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Tex-Mex Crash





OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20301-1400

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Mr. Brian Parks
19615 Mildred Avenue
Torrance, CA 90503

Dear Mr. Parks:

This is in response to your Freedom of Information Act request of January 26, 1988, for records pertaining to a Defense Alert on the morning of December 5, 1950.

Records of the time period of your request are likely to be in the files of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), ATTN: John Taylor, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20408. Accordingly, your letter has been forwarded to NARA, with the request that they respond directly to you.

Sincerely,

W. M. McDonald
Director
Freedom of Information
and Security Review

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Washington, DC 20408

Date : February 23, 1988
Reply to :
Attn of : NNMR88-1703-WM
Subject : Freedom of Information Act Request
To : Mr. Brian Parks
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Dear Mr. Parks:

This is in response to your Freedom of Information Act request of January 26, 1988, which was referred to us by the Department of Defense and received in this office on February 12, 1988.

We are enclosing information on the alert of December 6, 1950, from the Records of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Record Group 330. We were unable to locate any additional information on the alert.

Sincerely,

Wilbert B. Mahoney

WILBERT B. MAHONEY
Military Reference Branch
Military Archives Division

Enclosure(s)

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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6 December 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Attention: Colonel Kreps

SUBJECT: Air Alert - 1030 Hours, 6 December 1950

1. The ConAC Air Defense Controller notified the Headquarters USAF Command Post that at 1030 hours a number of unidentified aircraft were approaching the northeast area of the United States and that there was no reason to believe the aircraft were friendly.
2. This information was further amplified at 1040 hours as follows. By radar contact it was determined that approximately 40 aircraft were in the flight, at 32,000 feet, on a course of 200 degrees, in the vicinity of Limestone, Maine.
3. The emergency alert procedure went into effect immediately.
4. The Office of the President was notified. Brigadier General Landry returned the call and stated that the President had been notified and that:
 - a. All information in this matter was to be released by the Department of the Air Force.
 - b. Office of the President would release no information.
 - c. The substance of a and b above was to be passed to the Office of the Secretary of Defense.
5. At 1104 hours the ConAC Air Defense Controller stated that the original track had faded out and it appears that the flight as originally identified is a friendly flight.
6. ConAC took immediate action to dispatch interceptors on the initial contact.

Charles B. Winkle
CHARLES B. WINKLE
Colonel, USAF
Asst Executive, Directorate
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By <i>W. W.</i>	NARS, Date 7/1/67

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Dennis Stacy
Box 12434
San Antonio
Texas 78212

March 26, 1990

Dear Jerry:

Thanks for yours of today, tho I'm sorry to see we won't be having any more exchanges between you and the Very Wild Man in the future.

Last Friday, me and Deuley finally loaded up the UFO Surburban and hit the road south for El Indio-Guerrero. The truth of the matter is, we didn't expect to turn up a thing, and we didn't, at least as far as El Indio is concerned. On the other side of the border, however, the first old man we talked to gave us a fairly corroborative account of *something* happening during the time-frame in question, and even the location as to the specific ranch where the "fireball" landed. What was most intriguing was that he confirmed it was a *daytime* event, roughly early afternoon.

On the other hand, his was the only eyewitness account we did get after interviewing approximately 15 people. It's certainly safe to say that no such story is widespread or common knowledge in the area, though our first informant assured us that "everyone knew about it."

To complicate matters (and how could it be otherwise?), we turned up at least two other daytime fireballs, neither of which 'crashed,' or started fires. The lesser of these we were able to date to approximately 1925, the other, more prominent one (remembered by 3 or 4 people) to roughly 1937-39.

If you're thinking at this point that my Spanish must be relatively wonderful, guess again. I can get by ("*Damez dos cervezas, por favor!*"), but that's about it. Right off, however, we lucked into probably the only person in the entire village of Guerrero who spoke English, and who we promptly enlisted in our cause for the rest of the day. She was absolutely a wonderful trooper who either knew everyone in town or knew someone who did, so that we didn't have to go banging door-to-door and making completely utter fools of ourselves in the process. Also, it assured us that we got to talk to those people we wanted to in a relatively relaxed way.

We spent most of the afternoon literally in the boondocks, wandering from one poor goat farm to another in the rocky bluffs above the Rio Grande, in search of specific people. We wound up in several poverty-struck, but prideful adobe huts, talking to persons who had lived all their life in the same spot. At one point we went through *Close Encounters* *deja vu*, talking to a woman now blind and in her eighties who remembered seeing a tumbling fireball during the day, coming out of the NE, passing overhead, and disappearing without coming down. No singing, though. This was

actually the 1925-30 episode, however. Another man of equal age couldn't help us at all, but did say that there were only about half as many people in the area now as in 1950: "the rains went away, and so did the people."

Our one good witness actually had a ranch in the area at the time, since sold, where he was working when he allegedly saw "it." The couple who owned the supposed "site" had sold it earlier, and the last of them had just died. Their son was one of the few people we tried to find who wasn't in Saturday, but we should be able to talk to him later.

If there's anything at all to this particular story, it appears that it was firsthand knowledge only to a very few people, and that they lived a few miles outside the small village itself (2200 pop), and near the "fall" site. Supposedly, the Mexican military did come in trucks and take something away while the area was temporarily sealed off and people were told to stay away.

It's also fairly easy to see why the episode, if such there was, *wouldn't* have made local headlines, or even attracted much attention at the time. You didn't mess with the Mexican authorities, then or now, and few locals probably even knew what a flying saucer was supposed to be. And then as now, the main day-to-day business was eeking out a hardscrabble living. There's a cultural feasibility that the whole thing wouldn't have aroused the slightest local curiosity.

And of course, we don't have the slightest idea, either, what the "whole thing" was, whether plane crash, meteor or empty air. We did make some good contacts, and have more names still to talk to on both sides of the border, including the local historians and the man who was foreman of the large Texas ranch just opposite the supposed site. In other words, quite a bit of more leg work to be done. From what we could determine, no one else had ever been in the area poking around, at least not about this particular incident. To an unavoidable (and unknown) extent, at least, the well is now forever 'contaminated,' tho we did take steps to try & minimize the damage. However, we do have several current contacts now, and it's possible that more memorata may emerge as investigation continues. For instance, we've been virtually guaranteed access to the original remote "site," if and when necessary. This time we were understandably more interested in talking to people than stomping through prickly pear.

We've still got a lot of data to coordinate between us before we can even begin to think and say what this actually means to us, and where we want to put the emphasis (or de-emphasis, as the case may be). The digestive process has not really had time to get underway. So, in that regard, we'd appreciate you keeping this under your hat for the moment. We simply don't know what this *means* yet, but we will be trying to figure it out here shortly and let everyone know accordingly.

Over the next week or two we intend to put together a brief statement and send it out to a few researchers, yourself included. This will also amount to a request for any additional information about El Indio-Guerrero that may have surfaced since we last communicated with these people. For example, what is the absolute first mention ever

made anywhere of these two insignificant dots on the map? If the MJ-12 document is a hoax (the odds-on favorite), who would have been in a position to pick out these two out of the way places, and why?

The final report when published in the Journal will hopefully bring as many loose strands together as possible, altho we in no way pretend to have wrapped up this unruly ball of string at this early date. We'll be mainly using pseudonyms throughout, tho the real names will be made available to reliable researchers on a need to know basis. In other words, we don't mind sharing our sources, but we promised we wouldn't publicly trumpet them, either. For the majority, they are small town residents and ranchers who would like nothing better than to be left alone by the outside world. In person, however, we found them extremely courteous without exception, and helpful to the best of their abilities. We trust anyone wanting to follow-up or check on our sources will display the same sort of basic, common courtesy.

In addition, we will be withholding a couple of pertinent points in the interest of possible future confirmation, a procedure we trust everyone accepts as standard.

Your suggestions, comments, etc., are, of course, welcome. And if you're following my literary career, a practice I don't recommend, incidentally, I've got a feature article on mail-order meteorites in the current Smithsonian *Air & Space*.

Cheers!

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DEAR BILL:

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Thanks for yr. previous
encouragement on this project.

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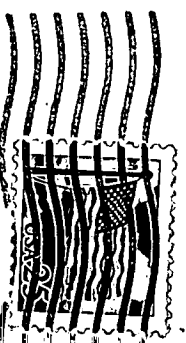
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ALASKA TROOPS 'ALERTE'

But Air Force Describes Order as 'Precautionary Measure'

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NEW YORK TIMES

Army Holiday Furloughs From Training Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Army cancelled today a general ten-day Christmas furlough for soldiers in training camps. The announcement said training would continue through the holiday season at all camps in the United States except on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The Army explained that combat deaths at camps and posts might grant leave to men who could be spared. The original plan was to suspend training for the two holiday week-ends only, but on Nov. 11 it was announced that a general training holiday would be granted from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1.

The House of Representatives voted to give a financial break to service men when traveling on furlough while in uniform. It sent to the Senate a bill exempting such travel from the Federal transportation tax of 15 per cent. The exemption would be given to all uniformed personnel when traveling in coaches.

Att.:William L. MOORE

Following our meeting on April 26th, 1988 where we discussed the need to check the mexican newspapers published in December 1950 to see if any unusual events had been reported (specially in the Laredo area and northern Mexico along the Texas border), I went to the Library of Congress where I checked the following papers:

_"El Diario de Yucatan", MERIDA

From:Lunes 4 de Diciembre, 1950 to:Domingo 10 de Diciembre, 1950

_"El Porvenir", MONTERREY

From:Lunes 4 de Diciembre, 1950 to:Domingo 10 de Diciembre, 1950

_"El Norte", MONTERREY

From:Lunes 4 de Diciembre, 1950 to:Domingo 10 de Diciembre, 1950

_"El Diario del Sureste", MERIDA

From:Lunes 4 de Diciembre, 1950 to:Domingo 10 de Diciembre, 1950

_"El Nacional", MEXICO CITY

From:Lunes 4 de Diciembre, 1950 to:Domingo 10 de Diciembre, 1950

_"El Excelsior", MEXICO CITY

From:Lunes 4 de Diciembre, 1950 to:Domingo 10 de Diciembre, 1950

The 6 above mentioned newspapers plus "El Universal"(MEXICO CITY) which I had no time to consult are the only ones that are covering this period. I couldn't find anything unusual through the news reported: the mexican president, Lic. Miguel Alemán was visiting the Vera-Cruz and apparently didn't change his program. No mention of a meteor or anything falling from the sky was shown, even if one of those papers, "El Excelsior", seemed to be quite open to the flying saucers and other subjects.

You will find hereafter the only 3 articles of interest:.

"El Excelsior", Jueves 7 de Diciembre, 1950 p.36, 3rd column bottom right

"Falsa alarma en la Capital de E. Unidos", Washington, 6 de diciembre (INS).

En esta capital se dió hoy un aviso de alerta contra ataques aéreos, que resultó ser una falsa alarma.

No se dió ninguna señal de alarma general, pero los funcionarios encargados de la defensa civil de Washington fueron advertidos de que un avión desconocido había sido avistado frente a la costa del Estado de Maine, poco antes del mediodía.

Un portavoz de la Fuerza Aérea dijo que se despacharon aviones interceptores y que el aparato en cuestión se identificó poco después como un C-47 norteamericano que se aproximaba al Continente desde Goose Bay, Labrador.

El aviso se dió como medio para verificar la eficacia del sistema de defensa civil de Washington. Los funcionarios del distrito civil se negaron a comentar el incidente.

"El Excelsior", Viernes 8 de Diciembre, 1950 p.2, 6th column bottom

"Aeroplotos sobre pueblos de España"

Madrid, diciembre 7 (FIEL)

En Puertollano, Andújar, Córdoba, Mora de Toledo y Jaén, han sido vistos nuevamente "platillos volantes" o fenómenos parecidos.

Un redactor del diario "Jaén" de la ciudad del mismo nombre, vió un objeto en forma de triángulo, altísimo, que despedía dos chorros de humo blanco. Cuando este redactor y el fotógrafo del periódico regresaban a la ciudad, el autobús se detuvo y todos los viajeros pudieron advertir el paso del extraño objeto, que tardó cinco minutos en recorrer el campo visual de los espectadores.

"El Excelsior", Domingo 10 de Diciembre, 1950 cuarta sección p. ilegible, 3rd col.

"Aparición de la Virgen a una niña, en Irlanda"

Londres, diciembre 9 (I.N.S.)

El periódico "Daily Mirror" publica un mensaje fechado en Benmullet, condado de Mayo, en el cual se informe que cosa de 5 000 personas se postraron de rodillas ayer viernes en una pradera, cerca de la costa del Atlántico, donde la niña de diez años Mary Barrett acudió a una cita con una aparición de la Santísima Virgen, vestida de blanco.

Mary dice que vió la aparición por primera vez el verano pasado y que le dijo que reaparecería el 3 de diciembre.

Algunas de las personas que estuvieron presentes dicen haber visto también la aparición.

Conversion with TZ on Dec. 27 1986 re

CRASH OF DEC. 5, 1950 IN MEXICO NEAR THE MEXICO-TEXAS
BORDER

Reconstructing the event from what he said:

Object picked up on radar over the state of Washington heading southeast. Initial thought it might be Russian.

While passing over New Mexico-Texas border area was picked up by two pilots in F94 jet doing an exercise. They were completing a circuit route out of Abilene. On the way home they saw this thing at about 50,000 ft. Picked up on their radar. They tracked it and wanted to chase it but were told not to. Also, it was going 3 or 4 times faster than they. Ground radar in Texas picked it up. The pilots saw it do a right angle turn. Then it slowed and started wobbling. Dropped downward and never recovered its initial altitude. Went out of pilot's sight. Texas radar tracked it south of the border where it went off screen in such a way that they thought it crashed. Pilot's got home. Either the same or other pilots got a civil air patrol plane and flew over the border where they thought it had landed and flew over it. Somehow they got a piece (?) (landed near it?) Mexican garrison nearby surrounded the object and held it for the US air force people. Officially Mexico was told that the object was from White Sands. Mexico had had previous incidents of White Sands devices getting out of control and flying over the border. TZ thinks Mex's knew it wasn't from White Sands but that was the cover, anyway.

TZ claims to have interviewed one of the pilots. Furthermore, he and the pilot and a group of Japanese (documentary makers) in 1978 or 1979 actually flew over the site. They crossed the border by car many times and weren't questioned by the border police. Their Spanish interpreter was the source for the NSA Cuban document (circulated by Friedman years ago). The fact that they weren't questioned in spite of foreign nationals in the car was in itself suspicious.

TZ recited the plane trip to the landing place as follows (roughly): the retired Lt. Col. (the former pilot who saw the thing on the ground in 1950) directed the plane in a direction where he thought the crash had been. They were miles away from anything (closest Mexican town about 20 miles away). They flew across the border and as they approached the crash location as remembered by the Lt. Col., they saw a car down below. The car stayed with a guy looking up at the plane as they flew over the area. Japs got it all on video, according to TZ.

Crash occurred on Dec. 5. Recovery team headed down there on Dec. 6. A general alert to counterintelligence went out on the 7th. The message made it to the Richmond

office and then to the FBI via Richmond CIC on the 8th.

TZ says by luck he got a former TS document routinely declassified in 1975 that says there was a recovery by Carswell AFB of some foreign object on Dec. 6 or 7 (?) 1950 and indicates the importance of a high alert status because of the object (which is not described in the document). TZ has a second formerly TS document which refers to the high alert (I think he said that). He says these are the only two TS documents that he has been able to obtain, but he is sure that there are many more. He says "sweepers" went through various files and lifted information without giving reasons why.

I asked if Albuquerque and Kirtland AFB were involved medically. He said no. Autopsies and analysis carried out at "local" base hospital. Says the AF surgeon general flew down. Now dead. But he has located some of the nurses and others involved at the time. According to TZ these people will talk.

NYT. 12/8/50 p.24

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demonstrated in the last two and a half years of political conflict with the Soviet Government and its satellites that they will not make any concessions contrary to their national interests and have made it abundantly clear they will fight alone if necessary rather than concede to pressure.

That is why, in the opinion of observers here, the Yugoslav views on the present crisis, which may spill over into Europe, should be taken into account. These observers argue that only three countries can fight effectively and have the determination to fight aggression in Europe: They are the United States, the United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslavs suggested in the early phase of the Korean war that the United Nations forces should halt at the Thirty-eighth Parallel to avert a clash with the Chinese Communists, but now that the clash has occurred one hears no recriminations over what may be considered past errors. The Yugoslavs are concerned with how the crisis will be solved rather than how the crisis could have been avoided.

The Yugoslav opinion is that an effective solution should be found that would fulfill three conditions: Avert a third world war, prevent the extension of Soviet power and prevent any diminution of the cohesive strength of the United Nations, and the power of United States and United Kingdom.

The Yugoslavs take the view that not only cannot the great powers purchase peace at the price of appeasement, but that appeasement in the Far East would lead to appeasement in Western Europe at the first serious exertion of Soviet pressure.

The problem from the Yugoslav point of view is to find a solution to the Far Eastern crisis that would not destroy the prestige, the authority and the unity of the non-Soviet members of the United Nations. Any other solution would paralyze action in Europe should the crisis spread there from the Far East, they believe.

section, 59 East Second Street, and will close today.

Metropolitan Leonty, former Archbishop of Chicago and Minneapolis, was installed yesterday as successor to the late Metropolitan Theophilus.

The sobor on Wednesday decided against the use in prayers of the name of Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow. Prayers will be continued, however, for orthodox patriarchs, bishops, clergy and the "suffering Orthodox Church," in Russia.

Yesterday the sobor condemned "spiritually" the "anti-religious, materialistic teaching" of communism with a prayer "that the Almighty will guard the members of the Holy Church and all the people from communism." The sobor also sent a message to Gen. Douglas MacArthur bestowing "God's blessing upon you and the glorious United Nations armies fighting in Korea."

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A. H. RASKIN

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ke call.

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nted by unanimous vote



William H. Ruffin

The New York Times (by Larry Morris)

25 BILLION TAX RISE VITAL, N.A.M. HEARS

Needed for Two Years to Curb
Inflation, Pay for War, Brown
of Johns-Manville Says

By KALMAN SEIGEL

A leading American industrialist
advocated additional taxes of \$25,-
000,000,000 a year for the next two
fiscal years yesterday to curb
spiraling inflation and to pay for
the "partial war" the nation is now
fighting.

Lewis H. Brown, chairman of the
board of the Johns-Manville Cor-
poration and a director of the Fed-
eral Reserve Bank of New York,
told the National Association of
Manufacturers the tax burden was
essential to avoid greater deficit
financing.

Such deficit financing, he warned
his audience of 3,000 industrialists,
could nullify the effectiveness of
America's productive machine, in-
flate the dollar and thus wreck
industry's financial underpinnings.

Warns of Aid to Stalin

At the same time, Mr. Brown
said, such a course would play into
Stalin's hands because the Soviet
dictator has often held with Lenin
"that the way to destroy a cap-
italist country is to debauch its
currency—to let inflation wreck
the economy from within."

The association, which is holding
its fifty-fifth annual Congress of
American Industry at the Waldorf-
Astoria Hotel, also heard that the
nation's manpower needs in this
period of mobilization could be
met, and that a pay-as-you-go
taxation program was essential for
national solvency and the "fiscal
ordeal" that lies ahead.

The association also elected Wil-

TO STAY PRICE RISE

Capital Denies Flood of Rumors
That Car Output and Home
Building Will Be Halted

WASHINGTON DAY JITTERY

Full Mobilization Is Discussed
Only Generally, Nothing
Decided, Early Says

By CHARLES E. EGAN

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The
Economic Stabilization Agency in-
tervened today to halt scheduled
price increases on Ford and Gen-
eral Motors passenger automobiles.

In the first public appeal to spe-
cific companies, Alan Valentine,
administrator of the agency, asked
the two companies to suspend price
advances they announced Tuesday
until his agency could examine and
determine "the entire question of
prices."

Mr. Valentine also sent tele-
grams to eight other automobile
producers asking them to hold up
any price increases they may have
in mind. He said that the auto-
mobile manufacturers had been
asked to send representatives to
an industry advisory committee
meeting here Wednesday to discuss
the automobile price situation.

Official Washington spent one
of its most "jittery" days since
World War II because of a flood
of rumors and reports that arose
in various parts of the country
regarding the probable imposition
of new controls. They included
rumors that the President was
about to go on the air to declare
a state of national emergency, that
automobile production was to be
halted tonight and that residential
building would be prohibited as of
12:01 A. M. tomorrow.

So serious did the flood of spec-
ulation become that Acting White
House Press Secretary Stephen T.
Early and William H. Harrison,
administrator of the National Pro-
duction Authority, denied the ru-
mors.

Nothing Decided, Early Says

Mr. Early told reporters that
there had been general discussions
within the Administration on the
question of an all-out mobilization
and emergency executive orders,
but that nothing had been decided.

Told that reports in New York
were that the President was ex-
pected to act on general mobiliza-
tion over the week-end, Mr. Early
said:

"I can't see that it is that im-
minent."

"You can't just get a piece of
paper and write 'national emer-
gency' upon it," Mr. Early added.
"There must be preparation, you

KOREA RE

U. N. Scrutiny Asked
On Soviet's Captives

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 7.—

The Western powers accused the
Soviet Union today of failing to
repatriate as many as 1,500,000
German and Japanese war pris-
oners and asked for a United
Nations investigation of the fate
of the missing.

In a joint proposal presented
to the General Assembly's Social
Committee, the United States,
Britain and Australia called for
the appointment of a three-man
impartial commission to seek all
data concerning prisoners and
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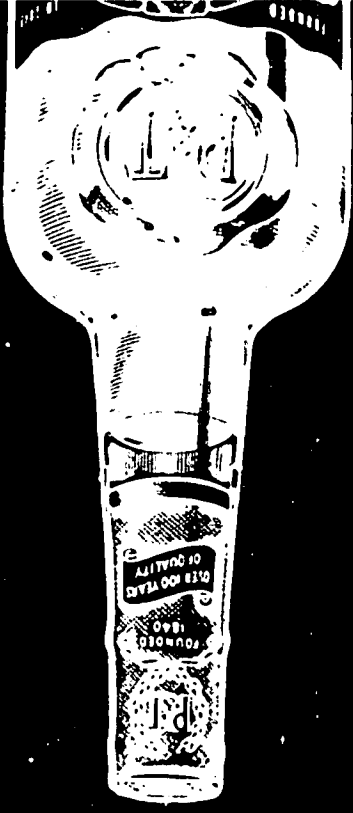
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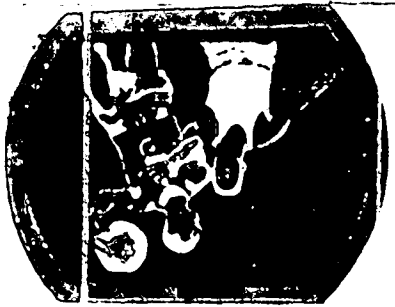
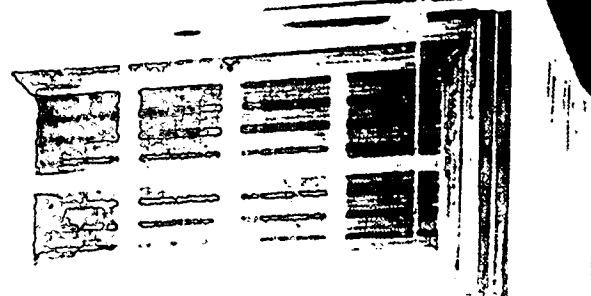
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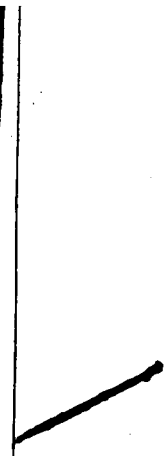

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By RICK DAVIS
Journal Writer

The subject is Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) and possible U.S. government coverups of their existence. The data, presented succinctly by Robert Hastings, comes from years of research and papers obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

A conclusion is that something akin to the so-called Star Wars space defense plan already exists. Only it's the alien Chewbacas that are controlling the machinery, not the human Lukes.

Hastings, an independent civilian researcher presented his "UFOs: The Hidden History" lecture to an overflow audience at the Idaho State University Student Union Ballroom Monday night. In it, he portrayed an ongoing coverup by the Air Force, FBI and CIA which has come to light since over 600 previously classified documents were obtained by Dr. Bruce Maccabee, an optical physicist working for the U.S. Navy and W. Todd Zechel, a former National Security Agency employee.

The documents include internal memos, reports from air traffic controllers and pilots and North American Air Defense (NORAD) directors' logs which Hastings says, "document a pattern of overflights and interference by UFOs at military nuclear installations since the late 1940s."

Hastings' talk was sponsored by the Issues and Speakers Committee of the ISU Program Board and attracted the largest crowd ever for such an event, according to director Chris Middleton.

The most provocative document is a memo from Guy Hottel, now deceased, to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1950 which discusses the recovery of three flying saucers, "Each one occupied by three bodies of human shape but only three feet tall," recovered in New Mexico.

Other papers from the CIA discuss the need to get information on UFOs to determine national security implications and overflights and landings by saucers at Air Force bases, attempted intercepts by Air Force fighters and eyewitness accounts from security personnel.

Hastings says incidents at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., in 1966-67 and 1975, Loring AFB in Maine,

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Los Alamos Research Facility in New Mexico and other overflights, "expressed clear interest (by UFOs) in nuclear bomb storage hangars."

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The object apparently sat down next to a storage area with 400 nuclear warheads and Hastings says he has eyewitness accounts of triggering mechanisms malfunctioning and fires of unknown origin taking place after overflights at other installations.

"They may be selectively sending signals that they have the power to shut down a nuclear launch," Hastings said. "Whoever is flying these things has an interest in our nuclear weapons capabilities. I've had maintenance personnel who corroborated that when the missiles have been inspected (following UFO overflights) they were found to be non-operative."

Hastings added that Zechel contacted USAF Col. Robert B. Willingham who swore out a deposition that he had first-hand knowledge of a crash recovery operation on the Texas-Mexico border in 1950, headed by Col. John Bowen. Bowen would neither confirm nor deny the incident, Hastings added.

"I have two other NSA sources, neither of them who know each other, who were told that alien bodies are stored at Brooks Aeromedical Laboratories in San Antonio, Tex," he continued.

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Hastings also has a copy of a letter written by then Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater to Lee M. Graham stating, "I have given up acquiring access to the so-called blue room at Wright-Patterson (Air Force Base, Ohio) as I have had one long string of denials from chief after chief."

Hastings said reports indicate saucer remains are stored at the facility.

Goldwater's former administrative assistant, Judy Eisenhower, told the Journal Monday that, "The Senator probably wrote that letter. I remember the incident."

Goldwater, who was chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee at the time, could not be reached for comment.

Other reports range from a saucer that buzzed an Atlas ICBM which later malfunctioned in 1964 to then CIA executive assistant Victor Marchetti (who later wrote a book on the subject) stating for the record that he came across information that indicated saucers had crashed, been secretly recovered and involved, "very sensitive operations."

Hastings says he's not out to "get the government." He says he simply is presenting the facts, which have been routinely denied by the Air Force, CIA and NORAD for years. He says he has no answers and that he is not making very much money lecturing 40 times per year at \$750 plus travel expenses per talk.

