LOCAL Law clerks offer an insight to the workings of U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton and his office. — 1B

SPORTS Midland High boys win District 4-5A swimming title over San Angelo. 1C

TRAVEL Oregon's Crater Lake stands out as the most scenic spot on the 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail. — 1F

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At Wit's End 7E
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School Menus 8B
Solomon 8E
Sports 1C
Travel 1F

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today; high near 70. Details and weather map on Page 14A.

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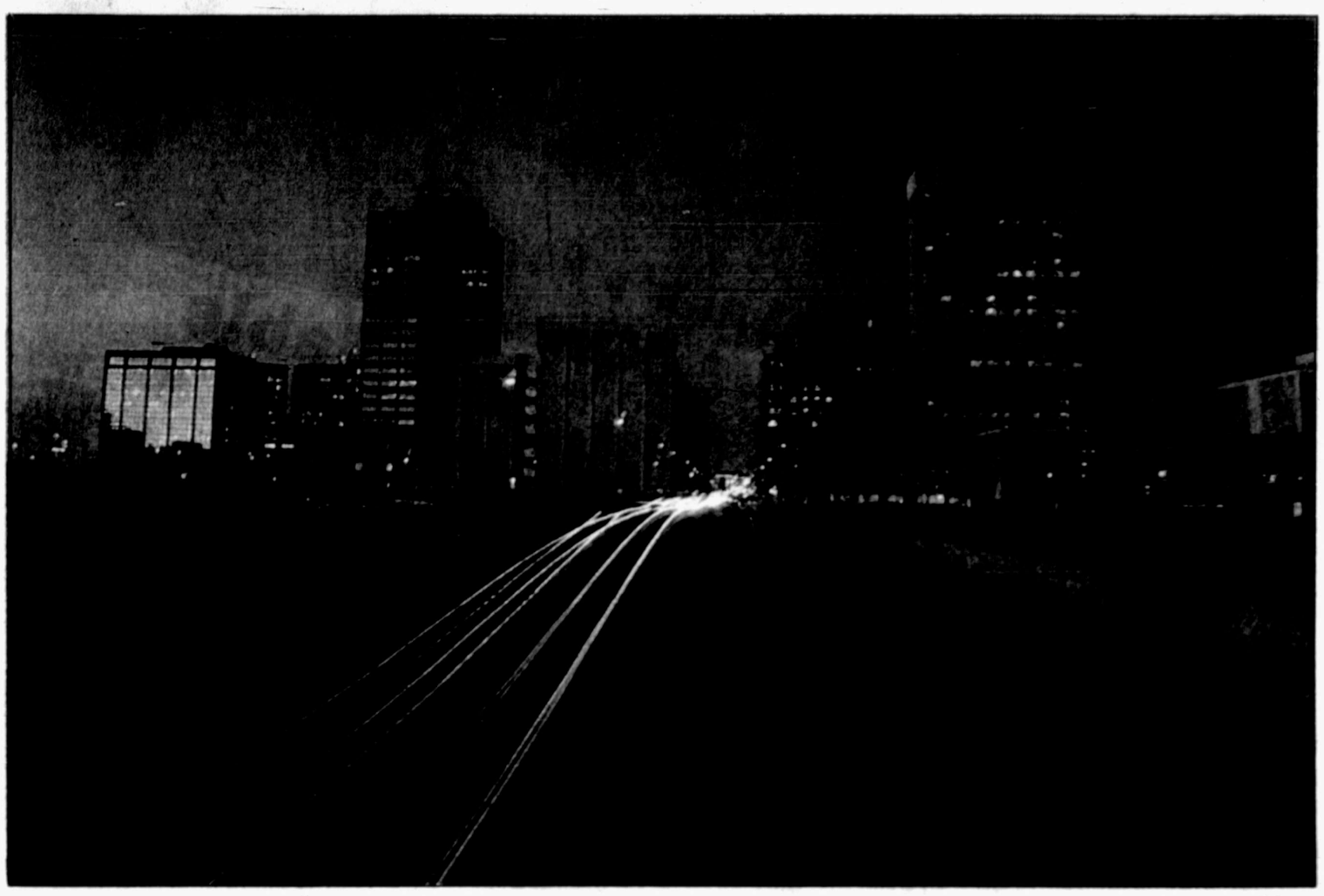
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1986 | Vol. 60, No. 345



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Lights from automobiles streaming into and out of Midland at dusk reflect the movement of a city that saw several changes in the past year.

Basin economy has pluses, minuses

By GARY OTT
City Editor

During the past week all three major networks were in Midland filming footage for national programming.

But it wasn't necessarily good news.

As oil prices continue to decline, the Permian Basin economy becomes more and more uncertain. So much so, in fact, it has become national news. A nervousness has filled many corporate boardrooms here. Business leaders repeatedly use the word "caution" when discussing the short-term future. In short, the local economy has become the number one topic on the coffee shop circuit.

Still, there is guarded optimism.

And, with the progress realized in 1985, along with plans slated for this year, those expectations would seem realistic.

Much was accomplished during the past year. Some examples:

86

— The opening of a new obstetrical wing at Midland Memorial Hospital, a major part of the $15-million expansion program at MMH.

— Major expansion began at Midland Regional Airport.

— Westwood Village, on Midland's sparsely retailed southwest side, completed Phase II of a proposed three-phase expansion project, adding an additional 27,500 square feet to the shopping complex.

— The Holiday Inn Country Villa added a 20,000 square foot convention center.

— The Midland United Way drive topped the $2.12 million mark.

— A new elementary school was added to the west side of town.

— Local auto dealers reported an outstanding year in sales.

At the same time, plans for the future continue to move forward.

The Bid Resource Center and the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification are two examples of local officials attempting to help the Midland-Odessa area diversify its economy.

Please see BASIN, Page 4A

U.S. responds to calls for Marcos ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, questioning the "credibility and legitimacy" of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' election, said Saturday it shared the concerns of rebellious military leaders demanding his resignation.

In its strongest anti-Marcos expression since a bitterly-contested Feb. 7 presidential election, the White House issued a statement blaming Marcos' party for fraud "so extreme as to undermine the credibility and legitimacy of the election and impair the capacity of the government of the Philippines to cope with a growing insurgency and a troubled economy."

The administration stopped short of endorsing the rebellion by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and deputy armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos.

But it said their denouncements of Marcos "strongly reinforce our concerns" about the Marcos government.

"Many authoritative voices in the Philippines have been raised in support of non-violence," the statement said. "We support these voices and expect them to be respected. We also support resolution of the issues involved by all the people of the Philippines as quickly as possible."

The statement quoted extensively from Enrile and Ramos, who in announcing their break with Marcos said they were acting on behalf of the Philippines people.

"They called on him to step down because his government no longer has a popular mandate," the White House said.

Uppermost among administration goals is to foster stability in a country that has been a longtime ally and host to two important U.S. military bases, but has been beset by economic woes and a growing anti-American guerrilla movement.

The statement, issued under the name of the White House principal deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, was approved by Reagan earlier in the day, according to White House deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian.

Reagan, spending the weekend at his mountain retreat in Camp David, Md., approved the statement after a conference call with his national security advisor Adm. John Poindexter, Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and chief of staff Donald T. Regan, Djerejian said.

The statement noted that Ambassador Philip Habib, the U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Reagan sent to meet with Marcos and opposition leader Corazon Aquino, "will report promptly on his return" from the Philippines.

The statement quoted Enrile as saying, "We want the will of the people to be respected. I believe that the mandate of the people does not belong to the regime."

It quoted Ramos as saying, "It is my duty to see that the sovereign will of the people is respected. I am bothered by my conscience."

Spokesman Djerejian refused to say whether the statement amounted to a call from the United States for Marcos to step down.

"Read the statement," he said. "It's all there."

Meanwhile, the State Department on Saturday issued a travel advisory urging Americans to postpone nonessential travel to the Philippines "due to unsettled conditions."

Correction

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who spoke here Friday in a meeting sponsored by the Midland Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, was quoted in a Saturday story in the Midland Reporter-Telegram as saying: "We kill live niggers and worship dead ones."

Hooks actually said "We kill live leaders and worship dead ones."

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

For some Midlanders, oil price trend a test of faith

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

■ *Saudi Arabia claims it is making efforts to return oil prices to "equitable and acceptable levels."* — 12A
■ *Gramm opposes emergency oil import tariff.*— 2B
■ *Midlanders share views on import fees.* — 1G

The independent. The major oil company supervisor. The energy loan officer. The service station owner.

They represent separate segments of the oil industry, but they're all praying for oil prices to go back up. Until that happens, they and other Midlanders are learning to cope with today's economic problems while staying rooted to Midland.

For these four men — L. Royce Griffin, a partner in Erde Exploration; John Johnson, completions engineering supervisor/petroleum engineering with Mobil Oil; Lloyd Hales, vice president and division manager in energy lending at RepublicBank First National Midland; and Blaine Bushman, owner of Bushman's Exxon at Big Spring and Cuthbert streets — plunging crude oil prices have brought concern and apprehension and a time to test their their religious faith.

What ties them together is the fact they are leaders in local congregations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Those roles have brought them face-to-face with numerous Midland families and their reactions to the sudden belt-tightening by companies. Johnson and Hales serve as bishops, or ministers, of separate wards (congregations); Griffin serves as president of a West Texas region stretching from Big Spring to Alpine; and Bushman serves as a counselor to Griffin. Midland has about 1,100 church members, the men said.

THERE HAS BEEN more unemployment among the members, they noted. But "as we see people lose jobs, their friends have rallied around and helped them find new jobs, maybe not in their same field," said Bushman.

Of those losing jobs, the men said few are making any attempt to leave Midland. "People here want to stay in Midland. They have good friends, there's a good school system. Our people have found jobs. They stay here and look for opportunities," said Johnson. Sometimes, they take jobs not in their field or they settle for one with less pay.

The men agreed Midland's economy has weakened since January. "But at the same time you have to look at what's happening to the rest of the country," said Johnson. "People going back to Utah have found the economy there is much weaker than they thought. Although the economy is weak in Midland, this is a strong area."

Mergers among major oil companies in the past two years may have resulted in some layoffs at the time, but also may have strengthened Midland's position for the future, according to the men. In those mergers, offices in other cities, such as Dallas and Tulsa, were closed or reduced while the offices in Midland were upgraded and resulted in employees being transferred here.

Please see OIL, Page 4A

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Representing different segments of the oil industry and hoping oil prices go back up are, from left, Royce Griffin, a partner in Erde Exploration; Blaine Bushman, owner of Bushman's Exxon station; Lloyd Hales, vice president and division manager in energy lending at RepublicBank First National Midland; and John Johnson, completions engineering supervisor-petroleum engineering with Mobil Oil.

Oilfield's effect on state budget nothing new

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Flashback — March 1984: An oil field slump forces Comptroller Bob Bullock to predict a $1 billion revenue shortfall for the coming biennium, and House leaders request some early bullet biting.

