidy, taking into account special needs stemming from economic disadvantage, physical defects and other qualifiers, the state would get out of the way and let individual school districts do their best to educate kids.

The Brookings analysts argue persuasively that simply throwing more money at schools will not improve them. Despite conventional wisdom to the contrary, their research shows that "school effectiveness has nothing to do with teacher salaries, with per-pupil expenditures, with graduation requirements, with the size of classrooms." They did find, however, that schools that actually provide choice for parents and children get a great deal more from their students.

This is not to suggest that quality education can be achieved cheaply. Rather, it shows that it is pointless to keep pouring ever-larger sums of money into an educational system that is not working. Yet most of the new money invested in public schools goes toward maintaining that defective system. Meanwhile, the majority of high school graduates today are less prepared for work than were many school dropouts a generation ago.

A study by the American Management Association found that 42 percent of the students it tested were deficient in the basic skills needed to get and keep a job. At the same time, businesses are spending tens of billions of dollars each year to provide new employees with the fundamental knowledge they should have gained during 12 years of school.

Still, some elements of the educational establishment are determined to resist any meaningful choice for parents. States that have tried to pass parental choice legislation are routinely blocked by teachers' unions and other special interests that have a strong interest in preserving the status quo. The lengths to which these forces will go can be seen in Wisconsin, where they have filed a lawsuit to prevent the Milwaukee public schools from allowing 1,000 low-income students to attend the schools of their choice.

Much has been made about holding public schools more accountable to the students and parents they serve. One of the surest ways to accomplish this is to let parents choose the schools their children attend. Only then will students be accorded the chance of receiving a quality education and taxpayers be assured of a fair return on their educational investment.

RICK BROWN
Census undercount costs House seat

AUSTIN — State officials are sounding the alarm that Texas once again may lose money and influence because of a significant undercount in the 1990 Census.

That the U.S. Census Bureau failed in 1980 to find all the state's residents is not a matter of dispute. Federal bureaucrats have even calculated the amount of the human shortfall: 547,000 people who just weren't there in the eyes of the government.

Brown

The number was large enough to cost Texas a U.S. congressional seat, no small matter in these times of hand-wringing that the state's clout in Washington may be on the wane.

After the current census, Texas is expected to add three seats to its 27-member delegation in the U.S. House, but a fourth projected seat sits in the balance.

Because of the 1980 undercount, the state also lost an estimated $300 million in federal dollars distributed in programs that are based on population figures.

The 1990 undercount may be as large as that of 1980, or so Attorney General Jim Mattox and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro told a U.S. House subcommittee that met here this past week.

Mattox said that the Census Bureau this year has "consistently undercounted" the homeless, minorities, illgal aliens "and those who live in high-poverty or high-crime neighborhoods."

Many of those who failed to get on the books are afraid to make their presence known, even though census information is kept in strict confidence.

The chairman of the sub-committee, U.S. Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio, acknowledged that Texas presents a stiff problem for the bureau.

The state has "many of the conditions that make census-taking difficult — a highly mobile population, literacy and language barriors, sparsely populated areas, poverty and fear of government," he said.

Houston State Senator Rodney Ellis said that city could lose $25 million to $30 million in federal aid if 1990 census figures are off even by 4 or 5 percent.

He said "entire buildings" apparently were left out of the Houston effort at first because workers used outdated maps and address lists.

Mattox offered the sensible suggestion of giving the U.S. Postal Service the census job instead of creating a totally new bureacracy every 10 years because the men and women who deliver the mail should know their neighborhoods better than anyone.

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

JACK ANDERSON
Administration stands in Haiti's way

WASHINGTON — For most of us, Haiti is synonymous with coups and corruption. Yet, many observers feel that, today, conditions in that country and in other nations throughout the Caribbean present the best opportunity for progress in years. The only thing standing in the way, they say, is a Bush administration that has its priorities focused on Eastern Europe instead of troubles closer to home.

Anderson

Once a region that aggravated Washington for its socialist leanings and political turmoil, the entire Caribbean, except for Cuba, is starting to stabilize and tout the benefits of capitalism. It could all culminate soon in a free election in Haiti.

But the Caribbean's new-found zest for an American-style free market comes at a time when U.S. aid is shifting to other parts of the globe. The islands' ideology may now be in sync with the White House, but that doesn't mean they will be rewarded with increased financial assistance from Washington. The U.S. Economic Support Funds program for the region has fallen from $226 million in 1985 to a mere $21 million in 1990. Congressional critics say this is a mistake.

Nowhere is the need for support more crucial than in Haiti. Over the years, the United States has been a party to military dictatorships in Haiti that have left the country the most destitute in the hemisphere. Decades of such rule have entrenched a corrupt alliance of the military, government and economic elite that is reluctant to give up its control over Haitian society. The byproduct has been economic malaise, endemic corruption and political violence

But with the ouster of Gen. Prosper Avril last March and the installation of provisional president Ertha Pascal Truillot, Haitians became hopeful. Truillot does not intend to stay in power, and one of her first acts as president was to promise elections for next fall. Truillot was also able to negotiate a $13 million economic aid package with Washington.

Our associates Scott Sleek and Dean Boyd were able to talk with one front-runner, Marc Louis Bazin, leader of the Movement for the Establishment of Democracy in Haiti. Bazin, a veteran World Bank official who is widely regarded as the leading candidate, vows to crack down on corruption and follow free market principles.

But one of Haiti's greatest challenges, he told us, "comes from places like Eastern Europe." He fears Eastern Europe will eclipse Haiti and the rest of the Caribbean in attracting attention from Washington. Bazin argues that Haiti has much to offer, including cheap and highly productive labor. He contends that a healthy Haiti is essential for Washington to resolve the regional problems of immigration and drug-trafficking.

But, congressional sources argue that Bazin's worries are already being realized. Washington has only allotted $3 million of the $13 million in aid toward the upcoming elections, although Agency for International Development officials plan to give more as the election draws near. This is considerably less than the $8 million the United States sent to Haiti for the bloody elections of 1987 that were thwarted by the military. U.S. AID officials have also claimed that they can't find $10 million in development assistance for Haiti. Others contend that Alvin Adams, Washington's envoy to Haiti, is not given the resources he needs to do the job there.

Unless Washington provides the government of Haiti with the resources and oversight to help the electorate vote in peace, many predict that the election once more will be subverted by violence and the fear of it.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

RUSSELL BAKER
It's nuts to get excited about fireworks

The biggest fireworks display I ever saw contained a gigantic portrait of Lyndon Johnson's face. It was at the close of the Democratic National Convention that nominated Johnson for president in Atlantic City during the summer of 1964.

Baker

How long the display lasted I cannot say, for I was never a fireworks enthusiast and so hardly glanced at the thing except for the brief moment when LBJ's face lit up half the Atlantic Ocean.

It was a remarkable spectacle, vast as all Texas, but no fireworks portraitist could possibly capture the essence of Johnson's thousand faces no matter how many Roman candles he threw onto the night sky's canvas.

At the time I was among several dozen people partying in a huge room atop one of the old Atlantic City hotels. It was an interesting crowd, including a rich variety of politicians of great cynicism.

When the fireworks began, however, they all pressed up to the windows to goggle at this kiddie show, many of them even forgetting to bring their whisky. There most of them stayed until the last siss-boom-bah, pow-pow, and shower of red, white and blue.

My indifference to fireworks dates from childhood, and it troubles me. A person should get excited about fireworks, should really feel something delicious and delightful, shouldn't he, when the sky begins to explode in brilliant colors?

It is one of those things that seem indispensable to being a fully accredited man in America: love of dogs, admiration for professional jocks, thirst for beer, passion for pickup trucks. Fireworks.

Well, women seem fascinated by fireworks too. Or do they just fake it? I know I used to fake it when, at the seashore on the Fourth, everybody had to go down to the beach, spread blankets on the sand and sit there in the foggy blackness while the fire department blasted away.

At first it was small fun, with the whoosh of the launching followed by the spray of many colors, everybody saying, "Aah!" and "Aaah!" and "Aaaah!" and then the bomb-like roar.

Then fussy reason took control. "Isn't it nuts to enjoy the illusion of being bombed?" "It's cold and damp on this sand." "How many thousands of these things to go before we can go home?"

On the last of those beach bombardments I attended, we took a 3-year-old girl. She was terrified from the first blast. I clasped her in my arms and, after the third explosion, with hundreds more no doubt to go, I declared that common humanity demanded we get the child off that beach without further delay.

We left at once. At the house the distant thunder could be heard plunking away. I have had a special love for that sweet child ever since, though her mother tells me she has now become brave about fireworks.

I could be only slightly more depressed to learn she had taken to beer, dogs and drivers of pickup trucks.

For a long time I was afraid to admit that fireworks bored me. It seemed too intellectual, too snobby.

It wasn't until the Statue of Liberty centennial show in New York that I felt physically secure enough to come right out and say, no, I wasn't going to watch the famous fireworks exhibition in the harbor, and in fact the whole celebration seemed such a gross and tedious piece of media hype that I planned to leave town until it was over.

The reason I felt physically secure enough to say this was that age had by then rendered me immune from assault by any but New York's shabbiest louts, whom, as a veteran New Yorker, I was highly skilled in avoiding.

Dr. Freud's disciples could probably find an amusing explanation for my indifference to fireworks. I have only dull guesses. One is based on an early childhood memory of abject terror as a grown-up lit a Roman candle I was compelled to aim at an innocent sky.

The other is based on memory of a fifth-grade friend who played baseball with us until one Fourth of July night when he picked up something left over from the town's official display and lost the four fingers of his glove hand.

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL
Britain has few choices about Hong Kong

LONDON — Sir Percy Craddock has a problem. Or perhaps not. An old saying, conveying cold comfort, is: If you have no choice, you have no problems. Craddock's problem is Hong Kong, concerning which Britain has few choices.

Will

In 1997, the sun that you thought had already set on the British empire will set yet further when China takes control of Hong Kong. Militarily, Hong Kong is indefensible. With that in mind, and with appeasing China in fashion, Britain signed an agreement with Beijing in 1984. It contained one hard fact: Chinese control in 1997 and much about preserving Hong Kong's political and economic arrangements. But the hope for "one nation, two systems" looks silly since Tiananmen Square.

There, China's frightened gerontocracy reacted with extreme violence against the communists' ultimate nightmare: Marxism's dream coalition of workers and students came into existence, but was directed against communism. Beijing made a cold, clear-eyed choice, for retention of power, and against what threatened retention — modernity.

Modernity means the rationality of an open society that respects markets. It means capitalism, which exists in Hong Kong. Capitalism rests on confidence, which is to say on social sand. The 1984 agreement offers no firmer protection than China's 1971 agreement with Tibet.

Hong Kong is nervous and it makes China nervous. Craddock sits, figuratively speaking, in the middle. He sits in No. 10 Downing Street, close to Prime Minister Thatcher in an office that has no trappings of power. But, then, regarding Hong Kong, Britain has precious little power.

Since last summer's violent lurch by China away from liberalization, some people have said the lurch should be grounds for declaring the 1984 agreement null and void. Craddock says that might be cathartic, but would be barren strategy. China will, of course, do what it wants with Hong Kong after 1997. So the trick is to encourage China to want to keep Hong Kong as it is: a huge economic asset to China.

Hong Kong must be valued by China for the facundity of its capitalist freedom, but should not frighten China by spreading the infection of freedom. Hong Kong is woven into the fabric of life in South China. But 40 percent of Hong Kongers are refugees from communism, which means they are informed and passionate anti-communists.

The government of Margaret Thatcher is offering the right to live in Britain to 50,000 Hong Kong households. That is a derisory number, considering Hong Kong's population of 5.7 million ethnic Chinese, but keeping the exit door open for a few will encourage everyone to stay calm and stay put.

The right to live in Britain should be granted to the more than three million Hong Kongers holding British passports. Providing a potential exit for multitudes is the way to prevent panic and thereby preserve Hong Kong as a vibrant society that China will want to respect. And if China will not respect it, honor requires Britain to protect the people who live on the land Britain cannot defend as it did the islands of the 2,000 Falklanders. Britain's responsibility is particularly deep because Hong Kong is the one colony that never asked for independence.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

SPEAKING OUT

Burning U.S. flag shouldn't change nation, Constitution

By Porter Farrell

The flag burners haven't burned my flag. My flag is just fine. It's a little faded now, because it flies often on a flagpole that attaches to a post on our front porch.

It'll fly today — Flag Day. Maybe there'll be a wind blowing so it'll make that popping noise flags always make.

And flying my flag will remind me that our Constitution and Bill of Rights are just 18 months away from their 200th anniversary. And it will be a good day to consider how, amid the most startling outburst of democracy the world has ever seen, two flag-burners are on the verge of transforming this amazing document with a rewording of the First Amendment so that it will become against the law to get mad and burn a flag.

It seems preposterous that this country's leaders have focused any attention whatsoever on Shawn Eichman and Gregory Johnson, whose flag-burning cases in Seattle and Dallas, respectively, ended up before the Supreme Court and set off the current firestorm over an anti-flag burning amendment to the Constitution.

Politics makes men do strange things, though, so this will, of course, be used to label the opposition to the proposed amendment as being "against the flag" or something to that effect. Shame on any politician who stoops that low and fabricates such a rationale.

James Madison, the man most responsible for out Constitution and Bill of Rights and considered by many historians the most intellectually gifted of our Founding Fathers, was initially opposed to the first 10 amendments. Foremost among his reasons was his fear that the delineation of specific rights would somehow allow the later misconstruction of such specificity into an effective limitation of rights: If the document didn't say something was permissible, then it would be considered against the law.

Resultantly, he wrote the Bill of Rights with language that went out of its way to restrict the government's intervention in the daily rule of action of its people. The language he used was clearly limiting — "Congress shall make no law ... the right of the people shall not be infringed ... shall not be violated..." and so on. And just to make sure there was no confusion about this, he made it abundantly plain in the Ninth Amendment, which reads: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

Madison finally got the bill of rights passed, but not without debate, discussion, harangue and a lot of salesmanship. Key to his success, however, was the fact that he was backing the adoption of a beautifully written document that has withstood, among other tests, the Civil War, the Great Depression, Vietnam and the strains of the swinging pendulum that is public opinion.

Eichman and Johnson didn't burn the flag. They burned a flag. Though offensive, it shouldn't be a watershed moment in our history. They didn't burn the White House or sell any cocaine or shoot a cop or rape a schoolgirl or assassinate a political leader. They burned a flag in anger or frustration or whatever. They burned a flag that they had.

I don't care what they do with their flag. Burning it does not change the country. It shouldn't change the Constitution.

As for Eichman and Johnson, I believe I'll go ahead and forget their names and continue to remember Madison's.

A former Midlander, Porter Farrell is an independent oil and gas producer based in Houston.

This column was originally published June 14, 1990, in the Houston Chronicle.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Humphrey Bogart's first on-stage words were not 'Tennis anyone?'

In the Washington bureau of The New York Times hangs a framed poster titled "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

It is a painting by Gottfried Helnwein — inspired by the nostalgia and realism in Edward Hopper's painting "Nighthawks" — of four legendary people in a dreary diner at night.

Safire

Working behind the counter is Elvis Presley; sitting on one stool by himself, coat collar turned up, with a white mug of coffee at hand, is an unshaven James Dean; Marilyn Monroe, blonde head tossed back in provocative laughter, is seated close to Humphrey Bogart, wearing a bow tie as Rick in "Casablanca," staring glumly at a glass in front of him.

All dead too soon, but their images shimmer in the shared, broken dreams of our national memory.

Make a mistake about the details of the careers of any of them, and a legion of rememberers comes at you with a mixture of dismay and delight, mock hurt feelings and a fierce possessiveness of trivia.

We must not get the details wrong; it is a kind of sacrilege, as if any deviation from the recorded history disturbs their ghosts and muddles the misty orderliness of our sentimental past.

"You must be buried under the mail from all the faithful," writes Harvey Glassman of Fort Lee, N.J., "who wrote after falling off their chairs from hysterical laughter at your boo-boo. Playing tennis was not one of Duke Mantee's diversions, since the machine gun would have slowed him down."

This, along with so many other letters, is the voice of the Bogart fan — shocked, shocked at the following paragraph in a recent piece in this space about the derivation of the word "bogey:"

"To movie buffs, Bogie is short for Humphrey Bogart, and the title of this piece — 'Bogie, Anyone?' — is an almost subliminal allusion to the line — 'Tennis, anyone?' — in the actor's first appearance on stage, in 'The Petrified Forest.'"

"Oh dear, as Edward Everett Horton would have said," writes Roy D. Pierce of Portland, Ore. "Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear. Bogart's initial stage appearance was made not in Robert E. Sherwood's 'The Petrified Forest,' but in John Colton's 'Drifting' in 1922, 13 years before he played the wanted criminal Duke Mantee."

"The phrase 'Tennis, anyone?' was spoken by Bogart in 'The Circle,'" writes the actress Dorothy Cheney Quinan of Newtonville, Mass. "Actually, 'I say, what about this tennis?' is the way my playbook read when I appeared in the play at the Keene Summer Theatre, regrettably not with Bogie."

There seems to be some dispute here on a phrase that has a hallowed, tension-breaking place in the American language.

"The gangster Mantee may have been involved in many rackets," writes Don Koll of New York, "but tennis was not one of them." "Mr. Bogart had the line (and it may have been 'Anyone for tennis?') in another play in the 20s, probably 'Cradle Snatchers.'"

Was it said? Bartlett's Quotations in its 14th edition lists the phrase as a Bogart quote, his sole line in his first play; in "They Never Said It," Paul F. Boller Jr. and John George wrote that the "actor denied he ever uttered it in play, movie or in person."

Is there no former interviewer who can come forward with a contemporaneous citation, directly from Bogart, on this important two-word expression?

Here's a surprise: I am that person. In 1951, as a reporter for the "Close-Up" column in The New York Herald Tribune, I was sent to interview Bogart and his wife, Lauren Bacall.

Even then, almost four decades ago, I had phrases on the brain. Here in hand is the yellowed clipping from the file I saved when the old Herald Tribune morgue closed down. I asked Bogie about his first line on stage:

"People forget how I used to look on Broadway," the actor reminisced. "There would be a crowd of charming and witty young blue bloods gathered in the drawing-room set, having tea, while the hero and the heroine get into a petty squabble. The writer couldn't think of any other way of getting excess characters off the stage, so the leads could be alone — and that's where I would appear in the doorway, in my flannels, hair slicked back, sweater knotted jauntily about my neck, four tennis racquets under my arm, breathing hard as I said my line: 'It's 40-love out there. Anyone care to come out and watch?'"

I had just turned 21 years old, but my bosses had taught me enough about reporting to cause me to put the question to the source directly: did he, Humphrey Bogart, ever use the words "Tennis, anyone?" on stage? His unequivocal reply: "The lines I had were corny enough, but I swear to you, never once did I have to say 'Tennis, anyone?'"

There it is, straight from the horse's mouth, settling the argument forever.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

KMND's Limbaugh breath of fresh air

I want to commend one of Midland's finest radio stations (KMND) for bringing a breath of fresh air to our community. I have thoroughly enjoyed listening to Rush Limbaugh as he presents a conservative viewpoint to current events.

In my opinion, he represents the mainstream of voters who elected Ronald Reagan and George Bush. He takes opposing views to the "major network media" and offers an alternative to liberal thinking.

Granted, much of his program is "tongue in cheeck" for the entertainment aspect. However, he offers a lot of common sense, something rare in today's media coverage. Unlike his popular counterpart (Larry King), Rush doesn't become rude and hang up on callers because they disagree — he hears them out! Maybe that's one of the reasons his ratings are almost three times that of King (number of listeners.)

I truly appreciate Rush's stand against the news media's attempt to promote its own agenda. Don't you find it ironic that the lead news story for days has been about a gay rights convention when in one night, over 50,000 humans lost their life in Iran? Or so much coverage to protect a "spotted owl" when no one seems to care about protecting the unborn?

I salute KMND and its sponsors for bringing Rush to Midland. Like many, I enjoy easy listening music, but give Rush a chance, you might become addicted!

Last but not least, thanks to the Reporter-Telegram for allowing us to air our thoughts!

Terry Travis
Midland

More taxes not answer to deficit

President Bush and the Congress must be reminded of some facts:

1. We have had fourteen tax increases in the last ten years. Not one of them has ever reduced the federal deficit.

2. American tax payers have paid an average of more than $50 billion in additional taxes every year since 1980. Our total national debt now exceeds $12,000 for every man, woman and child in America.

3. The Grace Commission reported that the elimination of waste and pork in government would nearly balance the national budget.

4. At no time in American history have workers had a higher tax burden.

Given these facts, ask your president and congressmen, "Is the answer more taxes?"

Elinore Chase
Midland

Mandela shouldn't be treated as hero

For the past week, the news media has portrayed Nelson Mandela as a hero. The American taxpayers are paying millions for his security. Our 'conservative' President Bush entertained Nelson and Winnie at the White House. Hold on a minute! It is wrong to grant a hero's welcome to a racist who wants to destroy his country with communism. It is a lie to the American people to tout as a "prisoner of conscience" a man who planned sabotage and treason against South Africa.

Consider a few of the facts:

(1) The case against Mandela included documents in his own handwriting in which he stated: "The people of South Africa, led by the South African Communist Party, will destroy the capitalism society and build in its place socialism."

(2) Even the ultra-liberal Chicago Tribune editorialized in its 8-6-64 issue: "Evidence brought out of the trial seems indisputable that the accused (Mandela and others) were taking part in a conspiracy plotted by the South Africa Communist Party with full knowledge and support of Moscow."

(3) The U.S. government publication, "Terrorist Group Profiles" listed the African National Congress as a terrorist organization.

(4) In April, 1986, Winnie Mandela publicly endorsed the mob executions and terror tactics of the African National Congress.

Space does not permit the inclusion of many other facts.

Where is the moral indignation of the American people? What will it take to make Americans realize that our republic is being betrayed from within? How long will you stand aside?

Alan D. Boyd
Midland

A Thinning Obsession: Readers Respond

In conjunction with "A Thinning Obsession," the recent five-part series, readers are invited to express their opinions about society's current fascination with dieting.

Do Americans really believe it's impossible to be too thin? Are Americans obsessed with losing weight? Does our society treat overweight persons like second-class citizens? What do you think?

Letters received by Tuesday, July 17, will be considered for publication in our new reader-participation feature, "Sound-Off." They should be addressed to Anntoinette Moore, Associate City Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

The special community forum will be published Sunday, July 22.

New animal shelter location too far out

Midge Erskine is correct when she told that the animal shelter will be too far out. People will not go out there and most of them will not know how to find the place. It is just plain horse sense—just common sense — knowing what kind of people there are in this world today.

Hogan Park would certainly be a much better location if you are really concerned about the little animals. The Councilmen had better do some thinking and some SOUL searching. If you have ever had a little animal to love, you will know and respect Midge Erskine's opinion.

Jane Hynd
Midland

San Jacinto school shouldn't ban shorts

I am writing to you on the issue of shorts and miniskirts. The fact of the matter is that females at San Jacinto get to wear miniskirts while the males have to wear shorts that go past the knee. I have heard a rumor about shorts at San Jacinto. The rumor is San Jacinto is planning to ban shorts altogether. What I ask is: What about miniskirts? They have not said a single word about miniskirts. I have two reasons why we should not ban shorts. One, they are more comfortable than jeans. Two, it gets too hot in jeans in the summer. I greatly hope you can see my side of the issue. Thank you for listening.

Shawn Dunnan
Midland

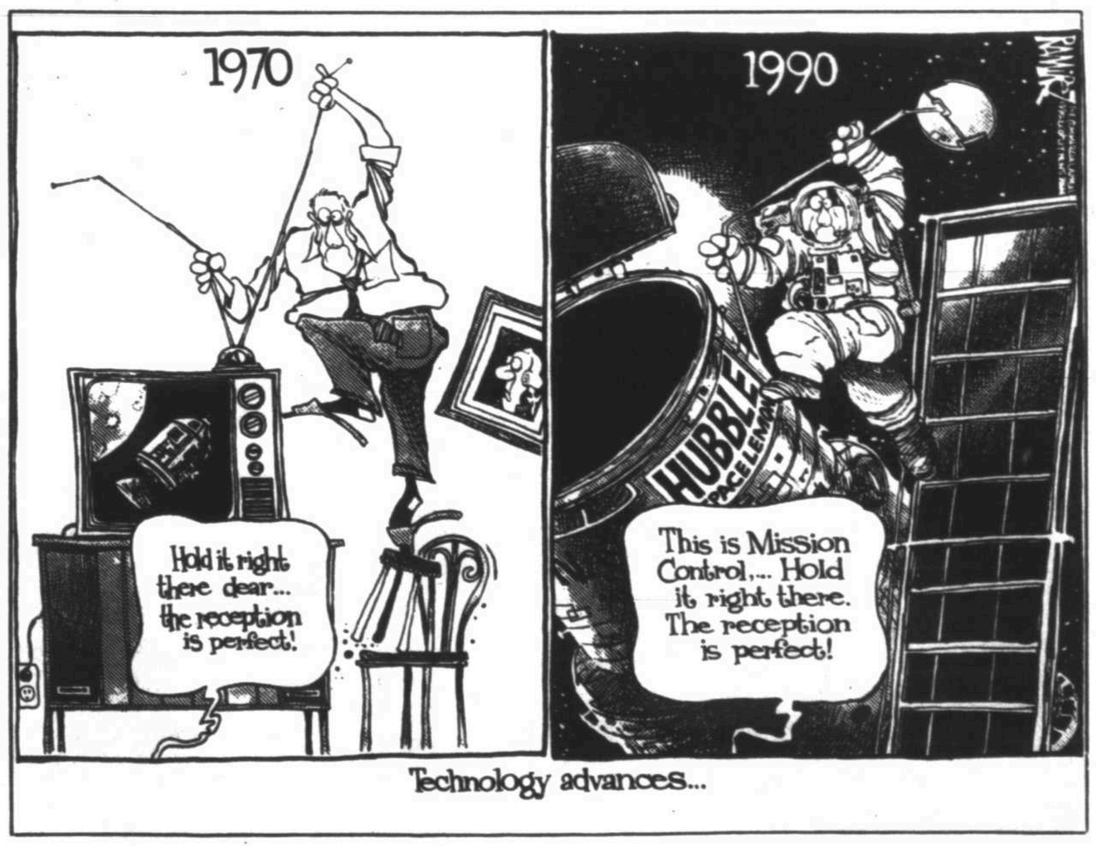
TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 8, the 189th day of 1990. There are 176 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published.

In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea.



Technology advances...

Gorbachev's power at stake in Kremlin showdown

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — We are experiencing this summer a period of momentous events that will have far-reaching, and hopefully encouraging, consequences for a rapidly changing world.

Hearst

The most dramatic development is Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's fight for his political life at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow. The meeting started last Monday and was scheduled to last 10 days, but Gorbachev's fate may have been settled by the time you read this column.

However, whatever happens is of such great importance to all of us that I thought what has been going on, and why, might interest those of you who have been devoting more attention to the relaxation and pleasure of the July 4th holiday than the tumultuous showdown in the Kremlin between the Soviet leader and his opponents. The latter are mostly the hard-line communist bureaucracy, the militarists, ethnic nationalists and advocates of instant democracy.

At stake is whether Gorbachev will remain in power, whether his revolutionary reforms will transform the Soviet Union into a quasi-democracy, whether there will be continued progress in nuclear and conventional arms reductions, and the creation of a new European order of stability and political freedom. Or whether there will be another Soviet communist totalitarian dictatorship, civil war and a resumed arms race with the West.

It's a risky bet, but my hunch is the politically masterful Gorbachev will outsmart them all and retain leadership of the Communist Party if he wants it. He will have to make some compromises with the hard-liners and the military leaders. He has already hinted he will shelve some of his more far-reaching plans to weaken the party's power if he is re-elected party leader.

The Soviet leader took some hard knocks during the early sessions of the Congress. He was blamed for the collapse of the government's second economic reform program in six months. Lashing out at his critics right and left, he accused the bureaucracy of mismanaging his programs. He said the bureaucrats had deliberately started off the second reform program by stiffly increasing prices on food to undermine popular support for free markets. Apparently, Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov will be the fall guy for this mistake.

The latest Soviet military leader to bitterly attack Gorbachev was General Albert Makashov, a senior Red army officer. At a Russian Communist Party conference, he said Gorbachev's "so-called" diplomatic victories led to withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Eastern European countries, which they had liberated from Nazi conquest and which were still protecting Soviet security. This followed similar criticism of Gorbachev by Defense Minister Gen. Dmitri Yazov and General Staff Chief Gen. Mikhail Moiseev for, in effect, unilaterally disarming the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader is believed to be counting on the realization by party hard-liners and the military high command that his downfall could lead to civil war, further disintegration of the Soviet empire and blockage of the western financial and technological aid essential to avert economic collapse throughout the Soviet Union. Let us hope the communist bureaucracy and the military chiefs have that much sense.

The other historical event this past week was the crucial NATO summit meeting in London. Its purpose was to formulate plans to transform the purely military organization into a combined defensive and political structure to preserve peace and stability in a new European order that would include Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

It is clear to me that the officially unspoken objective is to keep a united Germany tightly tied to NATO so that it cannot become a militarily powerful giant threatening Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, if not the West.

EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

First summer session ends just as second one begins

By H.A. Tuck

Summer Session I ends and Summer Session II begins, all in a span of four days this week.

Tuck

Students currently enrolled have their last class Monday and final exams Tuesday to conclude Summer I. Registration for Summer II is scheduled for Wednesday from 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. However, those who didn't obtain time permits for registration should come between 6-7:30 p.m. to be processed and enrolled as quickly as possible.

Summer II classes start Thursday and finish Aug. 15. There is a brief late registration period, but don't delay as summer classes really move quickly. Students attend Monday through Thursday, but then have three-day weekends each week.

• • •

The second session of TOC (Teens On Campus) takes place Monday through Thursday, with the third session scheduled in three more weeks.

The TOC program was instituted this year to provide special summer classes for youngsters who have completed seventh and eighth grades. Many of them previously enrolled in Kids' College, for those who have completed grades one through six.

• • •

Although it hardly seems possible, early registration for the 1990 Fall Semester begins on July 23 for a three-week period. During this time, you can completely register for classes, guarantee class meeting times and dates, and pay fees.

After this period, there will be a couple of weeks when you will be able to obtain time permits for registration in late August. Fall session classes this year begin in August so the time schedule seems to be somewhat accelerated.

• • •

Income isn't important, or is it?

Would you trade some of your time for a couple of years for a raise of $4,000 to $5,000 annually, or four or so years for a raise of $9,000 to $13,000 annually?

That's what an education might be worth, according to the latest figures from the American Council on Education.

Data is for year-round, full-time workers 25 years old and older. Males who have a high school diploma earn on average about $25,393 annually, while males who have one to three years of college average $29,536 annually, and males who have four or more years of college average $37,854 annually. The figures for females are: high school, $16,461; 1-3 years of college, $19,843; and 4 or more years of college, $25,645.

What does that figure for an average worker's lifetime? Well, somewhere between $160,000 to $520,000 during a 40-year working span.

The same study showed that occupations which require only a high school education are expected to grow by only one percent in the next 10 years, while the number of jobs requiring a college education is expected to increase by 24 percent over the same period.

If you'd like to know more about how you can obtain a college education, beginning with MC, contact the counseling staff by calling 685-4501. Their efforts, job placement, college work-study, federal grants and many other aids are available. Don't let a lack of funds keep you from getting a college education.

• • •

This week marks the end of a long career in education for Howell Watkins, who has been teaching psychology-sociology for Midland College since 1973, two years before the campus opened. He'll now get to spend most of his time tending the many pecan trees in his orchard. We appreciate his service and wish him the best.

• • •

Every course being offered through the Continuing Education office this week pertains to office education. But the offerings are varied, so read on and then decide which you would like to study.

Beginning Lotus 1-2-3 has three different sections, all on Tuesday and Thursday. You can take Lotus from 9-11 a.m., 5-7 p.m., or 7-9 p.m.

The fee is $45 and the class runs through Aug. 9.

Success Skills for Office Managers meets Tuesday only from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for $30. That's followed with a one-morning session on Wednesday from 8 a.m.-12 noon to learning about Organizing An Effective Day. It costs $15.

Beginning Typing and Intermediate Typing both meet Monday through Thursday, starting Thursday and ending Aug. 15. Both classes meet from 5:30-7:35 p.m. Cost is $78.

Register in the Continuing Education office, Administration Building, or call 685-4518 for more information.

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

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

West Texas Chapter of the Fulbright scholarship program has recently been established at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Organizers were Judith A. Cochran, associate professor of education and Robert G. Reeves, consulting engineer and geologist. Local chapter assistants are Clyde E. Kelsey of Texas Technological University and Philip L. Shuler of McMurray College.

The Fulbright scholarship program, conceived by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, introduces American viewpoints and values into foreign universities.

Fulbright alumni in the area, whether or not they are members of the national association, may contact (915) 367-2319.

• • •

American International Student Exchange is seeking host families for high school students from foreign countries for the 1990-91 school year. Students, age 15-17, are from countries including Japan, Yugoslavia, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia, Thailand, Switzerland and New Zealand.

Students will attend a local high school and return to their home countries in June. The students, all fluent in English, will have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

For information call toll free 1 (800)-SIBLING.

• • •

Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater will have a fall preview Friday and Saturday on campus. Participants will tour the campus and be given enrollment information. All activities will be in the new Sears Building student advisement center.

Activities will include admissions and financial aid applications instruction, on-campus housing arrangements and registration. Textbooks will also be sold. Pre-TASP test and the Differential Aptitude Test will be offered.

Preview hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 9 am.-3 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be provided Friday. Registration for lunch must be made in advance.

For information call toll free 1 (800) 592-TSTI.

MC offers three short courses

Staff Report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer three short courses beginning the week of July 16.

Cindy Wilson will teach **Cake Decorating I** on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., July 16 through Aug. 6. Decorating baked goods by applying flowers, borders, and pipings made of frosting. Also included are hints to make the process easier and recipes for frosting. Supplies are available the first night of class for an approximate cost of $35. The class is limited to 20 students. Course fee is $25.

Aerobic Dance will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., July 17 through Aug. 2. Low-impact aerobics directed toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina, and improving body tone. Exercises are accompanied by music. Students bring a towel. Course fee is $19.

Charles Welch will teach **Tax-Saving Answers for the Self-Employed** on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. July 17 through July 24. Students will receive answers on the current tax law and returns as well as tax-saving advice for future tax planning. Individual questions will be addressed. Course fee is $12.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building, 685-4518.

Hispanic reading programs to get grants

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven Texas cities will work with VISTA volunteers to combat illiteracy among Hispanics under an $86,500 grant from ACTION, the federal domestic volunteer agency.

The grant will help provide $491 monthly stipends for a year to 10 volunteers in Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Austin, Corpus Christi, Laredo and Galveston.

The program is expected to begin this fall.

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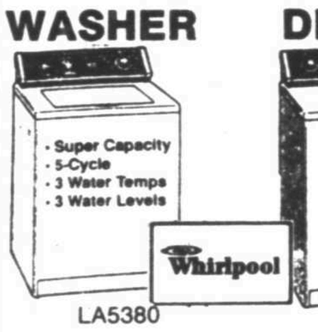

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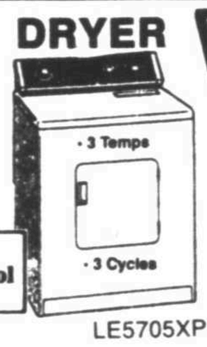

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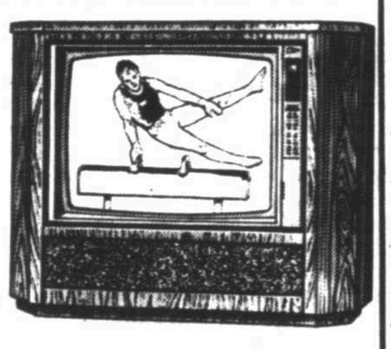
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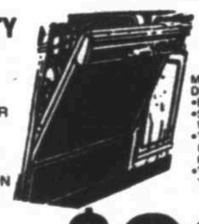
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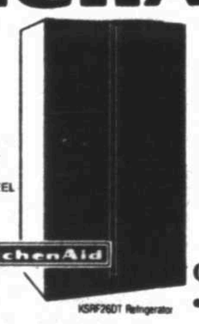

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MAKING THE GRADE

Martin

Michele Denise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Martin and a a 1989 graduate of Lee High School, has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence at Abilene Christian University.

The Dean's List is awarded to full-time students who have attained a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better. Miss Martin is a music major specializing in choral conducting.

• • •

Larry Glenn Nichols III, son of Larry and Kathy Nichols and a 1990 Greenwood High School graduate, was very active in athletics during his high school career, particularly basketball and football, having earned an honorable mention as a 4-AAA All District Defensive Back.

Nichols

He has been listed in Who's Who in Texas High School Fine Arts and served as president of the local chapter of the National Art Honor Society. During his senior year he was chosen Homecoming King, Most Outgoing, Most Talented, Most Popular and nominated for Most Spirited and Mr. GHS, and served as class representative for the Student Council. His future plans include attending Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan.

• • •

Kleine-Stovall

Mary Ann Kleine-Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Kleine, graduated May 13 from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Master's Degree program. She received the Distinguished Honored Graduate as the top student in her class. Her thesis, in part, was one of five chosen for the Faculty Journal.

Ms. Kleine, a 1981 Midland High School graduate, is presently an Associate Professor of St. Mary's in the English Department.

• • •

Richey E. Truitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dubbie Truitt of Midland, has been named to the spring 1990 Dean's List at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. A 1987 graduate of Lee High School, Truitt is a senior majoring in mathematics and Biblical studies.

• • •

Russell Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evers of Midland, has been named to the spring 1990 Dean's List at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. Evers, a 1988 graduate of Midland Baptist Temple School, is a sophomore majoring in music education.

• • •

Jana Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hunter of Garden City, was named to the spring 1990 Dean's List at Abilene Christian University. She is a 1986 graduate of Glasscock Co. High School. To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled for a grade in at least 12 semester hours and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

• • •

Midlanders named to the spring 1990 Dean's List at Abilene Christian University are **Denise Blair**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair; **Alan** and **Trisha Brown**, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown; **Susan Margaret Crowder**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Crowder; **Wade Emmert**, son of Lesa A. Emmert; **Adrienne Hedges**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Hedges; **Lee Ann Holland**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holder; and **Michele Martin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Martin.

To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled for a grade in at least 12 semester hours and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

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Laura Oei, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oei of Midland, has been named to the spring 1990 Dean's List at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. In order to be named to the Dean's List, a student must attain a 3.5 grade point average or better. Miss Oei is majoring in psychology/premed with a psychobiology concentration.

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Gary Robert Elliott has been listed in The University of Kansas spring 1990 Honor Roll. Elliott is enrolled in the School of Allied Health.

• • •

Anthony-Pang Fang of Midland, a science major at Purdue University, has earned a place on the Distinguished Student List for the spring 1990 semester. Students on the Distinguished Student List have earned a 5.5 grade point average or better on a scale of 6.

• • •

Ami Kristin Smith of Midland, daughter of Clinton and Peggy Smith, has been placed on the Dean's List for the spring semester 1990 at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. A student qualifies for the Dean's List when he earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better in a semester.

• • •

Andrew McGaha, son of Don and Carolyn McGaha of Midland, has been listed by the College of Architecture at Texas A&M University as a Distinguished Student in recognition of academic excellence during the spring 1990 semester. His scholastic achievement places him on the College of Architecture's Distinguished Student roster and one of 80 distinguished students so honored by the College. He is a 1988 Lee High School graduate.

• • •

Two Midlanders awarded degrees from Southwest Texas State University during commencement exercises held May 11 and 12 were:

Noel McCarthy, bachelor of science in education, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. McCarthy of Midland.

James E. Setliff, bachelor of science in criminal justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Setliff of Midland.

• • •

Joanna Horn of Midland has been listed on the Hardin-Simmons Honor Roll for the spring semester for having 12 or more hours and a grade point average of 3.60.

• • •

Dani Brune and **Burns McKinney** of Midland High School participated in the Texas Governor's Honors program held on the Lamar University-Beaumont campus. It ended Friday.

The governor's school is a rigorous academic program that is designed to meet the needs of gifted secondary school students. During the three-week program, students worked independently in small groups and as a total assembly, and had the opportunity to practice critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

• • •

J. Brian Porsch, son of Herman and Barbara Porsch of Midland, recently graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas with a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental professional fraternity, and at Baylor was a member of the student dental research group.

Porsch

Porsch is a 1983 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 1985 graduate of Midland College where he was cheerleader and student body president.

• • •

Ten Midlanders at Angelo State University were among those receiving degrees during spring commencement at the school.

Melinda Marie Breeding received a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude, with a major in elementary education; **Terri Marie Busic** received a bachelor of science degree with a major in health and physical education; **Carlos E. Camarillo** received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in management; **Laura Ann Martin** received an associate of science in nursing degree with a major in nursing; **Abel Mireles** received a bachelor of science degree with a major in computer science; **Kelli D. Petree** received a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education; **Philip Andre Schlichting** received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology; **Lisa Rosanne Starling** received a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education; **Kendra Jo Turnbow** received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, with a major in psychology, and **Rhonda Gay Young** received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting.

• • •

Jennifer Lynn Covington, **Vanessa Lynn Davis**, and **Sharon Ann Graham**, all of Midland, were named to the 1990 spring semester Distinction List for academic excellence at Southwestern University, Georgetown. To be selected, full-time students must be carrying a course load of 12 hours, have a 3.6 grade point average and be in good standing with the university.

• • •

Staci Lynette Glenn, a junior business management major from Midland, has posted a 4.0 grade point average for the 1990 spring semester at Texas A&M University. Glenn, daughter of Wayburn and Madene Glenn, also earned a 4.0 for the 1989 fall semester and earned a place on the Dean's List. She is a 1988 Honor Graduate of Lee High School.

• • •

Brenda Lenahan, daughter of Ginny and Dave Lenahan of Midland, has been named to the President's List with a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at The University of Texas at Austin.

Lenahan

Lenahan was selected to serve on the University Freshman Programming Council for the 1989-90 school year, and was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor fraternities. She graduated from Midland High in 1989 as salutatorian and a recipient of the Midland Texas Exes Scholarship.

• • •

Kristi R. Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way of Midland, has been awarded the Kenneth W. Hurst fellowship in the amount of $2,000 from the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants Educational Foundation, Inc.

Way received her undergraduate degree from the University of Texas at Austin maintaining a 3.8 grade point average, and has decided to continue on.

• • •

Kristi Dawn Grady, daughter of Dr. Gary Grady of Midland, has been named to the Honor Roll for the spring 1990 trimester at Oklahoma Christian University. The Honor Roll consists of students who have earned a grade point average between 3.40 and 3.84.

• • •

Michael Conrad Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Perkins Jr., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University's College of Arts and Science on May 11.

• • •

Winners of The 4 Way Test essay contest, sponsored by Midland Rotary Club, Midland West Rotary Club and Daybreak Rotary Club are **Christi R. Ray**, daughter of Ronald H. Ray and Shirley J. Ray, and **Kimmie Brune**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Brune III; and **Larry Nichols**.

Ray

Ray, a 1990 Lee High graduate with a class standing of 16, plans to attend Texas A&M University.

Brune, a 1990 Midland High School honor graduate, will attend Vanderbilt University.

Nichols graduated from Greenwood High School and plans to attend Wichita State University.

Essays entitled "What the Four Way Test Means to Me" were judged on content answering the four questions, "Is it the truth?" "Is it fair to all concerned?" "Will it build goodwill and better friendships?" and "Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

Sanctuary manager fired over livestock raising

MURCHISON, Texas (AP) — The manager of an animal sanctuary has been fired for his refusal to quit raising livestock, an official said.

Billy Jack Saxon, 52, who served as manager of the Black Beauty Ranch since 1984, refused to abandon his cattle business, said Wayne Pacelle, executive director of the Fund for Animals, which runs the animal sanctuary. Saxon sold off his hogs last year at the ranch's request.

Pacelle said author Cleveland Amory, founder of the New York-based Fund for Animals, "played a major role in the decision" to fire Saxon.

"It's the fact that Billy held a management position at the ranch and was privately involved in an animal exploitation business that caused us to sever the link with him," Pacelle said.

"We tried to make it clear that this was inconsistent with our goal. Billy was a fine manager of animals on the ranch, but he was breeding animals that ultimately would go into slaughter," he said.

Saxon will continue to manage the ranch, however, until his successor is named, Pacelle said.

Saxon maintained that he was not fired, but given "two options: get out of the livestock business or quit here, so I quit."

He said he didn't think raising livestock and working at the sanctuary was a contradiction.

"I do a good job here with the animals," he said. "You can ask anybody. But I'm tired of the publicity. It ain't going to hurt anything but the animals when I leave here."

Saxon said he will continue raising cattle and is thinking about getting back into the hog business, too.

The Athens Daily Review reported in a series of articles in March that Saxon used ranch equipment to haul feed and even to transport livestock to auction.

Pacelle said Saxon was reprimanded for those incidents.

The Black Beauty Ranch is a 604-acre sanctuary about 70 miles east of downtown Dallas. It is home to hundreds of horses, burros and goats in addition to chimpanzees, elephants, foxes, llamas and other animals.

The Fund for Animals also operates a wildlife rehabilitation center in Ramona, Calif., and a rabbit sanctuary in Simpsonville, S.C.

Wednesday date to register for 2nd MC summer session

Staff Report

Midland College officially registers students Wednesday for its second summer session. The registration is handled in the Physical Education Building from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., but those without time permits will only be processed from 6-7:30 p.m.

"We issued time permits for two weeks and those students will be processed in 15-minute segments according to their permits," said Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar. "Others will be processed as quickly as possible."

Cates emphasized that state law requires all entering students — from high school or another college — to have transcripts in order to enroll at Midland College. Those without transcripts should visit the Student Services Office in the Administration Building Monday or Tuesday for information and assistance about obtaining transcripts.

By the time a limited late enrollment period concludes, about 700 students are expected to be enrolled for Summer II classes, which are conducted Monday through Thursday. The session begins Thursday and ends on Aug. 15.

One or more courses in the following general areas will be offered during the session: alcohol and drug abuse counseling, art, biological science, business administration, chemistry, computer information systems, economics, English, geology, government, history, mathematics, music, office education, physical education, physics, psychology, reading, real estate, sociology, Spanish and speech communication.

Information about specific courses is available in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, or by calling 685-4501.

TSO

For Your Eyes

by Dr. Bobby G. Ray, Optometrist

REFLECTING ON ANTI-REFLECTIVE COATINGS

While most eyeglass wearers in this country are largely unaware of the benefits of anti-reflective coatings for lenses, in Japan 90 percent of the lenses sold have anti-reflective coatings. What do the Europeans and Japanese know that most of us do not? First of all, anti-reflective coatings permit more light to be transmitted through the lenses, which significantly enhances vision. In addition, increased light transmission means that the visibility of the wearer's eyes is increased, and most find this feature to be cosmetically appealing. Anti-reflective coatings also offer the health benefit of absorbing about 93 percent of UV radiation. Finally, unlike some anti-reflective coatings of the past, many of today's coatings have some scratch-resistant characteristics.

Optimizing your visual health will enhance your lifestyle and impact upon your everyday activity. If corrective action is determined to be necessary, TEXAS STATE OPTICAL, Midland Park Mall, will explain your situation and options and help you select that route which is most appropriate for your visual needs. Tel. 699-1300 or 697-7963. VISA, Mastercard, AMEX and Discover accepted.

P.S. While lens tints help to conceal an unappealing facial feature, anti-reflective coatings play up the eyes.

Dry weather leads to Travis County ban on outdoor burning

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County Judge Bill Aleshire has banned outdoor burning, including the use of fireworks, for seven days because of dry weather and a record number of grass and brush fires.

Aleshire said Friday that the order applying to campfires, trash burning and fireworks may be extended next week.

"The Fourth of July is over in rural Travis County," Aleshire said. "Put the fireworks away until we get some rain and this order can be lifted."

From June 24, when fireworks could be legally sold, through Wednesday, Austin firefighters responded to 152 grass or brush fires. During the same period last year, 23 fires were blamed on fireworks.

Wednesday, two separate fires blamed on fireworks destroyed the top floor of an apartment building, forcing 10 people out of their apartments, and caused minor damage to the outside wall of a city library.

Aleshire said sheriff's deputies will encourage violaters to put out their fires, but that repeat offenders may be fined up to $1,000 and jailed for up to six months.

Austin Fire Chief Bill Roberts said Austin needs to crack down on fireworks violaters during the next holiday season.

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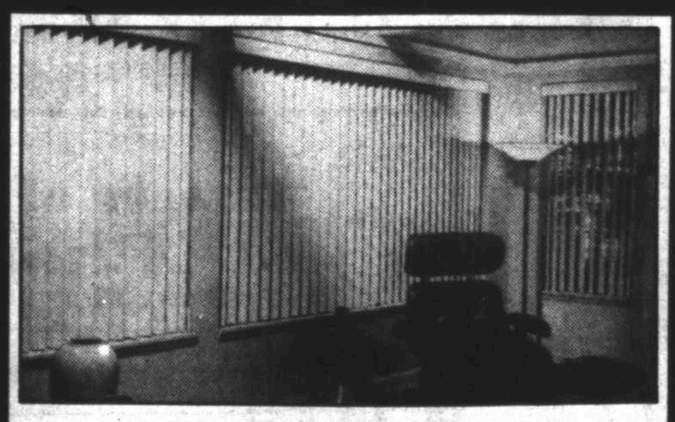

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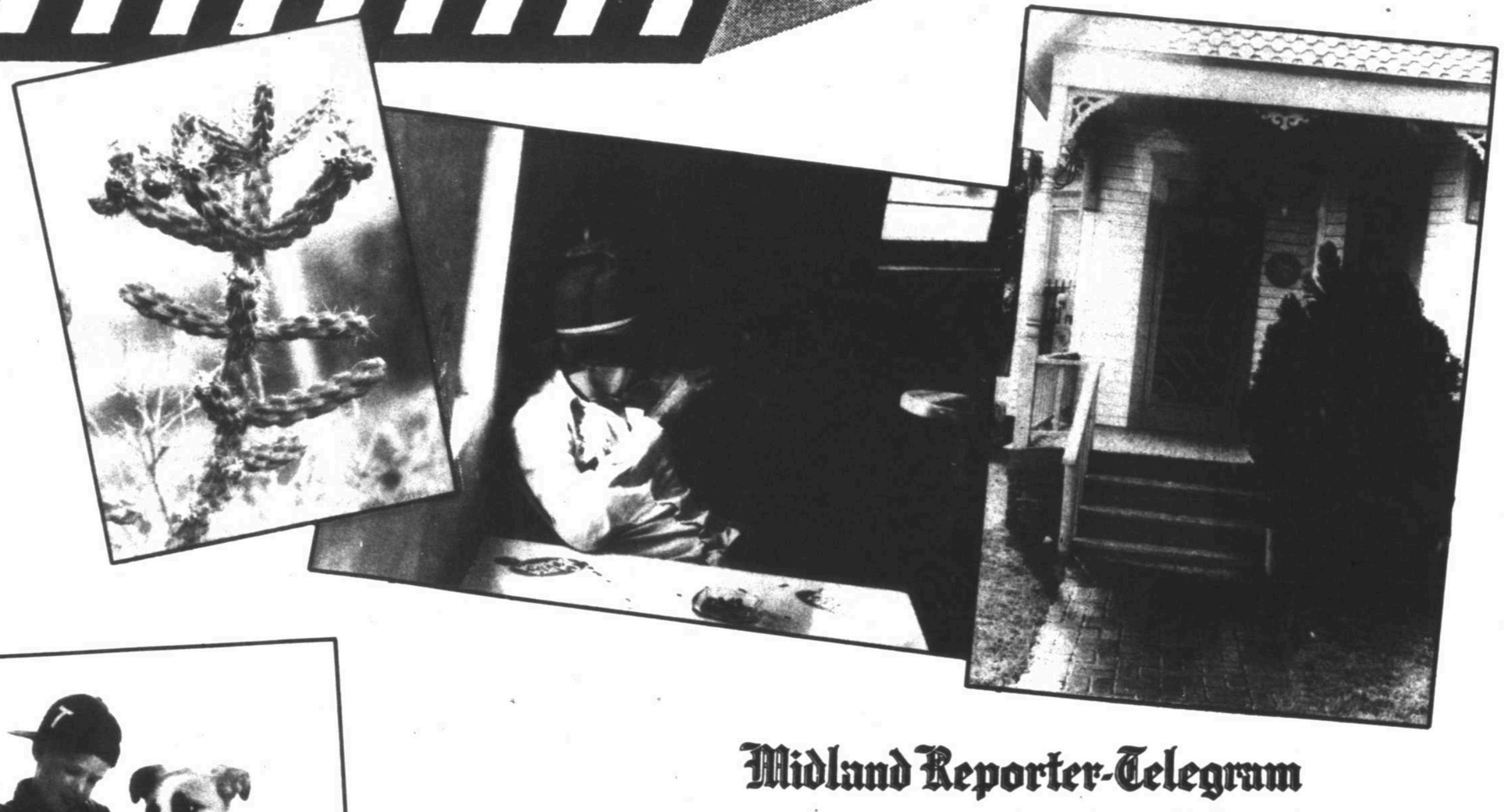

Midland Reporter-Telegram
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

WINNING ENTRIES AND AS MANY OTHERS AS SPACE PERMITS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A SPECIAL EDITION ON THURSDAY, JULY 26

RULES OF PHOTO CONTEST

- DEADLINE FOR PHOTO ENTRIES **July 10, 1990**
- Submit only **PRINTS** from black and white negatives, or prints from color negatives or prints from color slide film.
- Only prints will be judged. Do not submit negatives or slide film.
- Size of prints must be 3 1/2"x5" up to 8"x10"
- Identify which category being entered (see below).
- Entries become property of MRT and cannot be returned. They may be used with in publication & in display.
- Photography subject matter should originate in the Permian Basin/West Texas area. Others will be disqualified.

CATEGORIES OF PHOTO CONTEST

- **SCENIC/WILDLIFE**-May consist of scenes or wildlife or both.
- **CHILDREN/PETS** - May feature children, pets or a combination.
- **PETROLEUM INDUSTRY** - Photographs which exemplify the oil industry of the Permian Basin.
- **ARCHITECTURAL** - Scenes may be historical or contemporary, commercial, institutional or residential.
- **GENERAL** - Any subject that would not relate to one of the other categories. Can include sports, leisure activities, humor, personality protraits, character studies, etc.
- **PROFESSIONAL** - This category is for professional, photographers only. Entries may be on any subject.

PRIZES OF PHOTO CONTEST

• First Place, each category	$100
• Second Place, each category	$50
• Grand Prize, from all entries in all categories	$250

ENTRY FORM

"Images of the Permian Basin" Photo Contest

Name _____

Address _____

City/Zip _____

Category _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Send, or bring entries to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

❒ AMATEUR
❒ PROFESSIONAL

Submit only PRINTS from black and white negatives, or prints from color negatives or prints from color slide film. Size should be 3 1/2" x5" up to 8"x10". Submit in person or protected (if by mail) but unmounted. Photos will be judged on basis of interest, composition and impact.

All entries become the property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and can not be returned. I release my photography for publication and display.

M-Squad ready to 'hold up' travelers

Staff Report

West Texas hospitality once again will take to the highways in the summer-time heat.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce's blue-jacketed M-Squad ambassadors will link up with Midland lawmen to flag down, stop and "arrest" traveling families eight times in July and August in an operation called "Holdup '90.

The year's first hospitable holdup will come on late Tuesday afternoon.

Holdup chairpersons John Lewallen and Melinda Browning will ensure that the eight "arrested" families will have good times by being steeped in Midland hospitality.

Each of the out-of-state families will be stopped alongside Interstate Highway 20 on Tuesdays and will be treated to meals, hotel-motel lodging, entertainment, and fuel for trips. Entertainment will include visits to museums, baseball games and cultural and fun events.

The friendly holdup was launched in 1986 by the chamber's M-Squad, which has been joined by the Midland County Sheriff's Department and the Midland Police Department in selecting the traveling families for food, lodging, entertainment and gifts.

The M-Squad's holdups are to spread the "good news" about Midland and its hospitality and to "show off" the Tall City. Rob McKelvy organized Holdup '86.

Lodging and dining for Holdup '90 will be provided by the Midland Hilton Inn and Luigi's Italian Restaurant, Plaza Inn and Cattleman's Steak House, Holiday Inn and Casa Blanca Restaurant, Lexington Hotel Suites and Red Lobster Restaurant, Best Western and Gili's Restaurante Y Cantina, Comfort Inn and Bar-B-Q Baron, La Quinta Inn and Brooks Barbecue, and Ramada Inn and El Chico Mexican Restaurant.

TEENS: Too many adults make place 'out'

(From 2B)

The Midland and Lee Youth Centers also are planning back-to-school dances for young teenagers.

Mike Savage, Lee Youth Center director, said center officials have considered staging a skateboard day in conjunction with Skate Stiks, a store which sells skateboards. He said the Lee High School parking lot would be used for skateboarding.

Jan Cook, chairman for Project Graduation, a chemical-free celebration for seniors, said the project has been "a huge success." She said the youth centers aren't "geared up" to have more celebrations during the summer.

"I have a friend who has organized a parent network," Ms. Cook said. "Parents open their home to teen-agers on a rotating basis. There are chaperones and parents may rent a video or have a cookout. It keeps the kids from getting bored."

Some teen-agers have taken up house-hopping, going from house to house to visit friends, without parental supervision (see related story).

Jann Bash, mother of teenagers, said, "Teen-agers don't want too much supervision or organization. They tend to just want to hang around in clusters."

Ms. Bash, president of the Midland-Lee Youth Centers, said that supervision is necessary for younger teen-agers. "At the center dances we don't let teen-agers wander in and out. Once they are in, they have to stay in."

She said having too many adults around will make an "in" place "out" real fast.

Ms. Bash said high school and college age youth "want 10 times more freedom" than the junior high school students.

"You can't interest them in attending youth center dances." She said sometimes teen-agers insist on going places their parents would rather they didn't go. "Then that place becomes forbidden fruit," she said.

She said the Angels baseball stadium is a good, safe place for families to go. "If the youth centers had dances all summer, they would become boring places to go to," she said. "Besides there is band practice, athletics and other activities to attend in the summer for most students. We might give a dance and have nobody attend."

Ms. Bash said it isn't up to outside entities to see that teen-agers are entertained. "As a family we keep busy," she said.

"It all comes back to the family," said Savage of PDAP. "Providing family recreation, activities and closeness at a young age avoids drug and alcohol abuse, dropping out of school, and suicide, later on."

2 local women attend national LWV meeting

Staff Report

Pat Schneider, president of the Midland chapter of the League of Women Voters, and Karen Nicholson, a Midland member who sits on the Texas State Board, recently attended the League's 70th anniversary convention in Washington, D.C.

While there, the two members visited with several elected officials including U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith.

They discussed numerous issues of importance to the local group.

"In Washington one becomes aware of politics and issues," said Ms. Schneider. "Bills are discussed everywhere. There is a vitality and a sense of things happening there. The League of Women Voters is right in the forefront of the action."

Susan Lederman of New Providence, N.J., was elected to a two-year term as national president.

League delegates adopted a two-year study of the health care system in the United States and chose five national program issues for the next two years.

They are "right of privacy in reproduction choices," "recycling, waste production and pollution control," "increasing citizen participation in the electoral process," "child care" and "the federal deficit and the U.S. budget."

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Consumer Credit Counseling Service is a non-profit community service all over Texas, providing professional, confidential debt management programs for people of all income levels. Have your employee benefits manager or credit manager set up a CCCS workshop at your company, and we'll treat him or her to a free lunch.

To learn more about CCCS assistance for your employees or customers, or for help with your own serious debt problems, call CCCS in the Permian Basin at 561-5540 or 1-800-541-CCCS.

CCCS

561-5540

CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING SERVICE.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Hospitalman Joe L. Davis, a 1985 graduate of Midland High School, recently participated in exercise Dragon Hammer while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the exercise, designed to enhance allied cooperation among NATO's southern region conventional forces, as many as 20,000 servicemen from Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain, the United Kingdom and the U.S. participated.

Activities during the exercise included naval operations throughout the central and western Mediterranean, land operations in Northern Italy and amphibious operations in Sardinia.

Davis joined the Navy in March 1987.

• • •

Sgt. 1st Class Douglas Lukenbill arrived in Midland this month as the new head of the Midland Army recruiting team at One North Park Shopping Center on North Midkiff.

Lukenbill

Lukenbill, a veteran of 14 years Army service, has worked as an Army recruiter in Clovis, N.M., and Tucumcari, N.M., during the past three years.

The new recruiting station commander previously worked as a fire support specialist in field artillery units when he was stationed at Fort Hood and overseas in Korea. He also has experience working in Army units as a military policeman and ground surveillance radar operator.

To learn more about what the Army has to offer, call Lukenbill at 694-5426 or stop by his office at 4706 N. Midkiff, Suite 10.

• • •

Navy Seaman Apprentice Cynthia L. Porter, daughter of Franklin L. and Lynn M. Porter of Midland, recently graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

During the course, conducted at Service School Command in Orlando, Fla., Porter received introductory instruction on electronic circuit concepts, radar principles and the basics of radio transmitters and receivers. She also studied the procedures for repairing amplifiers, transmitters, receivers and power supply lines.

A 1987 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, she joined the Navy in September 1989.

• • •

Kevin E. Comer, the son of Willie Sullivan of 1611 Butternut in Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Comer is a unit supply specialist with the 325th Infantry Regiment in Italy.

The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Andrews High School.

• • •

SPC Luis Abila, son of Mrs. Nina Abila of Pecos, recently enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard at his former active duty rank.

Formerly a radio repairman with the 101st Airborne for one year, Abila enlisted for Combat Engineer training with Midland's Company A 111th Engineer Battalion.

Specialist Abila is employed by Atlantic Richfield as a draftsman in Midland.

• • •

PFC Oscar J. Gutierrez, a Texas National Guardsman with Company A 111th Engineer Battalion in Midland, was promoted to Specialist during recent guard ceremonies.

Gutierrez enlisted in the guard in February, 1988. He is a Combat Engineer with the Midland guard unit and a press trainee in civilian life.

• • •

Kelly "Bo" Cockerell, son of Leon and Sandy Blaschke of Midland, was promoted in June to the rank of Petty Officer. Cockerell is stationed in Millington, Tenn. until September as he completes his training in Aviation Electronics.

Cockerell joined the Navy in June 1989.

• • •

Pvt. John Gonzalez Jr., a Texas National Guardsman with Company A 111th Engineer Battalion in Midland, was promoted to Private E-2 during recent guard ceremonies.

Gonzalez

Gonzalez enlisted in the guard in January 1990. He is a Combat Engineer with the Midland guard unit and a typesetter in civilian life.

Gonzalez excelled in all phases of his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and received the Army Achievement Medal. He and his wife, Sylvia, reside in Midland. He is the son of Lucy Gonzalez of Midland.

Towns' attorney asks judge to halt Fort Hood deactivation

WACO (AP) — An attorney representing several Central Texas communities asked a federal judge to halt deactivation of the 12,000-soldier 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, saying the move could increase crime and disease and harm an endangered bird.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith said after two days of testimony Friday that he would not make a decision for at least 30 days.

"We're not asking the court to conclude that there will be these environmental effects, just that there may be," attorney Roy Barrett said in closing arguments. "Is that too much to ask for three communities that have devoted 50 years to the army?"

Keep Hood Alive and Kicking Inc., or KHAKI, and Bell County filed the suit after the U.S. Army announced plans to pull out the division.

Experts testifying for the communities said the reduction in force at Fort Hood would decrease water flow and breed diseases in water and sewer systems, and housing vacancies could foster crime in Killeen, Copperas Cove and Harker Heights.

Biologist Lee Sherrod of Austin testified that the Army's frequent tree clearing allows shrubbery — the endangered black-capped vireos preferred nesting site — to sprout.

But John Cornelius of Salado, who has been writing a thesis on the vireo for a master's degree, said the bird would still have enough brushy vegetation in which to breed if the Army's role on the post were decreased.

Lt. Col. John Beasley, one of the Army's attorneys, said the communities' concerns were economic and that an environmental assessment on pulling out the division would be a costly delay.

First tornado hit U.S.

The first recorded tornado in America hit New Haven, Conn., on June 10, 1682.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

June 27, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Gumercindo Sanchez, 1324 E. Estes, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Adam D. Navarette, 1400 W. County Road 140, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Todd Lindenmuth, P.O. Box 3309, boy
Alicia Ann Knox, 500 Stonewall, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanchez, 2300 N. "A" #1107, girl

June 28, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evan Cotton, 5301 San Antonio, boy

June 29, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Jose Levario, 202 W. Jax, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Contreras Davila Jr., HC31 Box 34EA, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Russell Lyle, 3609 Caldera #293, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Jacuinde, P.O. Box 1523, Seagraves, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ray Hutchins, 5106 S. County Rd. 1186, boy

June 30, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woody Arnold, 2822 W. Dengar, boy

July 1, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keith Langston, #4 Cambridge Court, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Lamar Horak, 1302 S. Nelson, Monahans, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurston Hearn, 3600 N. Midland Dr. #19-I, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Villarreal Jr., 1212 E. Wadley #204, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nanez Jr., 4700 Boulder Dr. #202, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Aranda, 914 E. County Road 130 Sp. #1, girl

July 2, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Raul Miranda, 1102 S. Main, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Ismael F. Villa, 406 Edgewood, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Hernandez, 700 N. Terrell, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Lee Evans, 1205 Century, boy

COURT RECORDS

Criminal Cases
Texas State District Courts
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge John Hyde
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Ismael Garcia Cruz, burglary of a habitation.
Lorenzo Uribe, burglary of a habitation.
Carmen Ramirez, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.
Marvin Ray Walker, burglary of a vehicle.
Joel Lara Sanchez, felony DWI.
Joel Lara Sanchez, indecency with a child.
Fabian Rodriguez, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Lupe Flores Guzman, possession of heroin with intent to deliver.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Ruth Lujan Alvarado, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Roy James McCoy, sentenced to seven years in state prison after probation revoked in previous burglary of a building conviction.
Robert Steven Dudley, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and credit card abuse, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Stanley Dean Washington Jr., sentenced to 10 years in state prison after probation revoked in previous burglary of a habitation conviction.
Juan Lowry Flores, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Percy Dewayne Demerson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to three years in state prison.
David Charles Muster, sentenced to nine years in state prison after probation revoked in previous possession of a controlled substance conviction.
Edwardo Guajardo, convicted of felony DWI, sentenced to 10 days in jail.
Tommy Wayne Aycock, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on a peace officer, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Carmen Ramirez, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Billy Ray Coleman, sentenced to 10 years in state prison after probation revoked in previous possession of cocaine conviction.
David Hale, sentenced to five years in state prison after probation revoked in previous theft conviction.
Rosendo Fernando Rosales, aka Marcello Fernandez Martinez, aka Marcello Garcia, sentenced to three years in state prison after probation revoked in previous felony DWI conviction.
Larry Donnell Munson, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to six years in state prison.
Jesse Allen Benevidez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Rose Emma Marquez, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Willie Edward McCoy, pleaded guilty to possession of a weapon, sentenced to 60 days in the Midland County Jail.
Manuel Sanchez Hinojos Jr. sentenced to two years in state prison after probation revoked in previous felony DWI conviction.

Probations

Charles Leo Hudgens, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation.
Charles D. Hancock, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation.
Robert Olivas, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Roberto Romero Meza, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Gary Dale Gipson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Ronald Howard Randall, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Reyes Juan Gonzalez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Daniel Webster Colvin, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Angel Rodriguez Sanchez, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $350.
Felipe D. Zuniga, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $400.
Robert Thad Reese, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Dora P. Godfrey, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Anthony Paul Gore, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Carlos Lozano, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
David Wayne Sartain, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Tammy Smith Wooten, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Oscar Manuel Zuniga, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Samuel Velarde, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $750.
Dana Annette Mason, aka Lisa Annette Smith, sentenced to one year probation and fined $400.
Melvin Francis Stewart Jr., sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
J.D. Redus, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
James Thomas Lott Jr., reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Clifford Arnold Rhodes Jr., sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Humberto Lara Pinon, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $400.
Rhonda Edwards Hill, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Pedro Tijerina Jr., sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $350.
Tyrone F. Morrison, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $750.
Isau Chavez Garcia, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Elsa Rayna Garcia, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Daniel Garcia Jr., sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Basilio Cano Jr., sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Adelaido Rodriguez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Eddie Lee Matthews, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Richard Andrew Dodge, sentenced to 18 months probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $700.

Witnesses say ex-convict opened fire on officer

HOUSTON (AP) — Witnesses have testified that an ex-convict suspected of killing a police officer opened fire on the officer and continued shooting after the motorcycle patrolman fell to the ground.

In a bond hearing Friday before state District Judge Bill Harmon, witness Theresa Clerkley testified she saw Carl Wayne Buntion shoot the officer.

"He just started shooting up that poor cop," Ms. Clerkley said. She said Buntion then turned his gun on her and her cousin as they watched from a nearby car.

Officer James Irby, 37, had pulled over a car on Interstate 45 for a routine traffic stop June 27 when the passenger got out and started shooting, police say. He died at the scene.

Harmon denied bond for Buntion, who remains at Harris County Jail, and ordered that he wear handcuffs and leg shackles in court until jurors are present.

Buntion, 51, is accused of shooting the officer in the head, then walking around to the front of the car and continuing to shoot the fallen officer.

Sgt. Eric Mehl testified that Irby had been hit in the head, side, back and arm.

Ms. Clerkley said she was shot in the shoulder and her cousin sprayed with broken glass after Buntion allegedly fired on them while they sat in traffic.

"He turned around and he looked at us and he came after us," Ms. Clerkley testified. "He started running towards us."

Prosecutor Joan Huffman said Buntion has an extensive criminal history, including 11 felony convictions for burglary, theft, possession of marijuana, auto theft and sexual assault of a minor.

He has been imprisoned seven separate times for offenses in Harris, Fort Bend, Milam and Tarrant counties. When Irby was killed, Buntion was on parole after serving part of a 15-year sentence for a sexual assault conviction in Fort Worth.

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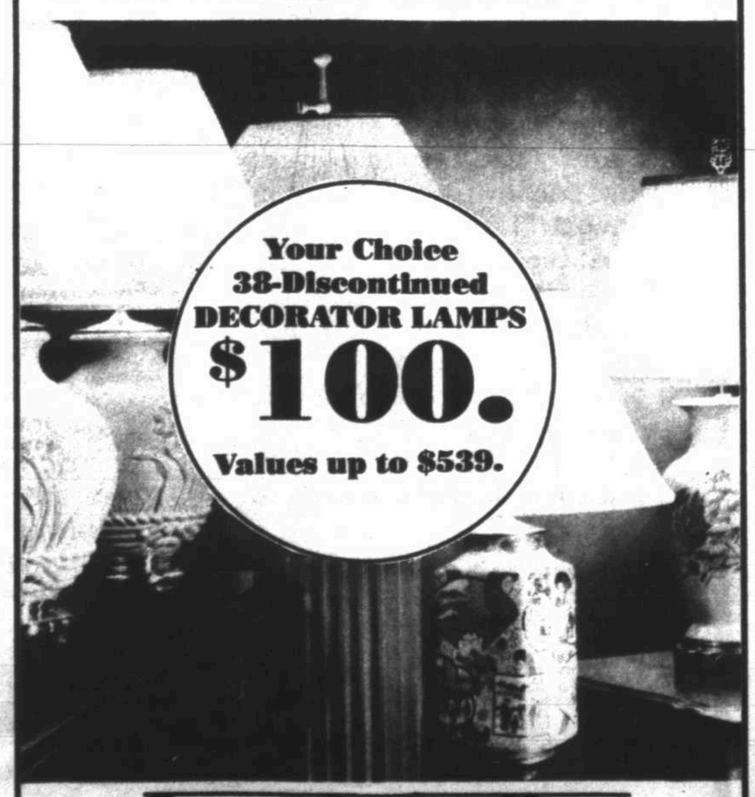

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Industrial

MI29 **1110A Dayton - Midland, Tx.** 1 metal steel frame light building, electric/phone, well/sewer disposal, septic system. GBA: 1500. Land: .414 acres. Zone: C-3. **Minimum bid: $12,500**

MI01 **11049 US Hwy 80 - Midland, Tx.** Metal clad warehouse/shop bldg. of which approx. 1/6 is office storage space. Land: .50 acres. **Minimum bid: $45,000**

MI09 **2550 Flynt Ave - Midland, Tx.** Steel building w/3 flush panel doors and 3 flush metal service doors, located in an industrial park. GBA: 8,500 SF. Land: 1.03 acres. **Minimum bid: $80,000**

MI10 **US Hwy 80 Service Rd. - Midland, Tx.** 12 tracts w/8 pre-engineered metal warehouses, 24,800 SF. Land: 5 acres. **Minimum bid: $150,000**

MI07 **1503 Rankin Hwy - Midland, Tx.** Metal building, site fronts Rankin Hwy, good access to downtown. GBA: 9,600 SF. Land: .96 acres. Zone: C-3. **Minimum bid: $95,000**

Single Family

MI28 **4**80 Greenwood Trail - Midland, Tx.** 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in rural residential area, convenient to schools, 15 minutes from Midland. GBA: 1410 SF. Land: .46 acres. **Minimum bid: $30,000**

MI33 **4405 Still Meadow - Midland, Tx.** **Minimum bid: $65,000**

Land - Agricultural/Recreational

MI05 **Cotton Flat Rd. & 135W - Midland, Tx.** 5 acres vacant land. **Minimum bid: $3,500**

Land - Commercial Undeveloped

FW093 **US Hwy 385 & University Blvd. - Odessa, Tx.** 8.5 acres (370,695.6 SF) property was an old drive-in movie theater, limited access, intersection of US Hwy 385 and University Blvd. Land: 8.5 acres. Zone: Multi-Family. **Minimum bid: $222,500**

FW014 **Next to Permian Mall - Odessa, Tx.** 15.916 acres perimeter lot located on the north side of Permian Regional Mall. Land: 30.09 acres. Zone: Retail. **Minimum bid: $329,378**

MI08 **Garden City Hwy & I-20 - Midland, Tx.** 84.26 acres of commercial unimproved land. **Minimum bid: $65,000**

Land - Multi-Family Undeveloped

MI12 **Wadley & Mark Lane - Midland, Tx.** Vacant lot located in NW Midland, 4 miles NW of central business district, access is good, neighborhood is 75% developed w/mostly residential improvements. Land: .15 acres. Zone: 2F. **Minimum bid: $2,100**

MI13 **Rio Grande - Midland, Tx.** 12 unimproved lots located 5 miles NW of central business district, Loop 250 bisects the area. Land: .16 acre/lot. Zone: 2F. **Minimum bid: $79,050**

MI14 **Sparks Road - Midland, Tx.** Partially developed suburban mobile home subdivision w/good access to employment and shopping areas. 70% of lots have paved streets. Land: 66.82 acres. **Minimum bid: $134,900**

Land - Single Family Undeveloped

MI16 **53W & 1278N - Midland, Tx.** Complete water well & septic tank, lot is adjacent to High Sky Girls Ranch and has Hwy frontage. Land: .92 acres. **Minimum bid: $1,500**

MI15 **Hickory Street - Midland, Tx.** Vacant lots, neighborhood is approx. 70% developed w/mixed residential, commercial and industrial improvements. Land: .32 acres. Zone: 1F-2. **Minimum bid: $750**

MI17 **2001 W. Rhode Island - Midland, Tx.** East 100 ft. of Lot 1, Block 10, Hines Addition. Land: .30 acres. **Minimum bid: $2,000**

MI22 **Neely & Whittle Way - Midland, Tx.** Immediate neighborhood is about 60% developed, will be good growth area when economy rebounds. Land: 2.3 acres. Zone: PD. **Minimum bid: $31,000**

MI18 **Westview Addition - Midland, Tx.** Many mobile homes in surrounding area, vacant lot with water well and septic tank. **Minimum bid: $1,750**

MI19 **Linda St & Maple St - Midland, Tx.** Located approx. 1 mile north of central business district, area is about 70% developed w/mixed residential and industrial, located near major roadway. Land: .17 acre/lot. Zone: 1F-2. **Minimum bid: $2,750**

MI20 **Skyview Addition - Midland, Tx.** Located just outside Midland city limits off Loop 250, area is about 60% developed with residential improvements. Land: 2.50 acres. Zone: Deed Rest. **Minimum bid: $3,500**

MI21 **Seminole Street - Midland, Tx.** Neighborhood is about 70% developed w/mixed residential, commercial and industrial improvements. Land: 2.37 acres. Zone: MF-2. **Minimum bid: $12,500**

MI23 **Greenwood Estates - Midland, Tx.** Located 8 miles east of Midland, vacant land adjoins the subject on the north and sporadic residential areas to the south and west, modest growth area. Land: .36 acres. Zone: Unzoned. **Minimum bid: $45,000**

MI30 **Wadley & Mark - Midland, Tx.** Rectangular shaped 70' X 100' site comprising 7,000 SF, basically level site at street grade, adequate drainage, corner lot, neighborhood 75% developed. Land: 7,000 SF. **Minimum bid: $4,900**

Multi-Family 2-4

MI24 **3003 thru 3007 Louisiana - Midland, Tx.** Garden Village Apartments, 15 Unit Apartment Complex, built-in dishwashers, disposals, range and refrigerator, concrete sidewalks, asphalt parking, fencing. GBA: 12,525 SF. Land: .72 acres. Zone: MF-1. **Minimum bid: $75,000**

FW189 **14 One-story Duplexes - Midland, Tx.** 4801 and 4805 Country Club, 4801 Bedford, 4800, 4802 thru 4809, 4811 and 4813. Each having two residential dwelling units. One unit is 912 SF with 2 bdrm/1 bath and other unit is 622 SF with 1 bdrm/1 bath. GBA: 1,574 SF. Land: 7800. Zone: Dup 2-F. **Minimum bid: $336,600**

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PEOPLE

Ex-graduate student big hit as newest Japanese princess

KASHIHARA, Japan (AP) — Move over **Princess Di**, meet **Princess Kiko**.

The 23-year-old Kiko, who eight days ago was a graduate student living in an apartment with her middle-class family, is now a national celebrity after her marriage to **Prince Akishino** and is greeted by large, adoring crowds.

Even her choice of hats is subject to the close scrutiny of television's gossipy morning variety shows.

But as she and Prince Akishino, 24, **Emperor Akihito's** youngest son, concluded their three-day "honeymoon" with a visit to an imperial tomb in this western Japan city Saturday, the newest addition to Japan's royal family couldn't have looked more composed.

Walking slowly a few steps behind her new husband, Princess Kiko nodded to a crowd of several hundred guests at the tomb of the legendary **Emperor Jimmu**, a semigod who according to myth was Japan's first monarch.

"Kiko-sama," as she is respectfully known, is only the second commoner to marry into Japan's imperial family. Akishino's mother, **Empress Michiko**, was the first when she wed then crown-prince Akihito in 1959.

The empress, however, was raised in a decidedly upper-class home, while her new daughter-in-law is the daughter of a college professor of far more humble means.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge has awarded $3,000 to a filmmaker who sued talk show host **Geraldo Rivera** for broadcasting part of his documentary on mass murderer **Charles Manson** without permission.

Rivera

Robert Hendrickson claimed victory even though **U.S. District Judge Ronald S.W. Lew** awarded him far less than the $310,000 he was seeking from Rivera.

"It's all exclusive film. That's what the court has ruled," said Hendrickson, 45. "I won the copyright issue against the best copyright lawyers in Beverly Hills. I think that's something."

Hendrickson, who acted as his own attorney in the case, filed his suit in May 1989, a month after Rivera aired excerpts from the 1972 documentary "Manson" in a televised special called "Murder — Live From Death Row."

Rivera's attorneys argued that Rivera's production company, Investigative News Group of New York, had paid a video distributor $3,000 to use the excerpts. Hendrickson said the deal was made without his permission.

Tribune Entertainment and KTLA-TV, which aired the Rivera special, also were named in the suit.

Lew ruled Thursday that Investigative News Group did infringe on a copyright on the documentary. But he dismissed most of Hendrickson's damage claim, including $42,000 the filmmaker said Rivera should have paid him to use the footage.

The judge ordered Investigative News Group, Tribune Entertainment and KTLA-TV to jointly pay the award.

Actress Sharon Tate and four others were murdered at her Benedict Canyon home on Aug. 9, 1969. Wealthy market owner **Leno LaBianca** and his wife, **Rosemary**, were killed at their Los Feliz home the next night.

Convicted with Manson were **Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwrinkle, Leslie Van Houten** and **Charles "Tex" Watson**. All are serving life sentences.

• • •

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is naming its new hotel for military personnel in honor of **Bob Hope**, who traveled the world to entertain U.S. troops.

Hope

The new 266-room hotel for military personnel and the accompanying meeting center cost $14 million and will be known as the Hope Hotel and Conference Center, said base officials.

The comedian will attend a grand opening in November.

• • •

PITTSBURGH (AP) — **Stormie Jones**, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, was released Saturday from Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh after two days of testing, according to the hospital.

The 13-year-old girl from White Settlement, Texas, had been readmitted to the hospital Thursday so doctors could monitor her liver function and medication levels. The hospital said Stormie had experienced mild rejection and physicians adjusted her medication.

Stormie was in Pittsburgh at the time she went in for treatment Thursday, having returned to the city last month after complaining of fatigue. Doctors then discovered she had developed hepatitis and reduced the amount of anti-rejection medicine she was receiving so her body could combat the infection in her second transplanted liver.

Stormie and her mother, **Lois "Susie" Purcell**, have been staying at a hostel near Children's.

On Valentine's Day 1984, Stormie received the historic heart-liver transplant because of a congenital condition that left her with cholesterol levels 10 times normal. She received her second liver in February of this year.

• • •

AP Laserphoto

Having their cake

Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa, center, is flanked by opera singers Dawn Upshaw, left, and Sherrill Milnes as they get ready to eat cake at a cast party late Friday night in Lenox, Mass. They were celebrating their performances at the 90th anniversary of the Tanglewood Music Center. All three were former students of the center.

DALLAS (AP) — Entertainers **John Sebastian** and **Laura Nyro** are perform at an Aug. 1 fundraiser in Dallas to help save dolphins.

Money raised from the concert being held at the 8.0 in The Quadrangle will be given to The Dolphin Project, a Florida environmental group.

The group is working to eliminate abuse to dolphins in captivity.

"Money from the concert will go toward a sanctuary in the Florida Keys to take abused dolphins and dolphins that have been stranded on the beach and rehabilitate them back to the sea," said **Janie Coleman**, wife of the restaurant's co-owner.

• • •

LAS VEGAS (AP) — **Rodney Dangerfield's** lawsuit against Caesars Palace is headed for trial after settlement negotiations stalled, attorneys said.

Dangerfield

The tie-straightening comic known for his refrain "I get no respect," claims that his eyes were burned in a steam bath accident at Caesars in 1988 and that he was forced to cancel a series of shows at the casino.

Attorneys for both sides met in federal court Thursday in an effort to settle the lawsuit. Caesars attorney **Bruce Aguilera** said Friday the two sides failed to reach an agreement, and a trial date would be set in the case Aug. 1.

Dangerfield seeks $225,000 in disputed contract money, reimbursement for medical and legal bills and unspecified punitive damages.

• • •

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Actor **Gene Hackman** was in good condition Saturday, recovering from an operation doctors hope will help the screen toughguy avert a heart attack.

Hackman

Hackman, 60, was getting diet and exercise instruction at St. Vincent Hospital & Medical Center, said Mary Jane Bonesteele, a nursing supervisor.

"We don't know anything about the time for his release," she said. "He is finishing up with what we need to teach him as as a patient."

Hackman checked into St. Vincent Tuesday after experiencing chest pain while vacationing on the Oregon coast.

His cardiologist, **Dr. Herbert Semler**, said Thursday that doctors who examined Hackman detected a narrowing of an artery leading to his heart.

A balloon catheter was used to dilate the blood vessel. Semler said that without the procedure, the artery would have closed, possibly bringing on a heart attack.

Hackman's most acclaimed role came in 1971's "The French Connection," in which he played a rough-and-tumble narcotics cop. His other screen credits include "Bonnie and Clyde," "Mississippi Burning," "Hawaii," and "Hoosiers."

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Section **C**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 8, 1990

SPORTS
WITH CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/**3C**
Baseball/**6C**
Classified/**8C**

SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

WIMBLEDON — Men's Singles Final, 8 a.m., NBC.

BASEBALL — New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, 1 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants, 2:30 p.m., WGN.

Oakland Athletics at Cleveland Indians, 7 p.m., ESPN.

CYCLING — Tour de France, 4 p.m., ABC.

GOLF — Anheuser-Busch Classic, 3 p.m., CBS.

Northville Long Island Classic, 11 a.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — World Cup Final, Argentina vs. West Germany, 12:30 p.m., UNI, TNT.

MISCELLANY — U.S. Olympic Festival, 3 p.m., 11 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 4, San Antonio Missions 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 7, Boston Red Sox 4.

Montreal Expos 3, Houston Astros 1.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

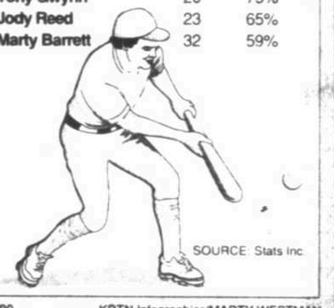
Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 6 p.m., KCRS Radio.

Sports facts

Best bunters in baseball
Success rate in 1989 season:

	Bunt tries	Percent good
Tony Gwynn	20	75%
Jody Reed	23	65%
Marty Barrett	32	59%



SOURCE: Stats Inc

7/2/90 KRTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN

Gibson watches

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The only black woman to win Wimbledon watched on Centre Court Saturday as another tried and failed to match her record.

Althea Gibson, who won consecutive titles in 1957-58, flew in from New Jersey Saturday morning to see Zina Garrison go against Martina Navratilova.

Garrison, the first black woman in the finals since Gibson's second victory, lost 6-4, 6-1.

"She came out and watched me practice, and she's a very nice lady," Garrison said. "I was really happy to see her there."

After Garrison defeated Steffi Graf in the semifinals, Gibson was contacted Thursday at her home in New Jersey by NBC, which telcasts the tournament in the United States.

Moody was cool

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Helen Wills Moody, whose record for singles victories was broken Saturday by Martina Navratilova, had a sensational winning percentage at Wimbledon — .982.

Moody, known as "Poker-Faced Helen" for her ice-cool demeanor on court, lost the first year she played on the grass courts of the All England Club, in 1924, when she was 18 years old. Kitty McKane of Britain beat her in the final.

After that, it was all winners — eight women's singles championships.

Trivia Teaser

Sunday's Question — For whom did the Pittsburgh Pirates bring in the fences at previously spacious Forbes Field?

Saturday's Answer — Dave Kingman was the Oakland slugger who sent a rat to a female sportswriter in 1985.

INSIDE SPORTS

West Texas Sports 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
World Cup 4C
Auto Racing 5C
American League 6C
National League 7C

Navratilova makes net history

■ Martina Navratilova broke a 52-year record in winning her ninth Wimbledon women's singles crown with a convincing win over Zina Garrison.

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova danced on Wimbledon's Centre Court Saturday as if it were her private garden, a special place where she is intimate with every blade of grass and knows all the bounces.

She was born in Czechoslovakia and has lived in Dallas and now in Aspen, Colo., but nowhere is she more at home than here inside the ivy-covered walls.

Navratilova's record ninth Wimbledon singles title, secured with an artistic and emotional 6-4, 6-1 rout of good friend Zina Garrison, ended with a celebration that felt more like a coronation.

Cheered wildly by the crowd and kissed on both cheeks by the Duchess of Kent during the presentation of the silver-and-gold tea tray, Navratilova felt tears rolling down her cheek as she held the trophy overhead.

It was the crowning achievement of her career, the one goal she had set for herself several years ago to mark her place in history — Wimbledon's all-time singles champion. In recent years she has come to Centre Court before the tournament as if making a pilgrimage, staring at it reverently, touching the grass and plucking a blade for a keepsake.

"Now she'll have peace of mind for the rest of her life," said six-time winner Billie Jean King, who coached Navratilova for 14 months to help her break Helen Wills Moody's mark of eight titles between 1927 and 1938.

Navratilova, who once said "Wimbledon is like a drug — once you win it, you've just got to do it again," immediately said she will come back to try for No. 10 next year.

"As long as the body is willing, I am," said Navratilova, 33, the oldest Wimbledon champion since Dorothea Douglass Chambers won at 35 in 1914, and the fourth oldest in history.

"This tops it all, absolutely, because I've worked so hard and so long for it," said Navratilova, who lost in the finals to Steffi Graf the past two years.

"They say good things are worth waiting for and this one definitely was," she said. "I've never been drunk in my life, but this may be the day. I'm so high I can't really talk about it."

Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, who have both tasted the glory of winning at Wimbledon, will go after the men's championship Sunday. Becker has three titles here — 1985, '86 and '89 — and Edberg one in 1988. Willie Renshaw holds the men's record of seven titles in the 1880s, when the champion went straight to the finals. Bjorn Borg and Hugh Doherty are next with five each.

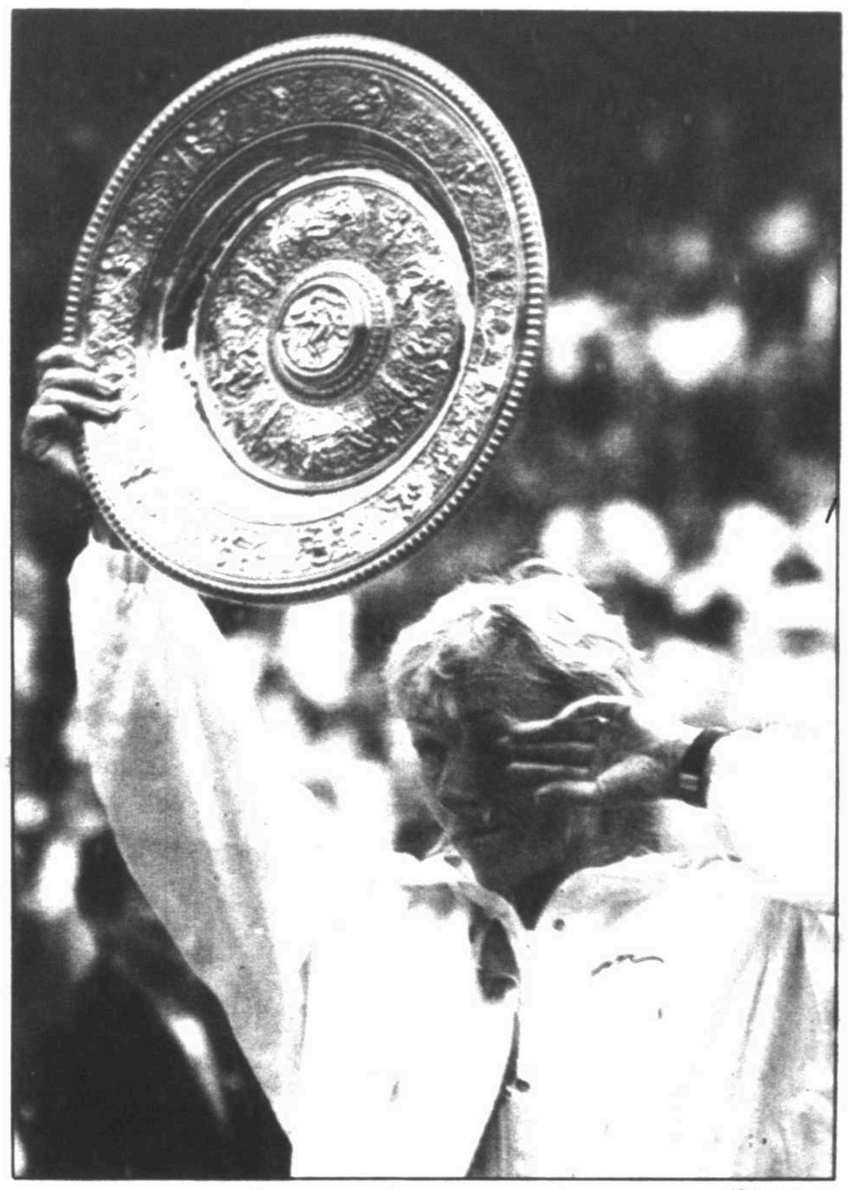
Garrison, who played in her first Grand Slam final, said she couldn't imagine what it would be like to win nine Wimbledon titles like Navratilova.

"That's just amazing that someone can do this," she said. "She just really feels like this is her court and no one can take it away from her."

Garrison came out strong and Navratilova was nervous as the match began in balmy weather with a crowd that included royalty and generations of champions — Althea Gibson, Billie Jean, King, Chris Evert, Virginia Wade, Ann Jones, Angela Mortimer and Kitty Godfree.

Garrison won the first game on service at love, lofted a lob to take the opening point on Navratilova's first

Please see **WOMEN**/4C



AP Laserphoto

Teary-eyed Martina Navratilova proudly holds her championship plate aloft to celebrate another Wimbledon title.

Becker, Edberg to get after it again

■ For the third straight year, West German Boris Becker and Swede Stefan Edberg meet today for the men's singles title at Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — In the backlots of Wimbledon, where fans line up for fish and chips or the privilege of paying $47 for an official shirt, there's an exhibit of something called short tennis.

It's a game played on a court a fraction the size of the real thing, designed to get children interested in the sport on a scale they can master.

About 200 yards away, on the clipped, rolled grass of Centre Court, an exhibition of short tennis will take place Sunday, too, but it's an entirely different game than the one the kids are playing out back.

Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg will take to the turf they both call home and, for 2½ hours, the air over southwest London will be filled with the sounds of two big, strong young men trying to flatten a tennis ball without losing sight of the net.

If Hollywood were staging this thriller — and the way commercialism and show-biz seem to be taking over Wimbledon, that may not be far off — it would be called "Master Blaster III." The stars are well known; the suspense comes from how they play their parts.

In all likelihood, both will be quick and deadly as they make tennis history.

Not since 1891-94, when Wilfred Baddeley and Joshua Pim were the participants, have the same two men played for the Wimbledon title three years in a row.

Baddeley and Pim's feat was in the days of the challenge round, when the defending champion went directly to the final; that Victorian leftover was dropped in 1921.

But the biggest difference in the two pairs is they way they played tennis.

Baddeley was described in a brief history of turn-of-the-century players as "small of stature and inconsistent. His game lacked power and severity." Contemporary journals called Pim "the greatest champion the game has known" and his style "of the very severe type except presented with such ease and nonchalance that he gave the impression he was not interested in the slightest."

Neither of those descriptions fit Sunday's finalists.

Becker, the three-time champion who beat Edberg last year, is 6-foot-3 and 187 pounds. Edberg, the winner over Becker in 1988, is 6-2 and 170. Both play "severe" tennis.

In Friday's semifinals, Edberg gave a grass-court clinic to Ivan Lendl, ending the annual quest of the world's No. 1 player to win the one tournament he

Please see **MEN**/4C

Earnhardt wins; Hillin sixth

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A second-lap pileup eliminated half the field from contention Saturday in the Pepsi 400, and Dale Earnhardt eliminated everybody else.

Earnhardt led 127 of the 160 laps for his 44th Winston Cup victory — but his first at Daytona International Speedway.

"Daytona is just a hard place to win races at," he said.

Midland native Bobby Hillin, Jr. finished sixth. Hillin led on laps 93 through 95 and 135 through 138 in the 160-lap race.

Earnhardt, starting third, passed pole-sitter Greg Sacks on the inside going into the first turn on the first lap. Sacks, Derrike Cope and Richard Petty started the chain-reaction collision moments later.

No one was hurt, but at least 23 cars in the 40-car field sustained damage. Officials stopped the race for 36 minutes so wreckage could be removed from the track.

Twenty-three cars were running when the race resumed. Twelve others later returned to the track, some for only a brief time.

"I don't think the wreck made it that much easier for me," Earnhardt said. "There were still some good cars in there.

"I wish they all could've been racing there at the end. I still feel like my Chevrolet would've been strong enough to win."

Earnhardt, a three-time Winston Cup season champion, has had strong cars before at Daytona but has been plagued by misfortune. His worst break occurred at the Daytona 500 last Feburary, when he led most of the race but fell out of first place with a flat tire a mile from the finish.

"The last lap today I wasn't really thinking about that," Earnhardt said. "I was just mainly thinking of getting her back to the (finish) line, and I didn't count her won until we got there."

Earnhardt, who collected $72,850, led for 114 of the first 135 laps. After a pit stop, he regained the lead for good on the 143rd lap in the 160-lap race.

A spinout by J.D. McDuffie — which Earnhardt barely avoided — brought out a caution flag with seven laps left, bunching the field. When the race resumed with three laps to go, Earnhardt quickly pulled away.

He beat second-place finisher Alan Kulwicki by 1.6 seconds. Ken Schrader was third.

Hillin appeared to be the best match for Earnhardt and was running a close second with 60 miles left. But Hillin spun his Buick entering his pit, and the ensuing delay knocked him out of contention.

"I just flat blew it," said Hillin, who finished sixth. "I was thinking, 'I don't want to give anything up to Earnhardt.' I came in as hard as I could and it was slick, and I looped it."

Hillin was the only driver confessing to a lapse in judgment, but others were accused of it.

Some of the victims of the early pileup had harsh words for Petty, Cope and Sacks. They were running three abreast in the tight field when they came togeth-

Please see **PEPSI**/5C

AP Laserphoto

Dale Earnhardt sprays his crew with champagne after his first-ever victory at Daytona International Speedway.

Bauer clings to slim lead; LeMond 7th

EPINAL, France (AP) — Steve Bauer of Canada clung to the Tour de France lead Saturday with Mexico's Raul Alcala gaining ground by capturing the individual time trial.

Bauer still has a thin, 17-second gap over Ronan Pensec of France.

For the stage, Bauer finished in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 48 seconds for the 38-mile course from from Vittel to Epinal in eastern France.

The late-starting major competitors, including two-time champion Greg LeMond, were slowed by intermittent rain.

The American was favored in the event but finished sixth in 1:19:16, more than two minutes behind Alcala. He gained 32 seconds on Bauer to move into seventh. He stands 10:09 back of the Canadian overall.

Alcala, more than 10 minutes behind Bauer before the day, put on a show of strength by winning by more than a minute over Spain's Miguel Indurain.