After the talk, a number of people recounted their own experiences with UFOs.

They included a sighting of a luminous object hovering above the Gay Mine in 1975, a mysterious stationary bright object north of the Test Area North facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in 1975, a possible scramble of Hill Air Force base jets to investigate a UFO over Ogden, Utah in 1985 and sightings of UFOs above Franklin County power lines on several occasions.

Hastings termed the comments from audience members as typical and referred many of them to the Fund For UFO Research, Box 277, Mt. Ranier, Md., 20712.

He said his involvement with UFOs began in 1967, when as a teenager visiting the control tower at Malmstrom where his father was stationed, he witnessed the radar sighting of five UFOs.



ROBERT HASTINGS
...Not getting rich, he says.

"When the situation got heated and obviously the persons in the tower were upset I was asked to leave," he said. "I later was told the targets turned out to be objects that were neither aircraft nor helicopters maneuvering near ICBM silos. They ascended in unison at speeds tracked by radar at 4,800 MPH."

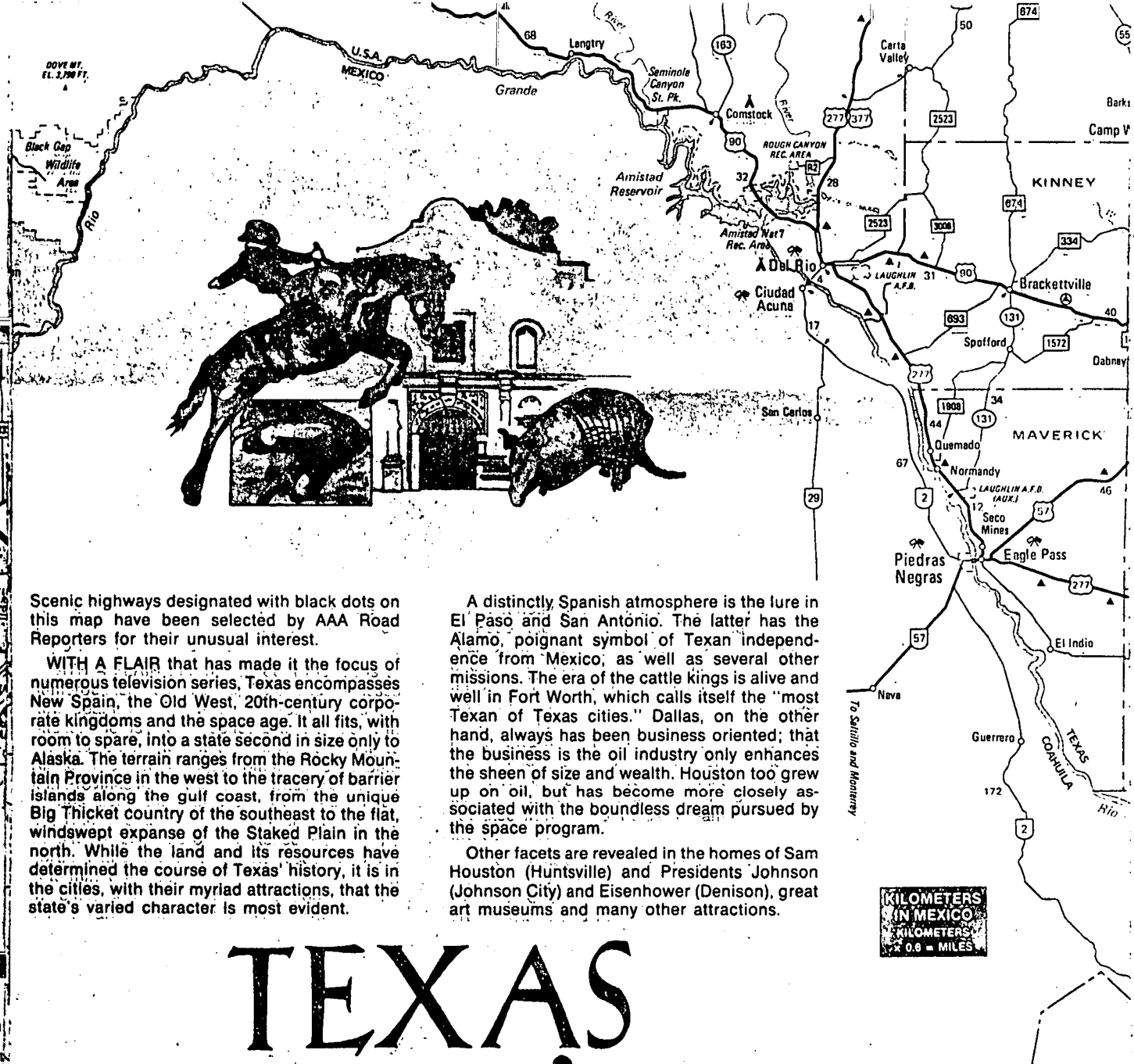
Critics and skeptics of the program are numerous, from intelligence and military personnel to scientists like Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan, who says that until he sees physical evidence of UFOs, he concludes that they do not exist.

"Sagan has missed the boat," said Hastings. "He has not been prepared to review the type of data that has come forth. The most vocal critics are the persons who have never studied the data."

Hastings says he is generally well-received by his college audiences, and will next speak at Arizona State University later this month. He concludes with his personal opinion of UFOs:

"Perhaps they consider themselves our guardians and are here to keep the children from burning their hands on a hot stove."

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Scenic highways designated with black dots on this map have been selected by AAA Road Reporters for their unusual interest.

WITH A FLAIR that has made it the focus of numerous television series, Texas encompasses New Spain, the Old West, 20th-century corporate kingdoms and the space age. It all fits, with room to spare, into a state second in size only to Alaska. The terrain ranges from the Rocky Mountain Province in the west to the tracery of barrier islands along the gulf coast, from the unique Big Thicket country of the southeast to the flat, windswept expanse of the Staked Plain in the north. While the land and its resources have determined the course of Texas' history, it is in the cities, with their myriad attractions, that the state's varied character is most evident.

A distinctly Spanish atmosphere is the lure in El Paso and San Antonio. The latter has the Alamo, poignant symbol of Texan independence from Mexico, as well as several other missions. The era of the cattle kings is alive and well in Fort Worth, which calls itself the "most Texan of Texas cities." Dallas, on the other hand, always has been business oriented; that the business is the oil industry only enhances the sheen of size and wealth. Houston too grew up on oil, but has become more closely associated with the boundless dream pursued by the space program.

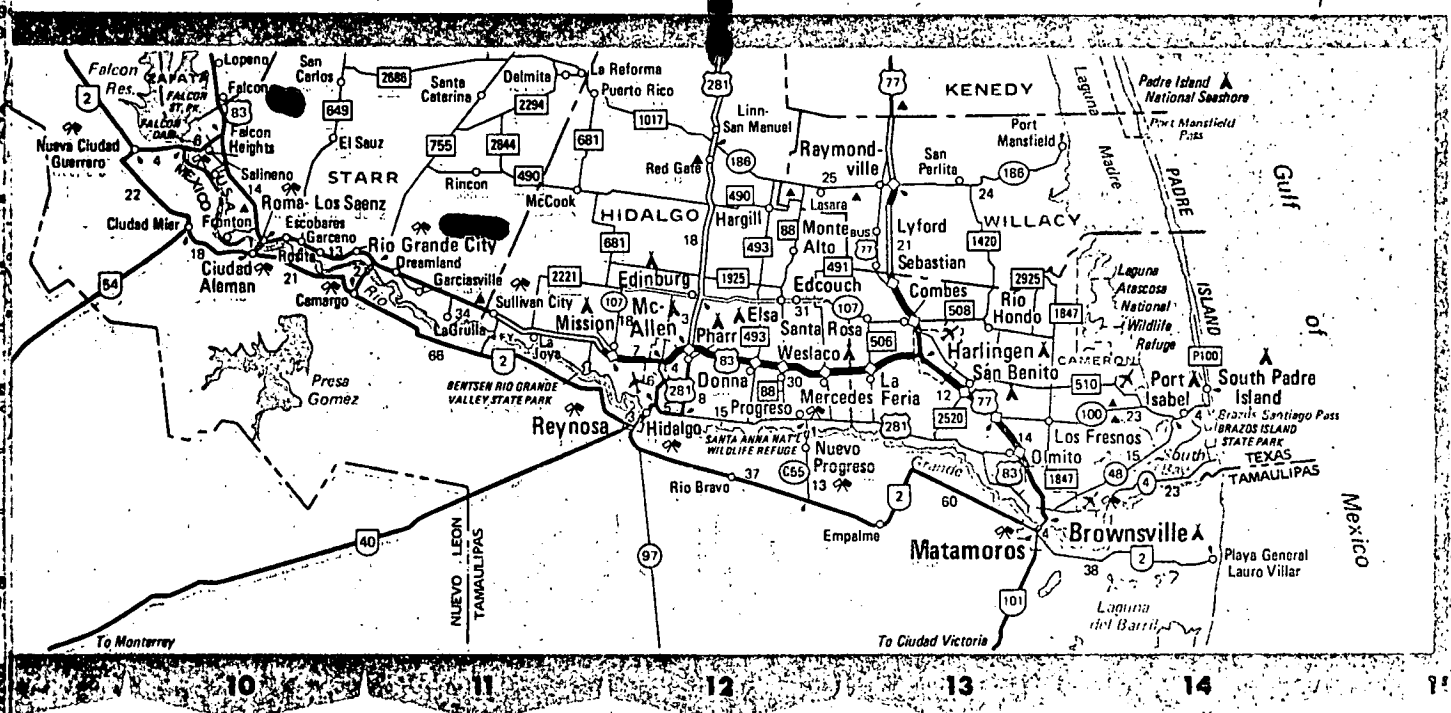
Other facets are revealed in the homes of Sam Houston (Huntsville) and Presidents Johnson (Johnson City) and Eisenhower (Denison), great art museums and many other attractions.

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LAREDO

Webb County

'80 U.S. Census- 91,449; '85 Est. 113,750
ABC-CZ (80):91,449 (HH 23,903)
ABC-CZ (84):104,600 (HH 27,600)

The Laredo News

(mS) (bilingual)

Laredo News Inc., 2920 Saunders Ave., PO Box 1928, Laredo, TX 78041; tel (512) 724-8386.

Circulation: 17,469(m); 17,944(S); CAC June 30, 1984.

Price: 25¢(d); 50¢(S); \$48/yr. \$69.40/yr (carrier).

Advertising: Open inch rate \$7.10(m); \$7.10(S). Representative: Landon Associates, Inc.

News Services: AP, NYT, Politics: Independent. Established: 1977, daily 1978.

Note: About 10% of circulation is in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico; about 5% of news content is in Spanish.

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Market information: Zoned editions; Total market coverage; SAU

Mechanical available: Offset; black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted, hi-fi, SpectraColor, any.

Mechanical specifications: Type page 13" x 21"; E - 6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; A - 6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; C - 8 cols, 1 3/8 inches, 1/16 inch between.

Equipment: EDITORIAL: All-electronic cps — 2-AT, 2-COM/8400; 16-AT VDTs; OCR typewriters — 10-IBM; perforators — 1. CLASSIFIED: All-electronic cps — 3-AT; 3-AT VDTs; OCR typewriters — 3-IBM.

PRODUCTION: typesetters — 2-COM/840; plate expositors — 1-N; plate processors — 1-N, 1-Litho Plate; cameras — 1-COM/Spartan III, 1-DAI/D250; automatic film processors — 1-LE.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — 9-SLN/KING. MAILROOM: stuffers — 1-DG/320 (4-Unit); bundle tyers — 2-Weldloc/SP-505. COMMUNICATIONS: Dataphone — ATT/Horizon; facsimile — X/400 Telecopier. WIRE SERVICES: high speed — AP; syndicates — NYT, NAS, LAT-WP, Tribune Co The Register & Tribune. BUSINESS COMPUTERS: IBM/34; applications: Accts payable, Accts receivable, Payroll, Lineage Reports, Circ reports.

Laredo Morning Times (mS)

The Laredo Morning Times, PO Box 2129, Laredo, TX 78041; tel (512) 723-2901. Circulation: 17,685(m); 18,530(S); ABC Sept. 30, 1983.

Price: 25¢(d); 50¢(S); \$48/yr. Advertising: Open inch rate \$7.10(m); \$7.10(S). Representative: Branham Newspaper Sales.

News Services: AP, LAT-WP, Politics: Independent. Established: 1881.

Special editions/sections: Washington's Birthday (Feb); Fall Fashion (Aug); Summer, Spring (Border Olympics); Follow the Sun; Viva Laredo; Christmas.

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Mechanical available: Offset; black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted, hi-fi, SpectraColor, Pocket book size (5" x 7").

Mechanical specifications: Type page 13 7/8" x 21"; E - 8 cols, 10 picas, 6 points between; A - 8 cols, 10 picas, 6 points between; C - 8 cols, 10 picas, 6 points between.

Equipment: EDITORIAL: All-electronic cps — Hx; 15 VDTs; OCR typewriters — 14-IBM/71. CLASSIFIED: All-electronic cps — M; 2 VDTs; OCR typewriters — 4-IBM/71; CRT terminal — 3-NCR, Memory unit — 1-NCR, Line printer — 1-NCR, Disc. DISPLAY: 3-VT/748 VDTs.

PRODUCTION: OCR readers — 1-ECR/5200; typesetters — 1-Am/450, 2-Am/430; 1-Comp Set/4510; platemaking systems — 1-N/FT40LNS; plate expositors — 1-N/FT40LNS; plate processors — 1-Nat/A-250; cameras — 1-C/Spartan 2, 1-Visual Graphic/320; automatic film processors — 1-LE/LD-18.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — 10-KP (1 folder); Line 2 — 1-Multi-Lith/1250 (1 folder). MAILROOM: stuffers — 1-KAN/501, 1-DG/DG320; bundle tyers — 2-Bu/PAT 27,744; addressers — 1-Am/Class 640, 1-Am/4000. WIRE SERVICES: high speed — AP; low speed — AP; stock tables — AP; syndicates — King, UPI, FIELD, Universal, Register Tribune; receiving dishes — AP. BUSINESS COMPUTERS: 1-NCR/8200; applications: Circulation, Adv billing, Accts receivable, Payroll, Accts payable.

LEWISVILLE

Denton County

'80 U.S. Census- 24,273; '85 Est. 30,189

Lewisville Daily Leader

(e-tues to fri, S)

Lewisville Daily Leader, 591 Main St., PO Box 308, Lewisville, TX 75067; tel (214) 436-3566; Taylor Communications group. Circulation: 4,253(e); 4,253(S); VAC June 30, 1984.

Price: 25¢(d); 50¢(S); \$3/mo. Advertising: Open inch rate \$5.64(e); \$5.64(S). Representative: US Suburban Press.

News Services: UPI, NEA, Politics: Independent. Established: 1894.

Not Published: Christmas.

Special editions/sections: Progress (4th Sunday in Feb); Chamber of Commerce (Mar); Newcomers (Apr/Oct); Brides, Graduation (May); Back-to-School (Aug); Football (Sept); Christmas Gift Guide (Nov). Supplements: Telescope TV Weekly.

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Market information: Zoned editions; Total market coverage; SAU

Mechanical available: Offset; black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted, hi-fi, 8 tab minimum.

Mechanical specifications: Type page 13" x 21"; E - 6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; A - 6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; C - 9 cols, 1 3/8 inches, 1/16 inch between.

Equipment: EDITORIAL: All-electronic cps — Zeus System / (OCM Computer); Wyse Terminals VDTs. CLASSIFIED: Wyse Terminals VDTs.

PRODUCTION: typesetters — Editwriter/7500,7700; platemaking systems — 1-N; plate expositors — 1-N; cameras — 1-B-3; automatic film processors — 1-LE.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — G/Suburban 948 (1 2:1 folder); Offset — 5-G/Suburban. MAILROOM: Counter stackers — 1-BG/Count-o-veyor; stuffers — 1-S; bundle tyers — 2-Bu; addressers — 1-Am. WIRE SERVICES: high speed — UPI; syndicates — NEA, Copley.

LONGVIEW

Gregg County

'80 U.S. Census- 62,762; '85 Est. 72,276
ABC-CZ (80):69,568 (HH 25,224)
ABC-CZ (84):79,100 (HH 29,000)

Longview Morning Journal

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Longview News

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Longview News Journal

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Longview Newspapers, Inc., 310-16 E. Methvin, Longview, TX 75601; tel (214) 757-3311; Cox Newspapers group.

Circulation: 18,629(m); 15,000(e); 32,382(sat); 41,356(S); ABC Sept. 30, 1984.

Price: 25¢(d); 50¢(S); \$5.26/mo (home delivery), \$6.78/mo (mail).

Advertising: Open inch rate \$7.77(S); \$7.52(m&e comb). Representative: Cressmer, Woodward, O'Mara, & Ormsbee.

News Services: AP, Cox Wire, NYT, Politics: Independent. Established: 1923.

Special editions/sections: Food; Real Estate; Industrial Edition.

Supplements: Sunday Magazine, local.

Cable, TV: The Newspaper Channel. Operate leased cable TV in circulation area. Own and operate cable TV in circulation area.

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Market information: Zoned editions; Total market coverage; SAU

Mechanical available: Offset; black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted, hi-fi, SpectraColor, Single cards.

Mechanical specifications: Type page 13" x 21 1/2"; E - 6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; A - 6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; C - 9 cols, 1 3/8 inches, 1/16 inch between.

Commodity consumption (estimated): Newsprint 4,363 short tons; 27 1/2", 13 3/4", black ink 116,892 pounds; color ink 9,205 pounds; single pages printed 18,560; single plates used 26,098.

Equipment: EDITORIAL: All-electronic cps — 2-TS/T-410; 7-B VDTs; OCR typewriters — 27-IBM/Selectric; perforators — 2-AX/UOL.

CLASSIFIED: All-electronic cps — 4-Ch/200/10, 1-TS/T-410; 1-TS VDTs; OCR typewriters — 7-IBM/Selectric II. DISPLAY: All electronic — 2-Ch/200/10.

PRODUCTION: OCR readers — 2-ECR/5300; typesetters — 1-AU/APS-5 57/70; 2-HI/Txt 42; plate expositors — 1-N/Vitra Plus FT-40, 1-N/FT-40; plate processors — 1-Nat/A-250; cameras — 1-C/Spartan 3, 1-R/MX 432V; automatic film processors — 1-LE/LD248Q; color separation equipment (conventional) — 1-WDS.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — 11-G/Urbanite (1 2:1 folder). MAILROOM: Counter stackers — 1-G; stuffers — 2-MM/227; bundle tyers — 2-MLN/ML2EE; addressers — 1-Wm. LABRARY: combination — Non-electric. WIRE SERVICES: high speed — AP, NYT; receiving dishes — AP. BUSINESS COMPUTERS: IBM/System 36; applications: Adv, Accts receivable, Ad order, Circ, Sub/non-subscriber file.

LUBBOCK

Lubbock County

'80 U.S. Census- 173,979; '85 Est. 181,175
ABC-CZ (80):175,913 (HH 61,124)
ABC-CZ (84):190,000 (HH 67,800)

Lubbock Avalanche Journal

(mS)

Evening Journal

(e-mon to fri)

Southwestern Newspapers Corp., 8th St. & Ave. J, Lubbock, TX 79408; tel (806) 762-8844; Morris Communications group. Circulation: 58,161(m); 13,849(e); 66,895(sat); 80,539(S); ABC Sept. 30, 1984.

Price: 25¢(d); 75¢(S); \$6.95/mo. Advertising: Open inch rate \$24.30(e); \$24.30(e); \$24.72(S); \$24.72(e comb). Representative: Papert Companies.

News Services: AP, UPI, Politics: Independent. Established: Avalanche 1922, Journal 1923.

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Market Information: Zoned editions; Total market coverage; SAU

Mechanical available: Letterpress (direct); black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted.

Mechanical specifications: Type page 13" x 21 1/2"; E-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; A-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; C-9 cols, 1 3/8 inches, 1/16 inch between.

Commodity consumption (estimated): 55", 11.25", 27.5".

Equipment: EDITORIAL: All-electronic cps — 1-M/2500; 19-HI/1500, 2-Cp/Alpha 400; OCR typewriters — 45-IBM/71; perforators — 1-S/3, 2-V/430-1A. CLASSIFIED: 1-M/1500 VDTs; OCR typewriters — 20-IBM/71. DISPLAY: 19-HI/1500 VDTs.

PRODUCTION: OCR readers — 2-Cp/Alpha; typesetters — 3-Linotron/202/N; platemaking systems — 2-LX/135; plate processors — 2-LX/135; cameras — 2-C/Spartan III; automatic film processors — 1-LE/LD24A, 2-LE/LD24AQ; film transporters — 2-C; shrink lenses — 2-CK Optical/SQU-7; color separation equipment (conventional) — 1-Durst/Laborator 138, 1-Durst.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — 8-G/Headliner (2 folder); Line 2 — 10-G/Mark II (3:2 folder). MAILROOM: Counter stackers — 2-Id/RS440, 2-HL; stuffers — 1-S/72P, 1-S/48P; bundle tyers — 2-MLN/MLN2A; wrappers — 2-Sh/1050-2N-28; addressers — 5-IBM, 1-ST, 1-ch. WIRE SERVICES: high speed — AP; low speed — UPI; stock tables — AP; receiving dishes — size-3m, AP.

LUFKIN

Angellina County
'80 U.S. Census: 28,562; '85 Est. 31,463
ABC-CZ (80):28,562 (HH 10,180)
ABC-CZ (84):32,000 (HH 11,500)

The Lufkin Daily News

(e-mon to fri; m-sat;S)

The Lufkin Daily News, PO Box 1089, Lufkin, TX 75901; tel (409) 632-6631; Cox Enterprises group.

Circulation: 14,959(e); 14,993(sat); 16,851(S); ABC Sept. 30, 1984.

Price: 25¢(d); 50¢(S); \$5.25/mo (d & S). Advertising: Open inch rate \$6.85(e); \$6.85(S). Representative: Cresmer, Woodward, O'Mara, & Ormsbee.

News Service: AP, Politics: Independent. Established: 1905.

Special editions/sections: Christmas Shopping Guide; Christmas Greeting; Engineers tab; Bride-n-Groom; Back-to-School; Progress; Apartment Living; Football; Baseball Wrap-Up; Dining Guide; Cooking School; Inflation Fighters; Newcomers Guide; Hunting Guide; Vocational Ed; Holiday Foods; Coupon Section; Design an Ad; Space Clearance Sale; Home Improvement; Fitness; Graduation; Vacation & Outdoor Living; Real Estate; New Car.

Supplements: Family Weekly (S).

McKinney leased cable TV in circulation

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Market Information: Zoned editions; Total market coverage; SAU

Mechanical available: Offset; black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted, hi-fi, SpectraColor.

Mechanical specifications: Type page 13" x 21 1/4"; E-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; A-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; C-9 cols, 1 3/8 inches, 1/16 inch between.

Commodity consumption (estimated): Newsprint 1,095 short tons; 27.5", 13.75"; black ink 28,000 pounds; color ink 2,200 pounds; single pages printed 9,000; single plates used 11,000.

Equipment: EDITORIAL: All-electronic cps — COM/80 MEGA One System; 21-COM/One VDTs.

PRODUCTION: typesetters — 2-M/202; platemaking systems — 1-N/Flip-Top Ultra Light; plate processors — 2; plate processors — 1-WL; cameras — 1-C/3; automatic film processors — 1-LE/18.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — 7-G/Urbanite Offset (2:1 Folder). MAILROOM: Counter stackers — Count-A-Vayor; stuffers — 1-MM/227-E (Swiss); bundle tyers — 2-Bu/18; wrappers — 1-St, 1-PM/11 FT; addressers — Am/Class 5000. COMMUNICATIONS: facsimile — AP Laser Photo Receiver, satellite/microwave — AP satellite. WIRE SERVICES: high speed — AP, Cox; receiving dishes — BUSINESS COMPUTERS: IBM/System 36; applications: Accts payable, Accts receivable, Payroll, Circ; PCs & micros networked.

MARLIN

Falls County

'80 U.S. Census: 7,099; '85 Est. 8,032

Marlin Daily Democrat

(e-mon to fri; S)

Marlin Daily Democrat, 112 Fortune St., Marlin, TX 76661; tel (817) 883-2554; Woodson Newspapers group.

Circulation: 3,222(e); 3,222(S); Sworn Sept. 30, 1984.

Price: 25¢(d); 25¢(S); \$3.50/mo. Advertising: Open inch rate \$3.53(e); \$3.53(S). Representative: Robert N. Groff.

News Service: AP, Politics: Democrat. Established: 1901.

Not published: New Year's Day; Independence Day; Labor Day; Thanksgiving; Christmas.

Special editions/sections: Football; Christmas; Back-to-School; Festival Days; Spring Fling; Graduation; Christmas Gift.

Supplements: "View-Lites" TV tab (fri).

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Women's Thom Mathews

PRODUCTION

Foreman Jack Meece

Market Information: Total market coverage; SAU

Mechanical available: Offset; black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted, hi-fi, single cards.

21", E-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; A-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; C-9 cols, 1 3/8 inches, 1/16 inch between.

Commodity consumption (estimated): Newsprint 65.7 short tons; 28", 27 1/2", 13 3/4" black ink 3:150 pounds; color ink 90 pounds; single pages printed 3,134; single plates used 3,134.

Equipment: EDITORIAL: 2-COM/Edits VDTs; perforators — AP Wire.

PRODUCTION: OCR readers — 1-TC/Perforator; typesetters — 1-COM/7200, 1-AX, 1-F, 2-COM/Unisettors HS; plate processors — 1-N; cameras — 1-Acti/183; shrink lenses — 1-Kamerak.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — 4-Co/V15A (1 folder). MAILROOM: bundle tyers — 1-Bu; addressers — 1-El. LIBRARY: Electronic — Bell & Howell/Micro-Photo 16-35 Microfilm Viewer. WIRE SERVICES: low speed — AP.

MARSHALL

Harrison County

'80 U.S. Census: 24,921; '85 Est. 29,603

ABC-CZ (80):27,324 (HH 9,665)

ABC-CZ (83):29,500 (HH 10,900)

Marshall News Messenger

(e-mon to fri; S)

Marshall Publishing Co., 309 E. Austin; PO Box 730, Marshall, TX 75670; tel (214) 935-7914; Harte-Hanks Communications group.

Circulation: 10,577(e); 12,236(S); ABC Sept. 30, 1984.

Price: 25¢(d); 25¢(S); \$5.25/mo. Advertising: Open inch rate \$6.54(e); \$6.54(S).

News Service: AP, Politics: Independent. Established: 1877.

Not published: Christmas; published mornings on Thanksgiving; New Year's.

Special editions/sections: Newcomers; Church; Progress; Spring Fashions; Farm City; Football; Back to School; 4-H; Hunting; Holiday Recipe tab; Fall Fashions; Woman's Place Is In.; Stagecoach Festival; Fire Ant Festival.

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Manager Larry Pope

Market Information: Total market coverage; SAU

Mechanical available: Offset; black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted, hi-fi.

Mechanical specifications: Type page 13" x 21 1/2"; E-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; A-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; C-9 cols, 1 3/8 inches, 1/16 inch between.