Speaker Gib Lewis and Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd write state agency directors asking them to submit "no-growth" budgets for the 1986-1987 state spending cycle the Legislature will consider the coming January.

"The Texas economy has been more adversely affected by recession in the past year than at any time in the recent past," they write. "We suggest that you not include any considerations for inflation, salary changes or growth."

Some agencies take the warning seriously. Others don't. It matters little as the House and Senate juggle fee and tuition increases with some harsh budget cuts that bear no resemblence to how well the agencies followed orders.

"We had so many other crises going," Rudd said last week in retrospect, "We didn't get to do as much punishing, so to speak, as we wanted to do."

RETURN TO February 1986: Plunging oil prices lead Bullock to sound an even louder alarm. He forecasts trouble — $1.3 billion worth — in the current fiscal period and a 1988-1989 shortfall of as much as $6.2 billion for the Legislature to face in January.

This time Gov. Mark White does the talking. He calls on agencies and universities to trim spending by 13 percent, enough to keep the state in the black until January. White's proposal, which does not have the force of law, brings two questions to mind:

— Remembering the so-so response to a similar problem two years ago, will state agencies follow through?

— Considering the restraints White has placed on his directive — no layoffs, no cuts in essential services — CAN state agencies follow through?

White is optimistic that agencies will respond and refuses to answer "what-if" questions to the contrary. Rudd says that with both Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby backing it, White's request carries more weight with the agencies than the House-only warning of 1984.

"This time it's going to have a bigger impact," Rudd says. "With the lieutenant governor signing on, ... they can't run to Hobby" and ask the Senate for help against the House.

Please see BUDGET, Page 4A

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1 to 6 P.M. Only!

Here's a fabulous opportunity for you to shop a sale where you decide what's on sale! It's Lack's five hour coupon sale, and it saves you big money on practically everything we sell! Here's how it works: you bring the coupons to Lack's and select your merchandise. If it is already on sale (and hundreds of items are) then you pay the coupon price or the sale price...whichever is lowest! If it's not on sale, you still get the coupon price! But remember, this sale is very limited in time, only five hours, Sunday, February 23rd...so be sure to be here!

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When you purchase ANY LIVING ROOM TABLE or WALL UNIT at Lack's, February 23rd, this COUPON is as good as
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$35 Cash

Any Bedding Set
When you purchase ANY MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET at Lack's, February 23rd, this COUPON is as good as
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Any Loveseat
When you purchase ANY LOVESEAT at Lack's, February 23rd, this COUPON is as good as
$45 Cash

Any Console TV
When you purchase ANY CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION (25" diag. or larger) at Lack's, February 23rd, this COUPON is as good as
$60 Cash

Any Sleeper
When you purchase ANY SOFA SLEEPER (Queen Size) at Lack's, February 23rd, this COUPON is as good as
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$100 Cash

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FRONTIER FURNITURE

Seniority system helping blacks make political gains, Crocket says

STATE

BEAUMONT (AP) — Democratic Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston is one of eight black congressmen who are now committee chairmen, a Michigan congressman says, noting that blacks are finally reaping the fruits of a seniority system that long frustrated their efforts.

Rep. George W. Crockett, a Democratic congressman from Detroit, spoke on black politics Friday night on the final day of a weeklong Black History Observance in Beaumont.

"Blacks for years were opposed to the seniority system" when veteran Southern congressmen and senators controlled key committees, the Florida native said.

"We've come full circle," he said. "We're very much in favor of the seniority system now, because if you're black and if you get elected and you keep your nose clean and keep your hands out of the till, chances are you'll be re-elected over and over again and build up seniority."

Leland is chairman of the Select Committee on Hunger.

Crockett, 76, a retired judge elected in 1980 in a district that was 71 percent black, said seniority has helped congressional liberals and moderates hold the line against Reagan's conservative allies.

Crockett is a member of Foreign Affairs and Judiciary Committees and the Select Committee on Aging. He said top priorities for blacks in this election year are to increase their numbers in Congress and regain the Senate Democratic majority.

Nearly all the current black congressmen represent predominantly black districts, but he said he hopes more blacks will win this year. Five of 15 black candidates this year are rated as having excellent chances, he said, and he hopes more whites will vote for blacks.

"Virginia, of all places, almost the cradle of the Confederacy in Richmond, elected a black lieutenant governor. I think that's a sign that maybe at long last we're beginning to move away from the color syndrome in politics," he said.

"Black issues" also affect poor people generally, he said. "There are far more poor whites in this country than black people," he said.

The civil rights "revolution" of the 1960s happened because after World War II America felt pressure from the rest of the world to uphold its democratic principles, he said.

"America recognized it was on trial with respect to its constitution and its precepts, and I think we're still on trial in that regard," he said. He added that world opinion is important to Americans.

"Even South Africa cares about world opinion," he said. But Crockett said the lack of blacks in foreign policy positions in the Reagan administration has hurt America's standing in world opinion.

"We've retrogressed so far in this administration from the progress we made in the Carter administration," he said.

Representative calls 'embargo' on newspaper

EL CAMPO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mac Sweeney, R-Texas, of Wharton is one first-term Congressman in Washington who would like to have a little less home town publicity.

He has declared a news "embargo" against the El Campo Leader-News, a bi-weekly in his native Wharton County, because of what he called the newspaper's "flagrant abuse of editorial privilege."

Since November, Sweeney's office and the newspaper have been embroiled in a dispute that Sweeney said stems from news articles and editorials deliberately slanted againt him.

The congressman said he has ordered his staff not to have anything to do with the Leader-News until it displays "more responsible journalism," the Bay City Daily Tribune reported.

Chris Barbee, managing editor of the Leader-News, said the blackout went into effect last November after his editorial, entitled "Mac Sweeney: Leaving Something to be Desired," appeared on the editorial page of his newspaper.

In the Nov. 6 editorial, Barbee chided Sweeney for a number of "mistakes" he said a politician with the experience Sweeney claims to have shouldn't have made.

Sweeney said the editorial implied he was a racist and a liar.

"I took him to task over these things because there are too many people in Washington now who are not honest," Barbee told the Bay City newspaper. "I believe our responsibility is to separate fact from fiction and that's what we're going to do."

Sweeney said those charges are just more examples of a long list of lies and fabrications formulated by Barbee to discredit him. If these allegations had any truth to them, some of the other 62 newspapers in his 22-county congressional district would have "picked up the cause as well."

Texas Monthly 'censored'

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Convenience store managers in this East Texas town found the March issue of Texas Monthly a little too steamy and banned it to behind-the-counter-racks alongside "adult" magazines.

Managers at the five 7-Eleven stores in this city of about 28,000 put the magazine behind store counters because of a Calvin Klein "Obsession" perfume ad.

The ad pictures the torso of a nude woman being kissed by a man.

Because the magazine is behind the counter, it can only be purchased on request by customers 18 or older.

Assistant store manager Laura Johnson said 7-Eleven has always handled Texas Monthly as an information magazine and placed it at the front of the store.

But when a customer brought the ad to her attention Saturday morning, Ms. Johnson said, she placed the magazine behind the counter and advised other stores of the advertisement.

Texas Monthly publisher Michael R. Levy told the Associated Press that Texas Monthly is just one of many national magazines the advertisement was placed with.

"It's going to be quite crowded behind that counter because several magazines will carry that ad," Levy said.

Levy said Texas Monthly editors realized the ad might be offensive, but felt they weren't violating national standards.

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Peruvian leftists bomb embassies

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist guerrillas threw dynamite from speeding cars at the U.S Embassy and other foreign missions, government offices and local headquarters of the governing party in the capital, police said Saturday.

No one was reported hurt in Friday night's coordinated bombings, which capped three days of rebel attacks in mountain and jungle provinces that killed 11 people, according to official reports.

The head of the Investigative Police anti-terrorism squad, Gen. Fernando Reyes Roca, told a news conference that as the dynamite exploded, flaming hammer-and-sickle signs were lit on two hillsides overlooking Lima.

The hammer-and-sickle is the symbol of the Macist-oriented Shining Path movement, which has been fighting a guerrilla war for nearly six years to topple Peru's democratically elected governments and ignite a peasant uprising.

Reyes Roca said the rebels bombed the embassies of the United States, West Germany, India, Spain, and Argentina; the Lima bureau of the Chinese news agency Xinhua, and two offices of President Alan Garcia's Aprista Party.

He said a bomb blew a small chunk of sidewalk from in front of the U.S. Embassy building.

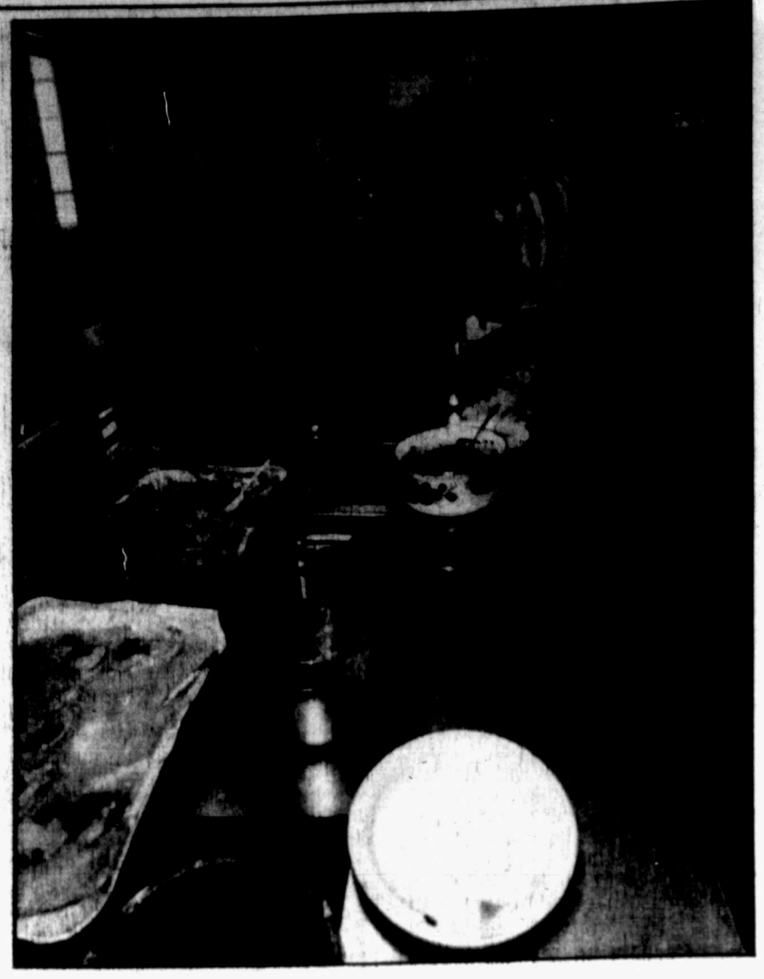
In Washington, State Department spokesman Joe Reap said no Americans were reported hurt.

Reyes Roca said guerrillas dynamited two government offices, the Investigative Police robbery division, a cultural center in a Lima slum, and a power pylon south of this city of 6 million people.