Alcala jumps into fifth, now 7:19 behind the leader.

Bauer has held the top position in the overall standings since last Sunday.

Sunday's eighth stage is a 113-mile route from Epinal to Besancon. The riders will begin to approach the mountains, but will not ride through them until Tuesday with the leg to Geneva.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Football...

Texas Tech Football Camps will be held July 22-25 and July 25-28 at Lubbock. July 22-25 session is for ages eight through 12, while the July 25-28 session will be for ages 13 and up. Fee $175 with $60 deposit. Camp enrollment limited to 75 per session. For more information, call Gary Butler at 806-742-3355...

Day Camps...

Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc., will offer day camp sessions July 9-13 and 16-20 for students in the first-sixth grades. Activities include tennis, arts and crafts, soccer, cheerleading, gymnastics, football and baseball. Fee is $25. For details, call 689-1175...

Soccer...

The Texas Soccer Academy will hold its seventh annual summer camp July 16-20. This clinic offers international coaching at a 1-10 ratio for boys and girls aged 4 through 18. For more information, call 697-4035...

The Midland Blast F.C. will hold tryouts for the '90-'91 season through July 16 at Dunagan Park, 800 E. Gist. For information on specific dates for each age group, call David Snyder at 687-6069...

The Midland Soccer Association will sponsor a camp July 30-August 3 at Windlands Park. Under 8 and under 6 age groups will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Under 10 and older will met from 5 to 8 p.m. Fee $15 for under 8 and under 6; $20 for under 10. All proceeds go to MSA. Adult beginners are welcome. For more information, call David Stall at 682-8904...

Golf...

Green Tree Country Club will host qualifying for the **Texas State Open**, Aug. 2. Entry fee is $100, with a July 23 (5 p.m.) deadline. Contact the GTCC golf shop at 694-7726 for more information.

GTCC will host local qualifying for the **Oldsmobile Scramble**, July 14. Entry fee is $100 per team. Contact the GTCC golf shop at 694-7726 for more information.

Oldsmobile Scramble qualifying will be July 21 at Hogan Park. Tee times begin at noon. Entry forms will be available at Hogan Park Golf Shop later this month...

Andrews Two-Lady Scramble golf tournament is July 21-22. Call 1-523-2461 for information...

Big Spring Country Club Couples Golf Tournament will be held August 18-19. Entry fee $150 per team. Entry deadline Aug. 17. For more information, call Lanny Turrentine at 1-267-5354...

The Texas Institute of Sports Medicine will hold a tournament July 14 at Hogan Park. Entry fee for two-man, low-ball tourney is $80 per team. Entry deadline July 9. Tourney will be pre-flighted with a top prize of a $250 gift certificate. For more information, call 689-8476 or the Hogan Park golf shop...

Green Tree Country Club will host a four-man scramble to benefit the **Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children** July 21. For information, call 682-1612 or 699-2172...

The Midland A&M Club will host four-man scramble golf tournament at Ratliff Ranch in Odessa, July 14. Entry fee $35. Call Carl Whigham at 682-3919 or Reggie Boles at 688-0465...

Entries are being taken for the city **Women's Golf Championships** July 23-26. Signup sheets are available at all local courses. Open to all women golfers who have lived in Midland at least 30 days. Entry fee $30. Entry deadline July 20. For more information, call tournament chairman Trina Albright at 699-2439...

Basketball...

Reggie Franklin's Midland College Basketball Camp will be held July 9-13. Instruction will be held for youths age 10-18 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Entry fee $95. For more information, contact the MC athletic department at 685-4575...

YMCA...

Alamo YMCA will offer a two-week session of **swimming lessons** for all ages beginning July 9. For more information, call the Alamo YMCA at 694-2528...

Central YMCA is offering **strength training camp** for boys and girls 12-17, July 16-27. Includes weight training with health and nutrition sessions. Call Roger Moon at 682-2551...

Fishing...

Permian Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., July 12, Odessa American Legion Hall.

High Sky Bass Club tournament, July 21-22, Lake Spence.

High Sky Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., July 24, Southside Lions Club.

Permian Bass Club tournament, July 28-29, Possum Kingdom Lake.

The High Sky Bass Tournament will host the **Midland Southside Lion's Club Benefit Bass tournament** Sept. 8 at Lake Spence. Headquarters will be located at Wildcat Marina with the tournament lasting from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. $1,000 guaranteed first prize will be awarded. Open division entry fee is $35. Entries can be mailed to the Midland Southside Lion's Club, P.O. Box 3202, Midland, Tex., 79707. For more information, contact Ken Overstreet at 683-3008...

Tennis...

The Sweetwater Open Tennis Tournament will be held July 19-21 at the Sweetwater Middle School courts. Entry fees $9 per person. Boys and girls divisions from under 12 through under 18. Adult open divisions. Entry deadline July 13. For more information call Martin Lechuga at 235-1526...

The Cantaloupe Festival tournament will be held Aug. 3-5 in Pecos. Divisions for children and adults. Fee $8 singles, $16 doubles. Deadline 10 p.m. July 31. For more information, call Greg Howard at 447-6599...

AP Laserphoto

Skeet shooter Connie Fluker prepares to shoot during Olympic Festival competition.

Festival opens with new marks

USOF

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A U.S. Olympic Festival that organizers promise will be a record-breaker began in earnest Saturday with everything from archery to wrestling at venues around the Twin Cities.

Action in 20 of the festival's 37 events included a step into the history books by a judo competitor, the withdrawal of the No. 1 figure skating pairs team and a big game by one of the smallest women's basketball players.

Festival president Jack Kelly has said this event, which runs through July 15, will surpass the Olympic Festival records for attendance and ticket revenue set in 1987 at North Carolina.

In judo, Eddie Liddie of Colorado Springs, Colo., won both his afternoon matches at 132 pounds, assuring himself of at least a bronze medal. Liddie thus became the only person to win at least one medal in each of the 10 Olympic Festivals.

"It's something that somebody like Carl Lewis doesn't have because it's in a small sport," Liddie said. "I have my own American amateur record and no one can touch it."

A gold medal victory late Saturday would be his sixth in festival competition. He also has three silvers and one bronze.

The figure skating pairs team of Natasha Kuchiki of Canoga Park, Calif., and Todd Sand of Thousand Oaks, Calif., withdrew prior to the start of competition due to a lower back injury to Sand.

"I thought that taking Friday off would give the back more time to relax the muscles and maybe we could go today," said Sand, who hurt the back while training three weeks ago. "We took the ice today for about eight minutes and decided I couldn't go."

Kuchiki and Sand had finished second at the 1990 U.S. Championships.

In women's basketball, Tammi Reiss of the University of Virginia made two free throws late in regulation to send the game into overtime, then scored five of the East's 10 overtime points in an 81-80 victory over the North.

The 5-foot-6 guard sank 12 of 14 free throws and finished with 20 points to lead all scorers.

"I love those situations," said Reiss, who helped Virginia reach the NCAA Final Four this year. "I played for the West last year and in our last game, it went into quadruple overtime.

"I love to have the ball in my hands in crunch situations."

In the other opening-round game, Val Whiting of NCAA champion Stanford scored her team's first 10 points and ended up with 22 to lead the West past the South 87-76.

Whiting's fast start helped the West overcome any ill effects from the loss of coach Shelia Moorman. The James Madison coach got sick two days before the Festival started and left the team in the hands of assistant Trish Roberts of Maine.

"I really wasn't prepared for it," Roberts said. "But we adjusted, the players adjusted."

Strange gets 2nd shot at old foe

Busch Golf

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Twenty years after losing to Lanny Wadkins as an amateur, Curtis Strange gets a shot at revenge Sunday. And this time there's $180,000 on the line.

"He's a good front-runner, he's a tough competitor and he's got a lot of guts," Strange said. "But I've got my share, too. It ought to be fun."

Strange has some ground to make up. On Saturday, Wadkins used a trio of birdie surges to shoot a 4-under-par 67 that gave him a three-stroke lead over Strange going into the final round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Wadkins, a native of nearby Richmond, made consecutive birdies at three different stages of his round at the Kingsmill Golf Club. He also had two bogeys during the round, which left him at 15-under-par 198 for the tournament.

Strange, who was born in Norfolk and now lives at Kingsmill, chipped in from the fringe on the par-4 18th for a birdie. His 68 put him at 12-under 201.

Because Wadkins is 40 and Strange is 35, they didn't meet often as amateurs in their younger days. But Strange recalled that Wadkins did beat him in the semifinals of the 1970 Virginia Amateur.

"I was always kind of right behind Lanny," Strange said. "Lanny and I have become friends — very good friends."

In addition to sharing a homestate, Wadkins and Strange both played college golf at Wake Forest. But Wadkins tried to downplay the parallels between himself and Strange, whose 17 victories include a pair of U.S. Open titles.

"He's a tough competitor. He's capable of playing better than anyone," said Wadkins, who is seeking his 19th career title.

Wadkins also didn't want to focus on Sunday's head-to-head battle with Strange.

"He and I are going to be paired together, that's all," Wadkins said. "We'll both go out and play our games and try to beat everyone else out there."

Scott Verplank three-putted the 18th for a bogey and finished with a 69, leaving him with a 202 total. Verplank said the bogey would not hurt his confidence going into the final round.

"I've got no reason not to be confident," he said. "Winning's definitely not out of the question."

Also at 202 were Chris Perry, Bob Wolcott and Jerry Haas. Haas shot a 66 and Perry and Wolcott had 68s.

Larry Rinker shot a 67 for a 203, where he was joined by Larry Mize, who carded a 68.

Mark O'Meara, who started the day one shot off Wadkins' lead, ran into early trouble Saturday and finished with a 73 for a 205 total.

O'Meara put his drive under a tree and bogeyed the par-4 first hole. On the 514-yard third hole, he plunked his second shot into a pond beside the green. His next shot found the water at almost the exact same spot, and he wound up with an 8.

While O'Meara was chopping up the opening holes, Wadkins was heading in the other direction. He rolled in birdie putts of four feet on each of the first two holes to get to 13 under.

Wadkins missed the green with his tee shot on the par-3 fifth hole, where a bogey left him one shot ahead of Verplank. But back-to-back birdies on the 365-yard sixth and the 516-yard seventh holes gave Wadkins some room.

Wadkins pushed his lead over Verplank to three strokes with consecutive birdies on the 506-yard 15th and the par-4 16th.

"It was just a matter of taking advantage of my opportunities and making the putts," Wadkins said.

King downplays showing, still leads

LPGA

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Betsy King is leading the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic, although you'd never know it to listen to her talk.

"I should have quit after the front nine," she said Saturday after shooting a 1-under-par 70 for a one-stroke lead over Chris Johnson and Tina Purtzer heading into Sunday's final round.

"I'll definitely have to play better," said King, who stands at 4-under 138 through 36 holes. "I would think that tomorrow somebody is going to come through. Anybody within three shots (11 players) or anybody par or better (15) has a good chance."

Chief among those with an opportunity is King, who is tuning up for next week's defense of her U.S. Women's Open title.

She built a two-stroke lead with three consecutive birdies, then came back after dropping three shots to par by making a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

"Making that last putt gave me a little bit of a lift," said King, who is fourth on the LPGA money list with $264,374. "It's a game of confidence and I haven't been up there for a while."

King won six tournaments and $654,132, a tour record, last year. This year she has won one tournament, but it was a major, the Dinah Shore.

King's closest pursuers aren't conceding.

"It doesn't matter to me that Betsy's leading. I have to go out and play the golf course," Johnson said.

Said Purtzer: "I feel my game's capable of keeping up with anyone."

Even Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner, with 42 career victories but winless in the last five years, said she was primed to end that drought.

"She doesn't scare me," she said of King.

Purtzer, who shared the first-round lead at 67 with Carner, had a 1-over 72 which included birdies on the final two holes. That left her at 3-under 139.

Johnson, who set a course record for women with a 64 in the final round of the Farr last year, had a 71 after a first-round 68 to join Purtzer a shot off King's pace.

Carner battled putting problems all day, leaving several birdie putts short of the hole. She had a 2-over 73 for 140, tied with Patti Rizzo two shots back. Rizzo had her second 70.

Nancy Lopez, who has finished second in the Farr four times, shot a 69 for 141. She was joined by Laura Baugh, who also had a 69, Martha Foyer, Kris Tschetter, Kathy Postlewait, Dale Eggeling, and defending champion Penny Hammel.

Robin Walton had the best round of the day, a 67, to join those at 141.

Jan Stephenson, who began the day two shots back of Carner and Purtzer, had a 76 and was at 3-over 145.

Slow play backed up groups on almost every hole on the 6,270-yard, par-71 course.

Archer beats back problem, takes two-shot lead

Seniors

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — George Archer ignored back problems while shooting a 5-under-par 67 on Saturday, building a two-shot lead over Frank Beard, Homero Blancas and Charles Coody after two rounds of the Northville Long Island Classic.

Archer, who began the day two strokes back of first-round leader Gary Player, used an eagle on the par-5 10th hole and a birdie on No. 11 to build a four-stroke margin. But bogeys on Nos. 13 and 16 pulled him back to the field.

"I only had two bad shots all day, one drive and one putt," said Archer, who last October became the third player to win in his Senior PGA Tour debut. The others to do that were Player and Arnold Palmer. "The bad putt was my second attempt on the 13th. I had a terrible look-up and ended up three-putting."

Archer completed two rounds over the 6,655-yard Meadow Brook Club course in 136, eight shots under par. Beard and Blancas each shot 69's on Saturday and are at 138 along with Coody, who shot 70.

Archer's back was obviously hurting him, and he was bent over as he entered the interview area.

"I have learned to play with pain and stiffness," said the 1969 Masters champion. He underwent surgery on his left wrist in 1975, on his back in 1979, and on his left shoulder in 1987.

"Right now, the doctors tell me I have arthritis in the fusion area of my back," he said. "That will never change. It seems that I've only had six good years in my career."

Red-hot foursome wins Hogan scramble

Staff Report

The team of Stephen Baugh, Robert Kinnear, Bob Salcedo and Jim Kleckner ran away with the Hogan Park Golf Scramble on Saturday. They shot a 68.

Here are the results of Saturday's Hogan Park Golf Scramble:

Championship Flight

1. Stephen Baugh-Robert Kinnear-Bob Salcedo-Jim Kleckner 58; 2. Tom Albrecht-Billy Carter-Ken Carter-Pete Carter 60.

First Flight

1. Neal Howard-Ed Howard-Steve Barbee-Sport Jones 60; 2. Dennis Rambo-Donnie Gray-Pat Erdwurm-Tim Morgan 64.

Second Flight

1. Danny Brumley-Keith Pistocco-Lane Thornton-Mike Parker 61; 2. Ricardo Munoz-Tom Hobbs-Bill Gregg-Dennis Bowlin 62.

Third Flight

1. Gene McGuire-Bruce Ward-Doug McCubben-Jimmy Stephens 61; 2. Terry Ivee-Mike Jameson-Joel Shelton-Devon Adams 64.

Hill decisions outmatched Frazier

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Virgil Hill retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown for the ninth time, winning a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday over Tyrone Frazier.

All three judges scored the bout 120-108 in favor of Hill, who improved his record to 28-0. Frazier, who has fought as a super middleweight most of his career, is 17-2-3.

Hill, using a 4-inch reach advantage, scored well with his left jabs and hooks although he threw more right hands than in previous fights. The fight was his first since he broke the thumb on his left hand in April, and Hill's trainer wanted the champion to use the right more often.

Frazier, 28, of Philadelphia, pressed the champion most of the fight but had trouble keeping up with Hill's foot and hand speed.

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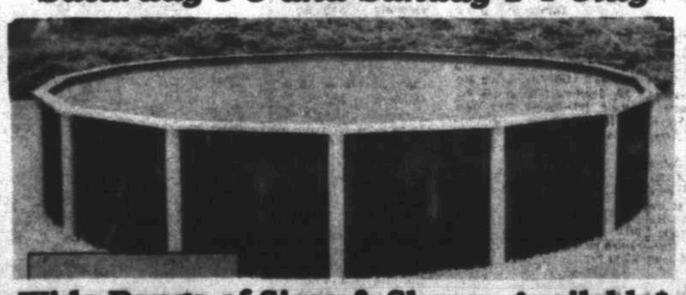
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JoReed 2b	4	0	0	0	Franco 2b	3	0	0	0
Groenwl lf	4	0	1	1	Pinero 1b	3	0	0	0
Brnansky rf	3	0	0	0	Sierra rf	2	2	1	2
Evans dh	4	0	0	0	Daghrty lf	4	1	1	0
Pena c	3	2	1	0	Espy cf	0	0	0	0
Quinten 1b	3	1	1	2	Incvglia cf	4	3	3	3
Romine cf	4	0	2	1	Reimer dh	4	0	3	2
Rivera ss	4	0	0	0	Petralli c	1	0	0	0
					JoRussel cf	1	0	0	0
					Coolbgh 3b	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	4	7	4	Totals	29	7	10	7
Boston					100 200 001—4				
Texas					010 301 11x—7				

DP—Texas 1. LOB—Boston 6, Texas 5. 2B—Incaviglia, Boggs, Coolbaugh, Reimer. 3B—Boggs. HR—Quintana (5), Sierra (11), Incaviglia 2 (16). SB— Brunansky (2). S—Franco, JoRussell. SF—Sierra.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boddicker L,11-4	5 2-3	7	5	5	2	4
Murphy	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Lamp	2	2	1	1	1	0
Texas						
Ryan W,8-4	7	6	3	3	2	12
Arnsberg	1	0	1	1	2	0
Rogers S,7	1	1	0	0	0	0

Murphy pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Arnsberg pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP—Huson by Murphy. T—2:50. A—41,778.

Indians 1, Athletics 0

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Rhden lf	4	0	1	0	Browne 2b	4	0	1	0
Lansfrd 3b	4	0	1	0	Webster cf	4	1	1	0
Canseco dh	3	0	0	0	Brokns 3b	3	0	1	0
McGwir 1b	4	0	0	0	Mlndo lf	3	0	0	0
DHdsn cf	3	0	0	0	CJama dh	3	0	2	1
Howard rf	2	0	0	0	Jacoby 1b	3	0	1	0
Afenir c	3	0	0	0	Snyder rf	3	0	0	0
Rndlph 2b	3	0	0	0	Alomar c	3	0	1	0
Gallego ss	3	0	0	0	Fermin ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	0	Totals	29	1	7	1
Oakland					000 000 000—0				
Cleveland					000 100 00x—1				

E—Howard, Lansford. DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Oakland 8, Cleveland 5.

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
CYoung L,4-3	6	5	1	1	1	2
Nelson	2	2	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
Black W,7-4	9	2	0	0	1	2

HBP—DHenderson by Black, Canseco by Black. PB—Afenir. T—2:25. A—4,899.

Jays 4, Mariners 2

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Reynlds 2b	2	0	0	0	Felix dh	4	1	1	0
Cotto rf	4	0	1	0	Fernndz ss	2	2	1	0
Griffey cf	3	1	0	0	Gruber 3b	4	1	1	1
Leonrd dh	4	1	1	2	Bell lf	4	0	2	3
Ehlrinz 3b	4	0	0	0	McGriff 1b	4	0	1	0
TJones lf	3	0	1	0	Borders c	3	0	0	0
POBrin 1b	3	0	0	0	Lee 2b	3	0	1	0
Valle c	2	0	0	0	Willms rf	2	0	1	0
Giles ss	2	0	0	0	Mulnks 3b	1	0	0	0
Briley ph	1	0	0	0	MWlsn cf	3	0	0	0
Vizquel ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	2	3	2	Totals	30	4	8	4
Seattle					200 000 000—2				
Toronto					301 000 00x—4				

DP—Seattle 2, Toronto 2. LOB—Seattle 3, Toronto 4. 2B—Ball. HR—Leonard (10). SB—Williams (4).

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swan L,1-2	2	4	3	3	1	1
Swift	4	4	1	1	1	2
Comstock	1	0	0	0	0	1
MJackson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Key W,6-4	7	3	2	2	3	4
DWard S,7	2	0	0	0	1	1

T—2:22. A—49,899.

Yankees 5, Twins 4

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Moses lf	4	0	1	1	Kelly cf	5	1	2	1
Mack lf	2	0	0	0	Sax 2b	4	0	1	0
Larkin rf	5	2	1	0	Nokes rf	3	0	0	0
Puckett cf	6	0	2	1	Geren c	2	0	0	0
Hrbek dh	5	0	2	1	Hall lf	5	0	1	1
Gaetti 3b	3	0	1	0	Leyritz c	4	1	1	0
Harper c	5	1	2	1	Balboni 1b	4	1	1	0
Sorrent 1b	2	0	0	0	Maas dh	4	1	1	3
Newmn 3b	2	0	0	0	Blowers 3b	5	0	0	0
Manrig 2b	5	1	1	0	Espnoz ss	3	0	1	0
Gagne ss	4	0	0	0	Tolleson ss	2	1	1	0
Totals	43	4	10	4	Totals	41	5	9	5
Minnesota					111 100 000 000—4				
New York					030 001 000 001—5				

Two outs when winning run scored. DP—Minnesota 1, New York 2. LOB—Minnesota 6, New York 6. 2B—Larkin, Puckett 2, Hrbek, Balboni, Kelly. HR— Harper (5), Maas (2). S—Kelly, Balboni.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tapani	7 1-3	6	4	4	1	4
Candiotti	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Leach L,2-2	3 2-3	3	1	1	2	3
New York						
JJones	2 2-3	5	3	3	1	2
Cadaret	5 1-3	4	1	1	4	1
Guterman W,8-3	4	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Cadaret. T—3:25. A—30,301.

Royals 4, Tigers 0

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Seitzer 3b	2	1	0	1	Whitakr 2b	2	0	1	0
Stillwell ss	4	0	1	2	Phillips 3b	4	0	0	0
Brett 1b	3	0	0	0	Fielder dh	4	0	0	0
BJcksn cf	3	0	0	0	Sheets lf	3	0	0	0
Tribbll rf	3	0	0	0	Bergma 1b	4	0	0	0
WWilson lf	0	0	0	0	Lemon rf	3	0	0	0
Eisnrch lf	4	0	0	0	Shelby cf	3	0	0	0
Tabler dh	4	1	1	0	Fryman ss	3	0	0	0
Macfarln c	4	2	2	0	Heath c	2	0	0	0
FWhite 2b	3	0	1	0	Salas c	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	3	Totals	28	0	1	0
Kansas City					003 000 100—4				
Detroit					000 000 000—0				

E—Appier, Stillwell. DP—Kansas City 2, Detroit 1. LOB—Kansas City 4, Detroit 6. 2B—Macfarlane. SF—Seitzer.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Appier W,4-3	9	1	0	0	4	6
Detroit						
Tanana L,8-6	2 1-3	3	3	3	3	1
Nunez	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Gleaton	4 1-3	2	1	1	1	1
Henneman	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—Heath by Appier. BK—Tanana. T—2:48. A—27,149.

Orioles 4, Chisox 1

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Devreux cf	5	0	2	1	LJohnsn cf	3	1	1	0
Orsulak lf	5	0	2	0	Ventura 3b	3	0	0	0
Millign 1b	5	0	0	0	Fisk c	4	0	0	0
Tettleton dh	4	1	1	0	Pasque lf	3	0	2	1
CRipkn ss	3	1	1	0	Kittle dh	4	0	1	0
Hulett 3b	3	1	2	2	Boss rf	4	0	0	0
Wthgtn 2b	3	0	0	0	Cbrlnz 1b	3	0	2	0
Melvin c	3	0	0	1	Fletchr 2b	3	0	0	0
Konnack rf	4	1	1	0	Guillen ss	3	0	1	0
BRipkn 2b	3	0	2	0					
Totals	38	4	10	4	Totals	30	1	7	1
Baltimore					000 301 000—4				
Chicago					100 000 000—1				

DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 8, Chicago 5. 2B—Tettleton. 3B—Hulett. S— Melvin. SF—Pasque, Melvin.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mitchell W,1-2	6	7	1	1	2	2
Olson S,18	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Hibbard L,6-6	4	7	3	3	1	0
Peterson	5	3	1	1	1	2

Hibbard pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. WP—Peterson. PB—Fisk. T—2:40. A—32,151.

Angels 4, Brewers 3

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	5	1	2	0	Gantnr 2b	5	1	2	0
Winfield rf	0	0	0	0	Sheffld 3b	5	0	2	2
Venable cf	4	0	0	1	Yount cf	5	0	0	0
Joyner 1b	5	0	0	0	DPastr dh	4	0	2	0
CDavis dh	5	0	2	0	Svsum 1b	4	0	1	0
Ray 2b	4	1	2	0	Felder lf	1	0	0	0
Parrish c	3	1	2	2	Vaughn lf	4	0	0	0
Bichette rf	5	0	0	0	Brock 1b	1	0	0	0
Howell 3b	4	1	2	1	Deer rf	5	1	2	1
Schofild ss	5	0	1	0	COBrien c	3	1	1	0
					Surhoff ph	1	0	0	0
					Spiers ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	49	4	11	4	Totals	41	3	11	3
California					100 200 000 01—4				
Milwaukee					000 030 100 00—3				

DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—California 8, Milwaukee 6. 2B—Sheffield, DParker. 3B—Polonia, Sheffield. HR—Parrish (16), Deer (14), Howell (8). SB—Gantner 2 (4). S—Spiers, CObrien. SF—Venable.

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
CFinley	9	10	3	3	1	10
Peters W,1-1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
Knudson	7 2-3	9	3	3	3	2
Veres L,0-1	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	2

HBP—Parrish by Knudson. WP—CFinley. T—3:45. A—27,717.

Bowling

PHOENIX (AP) — Final Results Saturday in $125,000 Fair Lanes Classic at Fair Lanes Squaw Peak with names, hometowns, pinfall totals and money won:

1, Ron Palombi Jr., Erie, Pa., 870 (4 games), $18,000. 2, Todd Thompson, Cypress, Calif., 173 (1 game), $9,500. 3, Rick Steelsmith, Wichita, Kan., 170 (1 game), $7,000.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	46	35	.568	—	z-4-6	Lost 3	28-13	18-22
Toronto	47	37	.560	½	6-4	Won 5	26-22	21-15
Cleveland	40	41	.494	6	5-5	Won 1	23-19	17-22
Detroit	40	44	.476	7½	z-6-4	Lost 1	18-22	22-22
Baltimore	36	45	.444	10	z-5-5	Won 1	14-20	22-25
Milwaukee	35	44	.443	10	z-3-7	Lost 2	19-21	16-23
New York	30	49	.380	15	z-4-6	Won 2	16-20	14-29
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	48	29	.623	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	27-19	21-10
Oakland	50	31	.617	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	21-14	29-17
Seattle	42	41	.506	9	z-7-3	Lost 2	20-21	22-20
California	41	42	.494	10	4-6	Won 2	19-20	22-22
Minnesota	39	43	.476	11½	4-6	Lost 2	21-20	18-23
Texas	39	44	.470	12	z-7-3	Won 3	21-22	18-22
Kansas City	38	44	.450	13½	6-4	Won 1	22-21	14-23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	48	32	.600	—	6-4	Lost 1	23-10	25-22
New York	46	31	.597	½	z-8-2	Lost 1	29-14	17-17
Montreal	47	36	.566	2½	5-5	Won 4	26-16	21-20
Philadelphia	38	41	.481	9½	4-6	Lost 4	22-20	16-21
Chicago	36	47	.434	13½	z-7-3	Lost 1	15-23	21-24
St. Louis	34	48	.415	15	z-5-5	Lost 1	16-25	18-23
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	50	26	.641	—	5-5	Won 3	22-10	28-16
San Francisco	42	39	.519	9½	6-4	Won 1	21-21	21-18
Los Angeles	39	42	.481	12½	4-6	Won 1	25-20	14-22
San Diego	37	42	.468	13½	2-8	Won 1	21-25	16-17
Atlanta	33	46	.418	17½	z-6-4	Won 1	17-22	16-24
Houston	32	50	.390	20	z-2-8	Lost 7	22-17	10-33

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Toronto 4, Seattle 2

New York 5, Minnesota 4, 12 innings

Cleveland 1, Oakland 0

Kansas City 4, Detroit 0

Baltimore 4, Chicago 1

California 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings

Texas 7, Boston 4

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (West 3-6) at New York (Leary 3-11), 12:30 p.m.

Kansas City (M.Davis 1-5) at Detroit (McCullers 2-0), 12:35 p.m.

Seattle (M.Young 2-9) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 9-7), 12:35 p.m.

Baltimore (D.Johnson 8-4) at Chicago (King 8-2), 1:35 p.m.

California (Blyleven 7-5) at Milwaukee (Krueger 4-4), 1:35 p.m.

Oakland (Stewart 10-7) at Cleveland (Nipper 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

Boston (Clemens 12-4) at Texas (B.Witt 5-8), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 10, Chicago 9

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 0

Atlanta 4, New York 3

Montreal 3, Houston 1

Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2

San Diego 3, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Games

Houston (Portugal 2-8) at Montreal (De.Martinez 6-6), 12:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Browning 8-5) at Philadelphia (Parrett 3-6), 12:35 p.m.

New York (Viola 12-3) at Atlanta (Clary 1-4), 1:10 p.m.

Chicago (Pico 4-1 and Bielecki 3-7) at San Francisco (T.Wilson 5-0 and Burkett 8-2), 2, 2:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Drabek 8-4) at Los Angeles (Wells 0-0), 3:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Tewksbury 3-1) at San Diego (Whitson 6-5), 3:05 p.m.

Friday's Late Boxes

Angels 9, Brewers 8

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Dwnng dh	7	2	2	0	Gantnr 2b	4	1	1	1
Ray 2b	8	2	4	0	Felder pr	0	0	0	0
Joyner 1b	8	0	0	0	Spiers ss	3	0	0	0
Winfield rf	8	2	2	2	Sheffld 3b	7	1	2	1
CDavis lf	3	1	0	0	Yount cf	6	1	0	0
Venable cf	3	0	1	0	DParkr dh	7	0	1	2
Parrish c	3	0	0	1	Deer rf	5	0	0	0
Polonia pr	0	0	0	0	Brock 1b	7	1	2	2
Schroedr c	3	0	1	0	Vaughn lf	7	1	2	0
Bichette cf	7	1	1	3	Surhoff c	6	1	2	1
Howell 3b	7	1	1	0	EDiaz ss	2	1	1	0
Schofild ss	7	0	2	0	Svsum ss	5	1	1	1
Totals	64	9	14	6	Totals	59	8	12	8
Cal	311	002	100	000	000	1—9			
Mil	300	020	040	000	000	0—8			

E—Gantner, EDiaz 3, Sheffield, Svsum. DP—Milwaukee 3. LOB—California 15, Milwaukee 9. 2B—Bichette, DParker, Brock. HR—Winfield (10). SB—Yount 2 (7), Polonia (12), Howell (2), Surhoff (10). S—Venable.

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Langston	7 2-3	8	7	7	5	4
Eichhorn	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	0
Fraser	5	1	0	0	1	1
Minton W,1-0	2	0	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee						
Powell	2 1-3	4	5	0	3	0
Navarro	4	5	3	1	0	1
Mirabella	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Plesac	2 1-3	1	0	0	3	0
Crim	3 2-3	1	0	0	1	4
Edens L,1-1	2	3	1	1	0	0

Pirates 6, Dodgers 3

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Bchmn 2b	4	1	1	1	Javier cf	4	0	0	0
Belliard 2b	0	0	0	0	Shrpsn 3b	5	0	1	1
JBell ss	4	1	1	0	Daniels lf	4	0	0	0
VanSlyk cf	4	0	0	0	Murray 1b	3	1	0	0
Bonilla 3b	5	2	2	2	Brooks rf	4	0	1	1
Bonds lf	4	0	3	0	Dempsy c	3	0	1	0
Reynlds rf	4	1	0	0	Samuel 2b	4	1	2	0
Bream 1b	3	1	2	0	JHowell p	0	0	0	0
Bilardell c	4	0	0	0	Griffin ss	3	0	0	0
Smiley p	3	0	2	1	CDwys ph	1	1	1	0
Merced ph	1	0	1	0	Morgan p	1	0	0	0
Kipper p	0	0	0	0	Searage p	0	0	0	0
Landrm p	0	0	0	0	Gonzalz ph	1	0	0	0
					Crews p	0	0	0	0
					MHtchr ph	1	0	1	1
					Gott p	0	0	0	0
					LHarris 2b	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	12	4	Totals	35	3	8	3
Pittsburgh					021 300 100—6				
Los Angeles					000 000 111—3				

E—Sharperson, Bonds. DP—Los Angeles 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 9. 2B—JBell. HR—Bonilla (19). SB—Reynolds (8), JBell (7), Samuel (27).

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smiley W,4-3	7	6	1	1	2	4
Kipper	2-3	0	1	1	2	0
Landrum	1 1-3	2	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles						
Morgan L,7-7	3 2-3	7	5	3	2	1
Searage	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Crews	2	4	1	1	0	2
Gott	1	1	0	0	1	0
JHowell	1	0	0	0	1	0

WP—Morgan, Kipper. BK—Morgan. Kipper. PB—Dempsey. T—2:59. A—33,386.

Cubs 5, Giants 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
DwSmth lf	4	0	0	0	Butler cf	4	0	1	0
Dascenz lf	1	0	0	0	Leach rf	2	0	1	1
Sndbrg 2b	4	1	1	0	Litton ph	1	0	0	0
Grace 1b	4	1	2	1	WClark 1b	3	0	0	0
Dawson rf	4	1	1	0	Mitchell lf	4	0	1	0
Wynne cf	4	1	1	0	MWlms 3b	4	0	0	0
Salazar 3b	4	1	2	4	Kennedy c	4	1	3	0
SWilson p	0	0	0	0	GCartr ph	1	0	0	0
Long p	0	0	0	0	RThmp 2b	3	0	0	0
Dunston ss	4	0	0	0	Uribe ss	3	0	0	0
Girardi c	3	0	1	0	Garrelts p	1	0	0	0
Boskie p	2	0	1	0	Riles ph	1	0	1	0
Aanmchr p	0	0	0	0	ONeal p	0	0	0	0
Lancastr p	0	0	0	0	Kingry ph	0	1	0	0
Wilkren 3b	1	0	0	0	Vosberg p	0	0	0	0
					Bedrosn p	0	0	0	0
					Bathe ph	1	0	0	1
					Oliveras p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	5	Totals	32	2	7	2
Chicago					000 310 010—5				
San Francisco					000 000 110—2				

E—Mitchell, WClark. DP—Chicago 1, San Francisco 2. LOB—Chicago 5, San Francisco 13. 2B—Sandberg, Butler, Kennedy. HR—Salazar (7). S—Boskie.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boskie W,3-4	6 1-3	6	1	1	6	3
Aasmchr	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lancaster	1	1	1	1	2	1
SWilson	1	0	0	0	1	0
Long S,2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Garrelts L,5-7	5	7	4	4	1	2
ONeal	2	1	0	0	0	1
Vosberg	2-3	1	1	0	0	0
Bedrosn	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Oliveras	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—McWilliams by SWilson. WP— Boskie. T—2:58. A—28,517.

Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP) — Here are Saturday's horse racing results from Ruidoso Downs.

First — 350 yards. Takem To The Bank 16.80, 9.00, 5.20; Trulytack 9.40, 7.00; Zevi Queen 3.00; T—17.80.

Quiniela — $131.80.

Trifecta — $783.20.

Second — 6 furlongs. Muzak 5.20, 3.20, 2.80; Fly Boy 3.40, 2.80; Paso Redrum 3.80; T— 1:12.1.

Daily Double — $83.80.

Quiniela — $11.80.

Trifecta — $82.60.

Third — 6 furlongs. Purl's Pleasure 21.00, 9.00, 10.00; Romping Ruby 7.40, 4.20; Port Royale 7.80; T— 1:12.2.

Quiniela — $103.40.

First half Twin Trifecta — $1798.60.

Fourth — 1 mile. Seagallo 9.20, 4.60, 4.40; Reyes Trevino 4.00, 3.60; Carro Dinero 15.00; T— 1:40.4.

Quiniela — $14.80.

Trifecta — $737.00.

Second Half Twin Trifecta — No winners; carryover $67,298.

Fifth — 350 yards. High Bar Day 3.80, 2.60, 2.60; Another Ease 6.20, 5.60; Cashmere And Lace 3.20; T— 17.69.

Exacta — $42.00.

Trifecta — $136.40.

Sixth — 870 yards. Diamonds And Buge 3.60, 2.60, 2.60; Irish Glass 4.20, 3.60; Watchful Fox 3.20; T— 45.84.

Quiniela — $15.40.

Trifecta — $58.80.

Seventh — 7½ furlongs. Cambro's Darling 3.60, 4.40, 3.20; Easy Time 3.80, 4.40, 3.20; Marriage De Sport 4.60; T— 1:33.4.

Exacta — $22.60.

Quiniela — $15.40.

Eighth — 400 yards. Dos Chivas 12.40, 8.20, 5.20; Native Gypsys Jet 5.20, 4.60; Blast A Buck 4.20; T— 20.07.

Quiniela — $41.00.

Trifecta — $284.20.

Ninth — 6 furlongs. Shine Time 11.40, 4.20, 2.60; I'm Your Gal 3.00, 2.60; Najobas 4.40; T— 1:11.3.

Quiniela — $15.40.

Trifecta — $121.60.

Tenth — 7½ furlons. Wild West Hero 4.60, 3.00, 3.00; Si A Bit 5.40, 3.40; Mission Taker 5.40; T— 1:33.0.

Exacta — $14.60.

Trifecta — $113.60.

Eleventh — 7½ furlongs. Fantastic Cambro 21.20, 6.20, 4.40; Adios Mundo 3.20, 2.60; Speed Alert 4.80; T— 1:33.1.

Daily Triple — $294.20.

Exacta — $47.80.

Trifecta — $192.20.

Twelfth — 5½ furlongs. Chamberino 8.40, 2.80, 2.40; Quanah Jones 2.80, 2.40; North Shore 3.60; T— 1:04.3.

Quiniela — $8.60.

Trifecta — $163.80.

Attendance — 6,031.

Handle — $709,014.

Pepsi 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Results of Saturday's Pepsi 400, with starting position in parenthesis, hometown, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

1. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet, 160, $72,850, 160.894.
2. (12) Alan Kulwicki, Concord, N.C., Ford, 160, $38,7000.
3. (6) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 160, $31,400.
4. (8) Terry Labonte, Thomasville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 160, $23,450.
5. (13) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Oldsmobile, 160, $21,250.
6. (28) **Bobby Hillin, Midland, Buick, 160, $16,832.**
7. (16) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 160, $17,400.
8. (24) Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Ford, 160, $13,500.
9. (11) Rob Moroso, Charlotte, N.C., Oldsmobile, 160, $11,000.
10. (10) Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac, 159, $16,875.
11. (2) Mark Martin, Greensboro, N.C., Ford, 158, $14,490.
12. (22) Jimmy Means, Huntsville, Ala., Pontiac, 158, $7,300.
13. (9) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet, 158, $10,135.
14. (25) Rusty Wallace, Charlotte, N.C., Pontiac, 158, $17,020.
15. (33) Jimmy Spencer, Moresville, N.C., Pontiac, 157, $10,030.
16. (27) Michael Waltrip, Huntersville, N.C., Pontiac, 155, $8,950.
17. (5) Jimmy Horton, Fulsom, N.J., Chevrolet, 155, $14,495.
18. (36) Jack Pennington, Augusta, Ga., Oldsmobile, 152, $5,495.
19. (30) Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Pontiac, 151, $9,125.
20. (34) Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Pontiac, 140, $8,570, accident.
21. (40) Phil Duffie, Augusta, Ga., Buick, 139, $4,710.
22. (20) Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y.,

WOMEN: Garrison's best may still be in the future

From 1C

serve and pushed her to three deuces before Navratilova held on a volley as Garrison slipped.

Navratilova pounced on Garrison's serve in the third game and gave up only one point in breaking her.

Navratilova seized her opportunity and moved in for the kill, grunting loudly on serves and winning the next game at love with three solid backhand volleys and a backhand down the line. In holding her services in the final four games of the set and the first one of the second set, Navratilova yielded only two points.

Both players performed well with serve-and-volley styles that were mirror images of each other. The difference lay in Navratilova's quickness and accuracy, just as it had when she beat Garrison in 27 of their previous 28 matches.

"She was definitely on," Garrison said. "Everything was clicking for her."

Despite Navratilova's efforts, the match lacked the electricity of some earlier rounds, especially Garrison's semifinal victory over Graf and quarterfinal win against Monica Seles.

Garrison, who managed only seven winners at the net compared with Navratilova's 22, conceded she may have tried to control her emotions too much.

"I was probably too calm," she said. "I think with a player like Martina, who's aggressive, you need to be a little more in your emotions. I think I was a tad too laid back."

Still, Garrison, the first black women's finalist since Gibson won in 1958, put behind her forever the memory of her emotional blowup at Wimbledon when she lost to Virginia Wade in 1984, and the four matches she lost to lesser opponents after holding match point this year. She has overcome a battle with bulimia and the deaths of her parents and brother. At 26, Garrison's best years may be ahead of her.

"I've had a great Wimbledon," she said. "It's been fun and I'm looking forward already to coming back. It's even more exciting when you get a chance to see that trophy up close than it is far away on television."

Garrison, who learned tennis in the public parks program in Houston, does a lot of community work and says she loves being a role model for youngsters. Her message to the kids now: "Dreams do come true."

Navratilova, who felt so many times that her dream might slip away, worried about a chronic injury to her left knee. It bothered her in a tuneup tournament, but wrapped in a bandage it gave her no trouble Saturday.

"I didn't care if I had to scrape and scratch and crawl out there," she said.

AP Laserphoto

Martina Navratilova, right, and Zina Garrison meet at the net after Navratilova won her ninth Wimbledon singles title.

MEN: Becker will still dive

From 1C

needs to complete his Grand Slam set.

He served hard and came immediately to the net, winning 81 percent of his first-serve points. Eight out of every 10 times Edberg volleyed, he won, and — once Lendl overcame an initial reluctance to come netward — the Swede passed him repeatedly and won 6-1, 7-6, 6-3.

He showed emotion, too, pumping his fists on big points and forcing a smile of resignation from Lendl late in the match as another winner zoomed by.

"Under the circumstances, I don't think you can play much better," Edberg said. "Of course, there are no limits in tennis, but it was as good as it could be today, I think. ... I sort of kept the pressure on him all the time."

Lendl said he had seen Edberg return serve better just once — in the '88 championship victory over Becker.

"He sometimes can have a shocking match, but sometimes he can play tremendously well," Lendl said.

Becker's semifinal probably was the best match of the tournament so far.

Goran Ivanisevic, an unseeded 18-year-old from Yugoslavia's Dalmatian coast, matched the defending champion ace-for-ace (Becker 15, Invanisevic 14) and volley-for-volley (103-99) for almost two full sets, then stretched Becker to a fourth-set tie-breaker before the West German advanced to his fifth final in six years, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6.

"During the match, I thought about somebody who was 17 who was playing like that," said Becker, who won his first Wimbledon at that tender age in 1985. That victory marked Becker as a player with a powerful game who would dive onto his face at full speed to reach a shot. He's still doing it, scoring several points against Ivanisevic while sprawled on the ground.

Sunday's match will be the 24th between Becker and Edberg, with Becker leading 15-8.

"I know him blind," Becker said. "But he knows the same thing about me."

Martina offers tips to Lendl, Graf after victory

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — At her moment of greatest victory, Martina Navratilova had some advice for two of the vanquished.

To Ivan Lendl, who yearns as much as she to win at Wimbledon: Lighten up.

To Steffi Graf, going through a tough time on and off the tennis court: Don't let them get you down.

Navratilova got the victory she wanted most by beating Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-1 on Saturday for her record ninth Wimbledon singles championships. That broke the record she shared with Helen Wills Moody and ended a two-year quest to be alone at the top of the list.

The 33-year-old left-hander has one of the best grass-court games ever among women players yet took extra time the last two years to try to make it better, skipping the French Open in the process.

This year, Lendl did the same. The top-ranked men's player in the world, he stayed away from the clay courts of Paris.

Germans favored in final

ROME (AP) — One team will be a three-time champion, tying the all-time record. The other won't really leave as a loser.

Regardless of who wins Sunday's World Cup final, in which West Germany is favored over Argentina, both teams can be proud of their achievements in this tournament. In the final games for their current coaches, one side will make history.

If Argentina wins, it becomes only the second team from South America to take the world soccer championship when it is contested in Europe. Brazil did it in Sweden in 1958.

Argentina also can equal Brazil's three titles in four World Cups, 1958, '62 and '70. And Carlos Bilardo would become the second coach and first in the modern era to win successive World Cups — Vittorio Pozzo led Italy to the 1934 and 1938 championships.

Italy and Brazil are the only three-time winners, another record Argentina can equal. So, of course, can the Germans, appearing in their sixth final and third straight, another World Cup mark. West Germany won in 1954 and 1974.

A victory would make Franz Beckenbauer the only man to be captain and coach of a world champion. Like Bilardo, Beckenbauer will resign his coaching position after the final.

"We have an excellent team," Beckenbauer said Saturday. "We came to beat Argentina. We have a perfect team.

"All my players are fully fit and eager to play. That's why it is very difficult for me to pick the team now. I still haven't decided on the lineup."

Argentina may be fit, but it won't be a full team. Four players, including dangerous striker Claudio Caniggia, are suspended after accumulating two yellow cards or, in the case of Ricardo Giusti, a red card in the semifinal.

That places an extra burden on Diego Maradona and Jorge Burruchaga.

In three games with the Germans, Burruchaga has scored three goals, including the Cup-winner in 1986.

"But please, now is not the time to look at past successes," he said.

"We are accustomed to playing with the crowd against us, and this is the case again," said Maradona, noting that it was Argentina that knocked out Italy.

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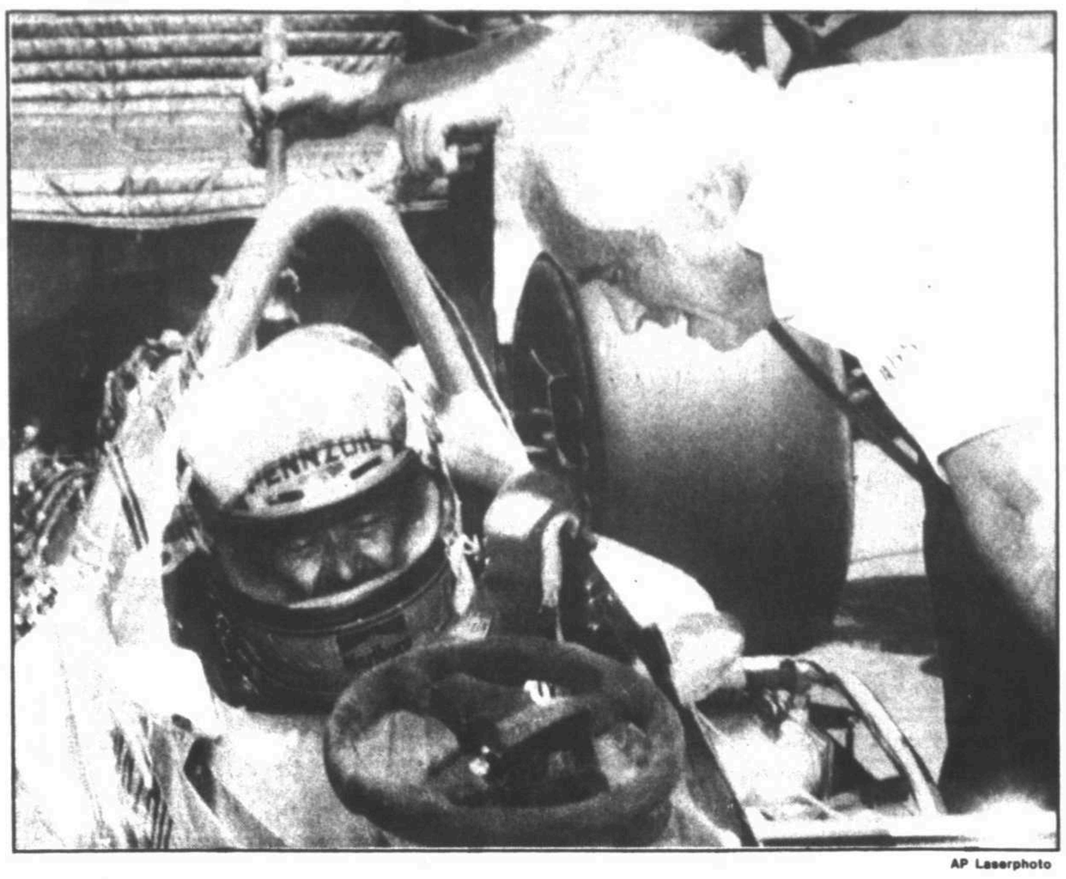

AP Laserphoto

Car owner Roger Penske talks to driver Rick Mears before Mears runs practice laps for the Cleveland Grand Prix.

Mears shatters own record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rick Mears broke his own track record Saturday and held off a determined bid by teammate Emerson Fittipaldi to win the pole position for Sunday's Cleveland Grand Prix Indy-car race.

Mears nailed down his third road course pole and the 34th pole position of his career with a fast lap of 139.319 mph on the 2.37-mile, 10-turn temporary circuit at downtown Burke Lakefront Airport.

The three-time CART champion held the provisional pole after Saturday's qualifying session with a lap of 138.913. That was automatically a record because CART officials shortened the track by 585 feet earlier in the day, eliminating a two-turn chicane that included a dangerous bump.

"I'm tickled to death with the way it's laid out now," Mears said of the course. "I think most of the drivers are. There are a lot more pluses now and few minuses.

CART

"With all the changes that have been made, not just the chicane, but repaving the straightaway, it should be easier on equipment. More cars should finish the race and that will make for a more competitive race."

Fittipaldi, the defending race and series champion, made the biggest jump among the leaders, moving from seventh place at 137.318 all the way to second place at 139.166.

Fittipaldi credited imput from Mears' Penske Racing crew with the changes that allowed him to earn his best starting position since winning the pole at Indianapolis.

Mears said, "That's the idea of a team. If you don't share information, there's no use having a team. We just did what we do at every race."

Michael Andretti, who will be trying for his third straight victory when the green flag drops at 2 p.m. EST Sunday, moved from fourth to third at 138.915, followed by series point leader Al Unser Jr., who slipped from second to fourth despite improving slightly to 138.094.

Mears earned one point for winning the pole and moved within two points, 82-80, of Unser in the standings heading into the seventh of 16 races.

"The key to getting points is finishing up front, in fact finishing, period," Mears said. "We've had some problems with setup and brakes and things like that during the races, but my guys have done a great job keeping the car out there."

Mears, who won the season-opener at Phoenix, has completed 857 of 861 possible laps this season, easily leading that statistical category.

Danny Sullivan, the other Penske driver and, like Fittipaldi and Unser, a two-time Cleveland winner, remained at 138.085.

PEPSI: Wreck mars Earnhardt's win

From 1C

-er, sending Cope and Sacks into the wall and blocking the track.

"There were just too many drivers trying to run hard too early in the race," said defending champion Davey Allison, whose car was damaged but able to continue. "There's no excuse for it."

Cope was able to return and complete 100 laps. But the wreck sidelined the Sacks and Petty cars for the day.

"I don't know if it was stupid driving," Sacks said. "There just wasn't enough room for three cars."

The only other wreck occurred on the 30th lap, when Bill Elliott's Ford blew a tire and hit the wall in Turn 1. Elliott later returned and completed 95 laps.

Mark Martin's Ford sustained damage in the pileup and spun out later in the race. But Martin still completed 158 laps and finished 11th to retain his lead in the Winston Cup points standings.

The big wreck occurred just past the start-finish line. Cope, Sacks and Petty were battling for seventh place, with Cope on the outside and Sacks in the middle.

Cope's Chevrolet drifted into Sacks' Chevy, which went sideways, clipped Petty's Pontiac and then slid backwards into the wall. The Cope and Petty cars also hit the wall.

Much of the track was quickly blocked by wreckage, and drivers in the rear of the tightly bunched field were unable to avoid it.

"I think I must have got hit 25 times," Allison said.

Sterling Marlin was among the drivers able to dodge the wreckage.

"I looked back and it looked like they dropped a bomb back there," he said.

"I was trying to give Derrike a little room," said Sacks, who started from the pole but quickly fell off the pace. "Richard was trying to get by and I couldn't let off the gas because I had somebody right on my butt. ...

"We just started bouncing off one another. It was kind of like pinball."

Cope said he went as high as he could on the banked track after Sacks bumped him in Turns 3 and 4 on the first lap.

"I was right against the wall," Cope said. "You can't back off. All those guys are screaming down your throat. Your car can get more out of shape if you get off the gas."

Petty, whose seventh-place starting position was his best since 1986, said he also did nothing wrong.

"I was in my groove right where I was supposed to be," Petty said. "I didn't hit anybody. I didn't pull in front of anybody and I didn't turn into anybody. ... I had nothing to do with it."

Road racer takes IROC battle

CLEVELAND (AP) — Road racing specialist Martin Brundle ran off to an easy victory Saturday in the second round of the International Race of Champions all-star series.

The Englishman, driving in the IROC series for the first time, led 19 of the 30 laps over the 2.37-mile, 10-turn temporary road circuit at Burke Lakefront Airport.

Brundle, who co-drove a Jaguar prototype to victory last month in the 24 Hours of LeMans, this time drove a lime green IROC Dodge, one of 11 identically prepared Daytonas in the field. He won by four seconds over Indy-car star Al Unser Jr., a two-time IROC champion.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil was third, followed by defending IROC champion Terry Labonte; Dale Earnhardt, who won the opener of the three-race series at Talladega, Ala., in May; Mark Martin; Geoff Brabham of Australia and Rusty Wallace.

Bobby Rahal finished a lap behind because of a flat tire, Dorsey Schroeder went out after hitting a concrete barrier on lap 21 and Danny Sullivan broke a gearbox on lap 12.

Brundle, who finished fifth on the high banks at Talladega in his first oval race, took the points lead in the $608,000 series, leading 36-34 over both Unser and Earnhardt.

Martin is fouth with 23 and Fittipaldi, the only other foreign driver to win an IROC race — at Riverside, Calif, in 1974 — has 22.

"A lot of people know now what I've done because of LeMans," Brundle said. "That's the biggest thing that's happened in terms of a career. But, in terms of sheer exhilaration, the biggest thing has to be Talladega. And this is important, too.

"I think I'm either going to win the championship or end up in the wall" when the final race is conducted on Aug. 4 at Michigan International Speedway.

The series winner will earn $175,000, with lesser amounts down to $30,000 for last place.

Waltrip gets three hours under knife

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Driver Darrell Waltrip underwent more than three hours of surgery to repair injuries sustained during practice for the Pepsi 400, an orthopedic surgeon said Saturday.

Waltrip suffered a concussion, fractured left elbow and fractured left leg above the knee in a seven-car wreck Friday at Daytona International Speedway. The operation at Halifax Medical Center concluded early Saturday.

Dr. Albert Gillespie said he attached a metal plate about 18 inches long to Waltrip's damaged femur. Numerous metal screws were used to attach the plate to the bone and repair some of the fractured areas.

Waltrip's elbow was placed in a splint. There are no plans to put a cast on Waltrip's leg, and he should be able to get out of bed and begin therapy on Tuesday, Gillespie said.

The race was to have been the 500th of Waltrip's career. His replacement car, driven by Jimmy Horton and Greg Sacks, finished 17th Saturday in a race won by Dale Earnhardt. Horton, whose car lost its inner panels in a second-lap wreck, turned the wheel over to Sacks after he was overcome by heat from the engine late in the race.

Terry Labonte, who sustained a minor neck injury in Friday's crash, finished fourth Saturday in an Oldsmobile.

Also hurt in Friday's mishap was Dave Marcis, whose hairline fracture of the left leg limited him to two laps on Saturday. He then turned the car over to J.D. McDuffie, who finished 20th.

Anglers have plenty of excuses

AUSTIN (AP) — A good fisherman never is without a ready arsenal of reasons why. Name a circumstance and he'll quick-draw an excuse for you.

No angler is too young or old, no excuse too lame to be pressed into action when the situation merits it. After all, a bad excuse beats admitting a fault any time.

Typically, though, a fisherman's excuses get better with age. He gets a chance to mature and to hone his verbal skills with practice, weeding out the ones that don't work and refining the ones that do.

For those among us having the occasional problem of being caught off guard and unarmed, maybe now would be a good time to look at some old standards, as well as some you might not have thought of before now. Therefore, here are my top 10, all purpose fishing excuses for:

LOSING A FISH — Blame someone else, as in, "I let my son use this rod and reel the other day and he must have tied a bad knot when I wasn't looking." An alternative is to blame something that can't fight back, like "I could feel the line rubbing across a submerged log just before it broke."

MISSING WORK TO FISH — "I needed to spend a day in the field, looking for new business." Creative stretchers work if you don't show up with a sunburn and after all, you might have found some new business if any of those boats that went by had stopped to talk. A less desirable one here is the old family illness. It's too easy to forget your great aunt Minnie already died this year.

FALLING OVERBOARD — This is an easy one because you actually have time to think before you hit the water. There's guilt: "I was trying to keep from ruining your new rod and tripped on the gunwale." And there's insanity: "Every now and then I have this urge to try to catch a bass with my bare hands."

HOOKING A COMPANION IN THE NECK — "How was I supposed to know you were going to move right when I cast?" The best defense is a good offense. Convince him he was wrong while he's still numb with pain.

MESSY TACKLE BOXES — Kids are always easy here, but it's been used before. How about your dog? "I was loading up this morning and my Lab charged up and knocked everything out of my hands."

Stars claim 4-0 shutout

Staff Report

The Midland Shootin' Stars claimed their first shutout of the season with an impressive 4-0 home victory over the Albuquerque Gunners Saturday night.

Four different players scored goals for the Stars, and Ian Bell contributed a pair of assists as Midland's entry in the Southwest Independent Soccer League upped its record to 2-8.

Greg Trujillo received Bell's first assist and posted the game's opening goal in the 35th minute. Bell then assisted on Manuel Aguirrel's goal at the 44-minute mark to make it 2-0 Stars.

Vinson Brown scored an unassisted goal in the 52nd minute, and Alex Vasquez finalized the scoring at the 66-minute mark with an assist from Alvin Alexander.

The Shootin' Stars next game is slated for Saturday in Tuscan.

Amato, others set marks

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. — Joe Amato, K.C. Spurlock and Darrell Alderman set track records in their divisions Saturday during qualifying for the NHRA Summernationals at Old Bridge Township Raceway Park.

Amato, who set a Top Fuel record in Friday's qualifying session, lowered the mark again on Saturday. He covered the quarter-mile in 4.955 seconds with a top speed of 282.75 mph.

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American League umpires, from left, Vic Voltaggio, Dale Scott, Charles Merriweather and Mike Reilly stand with New York Yankee catcher Bob Geren, second from left, in Yankee T-shirts and grounds crew pants before a recent game after their equipment was held up in customs en route from Toronto.

Yanks rally in 12th, nip Twins

Associated Press

Wayne Tolleson, the New York Yankees seldom-used utility infielder, averages about one at-bat every couple of weeks. He made the most of his rare two in one game on Saturday.

Inserted as a pinch runner in the eighth inning, Tolleson, with a two-out single, sparked a rally in the 12th and scored the winning run from first base on Roberto Kelly's single for a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"I've got to make every appearance count," said the 34-year-old Tolleson, who scored his fourth run of the season. "I'm constantly looking for ways to contribute. It's not an easy job, but it's the only one I've got right now."

Reliever Lee Guetterman (6-3) pitched four scoreless innings for the victory and became the Yankees' top winner.

After missing an opportunity to win the game in the ninth, flying out to center with runners on second and third, Tolleson started things in the 12th. On an 0-2 count, he floated a soft liner to left off reliever Terry Leach (2-2). Then, on a 1-2 pitch to Kelly, he broke.

"A straight steal attempt," Tolleson said. "At worst, I'm out and we start the next inning with the top of the order. At best, we get a ball in the gap and I score."

The latter happened. Kelly lined a pitch to left center, fielded by left fielder Shane Mack and thrown to second baseman Fred Manrique.

"Mack missed the cutoff man and the ball ended up in the wrong hands," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "It should've ended up in (shortstop Greg) Gagne's. Gagne has the better arm."

Taking advantage of this chaos, Tolleson never stopped running and, standing up, easily beat the relay to plate.

John Moses broke a 3-3 tie in the fourth with a one-out RBI single off reliever Greg Cadaret, but the Yankees tied the score in the sixth with Mel Hall's RBI single.

With one out in the second, rookie designated hitter Kevin Maas followed Jim Leyritz's single and Steve Balboni's double with his second major league homer and his first at Yankee Stadium. The blow erased a 2-0 Twins' lead.

The Twins tied it, 3-3, by scoring a run in each of the first three innings off starter Jimmy Jones. Kent Hrbek singled in a run in the first, Brian Harper opened the second with his fifth homer, and Kirby Puckett doubled home a run in third.

Twins starter Kevin Tapani allowed six hits and four runs in 7 1-3 innings while walking one and striking out four.

Cadaret, in his longest relief outing this season, pitched 5 1-3 innings, giving up one run on four hits.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 4

Nolan Ryan won his 297th game with 12 strikeouts, and Pete Incaviglia had two homers as Texas ended Mike Boddicker's 10-game winning streak by beating Boston.

Ryan (8-4) who took the American League lead in strikeouts, walked two and scattered six hits over seven innings before a crowd of 41,773, the largest at Arlington Stadium this season. The strikeouts, which gave him 116 this season — one more than Boston's Roger Clemens — marked the 202nd time Ryan has reached double figures.

Kenny Rogers, the third Texas pitcher, got the final three outs for his seventh save. Ryan is now 297-267.

Texas wiped out a 3-1 Boston lead with a three-run fourth against Boddicker (11-4), who last lost on April 25. Incaviglia gave the Rangers a 4-3 lead with his 14th homer, a two-run shot.

The homer scored Jack Daugherty, who had singled after Ruben Sierra hit a solo homer off the top of the wall in left-center.

Texas boosted its lead to 5-3 in the sixth on Kevin Reimer's two-out RBI single, which chased Boddicker. Sierra hit a scarifice fly in the seventh to make it 6-3, and Incaviglia's 15th homer came in the eighth.

Indians 1, Athletics 0

Bud Black pitched a career-best two-hitter for his second shutout this season, and Chris James singled home the game's only run as Cleveland silenced the Oakland Athletics.

Although it was Oakland's fourth loss in five games, the Athletics had hit a team-record seven homers Friday night in the second game of a doubleheader.

Black struck out two and walked one in his third complete game, improving to 6-1 in 10 starts at Cleveland Stadium this season. He had pitched four three-hitters in his eight-year career.

Third baseman Tom Brookens preserved the victory with a diving stop of Dave Henderson's bases-loaded grounder in the sixth, righting himself and throwing Henderson out at first to end the inning.

Royals 4, Tigers 0

Rookie Kevin Appier pitched a one-hitter and Kurt Stillwell keyed a three-run third inning as the Kansas City Royals beat Detroit, repaying the Tigers for Jack Morris' one-hitter Friday night.

Appier (4-3), making his ninth start since moving into the rotation May 27, gave up only a leadoff single to Lou Whitaker, who hit a clean liner to left. Appier struck out six and walked four in the first complete game and shutout of his major-league career.

Detroit's Frank Tanana (5-6) gave up three runs on three hits and three walks in 2⅓ innings. Tanana is winless in his last four starts. During that stretch, he has allowed 21 earned runs in 14⅔ innings.

Pat Tabler started Kansas City's third with a single, Mike Macfarlane doubled and Kevin Seitzer drew an intentional walk to load the bases with one out. But Stillwell foiled the strategy with a single to left, driving in Tabler and Macfarlane.

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 2

Jimmy Key pitched the same way. Only the results were different.

Key and Duane Ward combined on a three-hitter and George Bell drove in three runs Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Seattle for their fifth straight victory.

In seven innings, Key gave up three hits, walked three and struck out four. He walked two in the first inning and gave up Jeffrey Leonard's two-run homer.

"I've pitched the same the last three times," Key said. "The difference is that this time I gave up three hits and the other times they got 10."

"We never had a runner past second base after the first inning," Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre said. "He kept us off balance, no question about it."

Ward relieved for his seventh save.

The Blue Jays scored three times in the first inning. Junior Felix led off with a single, Tony Fernandez walked, and Gruber hit an RBI single.

Angels 4, Brewers 3

Jack Howell hit a two-out, opposite-field home run in the eleventh inning, giving California a victory over slumping Milwaukee.

Howell hit the first pitch from reliever Randy Veres (0-1) over the left field wall to earn Mike Fetters (1-1) his first major-league victory. It was the second straight extra-inning victory for the Angels, who beat the Brewers 9-8 in 16 innings Friday night.

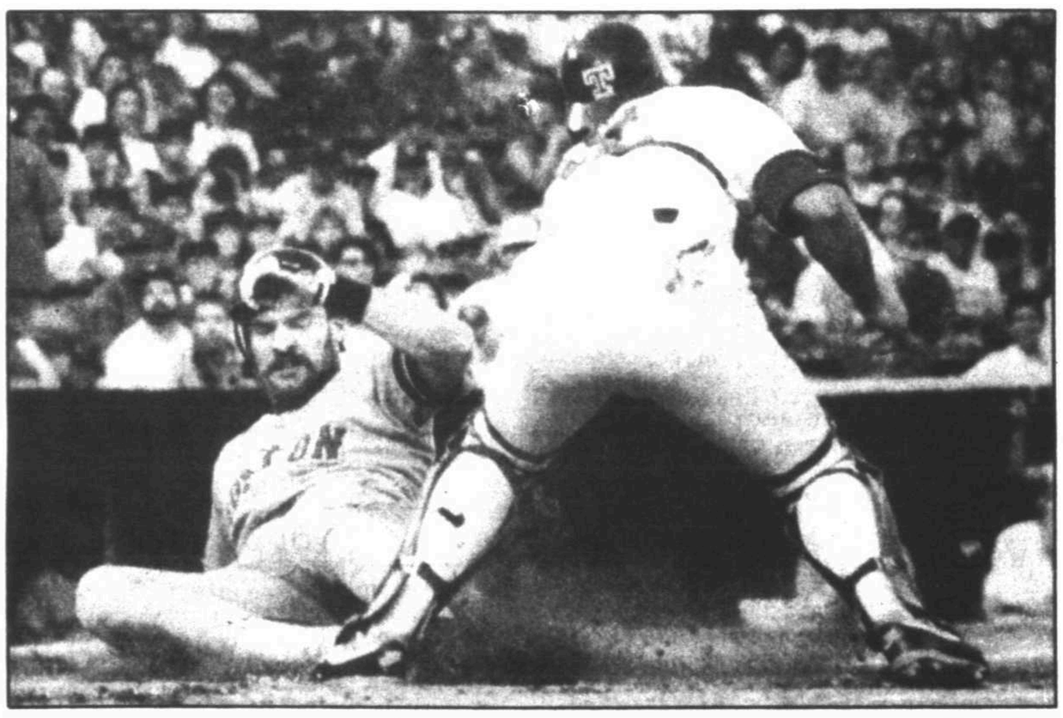
The loss was Milwaukee's sixth straight in extra innings and seventh in nine games overall.

Orioles 4, White Sox 1

Tim Hulett tripled in two runs and John Mitchell picked up his first victory in nearly three years as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox for the first time this season.

Despite the loss, the White Sox held first place in the American League West because the Oakland Athletics lost 1-0 to Cleveland.

Mitchell (1-2) had not won since Aug. 5, 1987, when he was with the New York Mets. He allowed seven hits.



AP Laserphoto

Boston's Wade Boggs slides home ahead of the tag by Texas catcher Geno Petralli. Boggs came home on an infield hit by Mike Greenwell.

American

MLB Statistics

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	2699	341	741	60	318	.275
Minnesota	2742	348	734	57	329	.268
Kansas City	2718	354	726	45	326	.267
Toronto	2643	420	753	107	402	.285
Seattle	2794	335	735	58	316	.263
Detroit	2827	385	739	92	365	.261
Chicago	2552	319	666	58	297	.261
Milwaukee	2661	380	690	61	352	.259
Cleveland	2698	346	696	60	317	.258
Texas	2782	336	710	60	324	.257
Oakland	2706	361	681	94	343	.252
New York	2672	290	665	61	270	.249
Baltimore	2731	344	678	65	317	.248
California	2637	325	700	79	296	.247

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
185 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
RHdsn Oak	271	65	91	17	34	.336
Griffey Sea	316	52	105	12	40	.332
Heath Det	192	24	63	3	17	.328
Guillen Chi	247	32	80	0	26	.324
Pimero Tex	291	36	93	8	45	.320
Quintana Bsn	221	25	70	4	31	.317
Jacoby Cle	274	42	86	11	38	.314
DParker Mil	294	36	92	10	54	.313
EMartinez Sea	264	42	81	7	27	.307
Seitzer KC	313	43	96	4	22	.307
Bogga Bsn	297	48	91	5	31	.306
Harper Min	237	30	72	4	32	.304
Sheffield Mil	253	37	77	5	36	.304
Puckett Min	297	53	90	10	45	.303
Burks Bsn	298	47	90	10	44	.302
Franco Tex	301	43	90	6	41	.299
Gruber Tor	314	57	94	20	65	.299
Fielder Det	299	55	89	28	73	.298
Trammell Det	312	36	93	6	46	.298
Alomar Cle	222	27	66	3	31	.297
Orsulak Blt	246	35	73	7	36	.297
JoReed Bsn	291	36	86	3	29	.296
Baines Tex	220	28	65	9	34	.295
Brunansky Bsn	200	27	59	8	34	.295
Gladden Min	302	39	89	4	24	.295
Cotto Sea	197	21	58	2	16	.294
Molitor Mil	189	33	55	7	25	.291
Surhoff Mil	234	30	68	5	25	.291
Canseco Oak	224	45	65	21	51	.290
Kelly NY	306	41	86	4	24	.288
ADavis Sea	244	29	70	5	22	.287
Calderon Chi	275	39	79	7	40	.287
Felix Tor	291	45	83	10	44	.285
CJames Cle	250	24	71	5	37	.284
Fisk Chi	208	25	58	7	27	.282
Stillwell KC	263	37	74	1	31	.281
Eisenreich KC	257	28	72	2	27	.280
Olerud Tor	211	29	59	10	33	.280
Bell Tor	320	47	89	17	57	.278
Lansford Oak	299	33	83	3	31	.278
Parrish Cal	234	25	65	15	40	.278
Larkin Min	256	32	71	4	32	.277
BJackson KC	280	51	77	16	48	.275
Joyner Cal	298	35	82	8	39	.275
Pena Bsn	255	27	70	4	30	.275
Nokes NY	186	19	51	8	26	.274
Sax NY	307	38	84	1	18	.274
Weiss Oak	256	31	70	2	16	.273
Huson Tex	217	34	59	0	13	.272
LJohnson Chi	261	36	71	0	29	.272
PBradley Blt	224	27	61	1	11	.272
MIdndo Cle	284	43	77	13	44	.271
Sierra Tex	300	36	81	10	43	.270
Brett KC	260	36	70	2	28	.269
CDavis Cal	283	44	76	10	40	.269
Greenwell Bsn	295	24	79	2	25	.268
Hall NY	235	29	63	9	32	.268
McGriff Tor	257	46	69	18	45	.268
Sosa Chi	269	38	72	8	31	.268
Hrbek Min	247	34	66	11	40	.267
Milligan Blt	255	44	68	14	44	.267
BRipken Blt	212	17	56	1	17	.264
Macfarlne KC	198	17	52	1	26	.263
JeBarfield NY	252	36	66	12	40	.262
Webster Cle	257	31	66	8	32	.257
Fernndz Tor	328	43	84	2	35	.256
CRipken Blt	302	43	77	9	39	.255
SFinley Blt	231	28	59	1	17	.255
Browne Cle	285	49	72	3	17	.253
MWilson Tor	285	41	72	2	23	.253
Mattingly NY	292	31	74	5	33	.253
Moseby Det	229	33	58	7	21	.253
Brock Mil	230	30	58	3	35	.252
Bichette Cal	231	24	58	8	35	.251
Gaetti Min	280	34	70	9	46	.250
Kittle Chi	228	25	57	16	40	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Oakland	3.12	631	249	228	376	9	31
Chicago	3.22	578	246	255	475	6	33
California	3.57	726	294	267	473	6	25
Boston	3.69	694	291	241	482	4	26
Seattle	3.75	665	305	306	563	2	25
Kansas Cty	3.88	707	302	273	535	1	14
Baltimore	3.98	726	316	264	375	3	17
Toronto	3.99	763	331	237	450	3	26
New York	4.08	709	314	284	433	2	17
Milwaukee	4.28	767	332	247	367	6	20
Cleveland	4.30	723	338	257	397	7	25
Minnesota	4.30	762	342	222	459	6	25
Texas	4.33	711	351	319	473	5	17
Detroit	4.40	732	360	342	438	4	23

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
5 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Olson Blt	42	27	15	42	4	3	1.26
DJones Cle	44	35	9	25	4	2	1.44
Williaman Blt	51	33	23	31	4	1	1.58
Thigpen Chi	44	26	18	39	4	2	1.65
Radinsky Chi	34	19	18	29	5	0	1.87
Comstock Sea	29	19	12	25	4	2	1.88
BJones Chi	41	37	16	29	10	1	1.96
Farr KC	54	41	22	46	6	3	2.15
Higuera Mil	68	52	22	52	6	2	2.26
Hibbard Chi	97	83	25	48	6	4	2.40
Montgmry KC	51	41	14	57	4	2	2.45
CFinley Cal	108	89	36	74	11	4	2.50
Clemens Bsn	130	110	34	115	12	4	2.57
McCaskill Cal	81	78	39	34	6	5	2.68
King Chi	95	80	24	51	8	2	2.76
Henneman Det	49	45	22	25	4	5	2.77
Welch Oak	124	109	39	58	13	3	2.91
Stewart Oak	126	107	38	79	10	7	2.93
Sabrhgn KC	121	125	24	77	5	7	2.98
MJackson Sea	45	29	14	45	3	3	3.02
Guterman NY	53	43	14	29	5	3	3.04
GHarris Bsn	87	80	31	50	7	3	3.12
Stieb Tor	100	90	28	60	11	3	3.15
Boddicker Bsn	120	110	31	78	11	3	3.16
Reardon Bsn	36	24	14	24	3	2	3.22
Appier KC	68	75	24	45	3	3	3.29
Wells Tor	81	66	20	64	6	2	3.35
Black Cle	115	100	39	53	6	4	3.36
KBrown Tex	122	110	41	60	10	6	3.38
Krueger Mil	71	65	32	39	4	4	3.41
Candiotti Cle	95	92	30	52	9	4	3.41
Candiaria Min	52	52	7	39	7	3	3.44
Holton Blt	50	50	18	23	2	3	3.44
Gordon KC	92	85	50	96	5	6	3.53
Leary NY	115	118	33	76	3	11	3.61
RJohnson Sea	110	84	59	93	9	3	3.66
Langston Cal	119	104	58	107	4	9	3.71
Petry Det	98	89	56	50	5	6	3.76
Ryan Tex	86	56	38	104	7	4	3.78
Sandran Oak	105	108	33	54	9	5	3.78
Bosio Mil	109	109	26	62	4	6	3.87
Tapani Min	105	109	18	74	9	5	3.87
MPerez Chi	102	80	37	85	7	7	3.88
Knudson Mil	89	101	24	30	5	4	3.94
Hanson Sea	111	109	39	107	9	6	3.97
Harnisch Blt	105	106	44	85	7	5	4.02
Holman Sea	112	116	36	74	8	7	4.02
Cerutti Tor	94	103	28	38	5	6	4.02
DJohnson Blt	100	117	23	33	8	4	4.04
Stottlmyr Tor	108	113	38	53	9	7	4.07
Berenguer Min	51	52	34	39	6	1	4.09
McDwll Chi	88	85	36	81	5	4	4.09
Blair Tor	57	57	24	36	1	5	4.13
Moore Oak	113	107	41	37	7	7	4.14
Kiecker Bsn	67	71	21	45	2	3	4.16
Crim Mil	50	56	17	27	2	4	4.29
Orosco Cle	33	27	19	24	3	4	4.32
Farrell Cle	67	99	32	36	4	4	4.33
Milacki Blt	102	109	48	46	4	5	4.34
MYoung Sea	95	91	45	77	2	9	4.34
BWitt Tex	99	101	53	94	5	8	4.36
Rogers Tex	49	55	20	33	2	4	4.44
LaPoint NY	87	102	30	42	5	6	4.45
Jeffcoat Tex	87	93	23	40	3	3	4.47
Hough Tex	113	93	63	80	7	6	4.47
Gubicza KC	94	101	39	71	4	7	4.50
Cadaret NY	65	72	29	37	2	4	4.57
RSmith Min	94	116	22	62	4	7	4.58
JDrobnen NY	39	37	21	21	1	5	4.82
Swindell Cle	101	108	29	63	4	6	4.82
CYoung Oak	62	54	25	25	4	2	4.87
JeRussell Tex	21	21	13	15	1	5	4.71
Cary NY	61	65	24	46	4	4	4.72
West Min	84	81	43	54	3	6	4.73
Abbott Cal	104	115	42	51	5	7	4.74
Blyleven Cal	104	121	17	59	7	5	4.75

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	2698	367	739	69	329	.274
Pittsburgh	2659	373	724	65	348	.272
Chicago	2653	362	705	83	342	.268
San Francisco	2615	389	749	79	367	.266
New York	2631	406	699	102	382	.266
San Diego	2670	344	700	67	325	.262
Philadelphia	2644	318	684	50	305	.259
Los Angeles	2692	337	694	59	314	.258
Montreal	2717	337	691	53	307	.254
Atlanta	2636	331	659	82	309	.250
StLouis	2717	307	671	34	288	.247
Houston	2696	283	643	59	274	.239

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
185 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Dykstra Phi	263	56	102	4	31	.380
Sandberg Chi	325	65	110	24	68	.338
Bonds Pit	255	54	86	15	58	.337
Dawson Chi	271	42	87	18	54	.321
Gant Atl	251	48	80	17	40	.319
McGee StL	324	53	103	1	35	.318
Larkin Cin	300	45	95	4	39	.317
Santiago SD	186	28	59	9	33	.317
Alomar SD	314	40	97	3	36	.309
TGwynn SD	314	47	97	2	34	.309
BHatcher Cin	279	35	86	2	12	.308
Duncan Cin	198	39	61	6	21	.308
Mitchell SF	263	51	81	19	45	.308
Strawbry NY	264	48	81	21	56	.307
Jefferies NY	294	50	90	10	38	.306
DeShields Mon	224	35	68	2	14	.304
Treadway Atl	274	36	83	9	40	.303
Sabo Cin	293	59	88	16	42	.300
Wallach Mon	307	38	92	12	52	.300
LHarris LA	211	29	63	1	15	.298
Lind Pit	266	27	79	0	29	.297
Girardi Chi	215	23	63	1	22	.293
Coleman StL	315	43	92	3	21	.292
MaWillms SF	313	43	91	16	66	.291
VanSlyke Pit	261	34	76	9	40	.291
Guerrero StL	297	29	86	9	51	.290
Murray LA	252	37	73	10	38	.290
Daniels LA	218	31	63	11	37	.289
ONeill Cin	257	38	74	11	45	.288
Bream Pit	188	21	54	7	32	.287
Roberts SD	284	51	81	5	25	.285
Raines Mon	211	30	60	2	24	.284
WClark SF	317	58	90	14	59	.284
CHayes Phi	279	27	79	5	29	.283
Uribe SF	258	24	73	1	18	.283
Benzinger Cin	260	26	72	4	39	.277
Ramirez Htn	256	26	71	1	19	.277
Butler SF	312	48	86	1	21	.276
Grace Chi	294	35	81	2	31	.276
Presley Atl	288	35	79	10	41	.276
Bonilla Pit	309	62	85	19	61	.275
Dunston Chi	291	33	80	11	38	.275
JBell Pit	284	41	77	3	28	.271
Kruk Phi	225	27	61	2	29	.271
Walton Chi	215	32	58	0	13	.270
LoSmith Atl	202	26	54	5	19	.267
VHayes Phi	210	38	56	9	37	.267
Biggio Htn	293	29	78	3	24	.266
DwSmith Chi	192	24	51	5	15	.266
Galarraga Mon	286	31	76	6	40	.266
Yelding Htn	223	34	59	0	13	.265
Doran Htn	212	25	56	1	20	.264
Scioscia LA	232	26	61	6	34	.263
Templetn SD	251	22	66	7	32	.263
Caminiti Htn	266	24	69	2	26	.259
OMcDll Atl	198	29	51	5	23	.258
Walker Mon	211	34	54	9	24	.256
Herr Phi	279	26	71	4	31	.254
Stubbs Htn	185	19	47	12	29	.254
GDavis Htn	234	33	59	19	48	.252
Pndltn StL	263	33	66	5	45	.251
Jordan Phi	190	20	47	4	27	.247
Oquendo StL	256	23	63	1	25	.246
Brooks LA	279	32	68	10	38	.244
Owen Mon	250	27	61	4	24	.244
HJohnson NY	292	44	71	13	45	.243
Oliver Cin	214	23	52	5	29	.243
Thon Phi	267	24	65	2	23	.243
McReylds NY	245	36	59	13	43	.241
GWilson Htn	229	27	55	7	32	.240
RoThmpsn SF	278	40	66	8	36	.237
Griffin LA	276	27	65	1	24	.236
OSmith StL	257	32	60	0	29	.233
EDavis Cin	185	30	43	11	35	.232
Zelle StL	250	32	57	8	27	.228
Elster NY	251	31	57	7	38	.227
Murphy Atl	277	28	63	12	41	.227
Daulton Phi	204	21	45	2	16	.221
JCarter SD	312	38	69	13	59	.221
Samuel LA	280	32	62	6	22	.221
MThmpsn StL	229	25	48	4	19	.210

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Cincinnati	3.06	628	237	257	510	8	28
Montreal	3.13	661	255	249	487	7	31
Pittsburgh	3.54	669	276	220	411	2	25
New York	3.67	643	278	203	569	10	21
Los Angls	3.92	706	310	239	633	8	11
Sn Frncsc	3.97	736	319	257	578	4	21
San Diego	4.00	679	314	272	477	3	17
Houston	4.01	730	321	266	415	1	20
Philadelph	4.04	673	312	303	387	4	17
StLouis	4.08	756	327	252	419	6	17
Chicago	4.57	777	370	314	432	4	21
Atlanta	5.11	758	388	276	462	3	18

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
5 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
TWilson SF	43	24	15	27	5	0	1.67
Dibble Cin	48	31	18	75	4	2	1.68
Sampen Mon	48	40	13	42	7	1	1.88
MiWilms Chi	33	24	23	30	1	5	2.20
Myers Cin	45	27	21	54	3	2	2.22
Viola NY	115	103	23	88	12	3	2.26
Armstrong Cin	115	95	31	78	11	3	2.28
GHarris SD	63	45	29	53	4	3	2.30
Gardner Mon	96	76	38	78	5	4	2.54
DeMrtinez Mon	123	100	33	80	6	6	2.71
Andersen Htn	46	41	19	36	4	2	2.74
Browning Cin	125	113	27	55	8	5	2.74
Whitson SD	113	98	24	63	6	5	2.86
Tudor StL	92	86	21	36	7	3	2.93
Charlton Cin	45	45	21	52	6	2	2.98
Patterson Pit	52	47	12	41	5	3	3.10
DJackson Cin	64	61	28	32	3	2	3.11
Lefferts SD	49	37	16	36	5	4	3.12
JHowell LA	29	31	12	23	3	4	3.14
ZSmith Mon	97	100	33	51	4	6	3.14
Boyd Mon	97	87	21	63	4	3	3.17
Agosto Htn	54	46	21	27	4	3	3.19
RMrtinez LA	112	97	36	131	9	4	3.20
Cook Phi	93	81	30	37	5	2	3.29
Drabek Pit	103	97	31	51	8	4	3.33
Gullickson Htn	97	110	33	48	5	6	3.43
Benes SD	107	83	42	89	6	6	3.45
Burkett SF	91	82	30	51	8	2	3.46
Morgan LA	114	116	27	57	7	7	3.46
Heaton Pit	96	94	22	43	10	4	3.47
Walk Pit	71	80	22	44	4	4	3.53
Rijo Cin	86	70	35	66	5	3	3.56
Frndez NY	76	61	30	60	5	5	3.57
KeGrosa Mon	104	98	39	71	8	5	3.62
Robinson SF	52	52	13	21	4	1	3.63
Hall Mon	49	37	23	37	4	7	3.65
Smiley Pit	57	56	7	34	4	3	3.65
Ojeda NY	73	73	22	43	4	3	3.68
Harkey Chi	87	82	31	47	6	3	3.74
Glavine Atl	107	110	39	69	5	5	3.79
DeLeon StL	99	90	45	98	6	7	3.82
Valenzla LA	111	107	41	87	6	7	3.82
Boskie Chi	58	58	24	35	3	4	3.86
Ruffin Phi	98	103	35	47	6	7	3.94
BSmith StL	96	102	21	57	6	6	3.95
Belcher LA	106	97	30	71	6	6	4.00
Combs Phi	87	87	46	54	4	7	4.02
Rasmusen SD	93	104	29	44	7	5	4.06
Megrane StL	114	118	34	66	4	11	4.12
Deshales Htn	97	87	41	45	4	6	4.19
Hamaker SF	56	58	16	23	4	4	4.20
Gooden NY	115	112	36	111	8	5	4.21
KHowell Phi	99	95	42	63	8	6	4.29
Bedrosn SF	39	34	19	24	3	5	4.35
Mulholand Phi	60	70	18	18	3	3	4.35
Portugal Htn	94	97	26	59	2

AP Laserphoto

Bob Ryan paints the All-Star logo on the third-base dugout at Wrigley Field for Tuesday's All-Star Game.

New faces grace All-Star rosters

CHICAGO (AP) — No Nolan Ryan. No Rick Reuschel, Pedro Guerrero or Mike Scott, either. Now, Ken Griffey Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr., Gregg Olson and Greg Olson.

New names at the All-Star Game and new winners. More competition to make the team and more competition to win it.

The American League, trying Tuesday night for its first three-game winning streak since 1946-49. Managed again by Tony La Russa, the man who knew to move Bo Jackson to leadoff.

The National League, with only seven players who were on the All-Star roster in 1987. Move over, Tim Raines, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez; Matt Williams, Barry Bonds and Jack Armstrong are main men now.

In all, 19 first-time All-Stars for the second straight year. There's Alomar, Cleveland's rookie catcher, and his brother, Roberto, San Diego's second baseman.

"We used to laugh and joke about it. Now, here we are," Roberto said. "This doesn't happen often."

"We're going to see each other, look each other right in the face, and talk to each other as brother to brother and one baseball player to the other," he said. "I'll tell him, 'Do your best. If you win the MVP, I'll be glad.'"

Jackson, last year's MVP, isn't back this year. Neither is Ryan, the winning pitcher, or the two starters, Dave Stewart and Reuschel.

Ryan, at 7-4 with a no-hitter, is having a good year and is a fan favorite. But that still wasn't enough to make it this time — first-timers Randy Johnson, who also pitched a no-hitter, and relievers Gregg Olson and Bobby Thigpen squeezed out Ryan.

Seven of the NL's 10 pitchers are on the roster for the first time, including 22-year-old Ramon Martinez, Rob Dibble and Jeff Brantley.

Look at the lineups and the message is clear: Baseball is in with the 1990s, out with the 1980s.

Didn't it seem like just a few years ago when the AL team was always the same, and so was the result? George Brett, Jim Rice, Eddie Murray, Dave Winfield, Carlton Fisk, Jack Morris, Robin Yount, Lou Whitaker, Frank White, Willie Randolph and Paul Molitor, to name a few.

None of them will be at Wrigley Field.

Instead, make room for Cecil Fielder, Kelly Gruber, Ozzie Guillen, Chuck Finley and Ellis Burks. Of course, there's still a place for Jose Canseco, Rickey Henderson, Kirby Puckett, Roger Clemens and Alan Trammell.

But, no Don Mattingly. He's batting only .250 and has not homered since May 20.

"You look at yourself in the mirror and say, 'You haven't been doing it, have you?'" he said.

Maybe that's OK. Mattingly is just 1-for-9 in six All-Star Games. Like a lot of hitters, he's struggled in an event usually dominated by pitchers.

Wrigley Field, though, could change that. The last time the All-Star Game was played there, in 1962, Rocky Colavito, Leon Wagner and Pete Runnels homered and the AL won 9-4. Only once since then have more runs been scored in an All-Star Game, that in 1983 when the AL won 13-3.

But in 1947, they also played at Wrigley and it was a much different game. Despite Hall of Fame hitters Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Lou Boudreau and more, the AL won by only 2-1.

That win at Wrigley began the AL's four-game winning streak that gave it a 12-4 lead in All-Star play.

Managers differ on some picks

Associated Press

A new twist in the old debate on who should select the starters for the All-Star Game: National League managers and fans want the same team, the American Leaguers don't.

In the NL, there was disagreement at only one position. Ozzie Smith, picked by the fans, would be replaced at shortstop by Barry Larkin.

But in the AL, half the team would change. Outfielders Jose Canseco, Rickey Henderson and Ken Griffey Jr. and second baseman Steve Sax would stay, while fan favorites Cal Ripken, Wade Boggs, Mark McGwire and Sandy Alomar Jr. would go.

Ten managers in the NL and 11 in the AL responded to The Associated Press' annual All-Star survey that asked them to pick a team from their league. AL managers Tony La Russa, Stump Merrill and Joe Morgan didn't participate, while Don Zimmer and Tom Lasorda from the NL did not respond.

"I don't want to go through that," Morgan said. "But I do think the manager should pick the team, not the fans."

Detroit's Cecil Fielder, leading the majors in home runs and RBIs, was a unanimous choice to start ahead of McGwire at first base. Shortstop Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Frank Viola of the New York Mets were the only other players named by every manager.

Roger Clemens led AL pitchers with seven votes, although Nolan Ryan, Dave Stewart, Bob Welch and Chuck Finley also got mentioned.

"For one game, I'll take Ryan," said White Sox manager Jeff Torborg, who caught one of Ryan's no-hitters. "The way he pitched against us, he should have had two no-hitters."

In the most split voting, Carlton Fisk and Lance Parrish each got three votes as the AL catcher. Alomar and Tony Pena both were named twice and Pat Borders was named by his manager, Toronto's Cito Gaston.

"Parrish is having a heck of a year. He's become a good defensive catcher," said Detroit's Sparky Anderson, who managed Parrish with the Tigers.

Cleveland's John McNamara went with his own man.

"Even though Alomar is a rookie, he has good numbers, plays very good defense and has earned the right to be on the All-Star team," McNamara said.

Sax got four votes at second base. Julio Franco and Jody Reed got three each and Harold Reynolds received the other.

Gruber, hitting .303 with 20 home runs and 65 RBIs, got 10 votes at third base and Brook Jacoby had the other.

Boggs, batting .299, was shut out. So was Ripken at shortstop — he's hitting .258 and Guillen is third in the league at .324. McGwire was blanked at first base by Fielder.

Henderson and Griffey led AL outfielders with nine votes and Canseco got seven. George Bell and Kirby Puckett were the only others named, each with four.

"You can talk all you want, but if there is a more exciting player in the game than Rickey Henderson, I want to see him," Anderson said.

In the NL, Sandberg was a popular choice, no matter who was picking.

"I don't think anyone in baseball would have predicted he would be leading the NL in homers at the All-Star break," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said.

Will Clark got 10 votes at first base. Houston manager Art Howe selected his own player, Glenn Davis.

"Who knows what he would be doing if he had been healthy all year," Howe said.

Sabo out-polled Matt Williams 5-3 at third base. Tim Wallach and Howard Johnson each were mentioned once.

At shortstop, Larkin got eight votes and Shawon Dunston had two. Smith, a perennial choice with the fans, got none.

Mitchell got eight votes and Dawson and Dykstra each got six in the outfield. Darryl Strawberry and Barry Bonds were next with four, followed by Tony Gwynn with two.

Benito Santiago, on the disabled list, was still the managers' choice at catcher. He got seven votes, Mike Scioscia had two and Todd Zeile one.

Some NL managers named more than one pitcher. Besides Viola, Jack Armstrong was mentioned three times and Dennis Martinez once.

San Francisco manager Roger Craig, who will guide the NL, selected Armstrong and Viola. He said he is leaning toward the right-handed Armstrong to face the AL's right-handed lineup.

Carter's 5-for-5 inspires Giants

Associated Press

Gary Carter is proving to everyone else what he already knew.

Carter could have left baseball after an injury-riddled 1989 season with the New York Mets as one of the most successful catchers in major league history. But he didn't want to go out as a .188 hitter.

"I wanted a chance to show the reason I had a poor season was the knee injury not that I was finished," Carter said. "I worked very hard over the winter to get to this point."

The Giants signed Carter after he was released by the Mets last fall, and he's hitting .294 after going 5-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs as San Francisco beat Chicago 10-9 on Saturday.

"I felt I could do the job when the Giants signed me, but I had some apprehension about my knee at the beginning of the season," said Carter, who was limited to 50 games with the Mets last season because of right knee surgery on May 29.

Carter's only other five-hit game in the majors was July 4, 1985 at Atlanta, but it took 19 innings and nine at-bats to do it.

"Doing this well is a bonus," Carter said said. 'I didn't know the type of year I was going to have. I'm pleased. Last year, the surgery was a disruption. There wasn't enough time to get into a groove."

Matt Williams, who also homered, and Carter singled with one out in the ninth against loser Les Lancaster (7-5). After a wild pitch, Mike Kingery singled to left field to score two runs for the victory.

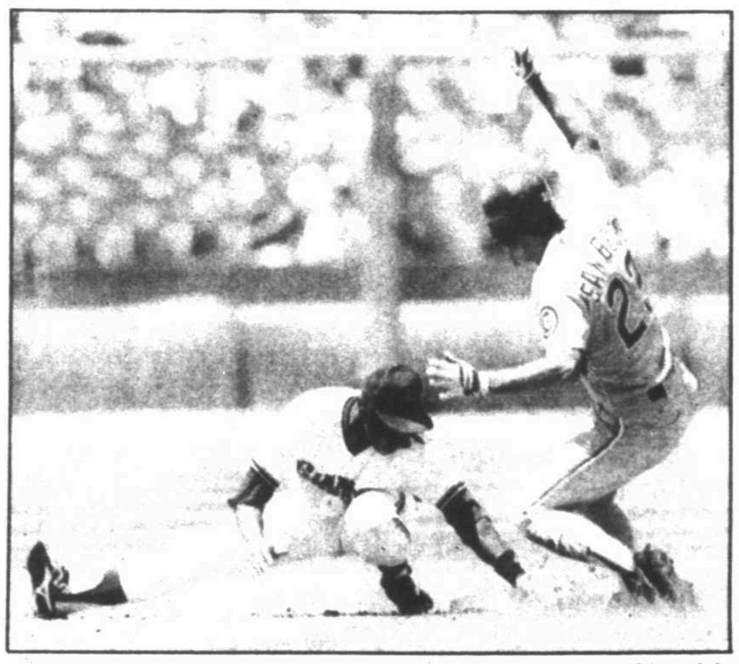
"That's what you call a real donnybrook," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "This is a four-game series, and I just decided to catch Gary and Terry two games a piece. Plus, Gary is starting to hit the ball well."

In his last 17 games, Carter is batting .373 (19-for-51) with four homers and nine RBIs. For the season, he has five homers and 16 RBIs in 136 at-bats.

"I really was suprised to be starting this game against a right-hander (Greg Maddux)," Carter said. "Roger has pretty much been sticking to that.

The Cubs took a 9-8 lead in the ninth on Dave Clark's sacrifice fly off winner Jeff Brantley (3-1).

Brett Butler's two-run homer in the eighth lifted the Giants into a tie at 8. It was his second home run of the season and first since April 15.



AP Laserphoto

Chicago's Ryne Sandberg eludes the tag of San Francisco's Jose Uribe to steal second during Saturday's game.

National

Andre Dawson hit a three-run homer, his 19th, as Chicago took a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Dawson singled off the leg of Brantley in the ninth and later scored his third run on Clark's one-out fly ball.

Expos 3, Astros 1

Spike Owen and Larry Walker hit solo home runs, leading Montreal past struggling Houston for the Expos' fourth straight victory.

The Astros, last in the NL West, have lost seven straight games and 20 of their last 21 road games.

Zane Smith (5-6) pitched seven innings allowing one unearned run and eight hits. Dave Schmidt worked two innings to earn his 12th save.

Owen broke a 1-1 tie when he led off the seventh inning against starter Jim Deshaies (4-7) by hitting a 3-2 pitch over the left-field fence for his fifth home run. Owen also had an RBI single in the eighth.

The Astros took a 1-0 in the second inning when Casey Candaele singled, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Dave Rohde's bloop single.

Walker tied the score in the third with his 10th homer. It was his sixth home run in 15 games since being moved from the sixth to third spot in the lineup on June 27.

Reds 5, Phillies 0

Rick Mahler pitched a six-hitter and Mariano Duncan drove in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds won their third straight game against Philadelphia.

Mahler (3-3) drove in a run while striking out five and walking one for his first shutout of the season and ninth of his career.

Left fielder Billy Hatcher's throw nailed Lenny Dykstra at home to preserve the shutout in the sixth inning.

The Reds used a pair of singles and walk to take a 2-0 lead in the second off Bruce Ruffin (6-8). Eric Davis walked to lead off and Glenn Braggs singled. Both runners moved up on a sacrifice by Hal Morris and scored on Duncan's single.

Cincinnati scored again in the third, getting a leadoff single by Hatcher and a two-out RBI double by Davis. After an intentional walk, Morris drove in Davis with a single to left for a 4-0 lead to chase Ruffin.

Braves 4, Mets 3

Jim Presley's 11th home run of the season snapped an eighth-inning tie as Atlanta cooled off New York.

New York entered the game having won five straight games and 25 of their last 30.

Presley homered over the center-field fence with two outs on a pitch from reliever Jeff Innis (1-2) as the Braves rallied from a 3-0 deficit.

Rookie Kent Mercker (1-0), who had relieved starter John Smoltz after seven innings, earned his first major league victory.

Mets starter Sid Fernandez allowed only two hits in six innings and struck out a season-high 10. Fernandez missed his previous two starting assignments with a sore elbow.

Atlanta starter John Smoltz was almost as effective, allowing three hits in seven innings.