Commodity consumption (estimated): 28", 14".

Equipment: EDITORIAL: All-electronic cps — 1-Mk; 11-Mk/Microcomp VDTs; perforators — 1-TTS (backup). CLASSIFIED: 2-Mk/4010 VDTs. DISPLAY: 2-COM/MCS VDTs.

PRODUCTION: typesetters — 2-COM/8400; platemaking systems — Offset; plate processors — 2-N; plate processors — 1-NAT/A250; cameras — 1-C/Spartan II; automatic film processors — LE/LD24AQ; shrink lenses — 1.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — 4-G/Urbanite. MAILROOM: bundle tyers — 1-Si; addressers — 1-KR/Quarterfolder-Labeler. WIRE SERVICES: high speed — AP. BUSINESS COMPUTERS: MDS/2150, tied to B2800, 3-MDS/100; applications: Circ, Gen Ledger, Payroll, Accts receivable, Court records, Sports.

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Hidalgo County

'80 U.S. Census: 67,042; '85 Est. 83,377

ABC-CZ (80):141,934 (HH 40,143)

ABC-CZ (84):166,500 (HH 47,800)

The Monitor

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Freedom Newspapers, 1100 Ash St., McAllen, TX 78501; tel (512) 686-4343; Freedom Newspapers group.

Circulation: 22,562(e); 30,959(S); ABC Sept. 30, 1984.

Price: 25¢(d); 50¢(S); \$4.75/mo. Advertising: Open inch rate \$10.04(e); \$10.78(S). Representative: Papert Companies.

News Service: UPI, Politics: Independent. Established: 1911.

Special editions/sections: El Turista (Nov). Supplements: TV Week Magazine (S); Wednesday Woman Magazine.

GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Publisher Larry C Wingert

Business Manager Geraldine Fowler

Controller Geraldine Fowler

Credit Manager Geraldine Fowler

ADVERTISING

Manager-Retail Bill Edson

Manager-Classified Clydene Dunham

Coordinator-National (Rio Grande)

Director-Marketing Dale Pearson

Manager-TMC Tamara Kreich

Manager-Co-op Vivian Stuart

CIRCULATION

Director Rudy Bryant

Manager-City Home Delivery Kevin Connelly

Manager-Single Copy Felix Ontiveros

Manager-Area Home Delivery Raul Maldonado

NEWS EXECUTIVES

Editor Jack King

Managing Editor Bob Fatheree

City Editor Virginia Armstrong

Sports Editor Terry Holman

EDITORS AND MANAGERS

Books Judy Riegler

Church Hardy Bratton

Fashion/Society/Women's Carolyn Maddux

Food Carolyn Miller

Outdoor Editor Terry Holman

PRODUCTION

Superintendent Bob Dease

Foreman-Mailroom Craig Bricker

Market Information: Zoned editions; Total market coverage; SAU

Mechanical available: Offset; black and 3 ROP colors; inserts accepted — preprinted, hi-fi.

Mechanical specifications: Type page 13" x 21 1/4"; E-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; A-6 cols, 2 1/16 inches, 1/8 inch between; C-9 cols, 1 3/8 inches, 1/16 inch between.

Equipment: EDITORIAL: All-electronic cps — SII, 2-RSK/100; 38 VDTs. CLASSIFIED: 9 VDTs. DISPLAY: Layout — 2-M/Linoscreen; 3-SII/ET 960s, 1-M/Linekey VDTs.

PRODUCTION: typesetters — 2-M/202's; plate processors — 1-N; plate processors — 1-WL/30, 3-M/Deadrider; cameras — 1-C, 1-AR; automatic film processors — 1-CK Optical.

PRESSROOM: Line 1 — 5-Co/845 (1 2:1 folder); Line 2 — 5-Co/845 (1 2:1 folder). MAILROOM: bundle tyers — 1-MLN/ML 2-EE, 1-MLN/MLI-EE; addressers — Ch. COMMUNICATIONS: facsimile — Graphic/OSC; facsimile — 2-3M. WIRE SERVICES: high speed — UPI; stock tables — UPI; syndicates — UPI; receiving dishes — size-30 inches, AP.

BUSINESS COMPUTERS: IBM/System 34; applications: Circ, Adv billing, Accts receivable, Gen ledger, TMC, Payroll.

McKINNEY

Collin County

'80 U.S. Census: 16,249; '85 Est. 20,440

McKinney Courier-Gazette

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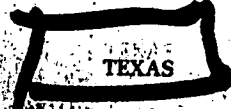
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4,106pd, 25fr (sw); 13c; publisher Mary Alexander
Dickson County: Dickson County Free Press—104 Church St., P.O. Box 587, Dickson (37055); W: 5,501pd, 225fr (CAC); 21c; publisher n.i.; bus. mgr. Wallace S. Burchett; editor Gary Fouts; Tel. (615) 446-2811
Dickson County: The Dickson Herald—104 Church St., P.O. Box 587, Dickson (37055); W-F: 5,868pd, 53fr (CAC); 25c; publisher Wally Burchett; editor John Harding; Tel. (615) 446-2811
Dover: Stewart-Houston Times—Watson Bldg. (37058); Tu: 2,905pd; 9c; publisher James E. Charlet; editor Anna Wynn
Dunlap: The Dunlap Tribune—Pikeville, P.O. Box 370 (37327); Th: 1,825pd (sw); 19c; publisher Robert Hale; editor Wade Dodson
Dyer: The Tri-City Reporter—101 N. Main, P.O. Box 266 (38330); Th: 3,409pd, 50fr (est); 16c; publisher Tri-City Reporter, Inc.; editor Ray Baird; Tel. (901) 692-3506
Erwin: The Erwin Record—P.O. Drawer 700 (37650); W: 4,901pd, 9fr (est); \$1.415; publisher Carl A. Jones; editor S. Lee Vance; Tel. (615) 743-4112
Etowah: Etowah Enterprise—718 Ohio Ave., P.O. Box A (37331); W: 2,500pd (est); 14.9c; publisher Jack Owens, Sr.; editor Jack Slayton; (615) 263-5411
Fayetteville: Elk Valley Times, Observer & News—P.O. Box 9 (37334); W-F: 6,501pd, 543fr (sw); 35c; publisher Patricia Brewton; editor Scott A. Arnold; Tel. (615) 433-6151
Franklin: The Williamson Leader—404 Main St., P.O. Box 729 (37066-0729); F: 8,100pd, 15fr (est); 24c; publisher Bailey Leopold; editor Bailey Leopold; Tel. (615) 794-4564
Franklin/Brentwood: The Review-Appeal—121 Second Ave. N., P.O. Box 409, Franklin (37064); Tu-Th: 11,877pd, 65fr (est); 35c; publisher Jimmy Armistead; editor Sue McClure; Tel. (615) 794-2555
Friendship: Tri-County News—Alamo; c/o Crockett Times Box 160 (38001); W: 491pd, 14fr (sw); 15c; publisher Robert B. Sims; editor Robert L. Green
Gainesboro: Jackson County Sentinel—Livingston, P.O. Box 129 (38570); Th: 2,201pd; 10c; publisher Richard Knight; editor n.i.
Gainesboro: Jackson County Times—P.O. Box 396 (38562); W: 2,113pd; 11c; publisher J.P. Williams; editor n.i.
Gallatin: The News-Examiner—360 Summer Hall Drive, P.O. Box 199 (37066); M-W-F: 7,390pd, 409fr (CAC); \$4.415; publisher Bob Atkins; editor Steve Rogers; Tel. (615) 452-2561
Grainger County: Grainger County News—Highway 11W, P.O. Box 218, Rutledge (37861); W: 2,315pd (sw); 10c; publisher David Cowan; editor Linda Cowan; Tel. (615) 828-5254
Halls: Halls Graphic—P.O. Box 175 (38040); F: 917pd; 5c; publisher J.H. Murchison; editor n.i.
Hardin County: Savannah Courier—801 Main St., P.O. Box 339, Savannah (37372); Th: 8,202pd, 140fr (sw); \$1.965; publisher MRS. W.W. Craddock; editor Jim Thompson; Tel. (901) 925-6397
Harriman: The Harriman Record—510 Bevilona St., P.O. Box 261 (37748); S: 3,333pd, 160fr (sw); 23c; publisher Nick W. Drewry; editor Ron Bridgeman; Tel. (615) 882-1313
Hawkins County: Rogersville Review—207 Washington St., P.O. Box 150, Rogersville (37857); Th: 6,123pd (sw); 22c; publisher Mrs. Eleanor Sheets; editor Mrs. Eleanor Sheets; Tel. (615) 277-7325
Henderson: Chester County Independent—111 S. Washington St., P.O. Box 306 (38340); Th: 3,325pd, 10fr (sw); 15c; publisher Mrs. H.F. Whaley; editor Mrs. H.F. Whaley; Tel. (901) 989-4624
Hendersonville: The Star News—110 Sanders Ferry Rd., P.O. Box 68 (37075); W: 10,284fr (CAC); 36c; publisher Bob Atkins; editor Gary Pryor
Hohenwald: Lewis County Herald—P.O. Box 67 (38462); Th: 2,687pd, 10fr (est); 7c; publisher Hulon O. Dunn; editor Hulon O. Dunn; Tel. (615) 796-3191
Humboldt: The Courier Chronicle—2606 East End Dr., Humboldt (38343); W: 4,181pd, 163fr (sw); 17c; publisher J. Frank Warmath; editor Martha W. Dodsonnes
Huntingdon: Carroll County News—163 Court Square, Box 389 (38344); W: 4,300pd (est); 11c; publisher Dennis M. Richardson; editor Shirley Nannery; Tel. (615) 986-2253

Huntington: Tennessee Republican—108-110 2nd Ave. N., P.O. Box 269, Huntingdon (38344); W: 4,800pd, 50fr (est); 15c; publisher Frances Greene; editor Geoffrey R. Greene; Tel. (901) 986-3751
Jackson: Jackson Journal—Hamilton Hills Shopping Ctr., Box 1388 (38302); W: 3,805pd, 34fr (sw); 29c; publisher William Stone; editor Asa Stone; Tel. (901) 668-4554
Jamestown: Fentress County Leader-Times—Box P (38556); Th: 3,568pd; 11c; publisher Joyce S. Pigg; editor n.i.
Jasper: Jasper Journal—Box 398 (37347); Th: 3,842pd; 9c; publisher Roland Reed; editor Robert Blanton Simpson
Jefferson County: Jefferson Standard-Banner—139 Old Andrew Johnson Hwy., P.O. Box 312, Jefferson City (37760); Th: 5,138pd, 465fr (sw); 17.85c; publisher Tom Gentry; editor Dale Gentry; Tel. (615) 475-2081
Jellico: Advance Sentinel—P.O. Box 179 (37766); W: 1,026pd, 150fr (sw); 15c; publisher Larry K. Smith; editor Rick Baker; Tel. (615) 562-8468
Knoxville: West Side Story—Box 22608 (37933); W: 3,289pd, 93fr (est); 26c; publisher Paul R. Page; editor n.i.
La Follette: La Follette Press—139 N. Tennessee Ave., P.O. Box 1261 (37766); Th: 7,185pd, 15fr (sw); 23c; publisher Larry K. Smith; editor Larry K. Smith; Tel. (615) 562-8468
Lafayette: Macon County Times—P.O. Box 69 (37083); W: 5,280pd, 20fr (sw); 10c; publisher Charles E. Gregory; editor Jim Durham
Lake City: The Town Crier—P.O. Box 495 (37769); Tu: 1,512pd, 50fr (est); 13c; publisher Larry Smith; editor Tom Charlier; Tel. (615) 426-2220
Lawrenceburg: The Democrat-Union—117 East Gaines St., P.O. Box 685 (38464); M-W: 7,403pd, 322fr (sw); \$4.455; publisher Jim Crawford, Jr.; editor Randy Brewer; Tel. (615) 762-2222
Lebanon: The Wilson World—1312 West Main St., P.O. Box 857 (37088); Th: 4,168pd, 350fr (est); 20.7c; publisher Tommy A. Bryan; editor Tommy A. Bryan; Tel. (615) 449-6008
Lewington: Lexington Progress—23 N. Broad St., Lexington (38351); W: 6,094pd, 25fr (sw); 13c; publisher Tom Franklin; editor Mike Reed
Lewisburg: Lewisburg-Tribune—P.O. Box 407 (37091); Th: 5,142pd; 10c; publisher T.H. Hawkins
Lewisburg: Marshall Gazette—P.O. Box 407 (37091); Tu: 5,162pd; 10c; publisher T.H. Hawkins
Linden/Perry County: Buffalo River Review—P.O. Box 347, Linden (37096); W: 2,312pd, 28fr (sw); 12c; publisher Randy Mackin & David Weatherly; editor Randy Mackin; Tel. (615) 589-2169
Livingston: Livingston Enterprise—P.O. Box 129 (38570); Th: 4,347pd; 10c; publisher Richard F. Knight
Loudon County: The News-Herald—508 E. Broadway, P.O. Box 310, Lenoir City (37771); M-Th: 7,100pd, 87fr (est); 37.8c; publisher Bobby J. Buckner; editor Brenda Shoun; Tel. (615) 986-6581
Lynchburg: Moore County News—P.O. Drawer "A" (37352); Th: 1,305pd, 75fr (est); 10.5c; publisher Mrs. Jo G. Murray; editor Mrs. Jo G. Murray; Tel. (615) 759-7302
Manchester/Coffee County: Manchester Times—300 N. Spring St., P.O. Box 191, Manchester (37355); Th: 6,300pd, 4,500fr (est); 29c; publisher Elvis Gold; editor Ed Allen; Tel. (615) 728-7577
Martin Co./Weakley Co.: Weakley County Press—P.O. Box 410, Martin (38259); Tu-Th: 4,749pd, 83fr (sw); 16c; publisher David Critchlow; editor Robert Nanner; Tel. (901) 587-3144
Maynardville/Luttrell: Union News Leader—Main Street, Luttrell (37779); Tu: 6,700pd (est); 15c; publisher Bruce E. Phipps; editor Linda S. Norton; Tel. (615) 992-3892
McKenzie: McKenzie Banner—255 Banner Row, Box 100 (38201); W: 5,000pd, 100fr (sw); 20c; publisher James Washburn; editor Joel Washburn; Tel. (901) 352-3323
McMinnville: Warren County News—105 College St., P.O. Box 150 (37110); W: 6,492pd (est); 15c; publisher William R. Fryar; editor Rayford Davis; Tel. (615) 473-2191
McMinnville: Southern Standard—105 College St., P.O. Box 150 (37110); M-W-F: 7,506pd,

222fr (sw); 22c; publisher William R. Fryar; editor Mike Pirtle; Tel. (615) 473-2191
McMinnville/Warren Co.: The Dispatch—Lower Plaza Mall Suite 3, McMinnville (37110); Tu: 12,100fr (est); 37.5c; publisher Dan Nichols; editor n.i.; Tel. (615) 473-8264
Milan: Milan Mirror-Exchange—330 Main St., P.O. Box 549 (38358); W: 4,000pd, 200fr (est); 13.5c; publisher Bob Parkins; editor Bob Parkins; Tel. (901) 686-1632
Millington: The Millington Star—5107 Easley St., P.O. Box 305 (38053); W: 2,795pd, 229fr (sw); 25c; publisher Harry L. Hix, Jr.; editor Harry L. Hix, Jr.; Tel. (901) 872-2286
Monroe County: The Monroe County Advocate—305 Main St., P.O. Box 389, Sweetwater (37874); Th: 4,086pd, 41fr (sw); \$3.405; publisher Malcolm Jones; editor Tracy Province; Tel. (615) 337-7101
Monroe/McMinn/Blount: Democrat-Observer—509 Cook St., P.O. Box 8, Madisonville (37354); Tu-F: 6,108pd, 105fr (est); \$4.205; publisher Dan Hicks, Jr.; editor Bob Fowler; (615) 442-4575
Morgan County: Morgan County News—Cumberland St., P.O. Box 346, Wartburg (37887); Th: 4,624pd, 50fr (sw); 16c; publisher Nick W. Drewry; editor Judy Cooper; Tel. (615) 346-6225
Mountain City: The Tomahawk—118 S. Church St. (37683); W: 3,628pd, 4,250fr; 10c; publisher D.H. McCloud; editor Gladys McCloud
ML Pleasant: Mt. Pleasant Record—Public Square, P.O. Box 467 (38474); Th: 2,235pd, 141fr (est); 16.7c; publisher Sharon Kennedy; editor Claudia K. Johnson; Tel. (615) 379-7674
Nashville: Nashville Record—107 Stahlman Bldg. (37201); Th: 1,223pd, 43fr (est); 41c; publisher Bob Atkins; editor Tony Lamb; Tel. (615) 256-8288
Newbern: Dry County Tennesseean—Highway 51 South, P.O. Box 87 (38059); Th: 3,225pd, 25fr (sw); 17.14c; publisher Vyrion Mitchell, Jr.; editor Vyrion Mitchell, Jr.; Tel. (901) 627-3247
Onizda: Scott County News—P.O. Box 399 (37841); Th: 6,440pd; 16c; publisher Audrey Lloyd
Pikeville: The Bladenian-Banner—N. Spring St., P.O. Box 370 (37367); Th: 2,000pd, 96fr (sw); 19c; publisher Robert Hale; editor Wade Dodson; Tel. (615) 447-2996
Portland: The Portland Enterprise—109 S. Broadway (37148); Th: 2,533pd, 42fr (sw); 10.7c; publisher Henry D. Stone; editor Beth Brown Putaski
The Pulaski Citizen—308 W. College, P.O. Box 308 (38478); Tu: 6,718pd, 145fr (sw); \$3.365; publisher S. Hershel Lake; editor Joe Collins; Tel. (615) 363-3544
Pulaski: Giles Free Press—308 W. College, P.O. Box E (38478); Th: 6,780pd, 152fr (sw); \$3.365; publisher S. Hershel Lake; editor Joe Collins; Tel. (615) 363-3544
Ripley: The Lauderdale County Enterprise—145 E. Jackson, P.O. Box 289 (38058); Th: 4,260pd, 65fr (sw); \$2.105; publisher William A. Klutts; editor William A. Klutts; Tel. (901) 635-1771
Ripley/Lauderdale County: The Lauderdale Voice—Edith-Central Bldg., P.O. Box 249, Ripley (38063); W: 3,095pd, 35fr (sw); 17c; publisher Tommy O. Kevin Anderson; editor Bill T. Anderson; Tel. (901) 635-1238
Rdane County: The Roane County News—204 Franklin St., P.O. Box 610, Kingston (37763); M-W-F: 6,639pd, 58fr (sw); \$4.345; publisher Nick W. Drewry; editor Ron Bridgeman; Tel. (615) 376-3481
Rockwood: The Rockwood Times—325 N. Kingston Ave., P.O. Box 297 (37854); W: 1,936pd, 34fr (sw); \$3.785; publisher Nick W. Drewry; editor Ron Bridgeman; Tel. (615) 354-9162
Selmer/McNairy County: Independent Appeal—111 N. Second St., P.O. Box 220, Selmer (38375); Th: 5,885pd, 85fr (est); 22.5c; publisher William J. Rail; editor Mark A. Boehler; Tel. (901) 645-5346
Sevier County: The Sevier County News—111 Commerce St., Box 717, Sevierville (37862); M-W-F: 4,969pd, 33fr (sw); 32c; publisher Rick Rader; editor Butch Walker; Tel. (615) 428-0746
Sevier County: The Mountain Press—111 Commerce St., Box 717, Sevierville (37862); M-W-F: 8,755pd, 25fr (est); 32c; publisher Rick Rader; editor Butch Walker; Tel. (615) 428-0746
Sevier County: Smoky Mountain Star—1012 North Parkway, Pigeon Forge (37863); Th: 5,718pd, 172fr (sw); 17.85c; publisher Jim Dumas; editor Jim Dumas; Tel. (615) 453-0626
Smithville: The Smithville Review—106 S. First St., P.O. Box 247 (37166); W: 4,004pd,

226fr (sw); 15c; publisher William R. Fryar; editor Dorothy Walker; Tel. (615) 597-5485
Smyrna: The Rutherford Courier—103 Front St., P.O. Box 127 (37167); Th: 4,115pd (sw); 22c; publisher Alan R. Harrison; editor Mason Tucker
Somerville: The Fayette Falcon—P.O. Box 39 (38068); Th: 3,065pd (est); 12c; publisher Charles Taylor; editor n.i.; Tel. (901) 465-3567
South Pittsburg: South Pittsburg Hustler—307 Elm Ave., P.O. Box 765 (37380); Th: 3,420pd (est); 21.71c; publisher Robert Woodfin; editor Robert Woodfin; Tel. (615) 837-6312
Sparta: The Sparta Expositor—P.O. Box 179 (38583); M-Th: 5,400pd (sw); 10.7c; publisher Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Anderson; editor Bobby Anderson
Springfield: Robertson County Times—P.O. Box 637 (37172); Th: 8,925pd (est); 18c; publisher Berlin Cinar; editor Jimmy Day
Tazewell: Claiborne Progress—1001 Main St., P.O. Box 8 (37829); W: 6,100pd, 50fr (ABC); \$3.455; publisher Rod Harris; editor Dan Sullivan; Tel. (615) 626-3222
Tipton County: The Covington Leader—2001 Hwy. 51 S., P.O. Box 529; Covington (38019); W: 6,490pd, 83fr (sw); 22c; publisher George T. Whitley; editor Rodney Eubank; Tel. (901) 476-7116
Tiptonville: The Lake County Banner—200 Church St. (38079); W: 3,000pd (est); 20c; publisher Richard S. Jones; editor Richard S. Jones; Tel. (901) 253-6666
Tracy City: Grundy County Herald—Box 188, (Oak Street) (37387); Th: 3,860pd, 64fr (est); 22c; publisher Dawn J. Brothers; editor Joe Gillespie; Tel. (615) 592-2781
Trenton: The Herald Gazette—111 E. 1st St., P.O. Box 7 (38382); Th: 3,875pd, 125fr (sw); 19c; publisher David Critchlow/Frank Warmath; editor Danny Jones; Tel. (901) 855-1154
Trousdale County: The Hartsville Vidette—Marlene Street, P.O. Box 47, Hartsville (37074); Th: 1,863pd, 36fr (est); 14.3c; publisher Carl Jones; editor Ed Jenkins; Tel. (615) 374-3556
Tullahoma: The Tullahoma News—P.O. Box 400 (37388); Tu-Th: 8,376pd, 136fr (est); 33c; publisher T. Craig; editor J. C. Murray; Tel. (615) 455-4545
Washington County: Herald and Tribune—Route 14, P.O. Box 277, Jonesboro (37659); W: 4,292pd, 125fr (est); 20c; publisher John A. Jones; editor Lois Hicks; Tel. (615) 753-3136
Waverly: The News-Democrat—302-AW Main St., P.O. Box 111 (37185); F: 3,089pd, 201fr (sw); \$4.105; publisher Bill Ridings; editor Nancy Brown; Tel. (615) 296-2426
Waynesboro: The Wayne County News—119 E. Hollis St., P.O. Box 156 (38485); Th: 5,625pd, 48fr (sw); 12c; publisher Mrs. Nellie Cole; editor Kathy Brison; Tel. (615) 722-5429
Weakley County: Dresden Enterprise and Sharon Tribune—Wilson St., P.O. Box 139, Dresden (38225); W: 5,379pd, 132fr (sw); 15c; publisher James L. Washburn; editor Jeff Washburn; Tel. (901) 364-2234
Westmoreland: Westmoreland World—Park St., P.O. Box 358 (37186); Th: 937pd, 88fr (sw); 13c; publisher Carroll Kneely; editor Michael S. Patton & Janice Yearout-Patton
Winchester: Herald-Chronicle—Drawer L (37398); Th: 8,101pd (sw); 16c; publisher Ernest R. Martin; editor Frey Drewry
Woodbury: Cannon Courier—105 S. Tatum St. (37190); Th: 3,000pd, 200fr (VAC); 7c; publisher Tommy Bragg; editor Andy Bryson