Most attacks took place between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., but Reyes Roca said rebels attacked two Aprista offices in Lima at 6 a.m. Saturday and police gravely wounded one rebel and arrested another at one of the bombings.

Reporters in Trujillo, 335 miles north of Lima, said bombs extensively damaged the building but hurt no one. Police reported two arrests.

The violence in Lima was the heaviest since Garcia declared a state of emergency and a 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for Lima and its port Callao on Feb. 7 in a bid to suppress a terrorist wave that began in mid-January.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Soul-food stirring

Pearlie Johnson stirs the food to keep it hot during a soul-food tasting event Saturday afternoon at Carver Cultural Center. The food-tasting was held to observe Black History Month.

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey

SELL AS-IS OR UPGRADE?

Should a homeseller rehab for extra profit before placing his home on the market? There are strong arguments pro and con on this subject.

An experienced agent can offer constructive suggestions on upgrading as part of the total marketing effort to help sellers realize a maximum return on their housing investment. On occasion, a situation may exist where rehab expenses would exceed a seller's budget and the seller should decide to sell the house as-is.

Also, a seller may find that the cost of improving the home will end up costing a lot more money than the increased market price would bring.

Major improvements in a home, just for the purpose of getting a higher selling price is an "iffy" situation. Final costs almost always outstrip original estimates as do time estimates and extreme living inconvenience. All in all, it's usually a better practice to price the home in the condition it is presently in except for cosmetic improvements and let the buyer make the improvements.

702 Andrews Hwy.

Suspects sought in deaths of Houston family on boat

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities looked for suspects Saturday in the slayings of a Houston couple and their son found on the 60-foot houseboat they had planned to sail this week to Belize.

Investigators said robbery may have been a motive because the family apparently had stashed the money to pay for their life-long dream aboard the vessel.

The bodies of Jack Joseph Carlin and his wife, Martha, both 63, were found late Thursday on the bottom deck living room floor, The Kitty Carlin, moored in the Houston Ship Channel, said Harris County Sheriff's Detective Mike Parinello. Both had been shot in the chest.

The couple's 31-year-old son, Andrew Carlin, of Albuquerque, N.M., apparently was also was shot in the living room, then climbed a winding stairway before collapsing on the floor of an upperdeck sleeping compartment, Parinello said. He had been shot in the head and chest.

Investigators said the younger Carlin and a friend, Scott Nirmairc, had been staying on the boat for about a week. Nirmairc told authorities he found the bodies about 10:30 p.m. Thursday night when he returned from the store, investigators said.

There was no sign of forced entry and it appeared the victims did not resist their attacker, investigators said.

"It had to have been someone they knew," said a family friend, who did not want to be identified. He said Jack Carlin always pulled his .22-caliber pistol when a stranger approached the boat. Investigators found the pistol, undisturbed, in a bench compartment.

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BASIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

The plan is for both centers to help Permian Basin businesses find new buyers for their products. International markets may be part of the answer.

According to Steve Hardin, economic development director with the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said, "China is now offering golden opportunities for people in the petroleum industry. We need to get our foot in the door."

To a degree, it has started. Midland has set up contact with the Chinese petroleum industry and last year that country's senior consultant along with a group of Chinese oilmen visited the Permian Basin.

Because the Chinese's drilling technology is primitive by today standards, they were amazed at what they witnessed here.

Future meetings between oil leaders from both countries are expected to continue this year, with additional visits to the Permian Basin by the Chinese expected.

Despite efforts to diversify and broaden the economic base here, oil remains "the only game in town," or, at the very least, "the biggest game in town."

And, therein lies the problem.

Immediate prospects for the oil industry are, in the words of even the most optimistic observer, shaky. Most have ruled out major expansion for the next several years. The community seems to be bracing itself for some short-term negative ramifications.

Still, those same industry observers suggest some good could come from the current downturn. They cite a return to caution and lean, tight management.

That's at least a part of the reason why Midland might not be as drastically affected by the current crisis as first suspected.

Because rumors of a downward price spiral had been circulating, many local operators had already prepared drilling budgets on lower-priced oil. Many independents were using an average price of $22 to calculate the economics of exporatory and development projects. Many said they would drop to $18 per barrel to calculate.

Still, the uncertainty of the oil business has not stopped Midlanders from enjoying, and in many cases spending, their money on top-flight entertainment.

On the cultural side, local organizations flourished. The Midland-Odessa Symphony, Ballet Midland, Midland Opera Theatre and Midland Community Theatre all experienced outstanding seasons during the past year and have already announced formidable plans for the remainder of '86.

But there are other, less formal, avenues of entertainment in Midland, too, and they likewise seem to be reaping the benefits of Midlanders' desire to have fun.

Despite a disappointing won-loss season, the Midland Angels established a new attendance record.

Local movie theaters continue to draw large crowds. In less than three years Midland has gone from having just eight theater screens to a current total of 14 with yet another six-screen cinema planned.

Midlanders also are following a national trend in renting video movies, spending thousands of dollars on them each year. Some stores reported having as many 200 persons per day rent movies and the craze shows no sign of letting up in the near future.

But probably the biggest phenomenon in personal lifestyle was the move toward physical fitness. Midlanders, like their counterparts nationwide, decided to take of care of their bodies.

Looking trim and fit was again in fashion. And, it turn into a mini gold mine for many fitness-related businesses. Aerobics classes, jogging, walking and fitness centers all became popular forms of entertainment.

Currently, there are over a dozen physical fitness clubs in Midland offering everything fron weight lifting to aerobics.

As oil prices continue to slide the nervousnes being felt in Midland is inevitable. The situation is serious. People will be hurt. More bankruptcies are predicted. Some are preaching doom.

But other leaders, many of whom have experienced the ups and downs of an oil-based economy, caution against over-reaction. They argue that in the end Midland will survive stronger than ever before.

One civic leader put it this way. "Anyone who saw how Midlanders united during the Centennial Celebration knows what kind of pride these people have. That positive attitude will help us through any ordeal."

OIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

HALES SAID HE was told of one major oil company that would be consolidating here and as a result would need support personnel. Griffin said Erde Exploration as an independent firm has offices in Tulsa and Houston, but most of the exploration comes out of the Permian Basin area.

Johnson worked for Superior when it was taken over by Mobil. Superior had a strong geological staff here, and Mobil adopted that company's system. "They saw we could do a better job of managing their prospects here. Most companies have recognized they watch their costs closer here. The cost of finding oil and gas is lower here than anywhere else in the United States, and we're still finding oil and gas here."

"At this point, our company is moving ahead," said Griffin of Erde Exploration.

This church, as are many other denominations in Midland, is working with their members to ease the pain of being laid off. It may differ from others, however, in that members are taught how to be prepared for economic downturns by implementing savings plans and keeping a year's food supply on hand.

Hales related the case of one church member who survived cuts at his oil company. He had been ready for the layoff. But some of the others who weren't ready found themselves without a job. "This man looked around him at others in the office. There was one man who had spent every dollar he earned as fast as he earned it; another man had done some planning and knew his family could adjust; another had gone out and found a different job."

LAYOFFS IN A company stir up stress, apprehension and concern for all employees, including those who are retained, according to Hales. The church members, said Hales, "are there to help them work it out."

"We know the ones on sandy foundations and it's seldom we are caught by surprise," said Johnson. "While we probably see more of it happening today, we don't see as much of a cyclical event. We say 'You need to live off a budget, and here's how to budget.'"

When someone does lose his job and requests help, these church leaders look at the family's resources, according to Griffin. "What can you do to help yourself?" is the first question asked.

"We make sure the house payments, utilities and food are taken care of," said Johnson of members who don't have the financial resources to continue while the husband is unemployed over a long period of time. And the church will give assistance, but the members are expected to pay it back, either in money or through work at the church.

Members also maintain an employment network, and this has helped some who have been laid off to find other work, according to the four men. During a monthly visitation in all homes, members are asked about job opportunities, and these are relayed to an employment specialist, Hales said.

Staying in Midland isn't an attitude reflected among only the adults. Between the four men are 23 children who are involved in various schools and extracurricular activities. The economic problems are concerning some of them. Hales said his daughter asked if they would be staying in Midland.

EMPLOYED IN THE banking industry 14 years — the last five in Midland and the previous nine in Detroit — Hales said he's seen ups and downs in the automobile industry. To him, the current situation in Midland is no different than Detroit's economic cycles. And in both cities, citizens and businesses have had to make adjustments. "In banking you have to do that. If the prices are a lower dollar amount, you look at the cash flow. Businesses are seeing what they can do now to cut expenses and increase cash revenue."

Although gasoline prices have fallen below the $1-a-gallon mark at the pumps, Bushman said his business has decreased. "My business depends on oil company cars. No longer is a car assigned to an individual; now it's a pool car."

But these times will pass, the men believe. "There's one guy who's been here and said he's seen it (economic tides) three times. Each one is a 10-year cycle," said Bushman.

When the economy might stop its downward slide is something even experts can't predict. But the four men expressed hope the Saudis might be changing their attitude by refusing to flood the market with more oil.

"We pray for oil prices to go up," said Hales, "but also for people to use wisdom in how they approach their personal and financial affairs."

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1A)

ALTHOUGH SOME have speculated that the budget crunch might crush White's re-election chances, those close to the governor say he might be able to use the political season to his advantage in forcing agency cooperation. According to that argument, White's appointees comprise a majority on almost every state board and commission. Out of fealty to White and aware of his ticklish political situation, those boards and commissions will order their agencies to obey.

The second question — can it be done — begs for a simple answer but has none. Calling it the "magic of the proposal," White says agency heads and university presidents can use their expertise to find 13-percent worth of fat in their budgets.

The directors of two of the state's biggest spenders — the University of Texas and the Department of Human Services — aren't at all sure they can save all the muscle. "It will harm our (faculty) recruiting, no question about it," says UT Chancellor Hans Mark.

DHS Commissioner Marlin Johnston says he's not sure if he can chop 13 percent — about $270 million for the welfare agency — "without getting into program money."

Other critics point to the fat elimination legislative budget writers supposedly undertook during the 1985 session. "It sounds to me like (White) is talking out of two sides of his mouth," says Gary Hughes, executive director of the Texas State Employees Association, who suggested White call a special legislative session to allow lawmakers to decide where to cut.

"Any state agency director who says he can do what the governor wants without a loss of services, you have to wonder what he told the Legislature last session."

THE BLOODY 1985 session will look like a checkers match in comparison to 1987, however.

Even after factoring out the possibility of starting $1.3 billion in the whole, budget writers will have to cut services or boost income by just $700 million to stay even. Without rewriting state law that directs mandatory increases in highway and education finances, the spending gap jumps by another $2.1 billion. Allowing for population growth and inflation adds $1.3 billion.

Look for a classic House-Senate battle over this. Speaker Lewis has already promised he will approve no tax increase. He and Appropriations Committee Chairman Rudd predict "severe cuts" in state services, a new philosophy of government.