The Mets did not get a hit off Smoltz until Darryl Strawberry doubled with one out in the fourth inning, following a walk to Gregg Jefferies. Daryl Boston walked to load the bases and Mackey Sasser doubled down the right-field line to make it 3-0.

Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer in the fourth and pinch-hitter Dave Justice tied the score 3-3 in the seventh with his fifth homer off Innis.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 2

Eddie Murray drove in three runs with a single and two-run homer and Tim Belcher pitched a seven-hitter as Los Angeles kept Pittsburgh's Walt Terrell winless on the road.

Despite the loss, the Pirates maintained their one-half game lead over New York in the NL East.

Belcher (7-6) recorded his second straight complete game and fourth of the season, striking out five and walking two.

The Dodgers scored in the first inning for the ninth time in 12 games as Kirk Gibson singled and Murray hit his 11th homer with two outs. Murray also drove in Lenny Harris from third base with a third-inning single.

Harris led off the third with a double, his first extra-base hit in 70 at-bats, and Mike Scioscia added a bases-loaded sacrifice fly later in the inning to help the Dodgers end a string of six straight losses to the Pirates.

Padres 3, Cardinals 1

Bruce Hurst pitched a two-hitter and Jack Clark had a homer and run-scoring single as San Diego defeated St. Louis.

It was only Hurst's second victory in his last 10 starts, with three losses and no five no decisions during that span. The left-hander struck out four Cardinals and walked four.

Clark broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning with his 11th home run off Joe Magrane (4-12). Magrane, 1-4 in his last five starts, allowed seven hits in six innings.

Angel hurlers thwart Missions

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — Midland starting pitcher Joe Grahe held the Western Division leading Missions to two runs over 6⅔ innings, and Tim Meeks turned in a hitless save Saturday night as the fiesty Angels grabbed a 4-2 Texas League victory here, their second in a row.

Howard Nichols and Luis Aguayo each collected two RBI to make Jamie McAndrew, the son of former New York Mets hurler Jim McAndrew, a loser and 1-1 in two Class AA starts.

Grahe, meanwhile, pushed his record to 6-5 while scattering nine hits and keeping the Missions off the scoreboard until the seventh inning.

Nichols provided Midland with a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a ground-out RBI, then doubled the lead with a sacrifice fly in the third.

Aguayo turned in RBI singles in the sixth and seventh innings that gave Grahe a 4-0 advantage, but the Angel ace was touched for a run-scoring triple by Lance Rice, who later scored on a single by pinch hitter Steve Finkin in the bottom of the seventh.

Angel manager Eddie Rodriguez then called on Meeks, a ninth-year professional, and the righthander recorded his fifth save.

Midland, thanks to Saturday's win, is 3-2 in the present six-game series which ends tonight.

San Antonio	ab	r	hbi	Midland	ab	r	hbi
Goodwin cf	4	0	00	Lee lf	4	2	20
Martinez ss	1	0	10	Peters cf	3	0	10
Pye 2b/ss	3	0	00	Howie 1b	4	0	00
Rodriquez dh	3	0	00	Nichols 3b	3	1	12
Karros 1b	4	0	20	Skurla rf	4	0	10
Castillo rf	4	0	00	Aguayo 2b	4	0	22
Dostal lf	2	0	10	MDavis dh	4	0	00
Carr 3b	4	1	20	Knapp c	4	0	10
Rice c	4	1	21	KDavis ss	4	1	10
Bournigal 2b/ss	2	0	00	Totals	34	4	9 4
Finkin ph/2b	1	0	11				
Totals	32	2	9 2				

Midland	101	001	100—4
San Antonio	000	000	200—2

E—Bournigal, Carr. DP—Midland 3, San Antonio 1. LOB—Midland 10, San Antonio 6. 3B—Rice. SB—Le e 2. CS—Martinez. Sac.—Lee, Peters. SF—Nichols.

Midland	ip	ho	r-er	bbso
Grahe W 6-5	6.2	9	2-2	23
Meeks S,5	2.1	0	0-0	10
San Antonio	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bbso**
McAndrew L 1-1	6.0	5	3-2	12
Wray	1.0	3	1-1	21
Poole	1.0	1	0-0	00
Campbell	1.0	0	0-0	00

WP—Wray. HBP—Peters, by McAndrew. T—2:38. Attn.—2,819.

Women chop to karate wins

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Aanna Di Cesare of Italy Saturday won the 117-pound title while Japan's Aiko Okumura took the under 132-pound crown in the First Fukuoka World Women's Cup Karate Tournament.

Texas League Statistics

Copyright By Howe Sportsdata Intl.
Through July 5

Club Batting

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG
Midland	2872	445	827	61	88	.288
El Paso	2861	434	801	41	88	.280
San Antonio	2751	394	769	51	73	.280
Wichita	2622	430	762	57	111	.270
Tulsa	2671	354	709	47	64	.265
Shreveport	2590	322	660	40	70	.255
Arkansas	2542	308	640	32	75	.252
Jackson	2597	323	646	38	113	.249

Batting Leaders
(Minimum 221 Plate Appearances)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Amaro, Mdl	224	50	80	4	38	.357
Deangelis, Mdl	217	37	73	9	53	.336
Decker, Shr	250	29	83	6	49	.332
Belcher, Tul	223	36	74	5	23	.332
Karros, San	306	47	100	8	42	.327
Dixon, Elp	317	61	103	4	44	.325
Alfaro, Elp	312	54	101	13	66	.324
Lee, Mdl	226	44	73	5	24	.323
David, Wch	242	35	78	6	38	.322
Howie, Mdl	312	42	100	5	50	.321
Heffernan, Elp	250	36	79	0	32	.316
Haselman, Tul	269	35	84	7	40	.312
Goodwin, San	211	38	64	0	17	.303
Farias, Tul	244	45	73	7	34	.299
Montoyo, Elp	244	57	73	3	36	.299
Walters, Wch	199	25	59	7	40	.296
Humphreys, Wch	291	60	86	13	59	.296
Rohrmeier, Tul	308	49	91	5	38	.295
Rodriguez, San	309	45	91	16	72	.294
Finken, San	247	43	72	9	42	.291
Escalera, Elp	220	30	63	0	34	.286
Patterson, Shr	248	30	71	2	35	.286
Jimenez, Jck	249	30	71	6	38	.285
Mcdaniel, Jck	212	30	60	5	38	.283
Martinez, San	217	37	61	3	20	.281
Mcwilliam, Wch	249	33	69	3	39	.277
Kelley, Wch	297	47	82	6	33	.276
Hall, Ark	219	28	60	2	25	.274
Brooks, San	213	29	57	4	26	.268
J.J.Ferndz, Ark	221	34	59	8	29	.267
Donnels, Jck	251	38	67	6	33	.267
Cooper, Elp	297	49	79	8	42	.266
Carr, Jck	287	47	76	2	19	.265
Pye, San	265	35	70	2	27	.264
Wood, Shr	273	43	72	6	35	.264
Villanueva, Wch	247	36	65	4	29	.263
M.Davis, Mdl	289	59	76	10	33	.263
Aylward, Mdl	274	36	72	4	27	.263
Aldrete, Shr	276	27	71	1	33	.257
Velasquez, Wch	265	32	68	7	49	.257
Skeete, Elp	235	35	60	0	15	.255
Burgos, Tul	283	32	72	3	28	.254
Ross, Ark	260	34	66	6	39	.254
White, Ark	213	26	54	0	16	.254
Guerrero, Elp	298	31	75	2	33	.252
Taylor, Wch	273	39	68	2	21	.249
Peltier, Tul	271	40	67	7	37	.247
R.Hernandz, Jck	263	36	65	0	17	.247
Ashley, Elp	259	33	63	6	36	.243
Cerny, Mdl	264	36	64	1	35	.242
Cooper, Shr	289	35	70	3	20	.242
Carmona, Ark	206	23	49	0	12	.238
Clearik, Wch	244	48	58	0	18	.238
Garner, Tul	247	34	57	0	18	.231
Baez, Jck	235	20	54	2	25	.230
Guerrero, Shr	255	36	65	12	32	.216
Fanning, Ark	261	26	56	4	21	.215
Harris, Tul	213	16	34	1	15	.160

Home Runs

Rodriguez, San	16
Humphreys, Wch	13
Alfaro, Elp	13
Guerrero, Shr	12
M.Davis, Mdl	10

Runs Batted In

Rodriguez, San	72
Alfaro, Elp	66
Humphreys, Wch	59
Deangelis, Mdl	53
Howie, Mdl	50

Stolen Bases

Carr, Jck	36
Dixon, Elp	36
Taylor, Wch	32
Lee, Mdl	30
Goodwin, San	28

Club Pitching

	ERA	H	HR	BB	SO	SHO	SV
Jackson	2.75	609	35	227	457	13	30
Shreveprt	2.94	674	38	213	516	5	24
San Antn	3.52	666	44	272	465	4	23
Tulsa	4.05	671	33	355	498	4	22
Wichita	4.15	780	64	250	477	4	17
Arkansas	4.32	715	35	284	496	8	12
El Paso	4.42	810	55	318	536	2	29
Midland	5.79	889	63	342	500	1	13

Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 66 Innings Pitched)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W- L	ERA
Young, Jck	98	68	32	69	11-3	1.57
Cinnella, Jck	66	57	26	41	1-3	2.44
Osteen, Ark	71	63	20	40	5-3	2.52
Springer, San	96	72	32	41	4-3	2.54
Hostetler, Shr	72	61	18	65	4-3	2.64
Kline, Jck	76	74	19	55	4-6	2.88
Pena, Shr	89	82	37	66	6-5	3.05
Nivens, Jck	71	72	10	24	4-5	3.06
Meier, Shr	88	91	21	61	6-5	3.06
Miller, Jck	80	66	15	61	6-3	3.14
James, San	87	81	50	48	7-3	3.63
Bones, Wch	103	107	27	73	5-3	3.76
Hartsock, San	94	88	42	68	6-4	3.93
Freeland, Elp	101	107	50	66	6-5	4.10
Remlngr, Shr	89	92	34	47	6-6	4.16
Mccray, Tul	82	75	51	58	4-3	4.17
Mathews, Tul	86	88	36	48	5-7	4.27
Sager, Wch	99	116	18	47	6-5	4.36
Hernndz, Wch	102	114	30	71	4-4	4.40
Opperman, Sn	84	96	33	51	7-4	4.46
Martinez, Wch	92	101	48	61	3-7	4.48
Abbott, Mdl	81	79	52	58	3-6	4.57
Picota, Ark	76	89	32	39	4-4	4.76
Holzemer, Mdl	77	92	41	54	1-7	5.26
Grahe, Mdl	104	129	30	53	6-5	5.64

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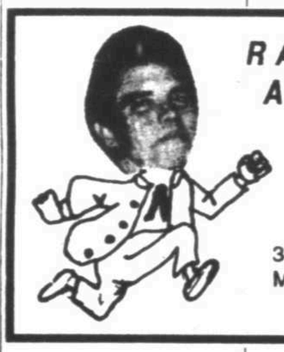

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LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available- Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

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RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

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BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

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IRONING by non-smoking Christian ladies. $1 per piece. Free pickup and delivery. 682-2952, 686-8139.

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WILL CLEAN private homes, offices, apartments. Local references. Lee's Cleaning Services. Day or night, 687-1356.

CHRISTIAN woman would like to clean your home. Excellent references. Dependable and experienced. Call 699-3218.

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MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 559-6769 for free estimates.

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Commercial and Residential
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
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Roofing

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ALTERATIONS ETC. Hems in three hours. Buttonholes. Peasant blouses, dresses any size. Dolls dressed. 685-1318.

ALTERATIONS ETC. Hems in three hours. Buttonholes. Peasant blouses, dresses any size. Dolls dressed. 685-1318.

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WELDING. All types welding, commercial or residential. Reasonable hourly rates. Call Dave at 694-0430.

3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS
Ask for Super Seller
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50 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS FORMERLY OPERATED AS PARTNERSHIP
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that West Wind Motel, transferor, heretofore a partnership composed of Herbert L. Parks, Geraldine Parks, J. R. Parks and Anna Marie Parks, doing business at Midland, Texas, will be dissolved and that after June 30, 1990, the business will be conducted without change of firm name by West Wind Motel, Inc., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Midland, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous and Commerce Code, and Section 35 of Article 6132b of the Texas Civil Statutes.
June 24, 1990
July 1, 8, 15, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, TX, is requesting bids on bakery goods, dairy products, produce, fruit drink, and tortilla products. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Food Services, 801 South Moran, Midland, TX. Phone 689-1525.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for CATH LAB RENOVATION.

Documents for the Cath Lab Renovation will be available on Tuesday, July 3, 1990, at the Office of Rhotenberry Wellen Architects & Planners, AIA 109 North Main Street, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701 915-682-1252

All bids must be sealed and labeled 'Bid #012-062890 Enclosed.

The projected time schedule for this project are available form the MMH Purchasing Office, at 915-685-1595.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
JULY 1, 8, 1990

NOTICE

On June 29, 1990, Southwest Educational Media Foundation of Texas, Inc., filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a new non-commercial educational FM broadcast station to operate on channel 222 C, Midland, TX, with a transmitter site located 21 km West North West of Midland, in rural Andrews County, TX, with a power of 100 KW, an antenna height of 300 meters above the average terrain, and the studios to be located in Midland. This application is mutually exclusive with the renewal of KNFM-FM. Southwest Educational Medial Foundation of Texas, Inc., is a non-profit corporation. Its governing board consists of T. Kent Atkins, Mary Helen Atkins, and Charles DeLap. A copy of the application and related materials is on file for public inspection at 301 West Missouri during normal business hours.
July 7,8,14,15, 1990

PUBLICNOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Services is requesting inquiries by qualified individuals, organizations and agencies, public or private, to provide individual and family counseling services for child protective services clients in one or more of the following counties: Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Terrell, Ward, Winkler.

Applications will be accepted on an open enrollment basis. The goal is to provide more freedom of choice in selecting service providers and to increase the range of services available to Department of Human Services clients. Payment will be made on a unit rate basis, for each hour of service. The unit rate will range from $60.00 to $75.00 per hour service.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Larry Torres, Contract Manager, Texas Department of Human Services, 3603 Andrews Highway, P.O. Box 3636, Odessa, Texas 79760; (915) 367-7201. There will be a waiting period of at least 45 days between submission of application and authorization to accept clients.
July 8,9, 1990

PUBLICNOTICE

The Texas Department of Human Services is requesting inquiries by qualified individuals, organizations and agencies, public or private, to provide psychological evaluations, psychological assessments, and case specific consultation services for child protective services clients in one or more of the following counties: Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio.

Applications will be accepted on an open enrollment basis. The goal is to provide more freedom of choice in selecting service providers and to increase the range of services available to Department of Human Services clients. Payments will be made on a unit rate basis, for each hour of service. The unit rate will range from $75.00 to $150.00 per hour of service for psychological assessments and case specific consultation. The the unit rate for psychological evaluations will range from $375.00 to $575.00 per complete evaluation battery.

Addition information can be obtained by contacting Larry Torres, Contract Manager, Texas Department of Human Services, 3603 Andrews Highway, P.O. Box 3636, Odessa, Texas 79760; (915) 367-7201. There will be a waiting period of at least 45 days between submission of application and authorization to accept clients.
July 7, 8, 1990

NOTICE

The City of Midland will conduct a Bidders Conference/Workshop on Thursday, July 19, 1990, beginning at 6:30 P.M. in the Basement Classroom, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

The purpose of the workshop is to inform general contractors and inform general contractors and subcontractors about 1990 Community Development Block Grant Housing Rehabilitation program requirements and bidding procedures.

Interested persons are invited to attend the conference. Call the City's Planning Division office at 685-7408 for further information, if needed.
July 8, 1990

50 Legal Notices

THE TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY SYSTEM NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL, GAS AND SULPHUR LEASE

The Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System, pursuant to provisions of V.T.C.A., Education Code, Chapter 85, as amended, and subject to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Board of Regents, offer for sale at public auction in Room 115, McKenzie Terminal at Easterwood Airport, at 10:00 am, July 26, 1990, an oil, gas and sulphur lease on the following described land in Brazos County, Texas, to wit: Being 2,157.25 mineral acres, more or less, out of the J. Herrald Survey, A-139, Samuel McGowan Survey, A-156, J.H. Jones Survey, A-148, Sterling McGraw Survey, A-159, and Stephen Jones Survey, A-27, in Brazos County, Texas. The property which is offered for lease comprises a portion of the campus of Texas A&M University which includes Easterwood Airport.

The lease terms approved by the Special Mineral Committee of the Board of Regents are as follows:
(1) Bonus: $206.00 per net mineral acre
(2) Royalty: 25% until payout as defined in the Oil and Gas Lease. After payout royalty established by highest bid above 25% at public auction.
(3) Delay Rental: $10.00 per net mineral acre
(4) Primary term: Three (3) years
(5) Commitment to Drill: Within first year
(6) Continuous Drilling Commitment: 120 days
(7) Net Mineral Acres: 2,157.25 (More or Less)
(8) Other Terms and Conditions: In conformity with the Texas A&M University System Oil and Gas Lease for Easterwood Airport, with Addendum.

Highest bidder shall pay to the Board of Regents on the day of the sale 25% of the bonus bid, and the balance of the bid shall be paid to the Board within twenty-four (24) hours after notification that the bid has been accepted. All payments shall be in cash, certified check, or cashier's check as the Board my direct. Failure to pay balance of the amount bid will forfeit to the Board the 25% paid. The Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

Further inquires concerning the oil, gas and sulphur lease of System Land should be directed to: Eddie Gose, J.D. or Kenneth Wakefield, Office of General Counsel, The Texas A&M University System, College Station, Texas 77843-1116, (409) 845-3511.
June 8, 15, 1990

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
CITATION

In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas, notice is here by given as follows:

To: Euro Petroleum Corporation

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable County Court at Law, Midland County, Texas at the courthouse of said county in Midland County, Texas at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation (that being the 20th day of August, 1990, Monday on or before 10:00 a.m.) then and there to answer the Petition of Joe C. Neal & Associates, Plaintiff, filed in said court on the 31st day of August, 1989, against Euro Petroleum Corporation, Defendant, said suit being No. 5776 on the docket of said court, the nature of which demand is a suit on sworn account, for goods, wares, merchandise, labor and other services for which Plaintiff claims: Defendant became bound to pay to Plaintiff on demand so much money as said goods, wares, labor and other services were reasonably worth; Defendant has failed and refused to pay the unpaid balance, thereby damaging Plaintiff in the sum of at least $32,418.82, plus pre-judgment interest, post- judgement interest, attorneys' fees, costs of suit, and for such other relief.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendant and Intervenors, shall take notice of these claims, that they may be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead an answer to call claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in this cause by all other parties hereto, and by all of those who may intervene herein and set up their respective claims.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this return shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law and the mandates hereof and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Midland, Texas, this the 6th day of July, A.D., 1990.

CLERK, District Court
Vivian Wood
County Court at Law
Midland, County, Texas.
By: Cathy McAnally, Deputy
July 8,15,22,29, 1990

Notices 100
Transportation 200
Employment 300
Merchandise 400 500
Rentals 600
Real Estate 700

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancelations.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad Call
682-6222
Midland's People To People Market Place

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.

220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

1990 CHEVROLET
T400 Silverado
EXTENDED CAB

Several Colors Available
$12,999*

- Air Conditioning
- Dual Chrome Mirrors
- Auxiliary Lighting Package
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Tilt Wheel & Cruise Control
- Custom Cloth Split Front Bench
- Sport Steering Wheel
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- And More

*TT&L extra, rebate assigned to dealer

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET Geo
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

SLOAN BROTHERS

Complete Line of Cars & Trucks in stock
1991 Regal 4-Doors Just Arrived!

1990 MAZDA 626
$11,991 +T.T.&L.
NEW SHIPMENT
GREAT SELECTION

1990 BUICK PARK AVE.
$20,991 +T.T.&L.
DON'T WASTE A MINUTE! SHOP WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD!

GREAT SELECTION
1990 BUICK LESABRE
"The Most Trouble-free car built in America 2 years in a row!"

1990 MAZDA B2200 SE
"MAZDA COMPACT TRUCKS ARE THE MOST TROUBLE-FREE IN AMERICA"

Prices Include Rebates & Discounts

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

PERMIAN TOYOTA

JULY
FACTORY INCENTIVE SALE

1990 Toyota Pickup
0 DOWN
$189.51 +TTL Per Month
- 2.4 ltr engine
- 4 speed
- Power brakes
- 1-touch tailgate release

1990 Toyota Camry
0 DOWN
$299.56 +TTL Per Month
- Factory air
- AM/FM Cass.
- Power steering
- Power Brakes
- Automatic

Subject to credit approval, 60 mos., 12.5% APR

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 W. Wall MIDLAND 563-5666 694-3691

Notices

50	Legal Notices	135	Meeting People
105	Happy Ads	140	Card of Thanks
110	Lodge Notices	150	Lost & Found
115	Announcements	160	Money Loans Wanted
120	Public Notices	165	Investment Opportunity
130	Personals	170	Schools-Instruction

TAKE YOUR PICK

IF YOU DON'T SHOP WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY YOU ARE PAYING TOO MUCH

1990 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr.
$0 DOWN
$169.99 MO.
$0 down after cash back, 11.5% APR, 60 mos. T.T.&L. on delivery WAC

1990 HARDBODY TRUCK
$179.99 MO.
$0 down after cash back, 11.95% APR, 60 mos. T.T.&L. on delivery WAC

GERARD FOX, JERRY KLEIN, FILLMORE GUNN, RODNEY MCDANIEL, PAT BRAITHWAITE, FELIPE VELAZQUEZ, BIC BERAWIDEZ

ODESSA NISSAN
367-7747 or 563-3059 1-800-678-7747
6109 E. HWY. 80 ODESSA, TEXAS
THE BEST DEALS ARE JUST 20 MIN. AWAY!

110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jerry Knous, President, Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Monday July 9th, work in EA Degree, 7:30 PM. Thursday, July 12th, reg. stated meeting 8 PM. Price Robinson, W.M. Tommy Flud, Sec.

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street. 1st and 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am Install officers July 7, 6:30 pm - Dinner following. Come join us! Bill R. Stark W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414. Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30 Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 100 Upland

115 Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.
COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.
WORD & SPACE DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 Who's Who For Service
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School-Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things to Eat
430 HouseHold Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished

115 Announcements

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

FIND UNTOLD TREASURES IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM GARAGE SALE CLASSIFIEDS

130 Personals

MARY-KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

★★ THE VILLAGE Matchmaker - Christian oriented computer matched dating. Call 683-1411.★★

GOLD CREDIT CARD
Visa/Mastercard guaranteed
Cash advance plan
1-900-456-2500 $49.50 fee

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

130 Personals

PORCELAIN Doll Classes. Enroll now. Beginners or advanced. Certified teachers. Bar-H Porcelain Dolls. 563-5557.

CAN'T WE HELP EACH OTHER?
We are a lawyer Dad and at-home Mom, happily married for 15 years with a love-filled home on the Connecticut shore. We dream of sharing family vacations, boat rides, and walks on the beach with a baby, but can not have our own.
Won't you call Susan and Warren collect at 203-655-9059
Legal/ confidential

ARE you tired of renting your money to someone else? If you sold property and took back a mortgage or land contract I will buy all or part of it for cash. 915-756-3310.

Personal Care helps you remain active & independent. Trinity Towers. 2800 W. Illinois. 694-1691.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Gray/ white female cat, Sycamore vicinity. Has tag with name "Tiger". Call 697-4740.

LOST: Substantial reward offered for small brown toy poodle, older female, gray face purple bows, lost near Kansas area. 683-9800.

FOUND: Cockatiel. Call 697-5276 leave message on machine.

FOUND: Peacock, adult, blue, gray and brown around 400 block of Solomon. 685-7420.

FOUND: goat one year old, black and white. Call 685-7420.

150 Lost and

FOUND: German Shepherd mix male puppy, approximately 4 - 6 months old. Vicinity of Storey/ Illinois. 697-7123 to claim.

FOUND: Calico cat, adult female wearing round brown leather collar. Vicinity 2600 block Hoya. Call Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND: Small brown female dog, part Scottie Terrier. 694-4865.

FOUND: Black and white adult cat. Neutered male, declawed, wearing clear plastic collar. Vicinity of 3500 block W. Michigan. Call Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND: GOLDEN LABRADOR at County Road 54W & 1788. Call 563-4847.

LOST: Two black Labs, Fairmont Park Subdivision, wearing collars, no tags. Call 697-7094.

LOST: in 2900 Mark Lane, big fat long haired black/ white cat. "Tatty" Had shots. Please call 694-5097.

LOST: Female Doberman with red collar "Tasha". Please, just call home if your OK. 682-0607.

SMALLISH black/ white male dog, with white tip on tail, white feet. Bentwood/ Thomason, Graceland vicinity. Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND: Chihuahua, vincinty of Midland Drive and Thomason. Call to identify. 689-6686.

FOUND: Golden Retriever in the Northgate area. Call to identify 699-0947.

165 Investment Opportunity

CASH FOR YOUR OWNER FINANCED REAL ESTATE NOTES
915-573-0994

205 Classic Cars

CLASSIC CAR WAREHOUSE

'76 Cadillac Convertible	$4450
'57 Chevy 2 Door	$6500
'56 Chevy Belair 2 Door hdtp	$7500
'65 Impala 2 Door hdtp	$5900
'57 Buick 2 Door hdtp	$2750
'54 Chevy Custom	$5150

1501 W. INDUSTRIAL 686-0743

205 Classic Cars

200 Automobiles Domestic

AFFORDABLE LUXURY: 1985 Lincoln Continental. 46,000 miles, Valentino Designer Series, $1350 below book. Prettiest pre-owned car in Midland! 686-0743.

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, automatic air all power options, $7878. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1986 BUICK Somerset, automatic, air am/fm, 45k miles. $5999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-0920.

1987 FORD Mustang GT Convertible, 5 speed transmission, all the options, low miles, super sharp. $11,999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-0920.

1988 PONTIAC Feiro, automatic, air cassette, tilt and cruise. $5999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-0920.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix SE, loaded with options plus leather, 22k miles. $10,888. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-0920.

1985 BUICK Regal, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise control, Black beauty with T-tops. $4,999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-0920.

1985 OLDS Delta 88, V8, automatic, air, power windows and locks, am/fm cassette, only 49k miles, priced to sell. $4444. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-0920.

1985 CHEVROLET C10, 6.2 diesel, silverado loaded with options. $4999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-6422.

1980 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, power, air. Good condition, $1750. Call 699-7080.

1977 PONTIAC Trans AM, re-built 400 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, red exterior/ white interior, all factory, good condition. $2900. 694-7118.

1987 CAPRICE: a/c, good condition, high mileage, new tires, am/fm. Asking $3,900. 683-5203/ 699-6948.

1980 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, one owner, loaded, runs great, clean, would make excellent or work car. $1,600. 683-3548 or 563-3560.

IMMACULATE 1983 Cadillac SeVille, every option including carriage roof, bose, and Michelins. 78,000 miles. $6250. Call 686-8640.

1976 PONTIAC Astro, new engine, new brakes, very fast. Serious inquiries only. $1,500 or trade for car, truck or boat. Must see. 684-4410.

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 58,000 miles, V-6. 2812 Fannin, 694-5277, after 5:00/ weekends.

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, V-8, 1 owner, $1500. Good condition. Call 694-9851.

1982 BUICK Park Avenue, leather interior, power windows/ seats, $3,195. Call 699-0523.

1982 JEEP Scrambler, garaged, very good condition, 49,000 miles. $4,500. Call 699-4484 or 683-3000.

TAKE Up payments of $200 monthly on a 1989 Dodge Colt, 5 speed, excellent condition. RED. $6,300. 697-5631 or 689-6735.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue, 40,000 miles. My loss, your gain, $5,350. Walter 683-4501/ 697-1794.

1985 OLDS Delta 88 Royal Brougham, 4 door, loaded completely with all options. Super nice, low miles. $4,450. 689-0310 or after 5:00, 694-3714.

1986 FORD Tempo, 4 door, auto, air, am/ fm cassette, cruise. 57,000 miles. $4,100. 694-2424 after 5PM.

1988 SUBURBAN, loaded, like new condition, 40,000 miles. $15,500. Call 694-4338.

RED 1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Gray velour interior, fully loaded, shade kit, Rally wheels, excellent condition. Steal at $4,950.
682-8301

$4,950
1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
One owner, velour interior, 90,000 miles, nice family car. 682-8301.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme. Needs work $600. Call 683-8303.

1982 LINCOLN Town Car, high mileage, excellent condition, leather interior, $4,950. 687-4980.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, all power, 2 door, $7,700 or best offer. Call 689-7147.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, excellent condition, new tires, $4,200. 1986 Cougar LS, all power, $6,200. Both vehicles must see to appreciate. 685-1493.

200 Automobiles Domestic

VERY CLEAN
1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 door velour, V6, automatic, tilt, cruise, electric windows, excellent tires. See and drive to appreciate. $3,950. 682-8301.

1965 MUSTANG with 302, automatic, 4 new tires, Candy Apple Red, $3850. Call 697-2634/ 694-3831.

1981 CROWN Victoria, needs motor, has new torc convertor, and re-built transmission, $600. Also a 400 cubic Ford motor with C6 transmission, $200. See it run at 3213 A West Storey.

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham, 4 door sedan. Immaculate condition, full power and air, AM/FM cassette, solid white with tan leather interior. FE3 suspension, Alloy wheels, One owner - non-smoker, 55,000 miles. $9,995. Call 682-0809, evenings and weekends, 682-9446 days.

1990 LASER, Plymouth, loaded, low mileage, must sell. Make offer. Call 697-4131.

1989 BUICK Skylark, fully loaded, 10,600 miles, pearl red color, $10,500. Call 697-4033.

1984 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2 door hatchback, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, $2295. Call 697-1744.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird. 5 speed, 4 door, runs good. Needs body work. $1,450. 4501 Crockett.

1985 CHEVROLET IROC-Z. Blue, automatic, tilt, cruise, power, T-tops. Good condition, $7,500. Call 694-3388.

1983 LA SABRE Limited, 2-door, loaded with all power equipment, super good car $2,550. 6890310 after 5 p.m. 694-6142.

1986 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, maroon, 4 door, fully loaded, $11,900. Call 561-8000, Best Western Airport Hotel.

1988 LEBARON Turbo, leather interior. Premium Edition, $500 under book. Asking $9,000. 684-3951.

1984 OLDS Regency Brougham, 4 door, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Blue/ blue vinyl top, nearly new tires, $5,995. Paul, 682-6311.

1989 GEO Metro, air, AM/ FM Cassette, very low miles. Asking $5995. Call, 694-8403

1978 EL CAMINO, silver two-toned, automatic, aluminum mag wheels, $2500. After 5:00, 697-4672.

1989 Camaro RX, a/c, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, new tires, very low miles, immaculate.$10,500. 694-8403.

1979 Ford LTD A/C $1,250 558-2953 or 683-5825 after 6 p.m.

LOW Mileage - Solid Car. $3,700 for the most dependable transportation you want! Beautiful 1984 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, V8, air, tilt, cruise and AM/FM radio. Only 53,000 true miles. You will not find a better car for the money - anywhere! 689-0288.

1975 FORD LTD, runs good, body in good condition. $600 firm. Call 697-1850.

205 Classic Cars

1952 CHEVY PICKUP
Wood stake bed. Custom blue paint and interior, Custom wheels, only $2,400.
Britt Import Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1967 MUSTANG, 2-door hardtop, candy apple red, 3-speed, excellent condition. $6,000 or best offer. 699-1517 or 915-944-1336.

1963 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyclinder, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. New tires. $1,499. Call 697-4846.

1967 CAMARO. New 302, power steering/ brakes. New white paint/ black interior. 99% restored. $6,000/ best. Too much to list. 694-7516.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. 351c, automatic, power, disk brakes, air, $6,975 or best offer. Call 697-0599.

MERCEDES Classic 280 SE, 4 door sedan, good condition. Serious Inquiries - 685-1938.

1966 NOVA Chevy II, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent body. $3,000. 686-0734.

1960 FORD pickup. Runs but needs work, $500. Can be seen at 2611 Delano, 699-1340.

1971 T-BIRD, 4 door Landau, 429 V8, one owner, well maintained. Reduced to $2,000. 684-5469 or 682-8500.

LOOK AT THE OTHERS - then come see this one. 1972 VW Beetle. Brilliant electric blue metallic with chrome wheels, new seat covers, strong 1679cc engine, new digital stereo with equalizer and lots of speakers. $2,650. Call 683-7855, 686-9342.

JAGUAR '85 XJ-6. Flawless white tinish with spotless blue leather, never any paint work, never smoked in, garaged kept, extended warranty. 694-2047.

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

1989 BMW 325i COUPE
Automatic, sun-roof, 18,800 miles. New tires, silver with gray interior, warranty. $19,500.
Britt Import Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1988 MERCEDES 420SEL SEDAN White with blue leather, sun-roof, tinted windows, new tires, warranty. Mark this one a best buy. $39,900.
BRITT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

1986 MERCEDES BENZ 560 SEL Top of the line sedan. Smoke silver with burgundy leather, 40,000 miles. Immaculate. $36,500.
BRITT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

1985 MERCEDES-BENZ
300SD TURBO DIESEL Nautical blue w/ gray leather, local 1 owner car, loaded. Warranty available. $23,500.
BRITT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

1986 PORSCHE, 944, guards red, sun roof, automatic, 1-owner, excellent condition. $14,750. 699-1863.

ROADSTER, 2 door, 1983 Mercedes 380SL, both tops. Very sharp. $23,900. 683-8509.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 sp, am/fm, great dependable trans. $1500 or best offer. 699-6132 leave message.

1977 Datsun 280Z, 4 speed, new paint. Good condition, $1650. Call 563-0123.

1981 VW RABBIT, 2-door hatch back, standard transmission, AM/FM cassette, air conditioned, $1,695. We finance. 697-1744.

1988 NISSAN 300Z-X. Maroon, automatic, T-tops, 10,000 miles, $15,500. Call after 5:00, 694-4366.

PLEASE take up payments on 1982 Honda. Good work/ school car. Call 687-6116.

1983 DATSUN 280-ZX, T-tops 5 speed, silver, 1 owner, 51,000 miles. $3995. 694-8236. 3518 Gulf

1973 240Z NISSAN, body in good shape, needs paint, has 260 Z motor, also 240Z motor, Holly carburetor, aluminum intake with complete parts car. First $600 takes all. 689-0800.

1979 450 SL MERCEDES, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 682-7833.

1988 IROC Convertible, red, fully loaded with warranty. $14,000. Call 694-3368, after 6 p.m. or leave message.

1988 MERCEDES 190E, 2.6, white/ burgandy, 40,000 miles, 1 owner, well maintained, $24,000 713-835-0571.

1986 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, automatic, low miles, cassette, air. $5555. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-0920.

1986 HONDA Civic Wagon, 4 wheel drive, tinted windows, 5 speed, silver, one owner, great condition. $5,900. 684-7383.

1974 VW Superbeetle, AM/FM cassette, new interior, good condition. $1,895. 697-2370.

1973 VW Super Beatle, blue/ blue interior, $1900. After 5:00 PM, call, 697-8059.

REDUCED TO $3,450
Low mileage 1984 VW Rabbit GTI Special package with velour interior, 5 speed, air, sun-roof, good tires, overall excellent condition. 682-8301.

1988 TOYOTA COROLA FX
2 door hatchback, red, velour interior, automatic, air, cruise, 40,000 miles. Was asking $4,950 reduced to $4,500. 682-8301.

1986 BLUE Volvo 240DL, 67,000 miles. Excellent condition with maintenance records. $7,500. 682-3659.

220 Trucks And Vans

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 CHEVROLET
★ *LOADED!* ★
SILVERADO SUBURBAN

#905880
$18,599*

- Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- Rally Wheels
- Power Window & Door Locks
- Tilt and Cruise
- AM-FM Cassette
- H.D. Radiator & Transmission Oil Cooler
- And More

*Plus TT&L, rebate to dealer

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET Geo
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

210 Automobiles Import

1986 HONDA Prelude SI, automatic, low mileage, new tires, fully loaded, $9600. Call 694-4392.

1980 MERCEDES 300D, excellent condition. 65,000 miles. Make offer. 694-2324, 684-6396.

1988 HONDA LXI, 4 door, sun-roof. Wife's car, very nice. $10,600. 694-3388 or 697-2488.

1984 528E BMW, leather interior, low mileage. $8,875. Call 697-8116, leave message.

1988 HONDA Prelude, excellent condition, low mileage. $12,600. Automatic, sunroof. 682-5396, 699-5336

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT, excellent condition, low mileage. $4,000. Call 694-4527.

220 Trucks And Vans

1984 FORD parcel van, roll up rear door, 15' box, $7,000. Call 563-4520.

1974 RANGER XLT. Brown with beige stripes, air, stereo. Good tires. Nice truck. $2,250. 684-0824.

1982 FORD XLT supercab, loaded, low mileage, good condition. $4,700. Call 694-3941.

NEEDED: 3/4 quarter pickup. Trade commercial lot on Lamesa Road next to Dunson's Restaurant. 697-4712.

1978 FORD Pickup long bed, new motor, $2,000 or best offer. Call 697-3390.

1974 DODGE ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 87,000 original miles, in good condition. $975. Call 694-8875.

1985 DODGE Pickup, 318, good tires, fully loaded, AM/ FM cassette player, well maintained. $4550. 694-8218.

1985 FORD Conversion Van. Color TV. Excellent condition, $8,750. Call 697-6924.

1977 DODGE Custom Van, loaded. Good condition, $1595. Call 563-0123.

1982 FORD XLT Lariat pickup, black and silver, tool box, headache rack, power air, stereo, 37,000 actual miles, excellent condition, $5,000. Call 682-7375.

1987 JEEP Camanche truck, 36,000 miles, good condition, one-owner, $5,000 negotiable. 699-6571.

1975 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 350 V-8, air condition, new tires, new transmission, new tags, $1250. 687-6383.

1977 DODGE Tradesman van, runs well. $600. 694-3773.

1988 Ford Supercab shortwide, 351EIF engine, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, XL package, supernice. $9500. 694-3714.

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1988 CHEVROLET Suburban, loaded with StarCraft package, 17,000 miles. Asking $16,450. Call 697-9599.

1985 GMC 1500 AM/FM cassette air great work truck, $4599, Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332-6422.

1986 FORD Ranger. Supercab pickup. V6 engine, excellent condition. $5795 or best offer. Call 694-1404.

1971 FORD 1 ton with dump bed, new engine, shocks, 4 speed. $3,500 firm. 563-4520.

1989 FORD F-350 XLT Lariat-Crewcab. Fuel injected 460 engine. 19,000 miles, power windows, locks, am/fm cassette, running boards, camper shell, all heavy duty with trailer towing package. $16,950. 563-4520.

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FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

I am a Caucasian female 44 years old. I have worked for the same company for 23 years. My interest include: movies, cooking, playing miniature golf, bowling. I enjoy dining out, getting together with people. If your interests are the same and you have a sense of humor, please respond. All replies will be answered. (MP-436)

60-SOMETHING Caucasian lady desires companionship with gentlemen who is personable, has the ability to communicate, consideration for others, can listen and a good attitude toward life. One who knows the Lord, enjoys travel, eating out, movies, cards, family life. No dependent drugs or smokers please. If you can qualify I will give you my undivided attention phone number please. (MP-444)

OUTRAGEOUS, fun loving, lady seeking out going gentleman for friendship. Overweight, but not obese, enjoy horseback riding, swimming, reading and movies. Please respond with phone number. Must be willing to lie about how we met. (MP-446)

AFFECTIONATE, fun loving, romantic, 40 year old, brunette enjoys country western to country club, camping, sports - tennis to football, dancing, traveling, college graduate, no dependents, non-smoker, looking for secure, dependable, professional 40-50 who is interested in sharing some quality time. (MP-449)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

INTELLIGENT, outgoing, sensitive 36 year old female, looking for a single male, 35-50. Caucasian likes should include: country western dancing, swimming, fishing, camping, out-door cookouts, quiet evenings at home. If you enjoy doing some of these things and are honest, trustworthy and have a good personality. I look forward to hearing from you. (MP-450)

DIVORCED 5'6", Brunette 41, Christian, looking for that perfect man to make it all worth it. Have good sense of humor, love children, enjoy outdoors, gospel & c/w music, am a romantic at heart, love to be treated like a lady & shown lots of TLC. Send brief description & phone # - I could be that perfect woman. (MP-452)

DIVORCED Caucasian female 40 years old, 5'6", 110 lbs, New to area. No dependents, social drinker, smokes. Seeks male who enjoys life. I enjoy a variety of activities, ranging from quiet evenings in or a weekend on the town. Are there any honest, sincere guys left? No game players, I will answer all. (MP-458)

DIVORCED Caucasian female 39 years old, 5'2" 130 lbs., light brown shoulder-length hair wishes to meet Caucasian male age 37-45, who enjoys country & western music, candlelight dinners, fun cookouts, long talks & walks. Looking for a person that can be a good best friend, who is interested in a togetherness relationship. (MP-459)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

40 YEAR old Caucasian, divorced, female with 2 children. Enjoys movies, dining out, music (concerts), camping, cookouts and boating. I don't smoke, have a good job and my own home. Would like to meet male Caucasian 40-50 with same interest, must be non-smoker, light drinker. If interested please send name, address & phone number all replies will be answered. (MP-461)

I'M nice looking lady in mid-40's, social drinker/smoker. Enjoys life, but needs to meet a gentleman in same age if possible, with some interests movies, bowling, dancing, c/w too. Spanish also. Likes going out, dining, traveling. (MP-456)

ATHLETIC, easy going, romantic, 40 year old, Caucasian female, enjoys country western to country club, sports (tennis, basketball, football), camping, dancing, cards (pinochle, bridge), college graduate, no dependents, non-smoker, social drinker, extremely flexible nature. Would like to meet professional gentleman, 40 to 50 single, interested in sharing some quality time. (MP-463)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 44 years old. Would love to meet a nice man between the age of 44-60. Someone who still wants to have fun, long lasting relationship. Do you want TLC and lots of kindness? If so, lets get together. No one night stands please. All replies will be answered. (MP-465)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

RELOCATED Southen, middle aged and financially stable, gentlemen seeking spirited vixen who enjoys being treated tenderly for potential serious relationship. Enjoy dining, theatre, boating, and travel with me. Desire lady of 25-40. Non-smoker, long hair a plus. Lets meet for a possible wonderful relationship. (MP-445)

CHRISTIAN Caucasian male, age 33, brown hair and eyes, 5'8". I am just an average guy who is looking for a Christian Caucasian female for a permanent relationship. Please write soon. (MP-448)

JUST moved to Midland, tall, slim attractive, born-again spirit-filled Christain man 38, loves the Lord, children and animals. Likes outdoors, country and gospel music. Honest, sincere, not a game player. Has good job, but not rich. Would like to meet Christain lady to 45 for possible lasting relationship photo, phone, address please. (MP-451)

DIVORCED Caucasian male, 50's, very neat and clean, told I am attractive and affectionate, 5'6' 160 lbs., homeowner, financially secure, varied interests, smoker, social drinker. Wishes to meet slim, attractive Spanish or Oriental lady that likes a lot of tender loving care. Letter and phone please. (MP-443)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

HANDSOME, 31 years old, Black male, 5'9", 178 lbs. Life-long, romantic who believes in morality and fidelity. Looking for a relationship that hopefully leads to marriage. No preference in race, color religion music. Loves cooking, conversation, compromising, dancing, and sharing magic moments. Very caring thoughtful, affectionate and a gentleman. I smoke, but drink socially. No drugs please! Serious singles reply. (MP-447)

DIVORCED Caucasian male 5'9", 170 lbs, Blonde hair, blue eyes, law Enforcement professional, 33-years-old, social drinker. I'm tired of games & the bar scene. Would like to meet honest, sincere Lady 25-35. Well maintained children are fine. My interests are walking, cooking, movies, swimming, softball, & the companionship of a good woman. Please send name & phone number. (MP-453)

6'2" 175 lbs, dark haired man looking for a woman that is honest, intelligent, and knows what she wants out of life. A woman that enjoys humor, outdoors and being happy. (MP-454)

32 YEARS old Caucasian male looking for 22 to 40 year old female for serious relationship. Like walks in the park, holding hands, candlelight dinners, many other interests such as art and poetry. I am employed at a hospital in Big Spring, where I live. If you are interested in being treated special, then write me. Only serious please. (MP-455)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

DIVORCED Caucasian male 36, 5'7" 155 lbs. I'm new to Midland, I'm a non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy quiet times and the outdoors. I like camping, fishing, reading, and bowling. Looking for someone settled, not a partier, someone between 25-40. I will answer all replies. (MP-457)

I'm a mature man who is honest, sincere and very faithful. Seeking a tall, slender, black female age 19 to 29 who is also sincere and faithful. Tell me about yourself, include phone number, All replies will be answered. (MP-462)

HANDSOME 42 year old Christian man, 6'1", 220 lbs. Looking for attractive lady who wants a long term relationship with someone who is loving, tender and caring, and can give lots of TLC, good conversation. No one that smokes, drinks, or does drugs. Must be a Christian, like kids (10 year old girl), I like cook outs, going out to eat and movies, football. I'm a stable man with a good job. All replies answered, send phone number and address. (MP-464)

SINGLE Christian male seeks a single woman. I'm athletic, attractive and intelligent. I'm 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes. I prefer a woman around the age of 20, Christian and athletic. I'm the romantic type and desire a woman of the same quality. Please send information about yourself. (MP-466)

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

310 General Help Wanted

ROAD Construction Company seeking sealcoat crew for full-time positions in Reeves County. Distributor Operator, Heater Person, Mechanic, Tandem Driver. Call 1-800-777-5447.

MOONLIGHT...Earn Extra Cash! Call 697-8234.

SITE MANAGER
Camp Mitre Peak, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. Career opportunity for administrative care and maintenance to camp facilities. Requires skills in property and vehicle maintenance and repair as well as ability to formulate and execute long-range plans. Good people skills and clear driving record required. Excellent benefits, plus salary and housing. Applications being accepted till July 31, at:
5217 N. Dixie
Odessa, Texas 79762
EOE. Minorities encouraged to apply.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION DIRECTOR for Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. Excellent career opportunity for person seeking administrative duties for summer troop and residential camp programs as well as field responsibilities. Requires ability to work with girls and adults , managerial and leadership skills for camp staff, outdoor program experience, and Bachelors Degree or equivalent experience necessary. Excellent benefits and salary. Applications being accepted till July 31, at 5217 N. Dixie, Odessa, Texas 79762. EOE. Minorities encouraged to apply.

JOIN the world of entertainment. National Marketing Company seeking self-motivated person to promote concerts and plays in Texas. No experience nessary. Free training. 30k plus first year. Call 694-2150.

MECHANICS
Aircraft mechanics needed. No exp. req'd. Training provided with good pay/benefits/relocation if you meet the qualification standards. Males to age 25 willing to relocate. H.S. grads only. For more info, app't to interview.
Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

ASSEMBLE OUR PRODUCTS. full or part time. Earn up to $525 per week. Call for details. 214-601-1793.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS
No experience required. Good salary + benefits while you learn. Must have H.S. diploma. Males, 18 - 24. Must relocate.
Call: 1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

HOUSEKEEPER needed twice weekly, 2 - 3 hours daily. Apply in person 4715 West Wadley #610, Monday - Friday, 1:00 - 3:00. Must have own transportation. Details available upon application.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED

Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . ask to be FRAMED!
682-6222

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
A major oilfield service company has an immediate need for a service technician trainee for cementing and stimulation services. The trainee will have the opportunity in structured, operational and technical growth, leading to careers in technical operations, management or sales. The training is rigorous, on-going and challenging. The combination of technical and hands-on will develope your expertise. Environment is tough, demanding and rewarding with lots of early responsibilities. The candidates must be a two year technical graduate, (petroleum related disciplines preferred), with initiative and aggressiveness. Must be 21 years old, be able to obtain a class A Texas Driver's License with no more than 2 moving violations in 3 years. Drug screening is required along with DOT physical and back x-ray.
Send resumes to:
Midland Reporter Telegram
BOX C-05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD
needed at Kinder-Care. Must be 18 years of age.
Apply at 4303 W. Illinois

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
needed for large complex. Must have HVAC, plumbing, appliances, all phases of maintenance. Own tools, and recent work experience required.
Apply at THE LAKES
316 North Loop 250 West

HOUSEKEEPER
MANOR PARK has position for housekeeper. Experience preferred. Comparable wages, excellent benefits. Apply:
Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Loraine
EOE. Ad paid by employer
Job # 5400364

TEXAS Burger, 2501 N. Big Spring now hiring cashiers. Must be well-groomed, able to work flexible hours. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED line technician, Ford, Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge. 301 North Main, Bobby Trent Motorplex, 301 North Main, Seminole, Texas. Apply to Jim Patton.
915-758-3626

EXPERIENCED PAINTER
Kelly Temporary Services now taking applications for part time assignment. Will be working weekends.
Call 689-9801
Not an Agency, Never a Fee.
EOE M/F/H/V

DAY & EVENING telephone sales. No experience necessary, top wages paid. Part or full time permanent positions available. Call 694-1957 10:00- 4:00, Monday- Friday.

AVON. Work full-time or part-time. Work now - pay $8 fee later. Evon 699-2075!

TRAVEL with the carnival! Must have neat/ clean appearance. License required, commercial preferred. Living quarters furnished. Applications taken July 2- July 15th. County Exhibit Building, see Mike or D.D.

EXPERIENCED welder needed. Apply 2309 Garden City Highway. Burger's Welding.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE POSITION
open at Lincoln Property Company residential community. Must have background in AC/ plumbing, appliance/ electrical repair, pull maintenance.
Please apply at 3609 Caldera. No phone call please.

WANTED: Heating and air conditioning technician/ maintenance person. Please replies to BOX C-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HAMPTON Inn now accepting applications for front desk help. Apply in person 3904 West Wall. No telephone calls please.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza is now hiring cashiers. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff.

310 General Help Wanted

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
is needing an experienced
FRONT DESK CLERK
for evening shift.
Apply in person at
1103 S. MIDKIFF

Now hiring for part time experienced butchers. Apply between 2 and 5 at Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

AVON - Be your own boss. Good money. Work now - pay $8 fee later. Verla 699-0119.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LUIGI'S
is now accepting applications for waitpersons and hostess/cashier. We are looking for 1 to 2 mature, efficient, hard-working and friendly, people to fill the above positions. Must be able to work split shift and weekends as necessary. Apply in person only. Ask for Steve or Kim. E O E.

FULL & PART TIME ENJOYMENT AVAILABLE
STOP BY THIS WEEK
What makes Red Lobster such a great place to eat? Great food. Great people. People who love their work.
If you're energetic, outgoing, service oriented and you think hard work can also be great fun, we want to talk with you this week.
OPENINGS AVAILABLE
- Bartenders
- Cashiers
- Food Preparation
- Dishwashers
- Bus Persons
- Day & Night Kitchen
- Day & Night Utility
- Waiter/ Waitresses
- Line Cooks

We Offer:
- Full & Part Time
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Salary
- Meal Discounts
- Paid Vacations/ Holidays
- Training & Advancement
- Profit Sharing/ Savings Plan
- Eligibility for Group Health/ Dental Insurance

Want to know more? Come by and see our Manager. Apply 2 - 4PM daily at:
RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX
EOE

DRIVERS
Excellent opportunity! 1 year OTR tractor trailer exp. Travel 48 states plus Canada. Meet DOT requirements, pass drug screen. TSI, Inc. recruiting for Freymiller 1-800-366-3620.

TRUCK OWNER OPERATORS
major refrigerated carrier is looking for good contractors. Average length of haul is 1,100 miles. Pays 67% of revenue with our trailer, 77% with yours. No forced dispatch, weekly statements, fuel advance, credit union, passenger policy.
Call 1-800-446-4782, Dept. H-10

WANTED A/C TECHNICIAN
Minimum 3 years experience. Pay equal to Experience - Benefits - Stable company. Call 685-0003 or come by #5 East Industrial Loop, Midland, 79701.

DEPENDABLE, caring person needed to care for one year old in our home, Monday - Friday. Housekeeping, own transportation, references required. 561-6944, 8:00 - 5:00 or 689-6585, after 6:00.

Pizza Hut, Inc.
Now Hiring Delivery Drivers
Pay is $3.80 per hour plus tips and 75¢ for each delivery.
Apply at 427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
4400 N. Midland Dr. Suite 201
Ask our managers about our "Accident Free Hours Bonuses" Drive for us.
"We are making it great!"

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN
For programming and installing automatic dialer equipment for progressive long distance company. Telecommunications and/or computer or electronic background helpful. Resume required.
Call 561-5600.

2 SERVICE station positions available, 1 full time- 1 part time. Only persons with heavy service station work experience need apply. Employment references and background are required & will be verified. Apply in person only, no phone calls, to Jim Lindsey Texaco, 2301 W. Wadley.

310 General Help Wanted

STOP!
ASK YOURSELF...
- AM I SUCCESSFUL?
- DO I EARN WHAT I WANT?
- WHAT WILL MY INCOME BE 5 YEARS FROM TODAY IF I CONTINUE WHAT I'M DOING TODAY?

Our National Co. will GUARANTEE for people with the RIGHT ATTITUDE:
- $800 per month
- $200/ mo. clothing allowance
- Profit sharing program
- $10,000 life insurance
- Two week paid vacation

All this & much more can be yours for those who can qualify for our program.
Personal Interview Only
CALL 332-7665 ext. M
Monday & Tuesday
July 9th & 10th
9am - 5pm only

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
$300-$400 Per Week
$200 Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Yes you can earn in excess of $300 a week after we train you. This National Company is expanding and we need man and women to move into management positions immediately.
Call 563-5353 ext 100
MONDAY & TUESDAY
July 9th & 10th
9am - 3pm Only

ROUSTABOUTS to relocate to Pearsall, Texas area. Minimum 2 years experience. Pick up application at 1309 Dayton Road. 687-0953.

DELIVER envelopes Midland area for local club. Day hours, furnish own economical vehicle. Cash paid daily. One month work available. Students invited to apply. Apply 9 am to 3 pm. 4312 Thomason (enter alley off of Midland Drive). E.O.E.

RGIS Inventory Specialist now hiring 10 part time positions to be filled immediately. Must be available for anytime work, have reliable transportation and phone. Call 687-3390 between 9AM & 2PM, Monday - Friday. EOE.

AGGRESSIVE FRIENDLY persons needed for new credit promotions in major department stores. $5 - $10 per hour average. Call 1-800-545-8296.

CHURCH Organist position available at 1st United Methodist Church, Odessa, Texas. Salary negotiable on basis of experience and skill. Written applications now being received at 1st United Methodist, 415 N. Lee, Odessa, Texas, 79761 or call 915-337-1527.

TICKET Telephone sales for local club for one month. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. We will train. Cash paid weekly, day hours, must be available immediately. Apply 9 am to 3 pm weekdays. 4312 Thomason (enter alley off of Midland Drive.) E.O.E..

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at
515 Andrews Hwy.
WE OFFER:
Flexible schedules,
competitive hourly wages,
excellent job training plus
exciting opportunities for
advancement.
Full and Part time positions are available immediately for:
- Cooks
- Food Servers
- Order Taker
- Fry Cooks
- Food Bar Preparation
- Dishwashers

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at
WESTERN SIZZLIN
515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

Need Extra Money?
Want to Moonlight a Little?

We now have PART TIME positions open in our telemarketing department. We pay an hourly wage PLUS a commission plan! The hours are:

Mon-Fri	5:15 pm to 8:30 pm
Saturdays	10:00 am to 2:30 pm

If you are dependable and have the desire to work for a good company, in a casual work environment, come see us.... we want you on our team!

Apply in person to, or call to arrange an interview
Christina McCarver
Personnel Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
682-5311

GSDC INC.
NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED
DRILLING CREWS
• DRILLERS • MOTORS
• DERRICKS • FLOORS
Apply in person at
GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP
1602 SOUTH MIDKIFF
MIDLAND, TEXAS
SEE FRED

310 General Help Wanted

ENGINE/COMPRESSOR MECHANICS
M.O. INC., AN INDEPENDENT MULTI-DISCIPLINED SERVICE COMPANY, HAS OPENINGS FOR MECHANICAL SUPERVISORS AND CLASS "A" MECHANICS EXPERIENCED IN THE MAINTENANCE AND OVERHAUL OF LARGE RECIPROCATING ENGINES AND GAS COMPRESSORS.
QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD SEND CURRENT RESUMES TO:
M.O. INC.
2303 WEST WALL, SUITE 518
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
MO inc.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

7-ELEVEN
Career Opportunities
at
7-Eleven JOB FAIR
Monday, July 9, 1990, 3 pm-8 pm
7-ELEVEN
42nd and Golder in Odessa
Interviews will be conducted for
7-ELEVEN STORE CLERKS
Part-time and full-time positions available, great benefit package including medical, insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, credit union and more.
If you enjoy working with people and want to earn good salaries and are looking for personal as well as professional growth, give 7-Eleven a try.
Applications taken, interviews conducted and hiring done on the same day.
Bring 2 forms of ID. Driving differential program available.
BECOME PART OF THE 7-ELEVEN FAMILY
EOE M/F/H/V

MIDLAND HILTON
HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES
Experience preferred, but will train high school graduates for the following positions:
- FOOD SERVERS
- BUS PERSONS
- BELL PERSONS

Management experience and college preferred for the following positions:
- FOOD AND BEVERAGE DIRECTOR
- BANQUET MANAGER
- EVENING FRONT DESK SUPERVISOR
- OUTSIDE SALES REP

Benefits include meal, parking, group insurance and a commitment to training and development. Unlimited opportunities for career oriented individuals.
APPLY IN PERSON
From 1 pm - 3 pm
Monday - Friday
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
117 W. WALL
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
FOR MECHANICS.
Apply at Personnel
SEARS
Midland Park Mall.

HIRSCHFIELD STEEL CO
#8 E. INDUSTRIAL LOOP
MIDLAND
Structural fitters and welders needed for shift work. Apply in person between the hours of 8AM and 11AM and 1PM - 4PM Tuesday through Thursday. Drug screening and physical required. No phone calls please.

311 Medical Help Wanted

STAFF PHARMACISTS
Our sophisticated 376-bed, multi-specialty referral facility serving 17 West Texas Counties has openings for qualified Pharmacists. Responsibilities include Computerized Unit Dose, IV Admixture, TPN, Chemotherapy, Investigation Drug Program, Teaching Opportunities and Planned Satellite/Clinical services.
B.S. Degree and TX License or eligibility required, hospital experience preferred.
BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDING:
- Family dental insurance
- 15% shift differential
- 23 days personal paid leave the first year.

For more information about these opportunities, please write or call collect:
DEBRA HOARD RN,
Professional Recruiter
Medical Center Hospital
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, TX 79760
915-333-7700, Ext. 1048

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL CURRENTLY HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS. THESE POSITIONS OFFER OPPORTUNITIES TO QUALIFIED CANDIDATES IN:
LABOR & DELIVERY - Rewarding & challenging opportunity to nurses who are seeking experience. Must be willing to learn & work as a team member with other. Willing to train inexperienced candidates in this specialized area. 8 hour shifts available.
WOMENS HEALTH CENTER - WONDERFUL HOURS! Monday through Friday days. A perfect opportunity for the inexperienced L&D nurse to make a change to a better schedule.
CRITICAL CARE UNITS - Increase your advantage over other Critical Care Nurses by working in the most up-to-date Intensive Care Unit or Neonatal Care Unit in West Texas. If Cardiac Care is more your style we have openings in our Cardiac Care and Telemetry Step-Down Unit.
MEDICAL SURGICAL - The opportunity for Nurse to obtain a good rounded knowledge base of caring for the ill. Our Med/Surg Units can give you the experience & the knowledge you need to be a good Nurse, capable of caring for the ill. Willing to train. All shifts available with optional scheduling.
MCH offers several different scheduling plans. So if you are looking to work one day or several, we have the plan to meet your needs. Flexible staffing pool starts at $17.00/hr. for R.N.'s and $11.30 /hr. for L.V.N.'s.
The above positions must be filled immediately. Contact:
DEBRA HOARD, R.N.
RECRUITMENT COORDINATOR
1-800-227-8964 OR 335-1152

310 General Help Wanted

HOT JOB!
WHERE: ADIA Temporary Services
3100 N. A Street, Bldg D
WHEN: 8:00-4:00, Monday-Tuesday
If you can lift 50 lbs, have reliable transportation & own home phone, come by to register for temporary work.

EXPERIENCED baker, Assistant baker, and buffet cook. Apply in person Greentree Country Club.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED LVN Charge Nurse, 6- 2, and 2- 10 shifts. Offer competitive salary, health insurance, paid vacation. Call 756-3387 or come by 1100 W. Broadway in Stanton.

MICROBIOLOGIST needed for the Midland-Odessa area, full-time or part-time. Require MT(ASCP) or equivalent. Two years recent clinical micro experience and valid driver's license. Call Richards Laboratories 1-800-453-1210 Monday - Friday 9 am to 6 pm.

NEEDED: part-time LVN for busy clinic every other weekend. Call 686-9708, for information.

PART TIME fast paced pediatric dental office seeking front desk personnel with typing ability. Non- smoker. Resumes only, no phone calls please. 100 N. "N".

NOW OFFERING SIGN ON BONUS FOR RN's & LVN's
Become a member of the Nurses Unlimiteds outstanding healthcare professionals team. You control your schedule for part time or full time work. We offer TOP PAY along with other benefits you can qualify for. Call us today! Monday - Friday 8AM - 5PM.
561-8513 362-9357
EOE

MEDICAL secretary for a family physician, bi-lingual with insurance experience. Call 682-0594 for an interview.

Medical
SURGERY ROOM NURSES
St. Anthony's Hospital, a 350 bed facility, has immediate openings for experienced Surgery Room Nurses. We offer flexible schedules, competitive salaries plus OR differentials; interview and moving compensation. For more information, call collect:
Janie Kramer
Professional Recruiter
ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL
220 N.W. Seventh St.
Amarillo, TX. 79105-9872
or call 806-378-6031

LVN Needed for West Texas Dialysis Center in BIG SPRING. Experience preferred, but will train. Above average salary. Contact the Personnel Office at 915-267-6361, ext. 336, or call 915-689-0331 after 5 pm and Saturdays or Sundays.

EXPERIENCED LVN for nursing home. Salary commensurate with experience. Part-time 10:00 - 6:00 A.M. Relieve on 2:00 - 10:00. Contact Rita Evans, D.O.N., 3203 Sage. Courtyard Care Center.

FULL TIME Hygiene Assistant for fast paced pediatric office. Dental assisting experience preferred, will train. Non-smoker. Resumes only, no phone calls please. 100 N. "N".

NURSE. Full time position in OB/GYN office. Prior OB/GYN experience helpful but not necessary. Work Monday - Friday. Vacation, sick pay, retirement plan. Send resume to: Midland Women's Clinic, 2009 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
Texas licensed individual to operate 60 bed, hospital attached intermediate care facility. We prefer an individual with working knowledge of JCAHO long term standards and ability to serve on Senior Management Team of a dynamic, innovative, multi-level rural health provider. Excellent benefit package and educational opportunity. For information contact: Jim Wurts at 806-935-7171 or send resume with salary history to:
Search Committee
MOORE COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
224 East 2nd St.
Dumas, TX 79029

CARING PEOPLE WHO WANT JOB SATISFACTION
that only working with the elderly can give should apply for our position of Charge Nurse. Full-time, $9.75 per hour plus shift differential. Excellent benefit package, pleasant rural atmosphere. Beverly Enterprises is the nation's largest long-term care company. Call for appointment
915-523-4986
or come by 620 Hospital Drive
ANDREWS NURSING CARE
Andrews, Texas.

LVN'S
Needed full or part-time for progressive privately owned nursing home. Competitive above average salary.
Please contact Pat Fowler, D.O.N.
ROCKWOOD MANOR
2000 N. MAIN
MIDLAND, TX
(915)686-1898

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Our Medical Records Department currently has an opening for a Medical Transcriptionist. Candidates must possess the following:
- Prior experience as a Medical Transcriptionist in a hospital is required;
- Type 75 WPM;
- Knowledge of Lanier Record Processing and Dictation equipment helpful.

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes HEALTH; LIFE AND DENTAL INSURANCE; PAID RETIREMENT; SICK CHILD CARE; Interview and relocation expenses; and career growth opportunities.
For consideration, please call (915)685-1538, or submit resume to:
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Human Resources Development Department
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH PROGRAMS SUPERVISOR
The City of Lubbock, Texas (population 189,900 is seeking an individual to coordinate and direct community based Health Programs as per agreements between the program's agency and the Health Department.
DUTIES: Seeks sources of funding and prepares grant proposals to provide on-going administrative support to agencies.
REQUIRES: Bachelor's Degree in Business or Public Administration; 1 to 3 years of experience administering public health or related programs including supervisory experience or any combination of acceptable training and experience; ability to supervise others; ability to maintain effective working relationships with health care agencies and the community; ability to organize and develop programs independently; good presentation skills.
PREFER: Master's Degree in Public Health, Public Administration, or related field; proven ability to successfully seek and acquire grants.
SALARY: Commensurate with education and experience.
CLOSE DATE: 7-13-90.
Send resume and salary history to:
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P.O. Box 2000
Lubbock, Texas 79456, EOE

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- **Pharmacy Technician/PT**
- **Medical Transcriptionist**
- **Executive Secretary**
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Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

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Human Resources Dept.
600 Elizabeth St.
Corpus Christi, TX 78404
512-881-3000
E O E, M/F

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c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Midland, Texas 79702

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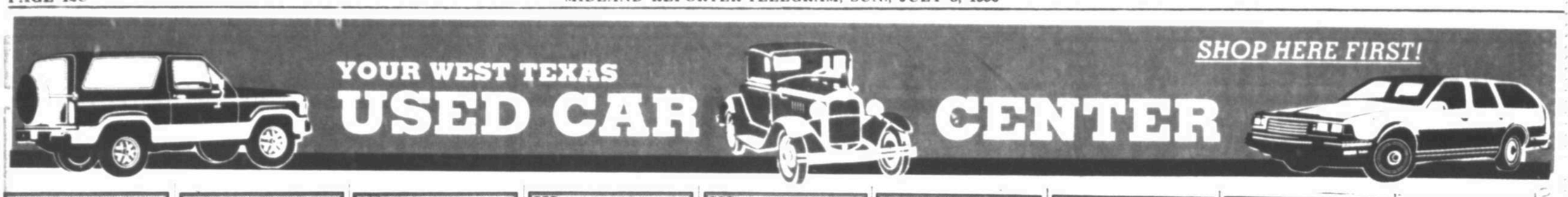

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at Antilley Road
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For additional information or to arrange your personal interview, call (915)691-2430 collect.

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BOX A-12
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312 Professional Help Wanted

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312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

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LUFKIN offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Starting salary will be commensurate with experience.

Applicants possessing the above outlined qualifications should send their resume along with history and requirements to:

LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.
ATTN: JOHN HARVARD
P. O. BOX 849
LUFKIN, TEXAS 75901

All inquiries will be treated confidentially.
Lufkin Industries, Inc.
EEO/AA M/F/V/H

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ARTIST UT PERMIAN BASIN

Applicant must be able to perform design and layout duties with one year or more of experience as a graphic artist. Degree preferred and a portfolio is required for an interview. Please apply through Texas Employment Commission.

EOE/ AA #742-0-2099

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Contact: Wayne Mitchell Superintendent, Stanton I.S.D., P. O. Box 730, Stanton, TX 79782. 915-756-2244.

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We need an industrial oil salesperson in the Midland/Odessa area. Will be working with NATURAL GAS ENGINES & PIPELINE COMPRESSORS. Technical experience or hands on experience is necessary. Compensation negotiable. Group hospitalization for employee and family pay. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 27, Abilene, TX. All applications will be answered.

CLASSIFIED CONTINUES IN SECTION "D" WITH . . .

Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

HOMES
WITH CLASSIFIED

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate

A HOME FULL OF Style

Photos by JOE D. WILLIAMS

By JILL HANCOCK

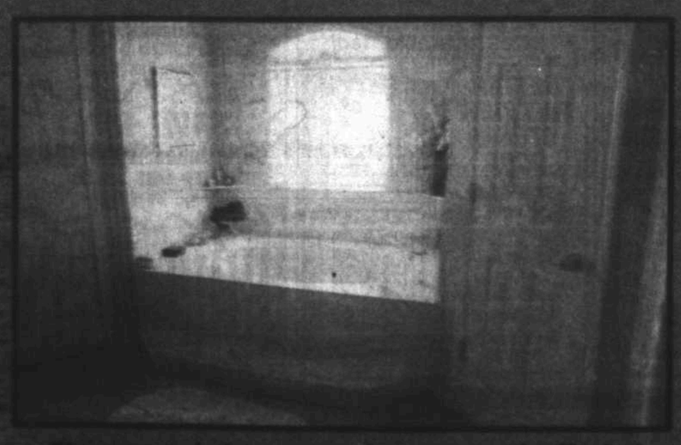
To autograph a home with one's personal style means blending old and new in perfect harmony. Treasured collectibles and family heirlooms are just as important as contemporary furnishings and practical convenience. Displaying favorite antique pieces in the living room and dinosaur bedspreads in a child's room is simple to do in this week's featured home. The well-planned interior is highlighted by custom window treatments, taupe walls, exquisite wallcoverings and lush carpeting. And the practical conveniences includes access to an 18-hole golf course and space in the garage to park a golf cart.

An etched glass inlay in the front door opens onto a tile entry. A textured wallpaper in a leaf pattern adorns the walls. A doorway to the right leads to the formal dining room. Taupe walls with white picture frame paneling and a brass chandelier add a touch of class to this spacious room. A wonderful bay window that features extremely tall arched windows frames the front yard.

Please see STYLE/2D

This Green Tree home is located on the golf course in a quiet cul-de-sac. The exterior is highlighted by lush flower beds.

A bay window in the formal dining room features arched windows that overlook the front yard.



The master bedroom, top, is sequestered off of the formal living room. Two windows frame the side yard. A marble tub, above, serves as the focal point in the master bath.

The 'Homes' pages are produced
by the Advertising Services Department

The family room is located next to the formal living room and off of the kitchen and breakfast area.

STYLE: Home's windows, wallpapers add to appeal

(From 1D)

The entry extends past the dining room into the formal living room. A brick fireplace is inset along the back wall, with two windows on each side overlooking the back yard. A design in the brick fireplace extends into the tall ceiling, as do the windows, making this centrally located area very open and roomy. Three of the home's bedrooms, as well as the kitchen and family room, all flow into the living room.

Situated to the right of the living room, a door opens into the galley-style kitchen. The decor includes whitewash cabinets, a gray paper with a tulip pattern and a large pantry. The appliances include a General Electric downdraft cooktop, dishwasher, compactor and dual wave microwave and oven. Shutters above the sink open to view the family room. The adjoining breakfast area is brightened by two walls of windows.

The family room is located to the right of the fireplace in the formal living room and next to the breakfast area. One wall is line with floor-to-ceiling windows and a door leads to the covered patio. The patio has a great view of the golf course at Green Tree Country Club.

A corridor leads to a sequestered guest bedroom. Two large windows frames the back yard and a closet provides ample storage for guests. The bath is placed between the bedroom and the family room, with two doors providing access into each of these areas. A gray and white wallpaper decorates the walls of the bath which also includes a marble vanity and a built-in shower.

The laundry room is also located next to the family room. It features a sink, storage cabinets and a second pantry with space for hanging jackets and winter coats. A door leads to the two-car garage with automatic door openers and parking for a golf cart.

The children's bedrooms, which share a hall bath, are situated to the left of the formal living room towards the front of the house. Both bedrooms have tall windows and spacious closets. The bath has a two-sink, marble vanity and a bathtub. A lovely paper in shades of rose, blue and beige covers the walls and a window allows for natural light.

To the left of the living room fireplace, a short hall leads to the master bedroom. A sitting area is placed in front of the French doors that open onto the back patio. Two windows view the side yard.

The master bath focuses on a marble tub. A marble vanity with two sinks lines the opposite wall. An arched window above the tub brightens the bath which also features a built-in shower and two walk-in closets. A paper in soft hues of pink, slate and taupe colors the walls.

The other amenities of this stylish home include brass bath fixtures, ceiling fans, a sprinkler system, beautiful landscaping and custom window treatments.

Chaparral, Realtors is offering this home for $158,000.

A brick fireplace with tall windows on both sides is situated along one wall in the formal living room, above. This room is an excellent example of the stylish interior that this home affords.

Two windows in the breakfast room, left, view the front yard. A gray wallpaper, custom window treatments and a tile floor are the amenities of this area.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Langston Realtors talk about...

Same day sales, new babies, CAF

Langston

The process of listing then selling a property within just three or four days is a "happy" event in our office quite regularly in this summer's busy market! However, the winner of any quick sale contest has to be the duo of **Marian Richardson**, listing agent, and **Sarah Collins**, selling agent, of **Robert** and **Elodie Brown's** pretty home on Westminister. Marian had not even completed the listing process when she saw Sarah drive down the street with customers. Marian stopped them, invited them to look at the house and had a "sold" property even before she could put the sign up!

The happy buyers are **Kathy** and **Doug Gressett**, moving to Midland from The Colony outside of Dallas. Kathy is a Diagnostician with MISD and Doug is with Mobil. The event was certainly a "third time is a charm" for the Gressetts: it as their *third day* of their *third home hunting* visit!

Another "quick selling" listing agent at Langstons is **Billie Sherman** who, for the second time recently listed a property mid-week and secured a contract even before she could hold an open house the next Sunday. Her latest sale was **Jim** and **Nola Russell's** pretty home at 3210 Boyd in MaMar — and she had two contracts within four days! Billie says the key to a short marketing time is "a fair price, pretty landscaping and a well-maintained home" — and her experiences are proof positive.

There's lots of "new" for ARCO transferees, **Sherry** and **Bob Meize** who this week moved into their beautiful two-story home built by **Jerry Young** in Trinity West and by new week expect the family's newest addition, **Baby Meize**. Sherry loved building, but then she is a very decisive person, knew what she wanted, and Jerry and I found her an absolute delight to work with.

There is also some exciting "new" around Langston's: **Taylor Louise Langston** finally made her appearance last Sunday morning, all 8 lbs., 6½oz. of her! Proud parents are Siri and Richard Langston (he's our Relocation Director) and Harvey and I are ecstatic grandparents!

And "new" for the city is the final signing of the CAF-Midland contract! What an exciting event, appropriately staged on July 4th! A USA birthday cake, a fly-by of CAF aircraft and a chance for all of us to meet CAF founder **Lloyd Nolen** made the occasion most memorable. It was an honor to be on hand!

Wanted: Business person to help move and shake tomorrow's movers and shakers.

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3-WAY INSURANCE PROTECTION COVERS COMPLETE JOB

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING — 24-HOUR EMERGENCY INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

- If your present cooling system is costing more than you think it should to keep your home comfortable, give us a call.
- A new Kenmore® cooling system will cost substantially less to operate than your old system.
- Kenmore® state-of-the-art air conditioning offers dependable, long-life performance. A size available to cool almost any home.

SAVE $300 on the purchase of an installed Kenmore® 12 High Efficiency System OFFER ENDS 7/28/90

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE!

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL AND MOST OTHER BRANDS TOO!

SHINGLE ROOFING

- Take your pick from a wide selection of roofs in a variety of colors.
- UL Class A fire-resistant shingles won't absorb moisture... won't crack, peel or split
- Glass fiber mat base shingles, covered with asphalt and sprinkled with granules.
- Adhesive strip seals shingle to roof to resist blow-off.

A roofing specialist will discuss and price the options and show you the selection of colors and types available.

FREE 8'X7' GARAGE DOOR Model #79 with purchase of a complete roof system. OFFER ENDS 7/28/90

STORM & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

- EASY TO CLEAN
- CUSTOM-MADE
- MAINTENANCE FREE
- STRONG AND SECURE
- FAST INSTALLATION

YOUR CHOICE! Better or Best Series 20% OFF IF PURCHASED BY 7/28/90

STORM DOORS

- Double weather seal for energy savings.
- Durable 1-1/4" X 2-7/16" heavy frame. Inside deadbolt. Fiberglass screen.
- 32" X 80" and 36" X 80" size: custom sizes available, too!

BETTER FULLVIEW STORM DOOR SAVE 15% With Brass Hardware! OFFER ENDS 7/28/90

WOOD & CHAIN LINK FENCING

- Select from a wide range of fence and gate styles in various heights and section lengths.
- All chain link posts and rails are ribbed for added strength ... have 50% more zinc.

Armadillo X America's finest & best selling chain link fence.

SAVE 15% On Installed WOOD FENCE OFFER ENDS 7/28/90 Min. job: 100 ft.

West and South Texas - Sears Hot Line ..... 1(800)423-4477 or call your nearest Sears store!

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Brownsville 512-542-1264
Odessa 915-368-6564
McAllen 512-632-0264
Corpus Christi 512-850-1357
Amarillo 806-354-7754
Laredo 512-726-2164
Midland 915-699-6565
Abilene 915-691-7764
Harlingen 512-421-5342
San Angelo 915-942-5232
Victoria 512-573-4477

SEARS Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

Carriage Company discusses home inspection, warranties

Culver

Louise Culver, president of Carriage Company, Realtors reminds families moving to Midland during the summer of 1990 that many improvements have been made in the home buying process during the last several years. Significant changes relate to the improved protection that is now available to the buyer regarding the condition of a pre-owned home.

Home Inspection

A buyer now has the opportunity to have the selected home inspected by a certified home inspector who will furnish a detailed and unbiased report of its condition. An inspection will help the buyer to decide if repairs are needed before the purchase is completed.

You, as the buyer, are responsible for contracting with the inspector. We will provide you with a list of the certified inspectors in Midland for your convenience; however, we cannot endorse or recommend a selection for you.

When your selection is made, we will be happy to assist you in making arrangements for the inspection, mailing you the reports or by helping in any other way that we can. Of course, the home inspection is optional, but it is highly recommended by the real estate profession and the cost to you is very reasonable.

Home Warranty

All systems and equipment may be working well when inspected, but there might be a failure in service sometime after the closing. It is impossible for an inspector to predict future operating conditions.

For a full year's protection after the closing, Carriage Company, Realtors has arranged to offer you a Buyer's Warranty Program which protects you from major repair or replacement bills caused by unexpected mechanical failures on many major components of your home. Your own washer, dryer and refrigerator may be covered as well.

The warranty policy is not related to the home inspection in any way. Warranty policies are written through Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc., the nation's leading supplier of real estate support services and we believe the coverage and the costs are the best you will find in the industry.

The cost is low and varies with the level of deductible selected. The deductible charge is applied to each service call. Certainly, this coverage is optional, but Culver believes that you will want this peace of mind.

This is the way the program works. You report a problem by a toll-free telephone call to the HMS service department. HMS then calls a local, approved service contractor who will call you for an appointment. When the contractor arrives at your home, he will verify the claim, prepare a replacement or repair estimate, secure authorization from HMS and then proceed with the necessary work to correct the problem.

It is just that simple. We believe that this is a coverage you will want to consider when purchasing a pre-owned home. This is another example of the advantages of the "Carriage Connection."

As we mentioned in an earlier newsletter, Carriage Company is celebrating our 21st year of service to the Midland community with pride in our reputation for prestige listings, in our professionalism and in our thoughtful concern for the public we serve.

Our client follow-up program reports that a poll of our customers made following sales reflects a consistent rating of "Excellent" for our services.

Call Carriage Company, Realtors collect at 915-684-5881 or FAX 915-684-3907 and as for our "Newcomer's Information Booklet" which has been prepared especially for you. We have been told that it is one of the best booklets of its kind. Again, we welcome you to Midland.

Don Harvey agent offers excellent advice for selling home

Nall

Approximately 420,000 homeowner moves that are job-related occur annually in the United States, according to corporate research conducted out of Wilton, Conn. "The majority of these moves take place in the summer months after the former home has been sold and before the school year has started," said J. Frank Nall, an associate of Don Harvey, Realtors.

For corporate Americans who will be notified of a transfer during the summer months ahead, the challenge is to sell the departure area home quickly and at the best price. "Making a good first impression is critical to the selling process," said Nall. "We want prospective buyers to immediately notice and be attracted by certain, critical appeal factors," he said.

Curb appeal is the first factor. "For example, the selling homeowner must make sure that hedges are trimmed, the lawn is mowed, automobiles are not parked on the grass and the garage is not cluttered with storage."

Next, the exterior condition of the home must be appealing. We advise homeowners to make sure that the house is freshly painted, a worn roof is replaced, all windows are clean and exterior faucet leaks are repaired," said Mr. Nall.

"Interior appeal is the third factor and the color scheme must be attractive to the majority of potential buyers. We counsel sellers to make sure that neutral colors and an acceptable decorating scheme — lighter colors, such as earthtones — dominate."

"Sparkle is an important appeal factor, too. For instance, sellers must ensure that walls and ceilings are clean, wallpaper is not peeling, kitchen cabinets are spic and span, the oven is spotless, bathroom tiles are immaculate and faucets are polished," Nall said.

The key to selling a house quickly and at the best price is to make it more appealing than other similar homes for sale in the neighborhood. "We ask brokers and agents for their feedback from prospective buyers, what they like and did not like," said Nall. "There is a story being told by repeat comments, and the wise seller will react accordingly and make unappealing factors appealing," he said.

Homes are bought because of emotional decisions. "By working with the seller and focusing on the important appeal factors, we, in effect are creating the ideal market situation in which a 'would be' buyer will make a 'yes' decision as soon as he or she steps out of the car and looks at the house for the first time," concluded Nall.

In summary, to successfully market your home, first be sure you've selected the right Realtor to do what they're supposed to do — sell your home. Year-to-date, Don Harvey, Realtors has closed approximately 70 percent more listing than our closest competitor. Don Harvey, Realtors has also closed more sales year-to-date than any of our competition. When you're in need of real estate assistance call and let them show you why they are Midland's leading real estate company.

Prudential Ruth Young Realtors associates trained in relocation

Young

A recent survey gave real estate agents high marks on their professional performance, and ethics and fair play were called important qualities in the selection of an agent.

Realtors were very pleased with the resulting answers to that survey, as you can conclude. Of all those responding to the survey, it was found that 75 percent were satisfied with the way their agent had handled the transactions. More than two-thirds said they would use the same agent again if they purchased or sold a home in the future.

The size of the real estate firm had nothing to do with selection of a sales associate. Service is the number one concern, while ethics, trust and professionalism are important.

A caring sales associate will want to establish a positive working relationship. Then the Realtor should truly listen. That's a real art, but its importance cannot be over emphasized.

Every firm tries to emphasize a variety of techniques that will reassure the customer or client. After all, the whole business is one of team work, of a partnership.

Of course, sometimes a Realtor may not explain enough. Feel free to ask questions until you are satisfied. Questions about market value, sales contracts, qualifying, loan application and closing. The closing is an occasion when the Realtor seeks no "last minute surprises." What will the fees be? Who pays which costs? Why and how much?

What influenced the ratings for selecting the same agent again? It was the level of service that had been provided. Staying in touch and follow-up are essential.

In the selection process, the commission charged was rated less important than how the agent performed. It was pleasing to us as Realtors that more than 50 percent bought their homes through the work of a real estate agent, while 14 percent said that newspaper ads were used as the information source. The remainder filling out the survey said they bought their homes through friends, signs and going directly to the seller.

The minority of people who expressed some dissatisfaction with agents listed a lack of follow-up or poor skills as the causes. (To eliminate these dissatisfactions, the Board and the Texas Association of Realtors present numerous seminars and educational opportunities to the Realtors and Realtor Associates. High standards are a continuing goal.)

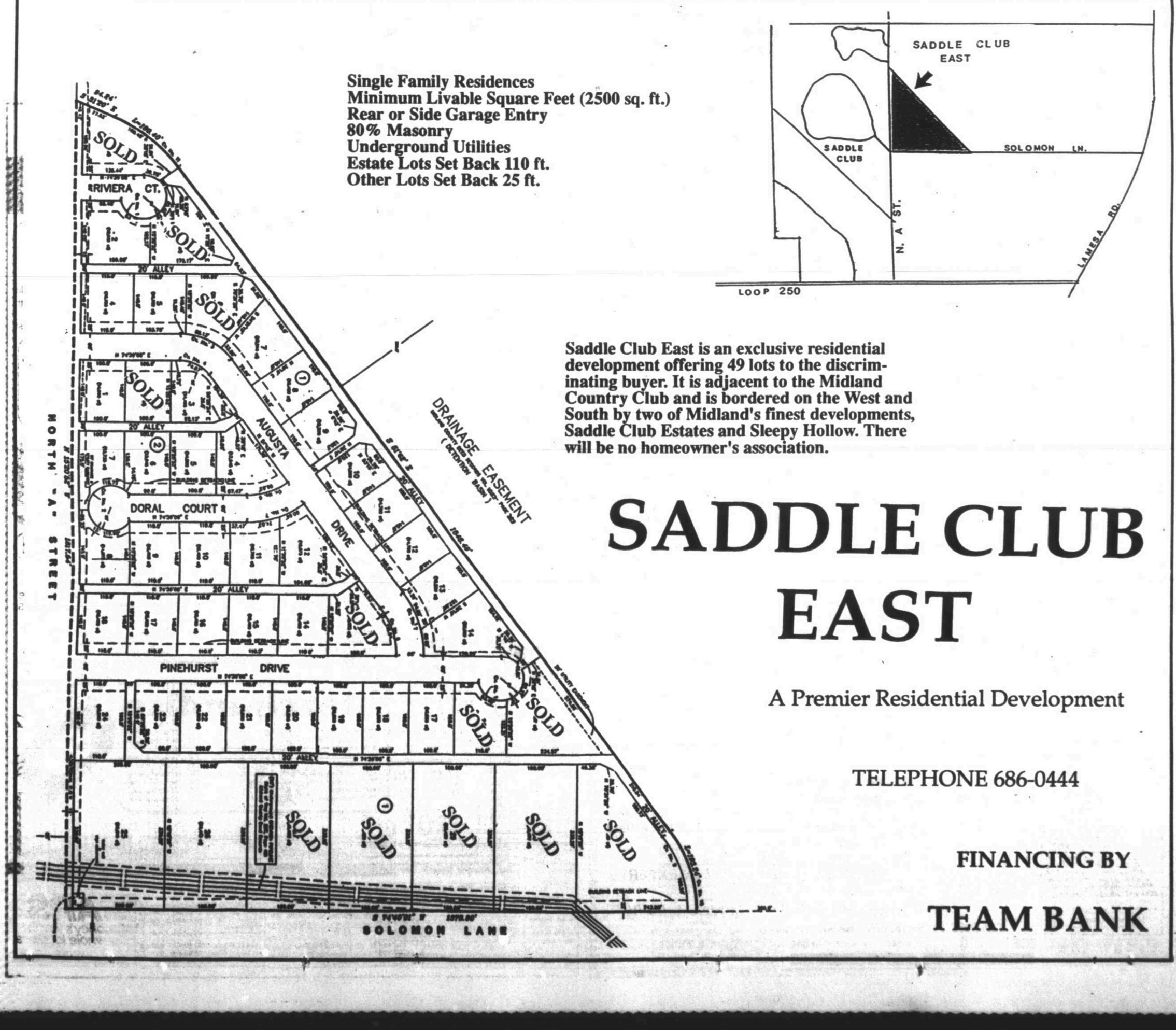
The survey found that those who responded that service and the factors of ethics and fair play were ranked highest on the list. Participants said that they especially liked agents who showed both the good and bad features of properties, while others felt that a knowledge of the community was equally important to them.

Other factors that ranked high in choosing an agent were a strong sense of professional ethics and a complete knowledge of financing, product knowledge and empathy.

A majority of those responding to the survey indicated that it was important to them that their agent was supportive of equal access to housing and was also a member of the Multiple Listing Service.

The size of the firm was not important to most questioned. It is good to know that high professional ethics and delivery of wide knowledge in housing in the community meant a lot to real estate homebuyers and homesellers.

Note: for qualified, professional service in real estate, please call The Prudential Ruth Young Realtors. We are trained in relocation. We are a member of Prudential Real Estate Affiliates and Network 50. Having moved many times ourselves, we can see our customers and clients points of view.



Single Family Residences
Minimum Livable Square Feet (2500 sq. ft.)
Rear or Side Garage Entry
80% Masonry
Underground Utilities
Estate Lots Set Back 110 ft.
Other Lots Set Back 25 ft.

Saddle Club East is an exclusive residential development offering 49 lots to the discriminating buyer. It is adjacent to the Midland Country Club and is bordered on the West and South by two of Midland's finest developments, Saddle Club Estates and Sleepy Hollow. There will be no homeowner's association.

SADDLE CLUB EAST

A Premier Residential Development

TELEPHONE 686-0444

FINANCING BY

TEAM BANK

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions

CASUALTY ADJUSTER

Allstate Insurance Company, a leader in the insurance industry, is looking for an experienced casualty adjuster in its Midland Claim office. Qualified candidates will have at least 2-4 years casualty experience, a 4 year college degree, and good written and oral communication skills.

We provide highly competitive salaries and exceptional benefits including life/health/dental insurance and Sears Profit Sharing.

For consideration, please call Kathy Freeman at (915) 686-1881 between the hours of 8:00am-10:00am Monday through Friday.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

FDIC
LG 12/13 Attorney Positions

The Midland Consolidated and the San Antonio Satellite Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) are seeking application from attorneys for a variety of entry level temporary positions which it will be filling for current and future vacancies at the LG 12/13 grade levels. These positions generally require legal experience in bankruptcy, commercial, litigation and/or bank/thrift regulatory law. The applications will be held for approximately 90 days in a current file for consideration when vacancies occur. Selections may begin as early as 14 days following the date of this ad.

At minimum, to be considered for the positions, applicants must have a J.D. or L.L.B. (or equivalent), license to practic law and at least 2 years of professional legal experience or one year of professional legal experience withan LL.M. or legal honors (i.e., Law Review or Journal, Order of the Coif, etc.).

Applicants must submit a law school transcript if unlicensed or licensed for less than two years and a completed SF-171 (Application for Federal Employment) to the Administrative Assistant, Legal Division, P.O. Box 52770, Midland, TX 79710-2770. Please specify "General Ad - LG 12/13 Position" and indicate minimum grade/salary, if any, on the SF-171. Questions may be directed by phone to: Susan Robinson, (915) 685-6765.

FDIC is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer and seeks to maintain a representative work force. All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

Swartz

FASHION FOOTWEAR SALES

If you are a sales professional, expect the best from yourself and from the products that you represent, this permanent position may be for you. You'll be working with dedicated individuals, and the very nicest clients! Earnings potential is $20K plus, and benefits include generous merchandise discounts, paid vacation and sick leave. Some better fashion experience required. To join us call Steve Martin at 689-0763 to set up an interview.

CAREER OF THE $90's
IMAGE CONSULTING
Color!
Glamour!
Fashion!
Professional Training
Call 689-9651
for interview.

SALES
DIRECT TO CUSTOMER
IN HOME

I am looking for a sales person who knows selling is a REGULAR JOB. A self-starter who can follow-up on many company generated deeds in the homes of prospects who want their kids to get ahead. Encyclopaedia Britannica Representatives are among the highest paid commission sales people in the world, and you could be also.

CALL COLLECT
915-598-8381, ask for Sam
between 9 am - 2 pm.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
TOP US CO.
GOES MLM

A co. you grew up with and trusted for 80 years will soon introduce patented breakthough product line. Good group promotional support. 24 hour recording. 1-800-234-3075.

SALESPERSON needed. Earn $50 per sale looking for teachers/college studentswanting to make extra money this summer. Call 689-8837 9AM - 11AM, Monday - Friday only.

NATION'S LARGEST SAFETY EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR

is looking for a highly motivated self starter with safety equipment sales experience to cover west Texas and Oklahoma. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. For more information, please call Chuck at 1-800-733-1344.

TERRITORY SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Seeking a self starting, hard working sales representative to sell the finest custom lubricants in America. Knowledge of farm or heavy equipment is helpful. Sales experience preferred but not a must. Field training in multi-county area. High commissions and excellent bonus program. Call Alan Cane, Primrose Oil Company, Dallas, Texas.

1-800-444-3330

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Leading chain of Cosmetology Schools seeks Sharp, Enterprising Individual for our Midland school as an Admissions Representative. Must project the Unique Style & Beauty associated with the Cosmetology Industry. Competitive salary, Company benefits, and incentives. Leads and Comprehensive Training provided. Please call Bernice at Aladdin Beauty College, 694-6616

MARKETING REP

Aaron Rents Inc., the nation's largest furniture rental and sales company is offering the right individuals a challenging opportunity for an entry level sales/ marketing position. Responsibilities include direct contact with current accounts and the development of new accounts. In addition to having dependable transportation the qualified candidate should be self-motivated and possess excellent inter-personal and organizational skills. For consideration come by 10115 East Hwy 80 in Odessa.

WANTED
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

with experience in down-hole rod pumps. Midland area. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 2610
Midland, TX. 79702

INSTRUMENT
AND
PROCESS CONTROLS

outside salesperson needed. West Texas territory. Base plus bonus plan and benefits. All applications will be kept confidential. Resume may be sent to:
The F.E. BRADLEY COMPANY
P.O. Box 61007
Midland, Texas 79711

SALES REP

Leading Manufacturor of Industrial Equipment for boilers and heat exchangers seeking representatives/ distributors for Western Texas. Send resume to: BOX C-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FITNESS Minded individual who is interested in a career in Sales. Highly motivated, energetic with experience required call (915) 689-6000 or 689-6868

SALES MANAGER

Distributor for major beverage supplier seeks manager for its Big Spring sales area. Minimum of 3 years experience in food or beverage wholesale distribution is required. Route sales supervision is helpful. Successful applicant will need to live in Big Spring. Salary range from 29k to 39k depending on qualifications. Benefits include auto, paid holidays and group insurance. Send resume to: BOX C-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REMOTE MARKETING SPECIALIST

Fast growing Physical Rehabilitation Hospital located in El Paso, TX has two excellent opportunities for Healthcare Professionals with marketing/sales background. One position is for sales in the Southern New Mexico and West Texas area and the other position will encompass the local El Paso market. Candidates must be outgoing, confident, self-motivated and possess excellent verbal/written skills. This highly visible position provides excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Overnight travel required.

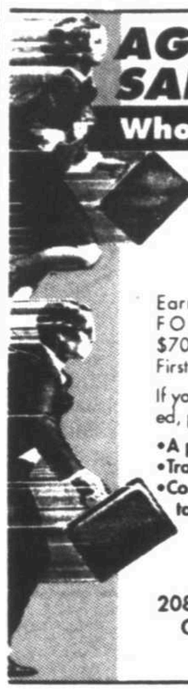
We offer outstanding benefits & professional growth. For immediate consideration, please send resume to:

DIRECTOR OF
HUMAN RESOURCES
1740 CURIE DRIVE
El Paso, TX 79902
CARF and JCAHO accredited. EOE. M/F/H/V

330 Situations Wanted

SMALL CPA firm and data Processing Firm seeking to exchange work for office space. Send replies to BOX C-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CONTRACTOR accepting bids for oil/ gas well pumping. Long/short term. 703 S. Aylesford, Big Spring, TX 79720.



AGGRESSIVE SALES REPS
Who can Soft Sell

Licensed life or health Insurance sales people or non licensed sales professionals.

Earn what you deserve with our FORTUNE 500 Company. $70,000 commission potential in First Year.

If you are an aggressive, motivated, professional, we offer you:

- A proven lead program
- Training & field support
- Company paid convention for top producers & their spouse

Send or FAX resume to
Larry Hagedorn
FAX (214) 641-4568
2080 No Hwy 360, Suite 100
Grand Prairie, Tx 75050
Subsidiary of American Express
Female/Male EOE

CAN YOU SELL?

WEST TEXAS TOP CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP DEALERSHIP NEEDS THREE PEOPLE WITH SOME TYPE OF SALES EXPERIENCE.

IF YOU ARE A HARD WORKER AND HAVE A NEAT APPEARANCE, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR THE BELOW LISTED BENEFITS!

- $50,000 POSSIBLE 1ST YEAR EARNING
- DEMO PLAN
- GREAT SELECTION OF NEW & USED CARS
- FAIR TREATMENT WITH GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- EXCELLENT TRAINING
- CLOSING ASSISTANCE

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY AT
ELMORE CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP
502 E. FM 700
BIG SPRING, TX.
ASK FOR JOHN

330 Situations Wanted

LADY desires job. Caring for elderly, disabled or sick. Call 683-1474.

340 Child Care

WILL do babysitting, my home evenings. Call 686-1990.

★ REGISTERED Christian mother has immediate openings, all ages, transportation available. Hot meals, snacks. 685-0071.

REGISTERED Childcare, CPR Certified, breakfast, snack and lunch provided. Lots of fun and TLC. 699-0960.

CHILDCARE. Mother will care for your children weekdays, weekends or evenings. West side. 697-5839, Rhonda.

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE. DAYS/ NIGHTS. DOWNTOWN AREA. REASONABLE RATES, REFERENCES. CALL/ MESSAGE, 687-3229.

GRANNIE'S Playhouse. Openings for 18 months - 3 years. Full time, weekdays. 6:30AM - 5:30PM. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

NON-SMOKING, Christian mother of two seeking playmates 18 months and up. Small group, good nutricious meals, nice play area, good neighborhood. Call 694-8088 any time.

Mother of one, non-smoker, would like to care for your child. Snacks and TLC, have references. 689-2511.

HOME child care: 10 years experience, flexible, reasonable, references. Call 697-9730.

CHRISTIAN Mom will babysit in my home. Big, hot meals, and snacks. Large playroom, nice yard. Registration pending. 687-1509.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

BREAKFAST, Lunch, Snack provided by experienced mom who would like to keep your children in her home. All ages, starting June 6th, Low weekly rates, references available. Call Cindy at 699-1829.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home for ages two and up. Open until 9PM. Dellwood area. 694-6575.

FULL TIME child care in my home Noon to 10:00 PM, including weekends. Christy, 699-6415.

DEPENDABLE, caring person needed to care for one year old in our home, Monday - Friday. Housekeeping, own transportation, references required, 561-8944, 8:00 - 5:00 or 689-6585, after 6:00.

350 Business Opportunities

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start 6.80/ hr, your area
No experience necessary
Call 1-900-990-9399, Ext 999
6 am - 8 pm, 7 days. $12 fee

RESTAURANT: Completely equipped on I-20 for lease. Adjacent Petroleum Museum/ motel. Jim Prince, 684-0930.