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Alto: *The Alto Herald*—208 W. Cooper St., P.O. Box 475, Rusk (75785); Th: 1,600pd (sw); \$2.105; publisher E. H. Whitehead; editor E. H. Whitehead; Tel: (713) 858-4141
Alvord: *The Alvord News*—201 So. Spears (76009); Th: 1,530pd (est); 7¢; publisher Frank Pardue; editor n.i.
Alvord: *The Alvord News*—P.O. Box 65 (76225); Th: 700pd, 25fr (sw); \$2.805; publisher Anne Collins; editor Ann Collins; Tel: (817) 427-5610
Amherst: *Amherst Press*—P.O. Box 370 (79312); Su: 289pd, 21fr (est); 12¢; publisher Dalton Wooten; editor Dalton Wooten; Tel: (806) 246-3559
Anahuac: *Anahuac Progress*—Box 100 (77314); Th: 1,800pd, 154fr (est); 16¢; publisher Ernie E. Zieschang; editor Margaret Terrell; Tel: (915) 267-6131
Andrews: *Andrews County News*—210 E. Broadway (79714); Th-Su: 3,857pd, 105fr (sw); \$2.445; publisher James Roberts; editor Kevin Neal; Tel: (915) 523-2085
Aransas: *Aransas Pass Progress*—346 S. Houston, P.O. Drawer EEE, Aransas Pass (78336); W: 3,174pd, 102fr (sw); 39¢; publisher Dick Richards; editor Larry Wittnebert; Tel: (512) 750-5391
Aransas County: *The Toast of the Coast Herald*—1213 S. Bronte, P.O. Box 1448, Rockport (78382); W: 6,286pd, 310fr (sw); \$7.465; publisher Fred F. & Erma Mullins; editor Pat Mullins; Tel: (512) 729-1829
Arlington: *The Arlington Citizen-Journal*—P.O. Box 1088 (76010); W-Th-Su: 43,339pd (est); \$17.495; publisher Thomas Cronk; editor Sharon Cox; Tel: (817) 277-4131
Athens: *Athens Weekly Review*—P.O. Box 32 (75751); Th: 1,692pd, 25fr (sw); \$2.755; publisher Richard E. & Daniel A. Dwellie; editor Jim Goodson; Tel: (214) 675-5626
Atlanta: *The Atlanta Times*—100 N. Williams (75551); Th-S: 3,600pd, 500fr (est); 10¢; publisher Dr. Jesse Brooks; editor Hudson Old; Tel: (214) 796-7138
Atlanta: *Citizens Journal*—306 W. Main St., P.O. Box 680-B (75551); Su-Th: 6,023pd, 78fr (sw); 30¢; publisher W. B. Turner; editor W. B. Turner; Tel: (214) 796-7133
Austin: *The Bellville Times*—106 E. Palm, P.O. Box 98, Bellville (77418); Th: 4,076pd, 8fr (sw); 18¢; publisher James R. Maler; editor James R. Maler; Tel: (409) 865-3131
Azle: *Azle News Advertiser*—1121 S.E. Parkway, Box 757 (76020); Th: 3,854pd, 65fr (sw); 19.5¢; publisher Glenn Rea; editor Glenn Rea; Tel: (817) 237-1184
Ballinger: *The Ballinger Ledger*—Box 111 (76821); M-Th: 3,206pd, 212fr (sw); 22.6¢; publisher Rick Styles; editor Barbara Wright; Tel: (915) 365-3501
Bandera: *Bandera Bulletin*—1302 Main St., P.O. Box 666 (78003); Th: 3,622pd, 14fr (sw); \$2.425; publisher Bill Dozier; editor Nick Johnson; Tel: (512) 796-3718
Bangs: *Brown County Gazette*—P.O. Box 39 (76823); W: 790pd (est); 11.2¢; publisher Brownwood Bulletin; editor Travis Priddy; Tel: (915) 752-6213
Barstow: *Barstow Advertiser & County News*—908 Water St., P.O. Box 459 (78602); M-Th: 4,600pd, 50fr (sw); 15.71¢; publisher Jack Fraser; editor Jack Fraser; Tel: (512) 321-2557
Beaville: *Beaville Bee-Picayune*—111 N. Washington St., P.O. Box 10 (78102); M-Th: 5,906pd, 190fr (est); 18¢; publisher Fred C. Latham, Jr.; editor Fred C. (Chip) Latham III; Tel: (512) 358-2550
Bellville: *The Bellville Times*—P.O. Box 98, 106 E. Palm (77418); Th: 4,076pd, 8fr (sw); 18¢; editor & publisher James R. Maler
Belton: *Belton Journal*—314 E. Central, P.O. Box 180 (76513); Th: 2,881pd, 28fr (sw); 25¢; publisher Jeff Case; editor Jeff Case; Tel: (817) 939-5754
Big Lake: *The Big Lake Wildcat*—309 2nd St., P.O. Box 946 (76932); Th: 1,359pd (sw); \$2.945; publisher J. L. Werst, Jr.; editor David L. Werst; Tel: (915) 884-2215
Big Sandy: *Big Sandy & Hawkins Journal and Tri-Area News*—207 E. Hwy. 80, P.O. Box 897, Big Sandy (75755); W: 1,664pd, 75fr (sw); 17¢; publisher Jerry Gentry Assoc., Inc.; editor Mac Overton; Tel: (214) 636-4351
Blanco: *Blanco County News*—P.O. Box 429 (78606); W: 1,850pd, 35fr (sw); 13¢; publisher Roy C. McNett; editor Roy C. McNett; Tel: (512) 833-4812
Blooming Grove: *The Blooming Grove Times*—P.O. Drawer AA (76626); W: 800pd (est); 18¢; publisher Nina & Fred C. Priebe; editor n.i.; Tel: (915) 695-2524
Bloomington: *Bloomington Community News Week-*

ly—P.O. Box 366, Blooming Grove (76626); Th: 3,000fr (est); 22¢; publisher Lucille Burch; editor Lucille Burch; Tel: (214) 695-2641
Boerne: *Boerne Star*—P.O. Drawer 820 (78005); Th: 2,735pd (est); 8¢; publisher Ray Marvin May; editor n.i.; Tel: (512) 249-2441
Bogata: *Bogata News*—Deport, P.O. Box 306 (75435); Th: 1,487pd, 15fr (est); 12¢; publisher Nanaide Nichols; editor Nanaide Nichols; Tel: (214) 652-4205
Booker: *The Booker News*—204 S. Main, P.O. Drawer G, Booker (79005); Th: 1,500pd (sw); \$1.605; publisher Ben Boren; editor Ben Boren; Tel: (806) 658-4732
Bowling: *The Bowling News*—P.O. Box 831 (76230); Su-Th: 3,166pd (sw); 20¢; publisher James H. Winter; editor n.i.; Tel: (817) 872-2247
Brady: *The Brady Herald*—201 S. Bridge St., P.O. Box 1151 (76825); Tu: 3,317pd, 68fr (sw); 20¢; publisher L. B. Smith; editor Larry B. Smith; Tel: (915) 597-2959
Brady: *The Brady Standard*—201 S. Bridge St., P.O. Box 1151 (76825); Th: 3,405pd, 68fr (sw); \$3.805; publisher L. B. Smith; editor Larry B. Smith; Tel: (915) 597-2959
Breckenridge: *Breckenridge American*—114 East Elm, Box 871 (76024); M-Th: 3,699pd, 4fr (sw); \$3.755; publisher Virgil E. Moore; editor Pat Ward; Tel: (817) 559-5412
Bremond: *Bremond Press*—P.O. Box 490 (76629); F: 776pd, 25fr (sw); 12¢; publisher Herman Yeazak
Bridgeport: *The Bridgeport Index*—1304 10th St., P.O. Box 127 (76025); Th: 3,253pd, 75fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Harlan Bridwell; editor Joann Pritchard; Tel: (817) 683-4021
Bronte: *The Bronte Enterprise*—116 Main St., Drawer O (76933); F: 782pd, 15fr (est); 13¢; publisher Rick Styles; editor Kay Styles; Tel: (915) 473-2001
Brookshire: *Brookshire Banner*—808 Velasco St., P.O. Box 718 (77423); W: 978pd, 58fr (sw); 14.2¢; publisher Alan D. Fischer; editor Alan D. Fischer; Tel: (713) 934-8397
Brownfield: *Brownfield News*—409 W. Hill, P.O. Box 1272 (79316); W-Su: 2,981pd, 70fr (sw); 14¢; publisher Lynn Brisendine; editor Lynn Brisendine; Tel: (806) 637-4535
Brownsville: *The Brownsville Times (English-Spanish)*—645 W. Elizabeth St., P.O. Box 472 (78520); W: 1,002pd, 22,000fr (est); 25¢; publisher George Samano; editor Billy Abshire
Buffalo: *The Buffalo Press*—Drawer B (75831); W: 1,700pd (est); 10¢; publisher Bob & Nera Banks; editor Bob & Nera Banks; Tel: (214) 322-4248
Buna: *The East Texas News*—Main St., P.O. Box K-248 (77612); W: 2,172pd, 84fr (sw); 17¢; publisher John Reetz; editor Rebecca Reetz; Tel: (409) 994-3544
Burkburnett: *Informers Star*—Box 906 (76354); Th-Su: 2,736pd, 19fr (est); 14¢; publisher S.J. McBeath; editor Sean McBeath
Burleson: *Burleson Dispatcher*—124 W. Ellison, P.O. Box 848 (76028); W: 839pd (est); 9¢; publisher Hazel Deering; editor Hazel Deering; Tel: (817) 295-1177
Burleson: *Burleson Star*—319 N. Burleson Blvd., P.O. Box 909 (76028); M-Th: 4,706pd, 72fr (sw); \$3.205; publisher James Moody; editor James Moody; Tel: (817) 295-0486
Burnet: *Burnet Bulletin*—101 E. Jackson, P.O. Box 160 (78611); Th: 4,000pd (est); \$3.755; publisher Mac B. McKinnon; editor Cynthia Walker
Caldwell: *Burleson County Citizen Tribune*—205 W. Buck St. (78836); Th: 4,129pd, 14fr (sw); 22¢; publisher William Law; editor William Law; Tel: (409) 567-3286
Cameron/Rockdale: *Cameron Herald*—Drawer 1230, 108 E. First St., Cameron (76520); Su-Th: 3,545pd, 355fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Frank M. Luecke; editor Frank M. Luecke; Tel: (817) 697-6671
Canadian: *The Canadian Record*—211 Main, P.O. Box 898 (79014); Th: 2,350pd (sw); 12¢; publisher Ben R. & Nancy M. Ezzell; editor Ben R. Ezzell; Tel: (806) 323-5321
Canton: *Canton Herald*—103 E. Tyler, P.O. Box 577 (75103); W: 4,715pd, 493fr (sw); 16¢; publisher Glenn McNeill, Jr.; editor Anita T. Wilson; Tel: (214) 567-4000
Carroll Springs: *Carroll Springs Javelin*—P.O. Box 188 (78834); W: 2,750pd, 50fr (sw); 15¢; publisher George Willems; editor John Willems
Carrollton: *Carrollton Chronicle*—1712 Belt Line Rd., P.O. Box 938 (75006); Su-Tu-F: 2,676pd (VAC); 32.1¢; publisher Andy Briscoe; editor Kathie Hulstetter; Tel: (214) 446-0303
Carthage: *Carthage County Post*—109 W. Panola St., Box 288 (75633); Su-W: 5,203pd, 124fr

(sw); 26¢; publisher Loyd Grissom; editor Wain Miller
Carthage: *Panola Watchman*—109 W. Panola St., P.O. Box 518 (75633); Su-Th: 4,833pd, 343fr (sw); 26¢; publisher Loyd Grissom; editor Wain Miller; Tel: (214) 693-7888
Castroville: *The News Bulletin*—407 Paris St., P.O. Drawer D (78009); Th: 1,724pd, 12fr (est); 15.7¢; publisher Rhonda Schultz; editor Rhonda Schultz; Tel: (512) 538-2556
Cedar Hills: *Cedar Hill Chronicle*—P.O. Box 159 (75104); Th: 1,915pd, 25fr (sw); 15¢; publisher Royce Brown; editor Tim Murphy; Tel: (214) 291-4223
Cedar Park: *Hill Country News*—P.O. Box 1777 (78613); Th: 1,675pd, 1,527fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Taylor Newspapers, Inc.; editor Richard A. Finnell; Tel: (512) 258-4127
Center: *The Champion*—201 Shelbyville St., P.O. Box 351 (79535); W: 5,034pd, 1,476fr (est); 10¢; publisher Bob F. Pinkston; editor Robert Pinkston; Tel: (713) 598-3838
Chico: *Chico Texan*—P.O. Box 127, Bridgeport (76026); Th: 722pd, 50fr (sw); 12¢; publisher Harlan Bridwell; editor Venita Lukens; Tel: (817) 683-4021
Childress: *Childress Index*—226 Main, P.O. Box 1210 (79201); Su-Tu-Th: 3,193pd, 100fr (est); 14¢; publisher Morris Higley; editor Joe Lent; Tel: (817) 937-2525
Chillicothe: *Valley News*—Box 129 (79225); Th: 722pd, 3fr (est); 10¢; publisher Larry Crubtree; editor n.i.; Tel: (817) 852-5232
Cisco/Eastland County: *The Cisco Press*—700 Conrad Hilton Ave., P.O. Box 1072, Cisco (76437); Th-S: 1,933pd, 43fr (sw); 35¢; publisher H.V. O'Brien; editor Herrel Haltmark; Tel: (817) 442-2244
Clarksville: *The Clarksville Times*—106 E. Main St., P.O. Box 1021 (75426); M-Th: 3,108pd, 290fr (sw); \$2.955; publisher Gavin Watson, Jr.; editor Gavin Watson, Jr.; Tel: (214) 427-5616
Claude: *Claude News*—130 Trice, P.O. Box 210 (79019); Th: 1,100pd (est); 5¢; publisher Phillip J. Miller; editor n.i.; Tel: (806) 226-3461
Cleburne: *The Johnson County News*—12-8 N. Caddo St., P.O. Box 135 (76031); Th: 2,721pd, 81fr (sw); 11¢; publisher Kaye Steintert-Threlkeld; editor Steve Bell; Tel: (817) 645-0266/2311
Cleveland: *Cleveland Advocate*—101 E. Houston, P.O. Box 1628 (77327); F: 2,851pd (est); 25¢; publisher Ken Kirby; editor Anne Alexander; Tel: (713) 592-2626
Clifton: *The Clifton Record*—310 W. 5th St., P.O. Box 353 (76634); Th: 3,646pd, 309fr (sw); \$3.805; publisher James W. & W. Leon Smith; editor W. Leon Smith; Tel: (817) 675-3336
Clyde: *Clyde Journal*—95 S. 1st St., P.O. Drawer W (79510); Th: 2,234pd, 27fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Don Tabor; editor Don Tabor; Tel: (915) 893-4244
Coleman: *Coleman County Chronicle*—Box 840 (76834); Th: 3,506pd, 94fr (est); 18¢; publisher Milton Autry; editor Milton Autry; Tel: (915) 625-4128
Coleman: *The Coleman Democrat-Voice*—208 W. Pecan St., P.O. Box 840 (76834); Tu: 3,621pd, 84fr (est); 18¢; publisher Milton Autry; editor Milton Autry; Tel: (915) 625-4128
Columbus: *The Colorado County Citizen*—513 Spring St., P.O. Box 548 (78934); Th: 4,258pd, 30fr (sw); 27¢; publisher Nancy & Jerry Scarbrough; editor Nancy & Jerry Scarbrough; Tel: (409) 732-2304
Commerce: *Commerce Journal*—2548 Mangum St., P.O. Box 1291 (75428); W: 2,190pd, 25fr (est); 4.925; publisher William H. Muldoon III; editor Kirk Currans; Tel: (214) 886-3196
Copperas Cove: *Copperas Cove Leader-Press*—115 E. Ave. E, P.O. Box 370 (76522); Th-Su: 1,716pd, 6,530fr (est); 24¢; publisher Fred Lowe; editor Hal Schade; Tel: (817) 549-4209
Corpus Christi: *The Western Star*—4250 Five Points Road (78410); Th: 1,000pd, 5,000fr (est); 18¢; publisher Sam Keach; editor Sam Keach; Tel: (512) 387-8880
Corrigan: *Corrigan Times*—Box 115-V (75939); Th: 1,225pd, 15fr (est); 11¢; publisher Alvin Holley; editor n.i.; Tel: (713) 398-2535
Corsicana: *Corsicana Weekly Light*—P.O. Box 622 (75110); Th: 274pd, 20fr (est); 14¢; publisher Arthur J. Keeney; editor n.i.; Tel: (214) 872-3931

Crane: *The Crane News, Inc.*—401 S. Gaston St. (79731); Th: 804pd, 55fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Thomas R. Stagg & Roberta J. Stagg; editor Thomas R. Stagg; Tel: (915) 558-3541
Crosby: *Crosby Review*—109 W. Aspen, Crosbyton (79322); Th: 1,849pd (sw); \$2.385; publisher Jim Reynolds; editor Jim Reynolds; Tel: (806) 675-2881
Cross Plains: *Cross Plains Review*—155 E. 8th St. (76443); W: 1,621pd, 23fr (sw); 13¢; publisher Benny Glover; editor n.i.; Tel: (817) 725-6111
Crowell: *The Foard County News and Crowell Index*—Box 489 (79227); Th: 1,495pd, 40fr (sw); \$3.005; publisher William N. Klepper; editor William N. Klepper; Tel: (817) 684-1355
Crowley: *Crowley Beacon*—121 W. Main, P.O. Box 358 (76036); Th: 1,364pd (sw); \$2.665; publisher John R. Edwards; editor Becky Edwards; Tel: (817) 297-2246
Crystal City: *Zavala County Sentinel*—202 East Nueces Street, P.O. Drawer G (78839); Th: 2,808pd, 50fr (sw); \$3.365; publisher M. Dale Barker; editor M. Dale Barker; Tel: (512) 374-3465
Cuero: *Cuero Record*—119 E. Main St., P.O. Box 351 (77954); W-Sa: 3,427pd, 77fr (est); \$3.285; publisher Homer Berner; editor Greg Bowen; Tel: (512) 275-3131
Dangerfield: *The Steel Country Bee*—707 Linda Drive, P.O. Drawer M (75638); W-Su: 5,825pd, 100fr (sw); \$4.105; publisher Richard G. Sloan; editor Charley Harist; Tel: (214) 645-3948
Dallas: *Oak Cliff Tribune*—4575 So. Westmoreland (75224); W: 8,213pd, 315fr (est); 37¢; publisher Ray Zauber; editor n.i.; Tel: (214) 339-3111
Dallas: *Park Cities News*—6060 N. Central, #134 (75206); F: 5,340pd (est); 55¢; publisher Marjorie B. Waters; editor Marjorie B. Waters; Tel: (214) 369-7570
Dallas (Southeast): *Suburban Tribune*—8011 Lake June Rd., Dallas (75217); F: 2,000pd (est); 28.5¢; editor & publisher Roy Rogers
Dallas/Northeast: *The White Rocker*—9533 Loma Drive, P.O. Box 18688, Dallas (75218); Th: 5,103pd, 50fr (est); 35.3¢; publisher Paul E. Lokey; editor Retta Hanie; Tel: (214) 327-9335
Dawson County: *Lamesa Press-Reporter* (English/Spanish)—523 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 710, Lamesa (79331); W-Su: 4,562pd, 360fr (sw); \$2.805; publisher Walter Buckel; editor Walter Buckel; Tel: (806) 872-2177
De Kalb: *The De Kalb News*—145 N.W. Johnson, Drawer N (75559); Th: 2,800pd (est); \$3.865; publisher Harold R. Pope; editor Harold R. & Roger Pope; Tel: (214) 667-2509
De Soto: *De Soto News-Advertiser*—249 N. Hempton Rd., P.O. Box 1, DeSoto (75115); Th: 3,058pd, 205fr (sw); 30¢; publisher Royce Brown & Lillian Brown; editor Judith Watkins; Tel: (214) 223-3655
De Soto/Lancaster: *Leader-Courier*—P.O. Box 250, Lancaster (75146); Th: 17,000fr (est); 32.5¢; publisher John Patton; editor Jeannie Jackson; Tel: (214) 227-2124
Decatur: *Wise County Messenger*—P.O. Box 149, 115 S. Trinity (76234); Th: 5,583pd (ABC); \$2.735; publisher Roy J. Eaton; editor Kenneth E. Roselle; Tel: (817) 627-5987
Decatur/Wise County: *Wise County Messenger*—115 South Trinity, P.O. Box 149, Decatur (76234); Su-Th: 5,664pd, 200fr (ABC); 18¢; publisher Roy J. Eaton; editor Kenneth E. Roselle; Tel: (817) 627-5987
Deer Park: *Deer Park Progress*—112 W. Seventh, P.O. Box 369 (77536); W: 4,470pd, 530fr (est); 19¢; publisher Dan Bowen; editor Dan Bowen; Tel: (713) 479-5263
Dell City/Hudspeth Co.: *Hudspeth County Herald & Dell Valley Review*—290 Trail West Park, Box 659, Dell City (79837); F: 757pd, 25fr (sw); 7¢; publisher Mrs. James Lynch; editor Mrs. James Lynch; Tel: (915) 964-2426
Donner City: *Donner City Press*—321 N. Main St., P.O. Box 1240 (79323); Su-Th: 1,776pd, 4fr; 16¢; publisher Gene Snyder; editor Charles Ehrenfeld; Tel: (806) 592-2141
Deport: *Deport Times*—P.O. Box 98 (75435); Th: 1,186pd, 15fr (sw); \$2.405; publisher Nanaide Nichols; editor Nanaide Nichols; Tel: (214) 652-4205
Devine: *The Devine News (Spanish)*—216 S. Bright, P.O. Box 508 (78016); Th: 2,950pd (sw); 17¢; publisher Charlie Pat DuBoise; editor L. Kitty DuBoise; Tel: (512) 663-2211
Devine/Lytle/Medina Co.: *Medina Valley*

Times—109 1/2 E. Colonial Pkwy., P.O. Box 447, Devine (78016); Th. 2,493pd, 542fr (sw); 25¢; publisher Pat Ramotowski; editor Pat Ramotowski; Tel. (512) 663-2855

Diboll: *Free Press*—103 North Temple, P.O. Drawer M (75941); Th. 3,755pd, 150fr (sw); 19.29¢; publisher Arthur Temple; editor Paul Durham; Tel. (409) 829-5547

Dickinson: *Suburban Journal*—4121 Video St. (77539); Th. 1,272pd, 6,000fr (est); 15¢; publisher J.A. Newborn, Jr.; editor n.i.

Dilley: *Dilley Herald*—Box E (78017); Th. 586pd (est); 9¢; publisher William Dozier, Jr.; editor Lewis A. Reddell; Tel. (512) 965-1015

Dimmitt: *The Castro County News* (English/Spanish)—108 W. Bedford, P.O. Box 67 (79027); Th. 3,000pd (est); 13¢; publisher B.M. Nelson; editor Don Nelson; Tel. (806) 647-3123

Donley County: *The Clarendon Press*—103 Kearney, Box 1110, Clarendon (79226); Th. 1,650pd, 35fr (est); 10.7¢; publisher Helen Woody; editor Helen Woody; Tel. (806) 874-2259

Dublin: *The Dublin Progress*—P.O. Drawer R (76446); Th. 1,750pd, 35fr (est); 14.3¢; publisher Wesley W. Burnett; editor Wesley W. Burnett; Tel. (817) 445-2244

Dumas: *The Moore County News-Press*—7th & Meredith Sts., P.O. Box 757 (79029); Th-Su; 4,992pd, 8fr (sw); 17¢; publisher Dick Reavis; editor Georgia Tyler; Tel. (806) 935-4111

Duncanville: *Duncanville Suburban*—320 N. Main, P.O. Drawer A (75116); Th. 7,925pd, 2,030fr (est); 25¢; publisher Royce Brown; *Eagle Lake: Eagle Lake Headlight*—220 E. Main St., P.O. Box 67 (77434-0067); Th. 2,803pd, 60fr (sw); \$3.78; publisher John & Jeannine Fearing; editor John & Jeannine Fearing; Tel. (409) 234-5521

Eagle Pass: *Eagle Pass News-Guide*—P.O. Box 764 (78852); Th. 2,805pd, 42fr (sw); 19¢; publisher A.W. McBeath; editor A.W. McBeath; Tel. (512) 773-2309

East Bernard: *East Bernard Tribune*—P.O. Box X (77435); W; 1,960pd (est); 10.3¢; publisher Richard Malec; editor Richard Malec; Tel. (713) 335-7512

Eastland: *Eastland Telegram*—110 W. Commerce St., P.O. Box 29 (76448); Th-Su; 3,300pd, 200fr (sw); 30¢; publisher H.V. O'Brien; editor H.V. O'Brien; Tel. (817) 629-1707

Eden: *The Eden Echo*—109 Market St., P.O. Box V (76837); Th. 1,025pd, 91fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Allen Amos; editor Kathy Amos; Tel. (915) 869-3561

Edgewood: *Edgewood Enterprise*—P.O. Box 7 (75117); Th. 950pd (est); 7¢; publisher Howard Woodall; editor n.i.; Tel. (214) 896-4401

El Campo: *El Campo Citizen*—P.O. Box 907 (77437); Sa; 3,324pd (est); 11¢; publisher Fred Barbee; editor n.i.

El Campo: *El Campo Leader-News*—Box 1180 (77437); W-Sa; 6,310pd, 15fr (sw); \$4.95; publisher Fred V. Barbee, Jr.; editor Chris F. Barbee; Tel. (409) 543-3363

Electra: *Electra Star-News*—207 N. Waggoner, P.O. Box 1192 (76360); Th. 1,823pd, 35fr (sw); 15.35¢; publisher Joe A. Thompson; editor Joe A. Thompson; Tel. (817) 495-2149

Elgin: *Elgin Courier*—105 N. Main (78621); Th. 3,250pd, 25fr (sw); 11.5¢; publisher Taylor Newspapers, Inc.; editor Beverly Daughtry

Ennis: *The Ennis Press*—108 W. Brown, P.O. Box 426 (75119); Th. 1,635pd, 540fr (sw); 13¢; publisher R.V. Clark; editor R.V. Clark; Tel. (214) 875-9015

Ennis/Ellis County: *Palmer Rustler*—213 N. Dallas St., P.O. Box 100, Palmer (75119); Th. 508pd, 33fr (sw); 5¢; publisher Charles E. Gentry; editor Floyd W. Casebolt; Tel. (214) 875-3801

Ennis/Ellis County: *Weekly Local*—213 N. Dallas St., P.O. Box 100, Ennis (75119); Th. 555pd, 35fr (sw); 6¢; publisher Charles E. Gentry; editor Floyd W. Casebolt; Tel. (214) 875-3801

Everman: *Everman Times*—811 W. Enon, P.O. Box 40230 (76140); Th. 834pd, 25fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Gene S. Blessing; editor Gene S. Blessing; Tel. (817) 293-1240

Fabens: *The Valley Independent*—P.O. Box 727 (79838); Th. 740pd, 27fr (est); 8¢; publisher Milton P. Massey; editor Milton P. Massey; Tel. (915) 764-3631

Fairfield: *The Fairfield Recorder*—303 E. Commerce (75840); Th. 3,200pd, 70fr (est); 14¢;

publisher J.L. Kirgan, Jr.; editor J.L. Kirgan, Jr.; Tel. (214) 389-3334

Falfurrias: *Falfurrias Facts*—P.O. Box 619 (78355); Th. 1,669pd, 7fr (sw); \$2.00; publisher Noe Lopez; editor Marcelo Silva; Tel. (512) 325-2200

Farmers Branch: *Metrocrest News*—2567 Valley View Lane, P.O. Box 810034 (75234); Th. 6,000pd (est); \$11.00; publisher Lisa Martin; editor Adrienne Moch; Tel. (214) 243-0194

Farmers Branch: *Farmers Branch Times*—1712 Bell Line Road, P.O. Box 938, Carrollton (75006); Su-W-F; 1,298pd (VAC); 50.7¢; publisher Andy Briscoe; editor Kathy Hulstetter; Tel. (214) 446-0303

Farwell, Tex.: *Farwell, N.M. The State Line Tribune*—Box 255, Farwell (79325); F; 1,209pd (sw); \$2.61; publisher Mike Pomper; editor Mike Pomper; Tel. (806) 481-3681

Flatonia: *The Flatonia Argus*—Penn St. (78941); W; 1,677pd, 38fr (est); 8¢; editor & publisher Don Clark

Floresville: *Floresville Chronicle-Journal*—1433 Third St., Box 820 (78114); Th. 3,146pd, 40fr (est); 15¢; publisher Joe H. Fietsam; editor n.i.; Tel. (512) 393-2111

Floydada: *Floyd County Hesperian*—111 E. Missouri (79235); Th. 1,787pd, 46fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Ken Towery; editor Carolyn Redding; Tel. (806) 983-3737

Forney: *The Forney Messenger*—113Y2 W. Old Hwy. 80, P.O. Box 936 (75126); Th. 1,450pd (sw); \$2.25; publisher Cary L. Griffin; editor Cary L. Griffin; Tel. (214) 552-3121

Fort Stockton: *The Fort Stockton Pioneer*—210 N. Nelson St., P.O. Box 1528 (79735); Su-Th; 3,916pd, 36fr (est); \$3.50; publisher Frank K. Baker; editor Glen W. Larum; Tel. (915) 336-2281

Fort Worth: *Fort Worth News-Tribune*—212 S. Main, P.O. Box 1116 (76104); F; 17,219pd, 521fr (sw); 35¢; publisher Mack H. Williams; editor Madeline C. Williams; Tel. (817) 338-1055

Frankston: *The Frankston Citizen*—Main St., P.O. Box 188 (75763); Th. 1,961pd, 23fr (sw); \$2.45; publisher Joe W. Tindell; editor Joe W. Tindell; Tel. (214) 896-2218

Fredericksburg: *Fredericksburg Standard Radio Post*—108 E. Main St., P.O. Box 473 (78624); W; 6,344pd, 77fr (sw); \$4.34; publisher Arthur H. Kowert; editor Terry Collier; Tel. (512) 997-2156

Friendswood: *Friendswood Journal*—Box 1448 (77546); W-F; 3,700pd, 50fr (sw); 29¢; publisher Ken Carr; editor Delores Fenwick; Tel. (713) 482-2222