Hobby, sticking to the old philosophy, sets the tone for the Senate. "The economic upheaval that Texas is experiencing means real hardship for our citizens," Hobby says. "These services are needed more than ever to help people through the hard times that we hope will be very short in duration."

State tax receipts, to some extent, reflect the health of the Texas economy. Hard times for state government flow from hard times for much of the rest of Texas. Bullock's newest numbers show that the economy will grow, but much more slowly than he predicted last summer.

Total personal income, for example, will average $224.5 billion during fiscal 1986 and 1987, growing at an annual rate of 4.5 percent. However, Bullock's people say, the oil price slide will reduce personal income by $26.7 billion — 5.6 percent — from what it could have been over the two year period.

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— William Barret Travis, the Alamo, Feb. 24, 1836

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It was not as if the defenders of the Alamo had no warning of the doom that awaited them that February day in 1836.

When Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna arrived in San Antonio Feb. 23, bent on crushing a rising rebellion among Texans, he hoisted a blood-red flag.

Such a banner was a traditional Mexican symbol of no mercy and no surrender.

The defiant Texans inside, led by Col. William Barret Travis and Col. James Bowie, responded with a volley of cannon fire.

Thus, the stage was set for a 13-day siege of the Alamo, ending in the deaths of all 188 defenders.

The battle also served to set the stage for Texas' military victory at San Jacinto, where the battle cry was "Remember the Alamo."

The historic battle, a cornerstone of Texas history, will be relived and commemmorated during two weeks of celebrations, ceremonies and parades.

Activities begin Sunday and come to a climax March 6 with a live reading at dawn of a historical account of the fall of the Alamo that occurred 150 years ago on that day.

Another highlight of the celebration will be March 7 in Bracketville, Texas, where the famed movie "The Alamo" was filmed. A re-enactment of the battle will be staged there.

Among the stories to be remembered countless times in the coming weeks will be the legend of Travis rallying his troops.

Travis is said to have unsheathed his sword and drawn a line on the ground before his battle-weary men.

Travis told his warriors the Alamo was a deathtrap and there was no hope of victory. He challenged those prepared to die to cross the line to join him.

Every man, save one, crossed the line. Bowie, who was ill with typhoid-pneumonia, asked that his cot be carried over it.

The next day, Santa Anna, who had gathered 4,000 troops, began an early morning attack that ended with the deaths of all the Texas warriors.

Santa Anna, who lost 600 men in the siege, ordered the bodies of the Texans burned.

A brochure on the Alamo, prepared by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, says Santa Anna minimized his losses by saying, "It was but a small affair."

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*Meets March 14-15, March 21-22, April 4-5, April 11-12
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Teachers say, 'Shove the Gov'

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of shouting, sign-waving teachers gathered on the Capitol lawn Saturday to claim the 1984 school reforms are "grossly unfair" and to blame Gov. Mark White for getting them passed.

"Shove the Gov," read a sign in the front row of a rally sponsored by the Texas Teachers for Respect and Responsbility.

"No More White Lies," said another sign.

Doug Ward, a junior high school English teacher and coach in Monahans who is chairman of TTRR, led the enthusiatic crowd in a chant: "No more insults day after day, Mark White go away."

Ward said those at the rally had registered from 164 different Texas schools, some of them driving all night from the Panhandle to appear. A number came in chartered buses.

"Let the governor know we are tired of being political scapegoats for him," said Mickey Porter, English teacher at Wheeler.

Ward said the organization left a list of their complaints on the door of the governor's office one day this week and that the only response was "someone tore them off the door."

Ward's detailed criticism of the school reforms included:

— The new appointed 15-member State Board of Education has only two members with classroom experience.

— The competency test required of already-certified teachers is an insult. "Two weeks from now they can require a new test, maybe a urine test, or a lie detector test, or a blood test, anything they want," he said.

— The career ladder for teachers is not adequately designed or funded.

— It is wrong to remove the power of the University Interscholastic League to regulate participation in extracurricular activities and substitute the controversial no-pass, no-play provision.

"We feel that because of the education reform bill the state is headed toward education of only the elite," Ward said.

"What this governor has forced on the children and educators of the state of Texas has been grossly unfair to thousands of students," Ward said.

"And his stubborn refusal to even the slightest modification to the educational reform package is an insult to the judgment of people who have spent a lifetime in education," he added.

"If we are truly trying to return to the basics, let us do the same in our state government. Let us return to the day when elected officials listened to the general public for guidance and did not pass laws arbitrarily based on some special interest groups' lobbying efforts."

"Teachers for Respect and Responsibility," a new teacher's group, rally on the south steps of the Capitol in Austin Saturday afternoon, voicing their dislike for Gov. Mark White and teacher competency tests.

STATE IN BRIEF

Racism alleged at UT

AUSTIN (AP) — A former black student leader at the University of Texas said the latest in a series of assaults on him is part of a scheme by racists to intimidate blacks and prevent them from expressing their views on campus.

FBI agents were investigating an attack of Randy Bowman by two white men wearing Ronald Reagan masks and carrying a pistol who allegedly tried to throw him from a window.

Bowman and others claimed the attack was designed to prevent the Black Student Alliance from speaking out on issues such as UT investments in companies operating in South Africa and recruitment and retention of minorities at the university.

William Cunningham, UT president, said he sought help from the FBI on Friday after a request by Bowman, who told authorities that the two had entered his eighth-floor dormitory room and tried to throw him from a window.

An FBI spokesman in Austin said the agency will be able to take part in the investigation because of a possible violation of Bowman's civil rights. The spokesman said the FBI will work with the UT Police Department in the investigation.

Retarded to be moved

AUSTIN (AP) — State mental health officials said they plan to move 100 mentally retarded people from Texas institutions each year and place them in community homes to comply with a federal lawsuit.

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation filed the plan Friday with U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas. The plan has no provisions for closing state institutions.

But a proposal filed with the court by David Ferleger, attorney for the plaintiffs in the suit, did suggest closing a state school in Austin, Denton or Fort Worth.

"We are not looking at closing a school," said Toni Hunter, an assistant attorney general who is representing the department in the lawsuit. "There are other schools in the state that are older and might be more appropriate to close than Austin State School."

The state's implementation plan states the state's mentally retarded would be placed in community homes at the rate of 100 a year. Officials said it would take about seven years to place residents who are eligible for community homes.

Pilot not authorized

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The former commander of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station was piloting one of three helicopters in unauthorized maneuvers that left three men dead, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Capt. E. Earle Rogers II was relieved of his command and disciplined for his participation in the maneuvers before the October crash that also injured three others, the newspaper reported Friday.

A Navy source who supplied the information called the discipline "administrative" but declined to elaborate, the Caller-Times said.

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Questions arise on NASA management

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for causes behind the explosion of space shuttle Challenger has raised new questions about both rocket hardware and decision-making by NASA management. And this past week, perhaps inevitably, the probe burst into the political arena.

Members of a presidential investigating commission plan to resume public hearings Tuesday and Wednesday to report on material they gathered when members fanned out to various space agency and industry locations last week.

Attention focused on both the potentially damaging effects of cold weather on the crucial rubber-like O-ring seals joining segments of the shuttle's rocket boosters and the unheeded concerns of engineers.

Investigators want to know the sequence of events that led to a launch recommendation by Morton Thiokol, makers of the rocket boosters, and the "go" decision by NASA. And they're asking who within NASA knew there was an engineering dispute over the wisdom of a launch under the unusually cold conditions Jan. 28.

Here's a look at some of the big questions that remain:

— If a veteran engineer at Morton Thiokol warned it was too cold to launch, why did NASA go ahead?

Morton Thiokol ultimately recommended launch of the shuttle despite opposition from Allan McDonald, who was the company's ranking engineer on launch day at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

A team of NASA managers considers all the information up to the minute of launch, and NASA officials say engineers at all levels are heard through the agency's chain of command. Jesse Moore, departing head of the space shuttle program, said all members of the top management team have to be unanimous to go ahead with a launch.

The presidential commission said Moore and two other top launch officials were not told of the debate about whether cold weather posed a threat.

Investigators have since learned that 15 Morton Thiokol engineers unanimously recommended against launch, but that the approval of company Vice President Joe C. Kilminster was forwarded despite those objections.

— How much pressure did NASA managers put on Morton Thiokol to put aside those engineering reservations and recommend a launch?

A memo recommending launch was transmitted from Kilminster in Utah near midnight before launch day. It listed some of the problems that could result from the cold but didn't reflect the opposition of Morton Thiokol engineers.

Members of the commission have been in Huntsville, Ala., trying to determine whether officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center there pressured Morton Thiokol engineers to recommend launch, according to reports.

National Public Radio has reported the head of the rocket booster program at Marshall argued with Thiokol engineers who thought the launch should be postponed until temperatures — 38 degrees at launch time — climbed into the 50s.

The network said Lawrence Mulloy asked Morton Thiokol officials in a conference telephone call: "My God, Thiokol, when do you want me to launch, next April?"

— How far up NASA's layers of management was it known that there were serious engineering reservations about a launch and concern that cold weather could harm the crucial seals?

Even after his bosses at headquarters in Utah approved launch, Morton Thiokol engineer McDonald persisted in his objections.

After acting NASA administrator William Graham appeared before a Senate committee last week, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said he had asked Graham whether there was evidence Morton Thiokol opposed the launch, and Graham replied, "No sir, the evidence is the other way."

Graham had cited the launch-eve memo recommending launch. But Hollings cited McDonald's opposition and called for Graham to resign and for the Senate to conduct its own investigation into the accident. Senate republicans refused to go along.

— What is the future of NASA leadership? Who will run the agency?

NASA Administrator James Beggs is on leave because of a criminal indictment stemming from his previous post at General Dynamics. Graham, a newcomer to NASA, became acting director and now faces an uncertain future.

There has been speculation that the White House is looking for a "white knight," someone different and perhaps an old hand, just as former EPA director William Ruckelshaus returned to the Environmental Protection Agency when it was under siege.

Some possible candidates are former directors James C. Fletcher and Thomas O. Paine.

Morton Thiokol eyed alternatives to O rings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacturer of the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters, realizing the disaster that could result from an in-flight malfunction, had been evaluating 48 ways to seal the segments of the rocket even before the Challenger blew up.

Documents drawn up by Morton Thiokol indicate that if NASA is required to replace the seals before resuming shuttle flights, the program could be grounded as long as 27 months.

The documents have been turned over to a presidential commission investigating last month's shuttle disaster. The panel has been focused on fears that the seals do not work effectively in cold temperatures.

Data presented to NASA last August detail problems with seal erosion and recommend that efforts to solve the problem "continue at an accelerated pace."

At an October meeting of aerospace experts in San Diego, Calif., Morton Thiokol representatives asked for help from other aerospace companies in solving problems with the rubber O rings.

The company has known since 1982 the possibility for failure of the O rings. The devices are designed to seal the joints between the four pieces of the 150-foot rocket and prevent hot exhaust gases from escaping.