LIQUOR Store: Good location. Low monthly lease. Selling small inventory/furniture/ fixtures. $6900 negotiable. 697-9964/ 699-4501.

IF YOUR NOT INTERESTED IN A CARPET CLEANING FRANCHISE
Then consider our " Carpet Dyeing Franchise" twice the profit. Very little competition State of the Art Technology, continuing training and support. Marketing and advertising aids. You can dominate your market in this 40 billion dollar industry.
Call Jerry Arthur
1-800-284-4393.

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Then consider our " Carpet Dyeing Franchise" twice the profit. Very little competition State of the Art Technology, continuing training and support. Marketing and advertising aids. You can dominate your market in this 40 billion dollar industry.
Call Jerry Arthur
1-800-284-4393.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited day, wknd, eve. courses. Southwest College, 683-4555.

GROCERY store, deli, gas. Bail out. $115,000 - cash only. All real estate, inventory, equipment included. Interested? Stop by 1822 E. Pecan Now! Not much time left.

★ VENDING ROUTE ★
For Sale, High Cash
Weekly Income
Call Bill, 1-800-749-9992

SUCCESSFUL, 7 year old established Midland business for sale. Health related. Over $250,000 in sales during 1989. Excellent couple business. Terms.
Serious inquiries reply to:
BOX B-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EARN $10,000+
PER MONTH
Drive a Mercedes, wear tailor made clothes. For details call the 24 hour recorded message.
560-5231

ATTENTION Network Marketers! Tired of the Big A? This business offers same $, no products/ paperwork/ tapes. Call 335-9527 or 367-1587.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

ELECTRONIC JOBS
No exp. necessary. $14.50/hr. 219-736-1669, ext. 453. 7 days. 8am-8pm.

CAN YOU EARN
$10,000 PER MONTH
AT YOUR PRESENT JOB?
IF NOT, CALL FOR 24 HOUR RECORDED MESSAGE
560-5234

ESTABLISHED cake decorating and candy supply business, part or all for sale. 697-3091 or 685-1231.

INTERNATIONAL company seeking a few high calibur men and women to market new high tech products in this area. Call 560-5244 for recorded message.

CHILDREN Used Clothing Store Odessa, great location, repeat customers, any reasonable offer considered. Family medical forces sale. 697-1144 leave message.

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y9104. Fee Req.

FOR Sale: Permian Basin Wireline Service Company. Good clients, good cash flow. Contact P. O. Box 4774, Midland, Texas 79704.

SMALL investment required. The more you work, the more you earn. For more information, call 694-3368 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message.

HARDROCK CAFE CONCEPT. Small or large investors for new restaurant and bar in Midland. Fast return expected. Prospectus available. 689-0650.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!! Fully equipped clothing store. Will consider trades as partial payment. What do you have? 699-7160/ 686-8356.

1000% ROI. Fastest return on hottest product aver. $5,000/ min. investment. No work involved. 1- 800-338-5320.

$ REACH YOUR GOALS $
This machine gives the greatest return in vending. Pat, 1-800-777-2419.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

10.89 COMMERCIAL ACRES

Selling By Order of Hospital Corporation of America

TUES., JULY 17, 11:00 AM
MIDLAND, TX
SALE SITE: The Midland Hilton, 117 West Wall

Hospital Corporation of America has chosen the modern auction method to liquidate this property in Midland, Texas. This property will be sold for the highest dollar bid at ABSOLUTE AUCTION...no minimums...no reserves. See the property before the auction, then plan to be there on July 17th to purchase at the price you set...where high dollar buys...regardless of price!

PROPERTY NO. 101
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 10.89 ACRES
LOCATION: Preston Drive, Lot 15, Block 26 of Wydewood Estates Section 5, Midland County, Texas
SIZE: 637.56' x 700.56' x 678.50' x 740.00'
FRONTAGE: 637.56' on Preston Drive & 740.00' on Loop 250
UTILITIES: All available
ZONING: Zoned P.D. for Housing & Office Development
DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: West Loop 250 & Preston Road

SALE SITE: Auction will be held Tuesday, July 17th at 11:00 am at The Midland Hilton, 117 West Wall in Midland.

AUCTION REGISTRATION: Registration begins one (1) hour prior to auction time. Please come early to avoid delay. Cashier's check in the required amount must be shown at the time of registration.

TERMS: Pay $10,000, in the form of cash or cashier's check, or 10% of purchase price, whichever is greater, down at the auction; balance due in 30 days at closing.

INFORMATION: Call Sale Manager, David Thomas, Toll Free 1-800-441-9401.

Asa Marshall, III - TX Auction License #GAE-48-007340 RE Broker #387 139-00

**Call for details on another HCA Auction of 1,128 Acres in El Paso, TX.

HUDSON & MARSHALL
A JOINT VENTURE WITH BEI HOLDINGS, LTD.

Due to sudden illness.
Dr. Ivan J. Barber's
Lazy E Ranch
Complete Dispersal Sale
Horses and equipment.
Auction R.O.M. mares, producers and foals.
7 p.m., Tues., July 10,1990.
Jack Aufill & Associates
Auctioneer #7339.
Hwy. 87 South of Lubbock, TX. Between 114 Street and FM 1585.
Office 806-745-1435.

350 Business Opportunities

You can earn as much as $1200 EXTRA EVERY WEEK
For the rest of your life by owning on part-time route of 30 vending machines, fully established for you near your home. Low investment. Call 1-800-628-6310

SNACK bar equipment for sale to use on location or will lease equipment where it is downtown Midland, ideal for retired couple. 697-1858.

WOMEN in our business make as much as men. For more details, call Shirley, 684-7276.

VERY Small Local CPA Practioner seeking to merge or buy accounts from other like small practioneer. Send replies to BOX C-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NIGHT CLUB for sale, with cafe. Profitable for 20 years. Only $2500 down payment. 1804 Rankin. 684-8222.

BUSINESS PARTNER
Temporary Help Industry
Personnel Pool of America, Inc., a $600 million temporary help services firm is looking for a business partner in Midland. Upon approval, partner will be awarded protected use of proven operating systems, trade name and ongoing financial and business support services. Award will be made to individual(s) financially capable of establishing $50k operating capital line of credit. Partner will keep 60% of gross profits and will be reimbursed for up to 40% of local advertising expenses. Personnel Pool provides computers, operating and sales materials, extensive training, national advertising, direct mail and on-going support in all facets of owning a temporary help services company. If you're ready to join the entrepreneurial ranks, contact John Marquez, Director Market Development.
800-937-7665
Personnel Pool
Temporary Help Since 1946
An H & R Block Company

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Exceptional opportunity for growth in a rapidly expanding field. For appointment, 682-0154.

HEALTH Agents, earn top commissions with free lead program and 100% major medical, management potential, vested renewals. Call Mr. Bridges 806-792-8779 or 1-800-233-8790 for phone mail message.

GAS STATION
RACE HORSE BOARDING STABLE & TRAINING TRACK
OIL DISTRIBUTORSHIP
TRANSMISSION SHOP
CONVENIENCE STORE
WATER BUSINESS
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY 682-0204

ABSOLUTE WINNER!!!
National public company offers an exceptional opportunity marketing America's fastest growing product, frozen yogurt. A concept in it's 3rd year that requires no store, no employees and very little overhead. Six figure income easily attainable. Exclusive territories available. Investments from $32,000.
1-800-322-3041

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™

WELL SERVICE & DRILLING
TRUCKS • TRAILERS • FORKLIFT
TUES & WED • JULY 17 & 18 • 10 AM
COLUMBUS (HOUSTON), TEXAS

Color Slide Auction On-Site at WellTech's corporate maintenance facility in Columbus, Texas on FM 949 South of I-10 West. Equipment in two yards in Columbus and in Lafayette, LA and Laurel, MS. Details and directions in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sell 'as is, where is' without warranty.

DAY 1 • WELL SERVICE

Well Service/Workover Rigs include (8) '79 & (8) '78 IDECO H44CSC S/D on 6-Axle Carriers; '80 HAROLD LEE EMG 48x10 D/D; '79 WILSON Mogul 48 D/D on 5-Axle Carrier; (8) '78 & (8) '77 COOPER 4910-38 D/D on 5-Axle Carriers; '73, '76, '75 & '74 COOPER 4910-38 D/D on 4-Axle Carriers; '79 & '78 FRANKS 1987 / 160DTHT D/D on 5 & 4-Axle Carriers; '78 FRANKS 2048 TD-HT S/D on 5-Axle Carrier; (8) '77 & '76 FRANKS 1987/180 DTDT-HT D/D on 4-Axle Carriers; '76 FRANKS Rocket D/D on 4-Axle Carrier; '73 FRANKS 1058/180 D/D on 4-Axle Carrier; '78, (8) '80 & (8) '79 WILSON 75 S/D on 6-Axle Carriers; '79, '78 & '77 WILSON Mogul 48B S/D on 5-Axle Carriers; '79 CABOT 2048 TD-HT S/D on 6-Axle Carrier; plus large spread of Related Well Service Equipment including Pumps, Power Swivel Units, Pole Trucks, Masts, Substructures, Mud Tanks, BOP's, Doghouses, Water Tanks, Swivel Packages and other Equipment

DAY 2 • DRILLING

Rigs include Rmi W4610 S/D; 1981 MIDWAY 600D S/D; and 1974 WILSON 900 Mogul 75 Well Service/Workover/Drilling Rig; each with appropriate Auxiliary Equipment; plus Drill Pipe & Collars, Pumps, Diesel Engine, BOP's, Mud Systems, Houses, Fuel/Water Tanks, Blocks/Hooks, Swivels, other Misc Equipment and Rig-Up Trucks, Haul Truck, Pole Truck, Cabover T/A, Lowboy & Float, Diesel Forklift

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 7674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION

SATURDAY JULY 14, 1990
10:00 A.M.
TACK, TOOLS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE
at
Adobe Wells Trading Post
MIDLAND, TEXAS

LOCATION: 4613 S. Hwy. 349 approximately 2 miles south of I-20 on Hwy. 349 (Rankin Hwy.)

1951 Chrysler Saratoga garden tiller, 15 foot Travel Trailer, (1) Single Horse Trailer, (1) Stock Trailer (needs work), riding lawn Mower, Concrete Mixer, Shetland Pony, Saddles, New & Used Tack, Hay & Grain feeders, Fly exterminator, Fertilizer & Pesticides, Ceder Fence Posts, Lumber, Railroad Ties, assortment of Nails, Table Saw, Chain Saw, Drill Press, Air Compressor, Battery Charger, 1/2" Drill, 3/8" Drill, Hilti Gun, Airless Spray Rig, Paint Sprayer, Tig Torch & Regulators, Cutting Torch, Air Impact, Grinders, an assortment of New & Used Tools & Tool Boxes, Hi-Lift Jack, Hydraulic Jack, Toolpouch, (3) Headache Racks, 50-gal. Fuel Tank, Narrow Bed Tool Box, Side Boxes, Innertube Liners, Meter Box & Test Leads, Pipe Fittings, Pipe Roller Tables, Floor Tile, Tile Cutter, 5" Television, Sizzeo, Kerosene Heater, Vacuum Cleaner, Camera, Calculator, Cordless Telephone, Trailer Hitch, Skis, Golf Clubs, Bicycles, Crock Pot, New Medicine Chest, Coleman Stove, Portable Clothes Dryer, Barrels, Chickens, Rabbits, and MANY, MANY more items too numerous to list.
TERMS: Cash or Check with proper identification.

BALOG & BALOG AUCTIONEERING
(915) 561-5133 • P.O. BOX 60722 • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711
Auctioneer: Mike Balog TXL #9170
Consignments Welcome!

QUITTING BUSINESS
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
10:00 AM Saturday, July 14th
201 West Murphy, Odessa

Due to ill health Smitty is retiring from many years in the tire & lawnmower service business. All stock, fixtures and equipment will be sold with no minimum or reserve bid. A partial list is as follows:

20 LAWNMOWERS, 10 EDGERS, 4 TILLERS, 100's OF NEW & USED LAWNMOWER PARTS, 1,000 WHEELS. 2,500 HUBCAPS, TIRES, YARD & HAND TOOLS, TOOL BOXES, CHAINS, BOOMERS, PLUMBING FIXTURES, 75 WALKING STICKS, DESK, DISPLAY CASE, CASH REGISTER, SCHOOL DESKS, LOCKERS, DOLLIES, COKE MACHINE, REFRIGERATOR, MICROWAVE, DINETTE, STORAGE CABINET, BATYTERY CHARGER, CHAIN LINK FENCE, AIR JACK, AIR JACK WORK BENCH, AIR COMPRESSOR, WELDING EQUIPMENT, DRILL PRESS, HEATERS, FANS, TABLE SAW, SANDER, ROUTER, PLANER, PICTURE FRAMING SAW, FOLEY SHARP ALL & ALL ATTACHMENTS, SHELVES, RACKS & MISCELLANEOUS. PROPERTY AND PICKUP TRUCK WILL BE OFFERED ALSO.

COL. JIMMY DAVIS, AUCTIONEER
License No. TXS-049-007354
Phone 366-4621

Compressor Systems, Inc.

DRAFTING DESIGN TECHNICIAN

Qualifications include 3 years detailed type drafting experience ASME and ANSI code requirements and vessell drawings. Working knowledge of packaging details for reclprocating natural gas compressors. Integral engine/compressor skid structural drafting and design required.

Compensation and benefit package commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications may be completed at CSI between the hours of 8:00-11:00 A.M.

Compressor Systems, Inc.
3809 South FM 1788
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, Tx 79711

Equal Opportunity Employer

316 Clerical Help Wanted

CLERK/ SECRETARY
HALF-TIME POSITION
U.S. Pre-Trial Services Office
Midland, Texas

Neat, accurate typist, 60 wpm or above. Beginning salary $7.83 to $8.73 per hour, depending upon qualifications. Submit typed resume to:

Rebecca H. Cerda
Chief U.S. Pre-Trial Clerk
727 E. Durango, Room A-419
San Antonio, Texas, 78206-1204
by 5:00 PM, July 13th, 1990

WE NEED YOU

1.) DW 4
2.) WORD PERFECT
3.) WANG
4.) Tx PAC 4.6
5.) MULTIMATE
6.) LOTUS
V.I.P.
TEMPORARIES
686-9722

The Talk of the Town is V.I.P. Temporaries

- Free Computer Training
- Long & Short Term Jobs
- Temporary to Permanent Jobs
- Company Benefits

686-9722

RESUMES
the professional attention your interview deserves,
687-6980
FOR APPOINTMENT

316 Clerical Help Wanted

NEEDED part time possible full time receptionist. Typing a must. Apply at 409 South Main between 9AM and 1PM.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Send resume and salary requirements to P. O. Box 60708, Midland, Texas 79711.

FULL-TIME OFFICE POSITION in Midland. Computer experience a must, send resumes to:
P.O Box 6574,
Abilene Texas, 79608
or call 800-749-0033, ask for Becky.

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 5 PM - 9 PM, Saturday, 9 AM - 1 PM. Call 563-2497 or apply in person at: 10114 W. COUNTY RD 118 MIDLAND, TX

FINE ARTS DIVISION SECRETARY

DUTIES INCLUDE:
Assisting Division Chairman with routine administrative details such as: purchase orders, bookkeeping and recordkeeping for all departments, and maintain inventory of division textbooks. Screen and refer callers, answer various inquiries and provide information on divisional services and functions, and maintain appointment schedules. Work with part-time and full-time instructors and supervise work study students. General secretarial duties such as perform related work as required by the division chairman. Ability to maintain effective relationships and facilitate coordination with as required relationships and facilitate coordination with external organization in the areas of music, art, dance, theatre, architecture and journalism. Prior experience in school or college desirable. Skill in shorthand desirable. Associate's Degree also preferred. Twelve month position. Excellent fringe benefits.
APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND COLLEGE, 3600 N. GARFIELD
MIDLAND, TX 79705
(915) 685-4532
EOE/AA

LOAN SECRETARY

The qualified applicant should possess the following: minimum typing speed 60wpm, dictation equipment skills, wordprocessing experience and dress professionally. Must also be able to handle heavy customer contact and heavy phones.
APPLY IN PERSON
CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK
EOE FDIC

FIRE PROTECTION INSTRUCTOR

Applications are invited for the position of Fire Protection Technology Instructor at Odessa College. AAS Degree in Fire Technology and at least 3 years experience as a full time employed fireman, additional education and experience preferred. Master certification and Class "A" Instructors Certificate issued by Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education. This is a 12 month position. The salary is competitive and depends upon qualification, experience andeducational level of the individual. Application dealine date is July 25, 1990. Apply in the personnel office, Odessa College, Monday - Thursday 8 - 5. Closed Fridays. 915-335-6606. EOE

316 Clerical Help Wanted

★ ★ ★
CIRCLE THIS AD!
Only if you are serious about finding employment.
We have jobs available for excellent typist and experienced wordprocessors. We can also train you on W-P.
DON'T WAIT - CALL
Temporary Resources Today!
684-0527

FULL-TIME POSITION

for experienced employee in oil & gas production office. Non-smoker, hours, 8-5, knowledge of Enertech software, wordperfect, regulatory reports, bookkeeping and clerical skills.

Please send resume to:

P.O. BOX 828
ANDREWS, TX 79714

FULL-TIME secretary for one-person medical office, computer and insurance experience desired. 689-8900.

PROFESSIONAL Secretary needed in financial planning firm. Will include phones, clerical and typing. Must be able to follow precise instructions, detail oriented, responsible personality. Send resume and salary requests. Personnel Department, P. O. Box 50038, Midland, Texas 79710.

V.I.P.-TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★
Call for an appointment

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies		
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	540	Building Materials
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	550	Portable Buildings
440	Firewood	495	For Free	560	Machinery & Tools
450	Sporting Goods	505	Livestock - Poultry	570	Oilfield Supplies
				580	Farm Equipment

405 Garage/Yard Sales

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dolls, lots more.

TRADE VILLAGE Flea Market Indoor, 2905 Rankin Highway, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

HIDE-Away bed sofa and matching loveseat. $200. Call 699-6233.

EVERYTHING 1/2 price! Tennis skirts & shirts, golf pants & denims. Johnny's Clothes, 14-8 Meta, next to Fabric Warehouse.

GARAGE Sale: 303 Oxford. Garage in back. Friday, Saturday 8 - 3. Clothes, household, miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

New and used bunk beds, used tiller box, used air conditioner, used lawnmower, new & used sofas, dinettes, bedding, used washer and dryer, used color TV, new and used china hutches, gun cabinets, and lots of miscellaneous.
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

4007 ROOSEVELT
Friday - Sunday
8:00 AM

Riding lawnmower, chest of drawers, area rug. New merchandise added, lots and lots of miscellaneous.

4311 PARKDALE. Clothing, furniture, books, toys, baby goods and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8 - 3, Sunday 8 - 2.

COUCH, chair, dryer, kid's clothes, G.I. Joe and Barbie toys, vacuum cleaner, left over stock from Pottery Plus, lots of miscellaneous. Sunday Only, 10:00 - 5:00, 1901 W. Kentucky (in rear).

GARAGE Sale, Lots of stuff. 1704 North D, Sunday only, 9:00 AM until....

★★★★★★★★★★★★

COMBINING HOUSEHOLDS
807 W. KANSAS
SUNDAY ONLY, 8 AM

Dinette, kingsized waterbed, full beds, stereo equipment, dressers, clothes, household items, toys, etc.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ICE cream tables and chairs, 5 piece dining set, coffee table, stereo, TV set. 2012 Centerview, 697-7626.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BASEBALL CARD SALE
Trade Village Market
2905 Rankin Hwy, Room #12
Blowout prices on complete sets & unopened wax boxes.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10:00- 5:00 or til sold out
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

1 set of new utility trailer axles with electric brake, never been used. 1 set of used trailer axles with tires. Mig welder, small tools and more. 1/4 miles East on old Cloverdale road to Greenwood, south side of highway, watch for sign.
682-0087

HUGE Yard Sale. Lots of clothes, some furniture, miscellaneous. Too much to mention. 501 East New Jersey. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

★ 4507 ERIE ★
Sunday, 7:30- 5:00

Kitchenwares (percolator/ hand mixer), typewriter, clocks, pictures, vases, candles, what-nots, big bags/ purses, telephones, chair frames, jewelry, lamps/ shades, throw pillows, sheets, towels, water sprinkler, screen door frames, spare tire/ cover, very nice light green drapes, some nice clothes (10-12), many other nice things.

5113 W. STORY
SUNDAY ONLY, 8-2

Furniture, draperies, toys, kid's clothing, fabulous miscellaneous. Cash only. No early sales.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BLEMISHED Spas with 2 loungers 5 person, reduced for quick sell. Morgan Spa's 563-1807.

EXTRA large, used, commercial tanning beds. Excellent condition. 28 volts, built-in fan system, stereo, cassette, $2,500 each, 362-2315/ 368-7334.

SIX piece French provential living room set, cherry red velvet and gold leaf boarder, reasonable price. Call 684-9801.

ZENITH 19" color TV for sale. $85. Call 683-6030.

TWO cemetery lots for sale at Resthaven, Gardens of Peace. Both for $1200. Call 1-653-1248, San Angelo, collect.

ONE way ticket to Birmingham Alabama. Departs 7/13. $100. Call 694-6911.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE & Wrestle Mania Nintendo tapes, $20 each. Call 687-1849.

THREE Tickets one way to Phoenix or Oakland, Saturday July 7th. Best offer. 694-1324.

8300 BTU Refrigerated air conditioner fits in window. Like new $250. 694-1521.

KIRBY vacuum / attachments/ shampooer, $400. Antique Duncan Phyfe table/ 5 chairs, $225. Old desk, $35. 3519 W. Illinois.

CERAMIC TILE 4"x8", 8"x8". 50¢ per square foot. Call 694-6358.

3.1 SQ. FT. Sandfilter for swimming pool, $150. Call 683-3870 or 683-1632.

TWIN bed, coverlet, dust ruffle, shams, sheets, pillowcases, (pastels), $30 all. Call 683-3717.

CEMETERY Lot: Space 1, Lot 226, Garden of Devotion, Resthaven Park. #475. 694-0614, after 6:00.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, $125. Medium size freezer, 2 years old. $200. 699-7211.

CEMETERY Lots: Resthaven Memorial Park. Companion crypts, side by side, eye level, good location. Sell or trade for equal value. 694-1428.

BOOKS: All kinds, (paperback and hardback). Good prices, come browse, 905 Godfrey or call 697-4800.

1 WAY TICKET to California, Las Vegas, or anywhere Southwest Airlines flies! Use by July 13th. Best offer. 682-3445.

121 yards new SISAL carpeting below designer cost. Midland Interiors. 687-1307.

WATER Softener, King, services full house. All automatic, originally cost $2,200, asking $350. Call 682-6318.

RUIDOSO Jockey Club Seats. Choice view of finish line. Best price ever. 694-7683 after 6PM.

1988 MORGAN Outside Spa with cover, automatic heat, filer, timer. $1,950. Call 367-0089, evenings/ weekends.

REDLINE racing bike, $115. Phone Modum 2400 Baud, $175. Answering machine $50. Call 694-6308.

ALMOST new electric lift chair. Call 682-2969.

MOVING? Moving boxes in very good condition. All sizes including wardrobe. Discount prices. Call 694-4738.

I WANT to buy: Oriental wood carvings from China, Bali, Indonesia, Burma, Korea, Japan, etc. 684-8222.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Arrowhead collections. Call Ray, 205-350-3103.

WANTED to buy, 950-cat loader with or without 8' forks.
CALL 817-489-2090

WANTED: Oversized tennis racquet for beginning player. Call 683-6225, leave message.

420 Good Things To Eat

FARM Fresh Produce available at Permian Basin Farmers Market on Monday & Friday, 1505 E. Front. Tuesday & Saturday mornings at 5021 Princeton. Open 7:30 to "Sold Out".

HOMEMADE Pound cakes. Several favors. Call 686-1990.

OREGON berries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Boisenberries, Blueberries, Strawberries, Pie Cherries, Sweet Cherries, Peaches, Apricots, Apples, Logonberries. 14 pound family pack, $19.90 - $24.90. Call Donna, 699-7561.

430 Household Goods

BARELY used light taupe carpet with finished edges. Used as rug. 13½'x10½', $80. Call 686-1042.

SMALL French Provential dresser/ mirror. Excellent shape, $95. Sears refrigerator side by side, $300. 689-7797.

ANTIQUE refinished ¾ mahogany bed with high headboard and foot board $275. Call 689-7486.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

TAN-weave, custom drapes, original $900, 4 years old, excellent condition, asking $200. 689-7101.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4604 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

INSTANT Cash for your working or non-working appliances. Fast & free pick up. 337-7010.

REFRIGERATORS, washer and dryers, freezers. Buy or sell. 30 day warranty. Free delivery. Call 337-7010.

SIMMONS Brown sleeper sofa, $100; Lane gold recliner, $50. Cash only, 694-2885.

QUEENSIZED sleeper sofa (cream/ brown), brown leather rocker recliner. Call after noon, 697-1370.

BEAUTIFUL floral SLEEPER sofa (pastel peach, blue, green, cream). Excellent condition, $275. Call 694-3935.

Refrigerator, washer/dryer, couch and love seat, double bed, queen bed, coffee table, bed side table, chairs, bookcase, broiler, barbecue, dishes, fireplace mantle, lawn mower. 682-7180.

SOFA/ sleeper, matching sofa and love seat, recliner, dining table with chairs, end tables, chester drawers, lingerie chest, and much more. 694-5406.

FREE standing over and under electric oven, avocado, clean, good condition. $100. Call 697-2907.

GIRL's white provencial bedroom suite, 2 twin beds, dresser with mirror, nightstand. 694-0400.

195 SQUARE yards of gold carpet in good clean condition. Call 694-2318.

QUEEN size (earth tones) sofa sleeper. $250. Rust Lane recliner, $125. Both good condition. 694-6605.

RAINSOFT Watersoftner with osmosis, excellent condition. Cost: $3,000 new. Will take $2,000. 694-6395.

GLASS dinette set/ 4 chairs, $350. Queensize bed, $400. Both less 1 year. 694-3688 evenings/weekends. 682-3791 days, Jeremy.

EXTRA double door brown refrigerator, $150. Call 694-2569.

KINGCOIL full size bed with frame and headboard $50; desk, $50. Call 687-4920.

OAK entertainment center, $350. Two seat dinette set $60. Recliner $75. Poker table $40. End tables, stereo speakers. Call 684-7447.

ROUND brown sleeper couch with two matching ottomans. $100. Call 697-4939.

KENMORE washer/ dryer $150, set. Call or leave message, 685-3251.

1 YEAR old sofa, not junk, $300. Call 697-1613.

SLEEPER sofa, brown tweed, $150; coffee table with matching end tables, $50. Prices negotiable. Call 694-7529.

NICE table/ 4 padded chairs, $180; TV stand, $20; apartment size electric dryer, $70; pie closet, $30. 694-7529.

450 Sporting Goods

SHOOTING Instruction. Skeet, Trap, Sporting Clays. Call Tom Cathey at, 699-0215.

CUSTOM golf clubs, repairs and regrips. Free pickup and return. DC Enterprises. 683-2614.

SHOOT SPORTING CLAYS
WINDWALKER FARM
DIRECTIONS: East of Midland on Highway 80 to Wallace Grocery, get on north Service Road, 4 miles east, then north 6½ miles on FM 1208, follow sign 2 miles east, ½ mile north. HOURS: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 am.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 694-2311

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip $3.; Reshaft $12.50; Custom-Made Clubs; Special Ladies Clubs. Lowest Prices - Best Work! 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

DP GYM Pac 2000 wall unit. $250 cash. Good condition. Body shop 360 rowing machine, $50, good condition. 699-5818.

HOGAN Irons, like new, 2 through 9, pw, sw. $225. 563-2610 days, 689-0454 evenings/ weekends.

POOL TABLE for sale in good condition. Make offers. Call 687-4291 SOON.

EVERYTHING 1/2 price! Tennis skirts & shirts, golf pants & denims. Johnny's Clothes, 14-B Meta, next to Fabric Warehouse.

ASSAULT Rifle, Colt AR15 with Colt 4 power scope, 920 rounds USA Ammo. $1295. 689-7277.

★ TRAMPOLINES ★
All sizes in stock. Parts for all brands.
CALL 697-3622

REMINGTON 3200 28" skeet/skeet, Briley tubes/ case. $1,395. Call 694-5756.

WINCHESTER model 97 12 gauge, pump shot gun with bayonet military issue, collectors edition, like new, $1,000. Call 682-7762.

COLT Python 357 Magnum, 6" barrel, new condition, $500. Call 682-7762.

REMINGTON Model 1100 LT - 20, 20 gauge; Remington Wingmaster, model 870, 20 gauge; Remington Woodsmaster, model 741, 30 - 06; and 20 gauge shotgun reloading equipment with supplies. 694-3162.

CLUBS. Johnny Miller Signature. 1 and 3 woods, 3 - PW, cart with Palmer bag, $150. 697-8438, leave message.

WANTED: Oversized tennis racquet for beginning player. Call 683-6225, leave message.

460 Antiques and Art

2.57 CT. ladies diamond ring. Must sell! Center diamond is 1.57 ct. Marquise cut and 1.00 ct. of tapered baggettes. Appraised, $16,532, asking $8,000/ best offer. 686-6266.

460 Antiques and Art

20% OFF on all furniture, gift items, glassware, American Fosturia, depression glassware, 36 President's spoon collection, Washington - Nixon in chest, portraits and history of each president. AM & PM Antiques and Gifts, 1025 North Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

OLDIES But Goodies Antique Mall and Collectibles, 2305 West Michigan. Tuesday - Saturday 10:30AM - 5:30PM. 682-0588.

DUNCAN Phyfe couch, circa 1920, newly restored, $600. Chaise lounge, circa 1930, red leather $200. Handmade butcher block table, 6X3, $350. 682-2931.

"BOOMTOWN DRIFTERS" by G. Harvery, framed, $675. Other artists: Dyke, Windberg, many more. Expressions, 3201 N. Big Spring.

★ CRESCENT ANTIQUES ★
Northwest location
Open Sat. 10-5
or call for an appointment
★ 694-6358 ★

470 Musical Instruments

KING CORONET. Excellent condition, $220. Call 683-5783.

PIANO sale! Before you buy any piano at any price check our discounts on Wurlitzer, Young Chang and Brentwood pianos, also used consoles and spinets. We trade - terms. Permian House of Music, 1141 East 42nd, Odessa, Texas 79762. 362-1164. Sherwood Shopping Center.

FLUTE for sale. $175. Call 684-4204.

FIDDLES Unique. Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

1912 ANTIQUE Piano with player attachment with rolls, priced reduced to, $350. Call 697-5727 leave message.

HOLTON Trombone, in very good condition with F trigger. $500. Call 682-5095.

480 Cameras and Supplies

NIKON, HASSELBLAD, BRONICA, CANON, OLYMPUS, LEICA equipment wanted. We buy, sell, trade all photo, video equipment. Camera repairs. BASIN Camera and Video Exchange-2507 W. Wall, 683-7011.

490 Computers and Accessories

FOR sale: Apple Imagewriter II printer, 6 months old, $400 firm. Call 694-7933.

WOULD like to buy reasonable priced color monitor for IBM XT Clone. Call 697-2491.

495 For Free

Loving home needed for very young male Pointer Bird Dog. 694-4865.

FREE: EXTREMELY beautiful, dark silver cat with orange eyes, very affectionate, loves people. 563-3303, 697-1329.

FREE: 2 puppies, 7 months old, both solid black males, part Bassett, part Lab. Moving, must find a home. Call 682-6318.

FREE half Siamese kitten, 3 months old. Female, litter box trained. Call 697-4239.

ABANDONED and need homes. Collie Cross female, 7 months old, adult male (housecat), small kitten, 8 - 10 weeks. 685-1493.

FREE playful cute kittens including Calico. Call 682-8233.

GREYHOUND: 3½ years old, white/ brindle. Housebroken, up-to-date shots, calm. Deserves good home. Call 687-6521.

HALF Springer Spaniel puppy, 7 week, male. Last one! Call 684-0960.

KITTENS: Adorable! 1 orange/ white, 1 black/ white, 1 calico have all packed, ready to head for a brand new home. For interview, 694-3941.

500 Pets and Supplies

BASIC & ADVANCED Obedience, housebreaking. Proven non abusive method. Guaranteed results. LU K9 SERVICES, 697-3369

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, AKC registered. Irresistable, black/white, blue eyes, full mask. Call 694-9871.

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. Tiny, AKC registered. Will be ready July 14th. Accepting deposit. Odessa, 362-1101.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

AKC TINY YORKSHIRE Terriers. Three 6 week old, males. Parents are Silver and Platinum. 682-4502.

BEAUTIFUL baby Schnauzer puppies and Persian kittens for sale. Call 332-3647.

AKC Miniature Schnautzer pups. Exceptional pedigree, ears cropped, black/silver. Call 806-747-8556.

AKC Australian Cattle Dog puppies (Heelers). Champion bloodlines. Call 806-747-8556.

AKC Mini-Dachshunds, AKC Samoyeds, half Golden Retriever half Samoyed pups. Various ages. $20 and up. 915-655-5512, 653-0490,San Angelo

FOR sale 2 registered chihuahua's, 8 weeks old, $100 each. Call 699-7253.

ADORABLE Miniature Dachshund puppies, AKC registered, red, black/tan, males/ females. After 5:00, 683-5765.

GERMAN bred German Shepherds. Grandparents: Midland police canine. 694-4421.

FULL BLOOD Cocker Spaniell puppies no papers had first shots ready July 24th
$60 6994838

GREAT DANE Merles, full-blooded, no papers, have shots. Parents on premises, $75. Call 697-5997.

AKC ROTTWEILER pups 2 females left 4 months old, sale or trade. 683-8133 or 686-6266

500 Pets and Supplies

SHAGGY DOGS. NOW YOU CAN HAVE ONE TOO! AKC OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS. 6 WEEKS JUNE 1ST. $175 MALE OR FEMALE. 684-7824 AFTER 5 OR WEEKENDS.

AKC Sheltie (Shetland Sheepdog) puppies; wonderful with small children, male and female, born 5/28/90, weaned, $150. 697-0708.

REGISTERED AKC Miniature poodles, 6 weeks old. $200. Call 699-3260, after 4:00 PM.

AKC CHINESE PUG puppies, $225 female, $200 male, had first shots. Parents on premises. 683-7103.

HALF Sheltie/ half Eskimo pups for sale. Males and females, 7 weeks old. $25. Call 694-5036 or 694-0669.

AKC BLUE Smoke Himalayan Persian kitten, 1 male left. Call 684-5403 or 687-5478.

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel puppies, great hunters, pets. $150. 333-6169, 367-9230.

SCHIPPERKE Puppies, AKC Registered. Call 505-745-2368.

CFA Registered black and white Persian male kitten. Also exotic shorthair male kitten, 12 weeks old. 694-8117.

BORDER Collie mix puppies, fat, healthy, full of love. Good homes only. Call 689-6817.

WEST Highland white Terrier. 7 months old, with papers, $100 negotiable. 915-264-7216 (Big Spring).

FREE Dog Dip. July 14th. 9AM - 1PM. Saturday. Support your local 4H Horse Judging Team. Lanham's Feed and Pet Supplies. 1402 Loop 250 West. 697-3345.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC. Excellent Champion line. Guaranteed hunters, dew claws removed. Born 5/17/90, $200. 689-7918.

505 Livestocks and Poultry

HORSE stalls for rent, lighted exercise pen, small arena, south Rankin Highway. 684-6050.

1988 SORRELL AQHA registered filly. Top bloodlines, Victory Stride, Northern Dancer, Azure TE and Double Bid. She is started under saddle with 60 days training. Great pleasure prospect. Shannon Bray, 563-0007.

FOR Sale: Suffolk sheep, one three year old ram, two three year old ewes. Five march lambs. 686-8106.

ARABIAN Mares, excellent bloodlines, Call 366-6594.

TOP QUALITY ALFALFA, $4.25 per bale. Round bales available. Call anytime, 683-1920.

ALFALFA hay for sale. Square bales only. Reasonably priced. Call 756-3682, Stanton.

ATTENTION
ENGLISH RIDERS:
Just back from training in New York. Next week it's Europe. If you'd like to learn to excel with latest techniques. Call us. Introductory lesson until August 31. Will travel to you. Venture Farm. 267-2434.

FREE Dog Dip. July 14th. 9AM - 1PM. Saturday. Support your local 4H Horse Judging Team. Lanham's Feed and Pet Supplies. 1402 Loop 250 West. 697-3345.

ARABIAN HORSE CLUB
OF WEST TEXAS
MONTHLY MEETING
TUESDAY, JULY 10 7PM
At Earl Frederickson facility, SE of Midland. Will include cutting horse presentation. Public welcome. 694-4015 or 563-2000 for info/directions.

510 Office Supplies

CLOSING Out Office. Excutive desk with chair, $300; Matching lateral file cabinet, $125; Selectric III typewritter, $600; Xerox Personal Copier, $750. 694-4943.

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

START Your Own Business. Custom fixtures, cash register, area rugs and more. 683-6361 or 687-2567 after 6PM, ask for Kim.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

560 Machinery and Tools

BUY TOOLS AT COST!
JOIN THE TOOL WAREHOUSE CLUB.
1501 W. INDUSTRIAL, 686-0503.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

MILLER Bluestar 2-E welder with torch on trailer, $1500. Call 697-6932.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

6871224FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

RANGER oil well pumping unit. OPGB-228, new unit, in storage in Odessa. Must sell. 1-800-234-8736.

LUFKIN D40 pump jack. Portable base, 10 hp electric motor with panel. Like new. 684-5064.

2 - 210 tanks. 4X20 heater. 1981 Permian. 210 OT fiberglass tank. Howard County, 684-5064.

580 Farm Equipment

1987 NEW HOLLAND Square Baler. Model #316. Baled only 320 bales, $8500. Call 697-1744/ 561-9090.

600 Rooms For Rent

HOTEL efficiency $274/ per month, includes utilities and phone. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

$69 WEEKLY, remodeled, furnished, utilities, phone, 30 channels cable, 19" color TV, no lease. 697-3777.

OFF THOMASON nicely furnished, private bath, entrance parking, carpented,refrigerator $225 bills paid. 694-4908

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY $274 per month, one bedroom - 2 bath $448 per month, includes utilities and phone. No lease, no deposit, TV and linens available. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

EFFICIENCY 506½ E. Washington. Newly renovated, refrigerated air, new stove and refrigerator, prefer one person, non-smoker. Water and gas paid. $160 monthly, $50 Deposit. 682-1164 or 684-7409.

1 bdrm, 1 bath apartments with spacious livingroom & separate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

605 Apartments Furnished

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Ocotillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

DUPLEX 1 Bedroom- Ideal for single worker or student $235 bills paid. 686-8692

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

ALL UTILITIES PAID, 501 W. Louisiana, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 683-5161 or 687-3413.

LEISURE Estates, family community next to the Petroleum Museum. One bedroom, 1½ bath, two story townhouse. $298, 2 bedroom - 2 bath, flats or townhouses $350 and $375, 3 bedroom - 2 bath, $450. Garages, pool, spa, tennis, playground, 682-5622.

LOS COLINAS Condos behind closed gates in Trinity Estates. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath townhome, $398. 2 bedroom - 2½ bath $490 plus deposit. Covered parking, fireplace, pool, & spa. 697-8770.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

TWO bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer connections. 3007 Louisiana. $225, water paid. $100 deposit. 686-0734.

ENJOY
OUR HOME-LIKE
ATMOSPHERE
in a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or anyone who wants to live in a quiet place. Your SMALL dog can enjoy living here with you for $10 extra per month. We offer good maintenance service plus free TV cable.
Villa Trieste
Apartments
4331 Dengar
694-8591

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE
687-0053

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
501 NEELY
CALL 683-9270

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm available
Convenient location. Call 694-2466.

BILLS paid: one bedroom $195/$205, 2 bedrooms $200/$225. Laundry, off street parking. 685-3327.

BILLS paid: 1 bedroom, $170, deposit $70. Off street parking. Lots of shade trees. 685-3327.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

THORNWOOD APTS
2601 N. "A" 682-5381

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678
Iqualdad De Oportunidad
En La Vivienda

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections, covered parking. 4703 West Illinois. Call 697-2685.

BILL PAID, effiency $170.
685-3327

LARGE 1 bedroom. Great for single. Refrigerator/ stove furnished, water paid. After 5:00, 686-8928.

ALL BILLS PAID 3 bedroom, $450 monthly. Microwave, ceiling fan. North of downtown. 685-1314 (1-5).

ONE bedroom, all bills paid, extra large, near downtown. Microwave, ceiling fan, spiral staircase. $295 monthly. 685-1314, 1:00- 5:00.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

OAKRIDGE APTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

LARGE 2 bedroon, 1 bath, walk-in closet some washer dryer connections, clean, pool. 697-3510.

1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week, or monthly. TV and linens available if needed.

LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

FURNISHED or unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

620 Houses Furnished

South Baird, 1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water paid, fenced, no pets. $180, deposit $100. 682-1777.

NEAT, COZY, AFFORDABLE
Small house near Village Shopping Center. Nice furnishings, carpet, drapes. All utilities furnished,. Single, working lady/ ladies preferred.
"One of our personally owned properties"
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
334-8833 or 694-3623
"Over 35 years a Realtor in Midland"

REAL NEAT & CLEAN
2 bedroom, 1½ baths
with den-kitchen area
Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. Water well for yards. Yard upkeep furnished by owner.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021
"Over 35 years a Realtor in Midland"

625 Houses Unfurnished

4703 THOMASON. 3 bdrm, 1 ¾ ba, brick, ref air. Den area, fresh paint. $495/mo. 694-9663.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished house large yard, washer/dryer hookup. Illinois/ Midkiff area. Call 697-8357.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 bath, for lease. $700 monthly, $500 deposit. Call 684-5968 after 5PM.

1802 W. WASHINGTON: 2 bedroom, $325 monthly, deposit required. Cal 683-5161 or 687-3413.

BEAUTIFUL homes: 711 McDonald, has everything, $650. 4811 Illinois, 2 car, refrigerated air, $450. 699-4461.

SEVERAL homes, duplexes, small offices. $200 - $850/ monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 683-5333.

2201 HARVARD, 3 bedroom, 3 bath refrigerated air, 1 year lease, 683-5161, or 687-3413.

FANNIN School District 3227 Dengar, 1 year lease, 3 bedroom, 1 living area, workshop, $750 month, $400 deposit. Business 684-3861 ext 619, home 689-8404.

625 Houses Unfurnished

900 W. STORY, 2 bedroom, living, dining/china cabinet, central air. Deposit. Pauline Turney, Realtor, 694-7987.

— FOR lease, executive home in Kimberlea. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. $1,000 monthly, plus security. Available July 15th. Call 682-8818, Tierra Realtors —

RENT/ Sale - 2505 W. Holloway, three bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, $400. Call 683-3548 or 683-9371.

JUST RIGHT! Westside duplex. Quiet 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced. $235 + bills. 685-3327.

RIC: 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, range, washer/ dryer connections, garage, fenced, $375, + $225 deposit. 685-3327.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, garage. Great location. $425 monthly. 697-7097.

3 BEDROOM, recently remodeled, own corner across from city park, fenced, sprinkler system. $425 monthly. $250 deposit. 697-0882.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Townhouse, fireplace, deck, $450 monthly. 4006 Livingston. Call 685-3894.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4715 Commanche, $325, + $100 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 3900 Cedar Springs, $325 + $100 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, 3310 Douglas, $275, + $100 deposit. After 5:00 682-8286, weekends, 682-2005, 694-2153.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, new paint inside and out. 2209 West Kentucky. $225 monthly. 697-0614.

$460. THREE bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, carpet, garage, separate storage/work room, west side. 682-0342, 684-4635.

1806 W. TEXAS. Nice, clean two bedroom house, one bath, garage. Nice neighborhood. References required. No pets. 694-5546.

THREE bedrooms: storage galore, large kitchen, large living area, fireplace, workshop, double garage, $399. 685-3327.

MONTY - $400: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, good carpet and interior, deposit $250. 685-3327.

ON Mitchell: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport/ storage, rent $175 plus bills, deposit $95. 685-3327.

LOVELY 3 br, 2 bath country home with barn and corral. Jeannie Printz, Agent. 683-5333.

THREE bedroom, two living areas. Large storage house. New paint/ carpet. $375 monthly, $100 deposit. 601 E. California. Call 683-4666 or 694-6308.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, dining area, large back yard, $100 deposit, $275 per month. 682-9133.

DUPLEX: 4325-A W. Storey. 3 br, 1½ ba, refrigerated air, fireplace, built-ins, water paid. $475/mo. 694-9663.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, one garage, a/c, clean. 4324 Cuthbert. $495 monthly plus deposit. 686-0040.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, clean. 3111 West Ohio. $475 plus deposit. 686-0040.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, one garage, a/c, clean. 3302 Roosevelt. $350 montly plus deposit. 686-0040.

811 DEVONIAN: $375 monthly, $200 deposit, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, stove and fenced yard. 686-0946, 686-8569.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, carport, storage shed. No pets, $425 monthly, $200.00 deposit. 4702 Erie. 697-2488/ 694-3388.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, one bath, large living area, garage, $250 monthly. 1107 College. 694-4067, 682-9398.

FOUR Bedroom, 2½ bath, Fannin School District, excellent condition, references required, $1000 monthly plus deposit, no pets. 687-4361.

4800 A HARVARD. Large 2 bedroom duplex, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, washer/ dryer connections, 2 full baths, central heat and air, fenced backyard and carport. $400 plus deposit. Call collect 915-586-3340.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, ceiling fans, convenient location- Westside. $585 monthly + deposit. Call 697-2007.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $350 monthly, $200 deposit. 4010 Avondale. No pets. Call 694-4025.

3903 Pleasant	$400
900 W. Louisianna	$475
3403 Cuthbert	$550
4507 Norwood	$700
3227 Dengar	$800

THE CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
To see any of these rentals or for additional details.
684-5881

TWO bedroom, one bath duplex, 917 North Bentwood. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, covered parking. $350. 697-7740.

FOR Lease. Walking distance to Parker Elementary. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage near entrance, available August 6th, $675 monthly. 699-6207.

NEAR Midland College, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex, fireplace, covered parking, privacy patio, lots of storage, children welcome, no pets, $400 monthly. 685-1056.

105 CLUB Drive. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace, gazebo. Available August 1. Children welcome. No pets. $650 monthly. 685-1056.

LARGE older home near downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, washer/ dryer connections. No appliances. See 515 Holmsley (corner Pecos & Kansas). $325 monthly, $100 deposit. 697-3827.

625 Houses Unfurnished

COME
SEE
THE DIFFERENCE
GOLDEN PARK
• 2 Bdr 1 Bath Duplexes
• W/D Conn.
• Swimming Pool
• Luncheons
• Arts & Crafts
• Scheduled Community Activities
NEIGHBORHOOD CONTENTMENT!
3100 W. KANSAS
Call
699-0914

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month with water paid. Call
686-3913 Days
or weekends 694-5470
Before 9 PM

TWO bedroom duplex. Fireplace, fenced, carport, all appliances. 4804 A Cuthbert. $350 monthly, deposit required. 686-0734.

CRESTGATE: 4707 Fielder, 2 bedroom, study, 2 bath, double garage, $600, $250 deposit. Call 683-5371.

NICE BRICK home with fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans and mini blinds. Westside. $350 per month. $200 deposit. 682-0559.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
4807 HARVARD
new carpet, fresh paint, fireplace, fenced, covered parking. $375. Days, 686-6591/ Eves. 697-2660.

ONE bedroom duplex, fenced yard, covered parking, built-in appliances, carpeted. Deposit required. Rent: $275. 682-8119.

WYDEWOOD. 3 bedrrom 2 bath, nice neighborhood, available August. $800 monthly, plus references, deposit. 683-9407.

4412 STANOLIND. Three bedroom, two bath, garage, fence, carpet, dishwasher, washer connections, $425 monthly. 697-2323.

4402 BROOKDALE, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, refrigerated air. $400 monthly plus deposit. Action Realty 694-4814.

3511 THOMAS. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, nice carpet, fresh paint, covered patio, fenced. $425 plus $200 deposit, 694-6037.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, large den, living room, garage, backyard fenced, evaporative cooling. 3513 West Illinois. $400 monthly. 682-5798.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, $300 monthly, $50 deposit. 610 South Calhoun. Buddy Manwell, 686-8114.

1212 W. OHIO, Two bedroom, one bath, utility room, carpet, fenced, near downtown, $265 plus $200 deposit. 694-6037.

DUPLEX, one bedroom, washer/ dryer, all appliances. Carport, nice yard, $275 monthly, deposit required. 697-7740.

For lease: 2512 GODDARD. Four bedroom, 1¾ bath, $725 monthly. Call 682-1888 or 697-0800.

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath 2 Living areas double garage $395 4307 Cedar Spring 694-8459

FOR LEASE

725 KANSAS- $400 monthly
2 br, 1 ba
307 ROCKY LANE- $500 monthly
3 br, 2 ba
1005 MANOR- $650 monthly
3 br, 2 ba
3105 WHITTLE WAY-$700 monthly
3 br, 2 ba
4000 CRESTRIDGE- $1200 monthly
4 br, 4 ba. No inside pets.

DENE KELLY REALTORS, 687-0595.

BEAUTIFUL one living, fireplace, dining, 3 bedroom, master - large and sequestered, lovely bath, double garage plus RV parking pad. Call me for numerous amenities. Pauline Turney, Realtor 694-7987.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, 1812 E. Magnolia, $295 monthly. Owner/ agent, 694-9853.

3 BEDROOM, $250 monthly, close to Lamar Elementary. 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, barn, on Rankin Highway, $550 monthly. Small 2 bedroom, $200 monthly, 682-0931.

FOR LEASE:

4704 W. Illinois	$425 MO
3309 Tanner	$360 MO

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Hey... be cool by the pool. Move to The Courtyard.

Check out our 2-bedroom, 1-bath apartments with large walk-in closets, well equipped kitchens with ample pantry space. Spacious living rooms with separate dining areas. Plenty of storage. Only a few 1-bedroom, 1-bath units available. All one-story, convenient to nearby shopping center. Enjoy our club house, pool, and tennis courts. Ten free laundry tokens with each month's rent payment.

682-3831

The Courtyard APARTMENTS

2300 North A Street
Midland, Texas 79705

Professionally managed by Cantrell, Harris & Associates

Have a memorable July at GARDEN COURT

- Ceiling fans
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Mini Blinds
- Lots More

501 Neely St.
683-9270
Shelter Management Group

FOCUS On Luxury Living

- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Individual Private Storage
- Water Softener
- Frost Free Refrigerator w/Ice Maker
- Whirlpool Bath
- Lighted Tennis Court
- Indoor Racquet Ball Court
- Fireplaces
- Microwave Ovens
- Ceiling Fans
- Exercise Room
- Swimming Pool
- Sauna Bath
- Excellent Management
- Clubroom w/Wood Burning Fireplace

POLO PARK APARTMENTS

4700 Polo Parkway
687-0511

Hall

Presented by Hall Financial, Inc., Management Division "We Manage to be #1"

COME HOME TO US...

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Tennis Court

Rent starting at
$169.00

Sandstone Apartments

4315 Neely
697-6900

Emerald Terrace

Come meet our dedicated staff of service oriented professionals.

- 1,2 & 3 Units Available
- Quality service
- Good neighbors
- Reasonable Rates
- Prime location

4405 N. Garfield
682-1659

Come Home to Comfort

- Swimming Pool
- Self Cleaning Ovens
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Large Walk in Closets
- Professionally Managed
- Quiet Atmosphere
- Fireplaces
- Frost Free Refrigerators
- Private Patios
- Excellent Maintenance

WYDEWOOD apartments

4715 W. Wadley
697-32239

Hall

Presented by Hall Financial, Inc., Management Division "We Manage to be #1."

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Starting At $175 MO.

Prices well within sight...

A selection that's just right!

Open 8-5 M-F, 10-5 SAT.

Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
697-3234

An Address You Can Afford...

2613 N. Midland Dr!

$50.00 Deposit

- 2 Tennis Courts
- Enclosed Patios
- Play Ground
- Swimming Pool
- 24 Hr. Emergency Maintenance
- 1 & 2 & 3 BEDROOM FLATS
- 1 & 2 BEDROOM STUDIOS

Silverado Apartments

694-1646
Open Sunday 1-5:30

Make the Move

to affordable apartment living. A quiet community with many ameni*ies All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable.Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...

Chateau APARTMENTS
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff

Let's Get Crazy! AT THE TRELLIS

3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

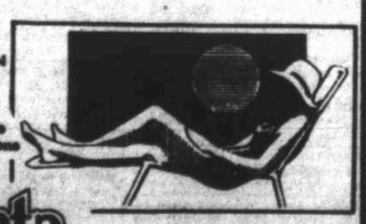
Rent Starting at $175

Covered Parking
Great Pool

$99 Move-In

2 Bedroom Only

- Swimming Pool
- Playground
- Clubroom
- Ceiling Fans
- Unique Layouts
- W/D Connections



Santa Fe APARTMENTS

694-1349
5009 Rio Grande

Where's OAKRIDGE

WIN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS (no purchase necessary)

- Microwaves • Icemakers
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Fireplaces
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- Pool • Hot Tub • Dry Sauna
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Rent Starting at $215*
- 699-7435
- CLOSE TO TOWN CLOSE TO PERFECT

OAKRIDGE
4400 Holiday Hill Road

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS
THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN!!
699-5168 • 1902 N. Midland Dr.

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

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687-2384 • 683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom , 1 ½ bath, $395 month, near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom, completely furnished including washer and dryer. Neat, also covered porch and nice yard. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

Why not the best? 1984 SOLITAIRE, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, total electric, priced to sell at $15,000. Financing available. 689-8902.

COUNTRY living, private, 2 bedroom, new carpet, appliances, air, fenced, northeast of town. $185. 684-7549.

2 BEDROOM, 14 x 60, refrigerated air, appliances included, $240 per month with water paid, $100 deposit, see at 1605 W. Griffin. 683-2237.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom, one bath. Appliances. No pets. $100 deposit. Call 684-4832, 685-3866.

2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, each $225 per month, in a nice park. 697-0882, 689-8902.

1140 SOUTH & Highway 158. Greenwood School, 2 bedroom, fenced, trees. 689-7301 days, 682-8787 evenings/ weekends.

FOR rent: two bedroom, two bath, all appliances, central air. $375 monthly. Call 694-5609.

MOBILE HOMES for sale 2 bedroom 2 full bath ready for occupancy $4500 negotiable. 683-2226

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, nice carpet, stove, refrigerator, peaches, fenced. Water paid, $175 monthly. 682-5798.

14x65 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, Greenwood district, partially furnished, $200 monthly. 687-4876.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$25 PER MONTH, lot off Cotton Flat, water well, apple tree in yard, 694-2047.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

697-0882 689-8902

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

$50 PER MONTH - TWO MONTHS FREE RENT. GRASS, TREES, FENCED. FHA APPROVED. Call 684-6685/ 686-0789.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

665 Business Property/Offices

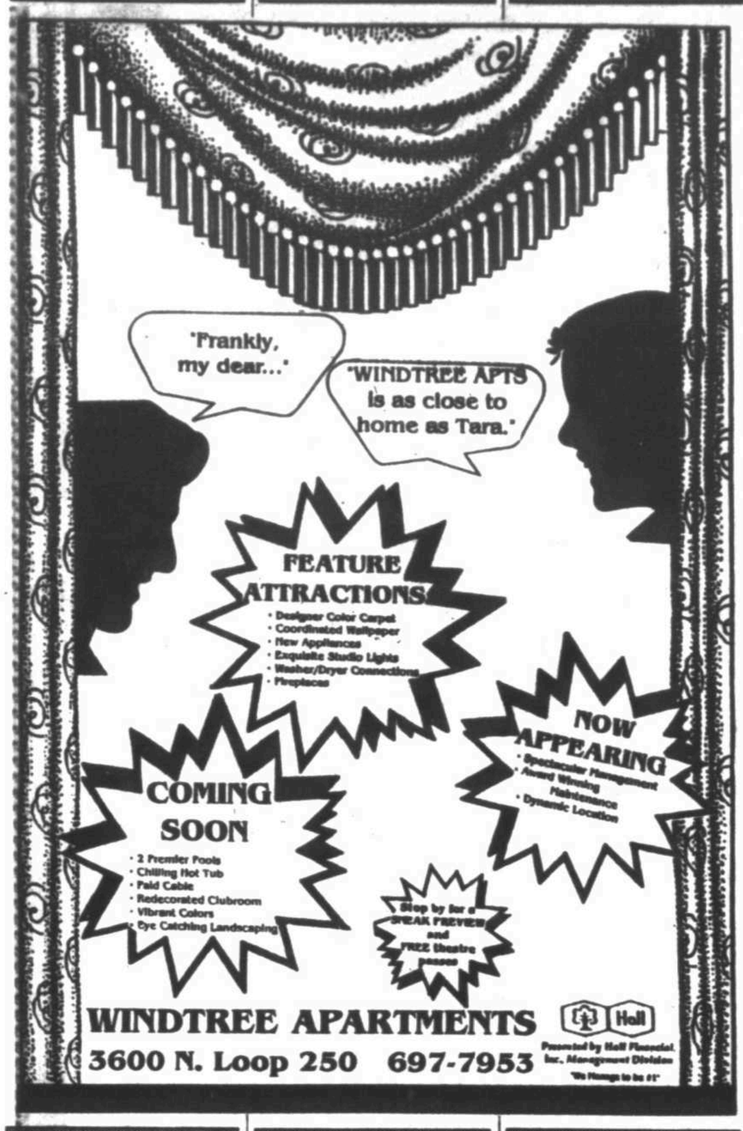
LOWEST RATES IN TOWN
Includes: Parking, Janitorial, Utilities
Convenient Location
NEW SPACE NOW AVAILABLE
LEASE OR MONTH TO MONTH
686-9378

LOOP 250 LOCATION
Corner lot, valuable C3 Zoning, fenced yard, paved parking, 2500 sq. ft. Building for office - warehouse.
OWNER - BROKER
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

5600 SQ. FT. BRICK BUILDING (Formerly Southwestern Bell)
New office space, storage, 2 baths, central heat & air, fenced, paved parking, 1 acre, reasonably priced with optional financing. Call today.
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS
THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN!!
699-5168 • 1902 N. Midland Dr.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale



The Carriage Co., REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

684-5881

Deborah Whiles	684-6068	Martha Galyean	689-0776	Betty Ford	684-4177
Paul Culver	682-6128	Virginia James	684-4535	Marilyn Yeager	682-2292
Dana Chandler	694-0532	Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9835	Sue Laengrich	694-8752
Wanda Hines	682-2002	Beverly Bullen	685-0851	Roy Sewell	694-5631
Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505	Joan Ramey	682-6630	Carl Hereford	697-3930
Carol Henson	682-8858	Selma Routh	682-4193	Lee Culver	683-8388
Lee Denny	694-4637	Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Billie Jean Calhoun	694-6428
				Clemmie Sorge	697-1848

Network 50 International Referral Service

PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026

TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

ABBEY (01)-Great location in Wydewood, 4 BR, 2 BA, hot tub $89,000
C.R. 1129 (16A)-Greenwood location, perfect for horses, 1.88 acres $79,000
EMERSON (27)-Cul-de-sac location, super yard, 3 BR, 2 BA $67,850
ST. ANDREWS (79A)-Patio home with 3 BR, 2 LA or 4 BR, 1 LA, good plan $79,500

REDUCED

CASTLEFORD (08)-Lovely 2 story in Polo Park, 3 BR, 1 LA, 2 1/2 BA $99,500
LOUISIANA (46A)-Owner to carry note, 3 BR, 2-1 BA rental unit in back $56,500

TOP PRODUCERS FOR JUNE

TOP SALES CLEMMIE SORGE

Call any of our Professionals for all of your Real Estate Needs.

TOP LISTINGS SUE LAENGRICH

SALES PENDING

3403 Cardinal Lane-Sue Laengrich
2409 Castleford-Clemmie Sorge
2300 Culpepper-Clemmie Sorge
4455 Hackberry-Louise Culver
1311 W. Michigan-Clemmie Sorge
5009 Monticello-Louise Culver
4416 Norwood-Raymond Wells
3402 Pinemont-Sue Laengrich
401 Player Court-Clemmie Sorge
812 Stanolind-Louise Culver
4810 Teakwood-Louise Culver
5103 Teakwood-Dana Chandler
4408 Westminister-Betty Ford

RECENT SALES

5107 Ashdown-Dana Chandler
4606 Brookdale-Betty Ford
1713 Castleford-Clemmie Sorge
2308 Cimmaron-Louise Culver
3333 Cimmaron-Beverly Bullen
2603 Fredna-Selma Routh
4406 Keri Court-Louise Culver
3304 Northfield-Louise Culver
3519 W. Ohio-Lee Denny
5308 Rio Grande-Renata Hasek
3707 Roosevelt-Clemmie Sorge
5203 San Antonio-Lee Denny
2809 Sandhill-Louise Culver
4553 Shady Oak-Dana Chandler
4424 Stanolind-Renata Hasek
208 Ridglea-Louise Culver

$100,000 PLUS

BOULDER (05A)-Patio hm w/private courtyard, 3 BR, formal liv/din $101,250
CAMBRIDGE CT. (07)-Wndful 4BR 2LA fam hme, hot tub w/deck $109,500
CENTERVIEW (07B)-4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in Grassland, built by Paul West $140,250
CRESTLINE (17B)-4BR, 2LA, located in Cresgate on cul-de-sac, spacious $114,900
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-Your family can live & enjoy space 5 BR, 2 LA $124,000
CRESTRIDGE (22A)-Spac 4BR, 2LA, plus a pool for summer fun! $139,900
CRESTWOOD (22)-Excellent floorplan, 4BR, 3BA, pretty yard $125,000
CUTHBERT (20)-Prestigious Old Midland, large 4 BR, 3 LA sunroom $325,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
DUKES (25)-Polo Park, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, 2LA, form., din can pick colors! $166,450
GODDARD (31)-Sparkling pool & home. Perfect for the family, 4BR, 3LA $119,500
HWY 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
HACKBERRY (36A)-Overlooks Golf Course, manicured landscaping SOLD
HUGHES (40)-Charming "Old Midland" 3BR, 2 LA, with great workshop $128,000
I STREET(41)-Terrific "Old Midland" area, 4BR, 2LA, lots of space $109,000
LENNOX (44B)-Super area, 3 BR, 2 LA, large rooms plus an office $135,000
LOS ALAMITOS (45B)-Great loc, 4BR, 2LA, beaut. Landscaped $168,000
MARMON (49A)-Perfect family home in Kimberlea, 4 BR, 2 LA, 3 1/2 BA, quiet street SOLD
PRINCETON (65A)-Stately Georgian style 2 story, prestigious neighborhood $225,000
SEABOARD (76)-Covered Mamar! 4 BR, 2 LA, owner anxious $117,000
SEQUOIA (77)-Beautiful custom built w/view of golf course, 4BR, 2LA, $195,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium $129,000
SPRINGFIELD (79)-New Trinity West Add., 4BR, 2LA, cust $228,450
STANOLIND (80)-Oasis in West Texas!Located in MaMar Terrace,4BR $114,950
STUTZ (83A)-Totally new & redone 4 BR in Goddard Heights, formal dining $124,900
SUNNYGROVE (82)-Terrific low maintenance patio home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, pool/cabana, formal dining, located in Odessa $125,000
THAMES (88A)-Spacious 4BR or 4BR plus study, 4 car garage, lg lot $187,500
WINECUP RANCH (94A)-Beautiful hill country retreat, 211 acres, 2 house $375,000
WHITNEY (93)-Charming 4 BR in Mamar, on quiet cul-de-sac $115,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

BROADWAY (94)-Loads of updating, 4BR, great loction, nice home $78,000
CASTLEFORD (08A)-Lovely 3BR in Polo Park, 2 LA, sequestered master $99,500
CASTLEFORD (10A)-Neatly landscaped TH w/mature trees, sunroom SOLD
CLOUDCROFT (11B)-Unique plan in tones of grey, 3 BR, formal dining $72,400
CHERYL LANE (11)-Country time! Set up for riding trails & jumpers $95,850
C.R. 52W (15B)-Country prop, w/2.49 acres, lg. wrkshop $89,900
C.R. 54W (14B)-4BR, 2BA, on 1 acre, satellite dish, owner may carry $16,000
C. R. 56W-(15A)-5 acre executive home, 20 trees, 2 wells $85,000
C.R. 56W (16)-Beautiful country home, 2.5 acres workshop $85,000
C.R. 116W(13B)-Pecan orchard with over 600 trees! Great investment $39,900
C.R. 120(12)-Cntry living, recently remodeled 3BR, 2BA $55,000
C.R. 127 (12A)-Park like setting, 3+ acres, 3BR, 2BA, 2 LA $82,500
C.R.130E (13)-Nice 2 story A-frame, owner will finance, 3BR, 2 BA $85,000
C.R. 1130S (16B)-3BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, 15+acres $92,500
C.R. 1135N (18)-Nixce 3BR, completely updated interior, must see! $28,900
C.R. 1178S (14A)-Horse lovers paradise! 7 stall barn, 5 acres, 3BR, 2BA $69,950
C.R. 1182S (14)-Nice country property on 3.2 acres, 3BR $96,000
C.R. 1184 (13A)-Owner will finance, nice Ridge Heights suburban area $65,000
C.R. 1278W (17)-2 acres with 2BR mobile home, good water well $15,000
CUNNINGHAM (18B)-Immaculate 3BR, 2LA home w/updated kitchen $42,500
CUTHBERT (19)-Perfect for the newlyweds. 1BR, 1BA, 2 LA, lots of new $27,500
CUTHBERT (21)-Imagine the space for a vegetable garden! 3BR, 2 garage $49,900
DORMARD (24A)- Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for $39,000
DUNKIRK (24)-Discover the joy of space in this 4BR, 2 large backyards $74,000
DURANT (25A)-4 BR, 2 LA in Kimberlea, owner needs to sell $92,500
FREDNA (30)-Custom built, 4 BR, in perfect condition, Wydewood area $77,500
FREDNA (29A)-Unique 2 story in Wydewood, extra hobby room $79,900
GLENEAGLES (32)-Quiet cul-de-sac location, large bedrooms, walk to park $87,500
GREENBRIAR (33)-Lovely 4 BR, corner lot, lots of room for the $ $85,000
GULF (35)-Great Old Midland location, 4 BR, 3 LA, pool $89,000
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $91,900
HODGES (39A)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA $66,500
HUMBLE (39)-Lots of new in wonderful 3BR, 3LA, in super location $79,950
1 STREET(41A)-Wonderful location by park, 3BR, 2LA, great trees $79,950
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area $74,900
IMPERIAL (42)-Offers please! Lee and Rusk school area, 3BR, 2BA $69,900
KANSAS(42A)-Dsc."Old Midland" 3BR w/hrdwd under carpet, see soon. $32,000
KESWICK (43B)-Graham built 3BR, 2BA townhome, no maint. yard $80,500
LOCKHEED (45A)-Lots of new in wonderful 3 BR, 2 LA home, nice area $62,000
LOUISIANA (46)-3 BR, 2 BA, hardwood floors, stone exterior, updated $52,500
MANOR (49)-3BR, 2BA, fireplace, 2 garage, in cul-de-sac $78,900
MARIANA (49B)-Non-qualifying assumption, low equity, 3 BR, 2 LA $32,000
MCDONALD (50A)-Enjoy the roses, fruit trees & herbs, 4BR home $81,500
MCDONALD (51A)-Priced for quick sale, 3BR, 1 3/4 BA $38,000
METZ(51)-Lovely, spacious 4BR, 3LA, on quiet cul-de0-sac, near Goddard $99,900
MICHIGAN(51B)-Lots of updating in 4BR home that your family will enjoy, Owner finance, call for details $56,500
MOSS (56)-Great area, 3 BR, new carpet, huge master bedroom $92,500
NASWORTHY (57)-Cust. built by Rasnik in Northgate, large backyard $71,500
NEELY (56A)-Well kept 3BR home, sprinkler system, Lee High area $69,500
NICKLAUS (59A)-Owner transferred! Cute 3BR cust, priced quick sale $48,900
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulours kit, lots of closets $90,000
OAK (61)-Owner will carry with small down payment 3BR, neat & clean $43,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (60A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance $8900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-3 BR, 2 LA, located in Ridge Heights $99,600
PLAYER COURT(62B)-Custom built 3BR, 2BA, nonqualifying in July $49,000
POLO PARKWAY (633)Great lot located in Polo Park Addition only $19,000
QUAIL RUN (69)-Great location, 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, Starter home $73,600
RIO GRANDE (70)-3 BR, 2 BA, formal living/dining, 2 car garage $57,900
SHANDON (77A)-Totally updated 3 BR, 2 LA, lovely landscaping $86,500
SHERWOOD(78)-Nice location near Greentree,3 BR, 2 BA $89,000
ST. ANDREWS (83)-Great area, workshop/office, energy efficient $66,500
STANOLIND (82A)-Spacious family home, quiet street, lots of new $75,000
SINCLAIR (78A)-Super nice 3 BR, lots of updating in kitchen $73,500
TERRACE (88)-Great loc. for the family, 3 BR, 2 LA, offers please $59,900
WARD (05)-Large family home, freshly remodeled, 3BR, 2BA $94,500
WELLS LANE (92)-Owner anxious to sell nice 3 BR country home $65,000

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BANKHEAD HWY (04A)-Owner will finance great commercial property for small mfg business $46,000
BERMUDA COURT (05B)-3 lots in Crestgate, great area and investment $59,400
CARRIZO (06B)-Duplex, good investment, priced below current appraisal $19,900
HIGHWAY 349-(38)-Good business location, new cyclone fence, call details $86,000
LOOP 250/LAMESA (47)-Great development location, call for particulars CALL
MAIN (47B)-Large building on corner lot, owner will finance with 20% down, call for details $75,000
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential $23,000
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location $135,000
WOODHILL BUILDING (99)-Office building located on Garfield, lots of extras $3,100,000

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

665 Business Property/Offices

3407 W. WALL
Building for sale or lease
Owner - Broker
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

LOOP 250 & Princeton, office and warehouse. C3 zoning, paved parking. Great westside location. 697-2685.

"A" ST. OFFICE BUILDING
FOR SALE OR LEASE
683-1500/ BROKER

OFFICE DOWNTOWN
Excellent office accomodations in the heart of downtown at Midland American Bank Building, Texas & Big Spring. From $4.50 sqft. Call Jimmy Smith or Gerald Borron at
Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate
689-9960

$800 - New two room office. 3108 North Big Spring. Call 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office. $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

1004 S. RANKIN. Two stores, separate or combined. Various uses. $600 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

2900 W. FRONT. 32,000 sq. ft. Industrial zoning, railroad spur, paved fenced yard. $1900 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

Office and warehouse combination. 1000-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

RENTING? How about having your own 12x24 portable garage with overhead door. Demo special, 1 only. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

NEW 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated with 16' door, south of I-20 off of Midkiff. Call 694-1992, 8 - 5 weekdays. Call us, we want to rent.

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
Northwest, 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

HOUSES For Rent by day or week in Ruidosa, New Mexico. Midessa Telephone Systems, 563-0266.

RUIDOSO Cabin on River for rent. Sleeps six, three days minimum. Call 697-1212.

VAIL or Beaver Creek - Both two bedroom, two bath, kitchen, washer/ dryer, cable TV, fireplace, sleeps 6. Call 915-684-5844.

IN Ruidoso near Alto Village, 6 bedroom, 2 bath cabin for rent. Call 684-7822.

COOL Ruidoso - Rent our two bedroom condo in the pines, sleeps six. Call 694-3366.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

RUIDOSO cabin, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, day or week. Sleeps 8- 10. Minimum 2 days. 694-0636.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. Upper Canyon cabin across from river. Fully furnished. Sleeps four. $50 nightly. Call 699-6335.

685 Hunting Leases

EXCELLENT Whitetail & Muledeer lease in Ft. Davis area. Groups preferred. Lodging available. Evenings, 1-915-426-3737.

DEER, Turkey, quail, doves, ducks, cranes. 22,000 Acres, 15 miles south Colorado City; will subdivide; small or large groups welcome. 915-762-3811.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

FOR Lease: SW/4 of Section 1, Block 37, T-2-S, Susannah Wright Survey, Midland County, Texas. Contact John Echols, 687-0127 or 689-0548.

ESTATE SALE

Sealed bids for a cash sale are being accepted for all interest of the Caroline T. Dusek & E.E. Dusek Estate & Trust interest in a term mineral & royalty interest terminating October 31, 2009, under approx. 186 acres of land, more or less, near Susan Peek Field, out of the South one-half (½) of Survey 131, Abstract 2050, S.P.R.R. CO., Tom Green County, TX & more fully described in a Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien dated November 24, 1985, and filed of record in Vol 633, Page 34 - 36 of the Deed Records of Tom Green County, TX. Seller reserves the right to reject any & all bids. All bids must be received by Joe C. Brosig, Route 1, Box 20, Paint Rock, TX 76866, not later than July 16, 1990. Direct inquiries to, Joe C. Brosig, 915-732-4225 after 6 pm.

700 Manufactured Homes

NO Equity. Qualifying assumption. Low monthly payments of $271. Designer Silver Medallion, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 16X80 mobile home. Days 683-7005, evenings 694-0484.

1979 CENTURIAN, nice 14x70, $5000 cash. Call 368-4021.

THREE bedroom repo, 83 Windsor, 14x80, 6" walls, storm windows, nice! $500 down, 10 years, 13% APR, $234 monthly, 368-4021.

DO YOU HAVE BAD CREDIT ? We can help. Cardinal Homes has arranged special financing to help you purchase a mobile home of your choice. Open Sunday, Cardinal Homes, 5100 W. 42nd, Odessa, 381-2711/ 337-0860.

$$ REDUCED $$. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983 14X76 Lifestyles. New condition, easy financing. ANY TRADE-IN WELCOME. Open Sunday, Cardinal Homes, 5100 W. 42nd, Odessa, 381-2711/ 337-0860.

A STEAL FOR LESS THAN $200 PER MONTH.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983 14x76 Lifestyles. Like new condition, EASY financing, any trade-in welcome. Open Sunday, Cardinal Homes, 5100 West 52nd Odessa.
Call 381-2711 337-0860

14x65- 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath. Needs minor repairs, $3300. Call 697-4033.

710 Open Houses

OPEN SAT. & SUN
1 - 4PM
301 THOMAS
MOVE RIGHT IN!
Are you urgently in need of a home? We have one available now for immediate occupancy.
$41,000
DENNIS REALTY
689-8841

open
2800 PRINCETON
2:00 - 5:00
bedroom, 2½ bath, $129,500
Shown by NELL SCOTT
LANGSTON REALTORS

open
SUNDAY, 2:00 - 5:00
4518 CHERRYWOOD
(builders Robert Graham and Mike McPherson).

710 Open Houses

open
2:00 - 4:00
3402 EDGEMONT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinklers. Great family neighborhood. $79,900.
Shown by BEA MCGRATH
LANGSTON REALTORS

open
2 - 4
1510 COMMUNITY LANE
HOUSE IS A STEAL!!
At this new low price. There are 3 big bedrooms and a great playroom for the kids. Very nice condition. 59,900.
PAT PAXTONS
LANGSTON, REALTORS

open
2 - 4
Live in the Right Place at the Right Time - Fresh, new decor - 3/2 - gorgeous yard - hot tub. 2602 Racquet Club Drive. $120,000. Shown by
ROBERTA ALDRIDGE
Langston, Realtors
683-3424 682-9495

open
2 - 5
3522 STANOLIND
You must see this Professionally decorated 3 br, 2 ba home. Owner has been transferred. Shown by:
CAROLYN BOYD
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 697-5911

open
2:00 - 4:30
3511 WOODHAVEN
(4 bedrooms, beautiful pool)
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

720 Homes For Sale

open
2 - 5
2613 CIMMARON
4900 SUNSHINE PKWY
2306 PRINCETON
Shown by TIERRA REALTORS
682-8818

open
1:00 - 3:00
4204 GLEN EAGLES
$79,900

open
3404 CANEMONT
2 - 4
3 br, 2 ba, one living area. 69,500. Shown by
J. FRANK NALL
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

open
1 - 3
5004 BRUNSWICK
(Enter last alley on north Garfield). Beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sprinkler system, boat parking pad. Quiet cul-de-sac street. $86,900. Shown by
KAY HORCHLER 682-6637
LANGTSON, Realtors 682-9495

open
2:00 - 4:00
#7 RIDGEMAR
Large open home on lovely Cul-de-sac. Owner drops price again! Over 3,000 sq ft.
JAN MELTON, 684-6080
Re/Max of Midland, 697-8232

710 Open Houses

open
NEW CONSTRUCTION
1:00 - 6:00
3310 OAKMONT
BELOW MARKET FINANCING
Shown by
RANDY PITTMAN
SENTINEL HOMES
697-9669

open
3307 WARD
2 - 5
$94,500
Shown by Roy Sewell 694-5631
1829 DUKES
2 - 5
$166,450
Shown by Clemmie Sorge697-1848
4116 Springfield
2 - 5
$228,450
Shown by Clemmie Sorge697-1848
CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS
684-5881

open
1 - 5
2201 BEDFORD
Old Midland, much remodeling, 3 large living areas, mature yard, big pool.
2017 COLEMAN
Polo Park, Hickey quality-unique plan. 4 br, 3 ba cozy den.
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

open
2:00 - 4:00
4402 ANETTA
3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room with fireplace, shop
Shown by JEAN FARRIS
4502 WESTMINISTER
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, atrium, Parade of Homes Entry.
Shown by BECKY ARY
6203 ORIOLE
New Construction
The Oaks - Greentree Country Club
Shown by BETTY CUTTERY
4709 ELMA/ WYDEWOOD
Beautiful, Top Condition
Shown by ELLA BARNETT
3:00 - 5:00
1906 WOODLAWN
Great price - $50's
Shown by CHUCK GOODRICH
4:00 - 6:00
3101 HAYNES
Gorgeous Patio Townhouse with pool!
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

3 & 4 bedroom. New Const. Think about trading. For all your real estate needs, call Wes-Tex Realty, 697-9669.

3302 DENTCREST, Fairmont Park. Lotsa neighborhood kids. 2 story 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, office/ breakfast room, ceiling fans, fireplace. Must sell! $57,900. Call Peggy Strong at Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

HUD HOMES

699-5949
$100 DOWN
DANIEL R. DIRLAM
TADLOCK REALTORS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

TOWNHOME

Does this fit your lifestyle? Do you need a lot space? How about 1900 ft plus a poolside common area to cookout and entertain friends. Grounds are neat as a pin, thanks to full time gardener and maintenance man. Great Scharbauer Dr. location. 3 large bedrooms, 1 a large 12"x 20" master suite with 2 dressing rooms, 2½ baths. Ample closets and storage. Crackling woodfire for chilly evenings. Dry bar. Most of the longtime neighbors are mature, successful people. Valued in mid - $70's during boom. Owner is now selling for only $51,500. For appointment 684-5724.

2204 BOYD. Three bedroom, two bath. Two living areas. Hardwood floors. Lots of trees. 687-2184.

FAIRMONT PARK

New homes
$69,900 - $86,500
Call today
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

BY owner, Emerson District, quiet neighborhood, 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, 2 living areas, large rooms. $77,700. New loan. 682-0359.

THREE bedroom, one bath. New paint, near Jane Long Elementary, $18,700 firm. 682-9834, leave message.

OWNER FINANCING, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, $1,500 move-in, $340 monthly, 4714 Comanche, 694-9432.

OWNER: Qualifying assumable 70's. Fairmont Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large kitchen/ breakfast. 699-2135.

FREE illustrated issues of "Homes for Sale By Owners" at the entrances of Skaggs, Albertsons, Westlake Hardware and many more merchants. Call 368-4209 for more information.

THREE bedroom, two bath brick home, water well, two car garage, fenced back yard. Fannin school district, $75,000. For sale by owner. Call 685-3231, leave message.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4304 VERSAILLES
VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large combination living/ dining area, ceiling fans, nice drapes, carpets, refrig. air, 2 car garage w/ openers. Covered patio, storage shed, fenced back yard, sprinkler system, steel siding.
MUST SEE! CALL 683-8004

SPECIAL FINANCING

Two and three bedroom homes, east and west side, $20,000 to $40,000. Low down, low payment.
SOUTHWEST PROPERTIES
686-9707

9% NON-QUALIFYING, three bedroom, two bath, double garage, small equity. 689-8717, Rick.

SALE/ LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY 2 br, 1 bath, 608 Brooks. $7000 817-498-5509, leave message.

PLANTATION HILLS: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, sequestered master with jacuzzi, energy efficient, sprinkler system. Consider lease purchase. 684-4302.

3802 PLEASANT - Completely refurbished. Three bedrooms, one bath, two living areas. $1,500 total move-in with payments under $300. Only $24,850.
Call 687-2623
DICK FINNEY REALESTATE

CUSTOM home lots in lovely Vista West, $11,000 to $15,000. Free brochure. Bill Black Realtors, 684-3777.

GREAT Starter Home. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage/ opener,. New paint, carpet, roof, range, oven, refrigerated air and gas line. Storage building, shade trees. $34,500. Owner, nights 689-8053.

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES
$100 DOWN - EASY CREDIT
FINNEY REALESTATE
687-2623

THREE bedroom, one bath, two car garage. $22,560. $1,200 down. Owner pays $300 towards closing costs. 682-4978.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, livingroom, kitchen, basement on 7 acres; fruit, pecan trees, near Stanton. Paige Eiland Real Estate, Stanton, 756-3481.

SHOW Me your home! Buying nonqualifying assumptions and pre-foreclosure properties. Call Cynthia 697-2688.

FAIRMONT Park. Large four bedroom, two bath with assumable nonqualifying 9½% note. $95,000. 3900 Westmont. 689-0467.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, loaded with amenities. Motivated seller; new loan or trade for Roswell property. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

VA & HUD HOMES

- Lowest down ever.
- Prices - $30's, $40's, 50's & up

A. G. CALDERON
- Full Time Gov't Home Broker
- 6 years specializing in gov't homes

684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

ATTENTION Tranferees. Large, lovely, 4 bedroom home with pool for sale by owner. Priced to sell. 686-8123.

BUY DIRECT from builder new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, $109,500. 10-year H.O.W. warranty, 4900 Melville, Vista West Subdivision. 381-3371, 559-6186.

WYDEWOOD non-qualifying assumption with equity. Super three bedroom home that's had lots of TLC. Refrigerated air. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-20
Call 686-7000

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Immaculate condition inside and out. 2 living areas, sun-room, fireplace, 2 car garage, lots more. Call 689-7648.

OWNER: Non-qualifying assumable. $1500 equity, take up payments, $430 monthly. 9½ year note. 697-4825.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, 3 br, 1¾ bath, double garage, 1 living, fireplace. $5,000 down, payments $650. 3615 West Michigan. 689-0324.

RE/MAX
HUD/ FHA
ACQUIRED HOME FOR SALE
ALL PRICES - ALL AREAS
$500 Down.....Easy Terms
Equal Housing Opportunity
call joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

"TOWNHOUSE" - NICE Low Maintenance, three bedroom, quiet convenient location, MANY amenities. Assumable Payments of $550 at 9.25% or New Loan $68,900. 694-5311, 561-6941.

AFFORDABLE
OLD MIDLAND
1506 Princeton
TOTALLY REMODELED 1984
4 bdrm, 2 ½ bath,
Hardwood floors
Oak built-ins
By owner
684-4370

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, reduced equity on three bedroom, two bath, with glassed in jacuzzi room. 3711 Humble. For appointment call after 5PM 699-6703.

LARGE FAMILY- SOUTHSIDE, OWNER FINANCE. Call 1st Realty of Midland, Better Homes & Gardens, 689-7700.

MUST SELL! Brick Duplex, west side. Excellent condition! In $40s negotiable. Call 685-3776 or 697-4461 ask for Michael.

OWNER - $35,000. Two bedroom, two bath, two living areas, screened-in patio, storage building, 694-2047.

REDUCED Fannin area. Nice large three bedroom, (sequestered master), two full baths, two living areas, glassed-in porch. $71,000. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

QUALIFYING Assumption, low equity. Payments $546, 9½%, 1744 sqft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, sprinklers, extras. 689-9321.

POSSIBLE owner finance. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage/ opener, cul-de-sac. $59,975. 697-3317.

HAVE A SUPER DAY!
Jo Dennis Realty
689-8841

MOVING ASAP

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/ air NEW oversize cooler, NEW roof, NEW exterior paint, NEW shutters, NEW plumbing, NEW pool, NEW greenhouse in large backyard with storage house. Nice neighborhood in west Midland. Asking $37,500.
Call Carol for appointment,
685-6502 or 694-0318.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
YOU CAN BEAT THE HEAT!
and maintain your good health by plunging into your large POOL. 4 br, 3 ba, 3 liv area, and low maintenance yard. One look is all you'll need! You'll love it. Please call:
MERLA KETNER
687-0595 eves 682-2406

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
BIG WORKSHOP PLUS -
WATER WELL for keeping the yard so pretty PLUS sprinkler system for labor-saving PLUS much more - 4 br, 2 liv areas, 1 blk south of Lee High, 2 blks to Rusk- please call me -
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves 682-1242

Looking for a large Wallace townhome in prime condition, priced at $86,000.

Owner will pay all closing costs, great starter home, priced at $29,500. You need only good credit.

Cul-de-sac, excellent condition, 4 br, 2 living areas, 2½ bath, over 3,000 sq ft. Owner lowered price to $125,000.
CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232

NO closing costs, non-qualifying assumable loan. Three bedroom, 2 bath. 3005 Whittle Way. 689-8526.

WEST SIDE NON-QUALIFYING

3 br, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage. Low equity and assume 10% FHA loan. 19 years remaining. Payment $409/ month. Total price: $37,500.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2,000 sq. ft. near the mall. 697-2932 or 361-6780.

MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES
Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 697-82321 HOME 689-0144
PERSONAL ASSISTANT LINDA EWBANK 685-3226
SEE FEATUHED HOMES IN THE RE/MAX AD ON PAGE 11D
Re/Max of Midland

FAIRMONT PARK
New Construction

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home.... Large formal dining with triple arch windows.... Spacious master bath with His-N-Her walk in closets - step up garden tub with separate tiled shower.... Wood burning, marble faced fireplace.... Natural stained kitchen cabinets with Kenmore appliances including built-in microwave.... $3,500 down with monthly payments of just $826, including taxes and insurance.... Builder provides 10 year homeowners warranty.... Open daily! Call Now!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4 bedroom plans and other lots available

SENTINEL HOMES
697-9669
$79,900 sp, 360 pmts, 9.75% APR

OLDER MIDLAND CHARM

Situated on a beautiful corner lot with lovely landscaping. This home has lots of updating- enormous rooms, fabulous storage, and wonderful hardwood floors. Sparkling clean & in mint condition. Offered at $162,500.

KAREN MASON, 687-6806
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

REDUCED - OWNER: Excellent 3/2, 2 liv. areas, Alamo/ Bonham. Cent. air/ heat. Days, 1-512-822-1029.

OWNER FINANCED: 10.25%, $78,000. 2700+ sf. 5 bedrooms, new kitchen. Lee/ Rusk. 694-8796.

1510 South Lorraine. $15,000 owner finance. 12½% interest. Or $10,000 cash. 682-4118.

For sale or lease behind Greenwood School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 687-0937 after 6 or weekends.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO BRAG
about a $14,500 home but this time it's easy. Buy on low downpayment - owner will carry. It's really a steal - you must see. Call:
MARY MADDOUX
687-0595 eves 694-2920

RE/MAX
4 BEDROOM
Non-qualifying assumption. Formal dining, fireplace, ash paneling.
QUALITY CUSTOM
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, light, white and bright kitchen, only $74,500.
Call for showing:
ESTHER HASTING
697-3901 or 697-8232

PAST Financial problems stoping you from qualifying for a home loan? Credit reports can be restored. Credit Service of West Texas can help you. Call today 335-4591 Odessa.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, playroom. Bush Elementary. $63,500. Assumable 9.5%. Tom, 699-6168/ 688-3100.

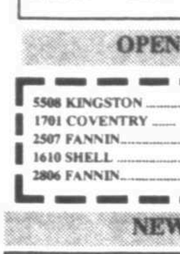
WONDERFUL GREENWOOD AREA Price reduced - Lovely 3 br, 2 bath home on ½ acre. For more information call Sharon Simpson at:
687-2414 686-7000
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS

BY OWNER lovely location 4 bedroom home 3½ bath spacious family room recreation area 2 car garage, work shop plus 1 car garage.
683-3886

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3904 DOUGLAS
Save money on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras including fireplace, sequestered master and side entry 2 car garage. Will sale on qualifying assumption or new loan. Excell

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

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!



Our Super Agent
for the month of May is Mary Jo Drury. Whether you are buying or selling, our professional agents at ADOBE INC., REALTORS have the answers for you. Call Today!!

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

5508 KINGSTON $143,500
1701 COVENTRY ..... REDUCED $139,500
2507 FANNIN $84,500
1610 SHELL $69,900
2806 FANNIN $75,000

NEW LISTINGS

SHELL-Great location, 3BR, 2BA, non-qual assume $69,900
HUMBLE-Fantastic 4BR, 3BA with pool, and guest Qtrs $95,900
MARMON-Immaculate 4BR, 3BA, much new past several yrs $112,500
THORNBERRY-3BR, 2BA, Super location, great financing $78,000
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built, large closets, PMI workout $63,000
DOUGLAS-Super home, Old Midland, 4BR,3BA, French drs $139,900
NORWOOD-2BR, 2BA, beautiful home in Skyline Terrace $66,900

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

WATSON-3BR,1BA needs some tender love and care $27,500
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one $28,000
STOREY-3BR, 1LA quiet family area close to park $34,900
STOREY-being painted, carpeted and new vinyl $37,500
MCDONALD-3BR,2BA, new, great location, near schools $39,900
RIC-3BR, 2BA, fireplace, across from park, much new $42,500
AVONDALE-3Br, 2Ba, near Jane Long $46,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2bath house, needs repairs ..... PENDING
TEXAS-2BR, 1BA, near school, make an offer $55,000
SHANDON-Great family home with much new $56,500
OAKLAWN-3BR, 2Ba Nice & Clean, Don't Miss this ..... SOLD
WADLEY-Much updating within last few years $56,500
CIMMARON-3Br, 2 liv., quiet street, immaculate $59,900
INDIANA-Old Midland garage/workshop, hardwood floors $59,900
SPARTAN-Assumable first time home buyer low interest $59,900
CANADIAN-Assume this beautiful 3BR, 2BA, home $61,200
W. TENNESSEE-Old Midland, formal dining, 3BR, 2LA ..... SOLD
BRAZOS-Super home in super neighborhood $65,000
NORWOOD-2BR, 2BA, beautiful home in Skyline Terrace $67,500
PHILLIP PLACE-3BR, 2BA, beautiful home with pool ..... PENDING
BUCHANAN-large formal dining 3BR, 2BA $69,000
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors $69,900
WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2Ba, custom 1-owner, seq. master $74,900
FANNIN-Workshop, spa and garden room, much more $75,000
MERRILL COURT-well decorated home on cul-de-sac $77,200
ELMA-3BR close to Bush Elementary ..... PENDING
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat $79,000
BELLECHASE-Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR $85,000
ST. ANDREWS-Spacious, a cook's kitchen in mind, 3BR, 2BA $87,900
STOREY-Duplex will trade $89,500
EMERSON-FHA Assumable super home, french doors $93,900
KENSINGTON-3BR, 2BA Leonard Jewel, many amenities $93,900
MICHIGAN-Kitchen redone, hardwood floors, fresh paint $89,900
MAXWELL-3Br, 2Bath townhouse in tip-top condition $99,900
HUMBLE-3BR, 2BA, beautifully updated, Just reduced $114,000
E. CO. RD. 130-Live/work in this beautiful country setting $125,000
PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH $132,500
WOODHAVEN-large bedrooms & closets, a beauty with spa $134,900
FOXBORO-3BR, 2BA 2 car garage, pool, sauna & jacuzzi $175,000
CITATION-This 3BR town house has it all $249,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

CUNNINGHAM-4BR, 2BA 2 story, non-qual. assumption $56,500
FAIRGREEN-large yard, how about a garden or dog run?? ..... PENDING
CAMARIE-4BR, 2BA walk to school, lovely family room ..... PENDING
STUTZ PLACE-4BR, 3BA, 2LA, great location $92,900
ANGELINA-4BR, 2BA formal dining, vaulted ceilings $93,500
N. "H"-Pool-sized yard with mature trees ..... PENDING
ILLINOIS-4Br, 2BA large two story, could be office $119,500
WESTMINISTER-4 BR, 2 BA, computer room & utility room $119,900
METZ PLACE-Large & immaculate, quiet cul-de-sac $124,500
CRESTRIDGE-4BR, 3BA, lovely home great area $124,500
S. CO. RD. 1140-3BR Very spacious $130,000
D STREET-4BR, 3BA, Pool/spa, dog run, lots of extras $138,000
HUMBLE-4BR, 2BA custom built, much space, landscaping $139,900
KINGSTON-4BR, 3BA, 3 car garage. Ready to move into $143,500
COVENTRY LANE-Lovely home with hobby area and more $139,500
NEWCASTLE-2-way FP, plantation shutters, jacuzzi 4BR, 2BA, ... $146,850
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows $147,500
SENTINEL-5BR/5BA, Ready for a large family $147,500
STUTZ-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3LA, 4BR ..... SOLD
TERRA CT.-Custom 4Br., office, plantation shutters, 3 CG ..... PENDING
SOUTH "L"-Old Midland hardwood floors, separate apt. $198,500
NORTHFIELD-Very different floor plan beautiful $179,550
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool ..... SOLD
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool $249,000
NORTHFIELD-5BR, 5BA all amenities you dream of $259,900
BEDFORD-A beautiful dream home with pool, 5BR, 10BA $378,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

THOMASON-2400 retail sq. ft. off Loop 250 ..... PENDING
FLORIDA-6 lots $50,000
E. HWY 80-2 acres of land, warehouse and offices $56,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank $70,000
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial, Office ubilding $110,000
FRONT-several buildings and gas stations $114,500
ILLINOIS-4BR, 2BA, large two story,k could be office $119,900
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space $129,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space $135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $140,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Warehouses-offices, storage-high traffic $155,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs $165,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings $195,000
S. PECOS-Two story building several offices $209,000
WALL-Commercial Building $220,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access. $225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland $225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown $229,750
W. HWY 80-Motel, great investment, great price, make offers $500,000
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment $1,075,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,442,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,090,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment $2,035,000

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548
3303 N. MIDKIFF #114

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

HWY. 137-Nice house, trees, lease purchase $39,500
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres $47,500
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres $94,500
CO. RD. 1184-N-n qualifying assumable, lovely home $95,000
CO. RD 120-area of nice homes, good water & soil $116,100
S. CO. RD. 1140-3 Br, very spacious, must see $130,000
HWY 349-Trees, swimming pool, green house, and more $123,900

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots ..... $1,350 ea.
ACREAGE- Over 4 acres, cotton flat $8,000
ACREAGE-10.48 acres, 1231 North ideal homesite/invest ..... $8,000 per
CO. RD. 715 & 113 E-LOT $8,000
CO. RD. 113-1.14 acres South of I-20 ..... $8,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
INDIANA-two lots could be used for parking $9,600
CO. RD. 60E-On paved road $10,600
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres, good water $12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots ..... $4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres $12,110
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank $19,500
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $16,990
UPLAND & AUSTING-acreage, corner lot, residential $39,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots $50,400
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business $54,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pine trees $66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L" ..... SOLD
BLUEBIRD-Residential lots 3+ acres, each $65,000
DOUGLAS AVE. PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST. ..... $100 ea
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, waterwell, fence $100,000
ACREAGE-Approx 75 acres in farming, great location $101,500
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land $105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club $108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR. $140,000
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $148,500
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if qualify $2,100,000

LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS 694-8343
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Patty Frizell 689-8689
Bill Hartzoge 694-6417
Jack Ovadia 694-9853
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Richard Reker 683-8874
Barbara Stone 686-7524
Ruth Booker 686-1031
Lois Burns 699-5156
Janis Cook, GRI 682-9979
Karen Czech 685-4028
Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB 683-1425
Bill Jackson 682-2135

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 **2302 W. Wadley** **563-0595**

Anna Crawford 699-4434
Carol Hicks 694-5766
Colene Cowan 699-1288
Denise Underwood 685-1799
Fay Gwyn 682-1242
Patti Rigtrup 694-3303
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Shirley O'Neil 682-8807
Shirley Rogers 699-6649

RELO. MLS

Willa Dean Berry 683-5450
Sheril Burns 694-4915
Dene Kelly 694-8261
Jill Perkins 694-8804
John Fields 684-7324
Lynn Cook, Jr 1-362-7275
Merla Ketner 682-2406
Harvey Fischer 697-4343
Mary Maddoux 694-2920

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

LYNN COOK, JR. DENISE UNDERWOOD

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ISLAND CIRCLE-NEW CONST in Green Tree N, 5 br, 4 ba $275,000
RADCLIFF-A kiss of class, NEW 4 br, 4 ba, 3 car gar 234,500
TEAKWOOD-Builders own custom w/3br, 4 ba, heated pool 234,500
SPRINGFIELD-NEW CONST in Trinity W, 4 br, 4 ba 225,000
FOX HOLLOW ..... SOLD
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop 200,000
CASTLEFORD-Only 4 yrs old, Saddle Club S, 4 br, 3 ba, sprinklers 199,500
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba 189,500
BRIGHTON-Saddle Club South custom, 4 br, 3 ba, 2 liv 189,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful NEW plan by Bill Allen, 4 br, formals, 3 car garage 186,500
CHAPEL HILL-Beautiful grounds & patios, 4 br, 4 ba 175,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-Marble entry, 5 br, 5 ba, sprinklers 179,500
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, custom 170,000
BOYD-Totally remodeled, 4 br, formals, POOL 165,000
SEABOARD ..... SOLD
RUSTIC TRAIL-Builder's own custom beauty, 3br, 3ba, 3 car gar, overlooks golf course 159,500
WINDDRIFT-Grassland Estates, quality 4 br, 3 ba 159,500
REO COURT-Room for lg family, 4 br, 3 liv. areas, lots of new 139,500
NORTHFIELD-Bill Allen Const, lovely 4 br, 3 ba 147,500
CENTERVIEW-Grassland Est, good floor plan, 4 br, 3 ba 139,740
STUTZE PLACE-Large POOL, 4 br, 3 ba, spotless 125,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Large pool, 4 br, 3 ba, 3 liv. areas, great for entertaining 120,000
MELVILLE-Vista West, NEW CONST, 4 br, 2 liv 109,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen 95,000
ELMA-Wydewood, hot tub in patio, 3 br, 3 ba, 3 liv 95,000
WHITNEY-Pretty home in lovely area,4 br, 3 ba, sprinklers 92,500
WEDGEWOOD-Comfortable patio home w/security sys, 2 br 92,000
GLENEAGLES ..... SOLD
LOCKHEED-Massive rooms, 3 br, 2 liv. lots of updating, lg POOL 89,500
TERRACE-Walk to Fannin, 4 br, 2 liv, will owner finance 86,900
CAMARIE-Generous sized 4br, 2ba, owner says lots of new 85,000
SEABOARD-Lg workshop, livable 4 br, 2 liv, near schools 84,500
NOEL-Spanish style, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, "as is" 84,000
HUGHES-Heated pool, 3 br, 2 ba, hot tub, 2 patios 80,000
EDGEMONT ..... SOLD
MICHIGAN-Only 7 years old, 3 br, 2 ba, earthtone carpet 79,000
LANHAM ..... SOLD
NEELY-New paint & carpet, huge closets, 3 br, 2 ba, outside stor 78,500
CIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba 74,353
WHITTLE WAY-Walk to Bush Elem, 3 br, 2 ba, spainklers 70,000
MANOR-Sprinklers, walk to Bonham/Alamo, 3 br, 2 ba 67,500
CANADIAN-Qualifying FHA assump, Northgate, 3 br, 2 ba 66,468
DOUGLAS-New carpet, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, stor bldg 65,700
SPARTAN-Great drive-up appeal, nice updating, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv 65,000
ANETTA- Non qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, ref. a/c 61,900
GODFREY-Mint condition, close to schools, 3 br, 2 ba 60,000
KANSAS- Near hospital, could be home/office, 4 br, 2 liv. park pad 59,900
MONTY-Large house w/hardwood floors, 5 br, 3 ba, 2 liv 59,500
PRINCETON-New paint & carpet, 3 br, 1 ba, workshop 58,000
WHITNEY-Santa Fe style home w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba, workshop in oversized gar, fp ..... SOLD
SUNNYSIDE-Low maintenance yard, 3 br, 2 ba, fp 54,000
MICHIGAN-New covered patio, gas grill, 3 br, 2 ba 53,500
BOULDER-Townhouse, skylites, 3 br, 3 ba, lg closets ..... SOLD
DIENGAR ..... SOLD
HARMONY-Pretty yard & trees, 3 br, 2 ba, near schools 51,000
BENTWOOD-Qualifying assumption, 3br, 2½ba, ref a/c 51,500
WESTERN ..... SOLD
WHITTLE WAY ..... SOLD
KANSAS ..... SOLD
LEDDY-Looks like new, 3br, 2ba, outside storage 44,900
ERIE-Open plan, stor bldgs & gas lites, 3 br, 2 liv 43,000
KANSAS ..... SOLD
E. OAK ..... SOLD
NICKLAUS-Fairway Park, lg liv area, 3 br, 2 ba 41,500
S. DEWBERRY-Lots of new: miniblinds, formica, paint. 3br, 2 car carport, nice trees 40,750
AMELIA ..... SOLD
COLLEGE-Three br, 2 ba house w/guest quarters w/kit 39,900
ANETTA-Great floor plan, fresh paint, 3 br, 2 ba 39,500
AMELIA-Super condition, extra nice, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 gar 38,500
SEMINOLE-Unique floor plan w/4 br, 2 ba, 1 liv area 38,000
GOLIAD ..... SOLD
MARIANA-Immaculate, non-qualifying assump, 3 br, 2 liv 34,500
S. DALLAS-Lots of updating, pretty paneling, 3 br, ... 30,000
ANETTA-Pretty lawn, 3 br, 2 living areas, outside stor, Satellite dish 30,000
COLLEGE-Nice older area, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv, new roof 29,600
HOWARD-Owner will finance this 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar 28,500
ALTA-2 homes, one w/1 br, 1 ba, also very clean 2 br, 1 ba, owner will carry 28,000
W. JAX-Very neat home w/ref a/c, sunroom, 2 br, 2 liv 28,000
ROOSEVELT-Townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba, 1 car gar, ref a/c 20,000
ANETTA-Fruit trees, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 outside stor bldg 19,000
309 E. PINE ..... SOLD
SPRAYBERRY-Great starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport 16,500
MAPLE-To be sold in "as is" condition, 2 br, 1 ba 10,000
OAK-To be sold in "as is" condition, 2 br, 1 ba 10,000
ANETTA-To be sold "as is" - 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car carport, frame home - cash only 10,000
S. WEATHERFORD-Great investment house on 2 lots, 2 br, 1 ba 7,500

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1185S-Very comfortable property, recent carpet, 3br., 18.74 ac 175,000
CO. RD. 1120S-2.5 acres, heated & cooled workshop, 3br, horse stalls 74,900
ANN-Skyview, three level dome home 2/4 br, 1.25 ac 85,000
CO. RD. 1291N-Brick home on 1.99 ac, 3 br, 2 liv, fp 65,000
#3 KEENLAND-Greenhill Terrace, 1.09 ac, 3 br, 2 gar 62,850
TATTENHAM ..... SOLD
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage 45,500
CO. RD. 60W-1.91 acres, owner will finance, 3 br, 2 ba, fp 40,000
CO. RD. 1127W-Ready Built w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 ac, "as is" 35,000
CO. RD. 1105N-Lots of trees, .85 ac, 3 br, owner fin 30,000
CO. RD. 1140N-Mobile home on 1.71 ac, shop, Greenwood 20,000

LOTS AND LAND

S. LAMESA RD-37.81 ac, owner finance, barn, 3ww 140,000
FM 715S-34 ac, choice location 100,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North residential lot 65,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North Residential Lot 65,000
CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs 60,000
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office 50,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
OFF CO. RD. 160W-20 acres, owner will finance 39,000
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres 31,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Green Tree North, nice golf course lot 29,500
FM.1213-18.74 acres, owner will finance 27,750
CO. RD. 1241 N-3 acres 21,000
CO. RD. 1270 & 152-2.3 acres, shop, will owner finance 20,000
CO. RD. 52W-9 acres, lg metal bldg, fenced 18,500
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres 17,500
CO. RD. 1127S-3 acres, good water, Greenwood Acres, setup for horses 14,649
WESTERN DRIVE-2.006 acres, will owner finance 12,500
CO. RD. 59W-.971 acres, residential home site 12,000
WIDENER/KEENLAND-1 ac residential lot, Greenhill Terr 10,000
CO. RD. 52W-.918 acre, ready for mobile home 9,500
GLENEAGLES-13 lots in Fairmont Park ..... each lot @ 7,500
OFF CO. RD. 1040S-5.5 acres, water well 6,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots ..... each lot is 5,000
OFF CO. RD. 1130 S-.5 ac, Greenwood Sch, mobile home hookup 5,000
JAX-Residential lot 800

COMMERCIAL

301 E. ILLINOIS-800 sqft office & 10,000 sqft retail 215,000
W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office150,000**ANDREWS HWY.**-High traffic area, over 4000 sq. ft. liv quarters 149,500
ANDREWS HWY.-High traffic area, over 4000 sq. ft. liv quarters 127,500
RANKIN HWY.-Good high traffic location, over 800 sq. ft. on 3 acres 90,000
W. WALL-Sheet metal bldg w/block front 90,000

U-MARKET 563-0595 DENE KELLY Inc. REALTORS

LIVINGSTON-Northgate townhome w/2br,2ba Owner 686-5960
S. BENTWOOD-Qualifying assump, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref a/c Owner 694-5043
CYPRESS COURT-spacious 4 bd. beauty in Green Tree 694-9433

1 FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes and Gardens
689-7700

4319 VALLEY DR

Southwest/ white stucco, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 3500 square feet, 2 living area, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen & breakfast area, DeHanis tile, large master bedroom with sitting area, open atrium, 3 patios, gazebo, large pool and hottub. $141,000.
694-1798 683-5339

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, separate apartment for added income. Appliances in both. Priced right. 682-0225.