Frisco: *The Frisco Star*—916 Main, P.O. Box 789 (79035); Su; 2,000pd (est); 18¢; publisher Bill Ellis; editor Bill Ellis; Tel. (806) 247-2211

Frisco: *Frisco Enterprise*—6827 Main St., P.O. Box 800 (75034); W; 1,250pd, 55fr (est); 17¢; publisher Harlan Bridwell; editor Jim Ritchie; Tel. (214) 377-2141

Ganado: *Ganado Tribune*—103 Main, P.O. Drawer K (77962); Th. 1,485pd (est); 25¢; publisher Charles Cox, Jr.; editor Pat Casey; Tel. (512) 782-3547

Garrison: *The Garrison News*—P.O. Box 278 (75946); Th. 1,144pd, 15fr (est); 10¢; publisher Ferris Fain; editor Joe Borders; Tel. (713) 347-2322

Gatesville: *The Gatesville Messenger and Star Forum*—116 S. 6th St., P.O. Box 799 (76528); M-Th; 5,635pd, 62fr (sw); 22.5¢; publisher Danny Hukel; editor Dan Eakin; Tel. (817) 865-5212

George West: *The Progress*—Box 848, Three Rivers (78071); W; 2,924pd, 10fr (sw); 14¢; publisher Collis D. Sellman; editor Collis D. Sellman; Tel. (512) 786-3022

Georgetown: *The Sunday Sun*—707 Main St., P.O. Box 39 (78627); Su; 5,800pd, 200fr (sw); 28¢; editor & publisher Linda Scarbrough

Georgetown: *The Sunday Sun*—709 Main St., P.O. Box 39 (78626); Su; 6,100pd, 200fr (sw); 37¢; publisher Linda Scarbrough; editor Linda Scarbrough; Tel. (512) 863-6558

Georgetown: *The Williamson County Sun*—709 E. Bonura, P.O. Box 39 (78626); W; 6,550pd, 200fr (sw); 37¢; publisher Don Scarbrough; editor Linda Scarbrough; Tel. (512) 863-6555

Giddings: *Times & News*—170 N. Knox Ave. (78942); W; 6,000pd (est); 22¢; publisher L.M. (Buddy) Preuss, III; editor David G. True; Tel. (409) 542-2222

Gillespie County: *The Radio Post*—147 E. Main St., P.O. Box 593, Fredericksburg (78624); W;

4,700pd, 400fr (sw); 15.8¢; publisher Jim Daiglish; editor Jim Daiglish; Tel. (512) 997-7571

Gilmer: *Gilmer Mirror*—P.O. Box 250 (75644); Th. 6,317pd, 36fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Sarah L. Greene; editor Sarah L. Greene; Tel. (214) 843-2503

Gladewater: *Gladewater Mirror*—P.O. Box 352, 201 S. Dean (75647); Th-Su; 3,196pd (est); \$3.50; publisher Mary Kates; editor Jerry Kates; Tel. (214) 845-2235

Glen Rose: *Glen Rose Reporter*—P.O. Box 888, 104 Vernon (76043); Th. 2,617pd, 73fr (sw); 11¢; publisher Dan McCarthy; editor Dan McCarthy; Tel. (817) 897-2282

Goldthwaite: *Goldthwaite Eagle*—1002 Fisher St., P.O. Box 249 (76844); Th. 2,345pd, 28fr (sw); 14¢; publisher Frank Bridges; editor Frank Bridges; Tel. (915) 648-2244

Gonzales: *The Gonzales Inquirer*—P.O. Box 616 (78629); Th. 1,032pd, 20fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Edward Reese; editor Paul Ebner; Tel. (512) 672-2861

Gorman: *Gorman Progress*—Box 68 (76454); Th. 1,163pd, 33fr (est); 11.9¢; publisher Lonnie Joe Bennett; editor Estelle Craddock; Tel. (817) 734-2410

Graham: *The Graham Leader*—620 Oak, P.O. Box 600 (76046); Su-Th; 6,560pd, 90fr (sw); 23¢; publisher E.B. Harris; editor C.B. McDonald; Tel. (817) 549-1133

Granbury: *Hood County News*—111 E. Bridge St., Box 879 (76048); Su-Th; 6,601pd, 348fr (sw); \$3.78; publisher Jerry Tidwell; editor Roger Enlow; Tel. (817) 573-1177

Grand Saline: *The Grand Saline Sun*—116 N. Main St., P.O. Drawer G (75140); Th. 2,880pd, 55fr (sw); \$2.58; publisher H.L. Woodall, Sr.; editor Jack McNickle; Tel. (214) 962-4275

Grandview: *Grandview Tribune*—206 W. Criner, Drawer K (76050); F; 1,158pd, 30fr (sw); \$1.50; publisher Jack Magnus, Jr.; editor Jack Magnus, Jr.; Tel. (817) 866-3391

Granger: *Granger News*—211 W. Third, P.O. Box 1040, Taylor (76574); Th. 760pd (est); \$1.63; publisher Taylor Newspapers, Inc.; editor Don McAlister; Tel. (512) 352-3621

Grapevine: *The Grapevine Sun*—332 Main St., Box 400 (76051); Su-Th; 902pd, 10,798fr (sw); \$4.95; publisher Bob Thornton; editor Les Cockrell; Tel. (817) 488-8561

Groesbeck/Thornton/Kosse: *The Groesbeck Journal*—115-117 N. Ellis St., P.O. Box 440, Groesbeck (76642); Th. 4,565pd, 44fr (sw); 12¢; publisher Jack R. Hawkins; editor Thomas E. Hawkins; Tel. (817) 729-5103

Groom: *The Groom News*—84 Broadway, Box 460 (79039); Th. 1,000pd (est); 13¢; publisher Phillip Miller; editor n.i.; Tel. (806) 248-3311

Groves: *Groves Chronicle*—2112 Nederland Ave., P.O. Box 2140, Nederland (77627); Tu; 6,479fr (CAC); 35¢; publisher Ronald A. Miller; editor Jill Murphy; Tel. (409) 722-0479

Groveton: *Groveton News*—Box 730 (75845); Th. 1,791pd, 25fr (sw); 13¢; publisher Alvin Holley; editor Lee C. Smith; Tel. (409) 642-1726

Gruver: *Gruver Statesman*—213 Main, P.O. Box 458 (79081); Th. 700pd (est); 21¢; publisher W.M. Miller; editor Jay Henderson; Tel. (806) 659-3434

Hallsville: *Hallsville Herald*—P.O. Box 125 (75650); Th. 1,200pd, 120fr (est); 15¢; publisher Edd J. Clark; editor Edd J. Clark; Tel. (214) 668-2460

Hamilton: *Herald News*—112 E. Main, P.O. Box 833 (76531); Th. 3,670pd, 100fr (est); 14¢; publisher R.B. Miller, Jr.; editor Bob Miller; Tel. (817) 386-3145

Hamlin: *The Hamlin Herald*—350 S. Central, P.O. Box 339 (79520); Th. 1,763pd (est); 15¢; publisher Rick Craig; editor Rick Craig; Tel. (915) 576-3606

Hart: *Hart Beat*—407 Broadway, P.O. Box 350 (79043); Th. 400pd (est); 13.85¢; publisher Neoma Wall; editor Neoma Wall; Tel. (906) 938-2640

Haskell: *The Haskell Free Press*—401 S. 1st St., P.O. Box 577 (79521); Th. 2,722pd, 30fr (sw); 16¢; publisher Billy M. Comedy; editor Don Comedy; Tel. (817) 864-2686

Hearne: *The Hearne Democrat*—112 Third St., P.O. Box 433 (77859); Th. 3,499pd, 48fr (sw); 16¢; publisher Leon Wilson; editor Frank E. Bonura; Tel. (409) 279-3411

Hebronville: *Hebronville Enterprise* (Spanish)—308 E. Galbraith, Box 759 (78361); Th. 700pd, 400fr (est); \$4.00; publisher Tony Salinas; editor Tony Salinas; Tel. (512) 527-3261

Hempstead: *The Hempstead News-Citizen*—636 10th St., P.O. Box 556 (77445); Th. 1,659pd, 96fr (est); 12¢; publisher Ben E. Johnson; editor Connie King

Henrietta: *The Clay County Leader, Inc.*—114 W. Ikard, Drawer 10 (76365); Th. 2,964pd, 237fr (sw); \$2.50; publisher Bill Glassford; editor Lewis M. Simmons; Tel. (817) 538-4333

Hico: *The Hico News-Review*—P.O. Box 129 (76457); Th. 1,557pd, 23fr (est); 11¢; publisher Ernest V. Meador; editor Ernest V. Meador; Tel. (817) 796-4528

Highlands: *The Highlands Star*—104 Kerry Ave., P.O. Box 485 (77562); Th. 2,016pd (est); 18¢; publisher Alton L. Neatherlin; editor Alton L. Neatherlin; Tel. (713) 426-4586

Hillsboro: *The Reporter*—335 Country Club Rd., Box 569 (76645); M-Th; 5,866pd, 100fr (sw); \$4.10; publisher Roger Galle; editor Rick Bailey; Tel. (817) 582-3431

Hondo: *Hondo Anvil Herald*—1601 Ave. K, Box 400 (78861); Th. 3,660pd (est); \$3.35; publisher Barbara B. Wilson; editor Frances Proctor; Tel. (512) 426-3346

Honey Grove: *Honey Grove Signal Citizen*—550 North 6th, Box 300 (75446); F; 1,800pd, 200fr (sw); 11¢; publisher Mildred K. Morrow; editor Mildred K. Morrow; Tel. (214) 378-2396

Hood County: *Granbury Tablet*—108 W. Pearl, Granbury (76048); Th. 1,084pd, 30fr (est); 18¢; publisher Adkins-Raupe, Inc.; editor Jan Carter; Tel. (817) 573-1669

Houston: *Forward Times*—4411 Alameda Rd., Box 2962 (77001); W-Sa; 8,834pd, 75,000fr (est); 55¢; publisher Lenora Carter; editor Varea Shields; Tel. (713) 526-4727

Houston: *The Texas Tribune*—P.O. Box 15405, Austin (78761); W-Sa; 8,500pd, 613fr (sw); 35¢; editor & publisher Richard Harvey

Houston County: *Crockett Houston County Courier*—102 S. 7th, P.O. Box 551, Crockett (75835); Th-Su; 5,220pd, 57fr (sw); 15¢; publisher Bassett Keller; editor Jim Brannan; Tel. (409) 544-2238

Howe: *The Howe Enterprise*—110 E. Hanning, P.O. Box 488 (75059); Th. 592pd, 25fr (sw); \$2.50; publisher Dale Rideout; editor Lana Rideout; Tel. (214) 532-6012

Humble/Kingwood: *Humble Echo*—2020 Humble, P.O. Box 2705, Humble (77338); W; 35,745fr (CAC); \$1.88; publisher Paul Robsky; editor Ann Crisp; Tel. (414) 446-3733

Ingleside: *Ingleside Index*—346 S. Houston, Drawer EEE, Aransas Pass (78336); Th. 577pd, 37fr (sw); 28¢; publisher Richard P. Richards; editor Tim Fischer; Tel. (512) 776-7824

Iowa Park: *Iowa Park Leader*—112 W. Cash, Box 430 (76367); Th. 2,650pd (est); 16.1¢; publisher Bob Hamilton; editor Bob Hamilton; Tel. (817) 592-4431

Itasca: *Itasca Item*—Box 586 (76055); F; 1,183pd (est); 7¢; publisher Donald McDonald, Jr.; editor n.i.; Tel. (817) 687-2392

Jack County: *Gazette-News*—116 S. Main, P.O. Drawer 70, Jacksboro (76056); W; 3,226pd, 39fr (sw); 15¢; publisher Leigh McGee; editor n.i.; Tel. (817) 567-2617

Jack County: *Jack County Herald*—116 So. Main, P.O. Drawer 70, Jacksboro (76056); Th. 3,287pd, 29fr (sw); 15¢; publisher Leigh McGee; editor n.i.; Tel. (817) 567-2616

Jackson County: *Edna Herald*—306 N. Wells, Drawer B, Edna (77957); Th. 3,105pd, 89fr (sw); 25¢; publisher Charles E. Cox, Jr.; editor Pat Casey; Tel. (512) 782-3547

Jasper: *The Jasper News-Boy*—302 N. Wheeler St., P.O. Box 1419 (75951); Th. 3,188pd, 100fr (sw); \$5.74; publisher C.M. (Sam) Yearry; editor Gerald Hamilton; Tel. (409) 384-3441

Jefferson: *Jefferson Implicite*—Drawer J, 205 West Austin (75657); Th. 2,391pd, 13fr (sw); 16¢; publisher Dwayne Dennis; editor n.i.; Tel. (214) 665-2462

Jewett: *The Jewett Messenger*—P.O. Box 155 (75846); W; 926pd, 25fr (sw); 14¢; publisher L. D. Petty, Jr.; editor Mrs. L. D. Petty, Jr.; Tel. (214) 626-4296

Johnson City: *The Record-Courier*—218 N. 2nd, P.O. Box 205 (78363); Th. 1,372pd, 21fr (sw); 17¢; publisher Shelly Harris; editor Shelly Harris; Tel. (512) 868-7181

Jones County: *Western Observer*—1114 West Court Plaza, P.O. Box 792, Anson (79901); Th. 1,731pd, 66fr (sw); 14¢; publisher K. Peaso, Donnie Lucas; editor Diane Dubeau; Tel. (915) 823-3253

Joshua: *Joshua Tribune*—1100 N. Main, P.O. Box 810 (76058); Th. 1,039pd, 163fr (est); 13.5¢; publisher Ellen McArthur; editor Ellen McArthur; Tel. (817) 641-6228

Junction: *The Junction Eagle*—215 N. 6th St., Box 226 (76849); Th. 1,926pd (sw); 17¢; editor & publisher Roy Cooper

Karnes County: *The Karnes Citation*—110 S. Market St., Karnes City (78118); W; 3,638pd,

- 92fr (est); 29¢; publisher Ernestine Becker; editor Becky Collins; Tel. (512) 780-3924
Katy: The Times—P.O. Box 678 (77449); Su-W: 6,962pd, 81fr (sw); 20.5¢; publisher George Scott; editor Della Hudson; Tel. (713) 391-3141
Kaufman: The Kaufman Herald—202 W. Grove; (75142); Th: 3,905pd, 145fr (sw); \$3.785; publisher Bill Jordan; editor Bill Jordan; Tel. (214) 932-2171
Keller/Rossmore: The Keller Citizen—538 East Price, P.O. Box 15, Keller (76248); Tu: 7,000fr (est); \$3.00S; publisher William C. Lewis; editor Stewart Applin; Tel. (817) 431-2231
Kemp: Kemp News—(75143); Th: 1,053pd (est); 8¢; publisher Donna Scheibe Alexander; editor n.i.
Kenedy: Kenedy Advance Times—P.O. Box B (78119); W: 3,000pd, 16fr (sw); 26¢; publisher David L. Weikal; editor n.i.; Tel. (512) 583-2123
Kennedale: The Kennedale News—P.O. Box 406 (76060); Th: 310pd, 2fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Gene S. Blessing; editor Gene S. Blessing; Tel. (817) 293-1240
Kerens: The Kerens Tribune—Box 250 (75144); Th: 20pd, 885fr (est); 6.5¢; publisher Donna J. York; editor n.i.; Tel. (214) 396-2261
Kerritt: The Winkler County News—109 South Poplar, Drawer A (79745); M-Th: 3,258pd, 69fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Bill J. Beckham; editor Bill J. Beckham; Tel. (915) 586-2561
Kerrville: Kerrville Mountain Sun—P.O. Box 1249 (78028); W-Sa: 3,993pd, 100fr (est); 21¢; publisher Forrest Salter; editor James Salter; Tel. (512) 257-3300
Kingsville: Kingsville Record—P.O. Box 951 (78363); W-Su: 7,321pd, 67fr (sw); \$4.66S; publisher Ed Deswynen; editor David Tewes; Tel. (512) 592-4304
Kirbyville: Kirbyville Banner—104 N. Kellie, Drawer B (75956); Th: 2,250pd, 50fr (sw); \$2.85S; publisher Carol Herndon; editor Mr. Joe Herndon; Tel. (409) 423-2696
Knox City: Knox County News—P.O. Box 7 (79529); Th: 1,440pd (sw); 13¢; publisher Billye B. Angie; editor Stacy A. Thompson; Tel. (817) 658-3142
Kountze: Kountze News-Visitor—P.O. Box 159 (77625); Th: 2,800pd (est); 14.2¢; publisher C.R. (Buddy) Moore; editor C.R. (Buddy) Moore; Tel. (713) 246-3414
Kress: The Kress Chronicle—Box 297 (79064); Th: 400pd (est); 13.85¢; publisher Neoma Wall; editor Carol Williams; Tel. (806) 938-2640
La Grange: La Grange Journal—127 W. Travis, P.O. Box 10 (78945); W: 2,600pd (est); 15¢; publisher Flo Zapalac; editor Flo Zapalac; Tel. (713) 968-3354
La Grange: The Fayette County Record (Czech/Spanish)—127 S. Washington, Box 400 (78945); Tu-F: 6,488pd (est); \$3.26S; publisher Richard L. Barton, Sr.; editor Richard L. Barton, Sr.; Tel. (409) 968-3155
La Marque/West Texas City: La Marque Times—1118 Bayou Rd., P.O. Box 158, La Marque (77568); W: 2,766pd, 1,235fr (VAC); \$3.91S; publisher Jim Schwind; editor Jim Schwind; Tel. (713) 935-2511
La Porte: The Bay Shore Sun—714 S. Broadway, P.O. Box 1414 (77571); W-Su: 4,800pd, 500fr (est); 20.5¢; publisher Dennis C. Wade; editor Dennis C. Wade; Tel. (713) 471-1234
La Vernia: La Vernia News (English/Spanish)—Chihuahua and FM 775, P.O. Box 129 (78121); Th: 810pd, 35fr (sw); \$3.00S; publisher Mr. & Mrs. Joe H. Fietz; editor Mr. & Mrs. Joe H. Fietz; Tel. (512) 779-3751
Lake Jackson/Citrus: The Brazorian News—Box 98, Lake Jackson (77566); Th: 1,665pd, 1,040fr (sw); 17.14¢; publisher Bill Billingsley; editor Bill Billingsley; Tel. (409) 295-6512
Lampasas County: Lampasas Dispatch Record—416-418 S. Liveoak St., P.O. Box 631, Lampasas (76550); 3,737pd, 42fr (sw); \$4.00S; publisher Mrs. Ward Lowe; editor Jim Lowe; Tel. (512) 556-6262
Lancaster: The Lancaster Leader—P.O. Box 250 (75146); Th: 4,500pd (est); 28.4¢; publisher Ray Zaubner; editor Donnie Gilliland; Tel. (214) 227-2124
Laredo: The Laredo Citizen—P.O. Box 598 (78040); Th: 2,237pd, 2,292fr (est); 25¢; publisher William N. Hall, Jr.; editor William N. Hall, Jr.; Tel. (512) 722-7556
Lavaca County: LaVaca County Tribune Herald—108 North Texas St., P.O. Box 427, Hallettsville (77964); Tu-F: 5,814pd, 35fr (sw); 30¢; publisher Richard Malec; editor Richard Malec & Margaret Pozzi; (512) 798- (75452); Th: 1,145pd (est); 16.3¢; publisher David & Jeannie Johnson; editor David & Jeannie Johnson; Tel. (214) 587-3303
Levelland: Levelland & Hockley County News-Press—711 Austin St., P.O. Drawer H (79336); W-Su: 4,795pd, 61fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Stephen A. Henry; editor Beverly Taylor; Tel. (806) 894-3121
Lewisville: The Lewisville News—131 W. Main St., Box 639 (75067); Su-W-F: 13,722fr (sw); \$5.10S; publisher Ron Goetz; editor John Elliott; Tel. (214) 436-5551
Liberty & Dayton: The Liberty Vindicator—Vera Lane, P.O. Box 1041, Liberty (77575); W-Su: 4,083pd, 1,731fr (VAC); \$4.29S; publisher Ernie E. Zieschang; editor Ernie E. Zieschang; Tel. (409) 336-3611
Lindale: The Lindale News—403 S. Main St., P.O. Box 187 (75771); Th: 1,345pd, 50fr (est); 10.1¢; publisher Dean P. Hayden; editor Robert E. Collins; Tel. (214) 882-3232
Linden: Cass County Sun—306 W. Main Street, Box 920 (75563); W: 1,800pd, 50fr (est); 12¢; publisher W. B. Turner; editor Alan Smith
Lipscomb County: Lipscomb County Lighthouse—301 S. Main, Box 248, Follett (79034); W: 1,475pd, 38fr (sw); 12.5¢; publisher Sandy Woods & J.W. Hughes; editor Mary Anne Hougue; Tel. (806) 653-2871
Little Elm: The Colony Courier—Highway 720, P.O. Box 446 (75068); Th: 2,020pd, 97fr (sw); 15¢; publisher Jack Blalock; editor Jack Blalock; Tel. (214) 292-1570
Littlefield: Lamb County Leader News—313 W 4th St., P.O. Box 72 (79339); Su-Th: 3,800pd (ABC); 18.7¢; publisher Julian Saenz; editor Joella Lovorn; Tel. (806) 385-4481
Livingston: Polk County Enterprise—506 Tyler St., P.O. Box 1276 (77351); Su-Th: 5,965pd, 35fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Alvin Holley; editor Barbara White; Tel. (409) 327-4357
Llano: The Llano News—813 Berry, Box 187 (78643); Th: 3,383pd, 46fr (sw); 24¢; publisher Walter L. Buckner; editor Walter L. Buckner; Tel. (915) 247-4433
Lockhart: Lockhart Post-Register (bilingual/Spanish)—111 S. Church St. (78644); Th: 3,375pd, 44fr (est); 27¢; publisher Willis Webb; editor Willis Webb; Tel. (512) 398-5209
Luling: Luling Newsboy and Signal—415 E. Davis St. (78648); Th: 2,900pd (est); 18¢; publisher Buddy Preuss; editor Paul Homburg; Tel. (512) 875-2116
Madisonville: Madisonville Meteor & Times—205 N. Madison, P.O. Box 999 (78644); Th: 3,325pd, 40fr (sw); 19¢; publisher James F. Grimes; editor James F. Grimes; Tel. (409) 348-3505
Malakoff: Malakoff News—P.O. Box 509 (75148); Th: 1,987pd, 15fr (sw); \$1.97S; publisher Dan Dwell; editor An Rounsavall; Tel. (214) 489-0531
Mansfield: Mansfield News-Mirror—119 N. Main, P.O. Box 337 (76063); M-Th: 3,656pd, 98fr (sw); 20.5¢; publisher Jerry T. Ebensberger; editor Jerry T. Ebensberger; Tel. (817) 473-4451
Marble Falls: The Highlander—206 Main, P.O. Drawer 1000 (78654); Th: 9,500pd (est); \$5.30S; publisher Roy Neves; editor Suzanne Kennedy; Tel. (512) 693-4367
Marfa: The Big Bend Sentinel—Drawer P (79843); Th: 1,827pd, 21fr (est); 12.9¢; publisher F.H. Ryan, Jr.; editor n.i.; Tel. (915) 729-4334
Marlin: Marlin Weekly Democrat—P.O. Box 112, 211 Fortune St. (76661); Th: 2,214pd, 35fr (sw); 14¢; publisher Dwight L. Thomas; editor Dwight L. Thomas; Tel. (817) 883-2554
Mart: Mart Herald—420 Texas Ave., Box 150 (76664); Th: 2,060pd, 10fr (sw); 10¢; publisher John Sellman; editor John Sellman; Tel. (817) 876-2681
Mason County: Mason County News—112 Live Oak, P.O. Drawer Q, Mason (76856); W: 2,413pd, 5fr (sw); \$2.33S; publisher G.W. Lyon; editor G.W. Lyon; Tel. (915) 347-5757
Mathis: The Mathis News—115 E. San Patricio, P.O. Box 38 (78368); Th: 1,440pd, 15fr (sw); 31¢; publisher Helen S. Tracy; editor Thomas Mathley; Tel. (512) 547-3274
McAllen: Valley Town Crier (Spanish)—181 N. 23rd St. (78501); W: 51,785fr (sw); 39¢; publisher Verne Offerman; editor Robin Clark; Tel. (512) 682-2423
McAllen: Weekender (Spanish)—181 N. 23rd St. (78501); Sa: 51,785fr (sw); 39¢; publisher Verne Offerman; editor John Young; Tel. (512) 682-2423
McCombs: McCombs News—520 Burleson, Drawer E (79752); Th: 1,110pd (est); 13.57¢; publisher Wayne Greer; editor Wayne Greer; Tel. (915) 652-3312
McGregor: McGregor Mirror—311 S. Main, (76865); Th: 2,400pd (est); 13¢; publisher Tom Mooney; editor Tom Mooney; Tel. (817) 840-2091
McLean: The McLean News—210 N. Main (79057); Th: 1,039pd, 60fr (est); 13.2¢; editor & publisher Linda Haynes
Memphis: Memphis Democrat—617 Main, Box 190 (79245); Th: 2,058pd (sw); \$2.80S; publisher Mrs. H.A. Combs; editor Billy A. Combs; Tel. (806) 259-2441
Menard: Menard News & Messenger—220 Gay St., P.O. Box 261 (76859); Th: 1,279pd (sw); 15¢; publisher Dan Feather, Jr.; editor Dorothy Kerns; Tel. (915) 396-2243
Mercedes: The Mercedes Enterprise—230 S. Texas Ave., P.O. Box 657 (78570); W: 2,825pd, 20fr (sw); \$2.94S; publisher Dan R. Morrison; editor Robert Hinds; Tel. (512) 565-2425
Meridian: Meridian Tribune—P.O. Box 407 (76665); Th: 3,570pd, 25fr (sw); 16¢; editor & publisher William T. Jordan
Merkel: The Merkel Mail—916 N. 2nd, P.O. Box 428 (79536); Th: 1,542pd, 63fr (est); 10¢; publisher Cloy & Melanie Richards; editor Cloy A. Richards
Midlothian: The Midlothian Mirror—214 West Ave. F, P.O. Box 70 (76065); Th: 1,865pd, 140fr (est); 12¢; publisher Barham Alderdice; editor Sunny Alderdice
Midlothian: Midlothian Reporter—121 N. Eighth (76065); Th: 2,690pd (est); 9¢; publisher Mr. Royce Brown; editor Bob Bocell; Tel. (214) 775-2371
Miles: Miles Messenger—Box 307 (76861); F: 565pd (sw); 14¢; publisher L.M. Rankin; editor n.i.; Tel. (915) 468-3611
Mineral Wells: Mineral Wells Reporter—109 1/2 N.E. 2nd St. (76067); Th: 4,749pd, 53fr (est); 19.7¢; publisher Royce Purefoy & Charles Stutz; editor Royce Purefoy
Missouri City: Fort Bend Mirror—1550 Kenefore (77489); W-Su: 5,801pd, 223fr (est); 22¢; editor & publisher David DeLuna
Mitchell County: Colorado City Record—154 E. 2nd St., Box 92, Colorado City (79512); Su-Th: 3,400pd (est); 17¢; publisher Earl Plagens; editor Glenna Garrett; Tel. (915) 728-3413
Monahans: Monahans News (English/Spanish)—107 W. 2nd, Box 656 (79756); Th-Sa: 4,100pd (sw); 20¢; publisher C. Pearson Cooper; editor Bob Litton; Tel. (915) 943-4313
Moody: The Moody Courier—516 Ave. E., P.O. Box 38 (76557); Th: 1,100pd, 35fr (sw); 7.5¢; publisher Ken Gates; editor Jane Gates; Tel. (817) 853-2801
Morton: Morton Tribune—Box 1016 (79346); Th: 2,496pd, 25fr (est); \$1.96S; publisher Bill Sayers; editor Bill Sayers; Tel. (806) 266-5576
Moulton: The Moulton Eagle—Box 427 (77964); W: 1,177pd, 235fr (est); 7¢; editor & publisher Edwin Galia, Jr.
Mount Enterprise: Mount Enterprise Progress—Drawer 250 (75681); F: 493pd, 19fr (est); 9¢; editor & publisher Mrs. Joe R. Compton
Mt. Vernon/Franklin Co.: Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald—106 S. Kaufman St., P.O. Drawer H, Mount Vernon (75457); Th: 3,250pd, 50fr (est); 14.5¢; publisher Robert W. Wright; editor Pat Wright; Tel. (214) 537-2228
Muenster: Muenster Enterprise—P.O. 190, 117 E. First (76252); F: 2,064pd, 97fr (sw); 17¢; publisher Dave Fette; editor R.N. Fette; Tel. (817) 759-4351
Muleshoe: Muleshoe Journal—304 W. 2nd (79347); Th: 2,496pd, 25fr (est); 16¢; editor & publisher L.B. Hall
Muleshoe: Bailey County Journal—304 W. Second (79347); Su: 2,496pd, 25fr (est); 16¢; editor & publisher L.B. Hall
Munday: Munday Courier—111 East B St., P.O. Drawer 130 (76371); Th: 1,511pd, 20fr (sw); 13¢; publisher Marion L. Waggoner; editor Mrs. Joyce Nix; Tel. (817) 422-4314
Naples: The Monitor—207 Main St., Box 39 (75568); W: 2,207pd, 32fr (est); 14¢; editor & publisher Morris G. Craig
Navasota: The Navasota Examiner and Grimes County Review—115 RR St., Drawer 751 (77868); Th: 5,300pd, 100fr (sw); \$3.50S; publisher R.H. Whitten; editor Pat Craddock & Clark Whitten; Tel. (409) 825-6484
Nederland: Nederland Review—2822 Nail, P.O. Box 68, Nederland (77651); W: 9,285pd (CAC); 25¢; publisher Peter H. Mansfield; editor Lolita Parvin
Needville: Gulf Coast Tribune—P.O. Box 388 (77461); Th: 1,200pd (est); 14¢; publisher David Toney; editor n.i.; Tel. (409) 793-6560
New Boston: The Bowie County News—136 N. Elm, P.O. Box 818 (75570); Th-Su: 5,000pd (est); 10.7¢; publisher Brian Sherman; editor Brian Sherman; Tel. (214) 628-2535
New Braunfels: Times Guardian/Chronicle—Box 2098, Canyon Lake (78130); Th: 3,692pd, 35fr (sw); \$4.25S; publisher Ann Shields Bradley; editor n.i.; Tel. (512) 964-3882
New Ulm: The New Ulm Enterprise—Highway 109 S., P.O. Box 128 (78950); Th: 1,208pd (est); 15¢; publisher Raymond L. Dungen, Jr.; editor Raymond L. Dungen, Jr.; Tel. (409) 992-3351
Newton County: Newton County News—112 Court-Mail, P.O. Box 65, Newton (75966); Th: 2,400pd (est); 14.4¢; publisher Glenn A. Mitchell; editor Brenda Jones; (409) 379-2416
Nixon/Smiley: Nixon News—South Texas Newspapers Inc., 217 N. Nixon Ave., Nixon (78140); Th: 1,640pd, 69fr (sw); 14.29¢; publisher Charles Bloom; editor Charles Bloom; Tel. (512) 582-1328
No. Fort Worth: The North Fort Worth News—7820 Wyatt Dr., P.O. Box 5276, Fort Worth (76108); Th: 1,000pd, 1,000fr (est); 21.43¢; publisher Janice Underwood; editor Janice Underwood; Tel. (817) 246-2473
Nocona: Nocona News—(76255); Th: 2,730pd (est); 9¢; publisher Edgar R. Hays; editor n.i.
Normangee: The Normangee Star—P.O. Box 249 (77871); Th: 1,107pd, 20fr (sw); 7¢; publisher W.H. Moss; editor W.H. Moss; Tel. (409) 396-3391
Northwest Houston: The Leader—3500A East T. C. Jester, P.O. Box 10886, Houston (77018); W: 36,238fr (est); 61¢; publisher Terry Burge; editor Anita Aleman; Tel. (713) 686-8494
Odem: The Odem-Erdoy Times—Drawer B, Sinton (78387); Th: 495pd, 10fr (sw); 22¢; publisher Helen S. Tracy; editor Marta Garza
Oldham County: The Vega Enterprise—305 N. 8th, Box 130, Vega (79092); Th: 600pd (est); 14.29¢; publisher Imogene Galbraith; editor Imogene Galbraith; Tel. (806) 267-2230
Olney: The Olney Enterprise—213 East Main, Box 577 (76374); Th: 2,825pd, 12fr (sw); 15¢; publisher David H. Penn; editor David H. Penn; Tel. (817) 564-5558
Olton: Olton Enterprise (English/Spanish)—716 Main St., P.O. Drawer E (79064); Su: 1,435pd, 25fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Sue Cannon; editor Sue Cannon; Tel. (806) 285-2631
Orange County: Opportunity Valley News—851 Dal Sasso, P.O. Box 1586, Orange (77630); W: 17,684fr (CAC); \$6.24S; publisher Donald J. Dauterive; editor Glenda Dyer; Tel. (409) 886-8540
Overton: Overton Press—120 East Henderson St., P.O. Box 99 (75684); Th: 2,331pd, 28fr (sw); \$1.85S; publisher W.H. Ellman; editor W.H. Ellman; Tel. (214) 834-3636
Ozona: Ozona Stockman—P.O. Box 370 (76943); Th: 1,322pd (est); 10¢; publisher Kitty Montgomery; editor n.i.
Paducah: The Paducah Post—811 8th St., Drawer E (79284); Th: 1,659pd, 14fr (sw); 16¢; publisher Joe Caraway; editor Yvonne Caraway; Tel. (806) 492-3585
Paint Rock: The Concho Herald—P.O. Box 307 (76871); Th: 183pd (sw); 14¢; publisher L.M. Rankin; editor n.i.; Tel. (915) 468-3611
Palacios: Palacios Beacon—P.O. Drawer 817 (77465); Th: 1,773pd (sw); 8¢; publisher David Toney; editor n.i.
Palo Pinto County: Palo Pinto County Star—300 S.E. First St., P.O. Box 370, Mineral Wells (76067); Th: 420pd, 5,118fr (est); 13¢; publisher James R. Fraser; editor Thelma Doss; Tel. (817) 325-4465
Panhandle: Panhandle Herald—319 Main St., P.O. Box 429 (79068); Th: 1,281pd, 35fr (sw); 16¢; publisher Joseph J. Miller; editor Betty N. Biggs; Tel. (806) 537-3634
Paris: Lamar County Echo—118 Lamar Ave. (75460); Th: 1,297pd, 325fr (sw); \$2.65S; publisher North Texas Publishing Co.; editor George Kimbrough; Tel. (214) 785-0021
Parker County: Parker County News—512 Palo Pinto St., Weatherford (76086); W: 5,947pd, 85fr (sw); 10¢; publisher Mark Palmer; editor Mike Redwell