The information on options to the O rings was prepared last August.

According to the documents, Martin Thiokol's options included a range of configurations, among them plugging part of the gap between the casing segments with wire mesh, adding a third O ring, or adding a locking feature to join the segments more securely.

According to recorded minutes of its San Diego presentation, Morton Thiokol said it was working on improvements to the seals but solicited recommendations for new seal designs.

Commission investigators have been interested in the effect the cold launch temperature — 38 degrees, colder than for any of the 24 previous launches — might have had on the resiliency of the O rings.

Moreover, temperature readings indicate the suspect right booster rocket may have been much colder — perhaps even below zero — due to either a small leak of supercold hydrogen from the adjacent shuttle fuel tank, or from breezes blowing past the tank onto the booster.

GM trial on faulty brakes rolls to halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly two years, 4,000 exhibits, and 15,000 transcript pages after it began, a trial is about to end on the government's charges that General Motors sold 1.1 million cars knowing that they had unsafe brakes.

At issue is whether GM sold its 1980 X-cars — including the Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix — when it was aware that their rear brakes could lock up too quickly during stops, causing cars to spin out of control.

About 700,000 to 800,000 of the 6-year-old cars are still on the roads.

Lawyers for GM and the Justice Department are due in federal court Tuesday for final arguments.

The non-jury trial before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson hasn't been in session since last May, but lawyers for both sides have been taking depositions, crafting thousand-page summaries of evidence and even writing up proposed final orders for the judge.

"It's hard to believe we are still here, involved in this case," says GM counsel James Durkin.

The closing arguments give each side a chance to offer Jackson their best parting shots.

"The challenge is to capsulize this very complex engineering controversy into a two-hour presentation," Durkin said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration claims the automaker's two recalls of some X-cars were inadequate to correct the problem, and wants them all called back again, and GM fined $4 million.

But much more is actually at stake, says Lawrence Moloney, a special assistant U.S. attorney who will present the government's final arguments.

"This case isn't just about the X-car," said Moloney. "It's about what the law should be, and how (defect) enforcement actions are going to proceed in the future."

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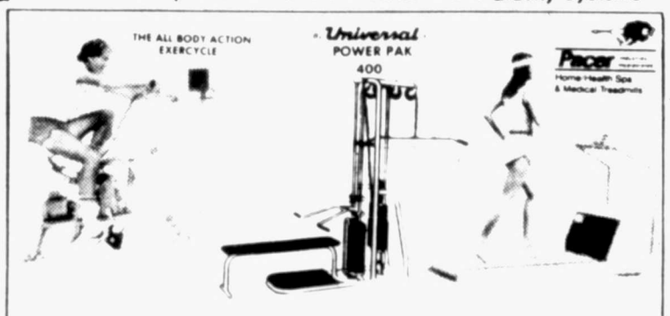

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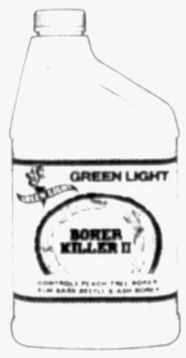

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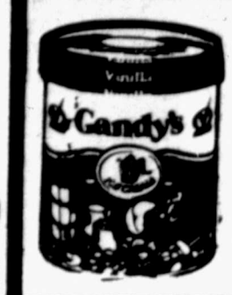

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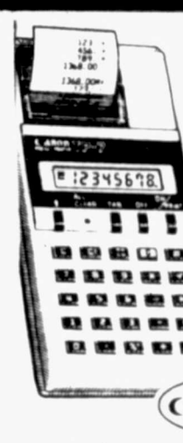

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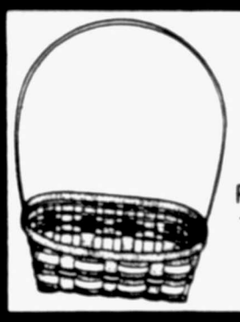

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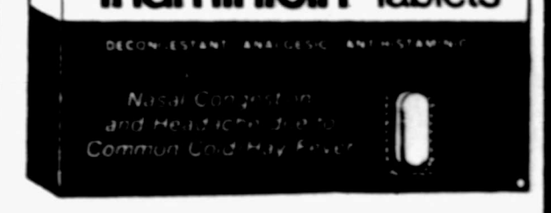

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Flood evacuations continue

ROBBINS, Calif. (AP) — A levee bulged and began leaking Saturday, forcing the evacuation of about 400 people in flood-ravaged northern California, but a breach in another levee a few miles to the north was sealed and thousands of refugees returned home.

An explosion in a natural gas pipeline along the Bear River just to the north blew three people into the water. Two were quickly rescued and hospitalized with burns, and a search was mounted for the third man, officials said.

Preliminary estimates set damage from floods and landslides all across northern California after nine days of torrential rain at $225 million or more, according to the state Office of Emergency Services. That figure did not include the latest levee breaks that had chased more than 26,000 people out of their homes.

In all, about 38,000 people had to evacuate across northern California during the series of storms.

Saturday's evacuees were forced out of this town along the Feather River about 30 miles north of Sacramento by a weak spot in a levee along a separate channel, the Sutter Bypass.

Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the emergency services office, said the bulge originally was about 100 feet long, then grew to 400 feet and began leaking a 4-foot-wide spout of water.

The water poured into a canal adjacent to the bypass, about three miles east of town, and crews set to work to plug the gap.

He said helicopters and private vehicles carried refugees to evacuation centers, while trucks rumbled through the downtown area with dirt and boulders to shore up the weakened area.

Robbins Postmaster Ron Verstraeten, 33, said he cleaned out the post office but "I'm going to stick around to help the community all I can. It's real tight-knit. Everyone is running around helping everyone. It's fantastic."

Several miles to the north, about 26,000 people had been driven from their homes Thursday night when the Yuba River breached a levee and flooded 28 square miles around the towns of Linda and Olivehurst. About 13,000 returned home Saturday, but high water continued to keep thousands of area residents out of their homes, the emergency services office said.

The body of a 61-year-old Linda man was found Saturday in a car at a neighbor's house, authorities said. The man, whose name was not released, apparently died after trying to flee when the levee broke, police said.

The 150-foot gap in the levee was sealed by repair crews hauling rocks from a quarry 30 miles away.

AP Laserphoto

Construction workers fill in the Yuba River levee that broke Thursday evening, flooding the towns of Linda and Olivehurst in northern California.

Motive eludes FBI in Tylenol case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Two weeks after a poisoned Tylenol capsule killed a woman, investigators are stymied by what they call a crime without a motive.

"Right now, it's like looking for a needle in a haystack," said FBI spokesman Antonius Genakos, whose agency is still working to solve the 1982 deaths of seven people in the Chicago area from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, about 45 miles north of New York City, took two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules at her boyfriend's home in Yonkers on Feb. 8. Two days later, medical authorities determined she had died of cyanide contained in one of those capsules.

A second bottle containing poisoned capsules was found three days later in a Woolworth's store, just blocks from the Bronxville A&P where the fatal bottle of Tylenol was purchased.

The death and the discovery of the second bottle led to a nationwide warning against use of Tylenol capsules. The manufacturer, Johnson & Johnson, later decided to stop using capsules entirely and to make Tylenol only as solid tablets and caplets or in liquid form, a move that could cost the company $150 million.

An FBI official said Saturday it was unlikely that the capsules were doctored at the two factories where they were filled and packaged. "But we still haven't ruled anything out," said FBI spokesman Lane Bonner.

No one has been charged with the 1982 Chicago deaths, which led Johnson & Johnson to implement a $100 million program to safeguard Tylenol, using a triple-seal system to resist tampering.

Bob Fletcher, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police said the tampering may have been a motiveless crime.

"Someone may have done it simply from the desire to demonstrate his ability to be cleverer than the cops," Fletcher said. "The first time it was easy. The second time, it was more challenging. It's like a higher level of chess."

Congress rings up $9.29 million travel tab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traveling members of Congress, who like visiting warmer climates in winter months, cost taxpayers at least $9.28 million in 1984-85, a watchdog group reported Saturday.

In a report entitled "Flights of Fancy," Congress Watch said senators, representatives and their aides spent $4.96 million on overseas trips in 1984, an increase of 36 percent from amount calculated by the group's previous report covering 1982.

Congress Watch, part of the Public Citizen organization founded by Ralph Nader, said travel costs totaled $4.32 million for the first nine months of 1985 — or at an annual rate of $5.76 million.

The report was compiled from official travel expense records published periodically in the Congressional Record. Complete records covering the final three months of 1985 have not yet been published.

Europe was the favorite destination while countries in warmer climates were popular destinations for House members during winter months, the report said.

Nancy Drabble, Congress Watch director, said the actual cost of foreign travel is higher because the published records are sometimes incomplete and at best disclose only the price of transportation and per diem but not related expenses incurred by the State and Defense departments.

"It probably is double when you include all costs," said Ms. Drabble, who urged Congress to take up legislation introduced by a handful of members to require a more detailed disclosure of travel costs.

"The 36 percent jump in the tab...is hard to explain to taxpayers when the rest of the government faces the massive Gramm-Rudman budget cuts," she said in a statement.

Travel by House members accounted for $8.23 million of the $9.28 million reported in the 21-month-period Congress Watch studied. This included $118,331 for an 11-member entourage headed by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., to spend five days in Ireland last March "to celebrate St. Patrick's Day."

"Unfortunately, such junkets are not unusual," the report said. "While senators and representatives are often called upon to perform diplomatic and ceremonial duties abroad, the sheer number of legislators taking part in these activities appears excessive."

The report said that 63 of the 100 senators and 261 of the 435 representatives made at least one overseas trip during the 21 months.