2312 SEABOARD: 4 bedroom, 2 living areas. Fannin District. $81,600. 684-4917, leave message. No agents.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PAW! GET YOU SAW!

In spite of itself this is a great house! Basically needs some T.L.C. - but boy! What a buy - 2 br, 1 ba, lg corner lot, water well. As is $7,500 - 501 Weatherford. Please call:
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves 699-1288

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

"INTRODUCING"
ufc7
this new listing for your viewing; buying; & living pleasure. Discover this spacious older home, affordably priced at $78,500. Be the first to visit. Please just call:
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves 699-6649

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
with low $2700 equity and monthly payments of $308. Located on Midland's Eastside. Will not last long! Call today:
LYNN COOK
687-0595 eves 362-7275

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★

- FANNIN area. 3 large bedrooms (SMBR), 2 living areas, lots of kitchen cabinets, $71,000.
- WYDEWOOD Assumption. Nice 3 bedroom home, large living area and sprinklered yards., $76,000
- UPDATED 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, lots of work space, formal dining, new refrig. air, $67,500.
- COUNTRY - home on 2½ acres NW off 1788, 3 bedrooms, large living area, bonus room, $60,000.
- TLC on this assumption, updated 3 bedroom, 2 living area, Bush area, $59,900.
- SAN JACINTO area. Light and bright 2 bedroom with large living and formal dining. $59,500.
- NICE 3 bedroom, 2 living area, large kitchen and dining area, $36,000.

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JOYCE & RAY SMITH
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MARILYN WIER
694-1249

READY TO BUILD?? LOOK AT THESE PRICES!!
Affordable lots in MEADOW PARK..Pool, Tennis courts & homeowner association. Lots range in price from $5000-$15,000. Call for details. THIS COULD SAVE YOU MONEY!

READY FOR MOVE-IN $69,900
SEABORD-Close to Lee High...Contemporary, Flare...Good condition...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ref. AC...Great location. Can Walk to school.

1805 DUKES - REDUCED $172,000 OPEN 2-5
Jerry Young Builder...Beautiful throughout...Polo Park*...(*Pool, Tennis Court & Homeowner Assc.) 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, high ceilings, fireplace in mstr. suite...TOO MANY AMENITIES TO MENTION...Call for details.

FORECLOSURERS
BENTWOOD-3 BR, 2 BA, FP, ref. AC, 2 car garage being painted & repaired...$42,500.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495 or 1-800-231-2483

RE/MAX
2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-5911
697-8232

CAROLYN BOYD

OWNER WILL FINANCE
THIS EXCELLENT LOCATION
You will enjoy this 3br-2 living area home within walking distance to shopping, schools, and churches. owner has moved out of town and ready to sell ..... $49,000.

NO NEED TO QUALIFY
FOR THIS LOW EQUITY FHA LOAN
You can enjoy homeownership in this great 2 bdrm, 2 bath, located in Northgate. This home has new carpet & paint $59,500

The right Realtor DOES make a difference.

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Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.

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- *WE CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN MIDLAND MULTIPLE LISTING.*
- *WE ARE STAFFED WITH PROFESSIONAL REALTORS.*

"SELECT SUCCESS"

GETTING FACELIFT
Owner finally approved repairs and updating, new carpet for this wonderful home in North west Midland. 2 car rear entry garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 very spacious living areas, plenty of yard. What a buy for this area. Priced in the $70's. Call Sindy Parsons. 699-0100.

OPEN THE DOOR TO ELEGANCE
Superbly crafted, spotless, 4 bdrm, traditional king size rooms, mstr suite is seq. with fp. Top of line throughout, elevated formal dining with view of exquisite pool and spa. Ample yard and covered patio for outdoor fun. One of Midland's finest homes in great central location. Call Melissa Herndon, 697-5612.

DO YOU LIKE USED CLOTHES?
Of course you don't! Why settle for a used house? When you can purchase this UNDER CONSTRUCTION, Dan Emfinger 3 br, 2ba, 2 car garage, many extras on acreage. Please call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.

OWNER FINANCE
If you have 25% down, owner will finance for 7 years, at 12% this darling doll house priced at $28,500. 3 bdrms, 2ba, fenced yard, carport, great neighborhood. To see it is to love it. Updated and ready to move into. No closing costs to into. Call Ruth Young, 697-1217.

ANTIQUE ARCHITECTURAL
Accents built with 1930's quality, stunning home and grounds for this price. Hardwood floors make entrance from grand stairway, perfect plan for office at home, mother-in-law suite, or apartment for extra income if you choose. Giant size rooms. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.

TIRED OF YARDWORK
But still enjoy space, privacy and best of both worlds? This yard takes care of itself. Fruit, trees, shrubs, no mowing. Great location retire from worries in this custom brick home with tremendous price reduction to $77,500. Delightful kitchen with island, built-in desk, gas range. Call Melissa Herndon, 697-5612.

I NEED A LOVING FAMILY
Who will take care of me the way my sellers have. I am a very nice 4 bdrm., 3 ba, 2 car garage home. Front kitchen, large living area. I also have producing fruit and pecan trees. Please call my agent Sandra McGill at 697-1717.

LIKE TO TINKER?
Do it in style in the spacious garage/workshop, plus extra space and depth for boat, extra cars, etc. No, these are not the only garages, 2 more garages attached to house, which is a lovely 3 bdrm, 2 ba, brick. Over 1 acre of land, great area. good water. Properties like this don't come along often. Please hurry and call Ruth Young, 697-1217.

SMART MOVE
Totally re-done, like new. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. brick home, ref. air., fenced yard, 1 car garage, nice curb appeal. All for only $27,900. Seller will help with closing costs. Please call Melissa Herndon, 697-5612.

AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK
Relax in your luxurious hot tub and also enjoy living in your 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 3 living areas. Nice open kitchen. You can own this for Mid 30's. Call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.

NEW LISTINGS

GIVE YOUR KIDS WHAT THEY DESERVE-Cul-De-Sac location for safety, walking distance to Bonham and Alamo. Close to YMCA and shopping. 3 bdrm, airy and bright, like new. Great neighbors, great price 60's. Call Ruth Young, 697-1217.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME-In this exclusive area for very large home. Add anything you have ever dreamed of. You will have the space. North facing, level and ready for utilities. Call for price.

OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 5PM 3515 WEDGEWOOD
3 TO 5PM 4501 LA SALLE

James Finley 694-2226
Lynn Boyd 699-4831
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Melissa Herndon 697-5612
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Clarence Meekins 684-5180
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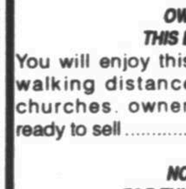

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IF ONLY THE BEST

IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU...

THIS HOME HAS IT ALL

Desirable location is only 1 of the many outstanding features of this beautifully maintained family home. Spacious 2 living areas, each with fireplace and high ceilings. Large size 4 bedrooms with extra nice closets, 3 baths, wonderful large and bright family kitchen. PLUS DAD'S PRIVATE WORKSHOP!! Lovely landscaping and drive-up appeal.

The quality is all here inside and out
For private showing call
CALL NONNIE BULLER
685-0870 or 682-9495
Langston REALTORS

OWNER: very nice three bedroom, one bath brick, large 24' X 24' workshop, great area. New carpet, paint, wallpaper, roof and more. 3402 W. Storey. 694-4145.

NEW FAMILY NEEDED...

for this smart contemporary and coveted OLD MIDLAND. Much potential in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area and study with fireplace. PLUS bonus room and large inside storage room.

This home is waiting for a new family and has been
REDUCED TO SELL!
Call NONNIE BULLER
685-0870 or 682-9495
Langston REALTORS

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Assumable VA, $42,500. 4605 Crenshaw. Call 684-8080 after 5:00 PM for information and showing.

3617 SHELL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage, $45,000. Requires new loan. 699-1126.

QUALIFYING Assumable, by owner, 9½% FHA, $1,000 total move-in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, patio. Lots of new. Monthly payment $704. PITI. 4603 Crockett. 697-0157.

OWNER: Non-Qualifying, finance part equity. 2609 W. STOREY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, central heat, fenced. $420 monthly. Reasonable offers, 686-9554.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

JULY CLEARANCE

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

! REDUCED !

!! MOTIVATED SELLER !!

makes this charming and immaculate home an excellent buy. This patio home features 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with pretty fireplace wall, bright kitchen and breakfast area, nice storage and pretty patio.

A special house for singles or retirees. Good investment property!
Call soon for appointment
NONNIE BULLER
685-0870 or 682-9495
Langston REALTORS

PERSONAL BEST
Very private & secure 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Bright, enclosed porch, has easy-care-ceramic tile. Includes small backyard & interior courtyard. Spacious rooms & storage. $65,000. Call
KAYE HORCHLER, 682-6637
Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

4 BEDROOMS - $39,900!
and a study area. 2 baths. Beautiful Stainmaster carpet. Ceramic tile. Redone kitchen with built-in appliances. Dining area. A must see! Call me:
CONNIE POWELL 682-6060
Chaparral Realtors,686-7000.

MOSS - Large townhome, no yard, 3 br, 3½ baths, wetbar, fireplace, sunroom, ceiling fans throughout, approx. 2,600 sq. ft. Excellent condition, wonderful location, reduced to $89,900. For additional information contact Clammie Sorge, Carriage Company Realtors, 684-3081 days or 697-1848 evenings.

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$50,000 to $100,000

Tennessee-brick charmer-Old Midland 53,000
Mary Clr-Greenwood-custom .5 ac 54,000
Michigan-quiet neighborhood, roomy 54,500
Cimmaron-quality home-great value! ..... SOLD
Willowood-beautifully maintained 55,000
Club Dr-tons of charm inside & out 56,000
Wadley-spacious townhome, great plan 56,000
Club Dr.-gleaming HW flrs, new heat/air 56,000
Ohio-great price for area & size 59,500
***Conroe**-charming custom Rasnick 59,900
* **Lanham**-lovely area, low maint 59,995
Cimmaron-many nice surprises! ..... SOLD
Spartan-Super clean, great master ..... SOLD
Community Ln-Old Midland, great playrm 64,900
***Ferncliff**-low maint twnhme-quiet oasis 65,000
Shell-well built/located duplex 65,000
Terrace-super nice-Fannin area 65,000
W. Michigan-"Old Midland!" 4/2 ..... SOLD
Princeton-RV has own garage. Reduced! 66,900
Co. Rd. 110-5 Br's, 3 gar, 2 ac ..... SOLD
Bellgrove-nice townhome, lg Br's 67,500
Kansas-lite, cheerful home-2 lots 68,500
Greentree-country club living! ..... SOLD
Abbey Pl-nice quiet cul-de-sac 69,500
Greentree-pleasant plan, much room 69,500
Seaboard-great family hm! updated 69,900
***Greentree**-2 LA's, lg master, loft 69,900
Princeton-well-kept home/yard. Much new 69,900
Super Patio home - great entertaining ..... SOLD
Canemont-darling home! large master ..... SOLD
Camarie-wonderful price on 3/2 74,900
***Princeton**-Old Midland. Potential! 74,900
Boyd-Totally updated-superb area 75,000
Castleford-Spacious townhome, hot tub! 75,400
Country Cl-clean, lovely, inviting 76,900
***Gardendale Browner Rd**-4/3, pool, 8+ ac 78,500
Bellechase-great condition/charming! ..... SOLD
Emerson-immaculate! LA, kitch w/island 79,000
Bellechase-lg rooms, deck-hot tub 79,500
***"M"-charming!** HW floors, Old Midland 79,900
Contemporary home-spacious! 4/3, xtrax 79,900
***Cessna**-many wonderful extra features 79,900
Co. Rd. 128-country home, 1.33 ac 79,900
Boyd-Wonderful patio/sunroom, Mamar 84,500
Lawson-super home-great blk-Old Midland 84,500
***Irvin**-lg 3/2 hm, 1.25 ac, barn/pasture 84,900
St. Andrews-assumable loan, seq. master 86,900
Edgemont-pretty 1 owner hm, extras 86,000
Storey-perfect new home - Old Midland! 87,500
Abbey Pl-beautiful home & pool!! 88,500
Arrowhead-Leonard built, Vista West 88,700
Fredna-charming, light & spacious 89,000
Oriole-less than 2 yrs old, clean! 89,500
Lockheed-4/3, cstm built, reduced! 89,500
Ventura-roomy liveable plan 89,750
Oaklawn-4 large BR's, 3 baths ..... SOLD
Moss-exceptional Allen-blt patio home 94,500
Wedgewood-lots of style! custom home! 94,900
***St. Andrews**-great for family, Reduced! 94,900
Canterbury-Polo Park. lg LA/dining ..... SOLD
Cessna-Terrific family home! 4/3 96,000
Fairfax Crt-attractive-coveted street 96,900
***Yucca**-Horseman's delight! 3/5 96,900
Moss-updated patio home, pool, Reduced 97,500
***Bedford**-lg home, Pool! amenities 98,500
Keswick-lg rooms, well priced 99,500
***Ventura**-updated THM, courtyard 99,900
Pine-lovely cond., clean & neat 99,900
***FM 715**-new well, Pool! Reduced! 99,900

NORTHFIELD COURT $123,700
Exciting architecture, immaculate condition, beautiful pool & covered deck area-wonderful family home! Absolutely beautiful landscaping!
Call Joanne Langston 683-8386

WHAT'S NEW

Polo Park Lots-3 choice lots in coveted area 16,000-19,000
W. Wall-excellent hi traffic area great business! 56,000
Brazos-3/2/2, formal dining, move-in clean, wonderful master & bath 58,900
Gulf-pool/tennis crt/clughse included in maint fee, patio home 59,500
Edgemont-wonderful area for young family, sprinlered, new paint 79,900
Maxwell-wonderful custom 1 owner in perfect condition! ..... SOLD
St. Andrews-Better than new Charmer! Shows lots of "TLC" 83,500
Brunswick-super new look! Xtra nice built ins, Cul-de-sac 86,900
Edgemont-brite, inviting 4BR in Fairmont Pk-Won't last long! 88,900
Co. Rd. 120-country luxury, lg. pool, 5 stall barn, block fence 104,900
Westminister-lots of built-ins, pro landscaping, lovely area ..... SOLD
Daventry-most desirable area for growig family, 4BR's, 3 baths 212,000

TOP LISTINGS & TOP SALES

Nell Scott

*IT'S A BIG 5 LISTING

This means that it's a part of our special Realtor incentive program, designed to encourage knowledge and showings of our properties by agents in all offices. A lucky selling agent may win $5,000 just by selling one of these homes. Call today for details and enroll your home in the BIG 5 PROGRAM.

$7,500 TO $50,000

Lamesa-2nd commercial 7,500
S. Pratt-3/1, HW floors, metal windows 15,000
Louisiana-needs "TLC"- "Old Midland" 16,500
FM 715-Owner will carry paper "As is" ..... SOLD
Franklin-recently painted nice home 18,500
***Roosevelt**-Roomy! HW floors, lg. yard 24,000
Versailles-Handyman's dream! 3/2 25,000
***W. Storey**-A-1 condition! much new 26,900
Co. Rd. 125-3 ac., pipe fence corral 29,900
Holmsley-wonderful starter, charming 29,900
Anetta-recent foreclosure, spacious 29,900
Waverly-super clean, non-qualif. assump 33,500
Co. Rd. 136-MH-3.43 ac., added rec room, ... 35,000
Northrup-cute cottage Fannin area 35,000
Wilshire-like new home, young area 36,000
W. Co. Rd. 154-e2 acres, lovely trees 38,900
Leisure-xclnt condition spiffy! 39,900
Delano-good buy - totally redone 39,900
Bentwood-Foreclosure, renovated! 42,500
Louisiana-non qualif. nothing down! 42,500
Shell-nice area! easy care condo! 42,600
Crenshaw-lush landscaping, great plan, ... 46,500
***Whitney**-lowest price in Fannin Area! 47,500
Illinois-very neat &attractive 48,500
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood 33.84 ac Reduced! 49,000
Ridgles-darling 3BR home! 2 LA's 49,000
Co. Rd. 1140N-2+ acres, 4 BR's, 4 baths, ... 49,500
Indiana-charming Old Midland 3/2 49,600
***Whitney**-lovely Santa Fe style, ... 49,900
Dellwood-VA assmp! low equity,3/2 49,900
Louisiana-well blt, corner lot 49,900
Town Plaza-Best deal in town for investor or your own pleasure. Courtyard is "hidden oasis". 1 and 2 bedroom plans 10,000,13,500

REALTOR OF THE MONTH PARKING SPACE
Pat Paxton

COMMERCIAL/LAND

BUILDINGS
S. Lee-good business, lot & small ofc 10,000
Rankin Hwy-zoned c-3, 2/2 house 24,500
Est. auto repair business-money maker 30,000
Missouri-tip top shape for office 50,000
N. Midkiff-retail or office, terms 64,000
Missouri-great location-small business 70,000
S. Johnston-Easy access to I-20 79,900
Seafood Rest-very popular 135,000
W. Illinois-wonderful area for office 149,900
W. Francis-18 offices, large recep area 225,000
Indiana-high security bldg, lg ofcs 229,000
N. Main-perfect plan-professional firm 300,000
Andrews Hwy.-quiet, 84 apts, great locale 1,295,000
LAND
Co. Rd. 1150-8+ ac-to be sold w/adjoining 24,000
Co. Rd. 1150N-10 ac adjoining 8.03 acres 25,000
Co. Rd. 1218-10 ac. close to air strip 25,000
Ill.-property zoned PD, valuable land 49,900
***Co. Rd. 1243**-great bldg. site, 7 ac 49,900
Co. Rd. 60W-conv. to airport, 61.88 ac 79,900
***N. Midland Dr**-zoned neighborhood serv. 120,000
***N. Loop 250**-lg parcel-prime locale 282,778
***N. Scharbauer**-buy all or part, 4 ac 520,431
LOTS
S. Marshall-lot zoned C-2 1,500
E. Nobles & Parker-2 lots zoned IF2 2,500
Stonewall-2 lots zoned C-3, each 3,500
Ranch Est.-2 lots-owner will finance 3,500
Siesta Ln-2 lots, nice area 3,900
Spruce-2 lots, well price residential 4,000
N. Lee-zoned L-1, ready to sell 4,500
S. Baird-zoned MR/2-ready to sell 4,500
Plantation Hills-11 resid. lots 7,200-9,000
Woodcrest-2 lots, coveted area 10,000
Island Circle-coveted Greentree North 26,900
Candle Tree Cove & Melville-2 lots 43,000
Austin-3 lots in coveted area 45,000
Lamesa Road-3 lots-good location 47,000
Saddle Club Estates-choice lot 125,000

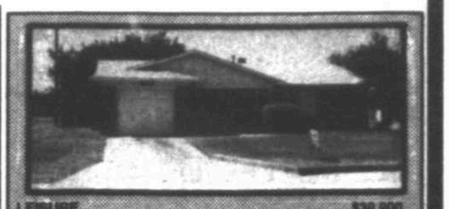
MOVING IN OR OUT?

Our Relocation Department is poised to assist you in every way - from Welcome/Information/Housing Packets on Midland or your destination city to special introductory tours and recommendation on selecting the best Realtor to help you sell, buy or find a rental! You will definitely appreciate our new, free 26 page publication on Midland; it's full of information necessary (if coming or going). Call Richard Langston, our Relocation Director, toll free at 1-800-231-2483. No cost or obligation of course!

TOP REFERRALS SENT
Nona Orr

$200,000 AND UP

Cynthia-lovely suburban hm, 2.5 ac., nicely landscaped Reduced 200,000
***Oaklawn**-Magnificent spacious TH, ... 228,000
N. I-1 of a kind Frank Welch design basement, pool, cozy study 229,500
Oaklawn Pk-stunning, spacious, 3/3! A dream!! Much new! 230,000
Seaboard-fabulous executive home - coveted area-all the amenities 235,000
Old Midland-heated pool, sprinklers, all the amenities! 238,900
***Greentree**-4/3, 2 LA's, lg country kitchen, spacious cabinets 239,900
***Saddle Club**-fabulous executive estate, guest house, wonderful trees, reduced! 239,900
Teakwood-xclnt quality - builder's home, many amenities 247,500
Stanolind-Enormous family home. Super amenities! 5/6! 247,500
Gulf-tons of tradition & charm! Formals, country kitchen, Reduced! 249,500
Saddle Club-it's loveliest home, gorgeous pool, fountain, patio 259,500
Country Club-stunning 5/6, spacious, totally remodeled! 273,500
Humble-A jewel in Warwick! Xclnt condition, Bright & light! Reduced! 274,900
Gulf-Don't miss this one! It has it all! 5 bedrooms, 5 baths! 275,000
Island Circle-outstanding custom, Pool, huge lot & great view of course 279,000
Shell-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, pool, Reduced! 295,000
Old Midland-stately 2 st. in magnificent condition 325,000
Hanover Court-exciting home-coveted Racquet Club, secluded 335,000
***Club Dr.**-magnificent estate, many addition, architect desgined 337,000
Saddle Club townhome-brick floors, Jacuzzi tub, balcony, gameroom 349,500
Sinclair-gourmet kitch, 4/4, pool Heart of Warwick, family home 349,500
Hialeah-Bermuda style architecture, spacious, dream of a plan 350,000
Hialeah-Very gracious/comfortable, lovely appointments, just Reduced! 385,000



LEISURE $39,900
Lots of new in this immaculate 3 bedroom brick home! 6 ceiling fans, RO unit, new carpet, new windows & fresh paint.
Call Billie Sherman 697-5545

$100,000 TO $200,000

Humble-splendid contemporary, 3 LA's 102,500
Arrowhead-spotless 4BR, beautiful home, great price! parquet floors 104,000
***Chatham**-custom quality, meticulous 106,000
Noel-lg. patio home, sauna, low maint 109,000
Greentree-house totally remodeled, on course, Reduced! 109,900
Townhome-many xtras, spacious/easy care 109,900
Winfield-Midland's most coveted location, lots of space & lots of new 110,000
Melville-custom built, lg rooms, sprinklered, seq. guest room ..... SOLD
Melville-terrific hm-coveted area 114,500
Crestgate-beautifully landscaped ..... SOLD
Harvard-step into "Better Homes" 116,000
Crestwood-charming home on Cul-de-sac! 4/3 Reduced! 118,900
Dalton-unique-rooms large & private 119,000
Racquet Club-fresh new decor, great location, lovely yard/hot tub 120,000
Northfield-Trinity! exciting architecture, pool/deck 123,700
***Auburn PL**-will trade-TH or smaller hm ..... SOLD
McClintic-great family home! 5/4 Pool, new roof, new oak kitchen 124,500
Western-parquet floors, much new 127,500
Norwood-super clean, close to Parker ..... SOLD
***Princeton**-brick floors in living/dining/hall, Roof new in '88 129,500
Driftwood-great house on course! ..... SOLD
***Old Midland**-loads quality, beaut. lite/brite kitchen, sunroom, cabana 135,000
***Lovely Tnhome**-Xpnsion possibilities 135,000
Hodges-4BR's/5 baths, fresh paint, lots of new! Xclnt price for area! 137,000
Centerview-new home by Paul West 137,000
Northfield-great area-Trinity! Beautiful! Great floor plan! 138,500
Co. Rd. 52W-country hm-5 ac. Reduced! 138,500
Springmeadow-lovely hm, great area 139,000
***Daventry**-2 seq. BR's + 2 more 139,900
Sequoia-fabulous view from deck, zoned heat/AC, 3 car garage 139,900
Stratford-New! Plantation shutters ..... SOLD
Castleford-Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here! Sparkles! Beautiful tile! 140,000
Castleford-great house! Great area 142,000
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings 145,000
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop 148,500
Pine-rare 4 BR TH, pool, much space & charm, new decor 149,000
Illinois-ideal home/ofc./-close to hosp 149,900
Coleman Court-terrific new Hickey home - coveted area. Cozy study 149,500
***Winchester**-incredible TH, coveted area 149,500
Bedford-2 separate wings, 5BR's, garden rm, pool, Reduced! 149,900
Stanolind-new carpet/paint, etc. 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, Pool 160,000
Princeton-beautiful Old Midland, plantation shutters, Reduced! 162,500
Castleford-4/4 gorgeous pool, ... 169,500
Polo Park-Gorgeous! new! lg kitchen, landscaped design, Reduced! 172,000
***Lanham**-newer home in mature area ..... SOLD
Greentree-loved home, 3/5, study 2 living areas & formal dining 187,500
Saddle Club So-beautiful decor, xtra spacious, huge gourmet kitch 189,000
Seaboard-Old Midland family home 189,950
Racquet Club area-3/5, a real beauty, wonderful amenities 194,500
Sequoia-stunning home on course, secluded side yard, luxury 199,900

Janier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

OPEN
2-4
1801 DEVONSHIRE
$169,900

3225 CIMMARON
$59,900

3800 GULF
$69,000

NEWEST LISTINGS
SHELL-Kitchen is the focal point of this MaMar remodel, pool, 3 BR, 2 BA $169,000
PRINCETON-Old Midland, hdwd floors, FHA Assumption, 3/2/2 ..... $125,000
DOUGLAS-So much has been done to this cherished 3/2 ..... $49,900
BROOKDALE-3 br, 2 ba, living area w/fp, breakfast bar $45,000
OHIO-Fresh paint inside & out, 2 living areas, foreclosure $29,900

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS
H STREET-Sparkling pool w/guest house, stately home 5 BR, 4 BA $239,000
DEVONSHIRE-Elegant home in Polo Pk, walk to clubhouse & pool. 4/3 ..... $169,900
DOGWOOD-2 story in Greentree C.C., huge mbr down, 3 br up $169,000
KANSAS-Well preserved 4/3, hdwd floors, cozy den w/FP, hot tub $85,000
MISSOURI-Museum Area, formal dining, hot tub, over 2000 sqft $74,500
FRONTIER-Walk to Fannin Elem., open den w/FP, new carpet & paint $65,000

GREAT FAMILY HOMES
ALPINE-3 br w/study, pool, skylights, plantation shutters $125,000
OAKLAWN-Cul-de-sac, 2 LA, formal dining, over 2500 sqft, 3/2/2 ..... $99,900
HOLLOWAY-Wonderful brick floored sunroom w/fp, formal dining, hdwds $98,500
ANDREWS HWY-Elevated formal living, stone FP, French doors to gamerm $97,500
ASHDOWN-Clubhouse, pool & tennis cts in Saddle Club So., 3/3/2 ..... $87,900
ANGELINA-Prettiest block in Skyline Terr., Wonderful floor plan $88,500
GULF-Perfect home! Large shade trees, 2 liv, quiet neighborhood 3/2 ..... $69,000
HARVARD-Old Midland location w/formal dining, FPL, 3/2/2+2 car carpt $60,000
CIMMARON-Like new in established area! 3/2, light & bright $59,900
MATHIS-Family home, Mbr w/study & bay window, screened-in porch $56,000

LOW ON CASH?
CRENSHAW-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, owner finance w/low down payment $43,500
KANSAS-Fresh paint, carpet, light & bright, pretty yard, 3/1/2C $39,900
SENTINEL-Updated 3/2, Workshop, near Bonham/Alamo $34,500
ENGLISH-Why pay rent? Owner finance w/low down payment. 2/1 ..... $13,000

TOWNHOMES
WADLEY-Indoor Spa/Jacuzzi surrounded by skylights & atrium, gourmet kit, central vacuum system, 2 FPL, lots of marble, 3 car garage $225,000
ASHDOWN-Fireplace in Mbr & sitting area, liv/dining, open floorplan $89,900

ASSUMPTIONS
C STREET-A home to be proud of . . . 4/3/2, hdwd floors, island kit $90,000
L STREET-FHA non qual assump, good neighborhd, Bowie School, 3/2/2 ..... $59,500
EISENHOWER-Bond assumption. 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 BA, high efficiency $49,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
1306 BIG SPRING-Set up for professional pet kennel $35,000
TWO PAVED LOTS ON PECOS STREET $34,900
WOOD DRIVE-Corrals, barn, irrigation, over 4 acres $60,000

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144

TWENTY-SIX YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

4810 N. GARFIELD • SUITE B20 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

BETTY GUTTERY

"CHAPARRAL TEAM WELCOMES NEW AGENTS"

SHARON SIMPSON

OPEN HOUSES TODAY	2905 LOCKHEED OPEN 3-5 P.M.
4802 BROOKDALE OPEN 1-5 P.M.	3306 OAKMONT 3308 OAKMONT OPEN 3-5 P.M.
5474 CYPRESS OPEN 3-5 P.M. *As Featured In Today's "Homes And Living"*	

NEW LISTING: GOOD-BYE TENSION
Located on a large corner lot in the heart of Polo Park. This 2 year old home has unlimited comfort. Huge kitchen, all tile floors throughout, 4 Br, 3 Ba, complete with sunroom. Priced for the price conscious. Call now!!

SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES
Prime selection of 2.5 acre homesites. Water easily accessible with prices starting as low as $15,000. Call for a copy of restrictions and full details. Call Norma Pine at 694-6933.

NEW HOMES IN FAIRMONT PARK
Built by Greg Frazier
3306 OAKMONT- Now completed and ready for new homeowner. 3 Br with lots of extras. Priced $79,500 OPEN TODAY 3-5
3308 OAKMONT-Now completed and features high ceilings, formal dining and 3 Br. Priced $83,500. OPEN TODAY 3-5
Call Norma Pine at 694-6933.

LIKE NEW IN FANNIN AREA
All new paint ... wonderful 3/2 will *SOLD IN JUST 7 DAYS* ... shutters. Don't miss out - won't last long.

NEW IN FAIRMONT PARK
Adorable 3 Br with sequestered master bedroom. His & Her baths, formal dining and cozy breakfast room. Priced in the low 70's.

CAN WE TALK??
About this rare find? Charming 4 Br - lots and lots of remodeling found here. Den with woodburning fireplace. Built-in desk, marble floors in kitchen. Swimming pool. Sounds Good? Well, there's more - 2 workshops for the handy man. Call Norma Pine at 694-6933.

YOU CAN'T DRIVE BY—
We want you to see inside this updated, wellcared for home. You can't see from the street how big the bedrooms are, how spacious the two living areas. The fact is...you can't judge a book by its cover. And we have an assumable loan. For full details ask for Connie Powell - (Evenings 682-6060)

TELESCOPE NOT NECESSARY
It's easy to see what a super buy this country home truly is!! The main house has been updated and well cared for. There's a pool for the kids. Many pecan trees & fruit trees. 3 Acres with fencing. A very nice 2 bedroom rent house. We just need a country boy to call it home. Give me a call for directions. Ask for Connie Powell (evenings 682-6060)

A VERY SPECIAL HOME* 5474 CYPRESS******** Greentree Country Club**
This stately Traditional home located on the golf course has just been reduced to sell. 4 Br, 2 Lv areas, 4 years new. All the amenities of a top quality home found here under $160,000. Call now for a private showing. Call Norma Pine at 694-6933 - OPEN TODAY 3-5.

We are the World Leader in providing personalized Relocation Services. New job, corporate transfer, retirement -- whatever the reason for relocating your family, you'll have all the extra help you'll need. It's going to be more comfortable than ever before. Call Tish Duncan at (915) 686-7000 or (915) 689-6741 and she will work extra hard to make things go smoother as your RELO Relocation Coordinator.

Give Us A Call At
686-7000

Norma Pine Broker 694-6933	C.P. Barnett Broker, Associate 694-6037	Joan Farris Broker, Associate 694-6911
Connie Powell Broker, Associate 682-6060	Ella Barnett Broker, Associate 694-6037	Betty Guttery 686-3607
Floyd Reynolds 694-6983	Nance Boyd 697-2728	Chuck Goodrich 687-0804
Sharon Simpson 697-2414	Pamela Coles 682-1708	Alice Howard Broker, Associate 694-3940
Mike Vasishkah 694-6989	Susan Cooper 686-6031	Jane Iverson 694-6938
Patti Wallace 683-6662	Tish Duncan	Nell Moore 694-0078
Becky Ary 694-3069	RELO Assistant 689-6741	David Pine 694-6933

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

SPECTACULAR IS AN UNDERSTATEMENT
Superbly crafted Paul West resale in choice cul-de-sac of Polo Park. Detailed woodwork in the kitchen of your dreams with island, vegetable sink and super storage. Enjoy the abundance of sunshine and thoughtful planning on this 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3 car garage with MANY extras, $189,000. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOODBYE!
Reduced for a speedy sale, this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home in quiet neighborhood has large covered patio, fenced yard, outside storage, fresh interior paint and a price of only $29,900. You couldn't rent it for the low payment. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT?
Come see this 2 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Goddard-Emerson area for just $58,900. NO TIME FOR DELAY!

BOXY AND BORING
Not this MARK PAYNE beauty being built in Grassland Estates. Act quickly and work with his decorator and Landscaper to customize this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area with 3 car garage for YOU! $159,500.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garett.

DON HARVEY 683-0976 683-5333

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
LET US SHOW YOU ONE...OR TWO
CALL
DENNIS REALTY
689-8841
JO DENNIS, GRI, CRS, BROKER/OWNER

WHAT'S NEW!!!

GREENTREE NORTH-Enjoy golf course living in this gorgeous custom home on estate size lot, complete with 3 living areas and pool. $279,000.
GRASSLANDS-Exciting new 4br/con-struction by Paul West Octagonal dining, terrific kitchen/family room combo. $137,000.
SANTA RITA AREA-Just like new 4br with huge living area, sequestered master and fantastic kitchen with cabinets galore. $114,500.
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-The pool & courts are right around the corner from this beautiful 4 br featuring back to back living areas and see through fireplace! Gorgeous landscaping! $142,000.
TRINITY MEADOWS-Better than new 4 br with sequestered master, big backyard, 2 living areas, immaculate condition. $138,000.
VA ASSUMPTION-Cute 3br with great interest rate & down payment. Located in Fannin area! $35,000.
TERRACE-Huge family room/kitchen combo highlights these charming 3br just a few blocks from Fannin Elementary $65,000.
COMMUNITY OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 drop by & see this delightful 3br with unique floor plan. Reduced this week to $59,900.
GREENWOOD-Just a hop away to Greenwood School! Super 3br with great back yard! Only $54,000.
LAWSON-Located in heart of "Old Midland" with fabulous 25'x25' workshop! $84,500.
LOTS IN POLO & PLANTATION-Call for plots and prices. From $7,200 to $18,000.
MAMAR-Spacious 2 story with 4 bedrooms bright-open downstairs & beautiful backyard. ONLY $66,000.
DUCK POND AREA-Two darling house-low prices. Call for details!

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-8486 Eves. 683-6068

730 Suburban Property

2½ ACRES with mobile home, out-buildings. Good area. First $13,000!!! John Weller, Realtor, 699-4410.

MUST SELL
GREENWOOD ADDITION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres. Brick, fireplace, built-ins, walk-ins. Co. Rd 1110 and 110.
806-592-9424

REDUCED!!
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with large attached drive-thru car-port. 1.5 acres. 2,800 sq. ft. office/ ware-house combo. Large pipe-fenced corral and 5 horse stalls with tackroom.
WAS $125,000, NOW $120,00
KAREN CZECH
Adobe, Inc., Realtors
3303 N. Midkiff #3114
694-9548 or 685-4028

DREAM STARTER . . .
. . . Making your happy endings come true. . .. PROFESSIONALLY
KAYE HORCHLER
Langston REALTORS
682-6637
682-9495

730 Suburban Property

NORTH Midland, 10 acres, nice home, large shop, good water. 682-6131 or 699-0381.

730 Suburban Property

3 ACRES, 1 Doublewide; 1 Singlewide. Both have carports, fences, porches, good well. Greenwood School District. 683-0812, 694-9675

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

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

All contracts received on insurable properties must be accompanied with a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

MIDLAND

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, July 10, 1990 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, July 11, 1990 9:00 A.M.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BR/BA/GAR	PRICE	***DEF PAINT *LBP* *FLOOD
3603 APACHE DR	494-116677-203	3/2/1	$23,650	
4733 BEDFORD	494-127572-203	3/2/1	$38,000	
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4CP	$32,450	
902 S BENTWOOD	494-154949-703	3/2/2	$42,750	
4308 BROOKDALE	494-105945-203	3/1/1	$24,000	*
4922 BROWNWOOD	494-171630-748	3/2/2	$45,000	
500 BROWNWOOD	494-118721-203	3/2/2	$40,650	
5007 CANADIAN	494-141233-703	3/2/2	$49,000	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$13,600	*
221 CIRCLE DR	494-091497-203	3/2/1	$16,000	*/***
4522 COMANCHE DR	494-106753-203	3/1/0	$16,650	*
4604 CROCKETT AVE	494-139566-203	3/2/2	$41,800	
3409 CUNNINGHAM DR	494-110735-235	3/1/1	$32,500	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$16,400	*
3117 DELANO AVE	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$25,300	
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$22,500	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$22,800	*
403 EDGEWOOD	494-139563-203	3/2/0	$45,000	
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$17,350	*DUPLEX
3806 FANNIN	494-118917-203	3/2/2	$50,000	*/***
3504 GASTON DR	494-147962-703	3/2/0	$28,500	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$30,650	
300 S GLENWOOD	494-107183-203	3/2/2	$40,000	*/***
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$24,550	*
702 HARMONY DR	494-161627-703	4/2/0	$52,000	*
705 HARMONY DR	494-157518-703	3/2/1	$43,000	*
208 HOWARD	494-165448-721	2/1/0	$18,000	*/***
812 HOWARD DR	494-142620-748	3/2/1	$30,050	
1221 E JAX	494-125670-203	2/1/0	$15,000	
2508 W. KENTUCKY AVE	494-112725-203	3/1/1	$15,200	*
4501 LEDDY DR.	494-128753-203	3/2/1	$38,950	*
4021 LIVINGSTON	494-132816-203	2/2/2	$37,000	
3302 W LOUISIANA AVE	494-127511-203	3/2/1	$38,000	*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$47,300	
1804 MCDONALD	494-134556-703	3/1/1	$40,850	*
1902 MCDONALD	494-134900-203	3/2/2	$40,500	*/***
1205 MICHIGAN	494-117118-203	3/1/0	$25,000	*
4414 MONTY DR	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$32,600	*
4418 MONTY DR	494-166201-748	3/2/0	$34,300	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3CP	$24,700	*
606 NOBLES	494-105458-221	3/1/2	$17,900	*
3602 W OHIO	494-116664-203	2/2/2	$49,400	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$23,100	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$32,250	
3809 PLEASANT DR	494-144744-203	3/2/0	$24,150	*/***
5309 RIO GRANDE	494-140820-203	3/2/2	$50,000	
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$13,100	*
724 SHELL	494-118247-203	3/2/2	$50,000	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$12,900	*
4408 STANOLIND	494-144901-203	3/2/2	$48,450	*/***
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$32,600	*
1912 WARD	494-108528-203	3/2/2	$48,000	*/***
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	$33,900	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$26,400	*/***
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$25,250	*
2107 CULVER DR	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$37,550	*CASH
309 MAPLE AVE, E	494-107295-203	2/2/1CP	$13,800	*CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.

*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**FLOOD: FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
***DEFFECTIVE PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
****POSSIBLE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.
*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
*Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
*These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.
*HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
*HUD reserves the right to waive any informaility or irregularity in any bids.
*HUD will not pay for a title policy.
*EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500
*HUD is not responsible for any errors, or ommissions that may appear in this ad.
*Brokers may contact this office for further information to become a HUD participating Broker.
*HUD requires that all sales be closed with 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a certified check for $270.00, representing a 15-day extension at $18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

TO COORDINATE CLOSINGS, BROKERS & MORTGAGERS SHOULD CONTACT:

West Texas Title (Betty Winters)
8001 Quaker, Suite C
Lubbock, TX. 79424
806/793-9555 or 1-800-446-7833
OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

CLOSING WILL BE EXECUTED AT LEAVERTON & ATNIPP, 110 NORTH MARIENFELD ST., MIDLAND.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806/743-7276

Century 21®
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

Relocation Director ..... Kay McDonald 689-0021
Property Manager ..... Alton Keith 689-0055
Commercial ..... Don Staffo[illegible] 689-0050

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

JOHN HICKS 694-6306
LOUISE BAXTER 694-3022
CAROL FULFER 699-0008
DONNA GORE 697-4816
WINNIE KEITH 697-9742
KAREN PHIFER 682-5491
MARIE WALTERS 696-0501
CHERYL PARRISH 682-6065
B.H. SPAW JR 682-1806
MARILYN NUNEZ 699-6005
BILLY IVY 682-6084
CHERRY STOVER 696-8154
BOB WILSON 683-2372

BROKER ..... DARRELL Mc DONALD

Realty Unlimited

LARGE COUNTRY HOME...
located between Midland/Odessa off Hwy. 1788 on Co. Rd. 54 West! Corner home with 3 Bed/2 Bath/2 Living/ 2 Car Garage & large workshop on approx. 2.5 acres. Drastically Reduced to $89,000.

POTENTIAL VIEW OF MIDLAND SKYLINE...
Southwest designed 3 Bed/2 Bath/2 Car garage - side entry home on nice acreage! Priced to sell quickly $64,900 (located in Ridge Hts. Annex-directions: take exit #137 off I-20, take Co. Rd. 126 off Lamesa Rd.).

ACREAGE AVAILABLE...
in Ridge Hts. Annex with potential view for $5,900.00.

PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC...
with nicely designed home consisting of 3 Bed/2 Bath/ 2 Car Garage, large livable areas, $64,500 located at 1508 Manor Ct.

Contact Cindy Brown, Realty Unlimited at 561-9002

TALL CITY REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring

GARDENDALE AREA-10 acres, 2 bdrm, 3 bath house, barn, corrals, pecan grove, fish pond, tractor and imp. $110,000
CO. RD. 1182-Producing Pecan Grove, 3 br home $70,000
CO. RD. 1128-3 houses, 2 acres, w/s, septic and more $80,000
MICHIGAN-3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living area, den $84,000
N "D" St.-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath lots o charm $41,000
HWY 88-OFF 1788-Priced $40,000
23 LOTS ON CARVER & ELM $37,500
1803 HUDSON-3 bdrm, 2 bath $55,000
COMMANCHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas $32,000
CO. RD. 110 E.-5 acres restricted, w/s, and electric $17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath $15,000
E. HANBY-3 br, 1 bath $15,000
1212 E. HANBY-3bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage $15,000
STANTON Mobile home and lot $11,000
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, water well, electric, septic tank $7,000
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET...12 lots ..... each $3,500
LINCOLN STREET ..... 2 lots ..... each $3,500
UPTON COUNTY-182 acres ..... Per Acre $150
320 ACRE FARM-house, big barn, 300+ acres of irrigated alfalfa, Garden City Hwy ..... Call

FOR ALL YOUR FARM AND RANCH NEEDS
686-8114
MILDRED GRIFFIN 682-6019 BUDDY MANGEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 699-7258

730 Suburban Property

BEAUTIFUL Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage on 2.5 acres between Midland and Odessa. Assume qualifying loan or FHA/ VA. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

740 Out of Town Property

OWNER: Before 8/1/90. Beautiful 1 bedroom Savoy Condo, first floor, Texas Tech University. All electric, covered parking, swimming pool. Security system. 915-694-5809.

740 Out of Town Property

PROPERTIES OFFERED BY OWNER. PROCTOR LAKE ESTATE; 7.6 acres, brick house, $165,000, owner finance. DELEON; 66.5 acres, ranch, house, barn, metal corrals, $135,000, owner finance. DELEON DUSTER area; 54 acres, $45,000, owner finance. POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE; house & guest house, Caddow Bay, $70,000, owner fin. 817-549-5488, 817-893-2917.

750 Lots and Acreage

UNDEVELOPED Suburban 5 acres. Kniffen Estates. Great view of downtown surrounded by lovely homes. Corner of Kniffen and Ann. Call 697-7032.

LAND for sale: 1 mile south I-20, off 1788. Down payment owner finance. 563-0937.

40 ACRES Cultivated land, 1 mile south of Loop 250 on County Road 1150 north or one mile north on Elkins Road on E. Hwy. 80. Priced to sell. Call 694-5559, 684-7668 or evening 684-4143.

COLORADO MOUNTAIN GETAWAY 70.2 acres with pond, spectacular views, secluded, big pines, wildlife, year round access, tremendous buy. $54,900 terms available. Glenn 303-567-9426 LPI.

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD land, 2 - 100 acres for sale. Good water, deep soil. 682-0366 evenings and weekends.

OWNER FINANCING
Approx. 4 acres, fenced, good water, garage, shaded. Beautiful home sight with additional mobile home hookups plus horse pasture. Total price $48,000. 10 year financing, 10% interest, $594.68 monthly with $3,000 down. Or will take motor home or pickup in trade. County Road 130 East (1½ miles east of Rankin Highway). Call 915-594-7225 or 915-593-6493

2 acres in Greenwood. County Road 1040 South. $4,000 cash. 682-4118.

TEXAS Vet Land in Greenwood and on Cottonfist Road. Commercial & investors Realty, 682-0204.

110 ACRES NEAR DEL RIO borders 17,000 ac. ranch, big deer, hogs, quail, close to Pecos River. $1,000 down. $220/ mo. (512) 257-5559

760 Farms and Ranches

CLARA SHOEMAKER ESTATE 335.75 acres farm for sale Martin County, 8.5 miles west of Stanton on I-20. 5.7 miles north on 1208/ 1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 PM, 915-443-4248.

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

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD

Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large remodeled kitchen, large yard on Michigan. Call **BARBARA RHODES 699-4191**. #1216

NEW LISTING

Great location family home has a library, den, gameroom, and workshop for only $70,000. Call **BILLIE PERRY 694-1886.** #301

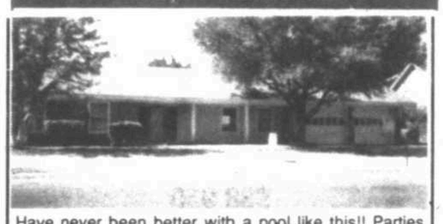
CALL FOR CLOSER LOOK!!!

Fairmont Park Addition, Jim Rasnick built, 4 bedroom with sequestered master. Light, bright and open floorplan. Priced to sell at $69,900. Call **SANDY SCOTT**. #1804

TOWNHOME

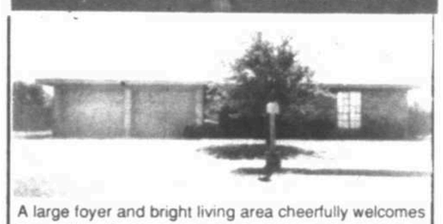
Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath with large living area. Wallace townhome with beautiful patio. Workshop in garage. Owner anxious to sell. Call **JAN-MELTON 684-3864**. #2100

DAYS OF SUMMER



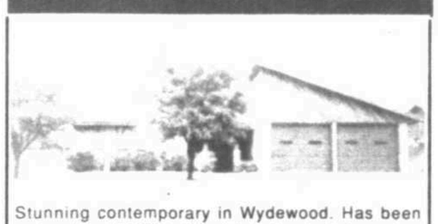
Have never been better with a pool like this!! Parties and family gatherings - plus the house is 4 bedroom. Call **LARRY** to see. #1214

CHARM WITH A CAPITAL "SEE"



A large foyer and bright living area cheerfully welcomes any visitor. Customized with decorative touches thru-out this 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call me quick! **DEBBIE BROOKINGS**. #1217

YOU CAN MAKE A QUALITY CHOICE



Stunning contemporary in Wydewood. Has been reduced to $74,500. 3 Br, his 'n her bath in master, humidifier, landscaped and sprinklered. Please call **MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144**. #1818

BEAUTIFUL

3 bedroom, 2 living, 2 bath home in Old Midland. Neat as a pin and well maintained. Non-qualifying assumption with low equity. Call **DENNIS RAMBO**. Can't miss this one! #601

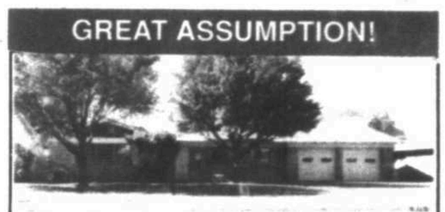
Curt Alvin	699-4361
Nancy Kilgore	684-9077
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191
Jan Freetage Melton	684-3864
Betty Sorensen	687-2112
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI, CRS	689-0919
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203
Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323
Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884
Carolyn Boyd, GRI	697-5911
Dennis Rambo	683-7147
Billie Perry, Broker, Assoc.	694-1886
Esther Hasting	697-3901
R.C. "Skeet" Doss	683-8318
Larry Hatfield	699-4396
Debbie Brookings	689-7758
Marilyn Jo Smith	689-0144
Barbara Rhodes	699-4191

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

RE/MAX SIGNS OF SUMMER

GREAT ASSUMPTION!



Large and lovely 4 Br, 2 Ba family home near Bowie school. Comes with 2 living areas plus office/sunroom, double garage, FP, loads of closets and a recent Timberline roof. Priced at $86,500. Call **MAY BARBER** #607

HUGE REDUCTION

Recently reduced to $61,000 this home offers you 3 bedroom, 2 baths, hot tub, and fireplace in Old Midland. Gorgeous landscaping. Call **SKEET DOSS 683-8318** #1901

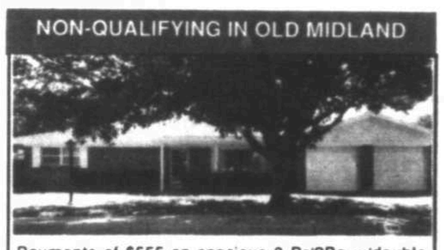
SHOWS LIKE A MASTERPIECE

4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. You MUST see all of the amenities in this beautiful custom home. It's PERFECT. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191**. #1209

UNBELIEVABLE

...but true at $74,500. We know of nothing in comfort, quality and location! Sparkling clean 3 bedroom. Formal dining with FP. Large kitchen. Call **ESTHER HASTING** #1508

NON-QUALIFYING IN OLD MIDLAND



Payments of $555 on spacious 3 Br/2Ba w/double garage. Loan balance. Approx. $56,600. 9% APR, 29 years remaining, equity - $13,300. Please call **BETTY SORENSEN, 697-2112**. #302

STUNNING!

Curb appeal, fantastic kitchen, formal dining and garden room - just a few of the amenities in this devine home. Currently a qualifying FHA loan. Call now to see. **FAY BAUM 697-6884**. #400

2607 FANNIN

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
Come by and see this 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with 2 living areas. Nice area. Shown by **CURT ALVIN 699-4361**. #502

ASSUMABLE LOAN

Large 3 br, 2 ba home in excellent condition, lots of new in last 2 years. Assumable loan, 9 3/4 int. rate. Please call **JOANN GADDY 689-0918**. #1302

3522 STANOLIND

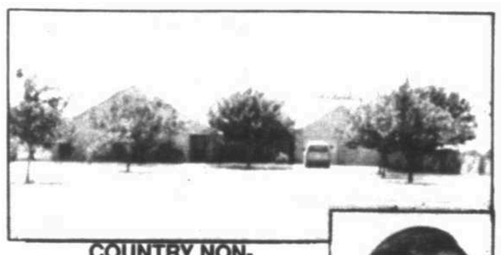
OPEN HOUSE 2-5
You can experience untouched charm in this 3 Br, 2 Ba home. Sequestered master, professionally decorated, non-qualifying FHA assumption. Call **CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911**. #1801

SIZZLING HOT BARGAIN

Take advantage of this red hot deal on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in Wedgewood Park, near Rusk and Lee High. This spacious home is located on a cul-de-sac and features brand new parquet floors in the formal dining and den, an economic solar water heating system, new built in range top, ceiling fans, skylights, sprinkler system and large back yard. $73,500.
Rhonda Cooper, eves. 689-6400

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY WITHOUT LEAVING THE CITY

Beautiful white brick with circle drive. Large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. Gameroom with fireplace and wet bar sitting on 1.5 acres with rental property on back lot. Barn and fence for horses and two water wells.
Lavonne Johnson, eves. 694-0444



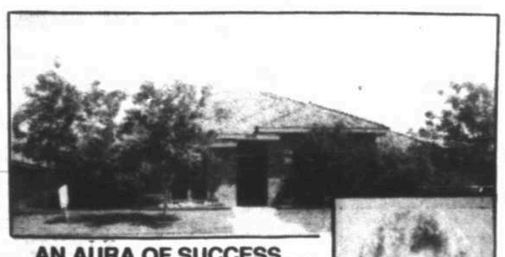
COUNTRY NON-QUALIFYING??!!

Can you believe a 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with an 800 sq. ft. bonus room and still has a large living area, 2 dining areas and a 2 car garage on 4.62 ac. This could be the buy of the year. Call Roy Proctor at 694-8098 for the equity and monthly payments.
Roy Proctor, eves. 694-8098

LET THE KIDS WALK

to Quannah Parker from this 3 bedroom on a quiet cul-de-sac. Great neighborhood conveniently located to shopping...Call today and you can be in before the school bells ring!

Deborah Pierce, eves. 689-0590



AN AURA OF SUCCESS.....

Flows through every room of this lovely 4 bedroom 3 bathroom home. It is rich in features to enhance your lavish celebrating and private personal life. Formal dining, large sequestered master bedroom. Light and bright. Call because you are worth it.
June Martin, eve. 694-9389

This Space Reserved For YOUR HOME!

Call Us Today! 689-7700

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes and Gardens®

780 Business Property | 780 Business Property

IMAGINE THIS...YOUR OWN OFFICE BUILDING

3100 N. "A" - Bldg. C
INCREDIBLE DEAL
7300 sq. ft.
CALL FOR DETAILS
GIFF ALSTRIN - 683-1500
LANGSTON REALTORS

OWNER FINANCED
211-213 E TEXAS

Gross Building Area	13,000 sq.ft.
Lot Size	17,500 sq.ft.
On Site Parking	18 Cars
Retail Portion Of Buildings	5,000 sq.ft.
Office	8,000 sq.ft.

MAKE OFFER
Call Bill Jackson
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
114 San Miguel Sq. Midland, Texas
694-9548 Off. 682-2135 Res.
The square feet given are approximated

LOOP 250 LOCATION
Corner lot, valuable C3 Zoning, fenced yard, paved parking, 2500 sq. ft. Building for office - warehouse.
OWNER - BROKER
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

5600 SQ. FT. BRICK BUILDING
(Formerly Southwestern Bell)
New office space, storage, 2 baths, central heat & air, fenced, paved parking, 1 acre, reasonably priced with optional financing. Call today.
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

3407 W. WALL
Building for sale or lease
Owner - Broker
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

WELL Established service business in Lubbock. For info. AVI, PO Bx 93244, Lubbock, TX 79493. Incl. phone #.

MUST sacrafice office building on half block of land. 30% below appriasal. 2800 W. Front. 699-6703.

"AS IS". Good commercial property, good location, 400 N. Lamesa Road. Good parking.I can finance it, $45,000/ best offer. 683-0025.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
Office & Retail Space
CALL GERALD BORRON
or JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION!!
3 acre corner lot in city, zoned C-3. Owner will finance. Call today for details - ask for
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves 362-7275

GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601 S. Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2910 W. Wall. Owner desperately seeking offers. 684-8222.

GREATEST COMMERCIAL BARGAINS IN MIDLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. Can subdivide. $295,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping. Retail, restaurant, office. $250,000.
3) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg., 32,500 sq. ft. $295,000.
4) 1200 S. Big Spring. 12,500 sq. ft. Office or retail. $95,000.
5) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved, $95,000.
6) 1804 Rankin Highway. Lounge, bar, restaurant, furnished. $75,000.
7) 2910 W. Wall. Retail, office, various. $95,000.
For health reasons owner desperately seeking offers. Hugh discount for cash. Owner financing available.
684-8222

790 Investment Property

MOTIVATED Seller has duplex on East Cottonwood, Midland. All offers welcome. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace each side. 368-4995.

6 STORY OFFICE BUILDING downtown Midland, excellent shape; purchase for $14.88 a foot.
RAILROAD SPUR
between Mid-Ode on Hwy 80; 45 acres; 1,500 ft of spur access; owner will subdivide and carry.
C-3 ZONED LAND ON PRINCETON
11.49 acres; fronts Princeton and Idlewilde.
OFFICE BUILDING
on Wall Street; near downtown
OFFICE WAREHOUSE
2,400 sf, 3,100 sf, 11,000 sf between Mid-Ode; lease or sell.
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS RLTY
Larry Burgin 682-0204

REALTOR® 1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes and Gardens®
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK 689-7700 *Your Home Team*

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
Town Plaza-One Bedroom Condos
Nine Available for $9000 Cash Each
✓Private Patio ✓Swimming Pool
✓Security Gates ✓Lovely Courtyard
✓Centrally Located
6-Two Bedroom units also for sale
Call: Nell Scott
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 697-1008

joyce brickey
For More Information on Buying or Selling
Call A Proven Real Estate Leader
Selling 21 Years in Midland.
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232 682-3191

760 Farms and Ranches

$99 PER ACRE
233 Acres near Del Rio, borders large ranch. Big deer, hogs, quail. Elect./water/road. $150/down, $253/month@ 9%. Owner financed.
512-257-5562

760 Farms and Ranches

FORECLOSURE W/FINANCING
Mason Co: 344 secluded acres w/ the best of both cover & hunting & lg. pond. James Long, RE. 915-347-5724.

760 Farms and Ranches

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RANCHES IN TEXAS!
1,535 acres of hills and valleys, hog mountain and walnut creek. Deer turkey, lots of cover. Wells, tanks, spring. Good ranch house, barns, pens. Ready for livestock. Owner financed with $60,000 down. Dick Coffee Realty, 915-646-8108 or Mr. Mallough, 646-1501, Brownwood.

760 Farms and Ranches

RIO GRANDE RIVER
257 Ac. river front, mule deer, whitetail, hog, quail. Hwy 90 near Del Rio. $195/ ac owner terms.
CALL 512-792-4953.

770 Resort Property

150 ACRES HUNTING LAND, canyon, brush, ajoins large ranch. $175/ acre. EZ owner terms. 512-868-7647.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO Condo for sale or trade, 2 bedroom, furnished, excellent condition. Make appointment to see. 694-3366.

RUIDOSO: Lot overlooks golf course/ Sierra blanca $12,000 ownerfinance/ trade for Midland Property. 697-2688.

OAKCREEK Cabin overlooking lake. Furnished, ready to go. Nicely refurbished. Boat dock; water well, air conditioned, screened-in-porch. After 6 weekdays 683-0862 or 915-743-2194 anytime on weekends. $35,000.

ROBERT LEE TX, 4 room house, screened in porch, good weekend place. 915-453-2453, Carlton or Leta.

FOR Sale: by owner beautiful heavily wooded lot in Cloudcroft NM. Surrounded by National Forrest. 1/3 acre, easy access, water and power available. For information call 303-693-7330.

3 BEDROOM lake front resort, Sweetwater. Owner finance, $60,000. Call 915-695-9477/ 695-4000.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO
JOCKEY CLUB SEATS
Choice view of finish line
Best price ever
CALL 694-7683 AFTER 6PM

LOT OF HOUSE!
Lake Sisco, 3 bedroom, 3 bath house on deep water with exceptional view of old historic dam, central heating, a/c and fireplace. Built in appliances, large boat dock with sun/ swimming deck over boat slip. Have bought another house so reduced price $15,000 to unbelievable $62,500. Owner financing. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for company entertaining, permenant residence or weekend retreat. Call 697-7004.

770 Resort Property

LAKE LBJ - Five new waterfront homes and numerous previously owned weekend or retirement homes, all areas of the lake, Landmasters Real Estate
1-800-458-9962

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

RESTAURANT building, large paved lot, equipment. Over $60,000 value. Total cash price - only - $15,000. 697-3777.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment Properties
★ 915-684-6278 ★

MIDLAND'S LARGEST VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY

OUR TOP PRODUCER FOR JUNE!

KAY SUTTON
TOP LISTING VOLUME
TOP SALES VOLUME
TOTAL VOLUME
REFERRALS

OPEN HOUSES

2501 NEELY
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
2007 COLEMAN
2 P.M.-5 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1788-Pecn och, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool . . $540,000
HWY 158-Xceptnl home grds, 5ba,1LA,2frpls,pool . . $350,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 3br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldng . . $350,000
BRENTWOOD-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys . . $290,000
SEAGOSA-Greentree,4br,4ba,2LA,2frpls,sclnl condtn . . $280,000
CITATION-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 2frpls, 2stry, 3car, fen, frnl din . . $279,500
BRISTOL TRAIL-Cust., grmnet kit, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, pr/idec . . $269,900
CO RD 1379-Owne crry, horse/cattle ranch, 2dec . . $250,000
HIALEAH-Exquisite Exec. hm,4br,5ba,2LA,2frpls,secld . . $244,900
PARKHOLLOW-Bfll, J. Morris home, 5br,4ba,2LA, 2frpls . . $239,500
CO RD 1213-20x40pool,4br,3ba,2LA,2frpls,cntrl vacum . . $220,000
SADDLE CLUB DR-Imac cond,4br,3ba,3LA,frpl,grnrm . . $219,000
SHEFFIELD-Mors space for 9, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fr car . . $199,900
ISLAND DRIVE-Whirlpool tub, 4br, 3ba, 1LA,frpl . . $196,900
TRAILES COUNTY-P. West bl,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,cul/desac . . $189,000
GREENBRIAR-Dalton blt,3br,5ba,2LA,frpl,pool,RVprkg . . $189,000
CO RD 1306-3 hses/11 acres,3br,2ba,1LA,lg brn/wrkshp . . $185,000
CYPRESS-Lg den, grt view frm patio, 4br,4ba,2LA,frpl . . $179,500
OAKLAWN-Old Midlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . . $174,500
SHANKS-3br, 3ba . . $169,900
PARKWOOD-On cnr,e 4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,tiled patio,lndsp . . $169,900
ANDREWS-3br,4ba . . $169,000
HACKBERRY COURT-Energy efficnt,4br,4ba,2LA frpl . . $167,900
FOREST-Lovely MSR w/BR frpl,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl, enc pto, lnds . . $165,000
CHERRYWOOD-New cnst, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car. fen . . $160,000
COLEMAN-Mstc K Young hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, xtras . . $159,900
COLEMAN-Lovely Kelly Young home, 4br, 3ba . . $159,900
TEAKWOOD-New cnst, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, full mbrshp . . $159,900
CENTERVIEW-Frmd LA/den share frpl,4br,3ba,2LA,3car . . $159,500
HEATHER-Tub & sep shwr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sat/dish . . $154,500
STONERIDGE-Grhm blt,4br,4ba,1LA,frpl,wtr sftnr,3cr . . $153,000
CO RD 1244-Xtras kit, 3br,4ba,2LA,2frpls,2car,frmldin . . $149,900
NORTHFIELD-Wrk island kitch 4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,fen . . $149,900
ANDREWS HWY-Stm celr,cstm cabnts,3br,3ba,3LA,frpl . . $149,900
PARKHOLLOW-Cust blt in Polo,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,whrlpl tub . . $149,500
LOS ALAMITOS-1st time on mkt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $143,500
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba . . $140,000
ARDMORE PLACE-Pool,spa,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl,lg,lovely . . $139,900
NORTHFIELD-Elgnce, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car. perf/buy . . $139,500
SEAGOSA-Pool, open pln, 3br,4ba,2LA,2frpls, brng offrs . . $139,500
CRESTRIDGE-3br, 3ba . . $137,900
CENTERVIEW-Beautiful Paul West home, 4br, 3ba . . $137,150
LONGVIEW-Wet bar, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cntry kit, prt irrg . . $136,500
WOODWAVEN-4br, 4ba, cul-de-sac . . $134,900
CO RD 1246-Pool, remdlng,4br,3ba,3LA, frpl,2stry,2ac . . $135,000
CASTLEFORD-Lpdtd,4br,3ba,1LA,2frpls,manicured yd . . $134,000
RICHMOND-Lded w/xtras,3br,3ba,1LA,2frpls,frml din . . $134,000
HARVARD-3br,3ba . . $129,900
CRESTRIDGE-Terrsend blt,4br,3ba,3LA,frpl,4cr garage . . $128,500
CASTLEFORD-Bldr shw hm, 4br,3ba, 2LA, frpl, SHWR . . $127,900
CASTLEFORD-Xtras,shutrs,4br,3ba,2LA,2frpls,frmldin . . $125,900
BERGMAN-Ibis corner, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, enc pto, lnds . . $125,000
ANGELINA-Ld A,sep frml din,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl, study . . $124,900
WESTMINSTER-Cmr lt, tile firs,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,fence . . $124,500
DOWNEY-Upst grmrm, lg lot, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $124,000
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy . . $120,000
CRESTRIDGE-Rsnstd cstm, lg kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $119,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba, heated with extras . . $119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Low mnt lnscpng,4br,3ba,3LA,2frpls,fen . . $119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Xtras, 4br, 3ba, greatest pool . . $119,900
CYPRESS CT-3eeg8r, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . $119,900
HOLLOWAY-Chmg oldr hm, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, rmdld . . $119,500
MAIL-3br, 3ba . . $119,500
BENTLEY COURT-Tna strg,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl,2cr,pl tbl . . $117,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, snrm, grt kitch, 2stry . . $116,950
OAKRIDGE-Jacuzzi,3br,2ba,2LA,3frpls,big cntry kitch . . $116,500
STUTZ PLACE-Grt plan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, neutral dcr . . $115,000
CRESTRIDGE-Hot tub,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,tree-lined street . . $115,000
PARKWOOD-Xcel cond,4br,3ba,3LA,frpl,frml din, 2car . . $115,000
MARIE-Grt patio,circl dr,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,frml dining . . $114,999
LONGWOOD-Oversized lt, lts strg, 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl, pool . . $110,000
CRESTRIDGE-Enc patio, 4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,ceiling fans . . $110,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Lg yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl . . $109,900
CALIFORNIA CT-Charming,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,grt frpln,clean . . $107,500
CALDERA-Seq,BR,grmrm,cntry kitc,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,fen . . $107,000
GOLF-Lg sunrm,wrkshp,det gar,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,grt den . . $105,000
PARKWOOD TRACE-Lts strss, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl 2stry . . $105,000
SEAGOSA-New fence,roof,pnt,3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,frml din . . $105,000
CHAPEL HILL-4br, 2ba . . $104,900
CO RD 1133-Histrc Midlnd hm,4br,3ba,2LA,2cr,grt hse . . $104,000
ANDREWS-Lg barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . $103,000
CHARLESTON-Landscpng,3br,2ba,2LA,cntry kitch,2cr,fen . . $103,000
WESTMONT-Prof lndscp yd,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,cmr lt . . $103,000
SHANNON-Sep shwr, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, remdld kitchn . . $102,500
CO RD 1258-Trd hm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp . . $101,250
CYPRESS-2 Mstr suites, 3br, 3ba, 1LA,frpl,hot tub,view . . $100,000
CO RD 1149-Cntry, 1 owner, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwls . . $100,000
CO RD 1126-Hrs lvrs dream,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,barn stall . . $99,000
CO RD 1218-Vry nce, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 18 acres . . $99,000
CO RD 1248-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pl . . $99,000
LAVERA-Mint cond,3br,3ba,3LA,frpl,tile bldg, fenced . . $99,000
KING RICHARDS ROW-FHA app,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2cr . . $99,000
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kelly Young home, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $98,900
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kelder blt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $97,900
CHEROKEE-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . $97,500
APPLE-Lovely,open plan,4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,frpl,blt ins . . $97,000
ARDMORE PLACE-Stunning, 1 yr old,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl . . $97,000
CANADIAN POINT-Cityscape of dmtn,3br,2ba,2LA,3frpls . . $96,900
BENTCREST-Robt Grhm blt,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,over 2,400' . . $94,900
TATTERSHAM-Cty liv,4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,4cridet 4 cr crprt . . $94,900
CRESTRIDGE-Lrg sep/wshr,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fen,deck . . $94,900
ARDEN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . $94,500
HOLLYWOOD-Harld Young hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . . $93,000
CO RD 1258-Trd hm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt . . $90,000
ARDMORE-4br, 3ba . . $90,000
CO RD 5297-4br, 2ba, 1kjLA, frpl w/heatilator, 3.76ac . . $90,000
CHEROKEE-Huge bckyd, 4 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . . $89,900
CRESTMONT-Stylish, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fence, 2 car . . $89,900
OTIS PEARL-Bfll, J. Morris home, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls . . $89,500
CAMPUS POINT-Wallace twin hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car . . $89,000
NEELY-Grt fam hm, pnts, sndscs, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $88,900
CRESTRIDGE-Sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, small equity . . $88,500
PARKVIEW CR-Lded w/xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, jacuzzi . . $88,500
ARDMORE-3br, 2ba . . $88,000
CO RD 1248-Grt hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wt bar, wrkshp . . $87,900
NEELY-Large backyard, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . $87,500
LOCKRIDGE-Trs strg/closet sp,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,2car . . $84,000
CAMPUS-3br, 2ba . . $84,000
CANTEX-Pc nghtbrd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $84,000
CO RD 1358-Lts of xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 20x24wrkshp . . $84,000
CO RD 1248-Lg shop,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,large wrkshop . . $83,000
NORTH-C-Sid Midland,2br,2ba,2LA,frpl,lg fl,frml dining . . $83,000
WOODS-Town, cust/dsng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fmldin . . $84,000
DOUGLAS-Cstm resd,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,frml din,arm new . . $83,000
ANGELINA-Cal bl,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,grnrm/den,ownr anx . . $82,500
CASTLE WAY-Frmt crtyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cth ceil . . $81,000
CHEROKEE-Cust blt,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,lg cvd patio . . $81,000
LOCKE-Old Mdlnd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl,anxious sir,2HWH . . $79,900
LOCKRIDGE-Bfll, J. Morris home, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $79,500
CHEROKEE-Sitting rm, 4br, 3ba, frpl, nice LA, fenced . . $79,000
CHEROKEE-Lvbor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ctryd, lg ctsts . . $79,000
CHEROKEE-Tiles, lots of xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gardn/sprs . . $79,000
CHEROKEE-Low maint, grt pool area, 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl . . $79,000
CHEROKEE-FHA n-qual,3br,2ba,2LA,2car,new hot/AC,updt . . $79,000
CHEROKEE-Pool, huge trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, storage . . $79,000
CHEROKEE-Pool VA asmp, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts of new . . $79,000
ANDREWS-3br, 2ba . . $78,900
ALAMO-3br, 2ba, 2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,priv patio,2car . . $78,900
CO RD 1248-3br, 3ba . . $78,900
LENA COURT-Newr crpt/pnt, 3br,2ba,2 spac LA, frpl,2car . . $78,000
FAIRBANKS-New Rsnrch/blt,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,HOW wnty . . $78,000
GREENTREE-Loft, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl . . $78,000
NOEL-Twnhses,lts of new,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,frml din,new rf . . $78,000
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $76,000
WYDEWOOD-Parade/Hms hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cvrd patio . . $76,000
MARK LANE-Nice hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, frml din . . $75,000
ST ANDREWS-Newer, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, mauve . . $75,000
PROVIDENCE-Lg rms,gd locatn,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,cent vac . . $74,900
FRONTIER-Lt/brt/open, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new AC/heat . . $74,900
NEELY-Qual construction,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,fresh paint . . $74,900
CAMELOT-Clean/Light,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,dln,gr/green . . $74,500
SHELL-Old Mid, 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl, non-qual ln, wtr well . . $74,500
BURGUNDY-3br, 2ba . . $74,500
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to sch, fam hm . . $74,500
KANSAS-Clean,nice hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,nonqual FHA ln . . $74,500
ENGLEWOOD-Prof decrtn,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,near park,2car . . $74,000
DOUGLAS-Lg rms,gd locatn,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,cent vac . . $73,500
DURANT-3br,2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car, fence . . $73,500
EMERSON-Well cnd,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fen,frml din . . $72,500
WHITTLE WAY-Bfll decor, 1 owner,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl . . $72,500
SHANDON-Impressive tile prch,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,built-ins . . $72,000
SHANDON-3br, 2ba . . $71,900
DENTCREST-Prty palace,2br,3ba,2LA,frpl,sauna/hot tub . . $71,500
SPENCE-Lg crnr lt,3br,2ba,frpl,nice open LA, grt condtn . . $71,500
FLAMINGO-Lee/Rusk schls,3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lts of trees . . $71,000
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl cl . . $70,000
NEELY-Lg frm,excel cond,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,wtshg well . . $69,950
GARDEN CITY HWY-Grt finance,4br,2ba,1LA, 2 car . . $69,900
LAWSON-3br,2ba,pool . . $69,900
NEELY-Lg living area,3br, 2ba,frpl,2car fenced,cvrd fan . . $69,900
LANHAM-Grt cond in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, pool . . $69,900
WINDSOR-Cls to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, new shingls . . $69,900
CLAREMONT-TLC, grt class, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, flr plan . . $69,900
APPERSON-Cmr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $69,900
CANEMONT-Cld lndscpng,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,sprnklr system . . $69,900
RICHARD-3br, 2ba . . $69,900
FANNIN-3br, 2ba . . $69,900
DURANT-3br, 2ba . . $69,900
FALCON-Suburban hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, barn, corral . . $68,500
FALCON-FHA non-qual ln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, anx seller . . $68,500
LOUISIANA-Cozy/Ranch Estate,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,nonqual/assmb . . $68,500
SUNSHINE-Lg fam hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wood firs . . $68,500
SUNSHINE PKWY.-Motivtd sellr,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,clean . . $67,900
GEORGE-Fresh pnt/inside, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, trees . . $67,900
BEABOARD-LEE/Rusk, nw crpet/vinyl, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $67,500
PENCETON-Huge den, treehouse, 3br, 2ba . . $67,500
GOLF-Garnth pool,4br,2ba,3LA,spa,blt in desk,wire rack . . $67,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-Fresh pnt/int,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,pool . . $67,500
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . . $66,900
DENVAR-Imac,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2WHS,strg,strts insulation . . $66,500
ST ANDREWS-Brng offers,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,will lease . . $65,000
SHANDON-Oldr Mid., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg bckyd wtrg . . $65,000
BERDELE-Lts updts,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl bckyd, wtshng well . . $64,900
NEELY-Wydewood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ownr wnts qwk sale . . $64,900
LAIRA-Nonqual assm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2stry,lts of new . . $64,900
W. STREET-Dbl hse,3br,2ba,2LA,Old Midland . . $64,900
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 3 fenc . . $64,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba . . $64,500
ABBEY-Ownr anxious,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,MBR/wrkpl,frml din . . $64,500
LOUISIANA-Good assump, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . $64,500
GOLF COURSE-Tudor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wood firs . . $64,500
ARETTA-No qual/FHAassm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wshdry, ref . . $63,900
LAFAYETTE CR-To be blt,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fence . . $63,500
CLAIRMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Rush dls . . $63,500
GOLF COURSE-34x19den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, blt-in bkcs . . $63,500
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $63,500
CAMELOT-Lg yd, Old Mid., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Rush dls . . $63,500
REGINAR-FHA finncng,3br,2ba,1LA,Old Midland . . $63,500
SHELL-3br, 2ba . . $63,500
CHAMBERS-3br, 2ba . . $63

LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/**2E**
Engagements/**4E**
Weddings/**5E**

CHANGE IN BEHAVIOR NEEDED FOR THE '90s

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a six-part Sunday series giving an in-depth look at the fight against cancer. The series is a special Hearst project which was written by Faith Keenan of our Washington bureau with photographs and graphics prepared by staff members of the San Antonio Light. The series has a wide scope, from stories on the state of medical research and the human suffering brought by the disease to the politics of federal research money.

For more information about cancer and its prevention, detection and treatment, call the Cancer Information Service, toll free, at 1-800-4-CANCER.

By Louis M. Sullivan, M.D.
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Over the past few years, the United States has made great strides in research and treatment for one of humankind most mysterious diseases: cancer.

But there's more to winning the war against cancer than research advances and an expanded knowledge base. We also need to change behavior. Using what we already know about cancer detection, we could cut cancer death rates almost in half — if individuals would improve their health behavior.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in cigarette smoking. More than a quarter of a century after the Surgeon General published a landmark report on smoking, 50 million people still smoke — more than one-fourth of our population. Eighty-seven percent of all lung cancer deaths are due to smoking.

DESPITE THE drop in many other cancers, those related to smoking have increased. In 1987, lung cancer overtook breast cancer as the form of cancer causing the most deaths in women. Indeed, lung cancer mortality for women is about double what it was 15 years ago.

Black Americans are bearing a disproportionate share of smoking-related illness and death, because of a higher incidence of smoking than whites. We face a similar challenge with Hispanic Americans. These are the chief reasons that, as secretary of Health and Human Services, I am so vocal about cigarette advertising targeted to blacks and to women. We can no longer allow tobacco companies to go unchallenged when they cynically promote diseases and death in the guise of glamour, or health or sports.

When a company introduces a cigarette brand targeted to blacks — as R.J. Reynolds did with "Uptown" — it is reprehensible. When a company continues promoting health-related events like tennis tournaments with a deadly product like tobacco — as Philip Morris is doing with "Virginia Slims" — it is shameful.

Primarily due to cigarette smoking, the cancer death rate for black men is 40 percent higher than white men, and the cancer mortality rate for black women is 16 percent higher than white women.

However, other poor health habits are contributing to a higher cancer death rate for blacks, and we want to help black Americans change these habits.

For example, while there are many mysteries about cancer, one thing is very clear: earlier detection increases the likelihood for cure. Early detection is particularly critical in two other types of cancer that are killing blacks disproportionately — breast cancer and prostate cancer.

Breast cancer kills more black women than any other form of the disease. Many of these deaths could be prevented if more black women over 50 had annual physical exams and mammograms — simple breast x-rays than can find a cancerous lump for as long as two years before it can be felt on examination. Yet, surveys show that fewer black women are aware of mammograms than white women.

Please see CANCER/2E

HAVE YOU HEARD?

DinoSafari features robotic dinosaurs

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

A DinoSafari Preview Party the evening of June 28 was arranged to benefit the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and to kick off the opening of the exhibit of robotic dinosaurs. The exhibition opened in Dellwood Mall June 30 to the public and continues through Nov. 25.

McKnight-Harrison

Party guests were invited for a casual evening with cocktails at 6:30, followed by a seven o'clock dinner. After an informative tour of the exhibit, there was a talk by the renowned paleontologist, **Dr. George Callison**, scientific advisor to Dinamation International, fabricators of the dinosaurs.

The dinner was catered by **Jerry Walton** of Bar-BQ Baron, and entertainment was provided by Main Stream Music.

Dinosaur murals and palm trees set the mood for the party. Table centerpieces consisted of miniature replicas of dinosaurs in their natural habitat.

A letter of congratulations on the opening of DinoSafari from **President Bush** was read by **Arthur Dinsmoor**, president of the museum's board of directors.

Dinner chairman was **Kris (Mrs. Robert A.) Solberg. Marsha (Mrs. Scott) Sheffield** was chairman of exhibit development, and **Debbie (Mrs. John) Bethancourt** was in charge of decorations.

Among those attending the festivities were **Winnie and T.B. O'Brien, Lorraine and Rufe Bynum, Jane and Russell Ramsland, Celeste and Murray Faskin, Becky and David Smith, Lolly and Lester Van Pelt** and **Frances and Jack Brown.**

THE GOOD GUYS arrived in a chauffeur-driven 1976 Cadillac convertible, while the Bad Buys were escorted by **Sheriff Gary Painter** and relegated to a squad car.

The hijinks, involving the cast, occurred at the World Premiere of this year's Summer Mummers, "Mayhem at the Movieola," which was written by **Mark Eells** and directed by **Harry Harrison.**

For opening night on June 29, the Yucca Theatre lobby was gaily decorated with clusters of red, white and black balloons, accented with silver stars, and black and white photos of Mummers rehearsals to simulate movie slides. Balloons also decorated the auditorium. **Lynn Layman** was in charge of decorations.

Among the first-nighters were **Nancy and Chuck Swallow, Liz and George Logan, Jan and Phil Warlick, Brenda and Ron Hughes, Rosalie and Allen Hitchcock** and former Midlander **Beth Rodgers-Carr** of Houston.

EDNA PRYOR has been in Dallas this weekend for the wedding of her granddaughter, **Frances Blackwell**, and **John Loper.**

The ceremony took place at 4 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Park Cities Baptist Church. Officiating was the **Rev. Roland Timberlake** of Austin. This is the third marriage of Pryor grandchildren which he has performed, the first being for his son and daughter-in-law, **Trent and Kathy (Allday) Timberlake.**

Frances is the daughter of former Midlanders **Fifi and Rebel Blackwell** of Dallas. A 1986 Minuet Club debutante, she is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She will be teaching while her husband, son of **Jean and Jeffery Loper** of Lubbock, completes his studies at Tech.

Among the wedding guests were Frances's aunt and uncle, **Paricia and Martin Allday** of Washington, D.C., and formerly of Midland, and their family.

TWELVE LOCAL WOMEN were among over 1,200 members of the Texas State Organization of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, who met in Lubbock recently to celebrate the organization's 61st anniversary.

Those attending from here were **Pamela Bowerman, Tommie (Mrs. Don) Hicks, Tressa Armstead, Shari (Mrs. Ron) Laidley, Corine Martinez,** and **Elloui (Mrs. John L.) Moseley** of Zeta Xi Chapter; **Diantha Dawkins, Paula Haynes, Lucinda (Mrs. Dee) Windsor** and **Martha (Mrs. Scott) Lewis** of Epsilon Eta Chapter, and **Wanda (Mrs. Dayle) Binnion** and **Kathy (Mrs. Jeff) Marugg** of Gamma Mu Chapter.

Besides leadership management seminars, business sessions, and special interest workshops, the convention included tours of wineries and the Ranching and Heritage Center in Lubbock and various social events.

The international society of women educators was founded in Austin in 1929. One of the main thrusts of the organization is the awarding of scholarships to members and world fellowships to teachers in nonmember countries.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Doctor spares women from disfiguring surgery

By Faith Keenan
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

'I always felt that I didn't fit into a mold, I was in the middle of the bridge, that sort of thing.'
— Dr. Bernard Fisher
cancer specialist

PITTSBURGH — When a woman meets Dr. Bernard Fisher, she has to wonder, "Would I trust this man with a scalpel?"

The breast cancer researcher and surgeon from the University of Pittsburgh greets a visitor with a warm handshake and a frigid office. "I like to get people out of here quickly," he says, explaining the temperature.

Bedside manner is not a strong point with this man who has led the revolution to spare thousands of women from disfiguring surgery. Staff members call him "brusque." Colleagues say he's bold and driven, a workhorse and perfectionist who always has his neck out.

Fisher doesn't care what they say.

"I always felt that I didn't fit into a mold, I was in the middle of the bridge, that sort of thing," says Fisher, who has combined research and surgery throughout his 40-year career. People used to say he had a split personality.

It seems he still does.

HE'LL GRANT 50 minutes of his time, then give you three hours. He'll talk freely about the importance of clinical trial results, but downplay his own input. He'll smugly proclaim that age-old theories of how cancer spread were dead wrong, then acknowledge the limits of today's scientific knowledge.

At 71, Bernard Fisher above all seems a reluctant hero, one who never sought laurels for disproving those theories or for his studies showing some women didn't have to lose a cancerous breast to the surgeon's scalpel.

And he's not about to stop now. He still sees patients and continues his search for better treatments through the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project (NSABP).

Breast cancer was until 1987 the leading cause of death due to cancer in women, claiming an estimated 43,000 lives in 1989. It now ranks second behind lung cancer. Nearly 150,000 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in 1989, and one out of every 10 women will develop breast cancer sometime during her life, according to the American Cancer Society.

AS DIRECTOR of NSABP, Fisher headed colossal clinical trials that have brought breast cancer treatment out of the dark ages. Study results released in 1979 showed in some cases a simple mastectomy plus chemotherapy was as effective a treatment as a radical mastectomy that caused the chest wall to cave in. The radical method had been standard for nearly a century.

Another study published last year showed that a lumpectomy to remove only the tumor, followed by radiation, is as effective as a mastectomy in certain cases.

Fisher's drive for better treatment methods was not based on new biological concepts, but on the surgeon's frustration with the effects of radical surgery — "that even if you took somebody half apart, they still might die of cancer," he says.

Further NSABP studies indicated that cancer-free lymph nodes —a site of breast cancer spread — was not necessarily a sign that malignant cells had not spread to other parts of the body. The reseach concluded that those women might also benefit from chemotherapy. All this from a man who, by his own account, never even cared about cancer, much less breast cancer. When he began his career, the liver fascinated him more.

SO IN 1956, when colleagues asked him to help set up a cancer center in Philadelphia, he refused.

"I had no interest whatsoever in cancer," he said. "I was working on liver regeneration and the hell with cancer."

In 1958, his colleagues wouldn't take no for an answer. Fisher joined the first clinical trial to test the effectiveness of chemotherapy in addition to surgery in treating breast cancer patients.

His curriculum vitae summarizes the rest — a page and a half of honors and awards and a minitome listing hundreds of publications. Asked if he feels victorious, Fisher quickly answers "No."

"I think anybody who works in a field, unless you hit a home run, has to feel ... you know, you wished you had done better." "Certainly the things we're doing today may in another 100 years be thought of as being rather archaic or barbaric. I think everything is provisional and the half life of permanency is getting shorter and shorter. So all the great things of today will eventually be replaced and that's good, because that represents progress in understanding what we're dealing with.

"There's still a lot to be done — a hell of a lot."

CANCER: Early detection emphasized for survival

(From 1E)

The National Cancer Institute recommends that, starting at age 40, all women have a mammogram every one to two years. Starting at age 50, it should become an annual exam. Breast examination should be part of every periodic physical examination; and women should perform breast self-examination once a month.

Cancer of the uterine cervix causes about 6,000 deaths every year in the United States. Nearly all those deaths could be avoided if women followed simple guidelines for detecting this cancer early. A pelvic examination with a Pap test should be performed annually for all women more than 18 years of age and for any sexually active woman regardless of age. After three or more consecutive, satisfactory annual examinations, the Pap test may be performed less frequently at a doctor's discretion.

Black men in the United States have a very high rate of prostate cancer. They are much more likely than white men to develop this cancer, and are twice as likely to die from it. But this can be improved.

Again, a simple test, the digital rectal exam, can find prostate cancer early when it is most easily treated. Most cases occur after the age of 40, yet nearly 55 percent of black men in this age group have never had this exam (compared with 39 percent of white men). Health authorities recommend that all men, beginning at age 40, be examined for prostate cancer annually.

Last month, the National Cancer Institute emphasized the importance of early detection for breast and prostate cancer during National Minority Cancer Awareness Week. Unfortunately, one week devoted to educating the media and the public, while important, is not enough. Until we are convinced that all Americans are taking personal responsibility for their health through lifestyle changes — including a better diet, elimination of tobacco and regular medical examinations — we should recognize every week as "Cancer Awareness Week."

Louis W. Sullivan is secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Cigarette smokers inhale benzene

Copley News Service

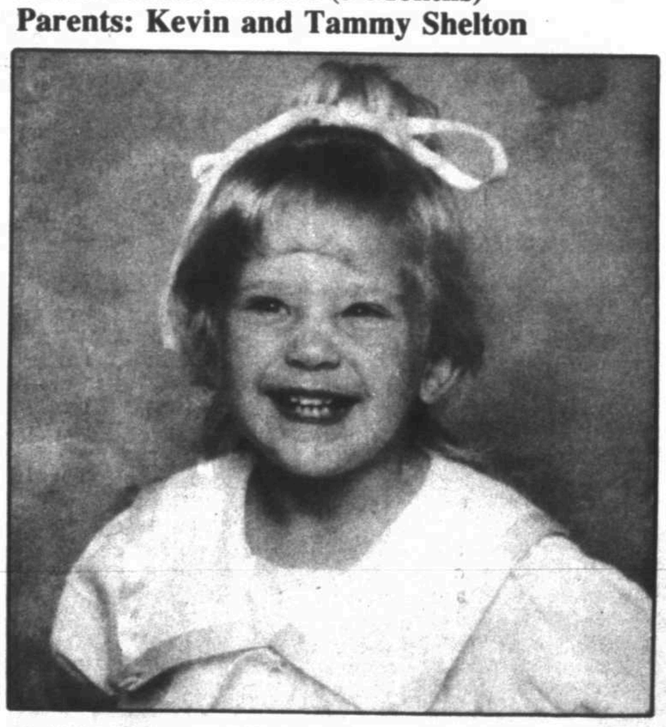
Now that thousands of Perrier sippers are kicking the benzene habit, it's time to focus on a much larger group that regularly consumes mass quantities of the dangerous drug.

Those who smoke cigarettes inhale amounts of vaporized benzene nearly 2,000 times greater than what prompted Perrier to shut down its manufacturing facilities for a few weeks.

And The Winners Are...

Mollie Marie Shelton (5 Months)
Parents: Kevin and Tammy Shelton

Lindsay Anne Culp (9 Months)
Parents: Tim and Annette Culp



Caitlin Porter (20 Months)
Parents: Tony and Cheri Porter

LaToya Parks (5 Years)
Parents: Eric and Betty Parks

Alison Wilson (10 Years)
Parents: Bill and Debbi Wilson

The votes have been counted and here are the winners in Midlands 1st Annual Beautiful Baby and Cutest Kid Contest. Thousands of ballots were received. While only one child in each category could win, in reality all the children entered in the contest are winners. This is more than a contest. It is a reminder that the future of Midland and our world is in the hands of beautiful little people like these.

Congratulations to our children, they are all winners!!!

Cancer progress is a slow, steady war

By Faith Keenan
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

Progress in the cancer war is more a process of slow, steady evolution than of isolated but spectacular breakthroughs. Each new advance builds on past discoveries. The following timeline notes some of the research highlights:

(Source: The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute)

■ 1937 — Congress establishes the National Cancer Institute. About 155,000 Americans died of cancer in 1938, the first year official statistics were recorded.

■ 1939 — First program to teach women breast self-examination for early detection and prevention of cancer.

■ 1941 — Development of the Pap test for early detection of uterine and cervical cancer. It eventually brought about a sharp decline in the death rate due to those cancers.

A synthetic hormone — the first chemotherapy — is used to treat patients with advanced prostate cancer.

■ 1942 — First investigations of environment for carcinogens.

■ 1944 — DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is identified as the basic cell material transmitting heredity, a major step toward probing and understanding the genetic roots of disease.