Pearland: *Pearland Journal*—3322 Walnut, P.O. Box 1930 (77588); W-F: 4,400pd, 50fr (sw); 29¢; publisher Ken Carr; editor Delores Fenwick; Tel. (713) 485-2786

Pears: *Pearls Leader* (English/Spanish)—220 S. Oak, P.O. Box 1208 (78061); Th: 2,236pd, 40fr (sw); 14¢; publisher William E. Dozier, Jr.; editor Lewis A. Reddell; Tel. (512) 334-3644

Perryton: *The Perryton Herald*—401 S. Amherst, P.O. Box 989 (79070); Th-Su: 4,220pd, 100fr (est); \$2.65; publisher Harold Hudson; editor Ron Filkins; Tel. (806) 435-3631

Petersburg: *Petersburg Post*—1517 Main St., P.O. Box 248 (79250); F: 675pd, 25fr (est); 16¢; publisher Leon Watson; editor Marjorie Hildreth; Tel. (806) 667-3841

Pharr: *The Advance News*—P.O. Box 597 (78577); W: 7,389pd, 1,600fr (sw); \$3.50; publisher A. Gene Wendorf; editor Gregg Wendorf; Tel. (512) 787-8824

Pharr/San Juan/Alamo: *The Pharr Press* (English/Spanish)—319 South Cagle, P.O. Box 710, Pharr (78577); W: 1,996pd, 1,993fr (sw); 25¢; publisher Juan Carlos Morales; editor Juan Carlos Morales; Tel. (512) 787-2291

Pittsburg: *The Pittsburg Gazette*—112 Quitman St., P.O. Box 582 (75686); Th: 3,450pd, 267fr (est); \$3.50; publisher Thomas R. White; editor Dick White; Tel. (214) 856-6629

Pleasanton: *Pleasanton Express*—114 Goodwin, Drawer 130 (78064); W: 6,700pd, 116fr (est); 31¢; publisher Bill & Judy Wilkerson; editor Bill & Judy Wilkerson; Tel. (512) 569-2341

Port Isabel: *Port Isabel-South Padre Press*—P.O. Box 308 (78578); M-Th: 5,100pd, 85fr (est); \$3.78; publisher Steve M. Elam; editor Ben Rushing; Tel. (512) 943-5545

Port Neches: *Mid County Chronicle*—2112 Nederland Ave., P.O. Box 2140, Nederland (77627); Tu: 2,135fr (est); \$8.12; publisher Ronald A. Miller; editor Candace Glaze; Tel. (409) 722-0479

Portland: *Portland News*—1 Cedar Place, Suite G., Box 14 (78374); Th: 2,975pd, 10fr (sw); \$4.76; publisher Helen S. Tracy; editor Charles Sullivan; Tel. (512) 643-1566

Post: *The Post Dispatch*—123 E. Main, P.O. Box 10 (79356); W: 2,003pd (est); 21¢; publisher Wesley W. Burnett; editor Norma Baumann; Tel. (806) 495-2816

Quanah: *Tribune-Chief*—Box 120 (79252); Th: 2,567pd (est); 10¢; publisher Mrs. Carroll Koch

Quitauque/Turkey: *The Valley Tribune*—Main St., P.O. Box 478, Quitauque (79255); Th: 718pd, 19fr (sw); 10.7¢; publisher Mrs. Gaston Owens; editor Mrs. Gaston Owens; Tel. (806) 455-1101

Quiltman: *Wood County Democrat*—111 W. Lipscomb, P.O. Box 308 (75783); W: 3,100pd, 16fr (est); 21¢; publisher Jack Stein; editor Jack Stein; Tel. (214) 763-4522

Rains County/Tyler: *Rains County Leader*—103 Quiltman, P.O. Box 127, Emory (75440); Th: 2,437pd, 100fr (sw); 17¢; publisher Kathleen Hill Becknell; editor Kathleen Hill Becknell; Tel. (214) 473-2653

Ranger/Eastland County: *Ranger Times*—211 Elm, P.O. Box 118, Ranger (76470); Th-Su: 1,080pd, 53fr (sw); 10.7¢; publisher H. V. O'Brien; editor Betty McGee; Tel. (817) 647-1101

Rankin: *Rankin News*—920 Grand (79778); Th: 710pd (sw); 14¢; publisher J.B. Hutchens, Jr.; editor J.B. Hutchens, Jr.; Tel. (915) 693-2873

Raymondville: *Raymondville Chronicle & Willyco County News*—P.O. Box 369, 376 W. Kimball (78580); Th: 3,175pd, 60fr (sw); \$4.48; publisher Paul E. Whitworth; editor Paul E. Whitworth; Tel. (512) 689-2421

Real County: *Real County American*—P.O. Box 452, Leakey (78873); Th: 951pd, 25fr (sw); 12.3¢; publisher Canyon Publications; editor Susan Allen; Tel. (512) 232-5204

Refugio: *County Press*—Drawer 200 (78377); W: 2,793pd, 30fr (est); 13¢; publisher C.M. Henkel, Jr.; editor Murray Judson

Riesel: *Riesel Rustler*—P.O. Box 100 (76682); F: 1,100pd (est); 10¢; publisher Norman S. White, Jr.; editor Norman S. White, Jr.; Tel. (817) 896-3381

Rio Grande City: *Rio Grande Herald* (English/Spanish)—109-A N. Britton Ave., Box 452, Rio Grande (78882); Th: 2,750pd (sw); 18¢; publisher James V. Mathis; editor Kenneth Roberts; Tel. (512) 487-2819

Rising Star: *The Rising Star*—104 N. Main St., Box 127 (76471); Th: 1,080pd, 20fr (sw); 35¢; publisher H.V. O'Brien; editor Carolyn Ratliff; Tel. (817) 643-4141

Robert Lee: *Robert Lee Observer*—707 Austin, P.O. Box 127 (76945); F: 877pd, 15fr (est); 13¢; publisher Rich Styles; editor Kay Styles; Tel. (915) 453-2433

Robstown: *Robstown Record*—104 N. Fifth St., P.O. Box 1192 (78380); Th: 3,493pd, 136fr (sw); 24¢; publisher Sam F. Keach; editor Sam F. Keach; Tel. (512) 387-4511

Rochester/Rule: *Twin Cities News*—407 Carothers, Box 356, Rochester (79544); Th: 648pd, 16fr (sw); 15¢; publisher Patsy Rogers; editor Patsy Rogers; Tel. (817) 743-3322

Rockdale: *The Rockdale Reporter & Messenger*—221-225 E. Cameron Ave., P.O. Box 552 (76567); Th: 5,115pd, 74fr (sw); 24¢; editor & publisher J. W. Cooke

Rockport: *Rockport Pilot*—1002 Wharf St., P.O. Box 608 (78382); W-F: 3,400pd (sw); 23.5¢; publisher Robert E. Scott; editor Robert E. Scott; Tel. (512) 729-9900

Rocksprings: *Mohair Weekly*—411 Well, Box 287 (78880); F: 1,150pd (est); 17.5¢; publisher Mr. & Mrs. John S. Moore; editor Linda Moore; Tel. (512) 683-3565

Rockwall: *The Rockwall Texas Success*—114 N. San Jacinto St., Box 127 (75087); W: 4,130pd, 10fr (sw); \$3.00; publisher Jane Bounds; editor Jane Bounds; Tel. (214) 722-5139

Rosebud/Lott/Burlington: *The Rosebud News*—P.O. Box 516, 331 Main St., Rosebud (76570); Th: 2,253pd, 103fr (sw); \$2.24; publisher Vivian B. Killgore; editor John R. Killgore; Tel. (817) 583-7811

Round Rock: *Round Rock Leader*—105 S. Blair, P.O. Box 428 (78664); M-Th: 5,102pd, 43fr (sw); \$4.15; publisher Kenneth H. Long; editor John Kolonen; Tel. (512) 255-5827

Rowena: *Rowena Press*—P.O. Box 97 (76875); F: 1,600pd (sw); 14¢; publisher L.M. Rankin; editor n.i.; Tel. (915) 468-3611

Rowlett and Rockwall: *Lakeside Record American*—P.O. Box 400, Rowlett (75089); M-Th: 1,447pd (est); 8¢; publisher n.i.; editor Dorothy Neville; Tel. (214) 475-1131

Rusk: *The Cherokeean*—618 N. Main St., P.O. Box 475 (75785); Th: 2,925pd (sw); \$2.45; publisher E. H. Whitehead; editor Mrs. E. H. Whitehead; Tel. (214) 685-2257

Rusk: *Cherokee County Banner*—P.O. Box 711, Jacksonville (75766); Th: 143pd, 45fr (sw); 8¢; publisher Joe Ben Oiler; editor Maris G. Fletcher; Tel. (214) 586-2236

Sabinal: *The Sabinal Times*—Hondo, P.O. Box 400, Hondo (78861); F: 1,07pd (sw); 6¢; publisher Mrs. Barbara Berger Wilson; editor n.i.; Tel. (512) 426-3346

Sabine County: *Sabine County Reporter*—P.O. Box 700, Hemphill (75948); Th: 3,550pd, 31fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Jonathan McDonald; editor Mary Howell; Tel. (409) 787-2172

Saint Jo: *The Saint Jo Tribune*—105 Howell, Drawer 160 (76265); Th: 884pd, 107fr (est); 14¢; publisher C. E. Cole; editor Judy Chism

San Antonio: *Herald-News* (Spanish)—122 E. Byrd, P.O. Box 2789, Universal City (78148); Th: 68pd, 37,000fr (est); 35.7¢; publisher Paul H. Davis; editor Michael Cary; Tel. (512) 658-7424

San Antonio: *The North San Antonio Times*—10123 Broadway, P.O. Box 17947 (78217); Th: 4,376pd, 198fr (ABC); \$6.93; publisher Lewis F. Fisher; editor Lewis F. Fisher; Tel. (512) 828-3321

San Antonio: *Recorder-Times*—10123 Broadway, Box 17947 (78217); Th: 156,047fr (CAC); \$22.55; publisher Lewis F. Fisher; editor Lewis F. Fisher; Tel. (512) 828-3321

San Augustine: *San Augustine Rambler*—114 N. Harrison St., Box 695 (75972); W: 3,875pd, 250fr (est); 25¢; publisher Gary Borders; editor Gary Borders; Tel. (409) 275-9601

San Augustine County: *San Augustine Tribune*—315 W. Columbia St., P.O. Drawer M, San Augustine (75972); Th: 4,874pd, 70fr (sw); \$3.25; publisher Arlan Hays; editor Arlan Hays; Tel. (409) 275-2181

San Benito: *San Benito News*—175 E. Robertson, P.O. Box 1791 (78586); W-Su: 4,800pd, 300fr (est); 18¢; publisher Steve M. Elam; editor C.M. Robinson III

San Marcos: *San Marcos News*—1104 Thorpe Lane, P.O. Box 2209 (78667); Th: 4,350pd

(est); 28¢; publisher Lon Mathis; editor Gregg Echols; Tel. (512) 396-3900

San Saba County: *The San Saba News & Star* (English/Spanish)—505 E. Wallace, Box 815, San Saba (76877); Th: 3,048pd, 62fr (sw); 21¢; publisher Donald Sloan; editor Dora Evans; Tel. (915) 372-5115

Sanderson: *Sanderson Times*—124 W. Oak, Box 748 (79848); Th: 1,179pd, 25fr (sw); \$1.50; publisher J. A. Gilbreath; editor J. A. Gilbreath; Tel. (915) 345-2442

Sanger: *Sanger Courier*—P.O. Box 68 (76266); Th: 1,500pd (est); 29¢; publisher Roy L. Lemons; editor n.i.; Tel. (817) 458-7429

Santa Anna: *Santa Anna News*—P.O. Box 399 (76878); Th: 1,030pd, 7fr (est); \$2.24; publisher Craco Weeklies; editor Linda Berton; Tel. (915) 348-3545

Schulenburg: *The Schulenburg Sticker*—405 N. Main St., P.O. Box 160 (78956); Th: 3,006pd, 62fr (sw); 24¢; publisher Joe F. Vyvjala; editor Maxine Vyvjala; Tel. (409) 743-3450

Seagraves: *Gaines County News*—206 Main Street, P.O. Box 815 (79359); Th: 1,113pd (est); \$2.52; publisher Bill J. Ayres; editor Bill J. Ayres; Tel. (806) 546-2320

Sealy: *Sealy News*—Box 480 (77474); Th: 4,410pd, 55fr (sw); \$3.15; publisher Earl C. Lueddecke; editor Wilma Petrusek; Tel. (409) 885-3562

Seguin: *Guadalupe County: The Seguin Citizen*—106-B E. Court St., Seguin (78155); Th-M: 4,903pd, 31fr (est); \$3.35; publisher Steve May; editor Gary Gossett; Tel. (512) 372-0560

Seminole: *Seminole Sentinel*—406 S. Main St., P.O. Drawer 1200 (79360); W-Su: 2,270pd, 49fr (sw); 21.5¢; publisher Marshall Day; editor Marshall Day; Tel. (915) 758-3667

Seven Points: *Cedar Creek Pilot*—Highway 85, Rt. 5, Box 184, Kemp (75143); Su-Th: 5,829pd, 10fr (sw); \$3.75; publisher Dan Dwell & Tom Finley; editor Debbie Stryker; Tel. (214) 432-3132

Seymour: *Baylor County Banner*—109 E. Morris St. (76380); Th: 2,681pd, 25fr (sw); 16¢; publisher Earl Gwinn; editor Earl Gwinn; Tel. (817) 888-2616

Shamrock: *The Shamrock Texan* (English/Spanish)—115 N. Main, Box 589 (79079); Th: 1,955pd, 45fr (sw); \$3.26; publisher William L. Howe; editor William L. Howe; Tel. (806) 256-2131

Shelby County: *The Light and Champion*—P.O. Box 1289, Center (75935); Tu-F: 6,580pd, 40fr (est); 20¢; editor & publisher Leon Aldridge

Shepherd: *San Jacinto News-Times* (English/Spanish)—P.O. Box 237 (77371); Th: 1,950pd (est); 13¢; publisher Alvin Holley; editor Martha Charey; Tel. (806) 628-3333

Shiner: *The Shiner Gazette*—P.O. Box 727, 713 N. Ave. D (77984); Th: 3,668pd, 217fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Joseph J. Strauss; editor Mrs. Jos. Strauss

Silsbee: *The Silsbee Bee*—P.O. Box 547, 410 Hwy. 96, S. (77656); Th: 6,280pd, 50fr (sw); 21¢; publisher R. L. Read; editor R. L. Read; Tel. (409) 385-5278

Sinton: *San Patricio County News* (Spanish)—113-117 S. Rachel, P.O. Drawer B (78387); Th: 2,115pd, 52fr (sw); 34¢; publisher Helen S. Tracy; editor James F. Tracy, Jr.

Slaton: *The Slatonite*—Box 667 (79364); Th: 2,600pd, 35fr (sw); 14¢; publisher Brad Tooley; editor Brad Tooley; Tel. (806) 828-6201

Smithville: *Bastrop County Times*—303 Gresham, Box 659 (78957); Th: 3,500pd, 100fr (sw); \$2.08; publisher Bill Bishop & Julia Ardery; editor Bill Bishop; Tel. (512) 237-2461

Sooner: *The Devil's River News*—220 N.E. Main (76950); W: 1,722pd, 32fr (sw); 14.6¢; publisher Gerald G. Raun; editor Carol Jones; Tel. (915) 387-2507

South Austin/Hays County: *Onion Creek Free Press*—P.O. Box 339, Buda (78610); Th: 2,285pd, 25fr (sw); \$3.26; publisher Jeff Barton; editor Barry Kolar; Tel. (512) 295-7861

Spearmans: *Spearmans Plainsman*—213 Main, P.O. Box 458 (79081); Su: 1,800pd (est); 21¢; publisher William M. Miller; editor Faye Lynch; Tel. (806) 659-3434

Springtown: *Springtown Epigraph*—P.O. Box 557 (76082); Th: 1,846pd, 1,571fr (sw); 15¢; editor & publisher Glenn Rea

Spur: *The Texas Spur*—424 Burlington Ave.,

Box 430 (79370); Th: 2,276pd, 10fr (est); 16¢; editor & publisher Grady Joe Harrison

Stamford: *Stamford American*—P.O. Box 1207; 124 E. Hamilton (79553); Th: 2,840pd, 15fr (sw); 20¢; publisher Dorothy Craig; editor Laura Frye; Tel. (915) 773-3621

Stanton: *The Stanton Reporter*—105 W. Broadway, Box 430 (79782); Th-Su: 1,564pd, 149fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Grant Mabry; editor Grant Mabry; Tel. (915) 756-3334

Stirling City: *Stirling City News-Record*—West Side Elm, Box 608 (76951); F: 1,067pd (est); 16¢; publisher Jack Douthitt; editor Jack Douthitt; Tel. (915) 378-3251

Stockdale: *The Star*—Box 38 (78160); Th: 918pd, 7fr (est); 20¢; editor & publisher Charles Bloom

Stratford: *The Stratford Star*—219 N. Main St., P.O. Box 8 (79084); Th: 1,392pd, 33fr (est); 16¢; publisher Wes Brown; editor Wes Brown; Tel. (806) 396-5885

Sudan: *Sudan Beacon News*—Box 190 (79371); S: 525pd, 14fr (sw); 12¢; publisher Dalton Wood; editor Dalton Wood; Tel. (806) 227-2183

Sulphur Springs: *Hopkins County Echo*—Drawer 598 (75482); F: 980pd (sw); publisher Clarke Keys; editor n.i.; Tel. (214) 885-8663

Sweetwater: *Nolan County News*—112 W. 3rd St., P.O. Box 750 (79556); Th: 4,800fr (est); 14¢; publisher Donald W. Reynolds; editor John-Mc Dougal

Taft: *Taft Tribune* (English/Spanish)—325 Green Ave., P.O. Box 8 (78390); W: 1,052pd, 10fr (sw); 31¢; publisher Helen S. Tracy; editor George F. Rigotti; Tel. (512) 528-2515

Tahoka: *Lynn County News*—Box 1170 (79373); Th: 1,835pd, 12fr (sw); 14¢; publisher Dalton Wood; editor Dalton Wood; Tel. (806) 998-4888

Talco: *Talco Times*—Deport, P.O. Box 98 (75435); Th: 541pd, 7fr (sw); 12¢; publisher Nanalee Nichols; editor Nanalee Nichols; Tel. (214) 652-4205

Teague: *The Teague Chronicle*—319 Main St., P.O. Box 631 (75860); Th: 2,484pd, 90fr (est); 16¢; publisher Ralph E. Massey; editor Ralph E. Massey; Tel. (817) 739-2141

Teague: *News-Tribune*—(75860); W: 1,750pd (est); 8¢; publisher Stanley Inderman; editor n.i.