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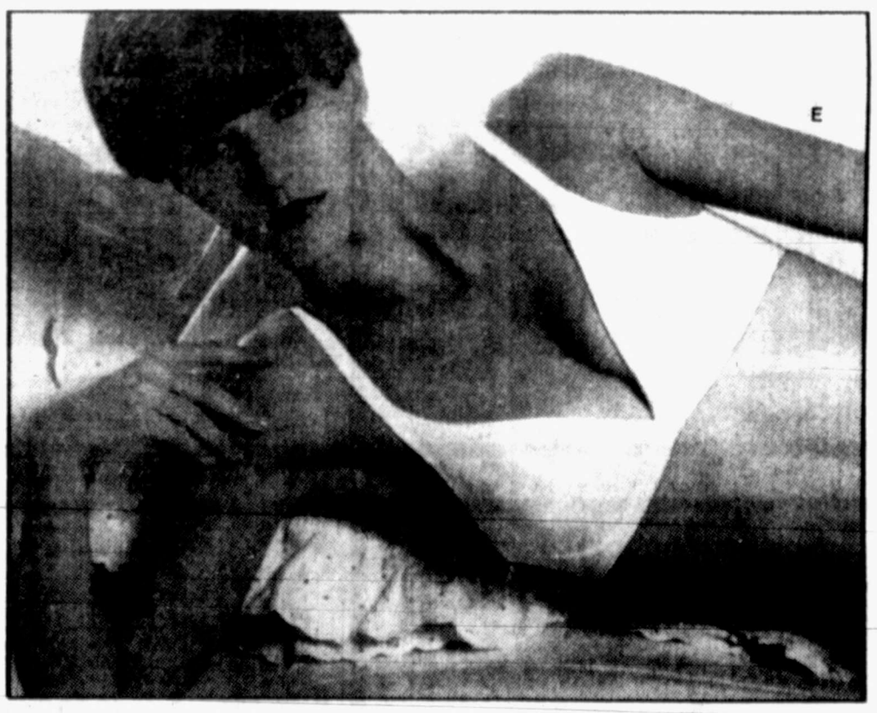

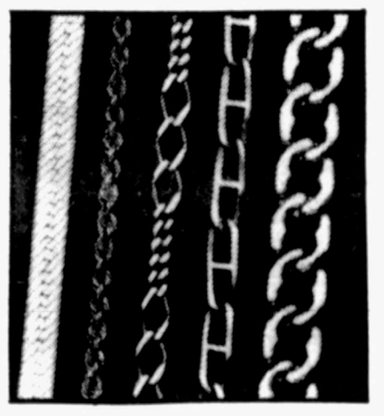

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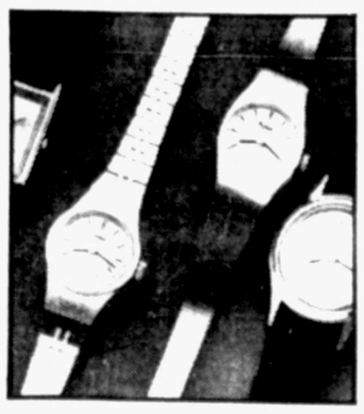

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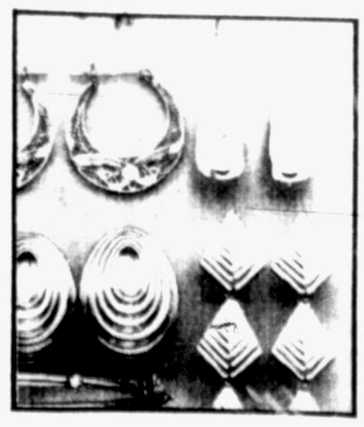

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan's budget plan displeases governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors attacked President Reagan's budget Saturday as "a one-way street" that shifts responsibilities to the states without providing the money to pay for them.

A report called "Federalism and the States 1986," said the governors agreed that "reducing the federal deficit must be a very high priority," and they renewed their call on the administration to consider defense cuts and tax increases as steps toward that goal.

The report was made public by Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, chairman of the National Governors Association, the day before the formal opening of the group's annual winter meeting.

With Reagan calling for a comprehensive study of welfare programs, the governors repeated their opposition to what they called "attempts to shift the current federal costs back to states and localities under the guise of federalism."

Newsman's son held

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A threatening note sent to a Filipino-American newspaper executive before he was slain was part of a plot to make it appear his death stemmed from political turmoil in his homeland, police say.

Police Chief David J. Thompson said investigators had recovered the gun used in the slaying of Oscar Salvatierra, 41, Los Angeles bureau chief of the weekly Philippines News.

His son Arnel, 17, and the youth's girlfriend, Teressa Kay Deburger, 18, were arrested by Glendale police for investigation into the shooting.

Police believe the teen-agers made and sent Salvatierra a phony threatening note to make it appear the slaying stemmed from political turmoil surrounding the controversail re-election of President Ferdinand Marcos over opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.

"The only motive that we can determine at this particular time is a long-standing hatred by the son towards his father," Thompson said.

Ferraro's son released

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — The son of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was a major cocaine supplier on the Middlebury College campus and was known as "The Pharmacist," police said.

John Zaccaro Jr., 22, pleaded innocent Friday in Vermont District Court to possession of a regulated drug with intent to sell. He was released on his own recognizance.

Zaccaro, a Middlebury College senior who had been under investigation for several months, was arrested after he sold one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover officer Thursday, police said.

A search of Zaccaro's car and off-campus apartment turned up a list of people believed to be involved in drug transactions with Zaccaro, according to an affidavit filed by police. Six to eight grams of cocaine and about $1,500 the affidavit said was "directly related" to cocaine trafficking were found in the apartment, police said.

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Israeli troops withdraw from Lebanon

WORLD

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops began withdrawing at noon Saturday from some of the south Lebanese villages they have been combing for six days in a search for two of their soldiers captured by Shiite Moslem extremists.

Columns of Israeli tanks, armored personnel carriers and buses full of soldiers were seen heading south from a U.N.-policed sector into an Israeli-occupied security zone north of the frontier.

The movement came after Timur Goksel, spokesman for the 5,500-man U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, denied Israeli claims it had scaled down its operation in south Lebanon and withdrawn from most of the raided villages.

Shiite Moslem guerrillas had responded to the Israeli presence in south Lebanon by pounding northern Israel with rockets, Israeli sources said.

The sources said nine Katyusha rockets landed in northern Israel's eastern panhandle around Kiryat Shmona. The Israeli army said there were no casualties or damage.

Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy told Israeli television Friday that Israel had withdrawn its troops from much of south Lebanon "as a result of a development during the course of the searches." He did not say what the development was.

U.N. officials and Lebanese security sources have estimated 1,500 Israelis with tanks, helicopter gunships and armored vehicles have been searching for the missing men and their captors.

The soldiers were captured by Moslem extremists Monday during an ambush in Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon.

Their abductors, from the Islamic Resistance Front, which is dominated by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God), claimed to have killed one of the Israelis, but no body has yet been found. Levy stressed that the search would continue as long as necessary, and that Israel had no timetable for withdrawing its troops.

Goksel said he had no information about major military activity today, but he said 15 men were rounded up during a search of four villages Friday.

The villages were Chaqra, Kfar Dounine, Braachit and Deir Kifa, within the U.N. zone, north of Israel's security belt.

Security sources in the south said machine gun and tank cannon fire echoed from Kfar Dounine, headquarters of the U.N. Ghanaian peacekeeping battalion, at dawn Saturday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the firing came after three Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired from north of the Litani river, at an Israeli position in the village of Froun inside the security zone.

Saudis want 'equitable' oil prices

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia said Saturday the world faces another oil crisis and said it was making efforts to remedy the situation and help prices revert to "equitable and acceptable levels."

The Saudi Oil Ministry, in a lengthy statement distributed by the official press agency, called on non-OPEC oil producers to harmonize oil policies with the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and defend the price structure.

"It has become clear that they (non-OPEC producers) cannot defend the prices on their own," said the statement.

The statement said the kingdom would abide by the policy adopted in the early 1970s, after the first world energy crisis. That policy "rejects sudden fluctuations in oil prices either upwards or downwards."

Mandela calls halt to rumors of his release

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela does not expect to be freed from prison in the coming weeks or months and wants speculation on the matter to cease, his daughter said this weekend.

Witnesses meanwhile said on Saturday that police wielding clubs charged a house in which about 70 funeral mourners were gathered in Atteridgeville, a black township near Pretoria.

Police said white civilians in a car shot two black pedestrians in the legs in the town of Krugersdorp near Johannesburg Friday night. The police appealed to the public to help them trace the assailants.

Seven other blacks were injured overnight in stonings, firebombings and clashes with police around the country, a police statement said.

Zindzi Mandela, daughter of the black nationalist leader, and Mandela's wife Winnie visited him Friday in Pollsmoor Prison in Cape Town, where he has served 23 years of a life sentence for plotting sabotage.

Widespread rumors this month had speculated that the 67-year-old Mandela would be released in connection with the East-West prisoner exchange that freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

But Zindzi Mandela said Friday night, "There is nothing new," and added that her father said he wanted the speculation to stop.

Mandela organized the armed wing of the African National Congress in the early 1960s in an effort to overthrow the white-led government. The outlawed ANC is still the main guerrilla organization fighting apartheid.

Apartheid is the legal racial segregation policy through which 5 million whites govern South Africa's 24 million blacks.

Zindzi and Winnie Mandela flew to Cape Town with Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigeria's former military leader who is here with a Commonwealth team investigating South Africa's racial unrest, the South African Press Association reported.

A black reporter in Atteridgeville said he saw riot police charge a house full of mourners Saturday after the funeral of Isaac Matomme, killed in earlier violence in the township.

He said about 15 people suffered minor injuries, but quoted residents as saying one woman was pushed against burning coals on an oven and also was scalded by boiling water. The residents said she was hospitalized in serious condition.

Inhabitants said they had heated water to pour on police if they conducted house-to-house searches, the reporter said.

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'Purification' of Soviet Communist party expected at Gorbachev-headed congress

MOSCOW (AP) — The 27th Communist Party Congress that opens Tuesday will be the finale to act one of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's cleansing of party ranks and will ratify what is expected to be the biggest shakeup ever of the Central Committee.

Since becoming party secretary-general in March, Gorbachev has rejuvenated the ruling Politburo, shuffled more than two dozen ministers, and cut deeply into the legions of high party functionaries.

His shakeup, which the official newspaper Pravda says "is not a purge, but a purification," also has spawned an unprecedented debate about party privilege, tenure, elections and patronage.

"There has never been such a critical atmosphere before a congress...(it's) very critical by Soviet standards," said Soviet historian Roy Medvedev, an observer of party politics for 30 years.

The congress plays at least two important political functions:

— It provides an ideological foundation for foreign and domestic policy that will be cited in future speeches, newspaper articles and decrees.

— It officially ratifies the makeup of the party Central Committee. Most of the current members were appointed under the late leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A congress also can ratify changes in the Central Committee's secretariat, where promotions and retirements have left vacancies, and even within the Politburo itself, the top governing body. Such changes often are rumored but never announced in advance.

Brezhnev was the leader at the last congress, in 1981, and named a Central Committee with 319 voting members, only 13 percent of them newcomers. Western embassies estimate that about 30 members have since died and 110 to 130 were retired or demoted, leaving vacancies to be filled at the coming congress.

There were no congresses during the brief tenures of Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko.

By now, Gorbachev's leadership has decided who will be on the new Central Committee. Unless membership is cut, a turnover of 50 percent or more seems certain.

Although the Politburo has ultimate power, the Central Committee played a role in ousting Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964, a lesson no Kremlin leader can forget. A loyal Central Committee also is important because it includes the heads of lower party bodies that carry out directives from the top.

After the congress, Gorbachev could start a second round of changes in regional and local party bodies, an enormous task since many of those jobs became semi-autonomous sinecures under Brezhnev.

So far, Gorbachev has added four new full members to the Politburo, removed three and shunted Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the largely ceremonial post of president.

Forty-three of the more than 80 ministers and State Committee chairmen have been shuffled, with 25 of them retiring. Gorbachev also combined five agencies into an agriculture "superministry," eliminating 3,200 jobs in Moscow.

Medvedev said 5,000 to 6,000 jobs have been eliminated in the staffs of the Central Committee and Council of Ministers.