■ 1947 — The first remissions in patients with acute childhood leukemia are achieved with aminopterin — a chemotherapy.

■ 1950 — First published report linking cigarette smoking and cancer.

■ 1952 — Cobalt 60 is first used for radiation treatment of cancer.

■ 1953 — Discovery of the structure of DNA, the cellular material carrying genetic information. This is considered the first step in the molecular biology revolution that would eventually allow the study of living systems at the molecular level.

■ 1955 — Success with chemotherapy prompts Congress to appropriate funds for a National Chemotherapy program devoted to testing chemicals that might be effective against cancer. Today, approximately 50 chemicals are effective against several types of cancer. The search for more continues.

■ 1956 — Improved cure rates for Hodgkin's disease are achieved by targeting tumors with very high dosages of radiation therapy. Developments in physics that accelerated electrons almost to the speed of light allowed for the increased doses.

■ 1957 — The anti-tumor effect of 5-fluorouracil, a potent drug treatment for cancer, is revealed. It's used to treat many cancers today.

Interferon, a virus fighter, is discovered. Today, alpha interferon has received FDA approval for treating hairy cell leukemia and Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer common in AIDS patients. Scientists are evaluating the treatment value of other members of the interferon family.

■ 1961 — DNA is decoded, eventually leading to further understanding of how genes function and create proteins and enzymes that regulate cell growth and differentiation.

■ 1964 — The U.S. Surgeon General's report states that cigarette smoking can cause lung cancer and heart disease.

First study showing correlation between long-term asbestos exposure and a high incidence of lung cancer, mesothelioma (a rare tumor of the lining of the lungs), and cancers of the digestive tract.

A virus (the Epstein-Barr virus) is linked to human cancer for the first time.

■ 1965 — Congress enacts law requiring warning labels on cigarette packages.

■ 1968 — Chemotherapy used to cure a rare form of uterine cancer.

First demonstration that patients with cancer can potentially destroy their malignancy by using the body's immune defense system.

White blood cells discovered to contain B- and T- lymphocytes. The Bs produce antibodies that identify foreign cells and the Ts destroy foreign substances.

■ 1969 — The oncogene hypothesis is proposed, suggesting that a certain gene produced by a virus initiates uncontrolled malignant cell growth. Genetics becomes important aspect of fight against cancer.

Study shows that screening, including mammography, can reduce breast cancer mortality in women over 50 by one-third.

■ 1970 — Reverse transcripts enzyme are discovered — explaining how RNA viruses convert their genetic information into DNA, making genetic engineering possible. The ability to cut, splice, sequence and recombine DNA has enable scientists to isolate, identify, manipulate, study and modify the action of individual genes.

A four-part drug combination called MOPP causes the cure rate for Hodgkin's disease to rise from nearly hopeless to 80 percent.

■ 1971 — President Nixon signs the National Cancer Act, which over time has targeted billions of dollars for cancer research.

Cigarette advertising is banned from radio and television.

■ 1972 — Recombinant DNA techniques developed. Once refined and applied, they will lead to widespread study of the myriad cell substances regulating cell growth by making large quantities of the substances available.

■ 1975 — Fusion of an antibody-producing cell with a cancer cell, creating the first "hybridoma" or monoclonal antibody that produces cancer-fighting antibodies within the body.

■ 1976 — Genentech is founded, the first firm to exploit recombinant DNA technology. This marks the beginning of the biotechnology industry that can mass produce natural biological molecules of great potency and specificity that are normally present in tiny quantities in the body. Allows for detailed physical, chemical, and biological study and potential therapeutic application.

Discovery of interleukin 2 or IL-2, a T-cell growth factor that can make cells grow in the laboratory.

■ 1977 — Methods are developed for sequencing DNA to determine the precise order of nucleotides. The procedures allowed the study of the action of specific genes.

■ 1979 — Discovery of the first human RNA cancer virus.

■ 1980 —Interferon is made in the laboratory using gene-splicing techniques.

The Supreme Court rules that organisms can be patented.

Lymphokine activated killer cells, or LAK cells that can be activated to attack cancer cells are discovered.

■ 1981 — Interferon undergoes first clinical trial as an anti-tumor drug.

■ 1982 — Scientists begin cloning hybridoma cells for the first monoclonal antibodies, or cells that produce cancer-fighting antibodies in the body.

Discovery of tumor viruses in human cancer, revealing the activities of human genes may be responsible for cancer.

■ 1985 — Interleukin 2 (IL-2) and LAK cells used to treat advanced kidney cancer and melanoma, with limited success.

■ 1986 — Discovery of a gene that blocks retinoblastoma, a rare and often hereditary eye cancer that usually occurs in children. The find could lead to an accurate heredity test for such cancer and possible new treatment. It also opens up the field of suppressor genes — genes that suppress errant cell growth and may cause cancer when they are missing.

Alpha interferon is first biological licensed for U.S. sales.

First human trials using g-csf, a growth factor, to stimulate production of white blood cells depleted by chemotherapy treatment. It helps patients withstand higher drug doses, with shorter intervals between doses. In 1990, G-CSF is awaiting FDA approval.

■ 1987 — Discovery that RNA can be used as an enzyme to cut and split itself and to assemble other pieces of RNA, which may lead to more information about how genes are expressed and assembled in cancer tumor cells.

■ 1989 — Scientists at NCI insert a foreign gene in a human for the first time. The gene, from the bacterium E. coli, acts as a marker on tumor-killing cells and is not toxic itself. By tracking the killer cells, investigators hope to learn why some cancer cells yield to this treatment while others don't.

NCI researchers purify a human protein that inhibits the spread of cancer cells by blocking the enzyme that eats through cell walls, allowing cancer to spread.

Levasimole, a cattle deworming drug, and fluorouracil, a standard anti-cancer drug, are shown to be effective in treating colon cancer.

Fiber's ability to shrink colon polyps and reduce the risk of developing colon cancer is proven.

Woman wins battle with breast cancer

By Eleanor Widmer
Copley News Service

I must confess that although I was married, had two sons, had acquired advanced degrees, and was enjoying an exciting career, I often defined myself in terms of my breasts.

Whenever I saw Marilyn Monroe on the screen I thought, "Well, she's got nothing on me."

That wasn't exactly true because what I had in addition to wall-to-wall breasts was cysts in them. The condition common to many women is called cystic mastitis. In my case, 80 percent of the mass of my breasts was cysts. Early on I was told that in highly dense fibrous breasts cancer might later develop.

For this reason I did self-examination every week and had a mammogram once a year. When ultrasound was developed for breast examination, I lay on my stomach in a hospital, had my breasts floating in water, and watched on a screen the hundreds of pictures that were taken of the interior of my breasts.

What did I see? Lumpy oatmeal. A mass infiltrated by lumps. But there was no malignancy anywhere.

Three and a half years ago I came home from a swim, entered my bathroom sideways, and level with my armpit on the right-hand side I saw in the mirror my skin sag. The skin wasn't puckered as I had been warned it might be, but gently slid forward. I made a face because I thought I must be gaining weight.

NEVERTHELESS, I lifted my right arm. Immediately I saw the outline of a lump no larger than a pea. It was so high up I didn't connect it with my breast at all. But the second I felt it — hard, unyielding, not easily movable — a wave of panic swept over me.

I went to the phone at once and managed to get my gynecologist.

My first words were, "Dr. Alan, I've found a lump and I'm hysterical."

He answered, "I'll tell you whether or not you should be hysterical."

But the next afternoon, as soon as he had examined the hard spot, I saw his eyes ricocheting. He had been my doctor for many years and knew my condition well.

He said, "You need a mammogram immediately."

As I left the office he added, "Promise me that even if the X-ray is negative, you'll have a biopsy."

I nodded without speaking.

For at least 20 years I had been going to the same radiologist and the office had a record of my mammograms year by year. On this day very high-speed film noted for its accuracy and detail was used. The lump at the tail of my breast didn't show up. The X-rays were identical to the ones of the year before. My gynecologist was phoned. He requested another X-ray. Again nothing appeared in that area.

Dr. Alan spoke to me and gave me the name of the surgeon under whom he had studied many years ago.

"We're lucky to have a doctor of his caliber in this town," he said. "Make an appointment at once."

The radiologist shook his head. "Your doctor is unnecessarily alarmed. I've compared your X-rays for the last several years. There's no change."

I WENT home and did exactly what Dr. Alan told me. I phoned the surgeon. He was doing trauma surgery and agreed to find 10 minutes to see me the next day.

I didn't sleep much that night and sat at my phone, waiting for the nurse to tell me when the surgeon would be free. The call came shortly after noon. It wasn't necessary for the nurse to add, "Please don't be late."

I chattered a great deal as the surgeon examined the pea-size lump. He wasn't listening to me.

He said, "It's very hard, it's worrisome, it's got to come out."

We made a date for a 9 a.m. biopsy on Monday morning in the outpatient center of the hospital. I didn't phone my sons who live in another city or my sister because I didn't want to alarm them. But I prayed a lot.

At that time I had my own radio talk show on one of the major stations, every Saturday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Whenever I went off the air, I always said, "Until next Saturday at the same time, this is Eleanor Widmer saying, 'Good night, my darlings.'"

That Saturday on the words, "Good night, my darlings" my voice broke.

Sunday was difficult. I write a weekly column and my deadline is Sunday evening. I seemed to be writing through water. The hardest part was not being able to call my children.

ON SUNDAY night, the Emmy awards were being broadcast. I tried to distract myself by watching. I said over and over again, "Dear God, don't take me from my children. They are too young to be without a mother."

Monday, a woman friend drove me to the hospital. One of the physicians in the emergency room was a good friend of mine as well. He came in to wish me luck and his colleagues who knew me from my writing pressed around to shake my hand. It was as comforting and cheerful as could be. Inside I was crying.

The surgeon applied a topical anesthetic, right at the site. I could feel him digging. Three times I needed a renewal of anesthetic. He spoke low, comforting me.

I knew if it were an ordinary cyst it would pop right out. All of that digging put me on guard.

I said, "Doctor, what do you see?"

He replied, "I've been wrong before."

"No you haven't," I said. "What do you think you see?"

"I think I see cancer. We'll know in a few minutes."

Before I was completely sewn up, the lab report was sent in.

"I'm sorry," the doctor said, "it's cancer."

He gave me the name of the oncologist who would treat me after my surgery. I was numb with fear but not surprised. I had always wondered, given the condition of my breasts, if I could escape cancer.

At home I tried to reach my sons. They weren't in.

I phoned my sister who lives in Vancouver, Canada.

She said, "What? Oh, my God!" and hung up.

A few minutes later, my brother-in-law called back and told me she would fly down the next day. I telephoned my ex-husband and then my therapist.

WHAT ROLE did my psychiatrist play in this? Before specializing in psychiatry, he had practiced medicine for eight years.

In his office he gently asked, "If X-ray can't penetrate your right breast, how can it penetrate your left? You have no tool that can diagnose your progress. The two breasts are one organ separated by a breastbone, and each of yours is full of cysts.

"You're always asking your doctors what advice they would give if their wife had your condition. If you were my wife, the decision would require lots of courage. But I would recommend that both breasts be surgically removed."

I knew that he was right. So then I made the hardest phone call of my life. I phoned my two sons. They happened to be together, about to watch Monday night football. One was on the main phone, the other on the extension.

They said in unison when they heard the news, "Forget your vanity. Have both breasts removed."

The next day I went to the oncologist. He discussed my options: a lumpectomy to remove the lump and radiation or chemotherapy afterward; removing just my right breast and all of its lymph nodes (a radical mastectomy); saving the left breast with the understanding that it would have to be reduced in size later to give my body balance.

He explained how different I would look in my clothes after surgery, especially in an evening gown or bathing suit.

I raised up my hand and losing control I cried out, "I know you have to say this to me, but please don't talk to me about bathing suits and evening gowns. You know as well as I what I need."

HE WAS young, brilliant, empathetic. He took a deep breath. "And what do you need?"

"I need a bilateral mastectomy, both breasts removed. Because X-ray can't penetrate my breasts. Because over 80 percent of the mass is cysts. Because my breasts are so dense the human eye can't detect what's inside from one inch to another."

I knew that I sounded like Susan Hayward, but I cried out, "The most important thing is that I should live. I can't leave my children. It's too soon. It's absolutely too soon."

He came out from behind his desk to sit beside me. "I was afraid to make the suggestion immediately," he admitted, "afraid of upsetting you. But that's exactly what your type of breasts require." He pressed my hand, "I'll pray for you."

What did my children say? In writing about my sons I've always described them as "my redwood trees." They're each 6-foot-4, California boys raised on sunshine and surf, outrageously handsome.

Before we left for the hospital I took each of my children into my bedroom separately. I assured my daughter-in-law that I was a good fighter, and that I would do whatever was necessary to conquer the disease. To my youngest son I added that it was all right to cry, that it wasn't necessary to put up such a brave front. But as soon as my eldest son came into my bedroom and I was alone with him, I burst into tears.

"I can't go through with this," I wept. "It's too fast. A few days ago I was teaching, writing my column, talking on the radio. I can't go through with this. I just can't."

HE LIFTED me up in his arms.

"Listen Ellie," he said, "you're always calling us your redwood trees. How did we get to be so strong, so courageous, so full of life? You gave it to us and now we are going to give it back to you. We will be with you every second. We will give you courage. We will give you strength.

"You are going through with it and you will live. You have to."

We were both weeping.

"The truth is," he added ironically, "your breasts have always been a bit ostentatious."

My children were not redwoods that day, but like beautiful flowers, listing over me in the elevator, meeting my doctors, accompanying the gurney to the operating room. As I was about to be wheeled inside, everyone, including my ex-husband, said something to encourage me. My daughter-in-law insisted on speaking last.

"You have to live," she whispered. "You have to be a bubby (grandmother) to our children."

My sister called out, "Sing when they put you under."

What to sing? I would like to be able to say that I sang a religious song, but I selected "Luck Be My Lady Tonight" from the musical "Guys and Dolls." With all the force within me I sang, "Luck be my lady tonight, luck be my lady tonight, luck if you ever were a lady to begin with. ..."

When I woke up I felt as if a truck had run me over. My doctor and my children were smiling at me, nodding. Everyone told me how well the surgery had gone.

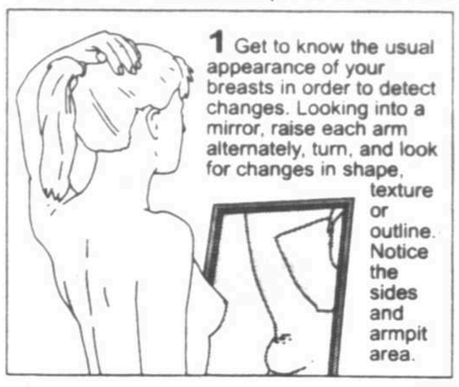
My youngest son, my baby, waited until everyone had left the room. Then he put his face in my hair, kissed me on the lips as if he were 3 years old and whispered, "My little mother. How did you get to be such a little mother?"

THIS STORY is almost over except for the single most important detail. It's not the parts of your body that you lose from breast cancer, but what's found in the lymph nodes under your arm. They determine life or death. They determine post-operative treatment. If one to four lymph nodes are involved (that is, malignant or cancerous), your survival

Please see **SURVIVAL**/4E

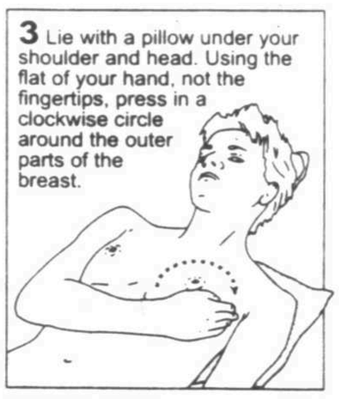
Self-examination, self-insurance

Breast cancer, as with most cancers, is most effectively treated when diagnosed early. Once a month, right after menstruation, examine your breasts for small lumps or other changes.



1 Get to know the usual appearance of your breasts in order to detect changes. Looking into a mirror, raise each arm alternately, turn, and look for changes in shape, texture or outline. Notice the sides and armpit area.

2 Squeeze nipples gently to detect any unusual discharges. Orange-peel skin could indicate an internal lump.



3 Lie with a pillow under your shoulder and head. Using the flat of your hand, not the fingertips, press in a clockwise circle around the outer parts of the breast.

4 Raise your arm and feel the inner breast area. Stretching the tissue makes examination easier. Check up to the collarbone, to your sides and into the armpit.

SOURCE: *AMA Encyclopedia of Medicine*

CNS Graphic

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

DinoSafari features robotic dinosaurs

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

A DinoSafari Preview Party the evening of June 28 was arranged to benefit the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and to kick off the opening of the exhibit of robotic dinosaurs. The exhibition opened in Dellwood Mall June 30 to the public and continues through Nov. 25.

McKnight-Harrison

Party guests were invited for a casual evening with cocktails at 6:30, followed by a seven o'clock dinner. After an informative tour of the exhibit, there was a talk by the renowned paleontologist, **Dr. George Callison**, scientific advisor to Dinamation International, fabricators of the dinosaurs.

The dinner was catered by **Jerry Walton** of Bar-BQ Baron, and entertainment was provided by Main Stream Music.

Dinosaur murals and palm trees set the mood for the party. Table centerpieces consisted of miniature replicas of dinosaurs in their natural habitat.

A letter of congratulations on the opening of DinoSafari from **President Bush** was read by **Arthur Dinsmoor**, president of the museum's board of directors.

Dinner chairman was **Kris (Mrs. Robert A.) Solberg. Marsha (Mrs. Scott) Sheffield** was chairman of exhibit development, and **Debbie (Mrs. John) Bethancourt** was in charge of decorations.

Among those attending the festivities were **Winnie and T.B. O'Brien, Lorraine and Rufe Bynum, Jane and Russell Ramsland, Celeste and Murray Faskin, Becky and David Smith, Lolly and Lester Van Pelt** and **Frances and Jack Brown.**

THE GOOD GUYS arrived in a chauffeur-driven 1976 Cadillac convertible, while the Bad Buys were escorted by **Sheriff Gary Painter** and relegated to a squad car.

The hijinks, involving the cast, occurred at the World Premiere of this year's Summer Mummers, "Mayhem at the Movieola," which was written by **Mark Eells** and directed by **Harry Harrison.**

For opening night on June 29, the Yucca Theatre lobby was gaily decorated with clusters of red, white and black balloons, accented with silver stars, and black and white photos of Mummers rehearsals to simulate movie slides. Balloons also decorated the auditorium. **Lynn Layman** was in charge of decorations.

Among the first-nighters were **Nancy and Chuck Swallow, Liz and George Logan, Jan and Phil Warlick, Brenda and Ron Hughes, Rosalie and Allen Hitchcock** and former Midlander **Beth Rodgers-Carr** of Houston.

EDNA PRYOR has been in Dallas this weekend for the wedding of her granddaughter, **Frances Blackwell**, and **John Loper.**

The ceremony took place at 4 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Park Cities Baptist Church. Officiating was the **Rev. Roland Timberlake** of Austin. This is the third marriage of Pryor grandchildren which he has performed, the first being for his son and daughter-in-law, **Trent and Kathy (Allday) Timberlake.**

Frances is the daughter of former Midlanders **Fifi and Rebel Blackwell** of Dallas. A 1986 Minuet Club debutante, she is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She will be teaching while her husband, son of **Jean and Jeffery Loper** of Lubbock, completes his studies at Tech.

Among the wedding guests were Frances's aunt and uncle, **Paricia and Martin Allday** of Washington, D.C., and formerly of Midland, and their family.

TWELVE LOCAL WOMEN were among over 1,200 members of the Texas State Organization of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, who met in Lubbock recently to celebrate the organization's 61st anniversary.

Those attending from here were **Pamela Bowerman, Tommie (Mrs. Don) Hicks, Tressa Armstead, Shari (Mrs. Ron) Laidley, Corine Martinez,** and **Elloui (Mrs. John L.) Moseley** of Zeta Xi Chapter; **Diantha Dawkins, Paula Haynes, Lucinda (Mrs. Dee) Windsor** and **Martha (Mrs. Scott) Lewis** of Epsilon Eta Chapter, and **Wanda (Mrs. Dayle) Binnion** and **Kathy (Mrs. Jeff) Marugg** of Gamma Mu Chapter.

Besides leadership management seminars, business sessions, and special interest workshops, the convention included tours of wineries and the Ranching and Heritage Center in Lubbock and various social events.

The international society of women educators was founded in Austin in 1929. One of the main thrusts of the organization is the awarding of scholarships to members and world fellowhsips to teachers in non-member countries.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Doctor spares women from disfiguring surgery

By Faith Keenan
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

PITTSBURGH — When a woman meets Dr. Bernard Fisher, she has to wonder, "Would I trust this man with a scalpel?"

The breast cancer researcher and surgeon from the University of Pittsburgh greets a visitor with a warm handshake and a frigid office. "I like to get people out of here quickly," he says, explaining the temperature.

Bedside manner is not a strong point with this man who has led the revolution to spare thousands of women from disfiguring surgery. Staff members call him "brusque." Colleagues say he's bold and driven, a workhorse and perfectionist who always has his neck out.

Fisher doesn't care what they say.

"I always felt that I didn't fit into a mold, I was in the middle of the bridge, that sort of thing," says Fisher, who has combined research and surgery throughout his 40-year career. People used to say he had a split personality.

It seems he still does.

HE'LL GRANT 50 minutes of his time, then give you three hours. He'll talk freely about the importance of clinical trial results, but downplay his own input. He'll smugly proclaim that age-old theories of how cancer spread were dead wrong, then acknowledge the limits of today's scientific knowledge.

'I always felt that I didn't fit into a mold, I was in the middle of the bridge, that sort of thing.'
— Dr. Bernard Fisher, cancer specialist

At 71, Bernard Fisher above all seems a reluctant hero, one who never sought laurels for disproving those theories or for his studies showing some women didn't have to lose a cancerous breast to the surgeon's scalpel.

And he's not about to stop now. He still sees patients and continues his search for better treatments through the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project (NSABP).

Breast cancer was until 1987 the leading cause of death due to cancer in women, claiming an estimated 43,000 lives in 1989. It now ranks second behind lung cancer. Nearly 150,000 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in 1989, and one out of every 10 women will develop breast cancer sometime during her life, according to the American Cancer Society.

AS DIRECTOR of NSABP, Fisher headed colossal clinical trials that have brought breast cancer treatment out of the dark ages. Study results released in 1979 showed in some cases a simple mastectomy plus chemotherapy was as effective a treatment as a radical mastectomy that caused the chest wall to cave in. The radical method had been standard for nearly a century.

Another study published last year showed that a lumpectomy to remove only the tumor, followed by radiation, is as effective as a mastectomy in certain cases.

Fisher's drive for better treatment methods was not based on new biological concepts, but on the surgeon's frustration with the effects of radical surgery — "that even if you took somebody half apart, they still might die of cancer," he says.

Further NSABP studies indicated that cancer-free lymph nodes —a site of breast cancer spread — was not necessarily a sign that malignant cells had not spread to other parts of the body. The reseach concluded that those women might also benefit from chemotherapy. All this from a man who, by his own account, never even cared about cancer, much less breast cancer. When he began his career, the liver fascinated him more.

SO IN 1956, when colleagues asked him to help set up a cancer center in Philadelphia, he refused.

"I had no interest whatsoever in cancer," he said. "I was working on liver regeneration and the hell with cancer."

In 1958, his colleagues wouldn't take no for an answer. Fisher joined the first clinical trial to test the effectiveness of chemotherapy in addition to surgery in treating breast cancer patients.

His curriculum vitae summarizes the rest — a page and a half of honors and awards and a minitome listing hundreds of publications. Asked if he feels victorious, Fisher quickly answers "No."

"I think anybody who works in a field, unless you hit a home run, has to feel ... you know, you wished you had done better." "Certainly the things we're doing today may in another 100 years be thought of as being rather archaic or barbaric. I think everything is provisional and the half life of permanency is getting shorter and shorter. So all the great things of today will eventually be replaced and that's good, because that represents progress in understanding what we're dealing with.

"There's still a lot to be done — a hell of a lot."

CANCER: Early detection emphasized for survival

(From 1E)

The National Cancer Institute recommends that, starting at age 40, all women have a mammogram every one to two years. Starting at age 50, it should become an annual exam. Breast examination should be part of every periodic physical examination; and women should perform breast self-examination once a month.

Cancer of the uterine cervix causes about 6,000 deaths every year in the United States. Nearly all those deaths could be avoided if women followed simple guidelines for detecting this cancer early. A pelvic examination with a Pap test should be performed annually for all women more than 18 years of age and for any sexually active woman regardless of age. After three or more consecutive, satisfactory annual examinations, the Pap test may be performed less frequently at a doctor's discretion.

Black men in the United States have a very high rate of prostate cancer. They are much more likely than white men to develop this cancer, and are twice as likely to die from it. But this can be improved.

Again, a simple test, the digital rectal exam, can find prostate cancer early when it is most easily treated. Most cases occur after the age of 40, yet nearly 55 percent of black men in this age group have never had this exam (compared with 39 percent of white men). Health authorities recommend that all men, beginning at age 40, be examined for prostate cancer annually.

Last month, the National Cancer Institute emphasized the importance of early detection for breast and prostate cancer during National Minority Cancer Awareness Week. Unfortunately, one week devoted to educating the media and the public, while important, is not enough. Until we are convinced that all Americans are taking personal responsibility for their health through lifestyle changes — including a better diet, elimination of tobacco and regular medical examinations — we should recognize every week as "Cancer Awareness Week."

Louis W. Sullivan is secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Cigarette smokers inhale benzene

Copley News Service

Now that thousands of Perrier sippers are kicking the benzene habit, it's time to focus on a much larger group that regularly consumes mass quantities of the dangerous drug.

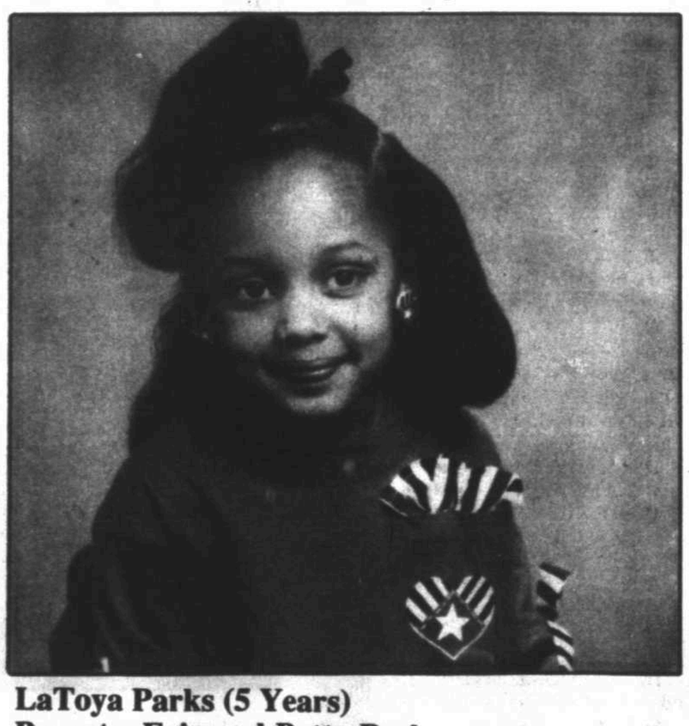
Those who smoke cigarettes inhale amounts of vaporized benzene nearly 2,000 times greater than what prompted Perrier to shut down its manufacturing facilities for a few weeks.

And The Winners Are...

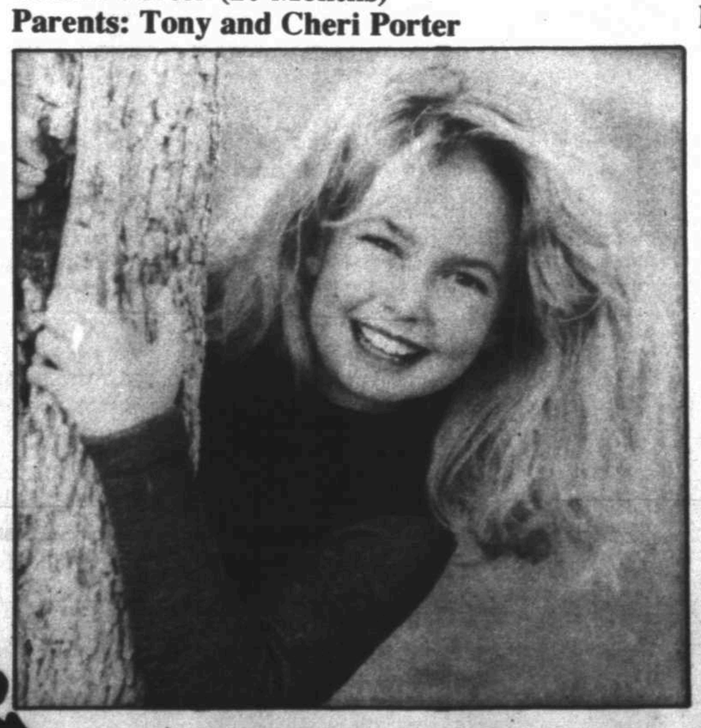
Mollie Marie Shelton (5 Months)
Parents: Kevin and Tammy Shelton

Lindsay Anne Culp (9 Months)
Parents: Tim and Annette Culp

Caitlin Porter (20 Months)
Parents: Tony and Cheri Porter



LaToya Parks (5 Years)
Parents: Eric and Betty Parks



Alison Wilson (10 Years)
Parents: Bill and Debbi Wilson

The votes have been counted and here are the winners in Midlands 1st Annual Beautiful Baby and Cutest Kid Contest. Thousands of ballots were received. While only one child in each category could win, in reality all the children entered in the contest are winners. This is more than a contest. It is a reminder that the future of Midland and our world is in the hands of beautiful little people like these.

Congratulations to our children, they are all winners!!!

Cancer progress is a slow, steady war

By Faith Keenan
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

Progress in the cancer war is more a process of slow, steady evolution than of isolated but spectacular breakthroughs. Each new advance builds on past discoveries. The following timeline notes some of the research highlights:

(Source: The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute)

■ 1937 — Congress establishes the National Cancer Institute. About 155,000 Americans died of cancer in 1938, the first year official statistics were recorded.

■ 1939 — First program to teach women breast self-examination for early detection and prevention of cancer.

■ 1941 — Development of the Pap test for early detection of uterine and cervical cancer. It eventually brought about a sharp decline in the death rate due to those cancers.

A synthetic hormone — the first chemotherapy — is used to treat patients with advanced prostate cancer.

■ 1942 — First investigations of environment for carcinogens.

■ 1944 — DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is identified as the basic cell material transmitting heredity, a major step toward probing and understanding the genetic roots of disease.

■ 1947 — The first remissions in patients with acute childhood leukemia are achieved with aminopterin — a chemotherapy.

■ 1950 — First published report linking cigarette smoking and cancer.

■ 1952 — Cobalt 60 is first used for radiation treatment of cancer.

■ 1953 — Discovery of the structure of DNA, the cellular material carrying genetic information. This is considered the first step in the molecular biology revolution that would eventually allow the study of living systems at the molecular level.

■ 1955 — Success with chemotherapy prompts Congress to appropriate funds for a National Chemotherapy program devoted to testing chemicals that might be effective against cancer. Today, approximately 50 chemicals are effective against several types of cancer. The search for more continues.

■ 1956 — Improved cure rates for Hodgkin's disease are achieved by targeting tumors with very high dosages of radiation therapy. Developments in physics that accelerated electrons almost to the speed of light allowed for the increased doses.

■ 1957 — The anti-tumor effect of 5-fluorouracil, a potent drug treatment for cancer, is revealed. It's used to treat many cancers today.

Interferon, a virus fighter, is discovered. Today, alpha interferon has received FDA approval for treating hairy cell leukemia and Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer common in AIDS patients. Scientists are evaluating the treatment value of other members of the interferon family.

■ 1961 — DNA is decoded, eventually leading to further understanding of how genes function and create proteins and enzymes that regulate cell growth and differentiation.

■ 1964 — The U.S. Surgeon General's report states that cigarette smoking can cause lung cancer and heart disease.

First study showing correlation between long-term asbestos exposure and a high incidence of lung cancer, mesothelioma (a rare tumor of the lining of the lungs), and cancers of the digestive tract.

A virus (the Epstein-Barr virus) is linked to human cancer for the first time.

■ 1965 — Congress enacts law requiring warning labels on cigarette packages.

■ 1968 — Chemotherapy used to cure a rare form of uterine cancer.

First demonstration that patients with cancer can potentially destroy their malignancy by using the body's immune defense system.

White blood cells discovered to contain B- and T- lymphocytes. The Bs produce antibodies that identify foreign cells and the Ts destroy foreign substances.

■ 1969 — The oncogene hypothesis is proposed, suggesting that a certain gene produced by a virus initiates uncontrolled malignant cell growth. Genetics becomes important aspect of fight against cancer.

Study shows that screening, including mammography, can reduce breast cancer mortality in women over 50 by one-third.

■ 1970 — Reverse transcripts enzyme are discovered — explaining how RNA viruses convert their genetic information into DNA, making genetic engineering possible. The ability to cut, splice, sequence and recombine DNA has enable scientists to isolate, identify, manipulate, study and modify the action of individual genes.

A four-part drug combination called MOPP causes the cure rate for Hodgkin's disease to rise from nearly hopeless to 80 percent.

■ 1971 — President Nixon signs the National Cancer Act, which over time has targeted billions of dollars for cancer research.

Cigarette advertising is banned from radio and television.

■ 1972 — Recombinant DNA techniques developed. Once refined and applied, they will lead to widespread study of the myriad cell substances regulating cell growth by making large quantities of the substances available.

■ 1975 — Fusion of an antibody-producing cell with a cancer cell, creating the first "hybridoma" or monoclonal antibody that produces cancer-fighting antibodies within the body.

■ 1976 — Genentech is founded, the first firm to exploit recombinant DNA technology. This marks the beginning of the biotechnology industry that can mass produce natural biological molecules of great potency and specificity that are normally present in tiny quantities in the body. Allows for detailed physical, chemical, and biological study and potential therapeutic application.

Discovery of interleukin 2 or IL-2, a T-cell growth factor that can make cells grow in the laboratory.

■ 1977 — Methods are developed for sequencing DNA to determine the precise order of nucleotides. The procedures allowed the study of the action of specific genes.

■ 1979 — Discovery of the first human RNA cancer virus.

■ 1980 —Interferon is made in the laboratory using gene-splicing techniques.

The Supreme Court rules that organisms can be patented.

Lymphokine activated killer cells, or LAK cells that can be activated to attack cancer cells are discovered.

■ 1981 — Interferon undergoes first clinical trial as an anti-tumor drug.

■ 1982 — Scientists begin cloning hybridoma cells for the first monoclonal antibodies, or cells that produce cancer-fighting antibodies in the body.

Discovery of tumor viruses in human cancer, revealing the activities of human genes may be responsible for cancer.

■ 1985 — Interleukin 2 (IL-2) and LAK cells used to treat advanced kidney cancer and melanoma, with limited success.

■ 1986 — Discovery of a gene that blocks retinoblastoma, a rare and often hereditary eye cancer that usually occurs in children. The find could lead to an accurate heredity test for such cancer and possible new treatment. It also opens up the field of suppressor genes — genes that suppress errant cell growth and may cause cancer when they are missing.

Alpha interferon is first biological licensed for U.S. sales.

First human trials using g-csf, a growth factor, to stimulate production of white blood cells depleted by chemotherapy treatment. It helps patients withstand higher drug doses, with shorter intervals between doses. In 1990, G-CSF is awaiting FDA approval.

■ 1987 — Discovery that RNA can be used as an enzyme to cut and split itself and to assemble other pieces of RNA, which may lead to more information about how genes are expressed and assembled in cancer tumor cells.

■ 1989 — Scientists at NCI insert a foreign gene in a human for the first time. The gene, from the bacterium E. coli, acts as a marker on tumor-killing cells and is not toxic itself. By tracking the killer cells, investigators hope to learn why some cancer cells yield to this treatment while others don't.

NCI researchers purify a human protein that inhibits the spread of cancer cells by blocking the enzyme that eats through cell walls, allowing cancer to spread.

Levasimole, a cattle deworming drug, and fluorouracil, a standard anti-cancer drug, are shown to be effective in treating colon cancer.

Fiber's ability to shrink colon polyps and reduce the risk of developing colon cancer is proven.

Woman wins battle with breast cancer

By Eleanor Widmer
Copley News Service

I must confess that although I was married, had two sons, had acquired advanced degrees, and was enjoying an exciting career, I often defined myself in terms of my breasts.

Whenever I saw Marilyn Monroe on the screen I thought, "Well, she's got nothing on me."

That wasn't exactly true because what I had in addition to wall-to-wall breasts was cysts in them. The condition common to many women is called cystic mastitis. In my case, 80 percent of the mass of my breasts was cysts. Early on I was told that in highly dense fibrous breasts cancer might later develop.

For this reason I did self-examination every week and had a mammogram once a year. When ultrasound was developed for breast examination, I lay on my stomach in a hospital, had my breasts floating in water, and watched on a screen the hundreds of pictures that were taken of the interior of my breasts.

What did I see? Lumpy oatmeal. A mass infiltrated by lumps. But there was no malignancy anywhere.

Three and a half years ago I came home from a swim, entered my bathroom sideways, and level with my armpit on the right-hand side I saw in the mirror my skin sag. The skin wasn't puckered as I had been warned it might be, but gently slid forward. I made a face because I thought I must be gaining weight.

NEVERTHELESS, I lifted my right arm. Immediately I saw the outline of a lump no larger than a pea. It was so high up I didn't connect it with my breast at all. But the second I felt it — hard, unyielding, not easily movable — a wave of panic swept over me.

I went to the phone at once and managed to get my gynecologist.

My first words were, "Dr. Alan, I've found a lump and I'm hysterical."

He answered, "I'll tell you whether or not you should be hysterical."

But the next afternoon, as soon as he had examined the hard spot, I saw his eyes ricocheting. He had been my doctor for many years and knew my condition well.

He said, "You need a mammogram immediately."

As I left the office he added, "Promise me that even if the X-ray is negative, you'll have a biopsy."

I nodded without speaking.

For at least 20 years I had been going to the same radiologist and the office had a record of my mammograms year by year. On this day very high-speed film noted for its accuracy and detail was used. The lump at the tail of my breast didn't show up. The X-rays were identical to the ones of the year before. My gynecologist was phoned. He requested another X-ray. Again nothing appeared in that area.

Dr. Alan spoke to me and gave me the name of the surgeon under whom he had studied many years ago.

"We're lucky to have a doctor of his caliber in this town," he said. "Make an appointment at once."

The radiologist shook his head. "Your doctor is unnecessarily alarmed. I've compared your X-rays for the last several years. There's no change."

I WENT home and did exactly what Dr. Alan told me. I phoned the surgeon. He was doing trauma surgery and agreed to find 10 minutes to see me the next day.

I didn't sleep much that night and sat at my phone, waiting for the nurse to tell me when the surgeon would be free. The call came shortly after noon. It wasn't necessary for the nurse to add, "Please don't be late."

I chattered a great deal as the surgeon examined the pea-size lump. He wasn't listening to me.

He said, "It's very hard, it's worrisome, it's got to come out."

We made a date for a 9 a.m. biopsy on Monday morning in the outpatient center of the hospital. I didn't phone my sons who live in another city or my sister because I didn't want to alarm them. But I prayed a lot.

At that time I had my own radio talk show on one of the major stations, every Saturday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Whenever I went off the air, I always said, "Until next Saturday at the same time, this is Eleanor Widmer saying, 'Good night, my darlings.'"

That Saturday on the words, "Good night, my darlings" my voice broke.

Sunday was difficult. I write a weekly column and my deadline is Sunday evening. I seemed to be writing through water. The hardest part was not being able to call my children.

ON SUNDAY night, the Emmy awards were being broadcast. I tried to distract myself by watching. I said over and over again, "Dear God, don't take me from my children. They are too young to be without a mother."

Monday, a woman friend drove me to the hospital. One of the physicians in the emergency room was a good friend of mine as well. He came in to wish me luck and his colleagues who knew me from my writing pressed around to shake my hand. It was as comforting and cheerful as could be. Inside I was crying.

The surgeon applied a topical anesthetic, right at the site. I could feel him digging. Three times I needed a renewal of anesthetic. He spoke low, comforting me.

I knew if it were an ordinary cyst it would pop right out. All of that digging put me on guard.

I said, "Doctor, what do you see?"

He replied, "I've been wrong before."

"No you haven't," I said. "What do you think you see?"

"I think I see cancer. We'll know in a few minutes."

Before I was completely sewn up, the lab report was sent in.

"I'm sorry," the doctor said, "it's cancer."

He gave me the name of the oncologist who would treat me after my surgery. I was numb with fear but not surprised. I had always wondered, given the condition of my breasts, if I could escape cancer.

At home I tried to reach my sons. They weren't in.

I phoned my sister who lives in Vancouver, Canada.

She said, "What? Oh, my God!" and hung up.

A few minutes later, my brother-in-law called back and told me she would fly down the next day. I telephoned my ex-husband and then my therapist.

WHAT ROLE did my psychiatrist play in this? Before specializing in psychiatry, he had practiced medicine for eight years.

In his office he gently asked, "If X-ray can't penetrate your right breast, how can it penetrate your left? You have no tool that can diagnose your progress. The two breasts are one organ separated by a breastbone, and each of yours is full of cysts.

"You're always asking your doctors what advice they would give if their wife had your condition. If you were my wife, the decision would require lots of courage. But I would recommend that both breasts be surgically removed."

I knew that he was right. So then I made the hardest phone call of my life. I phoned my two sons. They happened to be together, about to watch Monday night football. One was on the main phone, the other on the extension.

They said in unison when they heard the news, "Forget your vanity. Have both breasts removed."

The next day I went to the oncologist. He discussed my options: a lumpectomy to remove the lump and radiation or chemotherapy afterward; removing just my right breast and all of its lymph nodes (a radical mastectomy); saving the left breast with the understanding that it would have to be reduced in size later to give my body balance.

He explained how different I would look in my clothes after surgery, especially in an evening gown or bathing suit.

I raised up my hand and losing control I cried out, "I know you have to say this to me, but please don't talk to me about bathing suits and evening gowns. You know as well as I what I need."

HE WAS young, brilliant, empathetic. He took a deep breath. "And what do you need?"

"I need a bilateral mastectomy, both breasts removed. Because X-ray can't penetrate my breasts. Because over 80 percent of the mass is cysts. Because my breasts are so dense the human eye can't detect what's inside from one inch to another."

I knew that I sounded like Susan Hayward, but I cried out, "The most important thing is that I should live. I can't leave my children. It's too soon. It's absolutely too soon."

He came out from behind his desk to sit beside me. "I was afraid to make the suggestion immediately," he admitted, "afraid of upsetting you. But that's exactly what your type of breasts require." He pressed my hand, "I'll pray for you."

What did my children say? In writing about my sons I've always described them as "my redwood trees." They're each 6-foot-4, California boys raised on sunshine and surf, outrageously handsome.

Before we left for the hospital I took each of my children into my bedroom separately. I assured my daughter-in-law that I was a good fighter, and that I would do whatever was necessary to conquer the disease. To my youngest son I added that it was all right to cry, that it wasn't necessary to put up such a brave front. But as soon as my eldest son came into my bedroom and I was alone with him, I burst into tears.

"I can't go through with this," I wept. "It's too fast. A few days ago I was teaching, writing my column, talking on the radio. I can't go through with this. I just can't."

HE LIFTED me up in his arms.

"Listen Ellie," he said, "you're always calling us your redwood trees. How did we get to be so strong, so courageous, so full of life? You gave it to us and now we are going to give it back to you. We will be with you every second. We will give you courage. We will give you strength.

"You are going through with it and you will live. You have to."

We were both weeping.

"The truth is," he added ironically, "your breasts have always been a bit ostentatious."

My children were not redwoods that day, but like beautiful flowers, listing over me in the elevator, meeting my doctors, accompanying the gurney to the operating room. As I was about to be wheeled inside, everyone, including my ex-husband, said something to encourage me. My daughter-in-law insisted on speaking last.

"You have to live," she whispered. "You have to be a bubby (grandmother) to our children."

My sister called out, "Sing when they put you under."

What to sing? I would like to be able to say that I sang a religious song, but I selected "Luck Be My Lady Tonight" from the musical "Guys and Dolls." With all the force within me I sang, "Luck be my lady tonight, luck be my lady tonight, luck if you ever were a lady to begin with. ..."

When I woke up I felt as if a truck had run me over. My doctor and my children were smiling at me, nodding. Everyone told me how well the surgery had gone.

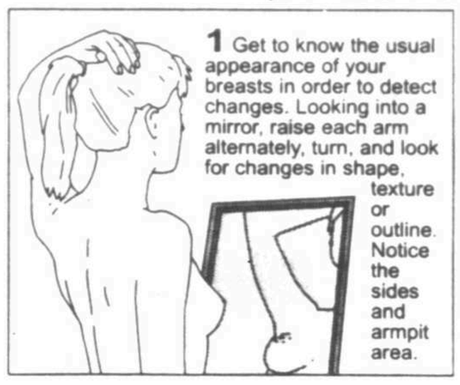
My youngest son, my baby, waited until everyone had left the room. Then he put his face in my hair, kissed me on the lips as if he were 3 years old and whispered, "My little mother. How did you get to be such a little mother?"

THIS STORY is almost over except for the single most important detail. It's not the parts of your body that you lose from breast cancer, but what's found in the lymph nodes under your arm. They determine life or death. They determine post-operative treatment. If one to four lymph nodes are involved (that is, malignant or cancerous), your survival

Please see **SURVIVAL**/4E

Self-examination, self-insurance

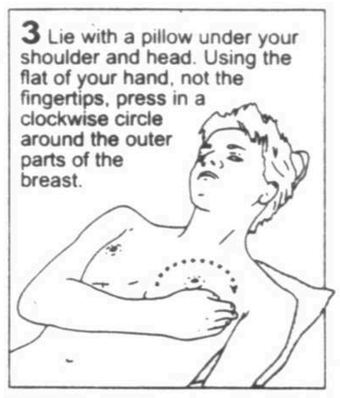
Breast cancer, as with most cancers, is most effectively treated when diagnosed early. Once a month, right after menstruation, examine your breasts for small lumps or other changes.



1 Get to know the usual appearance of your breasts in order to detect changes. Looking into a mirror, raise each arm alternately, turn, and look for changes in shape, texture or outline. Notice the sides and armpit area.

2 Squeeze nipples gently to detect any unusual discharges. Orange-peel skin could indicate an internal lump.

3 Lie with a pillow under your shoulder and head. Using the flat of your hand, not the fingertips, press in a clockwise circle around the outer parts of the breast.



4 Raise your arm and feel the inner breast area. Stretching the tissue makes examination easier. Check up to the collarbone, to your sides and into the armpit.

SOURCE: *AMA Encyclopedia of Medicine*

CNS Graphic

Shears at Sears.
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ENGAGEMENTS

GOOLSBY-WILKES

EmmaJane Goolsby and Monte Greg Wilkes, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Aug. 25 wedding at Midland Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Brandt of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Monte E. Wilkes of Odessa.

Ms. Goolsby graduated from Rankin High School and attended West Texas State University and Midland College. She is employed with Anadarko Petroleum Corp. Her fiance, a graduate of Permian High School and Texas Tech University, is employed with Hanley Petroleum Inc.

EmmaJane Goolsby and Monte Greg Wilkes

SKELTON-SAUNDERS

Lori Ione Skelton of Midland and Dan J. (Sid) Saunders Jr. of Stanton are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21. Parents of the bride-elect are former Midlanders Gene and Norma Skelton of Granbury. The future bridegroom is the son of Dan and Billye Saunders of Stanton.

Miss Skelton is a 1980 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with David Tomlinson. Her fiance graduated from Stanton High School in 1972 and attended Howard College in Big Spring. He is employed with Tamarack Petroleum Co.

Lori Ione Skelton and Dan J. (Sid) Saunders Jr.

HAMILTON-CARLTON

Katherine Ann Hamilton of Dallas and Billy Don Carlton of Midland are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamilton of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carlton of Midland.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Midland High School and Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. She is manager of Hit or Miss at Galliera in Dallas. Her fiance, also a graduate of MHS and Southwest Texas State, is a systems analyst for J.C. Penney in Dallas.

Katherine Ann Hamilton

NEATHERLIN-ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Neatherlin Sr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Lei to Edward Paul Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Rose of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. July 21 at Tall City Baptist Church.

Miss Neatherlin is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School. She attended Midland College and is employed with IMCon Inc. Her fiance graduated from MHS in 1987 and was a member of National Honor Society. He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Korea for a year. A member of the Army Reserve, he is a student at MC, majoring in electronics technology. He is employed with Beall's Department Store.

Lori Lei Neatherlin and Edward Paul Rose

TARANGO-RODRIGUEZ

Patricia Ann Bustillos Tarango and Ernesto Ramos Rodriguez, both of Midland, are planning an 11 a.m. July 28 wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Alfred and Mary Tarango Jr. of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Salvador B. and Aida R. Rodriguez of Alpine.

Miss Tarango is a 1981 graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Sundown Market. Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Alpine High School and is employed with Albertson's.

Patricia Ann Bustillos Tarango and Ernesto Ramos Rodriguez

ORMAND-STEGALL

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Ormand of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Melissa to William Steven Stegall of Tuscon, Ariz. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stegall of Abilene. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. July 28 at First Christian Church in Ruidoso, N.M.

Miss Ormand is a graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College for two years and is employed with Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech University.

Mary Melissa Ormand

WARE-TALASH

Mr. and Mrs. James Ware of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Becky to Cory Talash, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Talash of Dallas. The wedding is planned for Aug. 18 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland.

Miss Ware is a 1986 graduate of Smoky Hill High School in Aurora, Colo. She is scheduled to graduate in August 1991 from Texas A&M University with a degree in management information systems. Her fiance graduated from Duncanville High School in 1984 and earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M in 1989. He is scheduled to complete work on his master of science degree in May 1991.

Becky Ware and Cory Talash

CHAVEZ-GUERRA

Sylvia Anna Chavez and Joe H. Guerra Jr., both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Aug. 18 wedding at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Chavez of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Guerra Sr. of Portland.

Miss Chavez is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science and a doctor of jurisprudence degree. She is an attorney with the law offices of Edward T. Garza. Her fiance graduated from Gregory-Portland High School and earned an associate's degree in applied science/petroleum technology from Tyler Junior College. He is employed with Texas Railroad Commission.

Sylvia Anna Chavez and Joe H. Guerra Jr.

GOODFELLOW-BEARD

Mr. and Mrs. David McAlister Goodfellow of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Emily Fortescue Goodfellow of Houston to William Alan Beard, also of Houston. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Beard of Houston. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Aug. 18 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Miss Goodfellow graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of business administration degree in petroleum land management. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is employed as a landman for Amoco Production Company. Her fiance earned a bachelor of science degree in building construction from Texas A&M University. A member of Aggie Cowboys fraternity, he is a candidate for master of business administration degree at Texas A&M.

Emily Fortescue Goodfellow

ANNIVERSARIES

Couple observes golden anniversary

Joe P. and Marie Sherrill of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday at First Baptist Church Parlor. Hosts were the couple's children and grandchildren.

Sherrill and the former Marie Mantooth were married July 4, 1940, in Abilene. They have two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Breedlove of Houston and Mrs. Steve Brenner of West Carrollton, Ohio, as well as two granddaughters.

The family lived in Abilene, Carlsbad, N.M., Iraan, Odessa and Crane before moving to Midlnad in 1947. Sherrill retired from Gulf Pipeline Co. after 41½ years. His wife retired from Forest Oil Corp. after 15 years. Both are members of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Joe P. and Marie Sherrill

Webbs celebrate 35 years together

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Webb Jr. of Midland celebrated their 35th anniversary with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conally Jr.

Webb and the former Ivell Reed were married July 4, 1955, in Midland. They have four children — Cynthia Conally, James Kelly Webb, Michael Webb and Jeffrey Webb, all of Midland — and four grandchildren.

Webb worked for Kirby Company for 18 years. His wife is employed with W.L. Key. She is a member of Mount Rose Baptist Church, Heroines of Jehrico, Rainbow Social Club, and is president of Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs.

Left-faced people are musical

Copley News Service

Just like the new five-minute home pregnancy test, there may be a simple way to measure your musical genius.

Karl Smith, emeritus professor of psychology at Wisconsin-Madison University, says all you have to do is step up to any mirror and check to see if you're right-faced or left-faced.

Whichever side of your face is larger, more muscular, flexible and sports a dimple is the giveaway. The eyebrow on your prominent side should also be higher, and the skin a little smoother.

Smith claims only left-faced people have musical prowess. In fact, he says all four of the Beatles, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Horowitz, Pavarotti and 98 percent of all opera singers in New York's Metropolitan Opera in the last half of this century have been left-faced.

Smith is convinced left-facers are better able to tune into the musical right side of the brain.

On the other side of the coin, Albert Einstein, actor Richard Burton, all athletes in the last Olympics, 99 percent of Chicago and New York ballet dancers, all U.S. network TV news announcers and 85 percent to 90 percent of all people you meet on the street have dominant features on the right side.

Because of their dexterity and cognitive skills, right-facers wind up becoming dancers, mathematicians, great orators and public leaders.

Smith says only one career group plays host to truly two-faced individuals — painters.

SURVIVAL: Lymph nodes determine life, treatment

(From 3E)

rate with treatment such as radiation and chemotherapy is excellent. But any number over 10, say 15 cancerous lymph nodes, and your chances for longevity diminish.

All of us were apprehensive about my lab report. On Sunday morning my oncologist entered my hospital room holding a sheaf of papers in a folder. My heart was pounding so violently in my chest that I was afraid that I would have a heart attack before I heard the results.

"It's good," said the doctor.

"How good?"

"You had 29 lymph nodes removed, not one was cancerous." He laughed. "Here's the report. Read it yourself."

I could scarcely make out the words for my tears: negative, negative, NEGATIVE.

"Go home," he said. "Since you had both breasts removed, you don't need radiation. You don't need chemo. Go home."

This story fortunately continues on to this day. Five days after I came home from the hospital, I banged out my column on a 1968 manual typewriter and then lay on the floor for 20 minutes crying from pain. Six weeks after my surgery, I tripped on a shoe in my bedroom and broke my right shoulder.

From Oct. 1 of that year until April of the next I was in rough shape. But I went on with my work. I experienced pain when I moved or lifted my arms, tried to open a door, or carried anything.

FOR THE longest while I shook hands with my left hand. And none of my old clothes fit. My chest plate was swollen. My scars, which reached from under my armpit to the center of my chest, couldn't be touched without wincing. But in the second year most of these symptoms diminished.

Do I miss my breasts? Sometimes I get a perfume sample in the mail and automatically I want to place it between my non-existent breasts. I bought a prosthesis fit for a movie star, but it's heavy and at home I wear nothing.

For swimming, bean bags go into my suit, and I shy away from sleeveless dresses. It's also very hard to pass a bra section in a department store or to study lingerie ads. I didn't opt for reconstructive surgery because I didn't want to tempt the gods.

Every six months for the last 3½ years I've had checkups, all of them wonderful. I write more than ever, travel to exotic ports, talk on the radio. My 2-year-old granddaughter is radiant and a new grandchild is on the way. I'm grateful for every hour of my existence.

If luck was my lady that night, may I live to thank her in the year 2000 and beyond.

Broken marriage gains new meaning

Copley News Service

On the Philippine Island of Mindinao, a Bagobo couple becomes divorced by breaking bowls, jars and plates, and calling on the spirits to witness that the marriage is broken.

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WEDDINGS

SMITH-WELLS

Melody Ann Smith of Midland and Robert Franklin Wells of Corpus Christi were married 3 p.m. June 29 at Midland County Courthouse. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Smith of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Jean Wells of Midland.

The couple lives in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Wells

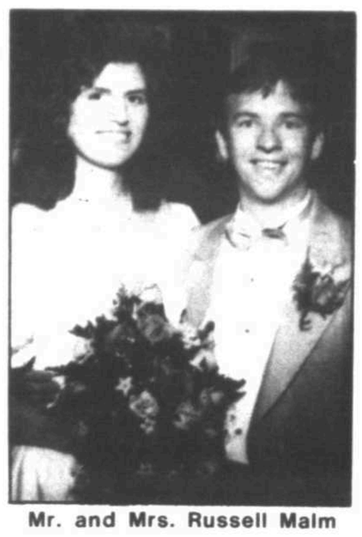
BRANHAM-MALM

Paige Branham of Midland became the bride of Russell Malm, also of Midland, 2 p.m. June 9 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. James Denison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Olen and Earlene Branham of Stratford. Parents of the bridegroom are Sally Malm of Edinburg and Wilburn Malm of Lyford.

Leslie Thurman of San Angelo was matron of honor. Best man was Paulino Garcia of San Antonio. Ushers were Kevyn Branham of Amarillo, brother of the bride, and Chad Weaver of Midland. Other attendants were Kele Cathy of Stratford, niece of the bride, and Leslie Branham of Roby, nephew of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Malm

BINNION-BOWERS

Stephanie Marie Binnion and Kevin Leroy Bowers, both of Lubbock, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The Rev. Hugh Daniel officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dayle A. Binnion of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowers of Austin.

Betsy Binnion of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Margaret Somereve of Ennis was bridesmaid. Best man was Paul Barr of Austin. Dwayne Potter of Dallas was groomsman. Ushers were Doug Binnion of Midland, brother of the bride, and Wade Cottrell of Austin.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains of New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Mrs. Kevin Leroy Bowers

CUPP-PRUITT

First Assembly of God was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. June 9 wedding of Cheryl Renee Cupp and Steven David Pruitt, both of Midland. The Rev. Clifford H. Houghton, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Cliff and Linda Cupp of Monahans. Parents of the bridegroom are David L. and Sandy Pruitt of Midland.

Regina Kuykendall of Odessa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shannon Williams of Austin, Shauna Davis of Wickett and Christa Gilbreath of Midland.

Mark Pruitt of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Lightfoot, Joe Lemay and Chris Hall, all of Midland. Ushers were Wade Wright of California, Evan Hankins of Midland and Aaron Cupp of Monahans, brother of the bride.

Other attendants were Joanna Cupp and Sharon Cupp of Monahans, sisters of the bride.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Monahans High School. She is employed with D&D Photo in Odessa. Her husband graduated from Midland High School in 1984. He is employed with Dave's Trading Post and Advocate Ministries.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven David Pruitt

WALKER-DAW

Kimberly Renae Walker of Midland and Scott Kevin Daw of Austin were married 3 p.m. Saturday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Thomas V. Garrett of Austin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Earl and Patsy Walker of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Cantrell and Bulah Walker, all of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Harry and Minnie Daw of Austin.

Kim Mashburn of Oklahoma City was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Katherine Little of Midland, and Tamme Jaynes of Port Angeles, Wash., sister of the bridegroom. Susie Bishop of Midland was flower girl.

David Walther of Springfield, Mo., served as best man. Groomsmen were Greg Walker of Midland, brother of the bride, and Rick Daw of Austin, brother of the bridegroom. Claudie Cantrell of Midland, uncle of the bride, was usher. Ring bearer was Christopher Bush of Midland.

The couple also was attended by Danielle Cantrell of Levelland, Heather Jaynes of Port Angeles, niece of the bridegroom, and Danna Cantrell of Midland, aunt of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., the couple will live in Springfield.

Mrs. Scott Kevin Daw

CROSSFIELD-MATTHEWS

HUNTLY, Va. — Lelia "Lindsay" Crossfield and Robert "Robin" Franklin Matthews Jr., both of Houston, were married 4 p.m. June 9 in Huntly. The Rev. Charles Waters Gilchrist officiated.

The bride is the daughter of retired Marine Col. Charles C. Crossfield and the late Lelia D. Crossfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Matthews Sr. of Santa Fe, N.M.

Maid of honor was Virginia Dickey of Arlington. Bridesmaids were Catharine Dickey of Arlington and Rosemary Crossfield of Georgetown, Texas. Lindsey Matthews and Allison Matthews, both of Midland and daughters of the bridegroom, and Corey Crossfield of Georgetown, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Byron Plant of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers Richard Matthews of Midland and Charles Matthews of New Orleans. Rob Dickey of Vienna served as usher.

The bride attended Menlo College in California. Her husband is a graduate of Baylor College of Medicine and is a physician's assistant with the Bay Area Thoracic and Cardiovascular Association.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple lives in Seabrook, Texas.

Mrs. Robert Franklin Matthews Jr.

SHAW-CELAYA

FORT STOCKTON — St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. June 9 wedding of Linda K. Shaw and Roy Celaya, both of Midland. The Rev. Joe Vasquez officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Owensboro, Ky. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Celaya of Fort Stockton.

Becky Johnson of Irving served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mayte Guerrero of San Angelo and Terrie Nunez of Huntsville. Lee Ann Gonzales of Rock Springs was flower girl.

Jerry Nunez of Huntsville was best man. Groomsmen were James Valenzuela of Austin and Raul Villesca of Odessa. Mario Jimenez of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

Mrs. Roy Celaya

CALABRIA-SLAYTER

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Nadine Jennifer Calabria of Midland and Michael Scott Slayter of San Angelo. The Rev. Malcolm F. Slayter, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Salvatore and Lorraine Calabria of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Malcolm and Fumiko Slayter of Midland.

Amy Hill of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., was matron of honor. Flower girls were Cristian Albo and Adrienne Slayter, nieces of the bridegroom, both of Midland.

Denny Park of Midland served as best man. Ushers wre Bruce Slayter of Peoria, Ill., and James Slayter of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple lives in San Angelo.

Mrs. Michael Scott Slayter

KELLY-KLEMPNAUER

ARLINGTON — First Baptist Church of Arlington was the setting for the 7 p.m. June 30 wedding of Libby Catherine Kelly of Arlington and Barry James Klempnauer of Grand Prairie. The Rev. Craig Klempnauer of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Randy Hall of Arlington officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kelly of Arlington. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Klempnauer of Midland.

Sally Bulla of Arlington was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Williams of New Albany, Miss.; Shannon Alexander of Jackson, Miss.; Kari Kelly of Spangdahlem, Germany; Amanda Smith of Bartlesville, Okla.; and Valerie Hall, Karee Kelly, Alyce Thompson and Jean Grider, all of Arlington. Kristiana Kelly of Spangdahlem, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

David Hardesty of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Kiser, Glenn Wakefield, Tracey Rogers and John Spalding of Houston; Dan Schmidt of Lee Summitt, Mo.; Vic Vines of Dallas; Phillip Brown of Irvine, Calif.; and Michael Bagg of Dallas. Ushers were Jim Kelly of Spangdahlem and Richard Kelly of Arlington, brothers of the bride; Robin Todd of Dallas; and Clellah Pearce of Aurora, Colo. Quentin Pearce of Aurora, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. The couple also was attended by Chad Klempnauer of Amarillo, nephew of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to New England and New York City, the couple lives in Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Barry James Klempnauer

HAMPTON-THOMAS

TYLER — Elizabeth Sydney Hampton of Fort Worth became the bride of former Midlander Bryan Charles Thomas of Fort Worth 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler. The Rev. Dr. Harry Lucenay, of First Baptist Church in San Antonio, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hampton of Fort Worth. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thomas of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Erika Hampton of Norman, Okla., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jenny Aldridge of Dallas, Melissa Hargett of Fort Worth, Elizabeth Ross of Colleyville and Karen Thomson of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Cynthia Thomas, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Robert C. Thomas served his son as best man. Groomsmen were C. Brent Thomas of Vicksburg, Miss., and Robert C. Thomas Jr. of Jackson, Miss., brothers of the bridegroom; Kevin Lillestrand of Riverside, Calif.; and Al Spinks of Midland. Ushers were Steve Wargo, Don Chapman and Gus Palma, all of Fort Worth, and Brendan Synder of Longview.

Other attendants were Tiffany Thomas of Jackson and Amy Thomas of Vicksburg, nieces of the bridegroom, and Jason Hampton of Tyler, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bryan Charles Thomas

COATES-MILBY

Holly Denece Coates and Randall Scott Milby, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. John Gerlach officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coates of Lancaster. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Milby of Midland.

Jamie Winborn of Midland was maid of honor. Dawn Bullion, Alicia Elliott and Stacie McCranie, all of Midland, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Sarah Coates of Lancaster, sister of the bride.

David Alcala of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Chris Gage and Rocky Milby, brother of the bridegroom, both of Midland, and Beau Brown of Palm Desert, Calif. Junior groomsman was Bryan Shores of Midland, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Randall Scott Milby

Following a honeymoon to Montego Bay, Jamacia, the couple will live in Midland.

Please see **WEDDINGS**/6E

STUART-COCKRELL

Andrea Lynn Stuart of Midland became the bride of Cory David Cockrell, also of Midland, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cockrell of Midland, parents of the bridegroom. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stuart and Cynthia Ann Stuart, all of Midland. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Schumann of Midland, Angelyn Stuart of Corpus Christi and the late Edwin Stuart. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Seminole and the late Clifton Lemoine, Louise Cockrell of Artesia and the late Rance Cockrell.

Debbie Amezcua of Midland was maid of honor. Kip Cockrell was best man for his brother.

The bride is a student at North Lake College. Her husband attends Texas Aerotech. The couple lives in Irving.

Mrs. Cory David Cockrell

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WEDDINGS

(From 5E)

LEEK-GRAY

Mrs. Robert Delmon Gray

BIG SPRING — Mary Bernice Leek of Midland became the bride of Robert Delmon Gray, also of Midland, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Leek of Big Spring, grandparents of the bride. The Rev. Carroll Kohl of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Big Spring officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Leek of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Ralph K. Gray of Midland and Ann Berry of San Antonio.

Donna Nixson of Forsan was matron of honor. Ralph Wade Gray of Odessa was best man for his brother. David Nixson of Coahoma was usher. Other attendants were Christan Nixson and Mary Flint.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School and a business management student at Midland College. Her husband graduated from Lee High School in 1987 and served in the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne. He is employed with Ralph K. Gray Builders.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

MYERS-LLOYD

Mrs. Terry Curtis Lloyd

Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Melissa Michelle Myers and Airman Terry Curtis Lloyd, both of Midland. The Rev. Gary Smith, of the Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Myers of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Terry and Marty Lloyd of Midland.

Lynn Robertson of Big Spring served as matron of honor. Tonya Tiner of Hale Center was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marta Wallace of Midland and Brandy Myers of Jal, N.M. Desire Smith of Jal was flower girl.

Darren Weaver of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Eric Teel of Midland, Roddy Robertson of Big Spring and Tim Krytes of Midland. Ushers were Michael Myers and Monty Myers, brothers of the bride, Matt Wallace and Chanley Delk, all of Midland. Shawn Myers of Jal was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Abilene.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

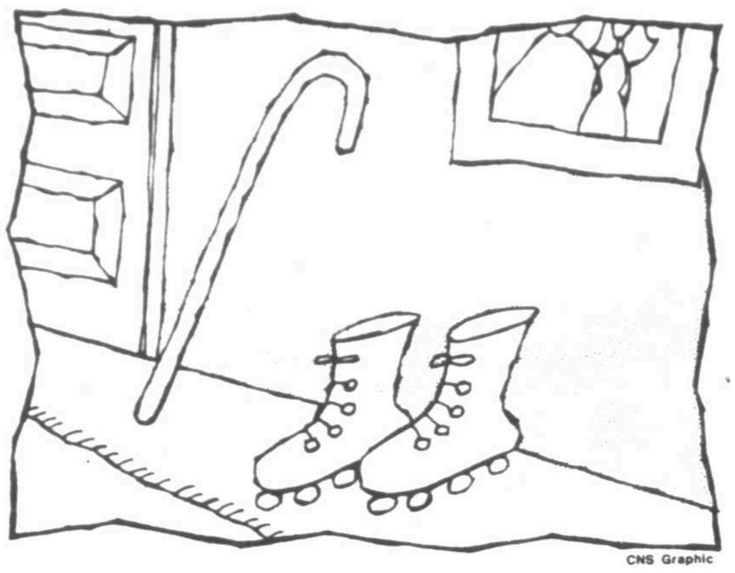
Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

May-December unions have concerns

By Laura Accinelli
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

She wants to cut loose in a Jeep. He wants to cut cards with his cronies. It's not necessarily a bed of roses when a young babe ties the knot with an older guy.

Dancing? Arthritis. Midnight supper? The early-bird special is more his speed. Sex? He wears pajamas. But first, how does she tell her old man she has fallen for a man his father's age?

How does the May in such a marriage handle the stares from a society that charges "tart" or "gold digger" or, worse, "home wrecker"? What about the "age-appropriate" wives of his friends who envy her firm flesh and crinkle-free eyes?

How does she tactfully suggest December beef up his life-insurance policy because he may not be around when it's time to pay the new Roman numeral's college tuition? When the wrinkles do come, does she worry if his heart still beats for her — or just whether it beats at all?

These and other concerns particular to a May-December union prompted a New Jersey wife to start the support group Wives of Older Men or WOOM (pronounced like "womb") for women whose husbands are at least eight years their senior.

Since Beliza Ann Furman, now 42 and married at 23 to a 38-year-old dentist, launched the group two years ago, it has grown to 11 chapters nationwide. Sure, movie stars and the filthy rich like Cary Grant and Aristotle Onassis have always nabbed their young and glamorous trophies, but among the bourgeoisie, women with much older mates feel isolated and need a network of support, Furman said.

WOOM's 200 members pay $50 a year to get together to share confidences and advice, listen to speakers on such pertinent subjects as health, fashion, insurance and vacation sites and to socialize with other couples who understand.

A recent WOOM potluck in Los Angeles was attended by five younger wives and their older husbands. The women ranged from 20 to 43. The age difference between spouses spanned from 16 to 35 years.

"All of the women called and asked if they could bring their husbands," said hostess Jan, 43 and married for 14 years to Pete, 59.

"I secretly think they wanted to reassure the men that we weren't going to be a bunch of militant feminists sitting around man-bashing for a couple of hours," she said.

They didn't. In fact, love (and spinach quiche) was in the air. As well as relief that there exist other women privy to the difficulties and joys of life with an oldster.

"The relationship has its scary moments," said Rachel, 27, who has been married a year and a half to husband George, 57. Rachel is younger than her husband's oldest son. "Sometimes reality sets in and I think, 'Gawd, what am I doing? This is crazy, this is bizarre. Will it last 20 or 30 years?'

"WOOM will be a good source for me. I'll get to see what's up ahead on the road. I won't feel so isolated facing the unknown."

In fact, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, there is a slight trend toward the younger bride-older groom scenario. About 15 percent of 1986 marriages involved a man at least eight years older, up from about 13 percent in 1976. That's five times more than marriages in which brides have at least eight years on their mates.

OF COURSE, remarriages are also up, said NCHS demographer Sally Cunningham, and as grooms get older, the age difference between spouses grows because men like to cast in a pool of sweet young things the second or third time around.

There are special issues in young wife-old husband relationships. Frame of reference is one. He talks about the Depression, and she thinks he's unhappy. He likes Sinatra, and she's wild about Jagger. He got a draft notice long before she had a birth certificate.

Then there's the generation gap. It took Furman several years to convince her husband she was old enough to travel on business all by herself. A man in Seattle wrote her asking how to handle his young wife. For 30 years he was married to a woman who put dinner on the table, and his new wife won't work the stove.

Health is a worry. When Pete was diagnosed with diabetes, it scared Jan.

"It's always an underlying issue in my mind," she said. "I'll probably be a widow for a lot of years."

Sex is another. Yvonne, 24, had a recent chat with husband George, 35 years older, as old as her grandfather, and he was very attentive, she said.

"I've never seen someone work so hard to do his best in a relationship. If I'd said anything to a younger guy, he would have said, 'You saying I'm not good enough?' "

THEN THERE are those — family, friends, strangers — who can't quite accept the relationship or view it as honest and true. The women are defensive, the men are smug.

"Society lays all sorts of trips on the women. We think of them as gold diggers, and it's not necessarily true. But the misconception is OK with the men," said psychotherapist Myrna Miller.

"Men love power, and that's power to a man when people think he was able to go out and buy his babe."

Linda's friends dropped her when she married Bob, now 61, and his friends were suspicious.

"Now they tell me, 'Oh, you were this innocent, slim thing, and we were jealous, but you turned out to be OK,'" said Linda, 41. The couple have been married for 14 years. "But for the first few years I just kept quiet, although it's my nature to be vocal. I smiled all the time and didn't cause problems. I felt very insecure, almost like Bob's chattel."

Rachel catches the looks. "People think he's rich, and that I stole him from his wife and family. It makes me feel guilty. I want to tell the world that's not what happened.

"There is no grieving wife sitting at home crying, 'Oh my gawd, I love my George, but he's in the clutches of some 20-year-old tart.' I want to say, 'Listen, this is legit. Nobody left anybody. I'm working, he's working. Just get off my back. We love each other.'"

Rachel and George get a double whammy because she's black and he's white. "I can't get away with being his daughter," she said.

SOME, IN FACT, do summarily dismiss the love between a younger woman and an older man as that of a daughter for a father. Most of the women at the Los Angeles first WOOM meeting didn't have father figures as girls. Most say they always felt more comfortable around people of an older age group.

Rachel, for instance, never knew her father. As a child she lost her mother and grew up in foster homes. There was never a man in the house, she said, "someone who really loved you and stuck with you."

Yet, it's a "cop-out," she said, to view George, more than twice her age, as a surrogate father.

"My idea of a father is someone who takes care of you, who makes all the decisions, does everything for you, and you just have to relax and be this well-kept little girl who says, 'Gee whiz, Dad, can I have a new dress for the prom?' Well, that's not George and me. This is a lot of hard work."

The biggest hurdle, everyone agrees, is children. Does a man who has already paid for braces and college and is packing for sunny days on sandy shores really want to start again and pass his halcyon years diapering a second set of babies? Is she willing to forgo motherhood for a man likely to leave her a widow just as her biological clock expires?

"Kids are a very big issue for us," said Yvonne. "The deal was, we would get married and have kids. Now he says he doesn't want any more. It was like a knife in my stomach."

Said George: "I already had mine, and I'm through with it. If you push yourself, you'll hate doing it."

RIGHT NOW, Yvonne is building her career as a real estate agent. George, also in real estate, is winding down, but he's very supportive.

"I'm very ambitious and goal-oriented, and he wants me to make something of myself, too," she said. "But sometimes I feel pushed, like I'm in a rush. I feel like he's saying, 'Come on, Yvonne, try harder. I don't have all the time in the world.'"

Jan and Pete confronted the second-family issue years ago.

"It is a regret of mine," Jan said. "At first Pete was willing, but I wasn't ready. When I was, he was no longer interested. He didn't want to invest the time and energy."

Instead, she mothered Pete's son who lived with them. His daughter has made her a grandmother. She has just begun a second career as a psychotherapist. Pete, a roofing contractor, is getting ready to retire.

"That's the toughest challenge: We're always at different stages in life," Jan said. "I want to work, and he wants to play and travel. It's hard finding enough time to spend with him."

Linda is thinking about her future, too, something she would like to explore in WOOM. For years she ran the administrative end of Bob's fund-raising business. She helped raise his five children and two of her own from an earlier marriage. Now the kids are grown, and Bob is sort of retired. He likes to hit the road. Linda is deciding if she wants to be left behind.

"I feel like it's maybe time for me. I gave him myself willingly and did everything as a 'we.' Now maybe I want to do something as an 'I.' If I find my niche, he'll back me. He's always been somebody very stable, very patient, very nurturing, building my self-esteem."

IF A WOMAN wants a traditional role, she is better off with an older man, said psychotherapist Miller.

"There are two basic needs between the sexes: Women want to be loved, and men want to be respected. You're more likely to get that in a younger woman-older man relationship.

"Younger men don't want to take care of a woman anymore. They want an equal to share the responsibilities. They have been liberated."

Older men pay the tab. They light the cigarettes, hold the wraps, open the doors — what Bob calls the "niceties that make a marriage last."

An older husband makes a woman feel protected and sophisticated; she makes him feel young and accomplished, said Miller. "By her standards, he's really successful. If he makes $50,000 a year, that's a lot of money to a woman in her 20s, but to a woman of 40, it is not much."

Still, it's the women, Miller said, who tend to compromise the most for the sake of the relationship.

Linda concurs: "Both Bob and I are very strong-willed. We're both chiefs, so when one of the chiefs is a lot older, guess which one gets to be the Indian?"

Fat-eaters face increased risk of colorectal cancer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — People increase their risk of colon and rectal cancer when they eat a lot of saturated fat and don't exercise, according to a study of Chinese residents of North America and China.

"This is a message everyone needs to hear — not just the Chinese," said Stanford University epidemiologist Alice S. Whittemore, chief author of the study. The findings are to be published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute this month.

"We began the project because we noticed that the rate of colorectal cancer is four to five times higher among Chinese-Americans than among Chinese in China," said Anna Wu-Williams, a co-author at the University of Southern California.

She said the rate of colorectal cancer among Chinese men in Los Angeles County and San Francisco was close to rate of white men in those areas, so the researchers set out to find out what changed after the move to the United States.

Wu-Williams said the study found about a fivefold increase in risk of colorectal cancer associated with a sedentary lifestyle and a diet with more than 20 grams (about two-thirds of an ounce) of saturated fat a day for men in North America.

The risk of colorectal cancer is increased only about 20 percent among sedentary people who eat a low-fat diet, she added.

The university said the researchers interviewed 905 colorectal cancer patients and 2,488 healthy people. All were Chinese. About half of each group lived in China and half in North America. The researchers compared patterns of diet and activity.

After lung cancer, colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States, with an estimated 110,000 new cases of colon cancer and 45,000 new cases of rectal cancer this year, according to the American Cancer Society. The group said annual U.S. deaths total 60,900 from colon cancer and 7,600 from rectum cancer.

The cancer group said previously identified factors that raise the risk of colorectal cancer include inflammatory bowel disease and a personal or family history of cancer or polyps in the colon or rectum. It listed a high-fat, low-fiber diet as a suspected risk factor.

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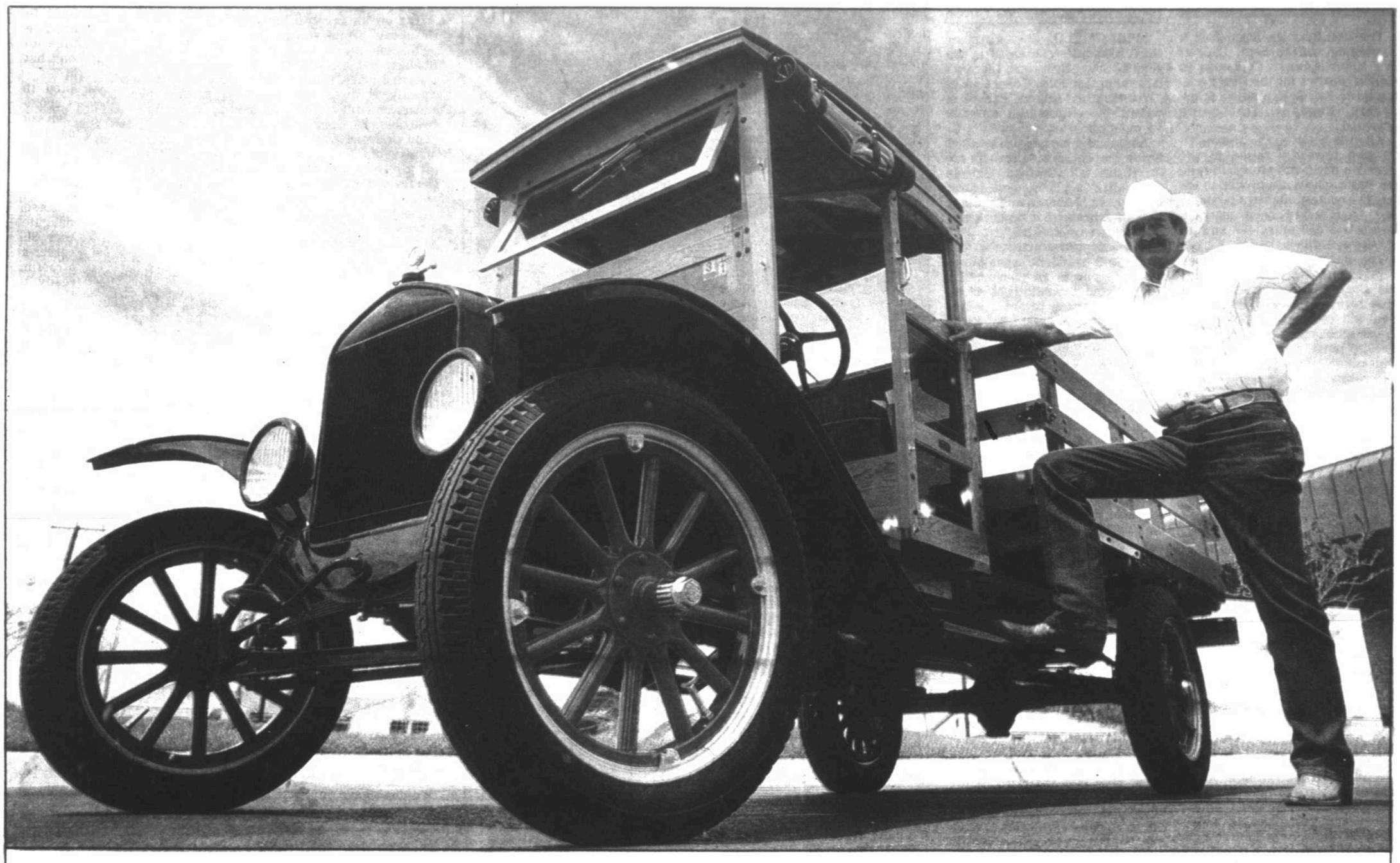
LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/**2F**
Dear Abby/**3F**
Travel/**4F**

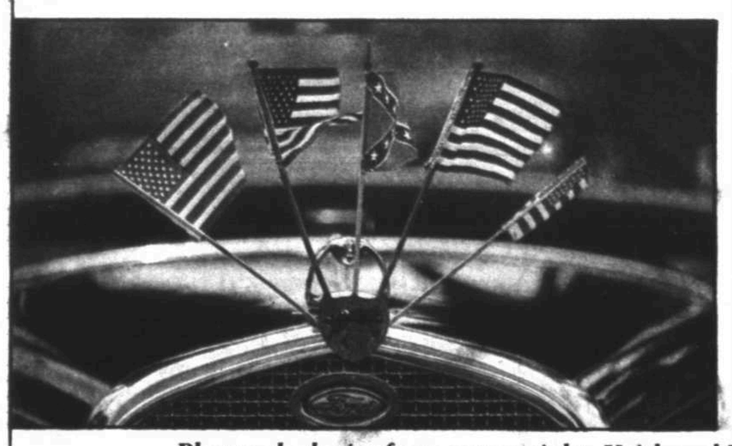


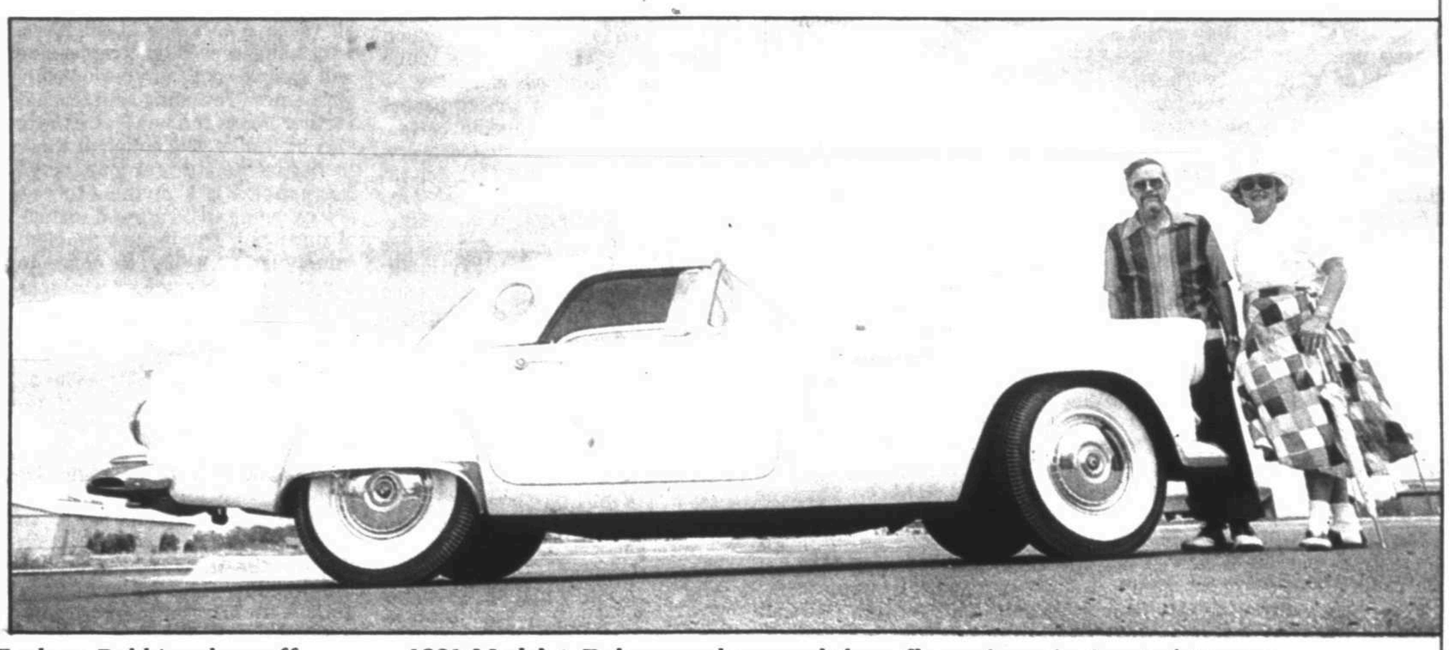
Andy Hancock stands beside his 1923 Model T pickup.

Wheels

Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Joe D. Williams





Photos clockwise from upper right: Keith and Barbara Robbins show off their 1956 Ford Thunderbird; Tom Montgomery readys for a ride in his 1931 Model A Deluxe roadster; and these flags adorn the hood of Montgomery's roadster.

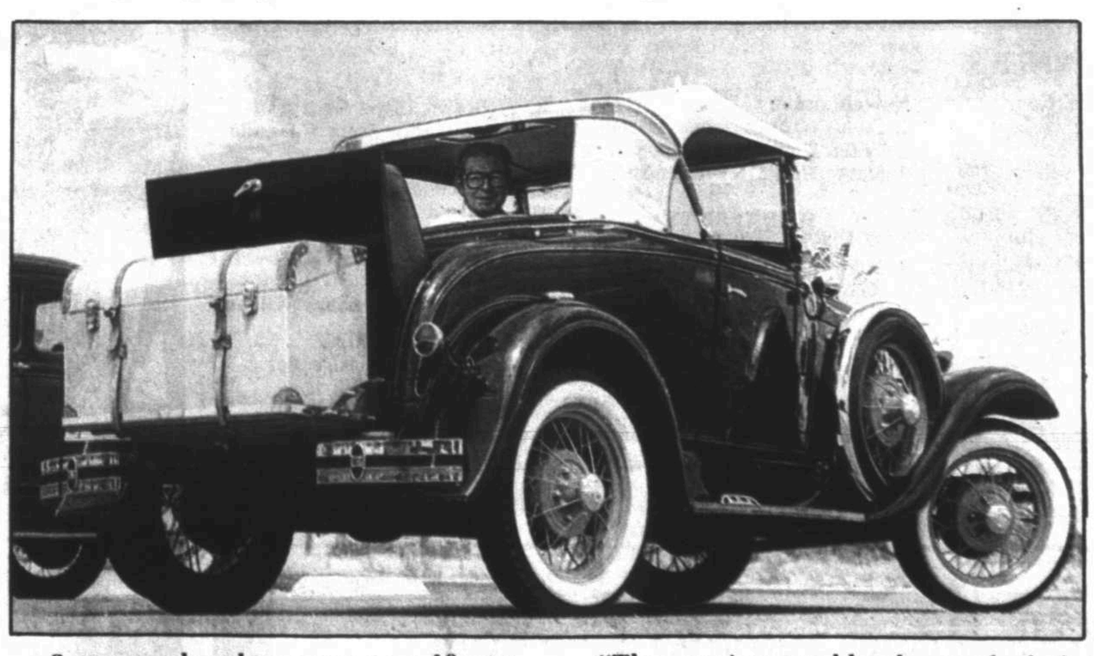
Since the first "horseless carriage" hit the road, Americans have been carrying on an extended love affair with the automobile.

Car manufacturers introduce new models every year, and every year the autos are supposed to be better, cleaner, faster and more energy efficient that the ones before.

But some car lovers believe that the first love is the best — and that's the reason behind the founding of the Antique Automobile Club of America. According to information from AACA, the group is a "non-profit organization whose members are dedicated to the preservation of early and unusual automotive vehicles and accessories and their history."

Membership in AACA is truly a family affair, said to Clarence Grant of Midland, a board member for the West Texas Chapter of AACA and editor of its magazine, Gaslight. "There's about 50 families in the club," he said.

"Kids and families and everything," added Don Combs, past president of the West Texas Chapter and Pace Swap Meet representative. "There's more cars than families. I've got three — counting my old '66, I've got four."



Some members have as many as 10 cars, Grant said.

For an automobile to be classified as antique according to state regulations, it has to be at least 25 years old, Combs said. "But that's only for licensing purposes."

"They have to be inspected just like other cars," and have license tags, Grant said.

"They are inspected by the standard of the times" when they were built, said Combs, except in California, where they are inspected by modern standards. That means the old cars have to updated to meet modern requirements — making them more modern than antique, he added.

Classic cars are harder to define than just by their age. "Certain designated cars" are classics, Combs said. "Certain Packards, certain Cadillacs, certain Duesenbergs. People call everything 'classic.'"

"To be really classic is defined by the Classic Automobile Association of America," said Keith Robbins, another member of the club. "They are the ones who decide what's classic. Really, that's a word that's thrown around pretty loosely."

But whether antique or classic, these cars hold a special place in members' hearts. And some car-lovers are smitten early.

"I've always worked on cars," Combs said. "My Mom said when I was about 3 years old, I crawled under one (car) to see how it was made.

"One time another boy and I bought a Model T," he said. "I guess we were 12." After some serious negotiation, the owner of the car sold it to the boys for 17 cents. "It was stripped down. We pushed it to the house and I was cleaning off the running board, and I found a quarter. We made 8 cents and got a car too!"

His fascination with automobiles hasn't

Please see WHEELS/2F

The 1990 Permian Basin Fair & Exposition will be Sept. 12-16 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Entries for the Miss Permian Basin Fair & Exposition Scholarship Pageant are being accepted.

All girls between the ages of 17-20 who presently reside in the Permian Basin and attend a Permian Basin school are invited to enter. The contestants must be single and have never been married. There is a $35 entry fee and all entries are due by Aug. 17.

The pageant will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 on the grounds of the Ector County Coliseum. The new Miss Permian Basin Fair & Exposition will receive a $1,600 educational scholarship. The first runner-up will receive an $800 educational scholarship and second runner-up will receive a $600 educaitonal scholarship.

For more information, call Linda Sweatt at (915) 332-8189 or (915) 366-2428 or write 1512 Cimarron, Odessa 79761...

...**PERMIAN CHAPTER** of Professional Secretaries International will meet noon Tuesday at the Midland Hilton, 117 West Wall St. Leal Cordes, executive director of Casa de Amigos, will be guest speaker. For reservations call 688-0484...

...**MIDLAND STRAIGHT** Parents' Group of STRAIGHT, a nonprofit family-oriented treatment program for drug-using young people, will sponsor a fund-raiser, Color Analysis and Cosmetic Makeover, Saturday at Great Expectations in Midland Park Mall.

Donation of $15 per person will be donated to STRAIGHT. Call 697-7961 for appointments...

..."**DIALOGUE**," a new informal support group for cancer patients, their friends and families, will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave. There will be a panel discussion with patients Coy Clanton, Patty Hobbs, Ed Parks and others. The next meeting will be Aug. 14, when Dr. Jim May will be the guest speaker...

...**AUDITIONS FOR** two upcoming plays at Midland Community Theatre are open to all area residents.

Auditions for "Always the Bride" will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at 2000 W. Wadley. The comedy is the winner of the 1990 McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Contest and will be performed July 21 as a Reader's Theatre. There are parts for three women and three men in a wide varity of ages.

Auditions for "Steel Magnolias" will be 7:30 p.m. July 22, 23 and 24 at the theatre. This award-winning show will be on stage Sept. 7-22. There are parts for six women in all ages.

Scripts are available at Midland Community Theatre's business, 2000 W. Wadley. All tryouts are open to the public. For more information call 682-2544...

...**PICKWICKS SUMMER** Carnival and Gala benefit will be presented by the Pickwick Players of the Midland Community Theatre.

The carnival will be 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m. July 12-14 at the theatre, 2000 W. Wadley. There will be games, booths, food, clowns and costumed animals. There is no admission charge for the carnival.

The Pickwicks will present "In a Room Somewhere" 1:30 p.m. July 12-14 in the Davis Theatre I. It is recommended for ages 8 to adult. Tickets are $3 and an adult is admitted free with each child age 8-13.

Also at 1:30 p.m. July 12-14, younger children and their parents can attend "Clowning Around," recommended for children ages 2-7, in the Mabee Theatre II. Tickets are $3 and an adult is admitted free with each child.

The Pickwick Benefit Gala will be 7 p.m. July 14 with a special production of "In a Room Somewhere." Catering will be by Eva Dennis. Tickets are $15 per person and show tickets are included.

For more information or reservations for the benefit, call 682-4111. Tickets are available at the door for all afternoon performances. This is not a membership show...

...**NIGHT IN OLD** Fredericksburg and Pari-Mutuel Horse Races will be July 20-22 at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds in Fredericksburg.

"Asleep at the Wheel" will perform July 21 and other entertainment for the weekend will include a childrens area, horseshoe pitching, Fire on the Mountain Cloggers, Kindertanzers and German Oompah music. The famous Opa's sausage will be available.

For more information, call the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce (512) 997-2359...

Library in Illinois is home to world-class Lincoln collection

By Dan Moran
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Among the 10,000 titles contained in the Illinois State Historical Library's Abraham Lincoln Collection is "Wrestling and Rhyme," a book of poetry by professional wrestler Lanny Poffo.

Among the shelves of artifacts lining the library's storeroom are an 18-inch-tall Abraham Lincoln nutcracker, a pop-up postcard of the Lincoln Memorial and a plastic bust of Lincoln that doubles as a bottle of Avon cologne.

And among the many portraits of the 16th president in the library's possession is an oil-base likeness painted on a canvas of velvet.

"We're waiting to get a velvet Elvis," says Thomas F. Schwartz, curator of the Lincoln collection. Actually, it's safe to say Lincoln may be the only American, living or dead, who tops the popularity of Elvis, living or dead.

The volume — and the variety — of Lincoln writings, artifacts and assorted memorabilia contained in the library's collection are a testament to the enduring popularity of and fascination with a man who died 125 years ago, and whose birthday is celebrated with nothing less than a national holiday and several hardware store sales every February.

If the month of February is indeed "the high holy time," as Schwartz calls it, in this self-proclaimed Land of Lincoln, then the historical library is one of the premier houses of worship. In terms of sheer historical magnitude, the library's wide-ranging collection manages to capture both the intimacy of the Lincoln home and the emotional strength of the crypt at Oak Ridge Cemetery.

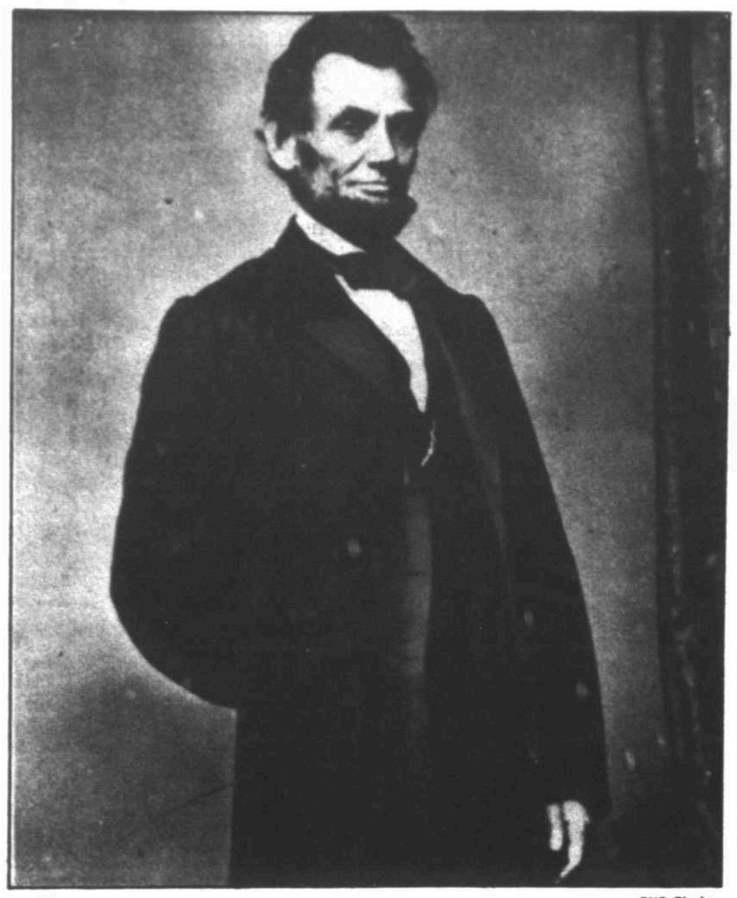
ALL EXTRANEOUS material aside, here is a short list of the collection's showpieces: Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd's original marriage license; the family mailbox and doorplate from the Springfield home; pieces of the family's personal and White House china; personal letters bearing Lincoln's thumbprint (used to frank mail in his day); plaster casts of Lincoln's face and hands; furniture from Lincoln's funeral train, including the stand that bore his coffin, and one of the five copies of the Gettysburg Address written in Lincoln's own hand.

This stellar lineup of artifacts, however, is dwarfed by the rack upon rack of books and documents stuffed into a storeroom behind the library's public area. It is a collection of writings on Lincoln that, according to Schwartz, rivals any library in the country in size and tops them all in number of rarities.

The backbone of the collection is a wealth of books, research documents and pamphlets on the 16th president originally amassed by Henry Horner, who served as Illinois governor from 1933 until his death in 1940. Schwartz says the Horner collection is indeed "the nucleus" of the library, making up about half of the 10,000 Lincoln titles.