Texarkana: *News Digest/TV Today*—1902 Wood St., Box 5988 (75501); Th: 15,000pd (est); 16¢; publisher AACSE; editor James Knight

Thorndale: *Thorndale Champion*—211 W. Third St., P.O. Box 1040; Taylor (76574); Th: 1,145pd (sw); 8¢; publisher Taylor Newspapers Inc.; editor Don McAlister; Tel. (512) 352-3621

Throckmorton County: *Throckmorton Tribune*—415 N. Minter, Throckmorton (76083); Th: 1,110pd, 79fr (sw); 14¢; publisher Dollie Damaio; editor Dollie Damaio; Tel. (817) 849-7951

Trinity: *Trinity Standard*—P.O. Box 712 (75862); Th: 2,117pd, 35fr (sw); 13¢; publisher Alvin Holley; editor Greg Peak; Tel. (409) 594-2126

Troup: *Times Banner*—Box 14 Duval, P.O. Box 606 (75789); Th: 1,250pd, 36fr (sw); 13¢; publisher Donald W. Reynolds; editor Ted Thompson; Tel. (214) 842-3182

Tulla: *Tulla Herald*—1155 Austin, P.O. Drawer 87 (79088); Th: 3,054pd, 92fr (sw); 18.8¢; publisher Wendell Tooley; editor Wendell Tooley; Tel. (806) 995-3535

Uvalde: *The Uvalde Leader News*—110 N. East St., P.O. Box 740 (78801); Th-Su: 5,987pd, 218fr (sw); 21¢; publisher Mrs. H.P. Hornby, Jr.; editor Mrs. H.P. Hornby, Jr.; Tel. (512) 278-3337

Valley Mills: *Valley Mills Tribune*—5th St. & Ave. C, P.O. Box 158 (76689); Th: 1,162pd, 25fr (est); 12¢; publisher Tribune, Inc.; editor Kay M. Barrett; Tel. (817) 932-6151

Van Horn: *Van Horn Advocate*—P.O. Box 8 (79855); Th: 1,100pd, 21fr (sw); 18¢; publisher Larry Simpson; editor Steve Schaffer; Tel. (915) 283-2003

Vidor: *The Vidor Vindicator*—450 West Bolivar, Box 1236 (77662); Th: 2,017pd, 75fr (sw); \$2.24; publisher A. Merle Luker; editor n.i.; Tel. (409) 769-5428

Waco: *Waco Messenger*—Box 2087 (76710); F: 3,000pd (est); 53¢; publisher M.P. Harvey; editor M.P. Harvey; Tel. (817) 799-6911

Waco: *The Waco Citizen*—1020 N. 25th St., P.O. Box 3280 (76707); Tu-Th-F: 2,533pd (sw); 29¢; publisher Bill Foster; editor C. A. Foster; Tel. (817) 754-3511

Waskom: *Waskom Weekly Review*—Corner Jernigan & Highway 80, P.O. Box 727 (75692); F: 929pd, 167fr (est); 17.8¢; publisher Donna Miller; editor Donna Miller; Tel. (214) 687-2100

Weimar: The Weimar Mercury—200 W. Main St. (78962); Th: 3,053pd; 96fr (est); 12c; editor & publisher J.R. Yoder 9c; Tel. (812) 221-1111.

Wellington: Wellington Leader—913 West Ave.; P.O. Box 992 (79095); Th: 2,626pd; 9fr (sw); \$2.75; publisher Henry Wells; editor Henry Wells; Tel. (806) 447-2559.

Westaco: Mid-Valley Advertiser-News—Box 207; 116 W. 5th St. (78596); 26; 500fr (est); publisher Ed Gaus; editor Nolene Hodges; Tel. (512) 968-3139; editor Nolene Hodges; Tel. (512) 968-3139.

Westaco: Westaco Mid-Valley News—116 West Fifth St.; Box 207 (78596); W: 5,739pd; 46fr (est); 20.3c; publisher Ed Gaus; editor Nolene Hodges; Tel. (512) 968-3139.

West: The West News—P.O. Box 38, 214 W. Oak (76691); Th: 3,400pd (est); 31c; publisher Linn A. Pascali; editor Larry Knappek; Tel. (817) 826-3718.

West Columbia: The Brazoria County News—113 E. Bernard; P.O. Box 488 (77486); Th: 3,000pd; 8,600fr (est); 18c; publisher David C. Toney; editor Linn A. Pascali; Tel. (409) 345-3127.

West Lake Hills: Westlake Pinnacle—3654 Bee Cave Rd.; Austin (78746); W: 3,459pd; 576fr (sw); 30c; publisher George Phelan; editor Jan Phelan; Tel. (512) 327-2990.

Wheaton: The Wheaton Times—P.O. Box 1080 (79096); Th: 933pd; 10fr (sw); 11c; publisher Louis C. Stas; editor Louis C. Stas; Tel. (806) 826-3123.

White Deer/Skellytown: White Deer News—209 Main St.; P.O. Box 728; White Deer (79097); Th: 719pd; 15fr (sw); 14c; editor & publisher Joseph J. Miller.

White Settlement: White Settlement Bomber News—7820 Wyatt Dr. (76108); Th: 2,500pd; 2,800fr (est); 22c; publisher Janice Underwood; editor Janice Underwood; Tel. (817) 246-2473.

Whitesboro: News-Record—126 East Main St.; P.O. Box 68 (76273); Th: 2,345pd (sw); 16c; publisher Jim Davison; editor Jim Davison; Tel. (214) 564-3565.

Whitewright: The Sun—Box 218 (75491); Th: 1,207pd; 8fr (sw); \$2.80; publisher Janet Mosher; editor Don Mosher; Tel. (214) 364-2276.

Whitney: Whitney Messenger—109 Washington St.; P.O. Box 1195 (76692); Th: 2,000pd (est); 20c; publisher Richard M. Bennett; editor Richard M. Bennett; Tel. (817) 694-3713.

Wills Point: Van Zandt News—109 North Fifth, Box 60 (75169); Su: 1,943pd, 1,825fr (sw); \$3.25; publisher Glenn McNeill; editor Kerry Vancey; Tel. (214) 873-2525.

Wills Point: Wills Point Chronicle—109 N. Fifth St.; Box 60 (75169); Th: 3,094pd, 381fr (sw); 23c; publisher Glenn McNeill, Jr.; editor Wilbur Callaway; Tel. (214) 873-2525.

Wimberley: The Wimberley View—P.O. Box 48 (78676); Th: 2,600pd (est); \$4.00; publisher Gary Burford; editor Don Walden; Tel. (512) 847-2202.

Wink: The Wink Bulletin—P.O. Drawer 697 (79789); Th: 1,197pd, 21fr (sw); 14c; publisher Bill J. Beckham; editor Margaret Beckham; Tel. (915) 586-2561.

Winnsboro: The Winnsboro News—105 E. Locust St.; P.O. Box 87 (75494); Th: 4,490pd, 75fr (sw); 18c; publisher Grayford M. Jones; editor Grayford M. Jones; Tel. (214) 342-5247.

Winters: Winters Enterprise—Box 37 (79567); Th: 1,825pd (est); 11c; publisher Richard C. Thomas; editor Richard C. Thomas; Tel. (915) 754-5221.

Wylie: Wylie News—114 West Oak, Box 369 (75098); W: 1,628pd; 65fr (sw); 14c; publisher C. Truett Smith; editor Scott Dorsey; Tel. (214) 442-5515.

Yasko: Herald-Times—312 Lott St.; P.O. Box 798 (77995); Tu-Th: 3,702pd, 82fr (est); 30c; publisher Tommy Anderson; editor Tommy Anderson; Tel. (512) 293-2611.

Yorktown: Dewitt County View—120 S. Riedel St.; P.O. Box 275 (78164); W: 2,475pd, 32fr (est); 10c; editor & publisher John E. Janacek.

Yorktown: Yorktown News—117 S. Church St.; P.O. Box 398, Yorktown (78164); W: 2,133pd (sw); 14c; publisher Lee Roy Griffin, Jr.; editor Lee Roy Griffin, Jr.; Tel. (214) 442-5513.

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American Fork: Citizen—59 W. Main St. (84003); W: 2,913pd; 26fr (CPVS); \$3.64; publisher Brett R. Bezzant; editor Marc Haddock; Tel. (801) 756-7669.

Beaver: Beaver Press—Box 351 (84713); Th: 1,375pd (est); 10c; publisher Joseph Fahringer; editor Joseph Fahringer.

Bountiful: Davis County Clipper—76 South Main; P.O. Box 267 (84010); W: 13,500pd; 8,867fr (est); 30c; publisher John Stahle; Jr.; editor Dean S. Stahle; Tel. (801) 295-2251.

Brigham City: Box Elder Journal—55 S. 1st W.; P.O. Box 1370 (84302); W: 5,662pd; 575fr (sw); 34c; publisher Charles C. Claybaugh; editor Bruce Keyes; Tel. (801) 723-3471.

Brigham City: Box Elder News—55 S. 1st W.; P.O. Box 370 (84302); Su: 5,688pd; 75fr (sw); 31c; publisher Charles C. Claybaugh; editor Bruce Keyes; Tel. (801) 723-3471.

Castle Dale: Emery County Progress—P.O. Box 589 (84513); W: 2,261pd (est); 23.5c; publisher Stockburger; editor Charles Zehnder; Tel. (801) 637-0732.

Coalville: Summit County Bee—P.O. Box 128 (84032); Th: 1,955pd (est); 12c; publisher Richard M. & Susan F. Buys; editor Shirley Phelps; Tel. (801) 723-3471.

Davis County: The Lakeside Review—2146 North Main; Layton (84041); W: 50,500fr (est); 54c; publisher The Standard Corp.; editor Marilyn L. Karas; Tel. (801) 776-4951.

Delta: Millard County Chronicle—40 N. 300 W.; Box 249 (84624); Th: 2,350pd (sw); 21.43c; publisher Susan B. Dutton; editor Susan B. Dutton; Tel. (801) 864-2400.

Ephraim: Ephraim Enterprise—Box 694 (84627); Th: 900pd (est); 13.5c; editor & publisher Max E. Call.

Eureka: Eureka Reporter—Church St. (84628); F: 459pd; 12fr (sw); 11c; publisher Martin Conover; editor Grace Bernini; Tel. (801) 489-5651.

Eureka: Eureka Reporter—161 So. Main, Springville (84663); F: 423pd (est); 6c; publisher Harrison Conover; editor Grace Bernini.

Fillmore: Millard County Progress—32 S. Main, P.O. Box 507 (84631); F: 1,400pd, 54fr (est); 21.4c; publisher Susan B. Dutton; editor Marge Barton; Tel. (801) 743-5340.

Gunnison: Gunnison Valley News—(84634); Th: 1,221pd; 17fr (sw); 19.5c; publisher Mark G. Fuellenbach; editor John Speer; Tel. (801) 896-4431.

Heber City: Wasatch Wave—675 W. 100 So.; P.O. Box 128 (84032); Th: 3,010pd (sw); 16c; publisher Richard M. Buys; editor Robert W. Hicken; Tel. (801) 654-1471.

Holladay: News Advertiser East—155 E. 4905 South, Box 7187, Murray (84107); Th: 2,812pd, 11,293fr (est); 33.5c; publisher J. M. Cornwell; editor Don W. Robinson; Tel. (801) 262-6682.

Kanab: Southern Utah News—40 E. Center (84741); Th: 1,715pd, 35fr (sw); 16c; publisher Martin B. Brown; editor Martin B. Brown; Tel. (801) 644-2339.

Keams: News Advertiser West—155 E. 4905 South, P.O. Box 7187, Murray (84107); Th: 6,251pd, 18,811fr (est); 39.3c; publisher J. M. Cornwell; editor Don W. Robinson; Tel. (801) 262-6682.

Layton: Davis News Journal—197 North Main (84010); W: 1,872pd (est); 30c; publisher John Stahle, Jr.; editor Dean S. Stahle; Tel. (801) 544-9133.

Lehi: Free Press—32 W. Main (84043); Th: 1,650pd (est); 9c; publisher E. Russell Innes.

Magna: Magna Times—9124 W. 2700S, P.O. Box 248 (84044); Th: 1,914pd, 75fr (est); 14c; publisher J. Howard Stahle; editor Lois S. Knutsen.

Manti: Manti Messenger—35 So. Main (84642); Th: 1,000pd (est); 13.5c; editor & publisher Max E. Call.

Millard: Beaver County News—415 S. Main, P.O. Box 368 (84751); Th: 1,944pd, 75fr (sw); \$2.50; publisher N.E. Wilson; editor N.E. Wilson; Tel. (801) 387-2881.

Monticello/Blanding: The San Juan Record (English/Spanish)—P.O. Box 879; Monticello (84535); W: 2,116pd, 60fr (sw); 15c; publisher Joyce A. Martin & Ingrid Adams; editor Joyce A. Martin; Tel. (801) 587-2277.

Morgan County: Morgan County News—P.O. Box 190, Morgan (84050); F: 1,350pd, 29fr (est); 15c; publisher Ken & Marie Adams; editor Ken Adams; Tel. (801) 829-3451.

MT. Pleasant: The Pyramid—90 West Main, P.O. Box A (84647); W: 2,819pd, 28fr (sw); \$3.37; publisher Martin W. Conover; editor Kileen Peterson; Tel. (801) 462-2134.

Murray: Murray Eagle—155 E. 4905 South, Box 7187 (84107); Th: 7,262pd; 51fr (sw); 33.5c; publisher James M. Cornwell; editor Don W. Robinson; Tel. (801) 262-6682.

Nephi: The Times News—P.O. Box 77 (84648); Th: 1,480pd, 112fr (sw); 18.35c; publisher Allan R. Gibson & Vance P. Gibson; editor Vance P. Gibson; Tel. (801) 623-0525.

Panguitch: Garfield County News—c/o Richfield Reaper (84701); Th: 2,073pd, 23fr (est); 19.5c; publisher Mark G. Fuellenbach; editor Kate Thomas; Tel. (801) 806-4431.

Pleasant Grove: Pleasant Grove Review—P.O. Box 7; American Fork (84003); W: 1,862pd, 230fr (sw); 26c; publisher Brett Bezzant; editor Marc Haddock; Tel. (801) 756-7669.

Price/Carbon County: Sun Advocate—576 W. Main St.; P.O. Box 870; Price (84501); W-F: 6,534pd; 45fr (sw); \$4.76; publisher Dan Stockburger; editor Charles Zehnder; Tel. (801) 637-0732.

Richfield: The Richfield Reaper—43 S. Main (84701); W-Sa: 5,618pd, 28fr (est); 37.5c; publisher Mark G. Fuellenbach; editor Hal Edwards; Tel. (801) 890-4431.

Roosevelt: Uintah Basin Standard—268 S. 2nd East (84066); Th: 4,630pd; 33fr (sw); 30c; publisher Kevin D. Ashby; editor Bob Green; Tel. (801) 722-5131.

Spanish Fork: Spanish Fork Press—280 N. Main; P.O. Box 190 (84660); W: 2,361pd, 170fr (sw); 20c; publisher J.C. Henderson; editor J.C. Henderson; Tel. (801) 798-6816.

Springville: Springville Herald—161 So. Main (84663); W: 2,712pd, 43fr (sw); 21c; publisher Martin Conover; editor Pat Conover; Tel. (801) 489-5651.

St. George: Washington County News—P.O. Box 489; 23 E. St. George Blvd. (84770); Th: 3,595pd, 806fr (est); 14c; publisher J.F. & A.L. Mountford; editor J.F. Mountford; Tel. (801) 673-6116.

Summit County: Park City Record—419 Main St.; P.O. Box 3688; Park City (84060); Th: 5,420pd, 30fr (sw); 18c; publisher Jan V.T. Wilking; editor David A. Hampshire; Tel. (801) 649-9014.

Tooele: Tooele Bulletin—58 North Main, P.O. Box 390 (84074); Tu: 6,315pd, 310fr (sw); 33c; publisher Joel J. Dunn; editor Charlie Roberts; Tel. (801) 882-0050.

Tooele: The Tooele Transcript—58 No. Main, P.O. Box 390 (84074); Tu-Th: 6,200pd, 300fr (est); 39c; publisher Joel J. Dunn; editor Charlie Roberts; Tel. (801) 882-0050.

Tremonton/Garland: The Leader-Garland Times—P.O. Box 127, Tremonton (84337); W: 2,641pd (est), 29.5c; publisher Glen R. Curtis; editor Bill Gagliardi; Tel. (801) 257-5182.

Vernal: Vernal Express—54 N. Vernal Ave., P.O. Box 1010 (84078); W-F: 5,294pd, 16fr (est); 33c; publisher Jack R. Wallis; editor Steven R. Wallis; Tel. (801) 789-3511.

West Valley City: West Valley View—155 E. 4905 South, Box 7187, Murray (84107); Th: 10,817pd, 56fr (sw); 39.5c; publisher J.M. Cornwell; editor Don Robinson.

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Addison County: The Valley Voice—Court Square, Middlebury (05753); Tu: 3,550pd, 275fr (sw); 23.6c; publisher John Michael White; editor Sarah Bailey; Tel. (802) 388-6366.

Bradford: Journal Opinion—Main St., P.O. Box 378 (05033); W: 4,200pd, 60fr (est); 17.8c; publisher Robert F. Huminski; editor Robert F. Huminski; Tel. (802) 222-5281.

Burlington: Vermont Vanguard Press—87 College St., P.O. Box 928 (05401); F: 900pd, 19,000fr (est); 56.6c; publisher Stephen L. Brown; editor Joshua Namis.

Hardwick: Hardwick Gazette—Main St., Box 367 (05843); Tu: 2,692pd, 50fr (sw); \$2.40; publisher Frederick Pope III; editor Karen E. Pope; Tel. (802) 472-6521.

Ludlow/Springfield: The Black River Tribune—P.O. Box 156, Ludlow (05149); W: 1,887pd, 57fr (sw); 15c; publisher William A. Hunter; editor Bruce Shutan.

Mad River Valley: The Valley Reporter—Box 119, Mad River Green, Waitsfield (05673); Th: 3,023pd, 116fr (sw); 23.9c; publisher Al Benjamin; editor Al Benjamin; Tel. (802) 496-3928.

Manchester: Manchester Journal—(05254); Th: 2,997pd, 58fr (est); 21.4c; publisher Manchester Printing Co.; Inc.; editor Gayle L. Gall.

Manchester Center: Vermont News Guide—Box 1265; On the Green (05255); M: 3,000pd, 10,500fr (est); 33c; editor & publisher Marshall H. Peck, Jr. & Huguet Peck.

Middlebury/Vergennes: Middlebury County Independent—3 Maple St.; P.O. Box 31, Middlebury (05753); W: 3,014pd, 57fr (est); 23.9c.

publisher Angelo S. Lynn; editor Angelo S. Lynn; Tel. (802) 388-4944.

Morrisville: News & Citizen—Brooklyn St., P.O. Box 368 (05661); Th: 1,750pd; 45fr (est); 13c; publisher Clyde A. Limoge; editor John Christensen; Tel. (802) 888-2212.

Northfield: Northfield News—10 East St. (05663); Th: 1,431pd, 71fr (sw); \$2.75; publisher James L. & Ingrid M. Wilson; editor Ingrid M. Wilson; Tel. (802) 485-3681.

Randolph/Orange County: White River Valley Herald—30 Pleasant St., Box 309; Randolph (05060); F: 6,113pd, 89fr (ABC); 22c; publisher M. Dickey Drysdale; editor M. Dickey Drysdale; Tel. (802) 728-3232.

Richford: Journal-Gazette—Orchard St. (05450); Tu-Th: 912pd (est), publisher Bernard O'Shea.

St. Albans: The County Courier—54 Orchard St., Enosburg Falls (05450); Th: 1,923pd, 110fr (sw); 18c; publisher Bernard O'Shea; editor Christopher O'Shea; Tel. (802) 933-4375.

Stowe: The Stowe Reporter—School St., Box 312 (05672); Th: 4,105pd, 50fr (sw); 23.9c; publisher D.T. Elliman; editor Deborah Merrill & Linda Adams; Tel. (802) 253-4889.

Vergennes: The Vergennes Citizen—249 Main St. (05491); F: 1,456pd, 20fr (sw); 17.8c; editor & publisher Edward Williams.

Weathersfield: The Weathersfield Weekly—RRI Box 250, Perkinsville (05151); F: 568pd, 15fr (sw); 17.9c; publisher Armstrong Hunter; editor Edith Hunter; Tel. (802) 263-5361.

Wilmington: Valley News—E. Main St., Box 157 (05363); Th: 3,247pd, 203fr (est); 25c; publisher Donald F. Albano; editor Kathy Nova.

Windsor: Windsor Chronicle—24 State St., Box 8 (05089); Th: 1,091pd, 38fr (sw); 21.4c; publisher Carl E. Braun; editor Flora R. Young; Tel. (802) 674-2975.

Woodstock: Vermont Standard—Rt. 4, P.O. Box 88 (05091); Th: 2,448pd, 115fr (est); 29c; publisher Phillip C. Camp; editor Phillip C. Camp; Tel. (802) 457-1313.

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Abingdon: Abingdon Virginian—170 E. Main St. (24210); W: 4,075pd, 300fr (est); 27.1c; publisher Charles E. Weisfeld; editor Martha M. Weisfeld; Tel. (703) 628-2962.

Abingdon/Washington Co.: Washington County News—152 E. Main St., P.O. Box 399, Abingdon (24210); W: 3,943pd, 824fr (sw); \$3.35; publisher Highlands Publications, Inc.; editor Jack W. Honaker; (703) 628-7101.

Accomack County: The Eastern Shore News—Box 537; Onley (23418); M: 12,297pd, 141fr (sw); 26c; publisher Jack F. Davis; editor Bill Sterling; Tel. (804) 787-1200.

Alexandria: The Alexandria Post Packet—Box 1266 (22313); Th: 4,427pd, 1,900fr (sw); 80c; publisher James W. Goldsmith; editor James W. Goldsmith; Tel. (703) 549-8787.

Amelia: Amelia Bulletin Monitor—Business 360, Box 123 (23002); Th: 746pd, 5,019fr (est); 25c; publisher Ann B. Morris; editor E. Jane Nofsinger; Tel. (804) 561-3655.

Amherst County: Amherst New Era Progress—113 Second St., P.O. Box 90, Amherst (24521); Th: 4,215pd (sw); 22c; publisher Thomas T. Byrd; editor Cynthia Cusic Micco; Tel. (804) 946-7195.

Appalachia: Appalachia Independent—P.O. Box 109 (24216); Th: 2,052pd, 65fr (est); 12c; publisher Jack Young.

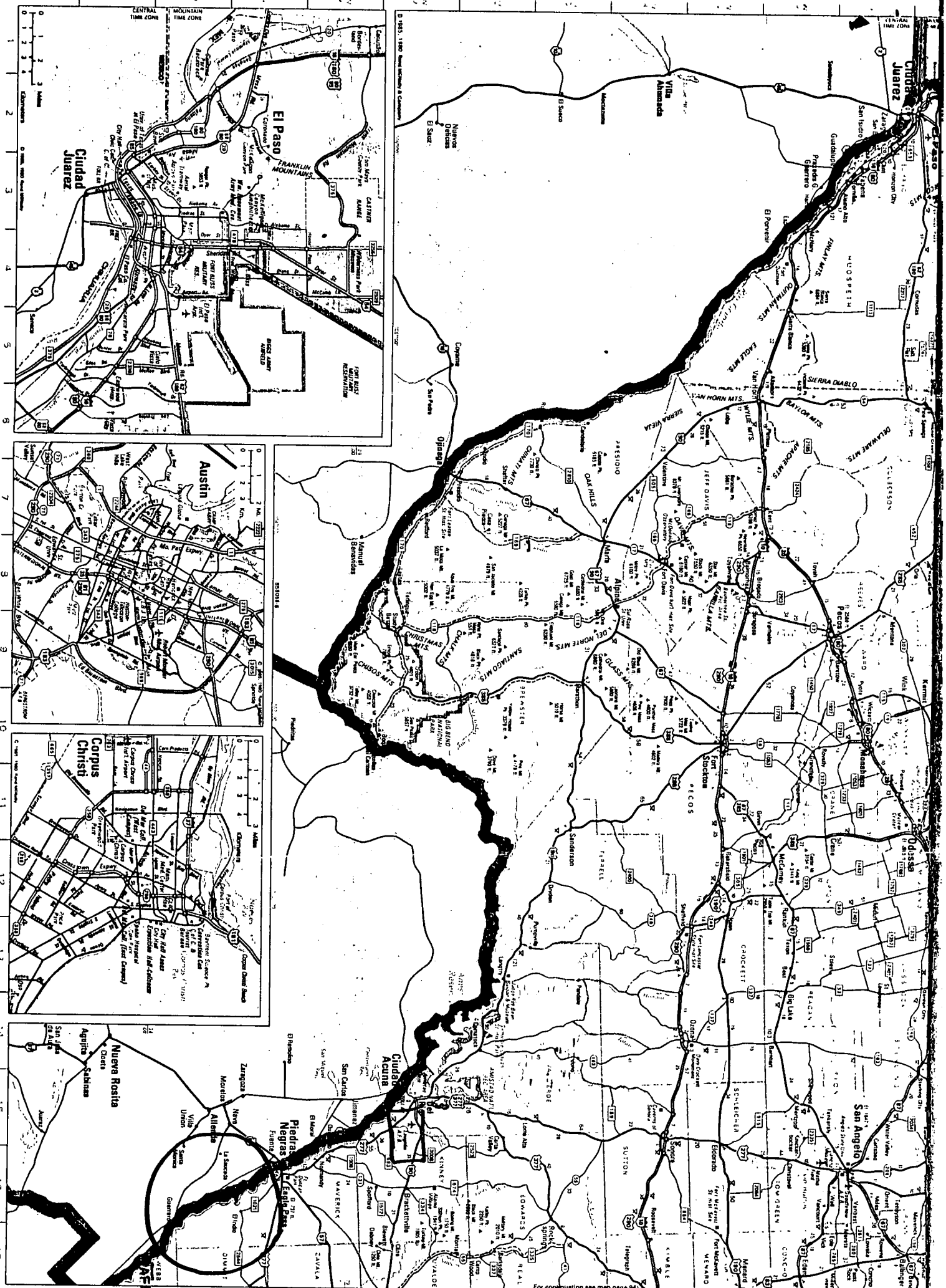
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Bedford County: Bedford Bulletin—202 E. Main St., P.O. Box 331, Bedford (24523); W: 7,845pd, 116fr (sw); 32c; publisher Mrs. Mary Lee Cae; editor James Pelfrey; (703) 586-8612.

Berryville: The Clarke Courier—P.O. Box 32 (22611); Th: 1,750pd, 56fr (sw); 16c; publisher Arthur W. Arundel; editor G. Kenneth Levi.

Big Stone Gap: Post—415 Wood Ave., P.O. Box 250 (24219); Th: 4,871pd, 125fr (sw); 12c; publisher Carroll N. Tate; editor William J. Henry; (05753); W: 3,014pd, 57fr (est); 23.9c.

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Dec. 19, 1987

Dear Tom:

Thanks very much for your letter and enclosures of early December, received here on 8 Dec. I do appreciate the Klass letter. It is fascinating to see how he squirms away from the real questions to focus on the irrelevant. My pitch about the 21 page NSA affidavit is that it, coupled with the withholding of 160 documents about UFOs, clearly establishes that the US government is withholding information on UFOs.. not that that information is of great significance or will provide new secret insights. He has maintained that no secrets can be kept from the great Washington press corps and that because of Watergate and Irangate governments couldn't keep anything secret. He often goes in to tirades about accusing 7 presidents of lying which is unpatriotic. I have never accused presidents of lying only of withholding and covering up.. consistent with the requirement that they protect classified materials. I do accuse Klass of Lying and massive and consistent misrepresentation.. I am enclosing some of his white papers and my annotations therein... his comments about Air Materiel Command, Hillenkoetter, date format etc are typical.... inept, inaccurate, intentionally misleading. The only real question is why is he doing this??? Instructions from on high? Misplaced patriotism, ego protection???? quid pro quo for those who slip him (dis) information???