Gorbachev must do more than shuffle names and portfolios to make real changes.

Newspaper articles and readers' letters even have criticized the "nomenklatura," officials who use special stores, hospitals and restaurants, travel in chauffered cars and get the choicest apartments.

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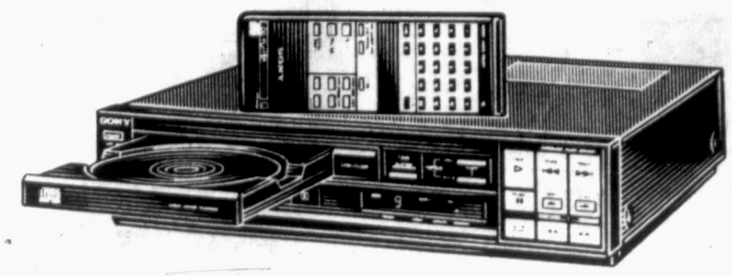
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WORLD in brief

Israeli factions vie for activist Shcharansky

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's political parties are subtly courting Anatoly Shcharansky, the freed Soviet human rights activist, even though no one knows his political leanings.

The 38-year-old Shcharansky, released Feb. 11 from nearly nine years in Soviet prisons, is seen by some as a way to inject new life into a gallery of all-too-familiar faces in Israeli politics.

The Herut Party, core faction of the right-wing Likud bloc, says it will invite Shcharansky to be a star attraction of its national convention. Likud has been in search of charismatic figures since Menachem Begin retired as prime minister in September 1983.

The Labor Party of Prime Minister Shimon Peres has appointed a liaison officer to Shcharansky, according to the pro-Labor Jerusalem Post newspaper. "Shcharansky's fight for freedom may in fact be beginning now," wrote columnist Yoel Marcus of the newspaper Haaretz, chiding the politicians for overeagerness to be seen with Shcharansky.

The jostling began as soon as Shcharansky stepped off the plane that brought him to Israel. Leaders of both parties were at the airport to embrace him, in what the papers later called "the Shcharansky festival."

Mexico needs debt help

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid said Mexico will open talks next week with international bankers to ask them to share in the sacrifices the nation is making to pay its $96.4 billion foreign debt.

De la Madrid, in a nationally televised speech Friday night, said the government cannot impose still more austerity measures to make up for all the revenues lost because of falling oil prices.

"No one is obliged to do the impossible," he said.

The president, who had been meeting for two weeks with his Cabinet to work out a fresh strategy to deal with the price cuts, made no mention of calling a halt to interest and principal payments on the debt.

"We don't want confrontation but realistic and honorable cooperation. We want to continue being serious and respected members of the international community, but this attitude gives us the right to objective and fair treatment," he said.

"The net effect of the loss of petroleum revenues cannot be made up solely with a greater external indebtedness by flows of new credit. It would bring us to an interminable vicious cycle," the president said.

Five Iraqui jets downed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said it downed five Iraqi jets and repulsed enemy attacks inside southern Iraq on Saturday, as government leaders gathered to honor 46 people killed when an Iranian plane was shot down by Iraqi fighters.

State-run Tehran television said Iranian troops killed or wounded 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in fighting north of the Iraqi port city of Faw, which Iran captured during its 13-day-old offensive.

Inside Iraqi-held territory on the Faw peninsula, however, Iraqi Maj. Gen. Maher Abdel-Rashid told AP reporter Mohammed Salam that his forces and two other Iraqi columns were advancing from three directions toward Faw.

Lesotho ministers freed

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Three senior Cabinet ministers in the government deposed by a military coup a month ago have been released from jail, the government announced Saturday.

It said former Foreign Minister Vincent Makhele, former Information Minister Desmond Sixishe and former Rural Development Minister Francis Matholone were freed Friday night.

Also released was Paul Matete, former personal secretary to deposed Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan, the announcement said.

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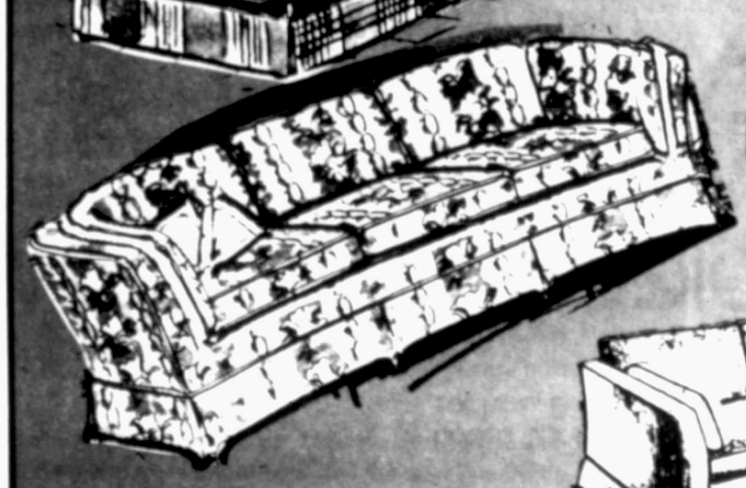
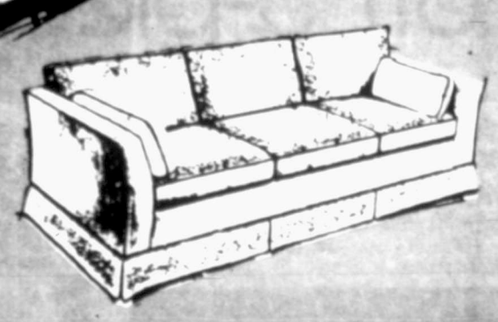
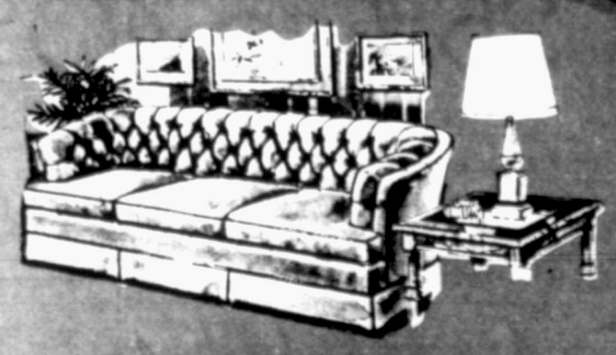
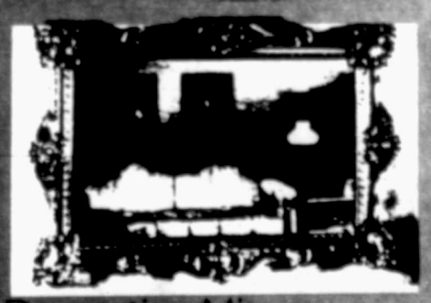
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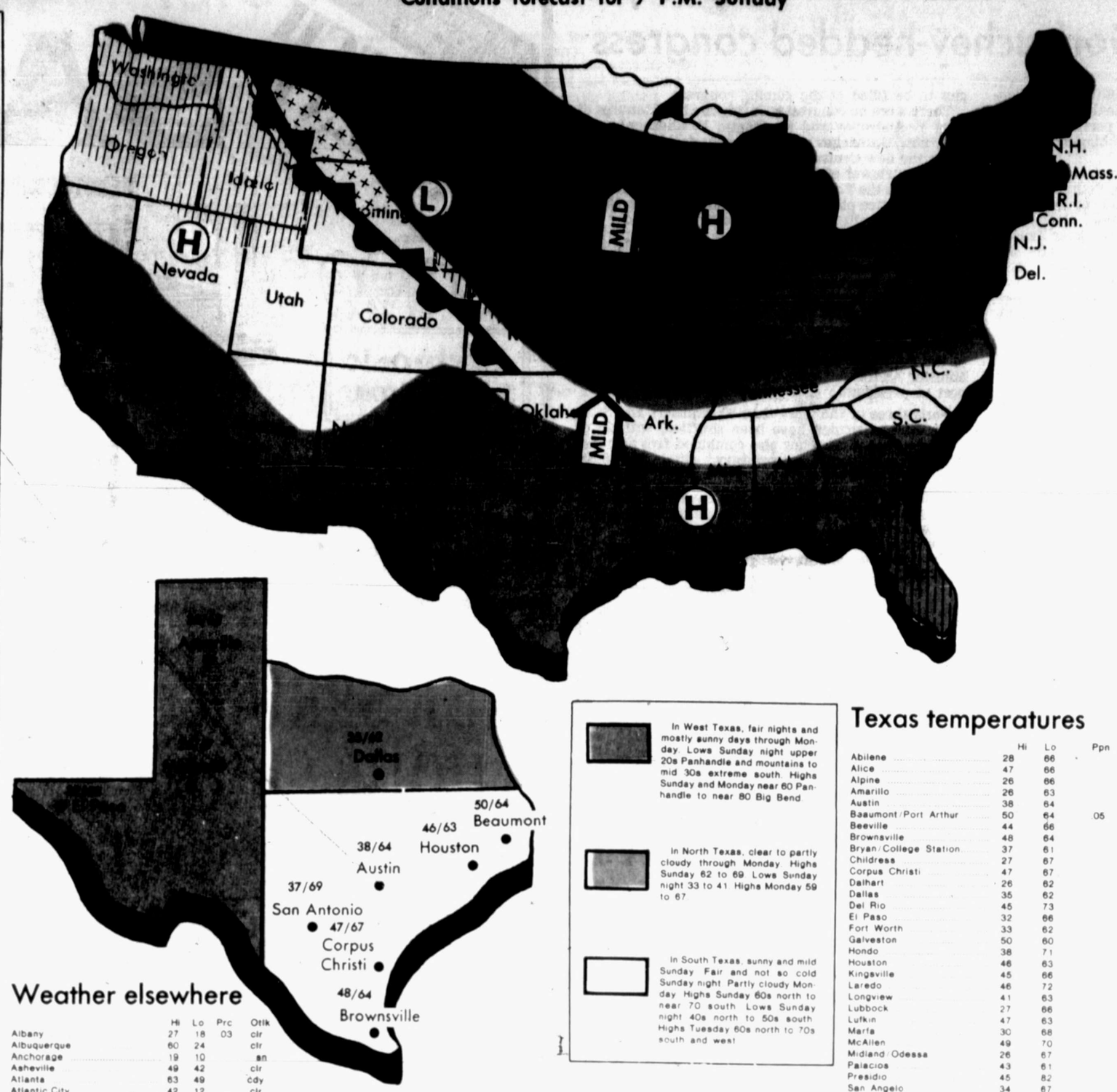
Lack's Broyhill Showcase 2009 Andrews Hwy. Odessa 332-4355
Lack's Broyhill Gallery

WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 7 P.M. Sunday



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny with a high near 70. Winds southwest 5 to 15 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low in the lower 30s. Monday: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	67 degrees
Overnight Low	26 degrees
Sunset today	6:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:22 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	0.17 inches
1985 to date	0.40 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	55	6 a.m.	27
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	27
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	28
9 p.m.	46	9 a.m.	38
10 p.m.	43	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	51
midnight	38	noon	57
1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	60
2 a.m.	29	2 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	29	4 p.m.	66
5 a.m.	30	5 p.m.	66
		6 p.m.	65