As Schwartz tells it, Horner went to great lengths to make sure his beloved collection — which he spent the better part of 40 years piling up — would end up in the historical library.

"Horner was a bachelor," Schwartz said, "and the last year and a half he spent in office, he was rather ill. He had suffered a stroke. But he hated his lieutenant governor, so he insisted on staying in office until the bitter end.



CNS Photo

Abraham Lincoln

"One of the last things he did before he became incapacitated was to will his collection to us. ... Many of the pamphlets are still the only known copies in existence."

THE HORNER books are as amazing in their variety as in number. For example, Schwartz unshelved a book written in Hawaiian. There also are books in European and Asiatic languages. It is the inclusion of rare works like these that places the historical library's entire collection above even the Library of Congress in number of Lincoln titles.

Most of the books are behind locked doors, but Schwartz said scholars, historical societies and an occasional genealogist often delve into the collection in their research pursuits. Unfortunately, the library has to be even more protective of its authentic Lincoln documents, such as the copy of the Gettysburg Address.

Written in Lincoln's ragged but readable scrawl on two pieces of ruled paper, the document is encased in a protective glass sleeve and stored in a locked safe, which sits inside a walk-in vault. It is one of literally hundreds of letters, legal documents and official papers either penned by Lincoln or featuring his signature that are preserved and stored away behind vault doors.

Why aren't these papers, especially the Gettysburg Address, out on display? As Schwartz explained, there is a delicate balance to be struck between the desire of the public to view such artifacts today and the demands of preserving them for tomorrow.

"That's the big debate," Schwartz said. "On the one hand, you have people saying, 'We pay tax money, we'd like to be able to see it.' On the other hand, we need to preserve these documents for future generations.

"How do we meet that mandate? It's a no-win situation ... sometimes, the public doesn't want to hear that. Sometimes, administrators don't want to hear that."

THE SITUATION is different at other institutions. Public demand to view the original U.S. Constitution at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., has left the 200-year-old parchment faded like weatherbeaten house paint. Schwartz said the original Declaration of Independence at one time was tacked to a chimney in the State Department, where it ended up covered with soot before it was taken down and preserved.

"The two worst factors for documents are heat and light," Schwartz said. "So, in order to put it in a place where it would be comfortable to the public, you're putting the documents at risk."

The Gettysburg Address is one of the library's many Lincoln documents bound in a special plexiglass treated to block out ultraviolet light. Schwartz said this measure, as well as its storage in a climate-controlled area, protects the documents enough to allow periodic displays.

"It's kind of like Disney," he said. "Every seven years, they'll rerelease a picture so generations aren't deprived of its benefits."

WILL THE effort to document all there is to know about Abraham Lincoln ever be complete, or will people pop up periodically with a new, revealing artifact that further mixes the bowl? Schwartz says he thinks "the notion of these trunks in the attic full of Lincoln memorabilia is a myth ... there's always going to be alleged material surfacing. The biggest problem sometimes is trying to come to some type of informed decision as to whether it's fish or fowl."

If many more people come in, as Schwartz said, with "strange stories like, 'Lincoln gave it to a farmer, who gave it to my grandfather,' " the library may have to move from its cramped basement facility to something like the Illinois Armory.

On the other hand, better to have a home for the collection than for the library to end up like the building Lincoln and Mary Todd were married in, or a rooming house the newlyweds lived in — they are now the Centennial Building and a parking lot, respectively.

WHEELS: Preserving old automobiles is club's goal

(From 1F)

lessened since then. Right now, he said, he spends a lot of time working on his favorite car, a '66 Oldsmobile Toronado.

Grant said his interest in old cars "didn't get started until I retired." He now owns a 1956 Ford pickup that was his father's.

Robbins' fascination with old cars also began as an adult. "I didn't get started when I was a kid because I had to work all the time." Currently, he owns eight cars — a '32 Chevrolet, '36 Packard, '41 Cadillac, '56 Thunderbird, '59 Cadillac convertible, '65 Ford Mustang convertible, '26 Ford Model T pickup and a '62 Mercedes.

"The first one I bought was a Model T, about seven years ago," Robbins said. "An already-restored Model T. It's not that expensive. You can get a pretty good Model T for about $5,000."

His favorite car, however, is "not quite an antique," Robbins said. "It's a '69 Mercedes 280SL. I've got four years to go before it's an antique. I can't wait until it is, and then I'm not going to drive any of the others on tours."

As in other relationships, the most memorable one is the one that got away. "I had a '37 Ford I thought was really a doll," Grant said. "I'd like to have that '37 back, but I don't have it anymore. I let it go for less than $50, probably."

"When I was a young feller I thought a '34 Ford coupe was really something else," said Combs. "Usually the car that people own is the first car they ever owned or the car they drove in high school."

Some members do the restoration and repair work on their own cars. In spite of the cars' ages, the members say the parts needed are not that difficult to find. "On some cars, particularly the Model A, they make the parts now," Combs said. "You could build a Model A from parts made now."

Mostly, though, they just enjoy driving the cars. "We always drive them to meetings (of the club)," Grant said.

"We drive them to meetings, socials, tours. We get them out and drive them every once in a while," Combs added. "We've had them out at Dellwood Mall for shows. Every once in a while three or four couples get together for trips."

One of these trips involves more than just three or four couples. The Grand Old Tour of the West Texas region is planned for this coming weekend.

"There were five clubs of us originally — Midland, Abilene, San Angelo, Big Spring and Lubbock — that got together for the tour," Combs said. The clubs take turns hosting the event, and this year is Midland's turn.

"We usually have 100 to 110 families registered — and almost that many cars going too," he added.

"We've been working on it (the tour) for about a year," said Robbins, who is chairman for the Grand Ole Tour.

Other tours planned include one in Colorado Springs, Colo., that will be in September. Robbins said he plans on driving his '32 Chevy up Pike's Peak.

"I'll go on four tours this year," he said. "You go on one tour, and the bug bites you and you can't get enough of them."

The addiction can be a family matter, Robbins added. "My wife is as bad as I am."

The organization is non-profit — and just for fun, Grant said.

"We don't have any civic activities; we're not a service organization," Robbins said. "We just drive the cars."

Scott to present book review

Carol Winter Scott of Pecos will review "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe" by Fannie Flagg at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of En Amie Review Club. Meeting will be at the Hilton Hotel.

Ms. Scott earned bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and education from Baylor University. A teacher in the Pecos school system, she also teaches an adult Sunday School class at First Christian Church and has given many reviews in Pecos and the area. She and her husband, J. Robert, have five grown children.

For information or reservations call 694-0966.

Carol Winter Scott

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for June 24-30.

SUNDAY
Swiss Teams
1. Betty and Jerry Crooker, Ginna Potts, Elle Kerr
2. Roy Sparks, Duane Adams, Babe Griffin, Ruth Fahrig

TUESDAY
1. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts
2. Aileen Storie, Ann Servatius
3. Marge Triplett, Laura Williams
4. Jane Myers, Billie Lively

Novice game:
1. Dick Cook, Clarence Marley
2. Craig Thompson, Belle Harris
3. Marty Cloy, Helen Harris

WEDNESDAY
1. Sara White, Clarence Marley
2. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
3. Sandra Rhodes, Ann Fish
4. Betty Hill, Lena Nichols

THURSDAY
Non-smoking
1. Betty Crooker, Alan Copeland
2. Mutt Ellis, Marian Sims
3. Vi Brown, Babe Griffin
4. Dorothy Hill, Jerry Chapman

FRIDAY
1. and 2. Tie: Sue Conner, Ms. Hudson, Betty Jane Norwood, Marsha Swanson
3. Aggie Anguish, Katherine Gesell
4. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams

SATURDAY
1. Jerry and Betty Crooker
2. Ruth and Bill Fahrig
3. Linda and George Buzan
4. Marian Sims, Bob Baker

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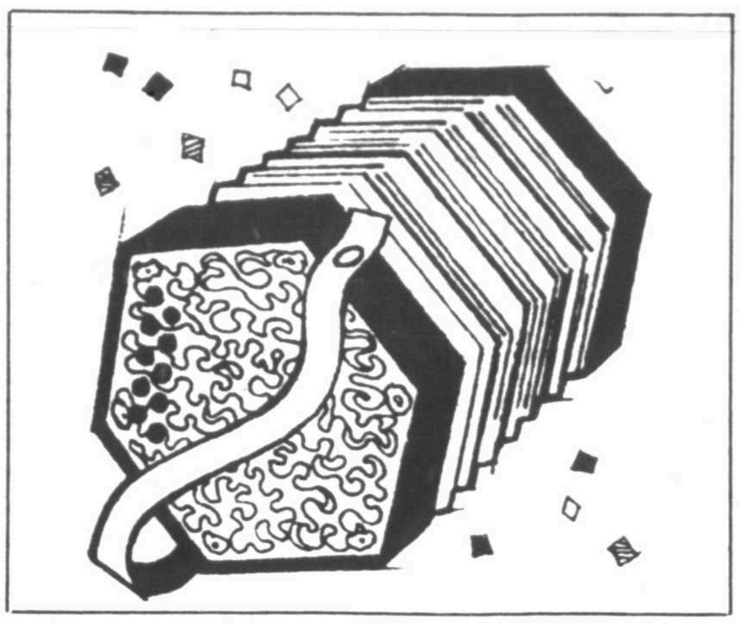
Accordions make musical comeback

By Marty Racine



HOUSTON (AP) — In pop music circles, the instrument was once considered something of a joke — a corny, awkward squeeze-box that squeaked and squawked to old-fashioned sounds.

But the accordion has long been central to a range of indigenous musics and dances — polka, conjunto, Cajun, zydeco, tango, cumbia. And now that such genres are digging their way into the pop soil via the "roots" movement, it has come of age as a modern instrument as well.

The accordion is hip.

The Denton "nuclear polka" band, Brave Combo, self-effacing yet serious, was the first to introduce the instrument to the avant-garde rock audience in the early '80s.

Austin's Ponty Bone understood its relationship to modern country-rock when he played with Joe Ely. Louisiana's Zachary Richard and East Los Angeles' Los Lobos introduced it to the pop audience. John Cougar Mellencamp, Oingo Boingo and other contemporaries have employed it on commercially successful records. Even Billy Joel owns several.

The instrument was celebrated in the first Accordion Kings concert, sponsored by Texas Folklife Resources of Austin June 24 at Miller Outdoor Theater in Hermann Park, part of a two-year performance and documentation project focusing on accordion music in Texas.

WILFRED CHEVIS of Houston, one of zydeco's most popular accordionists, started out on the button accordion and now plays the piano accordion.

He was born in Church Point, La., near Lafayette, in 1945 and moved to Houston in 1969. Although the circumstances that led to his move here were purely personal — he came to work for his brother-in-law, who owned a janitorial service, then bought into the company — Chevis followed a rich tradition of Cajun migration to East Texas. In the mid-19th century, Au Grand Texas served as a place of exile for "outlaw" Cajuns who had been run off their Louisiana lands.

The Spindletop oil boom of 1901 brought another wave of Louisianans, as did wartime industry and shipbuilding in Galveston during World War II. Others migrated after Hurricane Audrey in 1957.

Today, hundreds of thousands of Cajuns live along the Gulf Coast from the Sabine River to Galveston. Their music still depicts Texas as "Cajun Lappland," a far off, legendary place.

Chevis plays the zydeco music he attributes to the late Clifton Chenier, as distinguished from the "la-la" music on which he was raised. The latter is an older form of zydeco with a slower tempo. He began playing la-la at the age of 12 with his father's band, Valmont and the Cupcakes, back in Church Point.

"Mostly back yard parties," he said recently. "We did a lot of weddings and birthdays. People have a lot of parties.

"Most of those were outdoors, because they didn't have too many clubs and halls. We were of the generation that they wouldn't allow into clubs. Every now and then we'd play a church fair, which we'd call a bosoa, and they'd have family get-togethers. That'd be once a year, and everybody'd look forward to that."

MUSIC AT the time was purely recreational, something in the blood, something expected.

"Back then I played it because of my dad — he really wanted me to play it," Chevis said. "But I didn't really like la-la too much at that time. I didn't see any future in it at all."

When he moved to Houston at age 19, Chevis began playing soul music.

"I wanted to play my own music," he said. "I discovered the band business was booming pretty good in Houston. I started playing with different groups."

But with the recognition 15 years ago that "soul wasn't for me," he returned to his roots. Only, instead of la-la he began playing the juiced-up zydeco.

"I reached so many more fans of all ages playing the up-tempo zydeco. It was in my blood, I guess."

In the early days, Chevis used a button accordion.

"It's the traditional sound of the old-time la-la music," he said. "They didn't have zydeco when I first started. They called it old-time la-la. Clifton Chenier in 1951 started playing the keyboard (accordion), and he recorded his first record with that. He called it his music, 'zydeco,' because it was uptempo. He'd play the old-time Cajun-French music we were playing, but in a different way. He could put more into it. It was a finger-poppin' thing, and so he called it zydeco."

TEN YEARS ago Chevis switched to the keyboard. "It's a bigger instrument; it's an instrument you can play any type of music you want on it," he said. "The button accordion, you can't play anything but the old-time la-la."

While zydeco and Cajun are considered different genres today — Cajun being white and fiddle-oriented, zydeco black and with a "rub board" — the two come essentially from the same well, from the French culture of southwestern Louisiana.

"That's what we started off with, the Cajun music," Chevis said. "The black generation would take it into the old-time la-la because they'd put a little blues beat to it and add a little bit different stuff. But it always came from Cajun French"

These days, work is not hard to come by in the Houston area.

"Oh yeah, about five or six nights a week, and on the weekends lots of times twice a day," he said. "Do an afternoon gig and then at night. Sometimes we play the Continental (Zydeco Ballroom), Pe-Te's Cajun Bar-B-Q House (near Ellington Field), the Rose Club, Gators. I play the shrimp boats and party boats off Galveston. We stay pretty busy."

And this is not a little combo that music promoters can afford on the cheap. Chevis works as a full six-piece band, Wilfred Chevis & The Texas Zydeco Band, that includes brothers Duane West (bass) and Tall West (drums), Robert Lugg (keyboards), Sylvester Weatherhall (guitar) and Elton Domingeaux (rub board).

Weatherhall has been with the group for a year and a half; the others have been together for about five years. Domingeaux is Chevis' brother-in-law: "He used to play with my dad, and every group I've had he's been with. We kinda like came up together."

OUTSIDE OF a couple of trips to northern California, which sports sizable Creole and Cajun populations, the group keeps its itinerary to Texas and Louisiana. And no longer does Chevis have to hold down a day job to put bread on the table. The change occurred not long ago.

"Zydeco got popular in Houston about two years ago," he said. "Five years ago I was playin' more in Louisiana than in Texas because zydeco wasn't strong in Texas at all, outside a few Catholic halls and the Continental.

"The last two years have really increased. There's more opportunity now than ever."

The music's universal appeal simply came 'round again.

"Zydeco is...a foot-stompin' thing and a finger-poppin' thing," Chevis said. "You're playin' it from feeling, and when anybody hears it, you just wanna snap your finger, clap your hand. It's got a beat to it that you can't just sit and listen to.

"I would say it's a happy music. It excites you."

Where the law allows, zydeco dances can last all night. "My God, some of the places we play every week would go for 24 hours if they could," Chevis said. "They'd be wringin' wet, but every time you open the accordion up, people'd be right on the floor.

"Zydeco people love to have a good time. Some of 'em, I don't know how they do it, but they do it four hours straight. They want more and more and more."

And some of those zydeco "songs" seem to last forever.

"You get tired, man. You have to adjust yourself. It'll put you in shape. It takes a lot of energy to play that accordion. That thing weighs about 30 pounds, and after about an hour of playin' both sides of it, it gets pretty heavy."

DEAR ABBY

Whole woman is more than full figure

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Flat in Flatbush," who asked: "Do men feel deceived if a woman wears a padded bra — giving the impression that she's a 34B when she's only a 32A?"

Van Buren

Abby, who cares? I wore a 34B padded bra so my clothes would fit naturally on my skinny 5-foot-9 frame — "deceiving men" never entered my mind.

Do men get more sexual excitement and fulfillment from full-breasted women? I can't speak for all men, but I know one who couldn't care less if I look like Twiggy or Dolly Parton. He loves me, not my breasts.

How do men feel about augmented breasts? I can answer only for mine, and honey, he loved me before I had breast augmentation surgery, and he loves me now — no more, no less. More important, I feel better about myself — and he likes that a lot!

So, tell "Flat in Flatbush" to go for the augmentation — but only if she's doing it for HERSELF and no one else.

Boy, I'm glad to get that (weight) on MY chest! — AUGMENTED IN KIRKLAND, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Flat in Flatbush": One certainly cannot generalize about how "all men" feel about breasts. However, from locker-room talk, I believe that most men are excited by large breasts. (I am!) However, I am also crazy about my small-breasted wife.

As for padded bras: If I went with a girl who appeared to be full-breasted and later discovered that she was wearing a padded bra, I'd be disappointed — but not deceived or upset. And if my wife were to have her breasts enlarged — something I would never presume to ask her to do — I would silently shout "Hooray!"

If a woman decides to have her breasts enlarged, she should not blame the guys who never gave her much attention when she was flat-chested but are now suddenly flocking to her. Men are that way.

So, if bigger breasts makes a woman feel prettier, sexier and more self-confident, I say she should go for it, as long as she keeps her head straight and realizes that large breasts, small breasts or no breasts, there's a lot more to a woman than a pair of breasts. — B.B. IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Flat in Flatbush" and the padded bra question: I am one man who appreciates looking at a well-endowed woman, but her measurements have nothing to do with her ability to satisfy a man.

Women do not wear padded bras to "fool" men; they wear them so they will look better in their clothes.

I am a small-built man who would love to be built bigger. When I take off my suit jacket, my shoulders go with it. So what? All men's suits have padding in the shoulders. Do women feel cheated or deceived when they discover their Adonis has padded shoulders? I doubt it. — PADDED IN PATERSON, N.J.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Stores fighting shoplifters steal lessons of war

By Erma Bombeck

When I was in college, I wrote for the in-house magazine of a large department store. A thin wall separated our offices from the store's security force. All day long, a stream of shoplifters were brought there for questioning, giving new meaning to the words "self-service." I couldn't help overhearing their bizarre stories, punctuated by tears and hysteria.

Bombeck

After a while, it wasn't enough to have store detectives, walkie-talkies and two-way mirrors in the fitting rooms. Filching was getting out of hand. The white plastic safety tag was born. I have often said if savings & loans could have protected their investors' monies with the same little white plastic safety tags, we wouldn't be in the mess we are in today.

A friend of mine bought and paid for a gauze dress, and when she got it home realized the salesperson had forgotten to remove the tag. It wasn't pleasant when the tag whacked her knees like an anchor with every step, but it was better than taking the garment back to the store. In the end, however, it was the public reaction to it that she couldn't live with. That white plastic tag made Hester's scarlet A look like a piece of costume jewelry. People assumed she had stolen it.

Recently, stores unveiled a new weapon in the war against stealing that is like a grenade. It's called the "Inktag," and this is how it works. If the little white capsule attached to the garment is not removed by a special tool, three vials inside break and permanent ink sprays out. Not only is the garment ruined, but the person breaking the seal runs the risk of being cut by broken glass and jagged metal.

If this doesn't work, I don't know where we go from here. Maybe we're looking at the Bubble Button — a small, round piece of plastic that if not removed professionally will inflate the dress, coat or skirt like an air mattress, making it impossible to remove from the store. Or how about the Terminator Tag? When a shoplifter tries to twist it off, a mine explodes and the garment vanishes in a mushroom cloud.

All of this could get pretty ugly before a solution is found. We could possibly see clothes protected by an innocent-looking cap that when forced open would release the smell of sweat to penetrate the garment for the rest of its life.

I'd hate to see stores resort to the ultimate in weaponry — a piece of plastic that is still on the drawing board. Without proper tools to remove it, the substance inside changes the garment into a divided skirt. That's pretty inhumane — even for a war.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

CLUB NEWS

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, members Gloria Gruenwald, Beverly Rothwell, Jan Acker and Margo Hill, along with guests Donna Fulgham and Rusty Barrett attended the state convention in Amarillo. Skip and Tori Baca, Charles and Beverly Rothwell, Bob and Judy Jehring, Les and Jan Acker, Larry and Clint and Margo Hill, and Ms. Gruenwarld attended a Midland Angels baseball game hosted by Beta Sigma Phi.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers birthday party featured a program by the Day Family Singers. Flowers were by the Trinity Towers Auxiliary. Eva Dennis and the Circle L class of the First Presbyterian Church provided the cake.

Honorees were Martha McLean, Mildred Green, Dorsett Klatt, Ina Dillard, Lena Cox, Rosalie Pegram, Liz Turner, Berta Eastham and Texola Howard.

Guests were Allen Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Aurtur Dimley, Mrs. Bill Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McLean, Maomi McFarland, Jean Cooper, Gaylon and Pat Howard, Neil Howard, Hillary Howard, Robert Settles and Jacque Settles.

Volunteers for the party were Lois Heath, Helen McCrary, Bub Brewer, Wanda Whithers, Barbara Larson, Helen Reid and Diane Borla.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi joined other BSP chapters for a Night at Angels Stadium. Members attending the picnic and ball game were Cel Wigington, Genell Emerson, Beverly Acker, John and Jill Arthur, Darla and Mickey Peper, Neva and Paul Garvin, and Sue and Fisher Adams.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met for a covered dish dinner at 2503 Princeton with Francine Weaver presiding. The Altrusa Grace was led by Kathleen Wurtz.

The program, "Altrusa International Is," was presented by Ms. Wurtz, noting counties involved and purposes of Altrusa. Guests were Donna Elwood, Nena Nix, Beverly Hyer, Fayrene King, Cynthia Brooke and Enid Davis.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for dinner at the Midland Hilton with Jo Schwanbeck of Phoenix, Ariz., former member. Attending were Myrtle Russell, Jean Wilson, Elaine Conrad, Lois Heath, Dot King and Eunice Dersch.

Chapter attended Beta Sigma Phi night at Angel Stadium. Attending were Kathleen and Henry Wurtz, Jean and Dick Wilson, Ms. Russell, Nancie and Jack Nunan, Eunice and John Dersch and grandchildren Sara and Andrew Dersch of Lubbock, and Ms. Heath and grandson Chris Ward.

TEXACO RETIREES CLUB OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

Recently-organized Texaco Retirees Club met at Holiday Inn Country Villa for fellowship and buffet dinner. Program on current travel tips was given by Lela Seal of Midland Travel Angecy. Officers are Carl Whigham, president; Dolores Gaines, first vice president; Elowiese Ruhmann, second vice president; Hanford Morris, chaplain; Whitey Glasscock, historian; and Herman Porsch, acting secretary. Attending were 53 people from most of the towns in the area. The George Cervicks from Sweetwater and the Loy Neepers of Snyder traveled the farthest to attend.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Dellwood Senior Center for potluck supper, with 59 members and one guest attending. A.C. (Shorty) Reeves presided. Jack Seyer gave the invocation and Reeves led the Pledge of Allegiance. Bertha Toon read the minutes and Marie Knight gave the treasurer's report. Lora Duke told a joke.

Kitchen committee for July is Clemmie Taylor, Alva Lee Fultz, Boerne Phillips and Milton Kidwell. Membership and service project committees reported. Illnesses were reported and birthdays observd. Ms. Duke led the birthday song. Kitchen help included Chet and Margaret Powers, Christine Melvin and Fern and Reese Thurston.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Luigi's. Ways and means committee discussed next year's fund raiser. Perfect attendance awards were given to Linda Ward, Donna Smith and Kathy Thornton. Scholarships were given to two graduating seniors, Wendy Smith and Loyd Mashburn, during Greenwood awards ceremony in May.

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TRAVEL

Ancient Prague shows romantic soul to travelers

By Jack Reber
Copley News Service

By daylight, tourists clog Prague's 400-year-old Charles Bridge, stopping to listen to street musicians or to shop for prints and Czechoslovakian souvenirs as they make their way to the old town and Hradcany Castle on the hill across the Vltava River.

But at night, the bridge is for lovers.

Darkness clouds the faces of the saints whose 32 statues line the bridge, so who is to say if they frown at the couples who stroll the bridge, holding hands and maybe stealing a kiss now and then?

The young musicians who played for tips during the day are still singing and playing, but by nightfall their songs are muted, and they are huddled with small knots of friends, softly singing the songs that have meaning to them.

The Western music designed to appeal to tourists has been replaced by the melancholy Slavic songs that these saints have heard for generations.

The voices are barely louder than the whisper of the water, and the only lighting comes from the moon and the spotlights that illuminate St. Vitus Cathedral, towering over the city near the center of Hradcany Castle.

ON THE castle side of the river, the souvenir shops and restaurants are closed, and nighttime wanderers can delight in exploring winding streets lined by buildings whose architecture tells you that you really are in the Old World.

It is this contrast that keeps striking you as you wander Prague by day and night.

The street vendors and souvenir shops are as touristy as you'll find, but it's also easy to find the real flavor of Prague, a city that has been at the cultural heart of Europe for centuries.

For the tourists, the first stop is Hradcany Castle, a sprawling complex of ancient churches, art galleries and public buildings that has been the seat of power almost continually since the first fortifications were erected a thousand years ago.

Exploring Hradcany will take at least half a day, but if you're looking to understand what is happening in Prague today, cross the Charles Bridge and head east on a leisurely walk through the city.

No one can pass this way without at least peeking through the wall at the Jewish cemetery in Joseph's Town.

In use for 350 years until 1787, the cemetery has 20,000 headstones. Space was so cramped that new earth was brought in many times, and graves are stacked nine deep in places.

The museums in this historic Jewish quarter are worth a later visit.

CONTINUING EAST, it seems like all streets lead to the Old Town Square. Along the way, you'll find shops specializing in famous Bohemian crystal.

The prices are quite reasonable, but stocks have been erratic since the opening of the borders and a flood of Western shoppers.

The statue in the middle of the square is of Jan Hus, the Czech reformer. The bodies sprawled over and around the huge statue are Czechs soaking up the sun.

The square is lined with churches and interesting buildings, including the birthplace of Franz Kafka, but, on the hour, most people will be standing outside, to watch the Astronomical Clock on the old town hall.

The clock has three parts: a calendar with signs of the zodiac; a clock that also shows the movement of the sun and the moon through the zodiac; and the figures, which play out their act on the hour.

The 12 Apostles pass behind the windows, a cock crows and death wags his head.

Walking still farther east, you will eventually come to Wenceslas Square, site of the demonstrations that broke the back of communism in this country.

Originally a horse market, the square is actually a long boulevard lined by some of Prague's nicest stores. Cafes spilled out onto the street, and the movie theater was ballyhooing a showing of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The square rises gently toward the hilltop National Museum, founded in 1818 and Czechoslovakia's oldest museum.

A STATUE of King Wenceslas, the patron saint of Czechoslovakia, heads the square, and it is in front of him that Czechs relax on benches in the afternoon sun.

It was here that students clashed with police and soldiers last November.

A witness told how the police sealed off all entrances to the square except one, then closed in, brutally beating students clogging the one escape route.

The strikes and unrest that followed resulted in the government's fall.

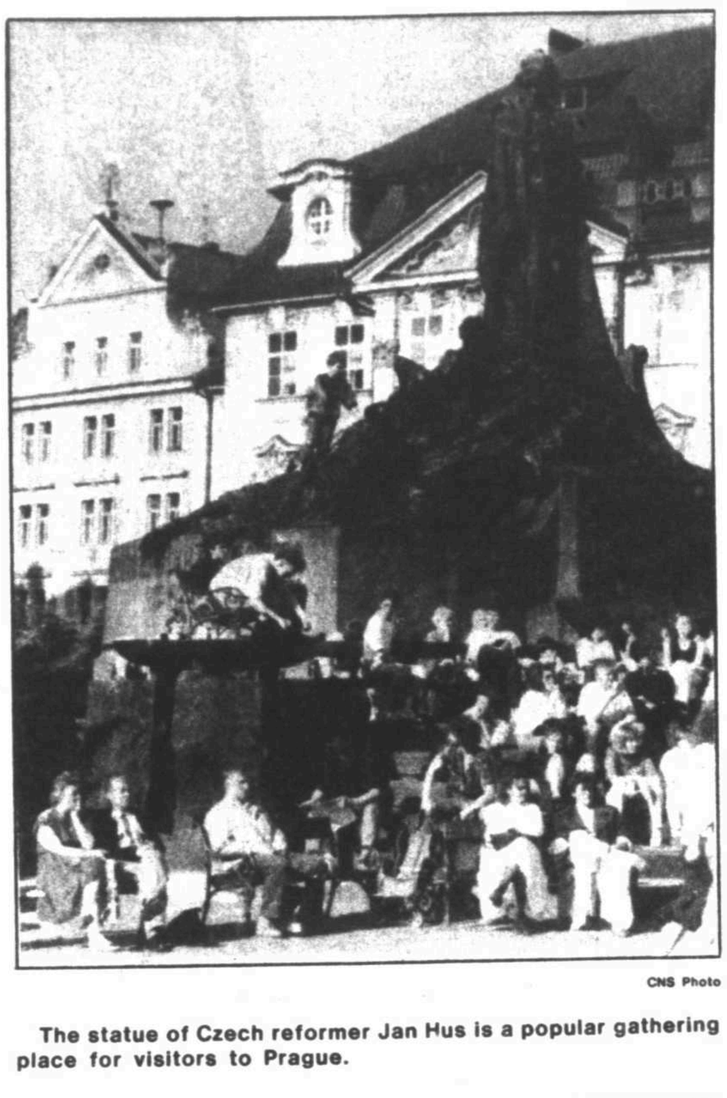
On the day we visited, the square was peaceful. The only reminder of turmoil was a circle that had once been a flower garden.

In the middle, flags and wreaths flanked a photograph of Jan Palach, the youth who immolated himself in 1969 during riots against the Russians.

The circle had been ringed by candles, which surely numbered in the thousands. The ring of melted wax was more than a foot high, and 2 feet wide in some places.

The amateur mathematician in our group estimated that 100 cubic feet of melted wax surrounded this homemade memorial.

A more lasting tribute occurred recently when the Czechs renamed Red Army Square to Jan Palach Square.



CNS Photo

The statue of Czech reformer Jan Hus is a popular gathering place for visitors to Prague.

For relaxed vacation, experienced travelers advise packing light

By Valli Herman
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The time may come when you, weary traveler, decide all future vacations will be spent at the beach. You may, in fact, merely tolerate the shore, but you absolutely adore that a week's worth of bathing suits fit into a small plastic bag.

Packing everything you need for a vacation, a long weekend or even a business trip can test the limits of your strength and imagination.

There are two solutions to the drag-a-bag problem: Keep completely stocked homes at desirable vacation destinations or — and this may be more difficult — pack lighter.

Whether your adventures take you bushwacking in Zimbabwe or traipsing to the theater in London's West End, you can do it with easier-to-pack clothing that was engineered for schlepping.

The selection of travel gear is not limited to bulletproof polyester, once the standard in clothes that were both light and wrinkle-resistant. Innovations in styling and fabrics and even changing definitions of what is acceptable wear has made packing for trips a little easier.

Some companies, such as Banana Republic, engineer items to have dual purposes. Its $58 Kenya Convertibles men's trousers feature a hidden zipper that turns slacks into shorts.

AN INNOVATIVE waffle weave helps travelers avoid having to pack a wet bathrobe, and Hammacher Schlemmer offers a robe made of this woven cotton. The fabric's construction helps draw water to the surface, allowing the robe to dry faster for those early-morning checkouts.

Of course, the wise traveler will have learned to spot practical clothes that do not need gimmicks. A $144 cotton knit peplum tank dress from Andrea Jovine works for day or evening, with the proper accessories, and the stretchy fabric resists wrinkling.

Designers and clothing manufacturers who are on the road frequently themselves appreciate the need for multipurpose clothing with travel-friendly features.

It was a dark and rainy night that convinced Howard Zenner, president of the New York-based subsidiary of Aquascutum of London Inc., to make a compact raincoat. The $275 Heathrow raincoat for men folds up into a book-size zippered pouch that is part of the lining. A similar version, the $275 Orly, is available for women.

"We developed these coats on the basis of my having traveled to London, where it's always raining," Zenner said. "Sure enough, I walked out of the hotel, and it started raining. I got out my fold-up umbrella, but it was windy. By the time I walked a short distance, I was soaking wet.

"As I put my umbrella back into its case, I said, 'Why don't we do a coat like this?' "

If you prefer the coat-as-handbag approach to traveling, Aquascutum makes a trench coat with plenty of pocket storage space. The water-resistant $425 Travelord and Travelady feature zippered liner pockets for passports, wallets and personal necessities.

A SPECIAL travel blazer is available from Patagonia, a Ventura-based adventure-clothing manufacturer. The company has developed a men's blazer suitable for backpackers, sailors or anyone who needs a dressy jacket but has little room to store one.

The $140 navy polyester jacket comes with instructions sewn inside the coat that detail how to fold the jacket into the pouch. Wrinkles are supposed to fall away after the fabric is spritzed with tap water. Body heat works with the water to help smooth the creases. The spray bottle comes with the jacket.

While men often can dress appropriately with a dark suit, women frequently face more complex travel decisions. Few formal gowns pack well, suits are heavy, and it seems that no matter what you pack, it is never just right.

The solution? Something light, elegant and funky enough to work in dressy or casual settings.

It is perhaps only after years on the road that a traveler learns to pack light and pack right.

Arthur Frommer, a travel author, also is a fan of the wash 'n' wear school of thought. Frommer, who wrote "Europe on $5 a Day" and travels at least once a week, has learned how to pack light. He takes one change of clothing and one set of the basics — socks, underwear and shirts.

'Too much luggage makes you the prisoner of porters. The key to traveling is always to travel light.'

— Arthur Frommer
travel author

"I take one to wash and one to wear," said Frommer, who recently traveled in Puerto Rico to research a new guidebook.

HE SAID many travelers pack too much clothing because they foresee themselves having to dress for an array of events that rarely materialize.

"You probably aren't going to have tea with the queen," he said. "If it does happen, you can remedy it by buying it (an outfit) on the spot.

"Shopping is part of every vacation. In Puerto Rico particularly, you have Old San Juan, which has scores of boutiques," Frommer said. Further, buying an item locally allows you to assess the prevailing dress code.

You still may insist that it is better to be prepared and heave bags around than to look out of place. Frommer says that overpacking — waiting for luggage and dragging it through airports — is more likely to ruin a vacation than feeling under- or overdressed at an event.

"Too much luggage makes you the prisoner of porters," said Frommer. "The key to traveling is always to travel light."

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Historic events await visitors to Europe

By Jack Reber
Copley News Service

Travelers who enjoy trudging in history's footsteps can revel in a new opportunity this year.

Travel a bit farther east than those favorite European haunts of past vacations and walk in the vanguard of history, sometimes alongside the people who have ripped Eastern Europe off its communist foundation and started building their countries anew, with all the excitement and apprehension our Colonial fathers must have felt 200 years ago.

Consider the good fortune of 15 Americans on a tour of four Eastern European capitals:

The Americans arrived in East Berlin in time for a four-day street festival leading up to May Day, with as many as 400,000 people a day crossing the border between the two Berlins.

It's a short walk, but until the Berlin Wall came down this winter, people were risking their lives to make the same trip.

The tourists arrived in Prague on the first day that private ownership of businesses was allowed. Pedestrian areas were clogged with street vendors, the advance guard of an economic revolution.

It was also the first day of campaigning for national elections.

IN WARSAW, the Americans watched Polish soldiers who seemed no older than teen-agers sweat and strut as they practiced their modified goose step in preparation for May 9, the anniversary of Polish liberation from the Nazis.

For the first time in decades there would be no Russians marching in Warsaw's streets. This holiday was strictly for the Poles.

In Budapest, the group arrived on the first day of campaigning for national elections.

Excitement was high. Communists were still around, we were told. They had taken new party names and they claimed new goals, but weren't they the same people? Would the voters be fooled or would this exercise in democracy finally, irrevocably, throw the rascals out?

As proud residents of newly independent countries, Eastern Europeans are eager to meet Americans and share their experiences and the new excitement.

For years they had to be silent and chary of contacts with foreigners, but now the gags have been removed and there is so much to talk about.

Invariably, the discussions turned to economics, and it's obvious there are tough decisions to be made.

In East Berlin, a college graduate in her early 20s said her job would disappear when West Germans took over her company upon unification.

A Hungarian fretted over his country's ability to invade Western markets after decades of building cheap, shoddy merchandise for an insatiable Soviet demand.

IN WARSAW, an American economist talked about skyrocketing crime, fueled by inflation that has caused the value of a Polish zloty to drop to 100th of a penny.

A Hungarian wondered how many of his countrymen could come up with the money to buy farms when the collectives were broken up. Would 60 percent of the farmland again be owned by a landed aristocracy, as it was until World War II?

In Prague, Sharon, an American, commented to a bank cashier, "I like your money; it's so beautiful."

Looking at Sharon's open billfold, the cashier said, "We like your money, too; it's so green."

In the economic wars, the dollar and the West German mark have nuclear warheads; the ruble is a dud. Eastern economies, once tied to the ruble, are now scrambling to attract hard currency from the West.

Tourism is one source, but accommodations that will appeal to American travelers are in short supply. Prague has 12,000 hotel rooms and is hoping foreign investors will help build 24,000 more.

Warsaw's Bristol Hotel, built by Paderewski and once the finest in the city, is girdled by scaffolding. We were told it has looked like that for six years, awaiting money for renovation.

Warsaw's Victoria Intercontinental is a deluxe hotel by Eastern standards, yet rooms were without water for brief periods on consecutive days.

And, when Nora, of Nashville, Tenn., complained about the air conditioning not working, she was told that the hotel was waiting for the Swedish contractor to deliver repair parts.

"I was here in August last year, and that's the same thing they told me then," Nora fumed.

AS THESE people struggle to sift out a new future for their countries, there are red tape and minor inconveniences that will affect travelers. Considering all there is to see and learn, the minor discomforts are well worth it.

Not all the tourists are Americans, of course. The opening of the borders has released a flood of Western European visitors eager for the bargains their hard currencies can buy.

In Prague, we were told that West Germans and Austrians had cleaned out supplies of the famous Bohemian crystal, and the garnets, another Czech specialty, were almost gone.

Reportedly, in the five months after the border opened in November, Prague had 5 million more visitors than in the entire previous 12 months.

East Germans are worried about unification and the spector of "rich" West Germans taking over their economy.

A young clerk at the Grand Hotel, East Berlin's showplace, was sure her job would be gone when the hotel was purchased by West Germans.

"I have only 10 years of education," she said. "They will bring in computers and West Germans to replace me."

Jana is three years out of college, a graduate of the American Institute of East Berlin's Humboldt University. Fluent in English and French, she has been told that her job will end when her state-owned travel service is sold to West Germans.

NEWSPAPERS REPORTED the chagrin of East Germans who have recently been visited at their homes by Westerners holding deeds that predate the separation of the Germanys.

"I want to look at my house," one West German was quoted.

"How can it be his house?" an East German woman asked. "I paid for it, and I have lived here 30 years. It's mine."

Not all the fears reside on the Eastern side. Angela is in her early 20s and a resident of West Berlin. What does she think about unification?

"It's dangerous. Germans are a little bit crazy, especially when you get too many of them together."

For all their enthusiasm about newfound freedoms, Eastern Europeans are conscious of new risks involved in a free-enterprise system.

Jana has inherited some property and has borrowed 57,000 marks from the East German government to build a house. She has 70 years to repay the loan, and 40,000 marks is interest-free. The interest on the balance is 4 percent.

There is no chance such an agreement will last through German unification.

Others talked about government-subsidized food, free education, free health care and other benefits that soon will be history.

"Everything was automatic. We are not used to thinking for ourselves," Jana said.

Guaranteed jobs is another feature of communism that will be missed.

HUBERT, OF Prague, said it was the law that everyone had to work.

"But what if someone doesn't take a job?" he was asked.

"They have to work. That is the law."

"But what if they refuse?"

"No, no, everyone has to work."

Hubert could not comprehend the concept of unemployment.

An American economics professor attached to the Polish Ministry of Finance said he doesn't own a car because it certainly would be vandalized in the wave of crime that has arisen since the communists lost control. He said he has lost $250 to pickpockets in the last year.

"The State Department put out a warning for Americans in Warsaw. It said, 'When your car radio is stolen, replace it with the pull-out type. Notice, we did not say if it is stolen. We said when.'"

The economist said anti-Semitism is on the rise, with demonstrations and placards appearing in public places.

Rabbi Joskowicz confirmed that his people are feeling pressure, which escalated sharply this spring.

Warsaw had 400 synagogues before World War II. Now Rabbi Joskowicz's is the only one. It survived because the Germans needed the building to store munitions.

In 1938, 380,000 people, almost a third of the city's population, were Jews. Rabbi Joskowicz said there are no more than 10,000 left in all of Poland.

What is the future for his people? Will the numbers increase? The Rabbi shook his head. "Our people are old," he said.

FREEDOM HAS unleashed new forces in East Germany, too, where neo-Nazism is reported on the rise, with considerable agitation to expel foreign workers. Chief targets are the 70,000 Vietnamese who have five-year work permits in the nation.

For all the worries, Eastern Europeans are almost childlike in reveling in the new freedoms.

In Prague, a middle-age tour guide ran and squealed like a teenager when President Vaclaw Havel emerged from his offices to enter his car on Hradcany Square.

Havel was quickly surrounded by shouting, waving "fans." We thought his election seemed a certainty.

Even his car, a small, white Renault, unburdened by armor plate or hovering security men, seemed to reinforce the simplicity of the man and his link to the common citizens who mobbed him.

At every stop, we saw Eastern Europeans turning their backs on the Soviet Union and looking west for their future.

In Lidice, a documentary film at the museum commemorating the Nazis' massacre of that town's population talked of the Soviet Union's heroics in liberating Czechoslovakia. There was no mention that Americans had also been there.

May 9 is the day Eastern bloc nations traditionally observe liberation day, and it is a big holiday for the Soviets.

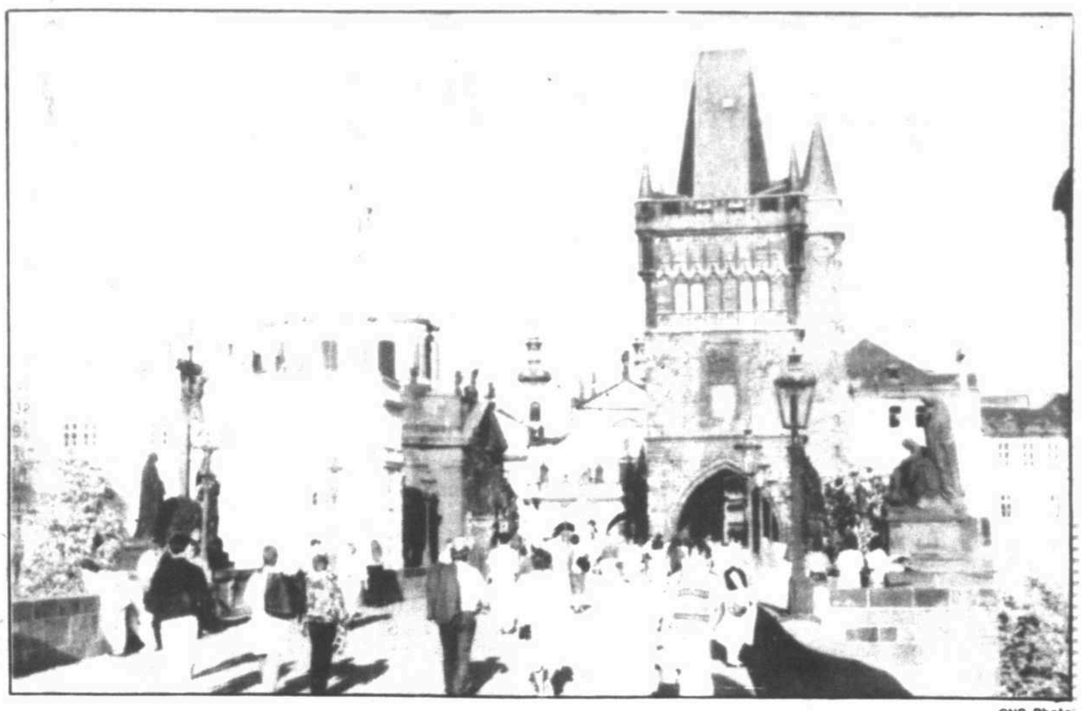
But, as we returned from Lidice, we saw the highway crowded with vehicles, many decorated with flags and signs, heading for Pilsen to join Ambassador Shirley Temple Black in commemorating the American forces who liberated that part of Czechoslovakia.

A Russian commentator was heard lamenting on his radio program, "See, the Czechs have forgotten us already."

ELLIS, OF Merion, Pa., asked a Russian TV journalist who was there to cover the festivities how he felt about the events of recent months.

The answer: "I have been waiting for this all my life."

We met a lot of people in Eastern Europe who said the same thing.



CNS Photo

The 400-year-old Charles Bridge is gateway to Prague's old town and Hradcany Castle.

Eastern European tours made easier

By Jack Reber
Copley News Service

Anyone considering a visit to Eastern Europe will find endless offerings from tour companies.

Package tours make a lot of sense. Hotel space is scarce in all the Eastern European countries and the heavy demand this year means the independent traveler will really have to scramble to find space.

Although much red tape has been dropped and many restrictions are now ignored, there are problems associated with Eastern European travel that a tour operator can smooth for you.

I traveled with General Tours, under the leadership of tour manager Nora Drinnen, and it was quickly apparent that her experience behind the Iron Curtain was a major asset.

When East Germans issued us the wrong visas in our first hour in Eastern Europe, Drinnen went into action. With a fascinating mixture of charm and pugnaciousness, she convinced the gold-braided East German border police that her problem needed solving, and now.

A tour company will get your visas, eliminate the need for mandatory currency conversions, relieve you of the worry about uncertain hotel reservations and move you to the front of the line in the chaos that exists at most East European airports.

At the East Berlin airport, for instance, it took three people working together to operate the rickety elevator that carried our luggage from the first floor to the second.

Porters are non-existent in some places, so what are you going to do? Leave your luggage while you look for a cart or lug the stuff by hand?

I picked General because I wanted to spend maximum time in the capitals. General flies from city to city, rather than using a bus.

Also, many tour companies hinge their Eastern European tours on Vienna and include a few days there. Despite its geography, Vienna is a million miles from Eastern Europe and just didn't fit in with what I wanted to see.

Whichever tour company you select, these tips probably apply:

■ Get your reservations now. Travel to Eastern Europe will be extremely heavy this year, and space is scarce. Book months ahead if only because it takes a long time to acquire visas.

■ When comparing tours, look closely at the itinerary. General, for instance, bills its "Highlights of Eastern Europe" as 16 days. In fact, three of those are travel days, so you only spend 13 days at your destinations.

■ Pack light. Always good advice, this is even more important when you're bouncing from city to city.

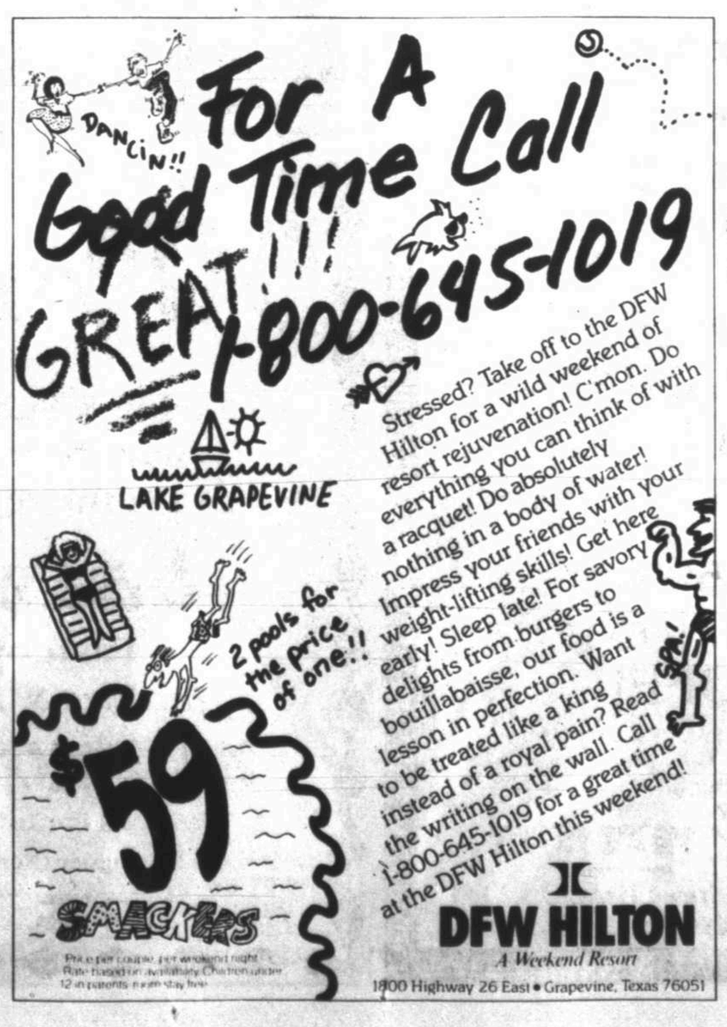
And although the tour operator does handle all baggage transfers, you'll be surprised how often it's your hand that is on the handle.

■ Take a huge stack of $1 bills. Sure, your tour cost covers almost everything, but did they tell you up front that it's customary to tip the driver and your local guide each day?

Your driver and local guide drive you to a castle where another guide takes you on a room-by-room tour. You're going to be taking pictures with your right hand and tipping with your left.

Do you have the right currency? The right amount? Dollar bills are welcome everywhere, and you always know what you are spending. Plan on handing out five $1 bills each day.

■ Bring all the film and other supplies you'll need. You might be surprised at what is hard to find, especially in a world where shops, even in five-star hotels, close early and often.



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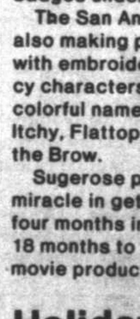

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SUNDAY

BUSINESS DIGEST

2,200 teenagers

RESTON, Va. — Over 2,200 young men and women from junior and senior high schools nationwide will meet July 8-12 at the Marriott's Rivercenter Hotel and Marriott's Riverwalk Hotel in San Antonio, Texas, to examine issues and challenges facing teens today.

The youth-developed meeting theme, "Accept the Challenge," encourages Future Homemakers of America members to focus on the challenges of a new decade and be actively involved in the national programs that address major issues facing today's youth.

Youth concerns — such as volunteerism, environment, financial management, healthy lifestyles and peer pressure — will be examined through issue sessions presented by teens and adults. Those attending will have the opportunity to expand their skills and effectiveness in leadership development and community involvement workshops.

Over 850 state finalists will participate in individual and team competitive STAR Events — Students Taking Action for Recognition. These events enable members to demonstrate proficiency and achievement in chapter projects, leadership skills and occupational preparation and be recognized for their achievement with bronze, silver or gold medals.

Tracy mania

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Chuck Sugerman is ready to deputize the children of America.

In the traditicn of the movie western that means pinning badges on their shirts.

The gold-colored shields are official Dick Tracy badges, named after the cartoon character and mega-hyped movie just released by Walt Disney Co.

Sugerman is president and co-owner of Sugerose Inc., a multi-division company making the badges under license from Disney.

The San Antonio company is also making pin-equipped patches with embroidered faces of Tracy characters including those with colorful names like Rodent, Itchy, Flattop, Pruneface, Lips and the Brow.

Sugerose pulled off a minor miracle in getting the license in four months instead of the usual 18 months to two years needed for movie product licensing.

Holiday wine

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Holiday Inn hotels recently unveiled their All-American Wine List, which features selected wines available at all company-owned and -managed Holiday Inn and Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza hotels across the United States.

"The Holiday Inn All-American Wine List complements our revitalized value-oriented food and beverage program at Holiday Inn hotels," says Bruce McGlinchey, vice president of Food and Beverage for Holiday Inns, Inc.

The introduction of the All-American Wine List is the focal point of a varietal wine program begun in company-managed Holiday Inn hotels earlier this year to encourage sales of wine by the bottle and glass. The program also helps ensure a high level of quality in wine list offerings.

DEBT MANAGEMENT

Credit counselors ease burden, stress

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three part series covering debt relief. In this segment writer Sue Gutierrez tells how debt burdened families can find relief through credit counseling. Part three covers bankruptcy.

By Sue Gutierrez
Staff Writer

As with Steve and Shelly, the debt burdened couple from lasts weeks story, many Permian Basin residents, as well as Americans nationwide are finding themselves seriously in debt. If you're having trouble you're not alone.

Professional debt counselors report that many more middle-income families are seeking help than in the past. Whatever the cause, it's important to recognize the danger signs early, swallow your pride, and take immediate steps to get back on solid financial footing.

Martha Norris, counselor at Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) says: "Usually people have credit cards to their limit before medical problems occur, so they are not prepared," she says.

"There are many reasons why people are overburdened: unemployment, childbirth, a death in the family, student loans, over spending, irregular paychecks or just plain financial mismanagement," Norris says.

What are the warming signs?
Most experts advise that two or more of the following could signal trouble:

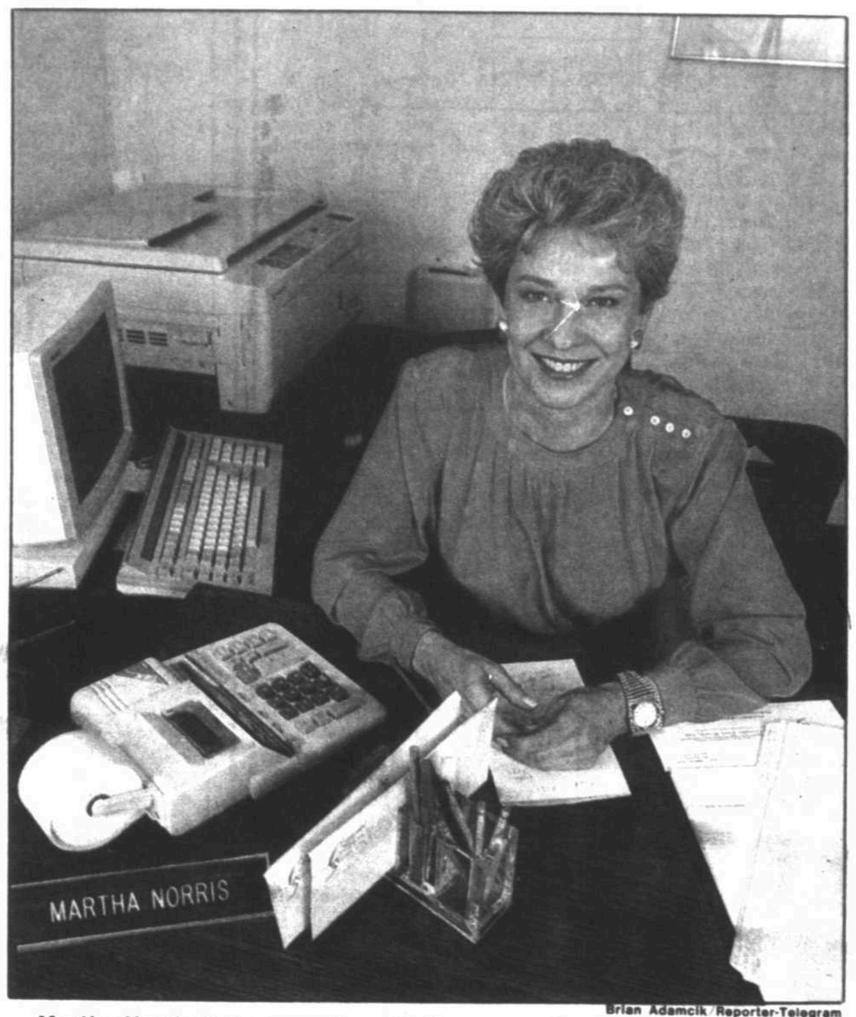
Money is slowly being siphoned from savings accounts or new loans are taken out to pay off old bills.

Cash advances on credit cards and checking overdraft loans are mounting.

As soon as large loan balances are paid off, similar debts are run up.

Consistently only the minimum amount due is being paid on credit card accounts.

Second notices are piling up on a number of bills.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Martha Norris is a counselor with Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Permian Basin, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping debt burdened people find relief from hounding creditors and get on the road to financial recovery.

Utilities and health care bills are being neglected in order to pay credit card bills.

Your credit cards have been canceled because you exceeded credit limits.

The monthly total due on installment credit cards and other nonmortgage loans is consistently greater than 20 percent of your take-home pay.

Once you've faced the facts that their actually is a problem there are options.

If you feel the problem is not bad enough to seek help or you are not being hounded by creditors. First, credit counselors say agree upon spending priories for the upcoming months, attempt to trim expenses and raise some extra income, if possible and put your credit cards aside, cut them up if necessary. "That is the first thing we ask for is the credit cards when people enter into a debt managment program. Some don't want to do it, but it is necessary," Norris says.

At the least experts suggest drawing up a budget and paying off present debts in regular installments and avoid taking on new debts along the way.

If that doesn't work try talking to your creditors directly and ask if payments can be stretched out. Don't be discouraged if they are unwilling. If that doesn't work professional help is the next step.

Often social services agencies, your credit union or even your church group can provide expert credit advice. Another option is to call the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a non-profit organization funded by creditors to assist overburdened consumers.

CCCS counselors will help to manage a debt repayment program-taking a specified sum each month and paying off debts systematically. Norris says: "The first thing we do is schedule a no charge appointment then we do a debt match-up plan," Norris says. "When we break down expenses we look at everything, including dry cleaning, hair cuts, birthdays, club dues, childcare. A lot of expenses people just don't think of or even consider when they're doing their budgeting, but if the money is spent it needs to be accounted for. We taylor budgets to fit peoples' priorities and their needs."

Please see **CREDIT**/3G

AP Laserphoto

Accountants James Smith, left, and Ken Sibley pore over corporate accounts at their Dallas office. They've built a reputation for finding financial fraud.

Dallas accountants are 'cooked book' experts

■ Two Dallas accountants have built a thriving business on finding financial fraud.

By John A. Bolt

DALLAS (AP) — Robbers do not need guns. Pencil and paper will do. Opportunity and greed are thievery's driving forces.

So say two accountants who have built a business of finding financial fraud.

"Put enough zeroes behind a number, and it's amazing how flexible morals become," said James A. Smith, a partner of Smith, Sibley & Co. accountants. "How many years in prison would you do to accumulate a half a billion dollars in your bank account?"

The firm is one of many hired by the federal government to help clean up the savings and loan industry. While others concentrate on finding fraud, Smith and Sibley will use the traditional accounting methods, tallying assets and estimating losses, to detect the value of S&L property.

They said their expertise in fraud may help them sniff out illegal schemes.

Most of the work is tedious.

"It is in fact ... very laborious, number-crunching ... meticulous attention to detail," Smith said.

But there have been times.

Once a distraught executive was told the home office had ordered him to hand over his books to Smith & Sibley, and he began pacing around the office with a baseball bat.

He never swung the bat, Sibley said, but it was close.

Smith was introduced to forensic accounting via Watergate. He helped unravel a slush fund through which Braniff Airlines Inc. funneled money to pay bribes to gain South American landing rights. Accountants discovered Braniff used the same fund for an illegal contribution to Richard Nixon's 1972 re-elec-

Please see **EXPERTS**/3G

Cable industry busy fighting reregulation

■ Some Congressmen feel the cable industry needs some reregulation, but Midland's Dimension Cable general manager Doug Smith says the industry is being tainted by a few bad companies.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Cable companies are feeling pressured from all sides these days.

Customers are complaining about rate increases and congressmen want to re-regulate the industry.

The telephone industry is looking for ways to enter the cable industry, and has been releasing a series of surveys on how cable rates have increased over the past 10 years.

According to survey of Texas cable companies by the United States Telephone Association, average basic rates rose from $16.50 in 1989 to $18.05 in 1990, a climb of 9 percent.

In a separate USTA study, Midland basic cable rates rose 70 percent from $10.58 in 1986 to $17.95 in 1989.

Doug Smith, general manager of Times Mirror Cable in Midland, disputes that finding, and questioned the accuracy of the USTA survey, saying it is very difficult to compare basic cable rates, because each cable company has different definitions of cable rates.

Smith acknowledged that Midland cable rates have gone up since the industry was deregulated in 1984, but says the increase was nowhere near the 70 percent calculated by the USTA. He put the increase at about a quarter of that.

The reason Midlanders have seen their cable rates increase, according to Smith, is that the company has seen its cost of doing business rise approximately 5 percent annually since 1980.

"The cost to consumers is just now catching up with those increases," he said.

One of the biggest culprits is programming costs, which Smith estimated are now about six times what they were a decade ago.

Factor in the investment Times Mirror has made in the Midland system, Smith said, and customers shouldn't be surprised to see a rise in their cable bill.

"Look at the investment we made in Midland. We rebuilt this system at a cost of nearly $8 million. We went from 12 channels to a 54-channel capable system. Of those, we're offing 34 basic channels and six premium channels. This year alone we've invested $2 million in additional equipment like the new converters, which help improve services. Those things don't come without cost," he noted.

While he doesn't expect business cost increases to slow in the near future, he said he doesn't foresee any new developments that will affect Midland cable bills, other than a new pay-per-view service, Viewer's Choice, that is expected to be offered beginning in August.

The USTA, seeking to enter the cable market, has also cited a U.S. General Accounting Office report that showed cable rates climbed 10 percent during 1989 for both the lowest-priced basic cable service and most popular basic cable service.

"These results don't surprise us. We have been saying all along that cable rates are too high and going higher," stated USTA President John Sodolsski. "Our industry has always believed that telephone company competition is the best way to stabilize cable rates, thereby benefiting consumers."

It appears the two rivals will be heading for a showdown in Congress.

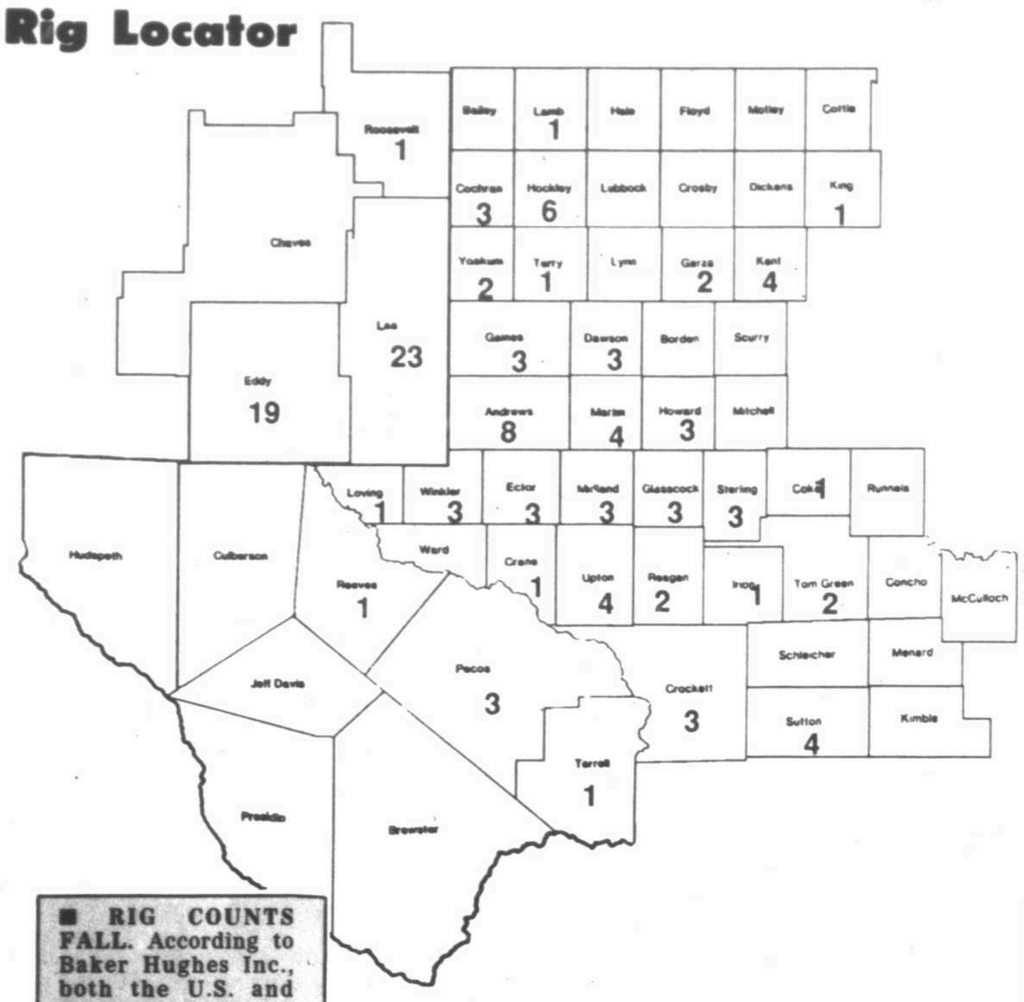
On June 7, the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation committee approved a bill that would allow local governments to control some cable television rates. The House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee was expected to approve a similar bill late last month.

Smith, who has spent some time in Washington, lobbying area representatives in opposition to the bill, said he doesn't know what the outcome of the fight between the two industries will be.

"It's going to be very interesting to see," he predicted.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



■ RIG COUNTS FALL. According to Baker Hughes Inc., both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts fell this past week.

The U.S. tally slipped one to 1020.

At the same time, the Basin count fell a second consecutive week, dropping five to 123.

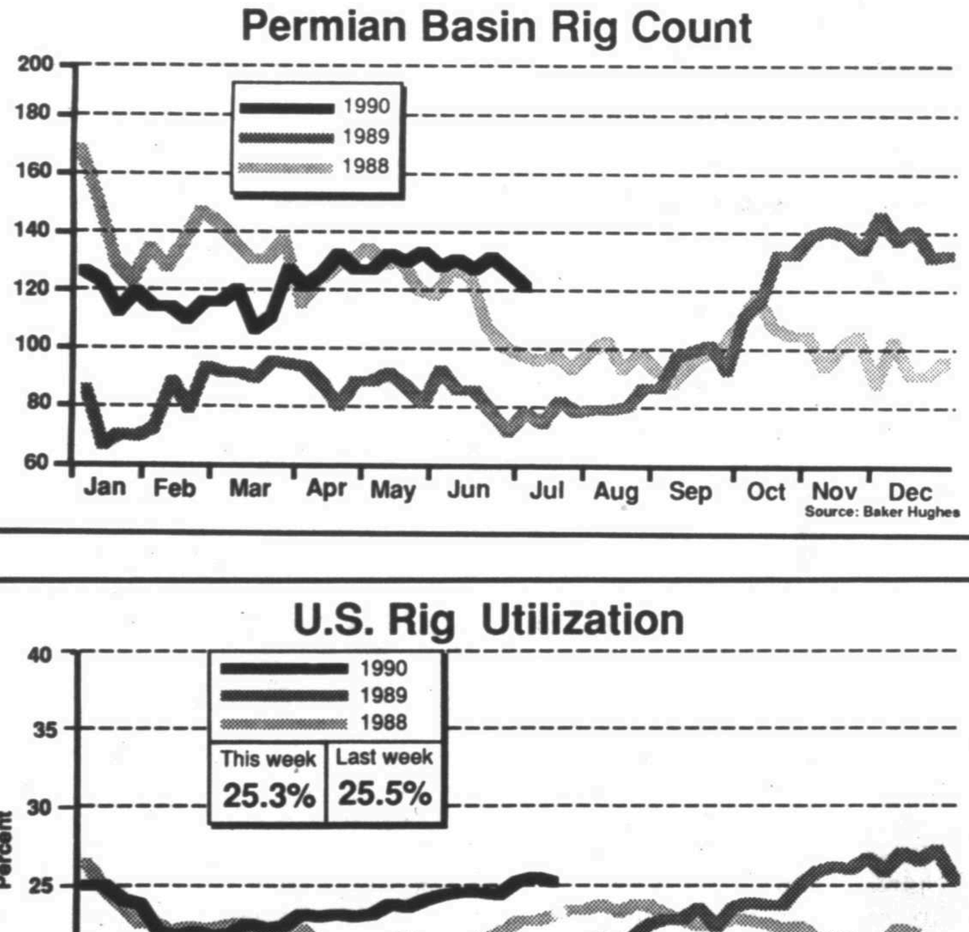
Among major oil-producing states, California showed the biggest gain for the week, adding 11 rigs.

Texas, which last week added 10 rigs, this week led major producing states in losses with 11 fewer rigs operating.

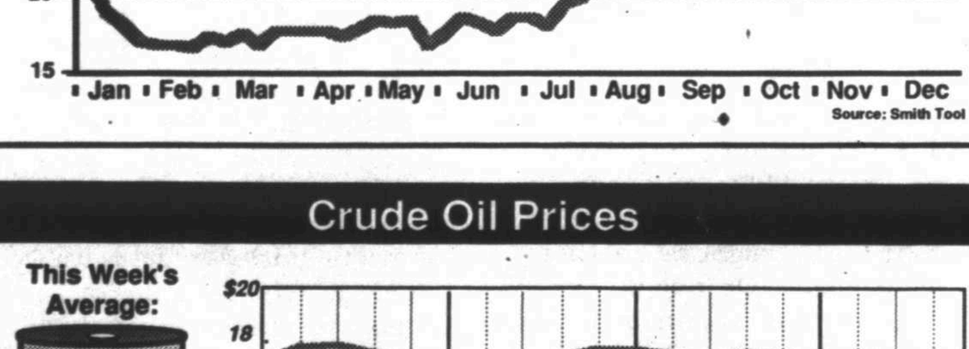
RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	123	1020
Last Week	128	1021
Year Ago	79	817

Permian Basin Rig Count



U.S. Rig Utilization

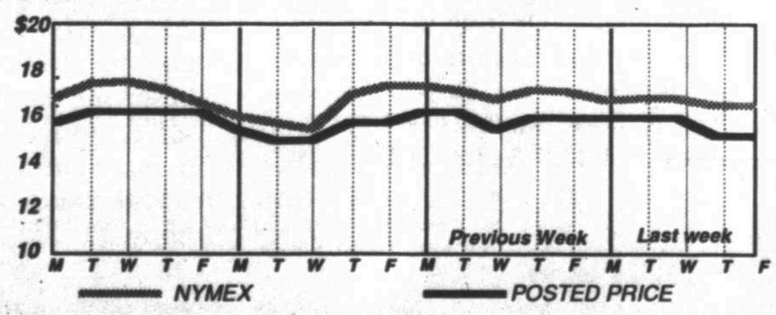


Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $16.65

POSTED $15.25



Current Posted Prices

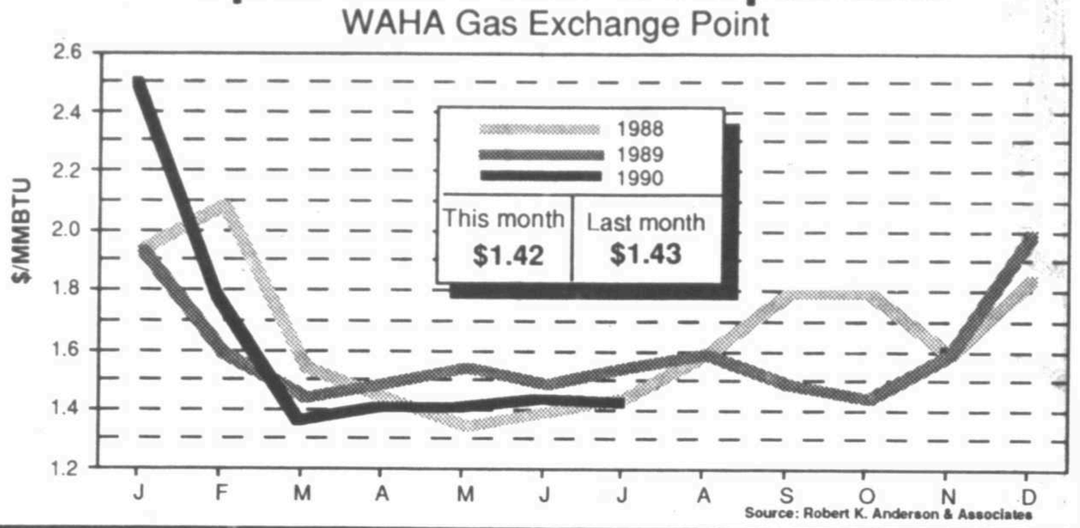
Amoco*	$15.25	Fina*	$16.00	Phillips*	$15.25
Arco	16.25	JM*	15.25	Scurlock	15.25
Chevron	16.25	Koch	15.25	Shell*	15.25
Citgo	15.25	Marathon*	15.25	Sun*	15.25
Conoco	15.25	Mobil*	15.25	Texaco	15.25
Enron	15.25	Navajo*	15.25	UPR	15.25
Exxon	16.25	Permian*	15.25	Unocal	15.25

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



Select 100 Oil Industry Stocks

Company and Market		Last Wk's Close	Price Pct. Change Last Week	Price Pct. Change Last 4 Wks	Price Pct. Change Year to Date	Price 5-Year High	Price 5-Year Low	Volume Last Week's Shares Traded	Volume Pct. of Shares Outstndng	Earnings and Dividends Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Amnt.	Earnings and Dividends Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Chnge	Earnings and Dividends 5-Yr. Ann. Grwth Rate	Earnings and Dividends Indicated Dividend Yield	P/E Ratio 5-Year Average	P/E Ratio Current
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Adobe Res	N	11.13	−3.3	−9.2	−23.9	15.38	4.63	56	.18	−.35 Q	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
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Alta Energy Cp	O	.75	.0	−14.3	−50.0	12.50	.75	0	.00	−.63	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Amerada Hess Cp	N	43.25	−2.0	−2.0	−11.3	51.88	16.50	974	1.20	3.66 Q	7.3	NC	1.4	NC	11.8
Amoco Cp	N	50.63	−1.0	.0	−7.3	56.63	25.13	1,686	.33	3.12 F	−22.0	−1	4.0	13.5	16.2
Am Petrofina	A	78.38	−2	.5	5.0	90.00	38.38	0	.00	6.24 Q	−34.5	NC	4.1	NC	12.6
Anadarko Petro	N	32.88	−2.6	−2.2	−11.1	NC	NC	738	1.41	.80 Q	−21.6	NC	.9	NC	41.1
AOI Coal Co	A	2.00	.0	.0	−33.3	4.25	1.88	2	.01	−.32 Q	−100.0	NC	2.5	NC	NE
Arco Chem	N	39.00	−4.3	−7.7	7.6	NC	NC	323	.34	3.86 Q	−24.8	NC	6.4	NC	10.1
Ashland Oil	N	35.00	.0	−2.8	−12.5	43.00	12.00	255	.46	.48 S	−87.0	NC	2.9	12.8	NC
Baker Hughes	N	26.13	−4.1	−3.2	2.5	NC	NC	1,808	1.47	.82 S	51.9	NC	1.8	NC	31.9
Beard Oil	A	6.25	2.0	6.4	−21.9	NC	NC	3	.05	−.40 Q	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
British Petro	N	68.38	2.8	5.4	4.6	80.38	21.38	850	.19	6.47 F	49.8	9	5.0	10.9	10.6
Brown, Tom Inc	O	6.00	4.3	9.1	11.6	75.00	4.63	131	6.53	−.38 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Burlington Res	N	42.25	.9	.3	−12.9	NC	NC	1,310	.90	3.07 Q	468.5	NC	1.6	NC	13.8
Cabot Corp	N	32.25	−.8	−4.4	−11.3	49.25	20.50	79	.32	−.52 S	−100.0	NC	3.2	NC	NE
Chevron Cp	N	69.75	−.9	.4	3.0	73.50	29.25	1,303	.37	1.15 Q	−72.4	−22	4.0	26.9	NC
Coastal Corp	N	34.25	1.9	.7	3.5	35.13	12.47	441	.43	1.86 Q	−1.6	9	1.2	15.2	18.4
Conquest Expl	A	1.50	−14.3	−20.0	−29.4	9.88	1.38	247	.55	−.15 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Cooper Indus	N	43.25	2.1	.6	8.1	45.50	14.00	642	.59	2.57 Q	13.7	17	2.5	13.9	16.8
Damson A	A	1.25	53.8	53.8	150.0	15.75	.25	257	1.28	.01 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Damson B	A	1.25	53.8	53.8	122.2	15.75	.25	159	1.01	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Daniel Inds	N	15.88	−3.1	−.8	1.6	17.75	5.13	34	.32	.70 S	45.8	NC	1.1	NC	22.7
Dawson Geophy	O	3.38	−3.6	−25.0	−41.3	8.25	3.25	7	.22	−.42 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Dia Shamrock Inc	N	23.38	1.6	−7.0	−6.5	NC	NC	589	2.42	1.75 Q	−39.7	NC	2.1	NC	13.4
Dorchester Hugoton	O	8.75	−5.4	.0	−18.6	11.75	2.06	8	.07	.27 Q	.0	45	2.3	36.4	32.4
Dresser Inds	N	48.00	−3.3	−2.8	7.0	53.25	14.00	946	1.39	2.47 S	12.8	NC	2.3	NC	19.4
Enron Cp	N	54.63	−3.7	.7	−5.2	61.00	31.00	148	.29	4.22 Q	86.7	NC	4.5	NC	12.9
Enron Oil&Gas	N	22.38	−5.8	−1.6	−11.4	NC	NC	164	.22	.09 Q	NC	NC	.7	NC	NC
ENSERCH Cp	N	25.00	−6.5	−5.7	−6.1	29.88	13.13	351	.54	1.08 Q	NE	NC	3.2	NC	23.1
E Systems	N	24.13	−4.5	−11.1	−21.9	40.88	23.00	336	1.08	2.74 Q	9.2	9	3.1	15.3	8.8
Exxon Cp	N	47.75	−.3	1.6	−4.5	51.63	22.06	2,876	.23	2.34 Q	−39.7	−5	5.0	11.7	20.4
Falcon O&G	O	3.88	−3.1	−6.1	34.8	27.50	1.50	6	.24	.32 Q	88.2	0	.0	24.7	12.1
Forest Oil	N	10.50	5.0	−4.5	−26.8	18.28	4.84	4	.04	−7.05 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Freeport Mc Roy	N	4.50	−2.7	−5.3	−21.7	10.63	3.88	20	.14	1.03 Q	−8.9	−9	22.9	5.5	4.4
Galvstn-Houstn	N	5.00	−4.8	−11.1	−14.9	7.63	1.00	210	1.31	.31 Q	342.9	NC	.0	NC	16.1
GEO Intl Corp	N	2.88	−8.0	21.1	−25.8	7.25	1.50	20	.12	−.64 S	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Hadson Cp	N	2.13	6.3	6.3	−19.0	9.88	1.75	55	.15	−1.00 Q	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Halliburton	N	46.25	−3.9	1.9	8.2	50.38	17.38	881	.83	1.48 Q	108.5	NC	2.2	NC	31.3
Hamilton Oil	O	39.50	10.5	17.9	12.1	39.75	9.50	227	.87	.51 Q	−28.2	−2	.3	35.1	NC
Harken Energy	N	3.63	−3.3	−17.1	−25.6	7.44	.75	60	.20	−.31 Q	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Helmerich Payn	N	30.00	−2.4	−5.9	−12.7	37.75	16.88	259	1.07	1.83 S	123.2	15	1.5	37.8	16.4
Hondo Oil&Gas	A	10.00	−1.2	−5.9	−2.4	26.75	6.38	8	.06	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Kaneb Services	N	5.88	−2.1	17.5	17.5	11.25	1.25	869	2.81	−.31 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Kerr-McGee	N	45.88	1.4	−1.3	−9.6	53.63	23.50	765	1.53	2.42 Q	−28.4	NC	3.1	NC	19.0
La Land/Expl	N	42.13	−1.7	−2.6	−4.8	46.50	23.00	111	.39	1.39 Q	NE	NC	2.4	NC	30.3
Lone Star Tech	O	4.38	.0	−7.9	9.4	24.25	2.63	98	.49	−9.38 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
LTV Corp	N	1.00	.0	−27.3	−11.1	13.25	1.00	213	.20	1.77 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	.6
MAPCO	N	46.00	1.1	6.4	15.0	46.25	13.06	349	.98	3.25 Q	9.8	7	2.2	12.5	14.2
Maxus Engy	N	9.75	−1.3	−4.9	−11.4	17.00	6.00	1,148	1.27	−.84 Q	NE	NC	.5	NC	NE
Mesa Ltd Prt	N	4.63	2.8	.0	−45.6	18.25	4.25	617	.78	−.69 Q	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Mitchell Energy	A	17.25	−2.1	1.5	−21.1	22.38	8.25	38	.08	.66 Q	1220.0	−22	1.9	NC	26.1
Mobil Corp	N	60.63	−1.8	−1.2	−3.2	63.63	25.00	1,243	.30	4.30 Q	−11.9	−11	4.4	11.1	14.1
Murphy Oil	N	40.38	−.3	2.2	−2.4	46.75	20.38	140	.41	1.71 Q	12.5	NC	2.5	NC	23.6
Noble Affl	N	14.75	−7.1	−9.2	−11.9	19.00	7.88	223	.51	.62 Q	138.5	NC	1.1	NC	23.8
Nowsco Well Svc	O	13.50	−.9	4.9	.0	19.00	6.75	46	.29	.49 S	−36.4	NC	.0	NC	27.6
Occid Petrol	N	25.50	−1.0	−4.2	−13.9	39.63	22.25	1,604	.55	1.03 Q	1.0	−16	9.8	29.1	24.8
Oryx Energy	N	42.38	−1.2	−5.0	−4.5	NC	NC	259	.25	.73 Q	NE	NC	2.8	NC	NC
Panhandle East	N	19.50	−20.4	−23.2	−34.7	34.75	17.13	5,955	6.82	.93 Q	NE	NC	10.3	NC	21.0
Parallel Petrol	O	.81	18.2	30.0	160.0	1.00	.03	89	.80	.01 Q	NC	NC	.0	NC	NC
Parker Drilling	N	8.50	−2.9	−1.4	−15.0	12.38	2.50	566	1.09	−.63 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Parker Parsley	A	16.38	−3.7	6.5	2.3	NC	NC	42	.72	1.68 Q	NE	NC	12.8	NC	9.7
Patrick Petrol	N	4.25	3.0	5.6	−30.6	7.69	2.63	52	.43	.08 Q	−20.0	NC	.0	NC	NC
Pennzoil Co	N	74.88	−1.3	1.7	−15.5	95.00	38.50	89	.24	1.93 Q	NE	NC	4.0	NC	38.8
Phillips Petrol	N	26.13	1.5	.0	3.5	30.13	8.25	1,409	.58	.21 Q	−92.9	−13	3.8	NC	NC
Plains Petrol	N	30.50	−2.4	2.1	−9.6	40.50	15.00	71	.74	1.79 Q	57.0	NC	.5	33.4	17.0
Pogo Producg	N	7.50	3.4	1.7	−26.8	19.00	2.50	43	.18	−.17 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Pride Petro	O	5.00	−2.4	3.9	−21.6	NC	NC	47	.42	.08 Q	166.7	NC	.0	NC	NC
PrimeEnergy Cp	O	1.69	.0	−12.9	.0	2.63	.31	0	.00	.15 F	1400.0	NC	.0	NC	11.3
Quaker St Cp	N	11.63	−5.1	−9.7	−19.1	31.75	11.25	340	1.25	.52 Q	13.0	NC	6.9	NC	22.4
Ranger Oil LTD	N	6.00	−2.0	−2.0	2.1	6.88	2.50	227	.27	.30 Q	172.7	NC	1.0	NC	20.0
Reading & Bates	N	1.63	−13.3	−27.8	−43.5	NC	NC	223	.62	−1.50 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Reserve Explor	O	.09	.0	.0	50.1	1.38	.06	0	.00	−.03 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Rowan Cos	N	11.13	−5.3	−8.2	−1.1	14.25	3.38	569	.79	−.46 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Royal Dutch	N	75.13	−.2	.3	−3.1	117.88	24.19	1,239	.23	7.32 Q	−18.2	15	5.1	8.2	10.3
Santa Fe Engy	N	5.00	−4.8	−11.1	−24.5	NC	NC	46	.12	−.22 Q	NE	NC	36.8	NC	NE
Schlumberger	N	56.38	−2.0	.2	14.8	59.38	26.00	1,592	.67	1.96 Q	15.3	NC	2.1	NC	28.8
Seagull Engy	N	26.00	−5.9	.0	14.3	29.38	12.00	86	1.32	1.64 Q	21.5	NC	.0	NC	15.9
Service Fracturing	O	6.75	−3.6	−6.9	3.8	8.25	2.13	132	3.07	−.32 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Smith Internatl	N	13.88	.0	−1.8	11.0	15.38	1.75	277	.97	−.13 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Sun Co	N	37.00	−.3	−4.5	−9.5	NC	NC	402	.38	.54 Q	116.0	−44	4.9	NC	NC
Tenneco	N	67.63	−.2	−.4	8.6	71.00	34.50	691	.55	4.67 Q	−21.1	NC	4.5	NC	14.5
Texaco	N	56.50	−.2	−1.7	−4.0	61.00	23.50	1,328	.50	4.36 Q	−57.5	NC	5.3	NC	13.0
Texas Am Engy	O	1.19	−9.5	−7.3	−13.6	7.13	1.00	86	1.15	1.39 F	117.2	NC	.0	NC	.9
Texas Meridian	A	.25	−20.0	.0	−50.0	7.63	.13	6	.04	−.13 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Texas Pacific	N	29.25	3.1	−4.1	−14.6	54.00	22.88	4	.11	.76 Q	28.8	−17	1.4	38.4	38.5
Tidewater Inc	N	15.00	−.8	−5.5	4.3	20.63	3.00	404	1.45	−.38 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Tosco Corp	N	20.00	6.0	13.5	−12.1	25.88	3.13	644	4.03	2.27 Q	27.5	NC	3.0	NC	8.8
Transco Energy	N	41.25	−2.1	−3.2	−14.3	63.50	18.00	187	.61	3.21 Q	NE	NC	3.3	NC	12.9
Tucker Drilling	O	6.88	.0	−5.2	.0	11.00	3.75	3	.16	.06 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Union Texas	N	19.88	−.6	.6	9.7	NC	NC	181	.21	1.27 Q	46.0	NC	1.0	NC	15.6
Unocal Cp	N	26.63	−1.8	−8.2	−10.5	33.75	7.81	2,419	1.03	1.07 Q	−35.9	−20	2.6	46.3	24.9
Valero Energy	N	16.50	4.8	7.3	9.1	19.63	4.50	423	1.18	.92 Q	37.3	NC	1.7	NC	17.9
Valero Energy	N	16.50	4.8	7.3	9.1	19.63	4.50	423	1.18	.92 Q	37.3	NC	1.7	NC	17.9
Valero Nat Gas	N	15.13	6.1	5.2	−8.3	NC	NC	87	.48	.70 Q	−58.3	NC	16.5	NC	21.6
Wainoco Oil	N	8.75	−2.8	−2.8	−20.5	11.75	4.00	83	.42	−.29 Q	−100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Weatherford Intl	A	8.50	6.3	7.9	70.0	8.75	.63	380	1.68	.00 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Western Gas Rs	N	9.38	−3.8	−8.5	−29.9	NC	NC	49	.44	.76 Q	111.1	NC	.0	NC	12.3
Wilshire Oil	N	6.00	−2.0	−4.0	−2.0	8.00	3.75	15	.17	.03 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Zapata Corp	N	1.63	.0	−23.5	−53.6	17.00	1.50	112	.35	−1.90 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE

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Key— Q—first quarter; S—six months; N—nine months; F—fiscal year

Footnotes— NA—not applicable; NE—negative earnings; NC—cannot be calculated

Extensive efforts are made to assure the accuracy and timeliness of the data contained in these tables, which are based on sources believed to be reliable, but such accuracy and timeliness are not guaranteed, and Media General Financial Services, The Associated Press, and this newspaper assume no liable for any inaccuracies or untimeliness of the data published here.

Exploration company buys interest

Lafayette, La. — The Exploration Company of Louisiana, Inc. announced the execution of an agreement to purchase additional working interests in the Berry R. Cox Field area in southern Texas for U.S. $40,000,000. This area, still in the early development stage, presently has nine producing wells proven reserves of approximately 200 Bcf. The working interests in the producing well being purchased vary from 28 percent to 49 percent and include proven reserves of approximately 60 Bcf. With the acquisition, XCL will become operator of the field.

The interests being purchased include interests in 2,838 acres. In addition, XCL has recently acquired ownership in an additional 2,300 acres adjacent to the field.

XCL has also announced a rights issue of 600,000 units, each unit comprising one share of preferred stock and 10 warrants, to raise approximately 28.25 million pounds sterling (approximately $50 million), net of expenses, at 50 pounds per unit. The rights issue will enable XCL to meet the cash element of the purchase price for the above acquisition. The balance of the rights issue proceeds will be used to reduce bank indebtedness and to provide additional working capital. The rights issue will be made on the basis of one unit for every 145.28 shares of existing common stock and has been underwritten by Guinness Mahon and Co Limited. The brokers to the issue are Henderson Crosthwaite Institutional Brokers Limited.

Water, land commissioners plan Houston conference

AUSTIN, Tx — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Water Commission Chairman Buck Wynne will hold a news conference in Houston at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 12, to announce preliminary results of laboratory tests on the effect of microorganisms applied to portions of the Mega Borg oil spill.

The news conference will be held in the Bridgeport Room of the Four Seasons Hotel at 1300 Lamar. The Bridgeport Room is on the second floor. Parking will be available.

Mauro and General Land Office staff have already conducted a controlled experiment in tanks to study the effects of the microbes. Results of that test showed that 99 percent of spilled oil is removed from water within 24 hours. Use of the microbes on oil from the Mega Borg was the first open sea use of bioremediation as a clean-up technique.

Bioremediation is the use of naturally occurring microorganisms to hasten the natural degradation of crude oil spilled in the marine environment.

There were two applications of the microbes during the duration of the significant part of the slick from the Mega Borg.

AP Laserphoto

Relatives visit Mario Perez, a 70-year-old Mexican engineer, at Methodist Hospital. Hospitals are competing for the small but lucrative market of wealthy foreign patients.

Foreign patients lucrative market

By Debra Beachy

HOUSTON (AP) — Wanda Brawley, a nurse at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, is used to an assortment of sheiks and VIPs who come to Houston from around the world seeking specialized medical care.

Since 1979, she has worked with these foreign patients, accommodating their cultural beliefs about life, death and sickness.

She has grown accustomed to Middle Eastern patients who burn incense and kneel on prayer rugs facing toward Mecca before operations, and to Latin American patients who come with entourages of family members, who sometimes number more than 20.

At Methodist Hospital, Nicole Hanna, an interpreter and liaison, has helped Saudi Arabian patients through the culture shock of casual conversation between men and women that is not permitted in their own country.

Accommodating cultural beliefs and providing interpreters are just a few of the marketing tools specialized U.S. hospitals use to compete for the small but lucrative market of well-heeled foreign patients.

As U.S. hospitals see other sources of income shrink, hospital officials say wealthy foreign patients who pay with up front cash, credit cards or checks are increasingly sought after.

"The majority of international patients want to close out all their bills prior to departure," said Patricia Chalupsky, Methodist Hospital's international patient services manager.

The Texas Medical Center, which attracts an estimated 15,000 wealthy foreign patients each year, is among the nation's top competitors. Foreign patients make up between 3 percent and 5 percent of its institutions' patient admissions.

Medical Center hospitals are facing contenders in Miami, Cleveland and Rochester, Minn. "The competition is getting greater in and outside of Houston to attract those patients," said Michael Israel, senior vice president for corporate development at St. Luke's.

Miami is a competitor because a lot of air routes from Latin America go through Miami, he said, while Cleveland Clinic and Rochester's Mayo Clinic have strong marketing programs.

"It's an extremely competitive business," he said.

That comment was seconded by Jeptha Dalston, chief executive officer and president of Hermann Hospital, and Thomas Kish, senior vice president for Methodist Hospital's Health Care Network.

"There are a number of major medical centers around the country that actively are providing services to foreign patients," Kish said.

Ted Bowen, a Houston hospital consultant who was Methodist Hospital's chief executive officer from 1948 to 1983, said Houston began attracting rich and famous patients largely because of two famous heart surgeons — Michael DeBakey and Denton Cooley.

The Duke of Windsor came for an aorta operation in the early 1960s followed by other royal patients.

"Then international trade blossomed," Bowen said. "We had patients admitted from 35 to 40 different countries. We've even had patients from Russia."

Most of the patients come from Mexico. Many come from other Latin American countries and Europe.

"Mexicans prefer Houston because it's so close," said Methodist Hospital patient representative Elias Almarcegui. "Europeans chose Houston because of its fame as a medial mecca."

Houston's heart experts are still the major drawing card for international patients.

At St. Luke's, Methodist, Hermann and Texas Children's hospitals, the majority of foreign patients come because of heart problems, according to hospital officials.

Other sought-after medical services include kidney transplantation, burn care, obstetrics and ophthalmology.

In addition to providing medical services, the Medical Center and the city of Houston provide interpreters who together speak 28 languages, money exchange services and greeters at an airport reception center for foreign patients.

"A patient representative will speak the patient's language, so the anxiety level decreases."

Hospitals also have learned to provide for foreign patients' dietary restrictions and other preferences, she said.

Middle Eastern patients dislike cold or iced drinks, and their diets exclude pork. Some patients want to sleep exclusively on new bed sheets. Saudi Arabian women patients insist on being covered as much as possible when being examined by male doctors, in keeping with their culture.

"The hardest thing is when a patient comes with a certain disease, and the family knows about the disease, but the patient doesn't know," Hanna said. "The family asks you not to tell the patient what they have. You have to be very diplomatic."

Houston hospitals draw foreign patients through referrals from foreign doctors and hospitals. They build these ties by establishing hospital affiliation agreements and running educational programs for foreign doctors.

Methodist Hospital has affiliation agreements with 22 foreign hospitals in Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela, Peru, Turkey and Italy. Under these agreements, Methodist provides continuing education programs for foreign doctors and helps with referrals of patients to Houston, Kish said.

Mario Perez, a 70-year-old Mexican engineer, is typical of the patient referrals. When he was diagnosed as having stomach cancer, doctors at the Methodist Hospital affiliate Clinica de Merida, in the southern Mexican city of Merida, referred him to Houston for a second diagnosis and surgery.

Perez, who previously had undergone heart surgery at Methodist Hospital, preferred Houston for its high-tech capabilities, according to family members who accompanied him to Houston.

Physicians from St. Luke's build relationships with doctors overseas by traveling to foreign countries for clinical presentations. Hermann Hospital, through the University of Texas School of Medicine, is working on agreements for educational exchanges and patient referrals with the University of Costa Rica and the University of Cairo.

Some Miami hospitals, eager for more foreign trade, have taken an aggressive approach by advertising on Latin American television and radio and in newspapers.

Miami's largest private hospital, Mount Sinai Medical Center, has run ad campaigns for five years aimed at potential patients. Last year it increased the number of foreign patients by 10 percent, said Carol Rosasco, vice president of administration.

One of the most popular services advertised is a complete physical for foreign executives vacationing in Miami, she said. The hospital also has made a strong push in South America for cardiac care, including bypass surgery and cardiac rehabilitation.

The 699-bed hospital also has sent teams of physicians to do educational seminars in Latin America and the Caribbean for 14 years.

CREDIT: Credit unions willing to help

(From 1G)

Norris says.

She noted that there is a initial fee of $20 to enter into a debt management plan, then a small monthly fee. Norris says most of the creditors will agree to work with them and in some cases even stop the finance and late charges.

"We also try to give people ideas on making extra income or ask leading questions which will prompt them to think of their own solutions. We are a self-help organization. We don't perform miracles, it's their money and initiative," Norris says.

Anita Lintzen, president and manager of Midland Atlantic Federal Credit Union says credit unions are willing to help their members if they just send out a distress signal and ask for help. "Every case is different, if someone is in a bind, we sit down, offer some financial planning, maybe a consolidation loan with in our lending policy. Plus we try to educate them in saving, financial planning. Sometimes it takes a moonlight job to make ends meet," Lintzen says.

She notes that financial patch-up jobs won't work if it's going to be successful. "It will take corrective surgery."

Another option is a consolidation loan which would allow you to settle all present debts and repay the new loan in equal payments stretched out over time so monthly costs are more affordable. Unfortunately the cost can sometimes be high experts says.

Debt managers can also handle debt and help put you on the road to cleaned-up credit, but will charge a fee sometimes up to 12 percent of your total debt. Experts say some "debt counselors" will use advertisements that resemble those of the nonprofit services. Check with the Better Business Bureau to make sure before making any firm decisions.

Norris of CCCS says: "The worst thing someone can do is ignore the problem. We encourage and try to teach people how to deal with creditors." She added that education is important. "The best thing parents can do for their children is to teach them financial responsibility," Norris says.

She noted that although spending the next three or four years paying off debts will not be easy, once the consumer is debt free they can start fresh and rebuild their credit. If bankruptcy is the only option it will take 10 years to erase. "Sometimes payments that the consumer can afford is not enough for the creditor. They don't like spreading payments out over more than three or four years," Norris says.

After seeking help from credit counselors Steve and Shelly are now close to financial recovery. When they entered the program last year their debt was over $12,000, now it's only $4000. Steve says it wasn't an easy lesson, but spending money now is not the same as it used to be. "I don't allow myself to impulse buy now and I ask myself it I really need this. We're now saving and teaching the kids how to save. If I ever have credit cards again, I'll just put them in a strong box for emergencies," Steve says.

Know your rights

The following list of consumer rights is included in a pamphlet called "Debt Collection" "Know your rights" and is provided by the Texas Attorney General's Office.

Bill collectors use harassment to try to get money owed, or allegedly owed for household or personal items. Harassment techniques include disturbing your sleep, bothering you at work, calling you neighbors, and even threatening you with violence.

The Texas Debt Collection Practices Act makes it unlawful for any debt collector to:

- Tell a third party that a person is refusing to pay a disputed debt.
- Threaten violence or other criminal acts.
- Accuse the consumer of fraud or other crimes.
- Threaten arrest of the consumer without proper court proceedings.
- Threaten repossession or other seizure of property without proper court proceedings.
- Use profane or obscene language.

Call without self-identification in order to harass or annoy the consumer.