It is good to see your intentions about El Indio. I shall try to enclose a listing of weekly papers in Texas. I would still suggest that more benefit might be obtained from a letter to the editor along these lines' Dear Sir: A small group of serious researchers is trying to obtain as much information as possible about the crash and retrieval by a government agency of an unusual aircraft in the El Indio-Guerrero area in early December 1950. Any information no matter how seemingly trivial would be greatly appreciated and can be sent to (name and address). or telephoned to (phone number) between 6 and 10 PM and on weekends. No witness names will be used without permission. Sincerely,

I might also suggest finding a county historical society or 2 and asking for the names of people in the area who are well up on its history. One might also try to find out if national guard and FBI agents were involved. There is a society of retired FBI agents and some will be helpful. That is how I located Wyly.. the agent who sent the telex about Roswell from Dallas to Cincinnati.

There were actually two groups of 12 noted in the press during World War 2. One was an advisory group about the Atomic Bomb and what cities to target etc. The other was to deal with the question of post war scientific and technical effort to assure that the US was never again caught with its high tech pants down so to speak. Some of the people on each wound up on MJ-12.. not surprisingly. There is comment about the bomb group in Richard Rhodes massive "The Making of the Atomic Bomb" published this year and about the other in the NY Times.. see enclosures.... obviously I still have seen no evidence of a hoax. The pitiful attempts by Klass, CAUS, and Gersten (with the nonsense about the Horton Brothers and German flying Wing technology-- if the best the opponents can come up with certainly point towards no evidence of a hoax...

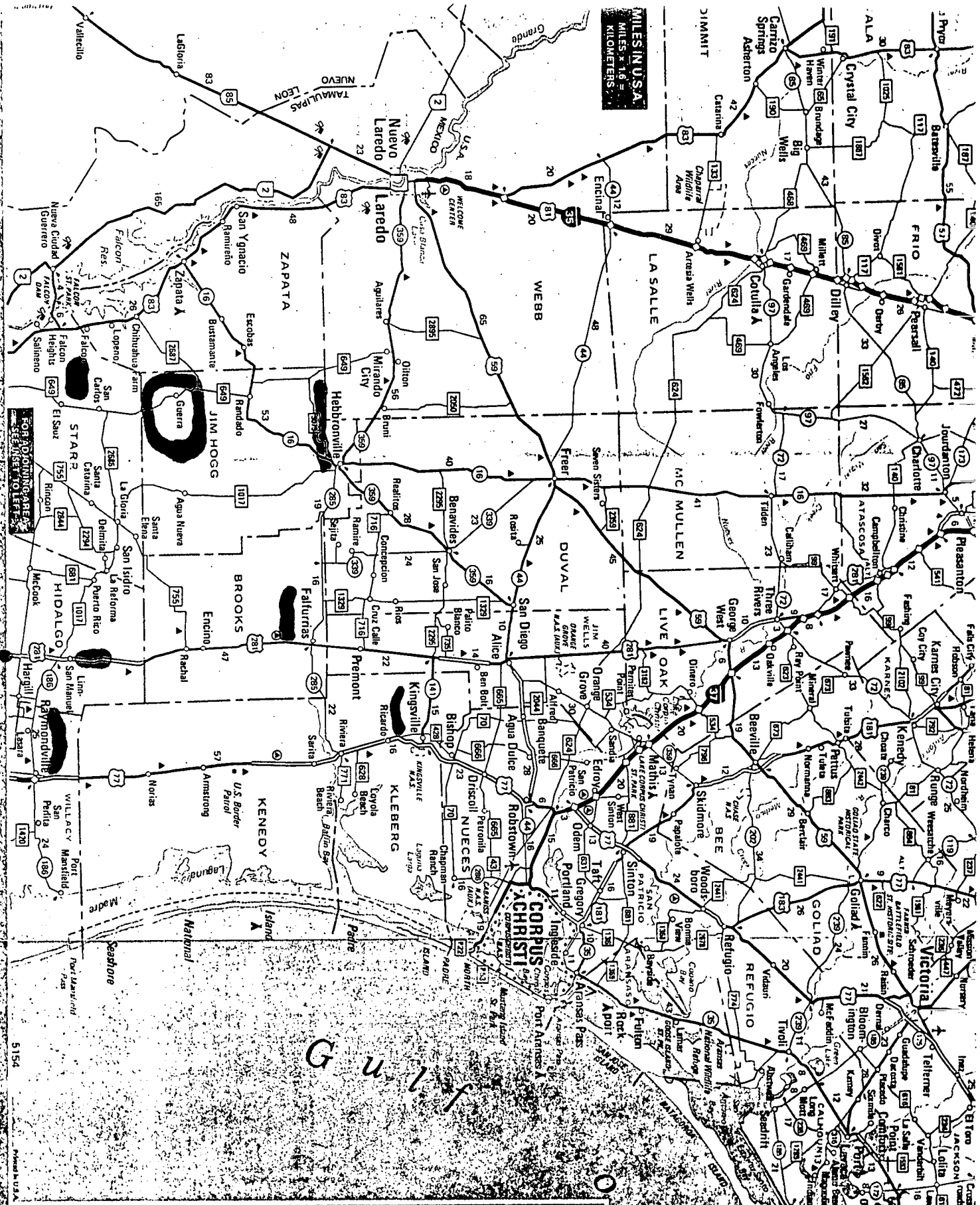
Oh, yes, the CIA after 3 years decided it could release 9 newspaper articles and withhold 14 documents re UFOs... Science Consultant • Lecturer • Author • Broadcaster of the 24 noted by the NSA....


no coverup??

Hestley Stan

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I'll forward a copy of the
"informant's" letter later this
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the Focus mailing list... —DS

Dennis Stacy
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August 23, 1989

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Dear James:

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How right you are! I do owe you double, though you'll probably have to suffice with a single reply for the moment.

I found both items you forwarded extremely intriguing, but especially the first one (the letter to Wendelle Stevens about the "soft touch" government examination of Meier), because at least it contains references to pertinent data, *inter alia*, that should allow one to do a little digging, which would then cast either doubt or validity on the rest of the contents of the letter. In specific, these are the references to the UFO that supposedly crashed in Mexico, south of Brownsville, leaving a long visible trail in the act of retrieval.

As you may or may not know, one of my local colleagues is Tom Deuley, who has been in communication with Stanton Friedman and his ongoing efforts to substantiate the MJ-12 "Presidential Briefing" papers, wherein is referenced the Roswell Incident (presumably), along with another UFO said to have crashed just across the Rio Grande in Mexico. Unlike Wendelle's informer, however, this UFO was said to have come down near Del Rio, probably a good 200 or 300 miles NW of Brownsville. We agreed to try to check out the Del Rio case locally. We haven't been able to ascertain without doubt that it didn't occur, but we haven't been able to say it did, either, obviously. Part of the problem is the time span involved, and the sort of mini-"Iron Curtain" the Texas-Mexico border represents.

Fortunately, in the case of Wendelle's interlocutor, the case is even more clear-cut. He asserts quite definitely that the drag-marks, along with several "dummies," are still clearly visible. This should be a relatively easy affair to check out: simply order the relevant satellite pictures from the appropriate agency. I expect that you could do this yourself, if willing, given your background and experience in atmospheric science. My prediction is that no such 'geographical' feature(s) will be found.

The problem is the same pandemic one I encountered at the Las Vegas symposium in the form of a highly agitated Jacques Vallee. Admittedly, I'm not exactly sure what he was agitated *about*, but it had something to do with Bill Moore's startling 'confession' in particular and the whole notion of accepting second, third and even fourth-hand testimony in general. I managed a reference to this on page 11 of the August Journal. The absolute *minimum* requirement we can make as ufologists, if we hope to have a pretense to the claim of a science, is that we have objective data other than hearsay - which is what Wendelle's informant's letter amounts to.

If what follows weren't so coincidentally absurd -- OK, call it synchronicity -- I wouldn't even mention it. But about three sentences ago I got a phone call which lasted about an hour and a half and covered several UFO topics. I mentioned the Meier case to this individual, who said that

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during the late Seventies, as the Meier story was more or less migrating to the U. S., he made some discreet inquiries about the intelligence "traffic" on Meier, and was told that other than a few foreign clippings which in came via diplomatic pouch, there was nothing out of the ordinary involved. The same individual freely admitted that if there *had* been classified traffic, he probably wouldn't have been granted access to it. He did feel, however, that the presence of such traffic would have been admitted to. But again, this is all hearsay. The same individual was also highly suspect of Stevens as any sort of objective source, noting that he (Stvens) had hoaxed material, including letters, in support of his own case, as well as Meier's, previously, and been caught out in the act. (I might also point out -- call me cynical, if you will -- that Wendelle has a new Meier book in the works.)

You could, then, if your desire for authenticity is weighted in the direction of evidence, as opposed to belief, write and ask Wendelle for the name of his informant. If he says that it's privileged information, then ask for your letter of inquiry to be forwarded to that individual, who is then free to reply as he (or she) wishes, you, of course, guaranteeing anonymity. The resulting postmark should tell you something, although not all, as long as you don't let Wendelle know what you're doing. If the informant refuses to name names, and/or those names decline to back up his account, then we are back at square one, where we began, as Vallee pointed out, with friend-of-friend hearsay. What we do or make of such testimony at that stage is, of course, up to the individual.

I'm greatly appreciative of what you've sent, and I want you to know that I certainly don't discount any of it out of hand; nor do I accept it without some sort of corroborative testimony. But it would seem that in this particular instance you have the opportunity to convince yourself, firstly, by corresponding with the government-knowledgeable informant personally, and secondly, by obtaining satellite photographs of the selected area.

Again, if you want my predictions, they are 1) the said informant will never materialize in any meaningful way, and 2) the satellite pictures will turn up blank.

But that's only my opinion!

Sincerely,

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My Years in the State Department

DEAN ACHESON

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The President wants to make it certain that there is no misinterpretation of his answers to questions at his press conference today about the use of the atom bomb. Naturally, there has been consideration of this subject since the outbreak of the hostilities in Korea, just as there is consideration of the use of all military weapons whenever our forces are in combat. Consideration of the use of any weapon is always implicit in the very possession of that weapon.

However, it should be emphasized, that, by law, only the President can authorize the use of the atom bomb, and no such authorization has been given. If and when such authorization should be given, the military commander in the field would have charge of the tactical delivery of the weapon.

In brief, the replies to the questions at today's press conference do not represent any change in this situation.²

Before the morning was much older, Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, received reassuring words and returned at the end of the afternoon with a telegram from Attlee. The Prime Minister wanted as soon as convenient to discuss with the President three items: the possible extension of the war in the Far East; raw-material supplies and their effect upon our joint ability to play our respective parts; and Western European defense. Asked whether the Prime Minister was seeking greater understanding of the situation and of our intentions or some form of agreements, which would need much more careful staff work here, Sir Oliver replied that the principal pressure was from the British domestic political situation and increasing public anxiety over present developments. He promised a clearer answer to my question and some suggested dates.

By coming to America the Prime Minister had not done with alarums and excursions. On the third morning of his visit, December 6, soon after my arrival at the Department, Deputy Secretary of Defense Lovett telephoned a report and an instruction from the President. Our early-warning radar system in Canada had picked up formations of unidentified objects, presumably aircraft, headed southeast on a course that could bring them over Washington in two or three hours. All interception and defense forces were alerted. I was to inform but not advise the Prime Minister. The Pentagon telephones would be closed for all but emergency defense purposes and he could not talk again. Before he hung up, I asked whether he believed that the objects picked up were Russian bombers. He said that he did not.

Getting Oliver Franks on the telephone, I repeated the message. He asked whether the President had canceled the eleven-thirty meeting with Attlee, and was told that he had not. We agreed to meet there. Before ending the talk, he wondered about the purpose of my message. I suggested fair warning and the opportunity for prayer. As we finished, one of our senior officials burst into the room. How he had picked up the rumor I do not know, perhaps from the Pentagon. He wanted to telephone his wife to get out of town, and to have important files moved to the basement. I refused to permit him to do either and gave him the choice of a word-of-honor commitment not to mention the matter to anyone or being put under security detention. He wisely cooled off and chose the former. When we reached the White House, Lovett told us that the un-

identified objects had disappeared. His guess was that they had been geese.

In the State Department one never lacks helpful suggestions. Two days before Prime Minister Attlee arrived, one of these came from Bernard M. Baruch via Mr. Lovett as agent for his apparently reluctant chief, General Marshall. In Mr. Baruch's view the American people increasingly favored use of atomic weapons in Korea, though he and they were imprecise about where and against whom. In Mr. Baruch's opinion the President should convey the fact of this popular attitude to Mr. Attlee, regretfully, but not minimizing its strength. The stated purpose of doing so was to lead an alarmed Prime Minister to return to Europe to work out and insist upon some workable plan of appeasement in Korea, thus relieving the President, General Marshall, and me of the burden of doing so. Mr. Lovett declared that his only responsibility for this message was to deliver it; I wished him to note that my only response or responsibility was to listen to him do so.

Our five days of talks are not worth a day-by-day, play-by-play account. The chief impression they left with me was a deep dislike and distrust of the "summit conference" as a diplomatic instrument. Contrary to popular belief, Sir Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt did not invent it and, with perhaps two notable exceptions—the meetings of Münster and Osnabrück, which produced the Peace of Westphalia after the Thirty Years War (1648) and the Congress of Vienna (1814), and possibly the Congress of Berlin in 1878—it has not been successful. Although the summit may be high and therefore glamorous, some of its participants have often been ill prepared and others unreliable—or both, as in the case of the meeting of Francis I and Henry VIII at the Field of Cloth of Gold in 1520. The result has all too often been a gamble, the experience nerve-racking, and the results unsatisfactory. Philippe de Comines, a competent diplomatist, expressed the views of many of his latter-day colleagues that "two great Princes who wish to establish good personal relations should never meet each other face-to-face, but ought to communicate through good and wise ambassadors."³ Frank I. Cobb counseled Colonel House in a memorandum of November 4, 1918, that "the moment President Wilson sits at the council table with these Prime Ministers and Foreign Secretaries he has lost all the power that comes from distance and detachment. . . . He becomes merely a negotiator dealing with other negotiators."⁴

When a chief of state or head of government makes a fumble, the goal line is open behind him. This I was to learn in my first experience with this dangerous diplomatic method, which has such attraction for American presidents.

The first purpose of the British group was to find out what was going on and why in North Korea. The explanation was entrusted to General Bradley, cross-examined by Field Marshal Sir William Slim, and took up most of our first day. The truth was hard to state and harder to believe. But Omar Bradley's patent integrity was equal to the first task, which he did not attempt to gloss. Before the meetings ended, General Collins had returned from the front and reported to the joint group. The long retreat had almost reached the 38th parallel. The prospect of extracting X Corps from the east coast appeared good.

Generals Walker, MacArthur, could be held. The hypothesis sided.

As the Prime Minister said, our troops would not drop their purposes in coming on with the Chinese in order to resume also, as in the allocation and pricing of cement would make them admitted to some parties weapons. The Congress not come here for a long time was going on, twenty-four hours, but failed to pass as of a treaty, of any kind. At the same time in November regaled by attacks upon special Chinese Communist presence resulted from a politely termed the "new support of Malik's resolution and Korea. While our allies of the autumn had evaporated, join in a counteroffensive. The proceedings in both halves of the country to meet the recalcitrant general. In the quarters of the United States.

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The line of Mr. Attlee's Korea was so weak and they. He believed that Chinese seat in the United Nations price. There was nothing good opinion of Asia. I was more important. The preservation of our defense



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January 21, 1988

Mr. Brian Parks
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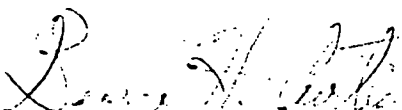
Dear Mr. Parks:

Thank you for your letter of January 15, 1988.

Enclosed is a copy of the transcript of a meeting between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain, dated December 6, 1950, which was held in the Cabinet Room of the White House on that date. The meeting was interrupted by the news of an "alert" from Secretary Robert Lovett of the Defense Department in response to what was thought to have been a Soviet attack on the United States. This is the only reference in our files to this event.

If we can be of any additional service to you, please let us know.

Sincerely,


BENEDICT K. ZOBRIST
Director

Enclosure

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MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRIME MINISTER,

11:30 A.M., DECEMBER 6, 1950,

IN THE CABINET ROOM

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statement. He wanted the Prime Minister to know that he had discussed this whole question yesterday afternoon at his Cabinet meeting, following the discussion aboard the Williamsburg. He said that he and the members of his Cabinet recognized the importance of the matter the Prime Minister had discussed and that we were familiar with the problems of the British government. The President said that he had issued instructions to the members of his Cabinet to talk with the Prime Minister's people. He was after an agreement that would establish a good balance between American production and British production.

(At this point, Mr. Connelly entered the room and handed the President a report from Deputy Secretary of Defense Lovett. Mr. Lovett was reporting that the "alert" that had reached the President an hour earlier when it was thought that a large number of unidentified airplanes were approaching the northeast coast of the United States, had now been canceled. It appeared that there were no planes and the report had been due to erroneous interpretation of atmospheric conditions. The President informed the Prime Minister that the report of planes was all in error. The Prime Minister expressed relief and gratification.)

The Secretary of State said he would like to follow up the President's remarks. He wished to assure the Prime Minister that we

Sent 16, 1987

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"AIR RAID ATTACKS (ENEMY)" CARD

6 DEC 1950 MEMO TO KREPS CD210.4

31 JAN 51 MEMO FROM RAMEY RE CD210.4

28 DEC 51 MEMO F S/ARMY (EXEC) TO KREPS RE CURRENT SOP'S
CD210.4

AIR DEFENSE COMMAND CARD

5NOV51 COMMUNICATIONS LASHUP, PERMANENT SITES DIAGRAMS CD091.6

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12OCT51 RAND STAFF REPORT REVISED (*RESTRICTED DATA) CD360.2

AIRCRAFT CARD (ONE OF MANY)

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CD350.09

AIR ATTACK CARD

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ALASKAN AREA SUMMARY

20 JAN51 SC-U-93 (6564) D D/AF RE USAF ALASKAN AREA SUMMARY

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LOTS OF STUFF (FILE CARDS) ON ATOMIC PROGRAM, ATOMIC ENERGY
AND OTHER THINGS (NOTHING?)

FILE A-4

4-12 DEC 1950 CLEMENT ATLEE MEMORANDA IN CD092.3

MORE ATOMIC FILES CD471.6

FILE B-2 HAS NOTHING (BENDIX RADAR CARD SAYS "SEE RADAR CARD")

FILE B-3 LOTS OF BUDGET STUDY

FILE C-1 HAS NOTHING

FILE N-3 NOTHING

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FILE P-4 HAS PSYCHOLOGICAL STRATEGY BOARD STUFF

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25APR51 LTR 7456 PLAN FOR RADAR NET US AND CAN CD334



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

DEP. SEC. *SEEN*

6 December 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Attention: Colonel Kreps

SUBJECT: Air Alert - 1030 Hours, 6 December 1950

1. The ConAC Air Defense Controller notified the Headquarters USAF Command Post that at 1030 hours a number of unidentified aircraft were approaching the northeast area of the United States and that there was no reason to believe the aircraft were friendly.

2. This information was further amplified at 1040 hours as follows. By radar contact it was determined that approximately 40 aircraft were in the flight, at 32,000 feet, on a course of 200 degrees, in the vicinity of Limestone, Maine.

3. The emergency alert procedure went into effect immediately.

4. The Office of the President was notified. Brigadier General Landry returned the call and stated that the President had been notified and that:

a. All information in this matter was to be released by the Department of the Air Force.

b. Office of the President would release no information.

c. The substance of a and b above was to be passed to the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

5. At 1104 hours the ConAC Air Defense Controller stated that the original track had faded out and it appears that the flight as originally identified is a friendly flight.

6. ConAC took immediate action to dispatch interceptors on the initial contact.

Charles B. Winkle
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Colonel, USAF
Asst Executive, Directorate
of Plans

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THE DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

December 6, 1950

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MEMORANDUM FOR COLONEL KREPS

Subject: Procedure to Insure Prompt Dissemination
of Any Overt Hostile Act by a Foreign Power.

1. The Deputy Secretary of Defense was notified by telephone this date by the Secretary of State of an incident which apparently should have received the attention of the Deputy Secretary prior to Secretary of State. Lacking the information he was forced to make a noncommittal reply and was placed in an embarrassing position thereby. In a similar situation, the incident could be more serious.

2. Will you please check the channels whereby the Deputy Secretary is notified of similar incidents to determine their adequacy and timeliness? This office should have copies of directives concerning channels for emergency messages.

3. Should the above channels not appear adequate, please submit your recommendations as to any changes necessary.

C.A. Randall
C.A. RANDALL
Lt. Colonel, U.S.M.C.

Note: A.F. Command

*Post has been instructed
to notify Col Carter &
Col Randall in the event
of an alert*

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Newspaper items re December, 1950, C/R-related alert

New York Times, 12/8/50 (pg. 24)

Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 7 (UP). All military personnel in Alaska were called on "alert" tonight, but Air Force officials said that the order was purely a "precautionary maneuver."

Military police rounded up soldiers, and theatres and radio stations made special announcements that troops were to return to their posts. Within a few hours there were no military personnel to be seen on Anchorage streets.

Officials at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base said the alert had been in effect since the outbreak of fighting in Korea. But they added that the air force had increased its vigilance here in recent days.

Jet planes patrolled the city this afternoon, and the roar of their engines could be heard at night.

Washington Post, 12/8/50 (pg. 27)

(first three paragraphs of above story)

Washington Post, 12/9/50 (pg. 4)

The Army yesterday cancelled a general 10-day Christmas furlough for soldiers in training camps.

The announcement said training will continue through the holiday season at all camps in the United States except on Christmas Day and New Years Day.

The Army explained that commanders at camps and posts may grant leave to men who can be spared in order to give them time to go home for the holidays.

The Army on November 11 had announced that a general training holiday would be granted from Dec. 23 through Jan. 1.

Washington Post, 12/10/50 (pg. 1)

President Truman is "seriously considering" a declaration of national emergency, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said yesterday.

Members of the military subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, before whom Marshall reviewed the need for an 18 billion dollar supplemental arms fund, echoed his statement and called for immediate "all-out" mobilization.

(note: this almost certainly reflects the growing concern over setbacks in the Korean fighting which began six months before)

Memoirs by Harry S. Truman: "Years of Trial and Hope 1946-1952,"
Vol. II, page 405:

"Shortly before we went into that morning meeting, Under Secretary Lovett called from the Pentagon, reporting that the radar screens of some air defense installations in the Far North were reporting large formations of unidentified planes approaching. Fighter planes were sent up to reconnoiter and alerts were flashed to air centers in New England and beyond. But about an hour later -- while I was meeting with (British Prime Minister Clement) Atlee -- Lovett notified me that the report had been in error. Some unusual disturbance in the Arctic atmosphere had thrown the radar off."

"The Wise Men", by Walter Isaacson and Evan Thomas; Simon & Shuster, 1986; page 544-545:

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"For a moment on the morning of December 6, he thought his nightmare had come true. At 10:30 a.m. Bob Lovett called him from the Pentagon and abruptly informed him in his laconic voice: "When I finish talking to you, you cannot reach me again. All incoming calls will be stopped. A national emergency is about to be proclaimed. We are informed that there is flying over Alaska at the present moment a formation of Russian planes heading southeast. The President wishes the British ambassador to be informed of this and be told that Mr. Atlee should take whatever measures are proper for Mr. Atlee's safety. I've now finished my message and I'm about to ring off," Acheson cut in. "Now wait a minute, Bob., do you believe this?" "No," Lovett replied, and hung up. Acheson sat in his office and waited. The Air Force scrambled. A senior officer burst in asking permission to telephone his wife to get out of town and wondering if he should begin moving files to the basement. Acheson tried to soothe him. A few minutes later Lovett calmly called back. The radar blips were not Soviet bombers after all. They were flocks of geese."

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headquarters in Tokyo, he said. How, he asked, should we begin to inspire a spirit of candor and redoubled effort?

Dean Rusk, with words that lodged in Acheson's mind, spoke of the British example, of how they soldiered on through their darkest hour. Rusk suggested that the President fire MacArthur. Kennan, present at the meeting, also spoke of the British rallying in the desert of North Africa in World War II, and suggested that this was a poor time to negotiate with the Soviets, that the U.S. should never negotiate with the Communists from defeat.

The group concluded that they needed to recruit General Marshall as an ally in their effort to stiffen U.S. resolve. Acheson called Marshall and told him that the Korean campaign had been plagued by wild swings between exuberant optimism and despair, that what was needed was "dogged determination." Rusk and Kennan then went personally to see Marshall to enlist his support for a stand-fast policy. Marshall was quickly persuaded. He responded that MacArthur should be ordered to "find a line he can hold and hold it." Meanwhile, Lovett arrived from Capitol Hill to report pervasive defeatism in Congress and a growing feeling that the U.S. should pull out. The effect of this news, predictably, was to increase the determination of Acheson's rump group. By lunch, they had obtained Truman's vow: "We stay and fight."

Truman was haunted by broader fears of world war. He wrote in his diary, "It looks like World War III is here. I hope not—but we must meet whatever comes—and we will." Others shared his dread. The JCS warned all U.S. commanders worldwide that the possibility of general war had "greatly increased." The night of his long and brooding chat with Kennan, Acheson had gone to bed thinking that he would not be surprised to be awakened by an announcement of global war.

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The attacks on Acheson in Congress reached new extremes. He was vilified not only for his policies, but for his aristocratic hauteur and noble but unfortunate defense of Alger Hiss. On December 15, Republicans in the House voted unanimously and in the Senate by 20 to 5 that Acheson had lost the confidence of the country and should be removed from office.

Outwardly, Acheson was either stoical or mocking about his critics. Archibald MacLeish recalled hearing Acheson whistling bravely while listening to Fulton Lewis's diatribes against him on the radio. After Bob Taft refused to stand next to Acheson in a procession of Yale trustees, Acheson was greatly amused when the two antagonists were pushed together by accident as they came through an archway into public view, setting off an explosion of flashbulbs. To cabdrivers who would ask "Aren't you Dean Acheson?" he would reply, "Yes. Do I have to get out?"

Yet Acheson was wounded, his wife recalled, when he was abandoned by his friends in the press. Acheson himself recognized that his relations with the press had deteriorated after he became Secretary. He later described the relationship as "one of baiting them and making up: I thought they were spoiled; they thought I was irritable; we're both probably right." He admitted that he tried to "put a little fear of God into the press" and boasted that "you can really get it into them if you snap their heads off." He succeeded in alienating not just the press-room hacks but the insiders like Reston and Lippmann. Lippmann, who had once nominated Acheson for the Century Club in New York, even called for Acheson's resignation that fall. Acheson was particularly irked at the Alsop brothers, fellow Grotonians, who had reported what was probably the truth: that Acheson had been slow to rein in MacArthur because he feared being accused of "softness" on Communism.

Acheson did finally lash out at one of his most consistent congressional baiters. During August 1950, Senator Kenneth Wherry, the Nebraska mortician, leaned over a narrow table and started shaking