A debt collector is prohibited from using fraudulent or deceptive practices. Examples of such practices include:

- Giving false identification.
- Misrepresenting the amount of the debt.
- Misrepresenting the judicial status of the debt.
- Failing to identify to whom the debt has been assigned at the time of the demand.
- Misrepresenting the nature of the services rendered by the collection agency or the collector.
- Falsely offering the consumer something of value in exchange for personal or confidential information.

Violators of the Texas Debt Collection Practices Act are subject to criminal and civil penalties. Consumers woho think they have been harassed or deceived may seek injunctions and damages against debt collectors.

You are covered by both state and federal debt-collection laws. The federal law is similar to Texas laws. It does, however, contain these additional provisions.

- Prohibits calls at work if the collector has reason to know the employer does not permit such calls.
- Prohibits calls before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. unless the collector knows such times are more convenients for the debtor.
- Prohibits collectors from using "unfair or unconscionable means to collect a debt."
- Prohibit collectors from using "any conduct the natural consequence of which is to harass, opress, or abuse any person in connection with the collection of a debt."

NEXT WEEK: Bankruptcy

EXPERTS: Profits stolen

(From 1G)

ampaign.

Over the years, forensic accounting has grown to about 15 percent of the firm's work. Sibley is one of 3,000 members of the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners.

As part of a team working under contract with the Resolution Trust Corp., Smith and Sibley now help determine the value of assets held by insolvent thrifts that are under government conservatorship.

The partners have seen their forensic speciality take on more importance as companies, especially small ones, realize their profits are being stolen.

"Our clients suspect," Smith said. "The financial statements say I'm making a profit. Where's my money?"

They're frequently right.

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We're a non-profit community service all over Texas, providing confidential, professional counseling and debt management for people of all income levels.

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SCOTT BURNS

World leaders will remind Bush of first broken promise

By Scott Burns

Burns

HOUSTON — They will be polite. They won't rave and rant. They won't make threats. But as the heads of the most powerful nations in the world meet here at the Economic Summit to discuss global problems and possible solutions, it's very likely they will remind President George Bush that we broke an important promise.

Not the one you think.

Not the promise HE broke two weeks ago when he allowed that it might be necessary to increase taxes.

No, this is not his famous "Read my lips, no new taxes." promise that helped him win the White House. This promise was made in February, 1987. As part of the Louvre Agreement, this country made a commitment to reduce the federal deficit.

This was no vague statement like, "Oh yeah, we'll try to reduce the deficit." It was very specific: we committed to have a federal deficit no greater than 2.3 percent of Gross National Product by Fiscal year 1988.

It didn't happen.

The deficit for 1988 was 3.2 percent of GNP.

Last year was a stalemate: the deficit fell slightly. This year was supposed to be a lot better. At $123.8 billion, the projected deficit would have been only 2.3 percent of GNP. "Better late than never," President Bush might have said.

But now late looks like never.

According to Treasury financial statements, the total deficit for the first eight months of Fiscal 1990 was $151.7 billion. Now the final deficit could be $200 billion, about 3.7 percent of GNP — WORSE than when the original promise was made in 1987.

Is this important?

Yes. Mr. Bush could point out that most of our critics live in glass houses since the governments of Canada, Germany, Japan, France, and Italy all run at deficits. (Only Great Britain is producing a surplus and it's pretty quirky.) But that would be missing the point.

We are facing a global shortage of capital. Capital is needed to continue the development of the Third World. Capital is needed to bolster the economy of the Soviet Union and then integrate it with world markets; capital is needed to do the same with Eastern Europe; and capital is needed to sustain the economic growth of the industrial world while dealing with increasingly pressing environmental problems.

The greatest single threat to meeting these needs is the spending habits of the United States government. In the last 10 years, federal spending has removed over $2 trillion from the potential pool of savings that could finance domestic and international growth.

With an annual deficit of $200 million, no evidence that it will ever change, and a low national savings rate, no efforts by any other nation or group of nations will amount to anything without concrete action by the United States to become, once again, the capital engine of the world.

It's that simple.

If the need has never been so great, neither has the potential coercive power of the Europeans and the Japanese. With the Soviets withdrawing their nuclear warheads to "safe" areas, with the Soviet economy approaching collapse, our spending habits will come under closer scrutiny because the umbrella of protection we provided is no longer seen as necessary.

Will they make demands? Will they put pressure on the United States?

I don't know.

But I have a better suggestion.

You and me. WE'LL put on the pressure.

The Balanced Budget/Tax Limitation Amendment bill — a bill to create an amendment to the Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget — was discharged from committee in mid-June. It will be voted on in mid-July. Known as House Resolution 268 and Senate Resolution 183, this bill may be the last chance we have to be a responsible nation. The spenders in Congress hate it. Even the non-spenders don't like it because legislators get their power from tax dollars and this bill will limit their power.

But it is necessary.

Its passage would be the greatest contribution we could make to the improvement of living conditions at home and around the world. Its passage would be the greatest contribution we could make to children in the future.

It would also benefit every American as directly as their future loan and mortgage payments. As I have pointed out in earlier columns, interest payments loom larger in the budgets of most Americans than the federal income tax.

The greatest benefit Congress could provide is no longer a matter of more public spending. The greatest benefit Congress could provide ALL Americans would be the actions that would reduce interest rates to their historical norms.

Unless they hear from you and me, they will not take those actions. Now, not tomorrow, is the time to let your senators and your congressman know that you want a balanced federal budget.

Scott Burns' column, syndicated by King Features, is a new feature of the Reporter-Telegram business pages and appears every Thursday and Sunday.

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Beatrice Co. acquisition puts Conagra in 'big boys league'

By Eben Shapiro
N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — With more than 100 acquisitions over the last 16 years, Conagra Inc. has changed itself from an obscure and troubled agricultural commodities business into one of the nation's largest companies.

Now, with a $1.34 billion agreement last month to acquire Beatrice Co., the executive behind the transformation, Charles M. Harper, is gambling that Conagra can stand up to the fierce marketing wars in the aisles of the nation's supermarkets.

Conagra's latest deal is expected to raise the Omaha-based company's sales in its current fiscal year above $20 billion.

That size would easily place it among the nation's 20 largest industrial corporations, close to giants like Procter & Gamble Co. and Boeing Co.

Conagra, the nation's second-largest food company, after the Kraft General Foods subsidiary of the Philip Morris Companies, is expected to report sales of abut $16 billion for the fiscal year that ended on May 28.

The company is still so little known that it recently published a corporate history entitled "Conagra Who?"

Yet it is now the only U.S. business that operates across the entire food chain, Harper said.

And it has been growing quickly not only in revenues but in return to its investors, far outpacing other food companies and the Standard & Poor's 500.

Conagra has thrived in meats and poultry, including the Monfort meat packer and Country Pride chicken brands, and in frozen foods, primarily the Armour, Banquet, Healthy Choice, Chun King, Patio and Morton brands.

Together, those account for 62.5 percent of the company's sales.

The company also maintains its business in agricultural commodities like grains, which it mills and trades, accounting for 16.5 percent of its business.

Almost all of the remaining 21 percent is in sales of pesticides and animal feed and in distributing fertilizers.

The addition of Beatrice's portfolio of well-known brands — including Hunt's tomato products, Wesson cooking oils, Orville Redenbacher's popcorn and Swiss Miss puddings and cocoa mixes — will give Conagra new strength in dry goods.

But moving into the consumer-products mainstream presents some risks for Conagra, one analyst cautions.

John M. McMillin of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. said Conagra might find itself on dangerous and unfamiliar ground.

"Deals go wrong when somebody tries to be something that they are not," McMillin said.

"Conagra has had little experience being a marketing company. Now they are going to march their way into the middle of the supermarket" — with brands that are not market leaders, no less.

Beatrice's Peter Pan peanut butter, for instance, competes against Procter & Gamble's Jiff, which has double the market share.

Beatrice's Wesson oil also lags behind Procter's Crisco.

In ketchup, Hunt's must battle H.J. Heinz Co. and its market-leading brand.

"These brands are not top-tier brands, and they are going to require some creative marketing to do well," McMillin said.

Harper, the 62-year-old chairman and chief executive, disputes the notion that Conagra lacks marketing expertise.

He said Conagra was a leader in the frozen-food case with its Banquet, Armour Classics and Healthy Choice lines.

He also points to the company's success in introducing Healthy Choice, a line of low-fat, low-sodium frozen dinners that were created at Harper's direction after he suffered a heart attack.

But the main attraction of the Beatrice acquisition was its sales force, Harper said.

ConAgra Meets Beatrice

The following are leading name brands that ConAgra will add to its own list if its proposed $1.34 billion deal is approved by federal regulators.

ConAgra's list:	BEATRICE
Healthy Choice frozen food	**Hunt's** tomato products
Banquet frozen food	**Wesson** cooking and salad oils
Morton frozen food	**Manwich** sloppy joe sauce
Patio frozen food	**Orville Redenbacher's** popcorn
Chun King frozen food	**Peter Pan** peanut butter
Kid Cuisine frozen food	**Snack Pack** puddings
Armour Classics frozen food	**Swiss Miss** puddings and cocoa mixes
Country Pride chicken products	**La Choy** oriental food products
Longmont turkey products	**Rosarita** refried beans
Turkey Selects turkey products	**Gebhardt** chili
Monfort beef and pork products	**Butterball** turkeys
Armour processed meats	**Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve** sausages and breakfast sandwiches
Singleton seafood products	**Eckrich** cold cuts, franks, sausages
Taste O'Sea seafood products	**Treasure Cave** blue cheese
Country Skillet seafood products	**County Line** natural cheeses
	Reddi-Wip aerosol refrigerated dessert topping product

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

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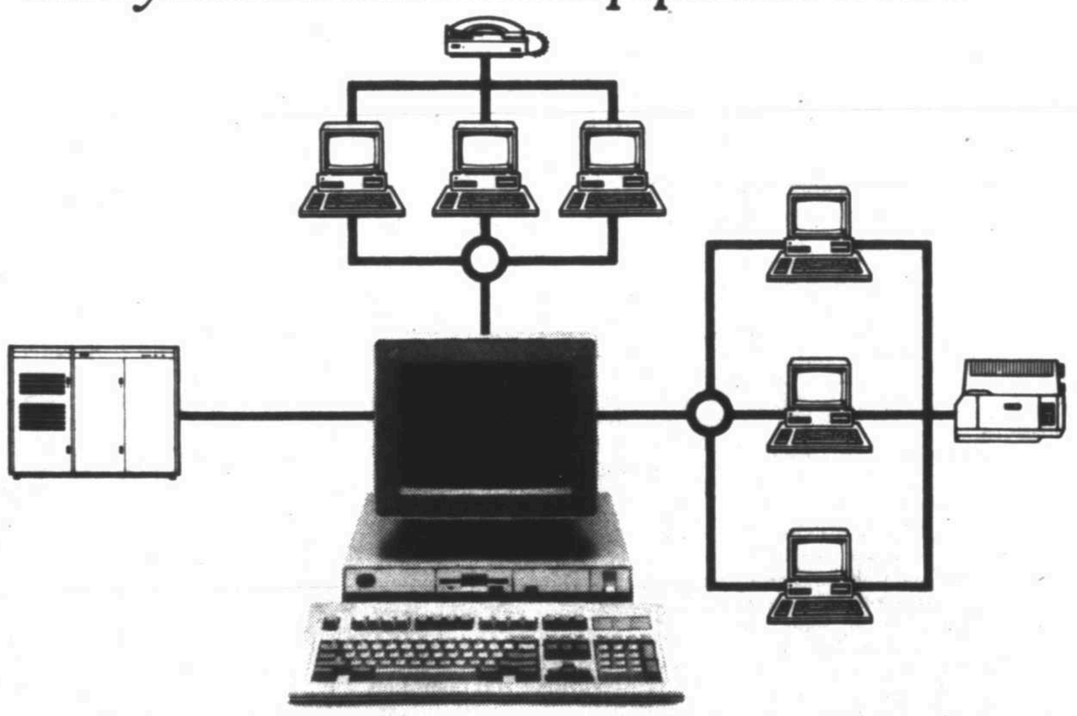
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NATIONAL STRENGTH WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

Trump woes vindicate stock analyst

By Ted Duncombe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marvin B. Roffman says he learned as a child how to read stock tables at his grandmother's knee. But grandma never warned him about Donald Trump.

Roffman grew up to be a securities analyst, but he lost his job at the investment firm Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. after he suggested that Trump's new casino could encounter trouble because the economics of it were flawed.

What Roffman already knew, Trump's lenders eventually found out, and the flamboyant developer had to renegotiate his enormous debts. That didn't mean Roffman got his job back.

"An analyst has to be independent and be allowed to express an opinion, even if it's negative," Roffman said.

The 50-year-old Janney Montgomery vice president was fired March 23 over his critique of Trump's Taj Mahal Casino Resort in Atlantic City, N.J., one of the most extravagant structures in the gaming business.

The analyst had told The Wall Street Journal the casino would flourish for a while after opening in April, but "once the cold winds blow from October to February, it won't make it. The market just isn't there."

Trump threatened Janney Montgomery with a lawsuit unless Roffman publicly retracted the comments or the firm fired the securities analyst, a 16-year veteran. Roffman initially signed a letter of apology, but took it back in a second letter and was fired.

Janney Montgomery, a subsidiary of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., says he was fired because he violated company policy by issuing unauthorized statements to the press that had not been disseminated to clients.

Nonetheless, Roffman's termination has focused attention on the risks financial analysts face in candidly evaluating stocks and bonds. Their opinions can have enormous influence over the value of a security.

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, called for an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission into Roffman's dismissal.

Dennis Fitzgibbons, an aide to Dingell, said the SEC has not yet responded to Dingell's request. Janney Montgomery has responded, but Fitzgibbons declined to release the contents of their response.

"The broad issue remains and that's about the independence and integrity of the analysts," Fitzgibbons said. "That's an issue about which the chairman of the committee continues to be concerned."

Trump declined through his office to be interviewed. Telephone calls were also placed to Janney Montgomery executives including Norman T. Wilde Jr., president. He was said to be unavailable and the other calls were not returned.

Roffman's story has turned him into a highly sought subject for interviews, especially after it was disclosed in recent weeks that Trump faced a cash crunch because of his debt obligations.

Trump made a last-minute deal with bankers June 26 that let him meet a $43 million payment to holders of high-yield junk bonds backing another casino, the Trump Castle. But the developer's debt troubles are by no means over.

Hundreds of phone calls and letters have backed Roffman since his firing.

"All of a sudden, my quiet little life ended," he said in an interview. "My phone never stopped ringing."

Calls came from friends, fellow analysts, business executives and lawyers.

"After a while, it was getting on my nerves," he said. "I'd take a shower and there would be six messages on the answering machine."

Hundreds of letters were sent to him at Janney Montgomery, which had the right to open them before forwarding them.

"Every single letter, even if marked 'personal' and 'confidential' was opened and marked by the firm," he said. "I felt like I was in jail. I told someone I expected to start getting them with holes cut out."

Then he smiled. "I haven't had one negative letter."

Roffman remains active as president of the American Stock Exchange Club in Philadelphia and follows the gaming industry through phone calls and reports. He says he's interviewing for another job and is considering unspecified legal action over his dismissal.

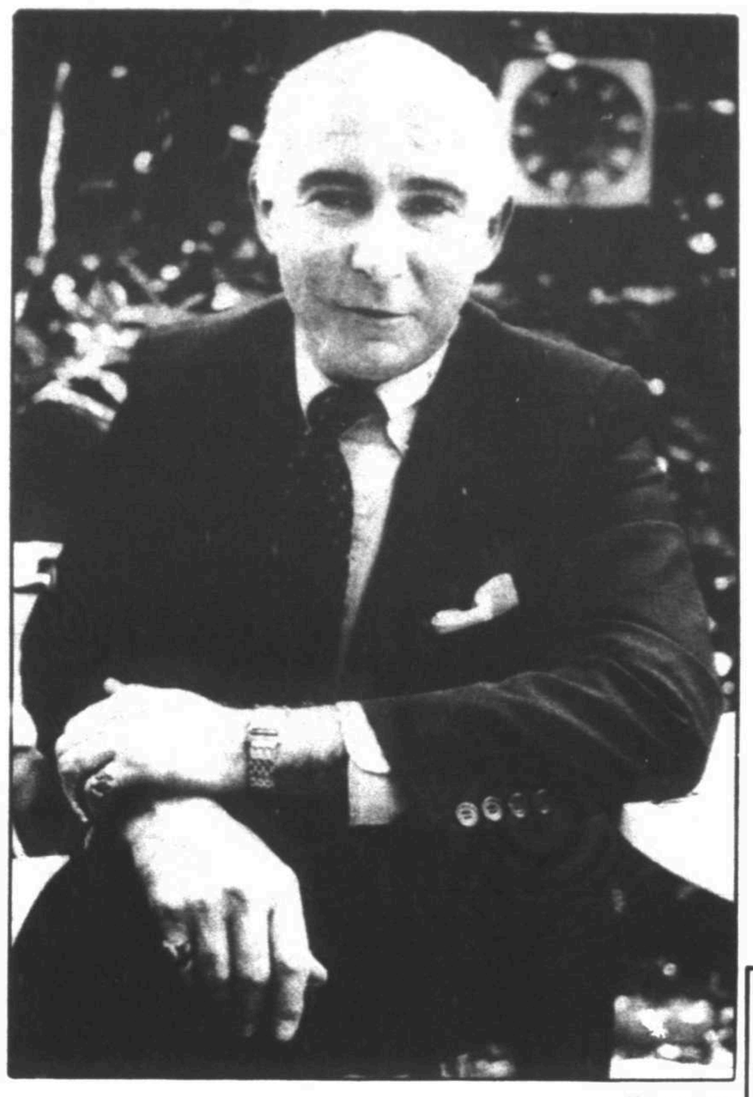
He operates from his Philadelphia rowhouse filled with art deco objects and a collection of about 150 clocks. Books on artist Edward Hopper and actress Greta Garbo compete for space on his coffee table with business magazines. A side table is crowded with family photos.

"When I was a little boy, my grandmother used to sit and read The Wall Street Journal to me," Roffman said. "She taught me how to read the stock pages when I was 8 or 9. I was always interested in investments."

He considered his job as more fun than work, he said. But he took it seriously and was known for candid opinions.

"Marvin always would tell you what he felt of a company," said Peter Miller, a vice president for the investment firm Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. in Bryn Mawr, a Philadelphia suburb. "He always would give you an opinion, positive or negative. He was good at avoiding some potential disasters, which to me is as important as telling you which stocks would go up."

Roffman's comments about Trump were in character, Miller said. Roffman compared the developer to the little boy in the children's tale of an emperor who paraded naked through his kingdom, convinced he was wearing beautiful clothes.



AP Laserphoto

Securities Analyst Marvin B. Roffman, fired for a critical report on Donald Trump's Taj Mahal casino, has been somewhat vindicated by reports of Trump's money woes.

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For registration or further information call 683-2832.

Gannett expects lower quarterly earnings

ROSSLYN, Va. (AP) — Gannett Co. confirmed it expects its second quarter earnings to be lower than a year earlier, its first quarterly drop since the company went public 22 years ago.

Sheila Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the nation's biggest newspaper company, said Gannett would issue its actual earnings report for the April-June period in a few weeks.

Gannett stock was down 50 cents at $36.62½ a share in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

A decline in earnings would indicate how Gannett is being affected by a slump that has hit the entire newspaper industry. A number of Wall Street analysts have forecast declines for earnings of many newspaper publishers because of the soft ad revenue.

Temp of the Month

Rosalind Mercer (center), Temp Time's temp of the month, is congratulated by Donna Pollard (left) and Beth Rubin (right). All of Temp Time's employees are first-class temporaries and full-time professionals. To hire one of their qualified and guaranteed "pros" for your business, call Beth or Donna at 687-1545.

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Jobless Benefits

Staff Report

The U.S. Department of Labor has begun approving petitions from oil and gas-related companies applying for expanded employment benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance section of the 1974 Trade Act.

Certification allows all company workers laid off due to a lack of work to apply for enhanced unemployment assistance including: weekly trade adjustment allowances, job placement; employment counseling; vocational training; and financial assistance for retraining, job search and job relocation.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, petitions have been approved for workers separated from the following companies during the specified period:

■ **Amoco Production Co.**, petition No. 24235; since June 6, 1989.

Affected workers should contact Gay Honneywell at the Midland TEC office, 915/682-9421.

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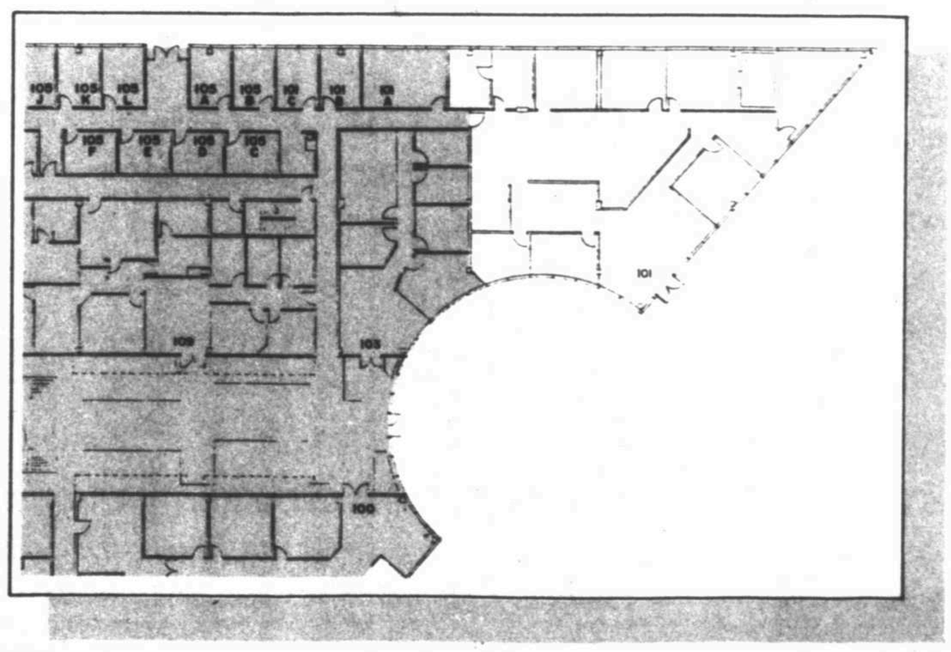

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NAMEDROPPING

Cowell

CHUCK COWELL has been appointed vice president of economic development for the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Sam Flores.

Cowell is executive vice president and a director of First City, Texas-Midland.

JOE SELLMAN of Midland has been named district manager in the West Texas region for Wilson Supply Co. He had previously been sales representative for the region.

N.C. STURGEON INC. has been recognized by the National Association of Church Furnishing Representatives for its outstanding contributions to the church building industry and innovations in the use of metal buildings for church structures.

The award was predicated on the design of the recently completed Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Decatur, Texas.

Former Midlander **D. MICHAEL HELLINGHAUSEN** has been named an associate in the firm of Centerbrook Architects, Essex Conn. He had been a senior architect with the firm since 1986.

Investor group increases stake in Avon Products

NEW YORK (AP) — An investor group's plans to raise its stake in Avon Products Inc. to 19.8 percent would bring it just short of triggering the company's takeover defense.

Partners of Chartwell Associates said Thursday they had bought 3.976 million shares of Avon common stock and members of the limited partnership have agreed to buy an additional 1.233 million shares within 30 days.

The latest stock acquisition confirmed the partnership's previously stated ambition to enlarge its Avon holdings periodically.

Theme-park business getting more competitive

N.Y. Times News Service

As president of Time Warner Enterprises, Robert Pittman has devoted a good portion of his time to flying about the country checking out roller coasters, concession stands and fantasy rides.

The former president of MTV is not taking junkets at company expense. The activity is strictly business.

Last April, the media/communications giant formed through the merger of Time Inc. and Warner Communications bought a 19 percent stake in Six Flags Corp., one of the nation's largest theme park companies, for $19.5 million.

The deal included an option to raise the stake up to 50 percent for an additional $30.5 million.

Although Time Warner's Warner Bros. unit has had a long-standing licensing arrangement with Six Flags, the deal reflected Time Warner's desire to further penetrate America's $4.3 billion theme park business.

"Worldwide, the theme park business, for those who are succeeding, is a very healthy business," said Jeff Logsdon, an analyst with Crowell, Weedon & Co. in Los Angeles.

Time Warner's entry into the market comes at a time of global explosion by the major entertainment companies. Walt Disney Co. and MCA Inc. — the industry's two giants — are engaged in a worldwide expansion program that includes the construction of several new parks in the United States and abroad.

There are persistent rumors that Sony Corp./Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. and Paramount Communications Inc. also are interested in the market. Both companies decline to comment on the rumors.

Last year, Anheuser-Busch Cos. bought Sea World and other theme parks and land holdings from Harcourt Brace Jovanovich for $1.1 billion.

Knott's Berry Farm, the Buena Park, Calif., theme park, is expanding outside Southern California for the first time, with plans for two Knotts-operated theme parks in Indianapolis and Bloomington, Minn.

MGM Grand Inc., which operates a luxury class airline, is planning to build an entertainment/resort complex on the Las Vegas strip, which owner Kirk Kerkorian hopes will act as a prototype throughout the world.

What's prompting the boom? For entertainment companies, theme parks represent a complementary business from which it can cross-promote other ventures.

And if executed correctly, theme parks have the potential to become a virtual money machine, according to analysts. For once a company makes the investment, theme parks can produce continuing revenues with good margins.

John Robinett, principal partner in Economics Research Associates of Los Angeles, a real estate and amusement park consulting firm, describes the U.S. theme park market as "mature."

In the decade ahead, the most substantial growth will occur in international markets, where theme park penetration is at low levels compared with the United States, Robinett said.

In the United States, there are 1.2 theme parks for every 10 million people. But in Europe, the ratio is six-tenths of a park for every 10 million, Robinett said.

For companies interested in the theme park business, Disney is the model most hope to emulate. It is a master of corporate synergy.

Its film "Dick Tracy" is a good example. Soon after its release, Disney began promoting the movie with stage shows at Disneyland in Anaheim , Calif., and the Disney-MGM Studios in Orlando, Fla.

There also are displays of "Dick Tracy" dolls, hats, backpacks, watches and other souvenirs — marketed by Disney's consumer products division — at the park's retail outlets.

Theme parks represent the largest and most profitable element on Disney's robust balance sheet.

Disney theme parks provided 56 percent, 59 percent and 64 percent of total revenues and 64 percent, 64 percent and 71 percent of total operating income for the years 1989, 1988 and 1987, respectively.

Theme parks made up 64 percent of Disney's $1.2 billion in gross profits in 1989, compared with filmed entertainment's 21 percent contribution.

"It's the engine that drives the machine," said Doug Lowell, an analyst with the Western Group of Beverly Hills.

Disney is revving that engine around the world.

In addition to upgrading and expanding Disneyland, it is building a second gated attraction either in Anaheim or Long Beach, Calif. It intends to double the capacity of its Disney-MGM Studios in Orlando in the next three years.

EuroDisneyland, located outside Paris, will open in 1992, and Disney already is considering a second gate there. Similar expansion is planned at Tokyo Disneyland.

Disney's chief rival, MCA Inc., is in hot pursuit.

In addition to its new Universal Studios theme park in Orlando, it plans a $200 million overhaul of 26-year-old Universal Studios Hollywood.

The company is committed to building a European studio tour by 1994, either near London or Paris. And it intends to build a studio park in Japan as part of a joint venture with Nippon Steel.

At the moment, MCA earns about 7 percent of its total income from its theme park operations. Ron Bension, president of Universal Studios/Hollywood, said the company expects that with the addition of the Orlando park, its theme park business will double.

Once the European park is open, MCA's theme park business could be four times current levels, Bension said.

Time Warner's investment in Six Flags Corp. is tiny when compared to Disney and MCA, but the company's strategy is similar. The deal gives Time Warner greater control over its cartoon characters (Warner Bros. has licensed the parks to use Bugs Bunny and other Looney Tunes characters since 1984).

Anheuser-Busch's main business is beer, not entertainment, but it has found theme parks to be lucrative. It first entered the business 30 years ago by opening a Busch Gardens exhibit as an adjunct to a brewery tour.

"Anheuser-Busch got into this business as a means to attract visitors to the breweries," said Randy Baker, the company's vice president and group executive in St. Louis. "But it has become a bona fide profit center for the company and it continues to enhance and support the Anheuser-Busch corporate image."

For the first time, Anheuser-Busch is in the planning stages of building a park in Spain.

For decades, Knott's Berry Farm was content to stay in Southern California. But that's changing. The Buena Park-based company is developing plans for a smaller, 35-acre park that probably will be incorporated into a downtown Indianapolis development.

Earlier, Knott's agreed to build a seven-acre indoor attraction in the giant "Mall of America" development, currently under construction in Bloomington, Minn.

"We believe there is a need for quality family entertainment, but not necessarily of the size and scope of the very elaborate parks," said Stuart Zanville, director of public relations for family-owned Knott's.

He said Knott's has been approached periodically by international concerns about taking its theme park concept overseas. It has resisted the offers, at least so far.

Building fun is hard work

N.Y. Times News Service

Want to build a theme park?

Get ready to part with a minimum of $100 million. Also be prepared to devote two to seven years.

"It's an incredible undertaking," advised John Robinett, a theme park consultant with Economics Research Associates of Los Angeles, who has worked for both MCA Inc. and Walt Disney Co.

After the company dreams up an idea for the park, it must form a core group to oversee the creation. This involves hiring legions of planners, designers, architects and engineers. They then bring ideas to life with preliminary sketches, storyboards and lists of key elements and themes.

"It requires assembling a big team," said Robinett. "These days companies hire all sorts of specialized firms."

Picking a site isn't so easy either. Disney, for example, has been mulling over whether to put its second Southern California attraction in Long Beach or Anaheim. Many believe Disney ultimately will choose the city that offers the best incentives.

MCA, too, is using the same tactic to determine whether its European theme park will be built near London or Paris.

There are numerous logistics to consider when planning the attractions. When MCA began work on its Universal Studios theme park in Orlando, Fla., it hired Ride & Show Engineering of San Dimas, Calif., to recreate the Earthquake! attraction that had played so well at Universal Studios Hollywood.

Doing it in Florida, however, required some adjustments.

Since the Florida park doesn't use trams in the same way as Universal Hollywood, Ride & Show had to devise a way to get guests into the simulated quake. It decided to manufacture special cars, designed to look like the San Francisco area's Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART).

When Universal approached Sequoia Creative Inc. of Sun Valley, a Los Angeles suburb, about a King Kong attraction, the price quoted was $5 million. At the time, MCA dropped the idea, but two years later, it reconsidered. The company needed a blockbuster.

The attraction eventually proved a runaway hit that boosted Universal Studios Hollywood's box office receipts by 25 percent in one year. MCA decided to try it again in Orlando. For Florida, Sequoia produced two Kongs.

Some details can be taken care of only at the 11th hour.

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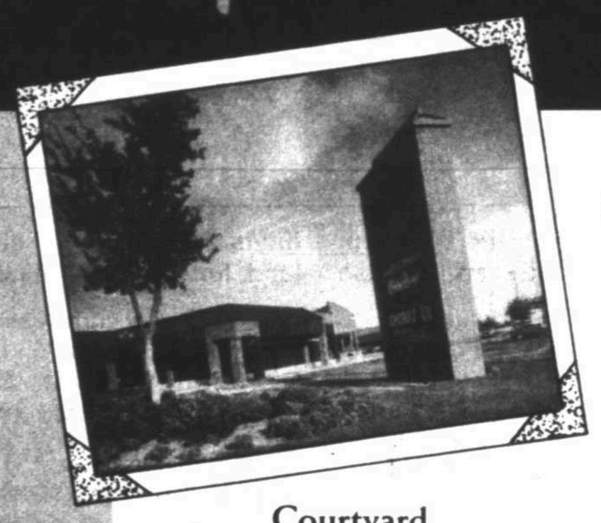

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Best Sellers/**3H**
Midland Marquee/**4H**
Crossword Puzzle/**5H**

Pickwick Players members Kasondra Spears, left, and Justin Zabel, work on the set of "In a Room Somewhere," which they will be peforming Thursday through Saturday at Davis Theatre I. In addition the troupe will be staging the play at a theater festival in New Zealand in September.

David Giglio, alias the frog, and Effie Brunson, team up for a Summer Carnival, an event to raise funds to send the Pickwick Players to New Zealand for a youth theater festival.

Pickwicks heading for New Zealand

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

The letter read:

"1990 is a very important year in New Zealand. It's 150 years since the treaty was signed with the native people, who are the Maori, to enable European settlement to proceed and European culture, including theater, to take root at the other end of the world."

In honor of the sesquicentennial, the New Zealand Theatre Federation is hosting a major festival for youth theater in September in Christchurch, the largest city on the south island. When the lights go out and the curtain goes up, Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe, the Pickwick Players, will be representing the United States.

"We sent off the application, and we were accepted, much to my surprise and delight," said Brian Lieske, director of the Pickwicks. "We are the only company from the United States that was invited. For a while, we were the only one from North America, but I believe a Canadian company has joined the festival."

Currently, 15 performance groups are scheduled. Those troupes are from West Germany, Singapore, Sweden, Sierra Leone, Austria, West Australia, The Netherlands, the United Kingdom and New Zealand.

"It's going to be an incredible week of theater," Lieske said. "And, these are not unknown groups — The Mandagsgruppen Group from Sweden, Theatregruppe Hard, Austria and The Tara Arts Group, United Kingdom — we are in quite distinguished company."

To enter, all the performers had to be under 25 years of age as of Sept. 1; the theater group could not have more than 15 in its cast nor a production which lasted more than 60 minutes; and the material had to be suitable for an international festival and did not have to be performed in English.

In addition, the troupe had to be accepted by the New Zealand Theatre Federation, which is paying ground transportation in New Zealand as well as room and board.

All participating troupes must pay their own transportation costs.

Round trip airfare from Midland is approximately $1,300 per person. To date, the Pickwicks have raised about half the funds they need.

A Summer Carnival from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. is planned for Thursday through Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Activities include costumed animals, clowns, story telling, basketball toss, face painting and building miniature stage sets for children.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, the Pickwicks will present Suzan Zeder's "In a Room Somewhere" — the play being staged in New Zealand — in Davis Theatre I. At the same time, smaller children and their parents are invited to "Clowning Around" in Mabee Theatre II. This show is recommended for ages 2 through 7. Tickets are $3, the same price as for "In a Room Somewhere." An adult is admitted free with each child.

The Pickwicks will present the play in a gala benefit at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The "single greatest challenge" facing a children's theater director is finding quality scripts, Lieske said.

"Suzan is, in my own opinion and in the opinion of a lot of other people, too, the most significant playwright writing for children right now. Suzan's work is marked by her viewpoint of children's theater. Suzan has been quoted as saying, that she doesn't 'write plays for children.' She writes plays, and it just so happens that most of them play to a young audience.

"She wrote what is considered to be the most significant children's play of the 1980s — 'Mother Hicks. That deals with prejudice and growing up in a rural town during the Depression. The year that it was published it won the Distinguished Play Award from the American Alliance for Theatre and Education. Suzan has been one of the most honored playwrights in children's theater history."

"In a Room Somewhere" was written for the Metro Theatre Circus, St Louis, Mo., and first produced in 1985.

"If you have grown up in the United States and gone through the American education system, something in this play has happened to you," Lieske said. "It really is a piece for families to see together and talk about afterwards."

Lieske reminisced about comments made to him when he staged this play in 1989 as his master of fine arts thesis production at the University of Texas at Austin. A character in the play has a father who forgets his birthday.

"I had three people, after my production, mention to me they thought they were the only ones on the planet whose parents had forgotten their birthday."

The play is based on a questionnaire filled out by 400 children that dealt with what they remembered from school — not book learning, but the people, the environment and the situations which occurred.

"Suzan compiled and distilled it and put together the common occurrences and put together this piece in which five characters find themselves in a room somewhere with no doors, no windows and no ceiling.

"Each of them has something holding them back. They are adult characters, which presents an interesting challenge, and something from the past is haunting them, keeping them from succeeding, affecting their lives today."

Included in the series of flashbacks experienced individually and collectively by the characters is a musical number, "Good Teacher, Wicked Teacher," which Lieske said audiences find particularly amusing.

In the musical number the Good Teacher has the following line: "Now, dear children, I will show you slides I took on my summer vacation to a tiny mountain village on the Isle of Skye, then I will play the autoharp and sing you folk songs in Welsh and then we will have a snack of gingerbread I baked just for you."

The Wicked Teacher appears immediately afterwards and questions, "What is the meaning of this? Recess was over 3½ seconds ago. You should all be back at your desks sitting bolt upright in absolute silence."

Saturday's gala evening begins at 7 p.m., with such specialities as chocolate-dipped strawberries and cherries, cheese and meat puffs and brownies catered by Eva Dennis and Pickwick Parents. Soft drinks and coffee are included. A cash bar will be available. Cost of the benefit is $15 and includes hors d'oeuvres and desserts, show tickets, soft drinks, coffee and the souvenir program. For reservations call 682-4111.

The Pickwicks' production of "In a Room Somewhere" is Lieske's farewell show.

"I'm looking for a full-time position in an academic environment," he said.

"It's been a year full of growth for me. Midland has been very good to me. The Pickwicks have been very, very good for me. I'm been delighted in their growth individually and as a company."

Please see PICKWICKS/2H

PICKWICKS: Director excited about show

(From 1H)

Lieske's time has been divided between MCT and Midland College. Although the college and MCT will work closely together, the incoming Pickwick director will be employed full time by MCT. MC is looking for a part-time staff member.

"They've had a lot of director changes in the last couple of years, but now I think they will have someone coming in the fall who will bring a vision that will span several years at a time."

The Pickwicks will be holding auditions at 9 a.m. July 16 at Theatre Midland. The performing troupe, composed of those in grades 7 through 12, will present Ed Graczyk's "Aesop's Fallables" Aug. 9-11.

The first time Lieske directed "In a Room Somewhere," he received three E. Iden Payne Awards from the Austin Circle of Theatres including Best Children's Theatre Production and Best Director of a Children's Production. He has enjoyed the opportunity to stage this show a second time.

"Obviously, I'm working with much younger actors. That's very exciting. The room is much more active this time. I have two members of the stage crew tour with the show, and they will be onstage throughout the piece dressed in black, kind of like oriental puppeteers. They will manipulate the scenery, the effects. The objects kind of appear out of nowhere most of the time."

Lieske also has cast one of the male characters as a female — Michael.

"That is cross-gender casting. She is playing it as a woman. And it's done some very interesting things to the role. I don't know if Suzan would approve or not. I'll ask her the next time I see her, after the show's over."

It wasn't an easy play to cast.

"I'll remember this one for a long time if for no other reason than it was the most difficult casting choice I had to make. The Pickwick players currently have around 30 members. There are only five roles. I had two complete casts that I could have used when I cast the show. The decisions were just hellacious to reach."

The cast and crew of "In a Room Somewhere" are Sara Smith, Cat; Michael James, Mason; Will Coombes, Kurt; Effie Brunson, Michael; Kendra Alvey, Dudleigh; Matt Rose, stage manager; Matt Dennis, stage crew; and Leanne Fowler, stage crew.

The stage manager actually runs the show after it opens. So what does the director do then?

"I get to sit out front and bite my nails to nubs," he said.

Cosby says 'Ghost Dad' worth his time

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby is back on the big screen again, hoping to erase the memory of a disaster that could have submerged a less durable career.

Cosby

The new film is "Ghost Dad," a comedy-fantasy that marks a reunion with his old buddy, Sidney Poitier. The last, unmentionable movie was "Leonard, Part 6," which ranks with "Ishtar" and "Howard the Duck" among the most infamous bombs of recent times.

Asked if the wounds of "Leonard" had healed, Cosby said, "They're healed but there's calluses on them. And there are three people who I really don't like. (He didn't name them). I think by the next picture, things will be healed with the people who do the Coca-Cola stuff. But if they're still thinking that way, it doesn't make any difference. We'll go with Pepsi, 7-Up, go with anybody, I don't care."

Coca-Cola owned Columbia Pictures at the time the studio made "Leonard, Part 6." Cosby didn't elaborate on his feelings about Coke, for which he has long been a spokesman. His agent, Norman Brokaw of William Morris, declared relations between the comedian and Coca-Cola remain close and cordial.

On more pleasant matters, Cosby remarked that "Ghost Dad" was well worth sacrificing his vacation from "The Cosby Show."

"Working with Sidney was wonderful. Flying (by wire as a ghost), mugging. One of the scenes when I read it, I just put the script down because I enjoyed it."

The scene shows the ghostly Dad emerging through the telephone receiver of his daughter's obnoxious boyfriend and throttling him.

"I have four daughters," Bill mused happily. "Just to be able to do that, I'd give up my vacation."

"Ghost Dad" materializes during an early summer dominated by high-budget, high-tech movies. Cosby sees that as an advantage.

"Between 'Total Recall' and 'Another 48 HRS.,' and then you get 'Gremlins' and 'Witches,' in there is this breath of fresh air that's sort of on the line of 'Honey, I Shrunk the Kids' (last summer's surprise hit). I think we're going to do very, very well."

Working with director Poitier was joyful though hazardous, Cosby related. "He put me on the wires, hauled me up four stories and called lunch. He left me there for an hour. Now, I had not been naughty. I hear a noise, and up was coming a bucket with my lunch.

"I'm going to get him. It's going to cost me a lot of money, but I'm going to get him. I'm going to get a movie and star him in it. On a Friday, I'm going to put him on wires and pull him up four stories. I'm going to yell 'wrap,' and he'll be up there all weekend."

Cosby gets good marks from his co-stars in "Ghost Dad."

Denise Nicholas, who plays his next-door girlfriend and worked with Cosby and Poitier in "Let's Do It Again" and "A Piece of the Action," praised his professionalism.

"Even in scenes when Bill had to disappear, he would be there off-camera for your closeup," she said. "That makes it easier. Sometimes actors who are as successful as Bill don't give you that; they will go to their motor homes. He wouldn't think of doing that.

"One time one of the assistant directors didn't tell him I was doing a closeup. I didn't want to bother him because he was working so hard and I figured he needed a break. So I tried to do my closeup without his being there. He found out, and he said, 'Don't do that. Always call me.' "

Confirms Kimberly Russell ("Head of the Class"), who plays Cosby's teen-age daughter: "Mr. Cosby was so giving in this situation that I honestly felt like I was working with my father. ... I would have a 7 o'clock call, and he would have a 12 o'clock call. We would start shooting at 9, and he would be there for me, even though his presence wasn't needed.

"In some of the special effects, I was just talking to an invisible father. But he would stand beside the camera just so I could hear his voice. Or he'd be in the background, just so I would know he was there."

The Cosby saga is well known: his Philadelphia childhood, college athletics, discovery by Carl Reiner in a Pittsburgh comedy club, starring in "I Spy," the huge success as TV star, stand-up comedian, author and spokesman for products.

Does he ever worry that he is being spread too thin?

"Yeah, if I do bad work," he said. "That's why I have to protect myself. The only way to protect myself is to do what I feel is funny."

Playhouse season opens with 'Nunsense'

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse of Odessa opens its season in September with a new comic musical, "Nunsense."

The play centers around a talent show staged by the five survivors at the Little Sisters of Hoboken nunnery. The rest of the sisterhood have succumbed to botulism after eating vichyssoise prepared by Sister Julia, Child of God. The remaining "little hobos" parade their talents at a variety show staged to raise funds so that the last four of the dearly departed can be buried.

In November, the season continues with "Play On," the story of a theater group trying desperately to produce a play, amid all types of maddening interference from its haughty playwright who keeps revising the script until almost opening night.

Back by popular demand, the Playhouse will again present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever!!" in December. This production will be a box office ticket production only.

In January, the Playhouse joins the world in celebrating the 100th birthday of Agatha Christie. As one of the greatest mystery authors in the world, the Playhouse presents "The Hollow," a favorite stage mystery of Christie's.

The American Classic Series, began by Coy Sharp when he joined the Playhouse in 1979, adds "Picnic" by William Inge to the season in March. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Critic's Circle Award, "Picnic" has both poignant and comic moments for the enjoyment of the audience.

"Woman in Mind" is a comedy that will play in April. Alan Ayckbourn, the Neil Simon of Great Britain and playwright of middle class life, presents this play about Susan, who is a housewife married to a boring clerk named George.

The new comic musical "Is There Life After High School?" concludes the season in May and June. Remember when eternal love could be born during sixth period math? When being popular was a matter of life or death? This fun musical explores the love-hate relationship that lingers through our memories of high school.

The Play Selection Committee of the Playhouse is appointed by the president of the board of directors and is composed of board members, volunteers of the Playhouse and citizens of Odessa.

The committee works from August to March of each year reading and meeting to discuss the plays to be presented to the board of directors in February or March of each year.

For more information on the 1990-91 season, call the Playhouse at 1-362-2329.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Pop music concert slated

The Stuart-James Project will entertain audiences at 7:45 p.m. today on the lawn of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Odessans Stuart Bailey and James White will present pop music in this free "Summer Sunday Concert." Both will sing and play guitars with computer-based accompaniment.

Their program includes a variety of styles including country western, soft rock and popular music. Some Roy Orbison songs — "Crying" and "Only the Lonely" — Steve Wariner's "Heart Trouble" and such oldies as "Rock Around the Clock" are scheduled.

The two have been performing together for over a year. Bailey teaches computer science at Odessaa College and White is a maintenance engineer at Texas Tech Health Services Center. He plays drums as well as guitar.

The public is invited to bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs or blankets to add to their enjoyment of the free entertainment.

The next concert, on July 15, will be James Cramer and Friends dance group.

Museum sets classes

Registration is continuing for Museum School classes at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Classes for ages 6-9 start Monday and run through July 13. "Airfair" scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. will include creation of different kinds of kites.

"Southwest Detectives" from 11 a.m. to noon is an introduction to archaeology.

Session II classes for ages 10-12 will meet Aug. 6-10.

"Art-makers" is an introduction to art history meeting from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and "The Real You" is a studio class for young artists to meet from 11 a.m. to noon.

A class in basics of video techniques for teens age 13 to 16 is planned for July 16-20.

Fees for these classes are $50 for museum members and $65 for non-members.

For information call the education department at the museum, 683-2882.

Planetarium renovated

Sky shows are not being scheduled for July and August at the Museum of the Southwest's Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

"Because of removal of the seating for renovation and other maintenance work, the Planetarium will be closed except for previously scheduled special events," says a release from the planetarium.

Plans are under way to add some different types of programming for public sky shows later this year.

The planetarium has been used constantly for public and school programming since 1970, and that tradition will resume in the fall for both local and area schools, as well as for the general public, the release says.

Jazz pianist to perform

A cabaret evening featuring Lillette Jenkins is planned for July 19 at the Midland Petroleum Club.

The event is sponsored by the West Texas Jazz Society. Ms. Jenkins is a jazz pianist, vocalist, composer and arranger. Showtime is 8 p.m.

No general admission is charged for members. General admission for non-members is $15. Reserved seating for members is $10 and for non-members $25. For more information or to make reservations call 682-2988.

Train rides available

RUSK — No school, a big cup of ice cream and a fun ride on an ancient steam-powered train is a great way to kick off the summer vacation season.

Many youngsters enjoy the steam train rides at the Texas State Railroad Historical Park in Rusk and Palestine.

The trains operate Thursday through Monday, departing at the two depots at 11 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 1-800-442-8951 (in Texas) or 214-683-2561 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Heron works at museum

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St., is hosting a showing of works by Odessan Clyde Heron.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Heron will offers insights into his works July 14. The informal gallery talk will take place from 1 to 2 p.m.

Heron's exhibit, "Western art," will hang until July 28.

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. No admission is charged.

Gallery invites artists

Gallery 1114's seventh annual Invited Artists Show includes works by Charles Bell, Daniel Buckley, Joe Clifford and Barry Phillips.

The show runs through Aug. 2.

Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., is an artist supported center for contemporary art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

For Information You Can't Afford To Be Without.

MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEWS

Chamber Sets Second Half Schedule

What group deals in everything from race cars to the World's Largest Office Party?

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has planned events for the second half of 1990 that cover a wide range of entertainment, business and networking opportunities.

- **New Member Reception**
  July 19, 5:30 p.m., Chamber offices.
  Are you a new Chamber member? Plan on attending the free New Member Reception. You'll be given an opportunity to talk about your business and to find out about Chamber programs designed to boost your contact around Midland. Refreshments will be served.
- **Meet Janna King, new Chamber CEO**
  July 24, 6:45 a.m. Early Bird Breakfast, Centennial Plaza. Breakfast served, nominal cost. Sponsor: N.C. Sturgeon and Preferred Parking.
- **Pack the Speedway**
  August 10, 6:30 p.m. Twin Cities Speedway. Chamber members receive 10 free tickets to a night of racing and fun.
- **Chamber Golf Tournament**
  September, at a Midland-area golf course.
- **Annual Meeting Luncheon**
  October 11, 11:30 a.m., Midland Center
  Speaker: James Dunlap, President of Texaco USA
- **World's Largest Office Party**
  November 30, 4:00-6:30 p.m. Midland Center

To reserve your place at these events or for information on joining the Chamber to take advantage of these networking opportunities, call 683-3381 and ask for the membership department.

Compliments of Midland Reporter-Telegram

Writing compulsion, companionship for novelist

By Jessica Baldwin

TOTNES, England (AP) — Mary Wesley's mailbox is frequently filled with letters from frustrated would-be novelists.

"I get letters from people who say they've always wanted to write a book and they want to know how I did it," she says.

At 77, Wesley is a newcomer to fiction. She published the first of her seven novels when she was 70. Her latest, "A Sensible Life," topped the British best-seller list its first week of publication, and will be published in the United States this summer.

The diminutive author, dressed in navy blue sweatshirt, light blue jeans and pearl earrings, had been writing for 40 years and tearing up the pages, except for two children's books. She only started writing seriously after her husband of 25 years, journalist Eric Siepmann, died in 1970.

"My husband used to tell me I could write but I thought it was just because he loved me," she said in an interview at her timbered Elizabethan house in southwest England. "I was unhappy, very poor. Writing purged myself of the destructive desperation."

SHE DESCRIBES writing as "a compulsion. ... It's companionship, but it's not always enjoyable. It can be painful and frustrating like a dog digging at a rabbit hole, when the rabbit is long gone."

A friend persuaded her to find a publisher for her first novel, "Jumping the Queue," a black comedy about a middle-aged widow on the brink of suicide. It got enthusiastic reviews and sold respectably.

"A Sensible Life" traces the life of Flora, who achieves her childhood ambition of loving three men she meets as a girl. Abandoned by her self-absorbed parents, Flora matures into a tough, confident and attractive woman and eventually, in middle age, she settles down with one of the three men.

Wesley captures the flavor of blacked-out wartime London, boozy weekends at country houses, a lonely child's desperation. Her description of Flora's feverish cold makes the reader sniffle.

The book includes the ingredients Wesley fans have come to expect: a carefully drawn wartime setting, upper-class English characters, jaunty dialogue and racy scenes.

AP Laserphoto

Author Mary Wesley, 77, of Totnes, England, had her first novel published at age 70.

"People go on about sex in my books because I'm so old," Wesley said. "When I was 30 I thought that I wouldn't have sex when I was 40, and when I was 40 I thought I'd stop at 50 and so on, but sex goes on no matter how old you are."

HER PLOTS can be complicated, but her style is simple and unadorned — an attribute she says comes from her frugality with paper in less prosperous times. "I hate overwriting. The expense of foolscap helped my writing. It made me more concise," she said.

The author denies her vivid characters are modeled on herself. But gutsy women from privileged backgrounds, unafraid to defy convention, are consistent with Wesley's persona.

Wesley, like Flora and Helena, dared to breach accepted behavior and was divorced, as one of her characters would say, "when it was simply not done."

After the divorce, many suitors were interested, but it was Siepmann who spotted her in the Ritz Hotel and gave her unbroken happiness. Wesley still feels the loss. She often catches herself making a mental note to tell Eric something amusing she has heard.

Gardening, writing and answering fan mail fill her day.

After an appearance on a popular radio program, she says, she got three letters: "One was an invitation to a literary lunch, the second said if you're afraid to die, here are the phone numbers for three clairvoyants and the third said they'd seen a picture of me, admired my teeth, and wanted the name of my dentist."

WESLEY SAID she is afraid of the process of dying, but not of death itself.

"I'm interested to know what happens," she said. "I cannot believe there is nothing beyond and if there is then, well, that's that."

She is energetic and swims three times a week. "I don't feel that old. I don't think about it," she said. "I resent getting tired, but I can see, hear and chew. I find it tiresome the way people talk about their age and illnesses."

Publicity makes the author uncomfortable.

"I feel very overexposed," she said. "It's a creepy feeling because I'm used to observing others and now I'm being observed."

Her advice to those frustrated novelists who write to her is: "read, read and keep on reading." Books have been her education. But she cautions that writing is much harder than it may seem.

"I've been lucky," she says. "I wouldn't recommend it for anyone."

Best Sellers

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. THE BURDEN OF PROOF, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) An attorney tries to unravel the mystery of his wife's death while defending his wheeler-dealer brother-in-law.
2. MESSAGE FROM NAM, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $21.95) A woman journalist's coming of age in the years between the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the fall of Saigon.
3. THE STAND, by Stephen King. (Doubleday, $24.95.) Doomsday brings horrors to America; the uncut version of a novel first published in 1978.
4. OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $12.95.) The problems of finding your way through life, as depicted in verse and pictures.
5. DRAGON, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, $21.95.) In 1993, Dirk Pitt moves fast to save America from a Japanese extremist.
6. SEPTEMBER, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Dunne/St. Martin's, $22.95.) Guests from many parts of the world encounter their often unexpected destinies during a get-together in a small Scottish town.
7. THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM, by Robert Ludlum (Random House, $21.95.) Jason Bourne plans to infiltrate the ruthless Medusa Brigade.
8. AN INCONVENIENT WOMAN, by Dominick Dunne. (Crown, $19.95.) Manners, morals, and murder in Los Angeles's high society.
9. SULLIVAN'S STING, by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, $19.95.) The ordeals of a female cop assigned to track down a Florida con man.
10. THE GOLDEN ORANGE, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Perigord/Morrow, $19.95.) Murder and chicanery amid the yachts and mansions of California's Orange County.
11. COYOTE WAITS, by Tony Hillerman. (HarperCollins, $19.95.) The murder of a Navajo tribal policeman turns out to be a surprisingly complex crime involving an ancient artifact.
12. THE OUTLAWS OF MESQUITE, by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, $16.95.) Eight short stories about the American frontier.
13. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $21.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.
14. SKINNY LEGS AND ALL, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, $19.95.) The horror and humor of the upcoming apocalypse are played out at a restaurant near the United Nations.
15. FAMILY PICTURES, by Sue Miller. (HarperCollins, $19.95.) The good and bad times of a large Chicago clan during the past 40 years.

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NON-FICTION

1. MEN AT WORK, by George F. Will. (Macmillan, $19.95.) The political pundit and baseball buff describes the craft of the game as practiced by three players and a manager.
2. DAVE BARRY TURNS 40, by Dave Barry. (Crown, $16.95.) Reflections on the crises of middle age by the syndicated humorist.
3. FATHER SON & CO., by Thomas J. Watson Jr. and Peter Petre. (Bantam, $22.95.) The autobiography of the man who succeeded his father as head of IBM.
4. DON'T SHOOT IT'S ONLY ME, by Bob Hope with Melville Shavelson. (Putnam, $19.95.) The comedian reminisces about more than 50 years in show business.
5. MEGATRENDS 2000, by John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene. (Morrow, $21.95.) Prognostications about political, economic and social developments in the next decade.
6. BARBARIANS AT THE GATE, by Bryan Burrough and John Helyar. (HarperCollins, $22.95.) The 1988 battle for control of RJR Nabisco.
7. PERIL AND PROMISE, by John Chancellor (HarperCollins, $17.95.) Observations about contemporary America by a television newscaster.
8. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.
9. CAPTAIN SIR RICHARD FRANCIS BURTON, by Edward Rice. (Scribners, $35.) The strange and remarkable career of the 19th-century British explorer.
10. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $17.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.
11. IN THE ARENA, by Richard Nixon. (Simon & Schuster, $21.95.) The 37th president reflects on his public career and private life.
12. LIAR'S POKER, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, $19.95.) Wall Street's tumultuous 1980s, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader.
13. HEAD FIRST, by Norman Cousins. (Dutton, $19.95.) How the brain affects the body's endocrine and immune systems.
14. MY LIFE IN THREE ACTS, by Helen Hayes with Katherine Hatch. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95.) The actress's memoirs.
15. MEANS OF ASCENT, by Robert A. Caro. (Knopf, $24.95.) Lyndon Johnson's seven-year pursuit of a seat in the Senate, won in 1948 by 87 votes.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.
2. THE GREAT WALDO SEARCH, written and illustrated by Martin Handford. (Little, Brown, $10.95.) A book of illustrations in which the game is to find a ubiquitous chap named Waldo.
3. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The Third College Edition of a standard work, revised in 1988.
4. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $16.95.) A standard reference work, revised and updated.
5. BEWARE THE NAKED MAN WHO OFFERS YOU HIS SHIRT, by Harvey Mackay. (Morrow, $19.95.) Advice on how to get ahead in business in the '90s.

Hailey's writing slow process

By George Christy

Copley News Service

"Nearly 80 percent of my income would have gone to taxes after the success of my two books, 'Hotel' and 'Airport,' so we decided to move to Lyford Cay in the Bahamas, where there aren't any income taxes — no sales tax or death tax, either," says Arthur Hailey, whose novel, "The Evening News," about the machinations behind network politicking has become an instant best seller.

"My wife Sheila and I love the Bahamas: The weather is temperate; flowers are on our meal table 365 days a year; we have fresh vegetables year-round and sail our boat, Sheila III, around the islands, just the two of us, for a week or 10 days.

"We find a spot we like, then anchor, swim and fish. I take work with me, have my portable computer and printer on board. I even make my own fresh water on the boat, 10 gallons an hour, beautiful water from the sea — it's a process called reverse osmosis — although we have 250 gallons stored on board, plenty of refrigeration with two main engines and a generator. Yes, we can watch videos of films on our VCR.

"I immigrated to Canada from England after serving eight years with the Royal Air Force, maintain dual citizenship, have three children with Sheila and three children with my first wife, Joan, who doesn't have a mean streak in her. She raised our three sons without any prejudice against me. We wed during the war and just didn't get along.

"Sheila and I met in Canada when we were working for a technical publisher, and after I wrote my successful books, we settled in the wine country of the Napa Valley.

"I don't like cities, prefer the outdoors, peaceful places, although I like Toronto and Australia. If I were a young man, I'd immigrate to Perth, the West Coast of Australia, where the people are easy and friendly and where the future's enormously promising.

"During the late '50s I was writing television scripts for 'Playhouse 90' and 'Studio One,' and my NBC teleplay, 'Flight Into Danger,' was bought by Hall Bartlett for a film, 'Zero Hour.' When Hall asked to meet me and I came to Los Angeles, I was looking forward to a hot Hollywood party, but Hall put me up at a Westwood motel, explaining that he figured I'd want to be away from it all and that being a writer, I'd like a quiet spot. Such a disappointment. I never got to see that exotic side of Hollywood. Does it exist?

"At the time of 'Playhouse 90,' Herb Brodkin was producing 'Diary of a Nurse,' which I'd written, and while I was to receive $10,000, my agent, Maeve Southgate, was holding out for a small clause about reruns.

"Herb called to say this was a bit unreasonable, so I phoned Maeve, who gave me the best advice. 'Sweetie,' she told me, 'you go back and be nice to Herb and leave the negotiations to me.'

"As it turned out, a series, 'The Nurses,' came out of it, and I got additional paychecks every week.

"Maeve lived in what we called a 'Hailey-kept' apartment in Greenwich Village. She died not long ago at 77, so I now do my own agenting — it's not that difficult, publishing's still a gentlemanly business.

"With my books, I commit a year to research, and for 'The Evening News' I took a weeklong anti-terrorism course for 1,000 pounds in England to add more reality to the story. We were taught that if you escape and manage to live off the land, you may have to catch a frog and eat it raw.

"After my research is finished, I spend six months planning the outline, a road map for the long journey of writing ahead. The outline for 'The Evening News' filled 116 pages of single-spaced type.

"Then there's the year and a half of writing. I'm a slow writer, bleed the words a few at a time, and revise, revise, revise.

"Sheila's a great line editor, as is my daughter Diane, who's a story editor at Universal. Both read the manuscript — I'd fax it to Diane and wonder how we ever lived without faxes.

"I'm up at 6, watch the news for 10 minutes, admit to being a newsaholic, then go to my cottage, where I write in my pajamas. The morning's my most productive time, when I work for three hours, have breakfast, exercise and take a walk.

"I work five days a week until about 5 o'clock, but with 'The Evening News,' I was worried since I'd had a quadruple bypass and should anything happen to me, I might not complete it, so I worked evenings as well. Weekends, I catch up with the office work, the inescapable correspondence, faster to do it on the computer than dictate it.

"Doubleday wants my next book, but I don't want a deadline. Now that I'm 70, I realize that as a writer I have cut myself off from social life during the week, although we do go out Fridays and Saturdays, but I couldn't do that on weekdays and write. I like to retire early when I'm working, about 9.

"We enjoy going out. Sean Connery's our neighbor, there are many business people, heads of companies from America and Europe in the Bahamas — Billy and Bedelia Salomon of Salomon Brothers are there. Still, it's a place where your privacy is respected. President Bush came to the Bahamas twice when he was vice president to get away from it all at the Lyford Cay Club, where there's tight security and, of course, he was left alone."

Author's 'The Evening News' accurate portrayal of TV news

"The Evening News," by Arthur Hailey. Doubleday. 564 Pages. $21.95.

By Waka Tsunoda

Associated Press

Arthur Hailey, who turns 70 this year, has written his 10th novel, "The Evening News." It is probably his most accomplished novel to date.

The author has been specializing in novels that explore various industries or fields: aviation, "Airport;" medicine, "The Final Diagnosis;" and the automobile industry, "Wheels." In those novels, characters often tended to be uninspired stereotypes, perhaps because the author put more emphasis on the overall portrayal of an industry than on the lives of individual characters.

■ A Review

In "The Evening News," however, Hailey presents credible and fully developed characters and yet manages to paint a well-researched picture of the television news world.

The protagonist is celebrity anchorman Crawford Sloane of the New York-based CBA-TV News. In this age of terrorism, Sloane has thought of the possibility of himself being kidnapped, but never of his family. As it turns out, it is his wife, son and father who fall victim to kidnappers while they are at a New Jersey shopping mall.

Rather than leaving the job of tracking down the kidnappers to the law, Sloane's colleagues form a task force of their own. Heading the team is Harry Partridge, a correspondent and the former lover of Sloane's wife before her marriage. They eventually trace the victims to Peru.

As tension mounts, characters interact with each other, and the story, told in Hailey's usual lucid and disciplined prose, evolves dynamically.

This work can be viewed as either a thriller, love story or novel of corporate intrigue.

'Lazarus' about pope who has 'change of heart'

"Lazarus," by Morris West. St. Martin's. 293 Pages. $19.95.

By Mario Szichman

Associated Press

In "The Shoes of the Fisherman," Ludovico Gadda was appointed a cardinal. Now, in "Lazarus," he is the Vicar of Christ, Pope Leo XIV, a reactionary who rules the church with an iron fist.

But suddenly, this man who seems without heart shows he does have one after he undergoes bypass surgery. Once he emerges from the operating room, not only his heart but his mind has changed, and he decides to reform the church.

This is the beginning of the latest novel by Morris West, who, at 74 — and this is not a cliche — is really at the peak of his form. What in other hands could have become a boring tale of Vatican intrigue is, in his scant, powerful prose, a fascinating tale.

It is obvious that Pope Leo, "who walked through the gates of death" and had "a complete change of heart," has become a nuisance to powerful sectors of the church. The pope knows the changes he would like to propose could end quickly with his life.

■ A Review

What the pope must confront is a race against time. His enemies are many, from the terrorist group called The Sword of Isiman to some influential people inside the Vatican who don't like the "aggiornamento," the modernization of the church. As one of the characters comments: "The terrorist threat has been widely publicized. I'm asking whether another group, or another person even, might take advantage of that to stage a private execution" of the pope.

In a novel of suspense populated by very credible characters, from the pope downward, West shows how the threats against the pontiff constantly change shape and purpose so that the climax has all the ingredients of a Greek tragedy.

First drive-in opened

The first drive-in movie theater in the United States opened in Camden, N.J., on June 6, 1933.

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: And: EXHIBITION: "The Auto: America's Love Affair," through July 8, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "To Catch the Wind," kite exhibit, through September, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Annual Invited Artists Show," through Aug. 3, Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., call 685-9944.

Museum of the Southwest: CONCERT: Stuart-James Project Pop Music, on the museum grounds, 7:45 p.m., bring lawn chairs and a picnic, And: EXHIBITIONS: "The Karl Bodmer Collection, through sept. 9, And: "Women Printmakers," through Aug. 8, And: "Daughters of the Desert: Women Anthropologists and the Native American Southwest, 1880-1980," through July 29, And: "Georgia O'Keefe: The Artist's Landscape," photographs by Todd Webb, through July 15, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "DinoSafari," at Dellwood Mall, 3303 W. Illinois Ave., through Nov. 24, And: "Lower Pecos Legacy," through Aug. 26, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JULY 9

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Kids Classes: "Air-Fair," 9:30-10:30 a.m., "Southwest Detectives," 11 a.m.-noon, for ages 6-9, through July 13, call 683-2882, FEE CHARGED.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBIT: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: CLASSES: Summer classes for ages 6-8, "Weather," 9-10:15 a.m., "Geology," 10:30-11:45 a.m., through July 12, call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Summer Band Camp: EDUCATION: through July 20, call call Daivd Jackson for information, 1-337-8693.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: for "Always the Bride," 7:30 p.m., needed: three women, three men, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-2544.

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO TUESDAY AFTERNOON: noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Mansion Library, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, FREE.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Western Art Exhibition," through Aug. 26, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Antique Auto Car Tours: EVENT: Holiday Inn Country Villa, through July 14, for more details call Keith robbins, 683-5266,

Midland Community Theatre: CARNIVAL: Pickwick Summer Carnival, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m., games, booths, food, clowns and costumed animals, PLAY: "In a Room Somewhere," 1:30 p.m., Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, ages 8 through adult, And: "Clowning Around," Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, ages 2 through 7, tickets $3, adults admitted free with child, And: MELODRAMA: Summer Mummers, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., downtown, call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Contemporary ceramics Invitational, through Julu 31, call 1-368-7222.

Midland Center: FASHION SHOW: WT Region AACA Fashion Show, 6:30 p.m., call 682-6234.

Midland Community Theatre: CARNIVAL: Pickwick Summer Carnival, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m., games, booths, food, clowns and costumed animals, PLAY: "In a Room Somewhere," 1:30 p.m., Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, ages 8 through adult, And: "Clowning Around," Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, ages 2 through 7, tickets $3, adults admitted free with child, And: MELODRAMA: Summer Mummers, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., downtown, call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce: COOK OFF FAMILY FAIR: through July 15, parade on Sat., July 14, County Exhibit Building, 6 p.m.-midnight, free to those under 12, $1 ADMISSION CHARGED.

West Texas Jazz Society: CONCERT: Lilette Jenkins, 8 p.m., Petroleum Club, Wall at Marienfeld, call 685-3902, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Midland Center: DANCE: WT How Down Square Dance, call 682-6234.

Midland Community Theatre: CARNIVAL: Pickwick Summer Carnival, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m., games, booths, food, clowns and costumed animals, PLAY: "In a Room Somewhere," 1:30 p.m., Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, ages 8 through adult, And: "Clowning Around," Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, ages 2 through 7, tickets $3, adults admitted free with child, And: MELODRAMA: Summer Mummers, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., downtown, call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: SATURDAY MORNING SCHOOL: "Beyond Crayolas," for ages 4-6, 10:30 a.m.-noon, call 683-2882, FEE CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Yolanda Velazi, 697-7342.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-6011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Tom Johnson, 685-1306.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Sass, 682-6901.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Surprises await audiences of 25th anniversary of 'Texas'

Staff Report

CANYON — Four premiere performances and a sprinkling of new show surprises open the 25th anniversary season of "Texas" as the musical drama prepares to entertain another 100,000 this summer beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

"Texas" plays nightly, except Sundays through Aug. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Amphitheater near Amarillo and Canyon.

The parents of several cast members live here.

Amy Beebe, who attended Lee High School and Midland College, is the daughter of Joyce Beebe. She sings in the production.

Dancer Suzanne Castle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Castle and the granddaughter of Adrah Cates.

Singer Fritz Anders attended Midland College.

Also, the leading lady, Anber Adams of Snyder, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bolton and William G. Walters III.

Throughout the season, visitors can win a variety of prizes. Every 250th person gets a musical cassette of the show. Each 2,500th person is awarded a Palo Duro Canyon poster, courtesy of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, and a Cowboy Morning breakfast, courtesy of Tom and Ann Christian.

The 10,000th person wins accomodations at the Hudspeth House Bed and Breakfast in Canyon, and every 25,000th person gets a cowboy hat, courtesy of Boots & Jeans in Amarillo.

Anders

Beebe

Castle

"Texas" cast members

The 50,000th and 100,000th persons win the grand prizes, free trips back to Texas, courtesy of American Airlines.

The traditional chow call triangle, given nightly to the person who travels the farthest distance to "Texas," is silver this year. This award has not gone to anyone in the continental United States since 1986.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, "Texas" is the story of the settling of the area. A cast of 80 relives the struggles between the farmers and the ranchers and how their eventual collaboration brings prosperity to the area.

Director Neil Hess blends lively acting with dramatic song and dance and accents it with the latest sound and light. This year he has added several 25th anniversary sensations that must remain surprises until opening.

Even though the basic script remains the same, it is this constant upgrading of sets, costumes and special effects that continues to draw spectators from every state and a hundred different foreign countries each year.

Two million have seen the production in the past 25 years and 80 percent travel over 100 miles. Over half the audience returns to see "Texas" again.

Part of the attraction of the nation's "largest" (according to figures released by the Institute of Outdoor Drama) outdoor drama is the inability to see all the action in one performance.

Visitors find a variety of action in unusual places: on cliffs, on rocks and on horses. Trains and surreys cross the terrain. Lightning strikes the canyon wall, exploding a tree that sizzles and burns.

Another charm is the patriotism that exudes from the stage as flags and horsemen mingle in the beginning, middle and end, reminding viewers of their heritage.

For reservations or information on "Texas," write P.O. Box 268, Canyon 79015, or call (806) 655-2181. Tickets are $10, $8 and $6 for adults and $10, $4 and $3 for children.

An optional chuckwagon barbecue is served by Sutphen's of Amarillo from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for an additional $6 per person.

Women printmakers' work on display

Staff Report

The Museum of the Southwest is the first stop on the tour of the 1990-91 traveling printmaking exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists.

The exhibition will be on display in Midland through Aug. 5 before going to the Cultural Center of Carmel, Calif.

The work of 43 women is represented by etchings, monoprints, monotypes, linocuts, lithographs, serigraphs, collagraphs and other printmaking methods.

The juried exhibition varies in artistic concept as well as in printmaking technique. Many experimental methods are represented in relief and intaglio printing, serigraphy, lithography and monoprints.

Subject matter includes landscapes, portraits and figures and abstract presentations.

The National Association of Women Artists recently celebrated its centennial year. It was organized in 1889 by five women artists.

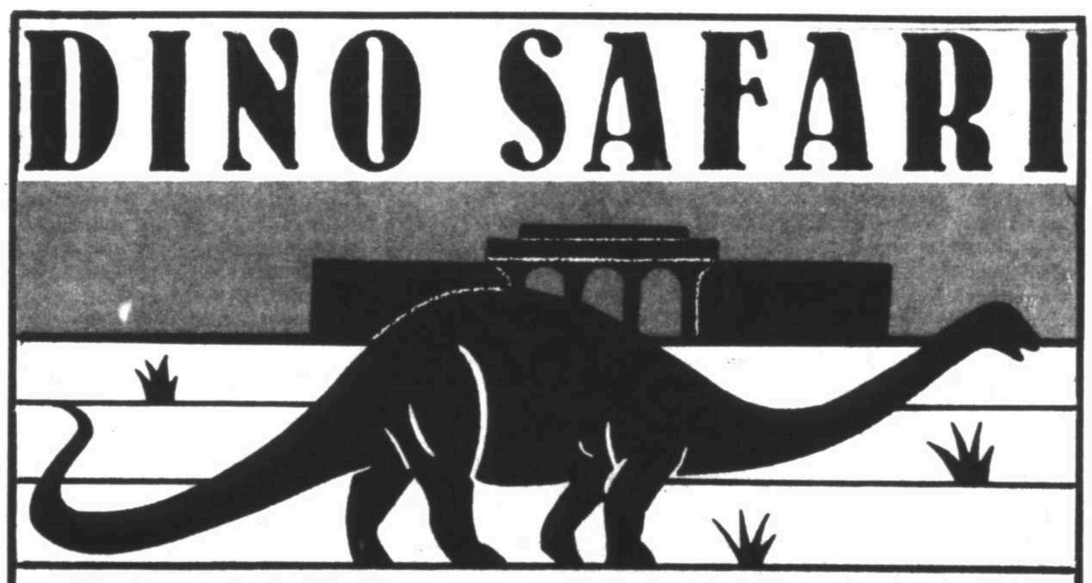
"It was a time when women were not usually allowed to attend art schools, were rarely entered in competitions and were not asked to do commissioned works," says a release from the museum. "Art historians and critics largely ignored women artists."

Today, membership is over 700. The association began traveling exhibitions of members' works in 1920, a practice that continues with exhibitions of paintings and sculptures as well as of graphics.

The prints in the show are available for purchase through the Association. Purchase information is available at the museum.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

No admission is charged.



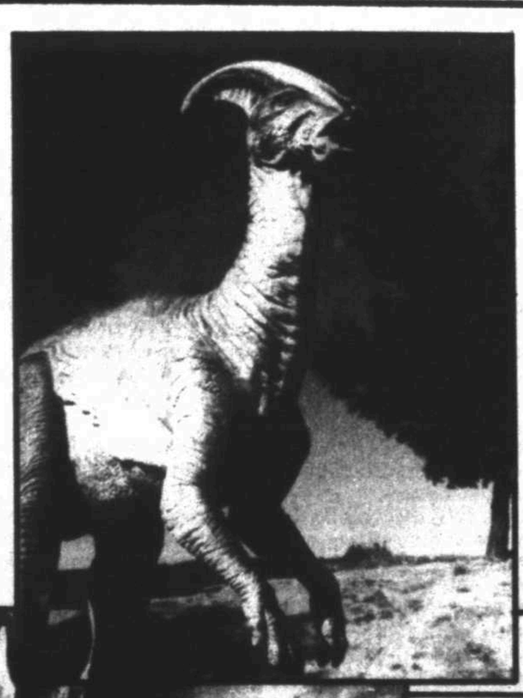
After disappearing for 65-million years, dinosaurs are coming back...and they're coming to the Permian Basin.

Life-like robotic dinosaurs will be stalking Dellwood Mall, June 30 through November 25, in a Petroleum Museum project called DinoSafari. Take a journey through the ages.

You are invited to inspect the exhibition at a special DinoSafari Preview Party, Thursday evening, June 28, 1990.

Meet your friends and associates for a casual evening with cocktails at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7. After an informative tour of the exhibition you will be enlightened by the renowned paleontologist, George Callison, Ph.D., scientific advisor to Dinamation International, fabricators of the dinosaurs.

Join the Petroleum Museum for this premier exhibit of the year. Reservations are required. Admission to Preview Party $50 per person. DinoSafari will be open for public viewing Saturday, June 30.



Indian to share stories of heritage

Staff Report

SONORA — The Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, Caverns of Sonora, is presenting four well-known storytellers and entertainers Friday and Saturday.

On this fourth weekend of the 1990 season, Gayle Ross, a descendent of the famed Cherokee Indian chief, John Ross, will share stories from her Native American heritage.

Also, Friday Austinite Olin Murrell appears as entertainer at the Dinner Theater. Murrell is a songwriter and performer.

Then Saturday, Elmer Kelton, Southwest Texas writer and novelist, will be the featured entertainment at the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater. Kelton, one of the few artists who has performed during each of the theater's four seasons, has written and spoken as an authority on the area's history and culture for more than 30 years. He is the author of 26 Western novels.

Appearing with Kelton is another Austin performer, Lindsay Haiskey, known to folk audiences as a solo performer who is an accomplished artist on several instruments. Her speciality is the autoharp.

The season runs through Saturday, Aug. 11, with shows held each Friday and Saturday evening. The caverns are located eight miles west of Sonora, exit 392, off Interstate 10.

Dinner theater tickets, which are sold only at the gate, are $12 for adults and $6 for children 6-12. Children under 6 are free with free set-ups provided for their meal. Dinner is catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse.

Ticket sales begin at 6 p.m., with dinner beginning at 6:30 and the show at 7:30. The shows end at dusk.

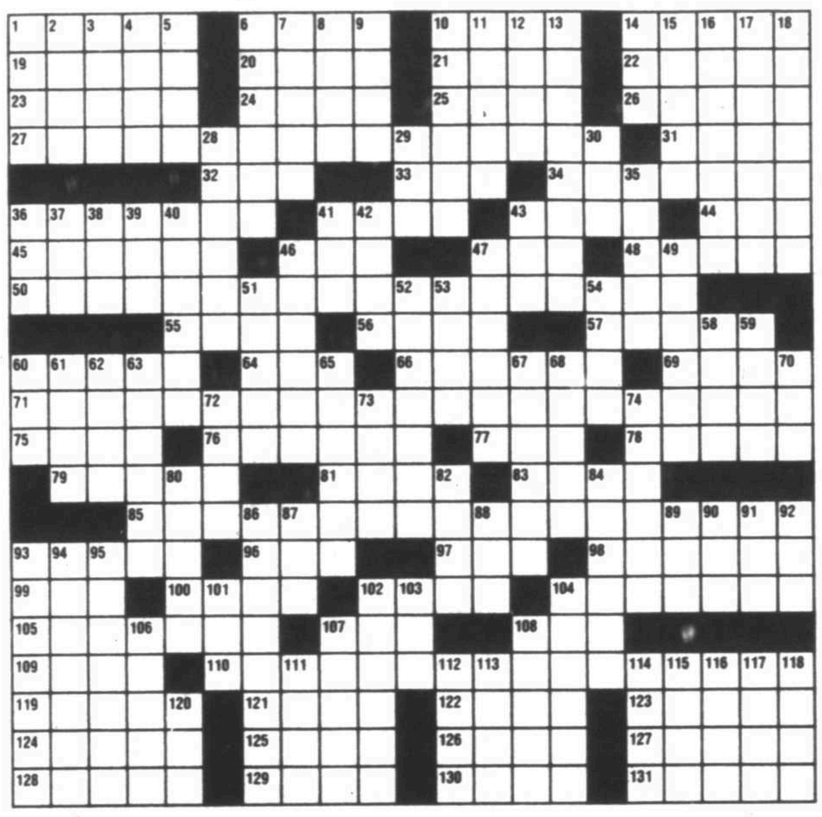
For additional information or to obtain a complete performance schedule for the 1990 season, call 1-387-2381, or write Covered Wagon Dinner Theater, P.O. Box 885, Sonora 76950.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS
1 Where to be in April
6 Egad's cousin
10 Filly's father
14 Puccini opera
19 Soap plant
20 Hebrides island
21 Powerful particle
22 Detroit deliveries
23 Honey badger
24 Know about
25 He played Mr. Hulot
26 Appearances
27 Words from Woody Guthrie
31 Ballet leap
32 Numero —
33 Thirsty
34 Fugitive
36 Fall back
41 Porgy's woman
43 Within Comb. form
44 Mil. transport
45 Sighting specialists
46 Butt
47 UK network
48 Assists, in a way
50 Phrase from Abe
55 Understands
56 Wrack's partner
57 Avignon eagle
60 Variable stars
64 — de veau
66 — Doria
69 Unctuous
71 Another Key phrase
75 Party patron
76 Measuring system
77 German river to the North Sea
78 Czech patriot
79 Candidate for the pound
81 March date
83 Air. Comb. form
85 George M. Cohan, for example
93 Oil-bearing rock
96 With 110 Across a Key phrase
97 Payable
98 Uncle Tom's nemesis
99 Sniggler's catch
100 — avis
102 Mast
104 Far away
105 Some is rapid
107 Take to the slopes
108 DDE's opponent
109 Section: Comb. form
110 See 96 Across
119 Legal claims
121 QED word
122 Commedia dell —
123 Waft
124 German swimmer Kornelia
125 Ready for picking
126 Draft drink
127 Present or future
128 Lariat
129 Famous loch
130 Sov. segments: Abbr.
131 Influences

DOWN
1 Hair splitter
2 Chinese nursemaid
3 Roasts, to Rene
4 Seine sights
5 Persuade
6 Quintuplets' name
7 Musical composition
8 Pro's foe
9 New Mexico resort
10 Bacchus attendants
11 Lira's land
12 Roster
13 Fame
14 Scottish beret
15 ESP board
16 Church topper
17 Argue
18 States
28 Mate from Down Under
29 AMA members
30 Summertime letters
35 Raccoon's cousin
36 British equivalent of AAA
37 "Old MacDonald" refrain
38 K-O separators
39 Nuclear org.
40 Modern oven feature
41 Naughty
42 Muslim chief
43 Abate
46 Fight off
47 Hobo's bag
49 Past
51 Glass, in Grenoble
52 Open to interpretation
53 Type of cod
54 Julius —, Austrian engineer-statesman
58 Scottish waterfall
59 Robt. —: CSA general
60 — degree
61 Exclamations of discovery
62 Part of a 3-piece suit
63 Stellar
65 More agile
67 Constructed again
68 A Ford
70 — truly
72 Burma-Thailand pass
73 Assistant
74 Dwellings
80 — Rock, Australian mountain
82 Antacid
84 Enjoy
86 Showy lights
87 New Zealand parrot
88 "— Man in Havana"
89 F.B.I. man
90 New Deal agcy.
91 Lion's lair
92 Still
93 Colonizer
94 Leading lady
95 San Francisco neighbor
101 River island
102 Emulates Scott Hamilton
103 Wrestler's ploy
104 Holds back
106 Composition for nine
107 Duel starters
108 Subsequently
111 One of HOMES
112 Little bits
113 Metalic compounds
114 Newts
115 Took a jet
116 Columnist Barrett
117 Good street to live on
118 Nice summers
120 Mrs., in Madrid



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: In the months just ahead, romance will enjoy highly favorable influences. Do not be surprised, however, if loved one expresses irritation at the amount of time you devote to work. You find it difficult to understand your mate's much deeper need for togetherness. Foreign business interests could have a beneficial effect on your personal finances in the fall. Travel should be a top priority in December. Be sure to investigate any organization requesting your endorsement or money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A dramatic shift in your outlook could mean happier times for the rest of your family. Previous experiences help you make the right decision about a financial matter. Learn from past mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): For better results, think in terms of the whole picture. A short-sighted decision could mean deep regrets later on. Your sense of humor attracts the attention of a member of the opposite sex.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An old mystery may soon be solved. Loved one will be the recipient of good news. A personal relationship improves when you settle a financial problem. You feel in a more romantic mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family gatherings are favored. Romance hovers in the wings. A short trip will add to your sense of well-being. Travel sets the stage for an exciting adventure. Choose travel companions with care.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to that little voice inside you. A talk with an enlightened friend will make things clearer. Stay close to home today. Share a meal with neighbors or friends. Protect family secrets!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A serious discussion with mate and family will help your finances. Loved ones enjoy attending church in a different neighborhood. Plan to spend more time at home. A dream provides illumination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important business and family matters require careful handling. Consider all your options before making a commitment. A platonic relationship could turn romantic. Know your own heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things should go well for you today, even if you have to deal with someone who is stubborn. Your popularity is on the rise! You have your pick of invitations. Consult mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be your own worst critic. Heed the advice of your mate. Romantic partner understands you better than you understand yourself. Set new priorities and stick to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seeing old friends is both enjoyable and relaxing. Limit money spent on pleasures. Someone who has appeared indifferent will take the trouble to pay you a compliment. Make your peace at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give yourself a break! Seek new surroundings and contacts. A relative could suffer from delusions of grandeur. Try not to say, "I told you so." Buy books or magazines related to your career.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not play games where your emotions are concerned. Sincerity is the key to fulfilling your desires. Become a better listener and steer clear of a secret romantic liaison.

GOREN BRIDGE

WHEN IT ALL BEGAN

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A 4
♡ J 5 2
◇ A 7 6 2
♣ A 8 5 3

WEST
♠ 10
♡ A K Q 4
◇ 8 3
♣ K Q 9 6 4 2

EAST
♠ J 7 6 2
♡ 10 9 8
◇ 10 9 5 4
♣ J 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 8 5 3
♡ 7 6 3
◇ K Q J
♣ 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♠	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of ♡

A number of readers have written to ask when Trump Coup Tommy first discovered his penchant of playing well only on those hands where trumps broke badly. It was in his early days of bridge, when he was reading for the law at McGill University in Montreal. Already he had developed a reputation as a reckless bidder and careless player when, in a late-night game in the dorm, this hand came along.

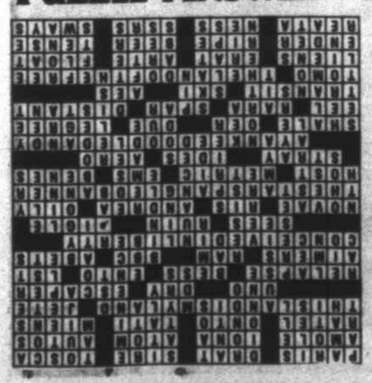
Tommy was sitting South, and his balancing bid of two spades on an aceless wonder and not overly robust trump suit did not find favor with his partner. However, North had something in reserve for his jump to game, and the final contract was an excellent one.

West started by cashing three rounds of hearts before shifting to the king of clubs. We feel sure that everyone in the student body would have taken the ace and then cashed the ace and king of spades. When the 4-1 trump split came to light, they would have had no way to avoid losing a trump trick for down one.

Not Tommy. At trick two, he ruffed a club, then cashed the king and ace of spades. The 4-1 distribution brought a gleam of satisfaction to his eye. To reduce his trump length to that of East, Tommy ruffed another club as East discarded a diamond. Now a slice of luck was needed—three rounds of diamonds had to live. Tommy ended in dummy as East followed, and all was well. East's last two cards were J 7 of trumps, while Tommy held Q 9. With the lead on the table, Tommy was able to pick up East's trumps and score his game.

Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Museum to offer workshop

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum is offering its second summer workshop of the year from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 28.

The workshop, which is open to third and fourth graders, begins with a scavenger hunt. Students will explore the museum galleries in search of donkeys, elephants and a number of unusual, funny and informative facts about U.S. presidents and first ladies.

Then, students will turn back the clock and return to the early pioneer days in Texas. With the museum's "Home to Texas" exhibit as a backdrop, students will create a patchwork piece that will join together with their fellow students to create a unique patchwork quilt of paper.

Students are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. The museum will provide refreshments and puzzles and games.

Fee for the day is $3. Registration fees need to be brought to the Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

Registration is limited to 40. For more information call 1-332-7123.

Shatner says he's proud to be involved with CBS series '911'

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only CBS hit of the past season — in fact, one of the few hits on any network — is a quasi-documentary show that recreates police and fire rescues.

Shatner

"Rescue: 911" uses the actual participants to re-enact episodes in which emergency personnel saved the lives of people involved in fires, accidents, crimes and other life-threatening situations.

"We did three specials a year ago and I remember thinking it would make a great series," said the show's host, William Shatner, best-known as Capt. James T. Kirk of "Star Trek."

Shatner was selected by executive producer Arnold Shapiro, who won an Academy Award and four Emmys for the documentary "Scared Straight." Shatner, a flying enthusiast, earlier had narrated a documentary on the Air Force for Shapiro.

"Nobody had any idea this would go to series, and nobody had any idea it would be so popular," Shatner said. "I don't know why this show works and others haven't. It could be recreating the rescues with the real people."

Rescue shows, mostly fictional, have been around a long time, from "Rescue 8" to "Emergency" to "240-Robert." This past season, NBC tried one on lifeguards, "Baywatch," and ABC had "H.E.L.P.," but both dramas failed.

"H.E.L.P.," incidentally, originally was called "Rescue: 911," but had to change its name.

"I've never been more proud of being connected with a show than '911,'" Shatner said. "Imagine being part of a show where 12 lives have been saved because viewers saw life-saving techniques.

"A woman waiting for treatment in a hospital emergency ward saw the show. It had a scene about kids and leaking gas fumes. The woman told her husband, 'Those are the same symptoms I have. Get home and get the kids out.' The man rushed home and saved the kids from a gas leak."

Shatner goes to Huntington Beach, Calif., to film his appearances and narration.

"We do it at a training area or in the dispatch center," he said. "One day, we were filming in the dispatch center when a woman called and said her husband had shot himself. He was still alive. You're standing there, once removed from the tragedy, as the dispatcher calmly tries to help the woman on the other end whose life has been shattered."

Shatner said he never learned the outcome of the emergency.

"Rescue: 911" doesn't always recreate its emergency calls. A camera crew from the show was riding in a Boston ambulance last October when Charles Stuart used his car phone to report that he had been wounded and his wife, Carol, had been fatally shot.

The complex and controversial case attracted national attention when Stuart said the couple had been attacked by a black man. Later, when Stuart himself became a suspect, he killed himself.

Shatner also happened to be in Boston at the time and appeared on "CBS This Morning" to talk about his show's involvement, along with the police dispatcher who took the 911 call.

Shatner long has been known as Captain Kirk in the classic "Star Trek" television and motion picture series. He made his movie directing debut with "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier."

He said he did not know if there would be another movie, but that he had heard rumors of a new feature in which the crew of the Enterprise would be taken back to their days in the Space Academy.

Shatner, meanwhile, is writing a sequel to his best-selling futuristic novel "Tekwar." The new book, "Teklords," continues the story of Jake Cardigan and his fight against drug traffickers. He said the book essentially places T.J. Hooker, the policeman he played in the 1982-86 series of the same name, 150 years into the future.

He also is co-writing with Michael Tobias a novel called "Believe," which he described as "Harry Houdini meets Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" during an attempt to communicate with the dead.

Tobias wrote, directed and produced "Voice of the Planet," a 10-part environmental series for SuperStation TBS that stars Shatner. The series will be broadcast Oct. 15-19.

Shatner plays a research scientist sent to various parts of the world by a hacker who keeps breaking into his computer. It provides a fictional background for reality programming about global ecology.

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Two original batter-dipped fish fillets, fryes, cole slaw and hushpuppies. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Offers expires 7/31/90. Valid at all Midland and Big Spring locations.
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Seafood selections in a special dressing on a bed of lettuce. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Offer expires 7/31/90. Valid at all Midland and Big Spring locations.
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For Phone Reservations, Call: 682-2988 or 563-1701
Transportation provided by American Airlines AA

Comedian Smirnoff in love with America

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After more than 12 years, Soviet-born comic Yakov Smirnoff returned as a U.S. citizen on a nostalgic visit to his homeland.

What a country.

"I can live another 12 years without going back," Smirnoff said. "It's a very depressed country," Smirnoff said. "People are in a survival mode. There are still long lines for food, although the lines are even longer now.

"And if there are no lines, it's because there is no food. The problems are still overwhelming."

Smirnoff, 39, who emigrated to the United States with his parents in 1977, returned to the Soviet Union in April to tape a TV special. It was part of a world tour that began in Moscow and ends Thanksgiving day in Moscow, Idaho.

He joked to Soviet audiences about the demise of the Berlin Wall, but admits he was apprehensive: "What if they were just remodeling?"

An unapologetic salesman for the United States, Smirnoff has headlined in Las Vegas and performed at the White House for presidents Reagan and Bush.

"I'm in love with America. It's my home, and I feel very much at home."

Smirnoff was trained to be a teacher. Comedy, his first love, was hardly a promising career in the Soviet Union, but by his mid-20s he was earning $200 a month, more than doctors or lawyers.

But his family had no car, no phone, and lived in a communal apartment building. He began performing on cruise ships on the Black Sea, where he met his first Americans.

"They had a special spark in their eyes that nobody else had, even Western Europeans," Smirnoff recalled. "I liked that. Suddenly all of those stories they were telling us, that Americans were bad, they were warmongers who would kill their mothers for money, didn't make sense."

Smirnoff and his parents lived a year in a two-room, $180-a-month apartment in New York City.

Learning to speak English was one of his toughest challenges. "I locked myself in a room for three months with a TV set, determined I'd learn the language. Then I discovered I'd been watching a Spanish station."

New series about doctor 'stuck' in Alaska

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So what's a nice young Jewish doctor doing in the wilds of Alaska?

That's the premise of the CBS summer series "Northern Exposure," in which Dr. Joel Fleishman, who financed medical school by promising to practice in the Far North for four years, arrives in Alaska and starts paying his dues.

"He's stuck in this little town in Alaska," said Josh Brand, co-writer and producer with John Falsey. "He doesn't like the place. He doesn't feel comfortable. He feels he's been tricked, because they had promised him Anchorage."

In the first episode, Fleishman, played by Rob Morrow, learns he's being sent into the wilderness. Other regulars in the eight-episode run, which starts Thursday, are Barry Corbin, John Cullum, Janine Turner, John Corbett and Cynthia Geary.

"This isn't a medical show. This isn't about the disease of the week," said Brand, who also created "St. Elsewhere" with Falsey. "This is about a fish out of water. It's a show about people."

Brand and Falsey became partners as writers for "The White Shadow." They also guided "St. Elsewhere" as producers in its first year. Later, they created and produced "A Year in the Life."

They also helped Steven Spielberg create the "Amazing Stories" series and were its supervising producers the first year.

"Northern Exposure" had its origin in several sources, including Brand's doctor friend who suggested the original idea for "St. Elsewhere," a series set in a teaching hospital.

"We'd read about the state of Maine paying for medical school to get doctors to practice in small towns," Brand said. "The genesis of this series was the movie 'Cry Wolf,' which was about a city man going into the northern woods to study wolves, and a script we'd written about a friend of mine who was a doctor and joined the New York Police Department. He now practices in rural New York."

The show is being filmed on location in Roslyn, Wash., a small town about 60 miles east of Seattle, just off Interstate 90 east of the Cascade Mountains.

"It's a one-street town, a little farther out than we wanted, but it's great," Brand said. "The mountains and the lakes are magnificent. The skies can be dark and filled with billowing clouds. It's very clear you're not in Los Angeles."

Brand said they discovered a huge mural painted on the wall of a cafe in Roslyn showing a camel and a palm tree. "We made up a story that it was Roslyn's Cafe and Roslyn had been one of the founders of the town," he said.

The home for Corbin's character is a spectacular log cabin with 40-foot-high ceilings. A 15-foot-long buggy hangs on one wall.

"The idea of filming on location is fun, but you're always so busy you never have time to see anything," Brand said. "I think I've been in to Seattle once. I'd love to get to the San Juan Islands, but there's no time. Working on location is a two-headed monster. No matter where you are, there's another place you need to be. We have to do all the post-production work in Los Angeles."

"Northern Exposure" is one of a several summer shows the networks, particularly CBS, are mounting this year in hopes of retaining viewers until the fall season premieres, Brand said.

"We get to introduce a new show without the intense competition of the regular season. If it catches on, it'll be back later."

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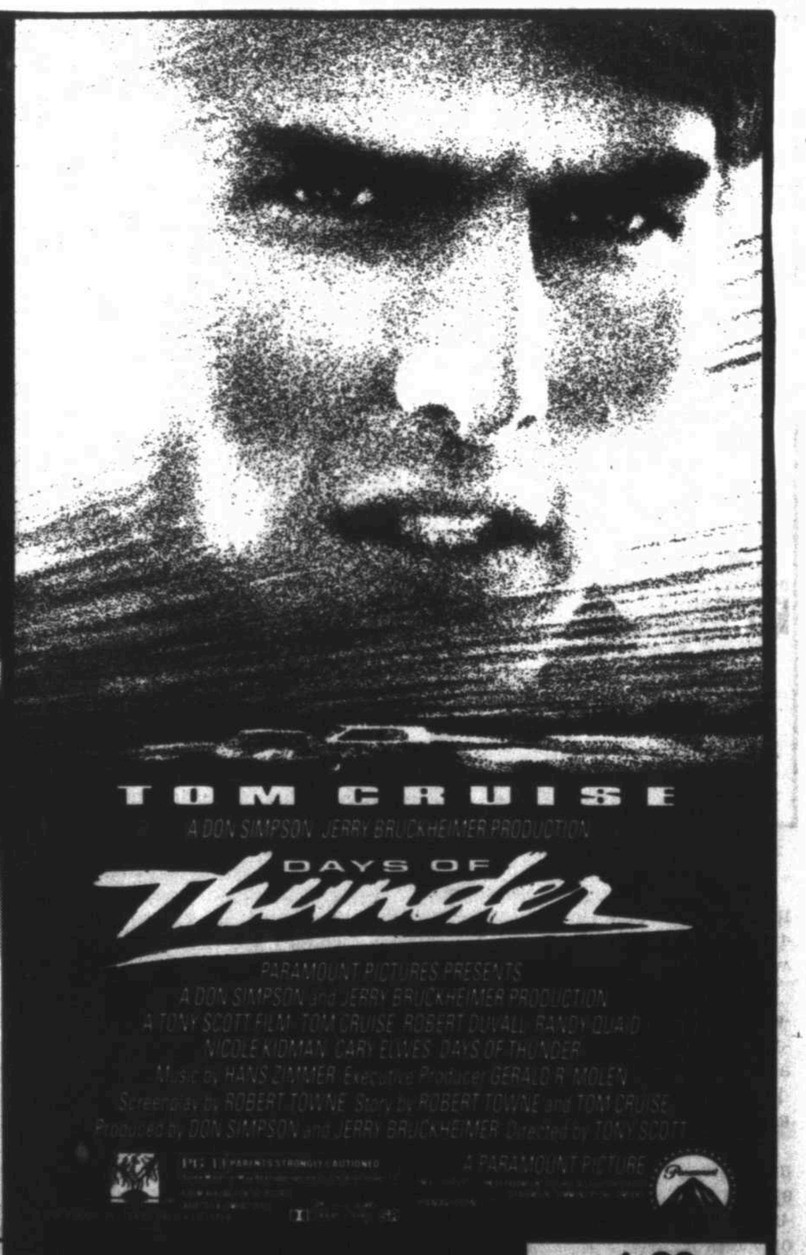
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