Extended forecast

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Fair and warmer. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs in upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows in upper 30s to lower 40s. Increasing cloudiness and a little cooler mainly Panhandle and South Plains Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains highs in lower 60s Tuesday warming to near 70 Wednesday and cooling to mid 60s Thursday. Lows in low to mid 30s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	27	18	.03	clr
Albuquerque	60	24		clr
Anchorage	19	10		an
Asheville	49	42		clr
Atlanta	63	49		cdy
Atlantic City	42	12		clr
Baltimore	38	30	.18	cdy
Billings	42	06		clr
Birmingham	55	48		clr
Bismarck	06	-06		cdy
Boise	48	40	.20	cdy
Boston	44	30	.04	cdy
Buffalo	27	08		cdy
Casper	48	28		clr
Charleston,S.C.	66	57		clr
Cheyenne	50	31		clr
Chicago	32	19		cdy
Cincinnati	35	28		clr
Cleveland	30	20		clr
Columbia,S.C.	73	52		clr
Dayton	32	25		clr
Denver	61	29		clr
Des Moines	31	18		cdy
Detroit	29	13		cdy
Honolulu	84	76		clr
Indianapolis	33	26		cdy
Jackson,Ms	46	42		cdy
Jacksonville	82	62		clr
Kansas City	43	16		cdy
Las Vegas	71	41		clr
Little Rock	57	33		clr
Los Angeles	82	56		clr
Louisville	40	33		clr
Memphis	47	37		cdy
Milwaukee	29	20		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	22	10		cdy
Nashville	42	39		clr
New Orleans	59	53		clr
New York	40	29		clr
Oklahoma City	62	24		clr
Omaha	34	19		cdy
Philadelphia	40	27		clr
Pittsburgh	39	32		cdy
Providence	43	32	.11	clr
Raleigh	47	42		clr
Reno	59	40		clr
Sacramento	68	49		clr
St Louis	43	24		cdy
Salt Lake City	56	37		cdy
San Diego	72	49		clr
San Francisco	68	54		clr
Seattle	51	39	.49	rn
Sioux Falls	23	09		cdy
Spokane	38	29	.15	cdy
Syracuse	27	07		cdy
Topeka	44	20		clr
Tucson	74	37		clr
Tulsa	61	24		clr
Washington	38	32	.30	cdy
Wichita	55	23		clr

In West Texas, fair nights and mostly sunny days through Monday. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and mountains to mid 30s extreme south. Highs Sunday and Monday near 60 Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend.

In North Texas, clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Highs Sunday 62 to 69. Lows Sunday night 33 to 41. Highs Monday 59 to 67.

In South Texas, sunny and mild Sunday. Fair and not so cold Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs Sunday 60s north to near 70 south. Lows Sunday night 40s north to 50s south. Highs Tuesday 60s north to 70s south and west.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	28	66	
Alice	47	66	
Alpine	26	66	
Amarillo	26	63	
Austin	38	64	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	50	64	.05
Beeville	44	66	
Brownsville	48	64	
Bryan/College Station	37	61	
Childress	27	67	
Corpus Christi	47	67	
Dalhart	26	62	
Dallas	35	62	
Del Rio	45	73	
El Paso	32	66	
Fort Worth	33	62	
Galveston	50	60	
Hondo	38	71	
Houston	46	63	
Kingsville	45	66	
Laredo	46	72	
Longview	41	63	
Lubbock	27	66	
Lufkin	47	63	
Marfa	30	68	
McAllen	49	70	
Midland/Odessa	26	67	
Palacios	43	61	
Presidio	45	82	
San Angelo	34	67	
San Antonio	37	69	
Shreveport, La	40	61	
Stephenville	32	62	
Texarkana	35	62	
Victoria	43	64	
Waco	32	62	
Wichita Falls	25	63	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, sunny with highs near 70. Wind southwest 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair with lows lower 30s. Monday, mostly sunny with highs upper 60s.

High near 70 forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Weekend warm temperatures will continue through today with a high near 70 expected, says the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport.

Today will also be windy with winds southwest 5 to 15 mph. Tonight will be fair with a low in the lower 30s.

Monday is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 60s.

Saturday's high of 67 degrees missed the record mark by 19 degrees. The record high for Saturday's date was 86 degrees set in 1977. The record low for that date is 14 degrees set in 1966. Saturday's morning low of 26 degrees missed the record mark by 12 degrees.

STATE

Sunshine prevailed over most of the state Saturday as a dome of dry, polar air centered over North Texas.

Gulf moisture overran the polar airmass and combined with an upper air low to give scattered patches of light rain across southeastern Texas from Halletsville and North Houston to near Lake Sam Rayburn.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstroms roamed coastal waters.

The high pressure brought northerly wind at 10 to 20 mph to the eastern half of the state. The High Plains and Trans Pecos had light, variable breezes.

Temperatures climbed mostly into the 60s. Under a cloud cover in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Brownsville recorded 54 degrees. Parts of southwestern Texas reached 70. At 3 p.m. Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio had a 71.

The forecast for North and West Texas called for mostly clear skies through Monday. Highs should range from about 60 in the Panhandle to near 80 in the Big Bend, with lows Sunday night from the upper 20s to 41.

South Texas should be sunny Sunday and partly cloudy Monday, with highs from the 60s to near 70 and lows in the 40s and 50s.

NATION

More widespread snow and rain fell Saturday over the Northwest, while locally heavy rain soaked parts of the Southeast.

Rain was reported from extreme northern California to western parts of Oregon and Washington and rain, with snow at higher elevations, fell across northern parts of the Plateau and Rockies. Locally gusty wind caused blowing and drifting snow in the mountain passes of the Northwest.

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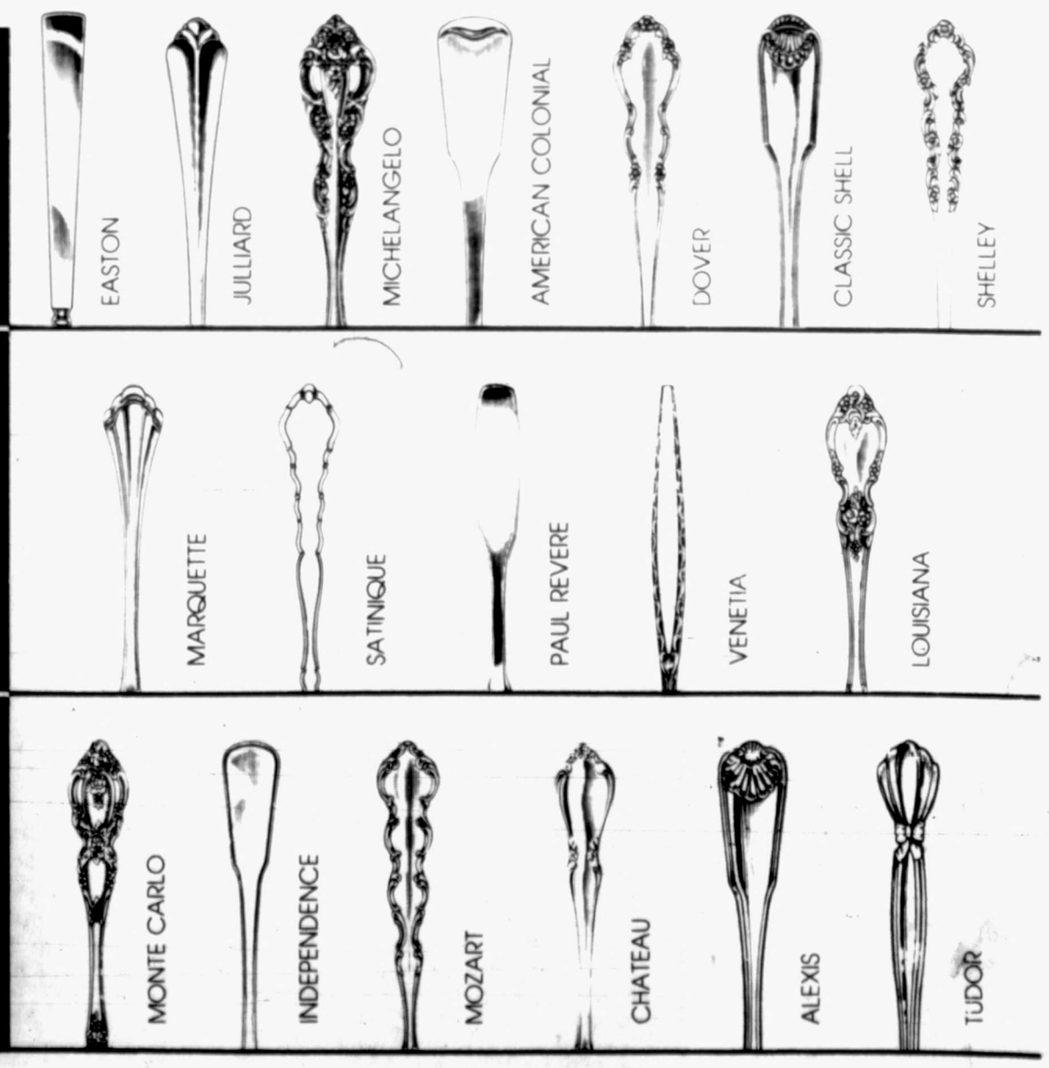

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Communication key to success, educator says

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Koppman

ODESSA — Parents are involved in their children's education whether they want to be or not, language arts consultant Dr. Patricia Koppman told about 150 members of the Permian Basin International Reading Association Saturday.

Still, she said many parents hesitate to discuss their children's progress with a teacher.

Parents often worry, "If I ask a question or express an opinion or concern, will the teacher think I'm not a good parent or think I'm trying to make trouble?" the San Diego native said. "The important thing is to ask questions."

Ms. Koppman, educator, author and reading expert, is a specialist in parent/teacher relationships and a past board member of the International Reading Association. She has authored several articles and books including the parent/home component of the reading program for Ginn and Company educational publishers of Dallas.

Her presentation at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin included suggestions parents can take to encourage learning in the home, questions they should be asking teachers, and how to develop closer bonds with teachers to increase communication.

A recent survey of more than 200 teachers indicated that parents can be of most help by letting the child know he/she cares about learning; spending time talking with children; reading, talking and listening to the child; limiting the time children watch television; supporting the school's educational program; creating an atmosphere in the home that encourages learning; and looking for the child's strengths and weakness.

Ms. Koppman has developed a program entitled, "Techniques for Information Exchange," to help teachers and parents form bonds. The techniques include parent/teacher conferences, classroom open house, home/school bulletin, meetings of parent groups, parent/teacher notes and telephone calls.

"A conference is an opportunity for a parent and teacher to share the positive things that both see in a child and discuss ways to help the child. We grow from positive comments, not negative ones," she said.

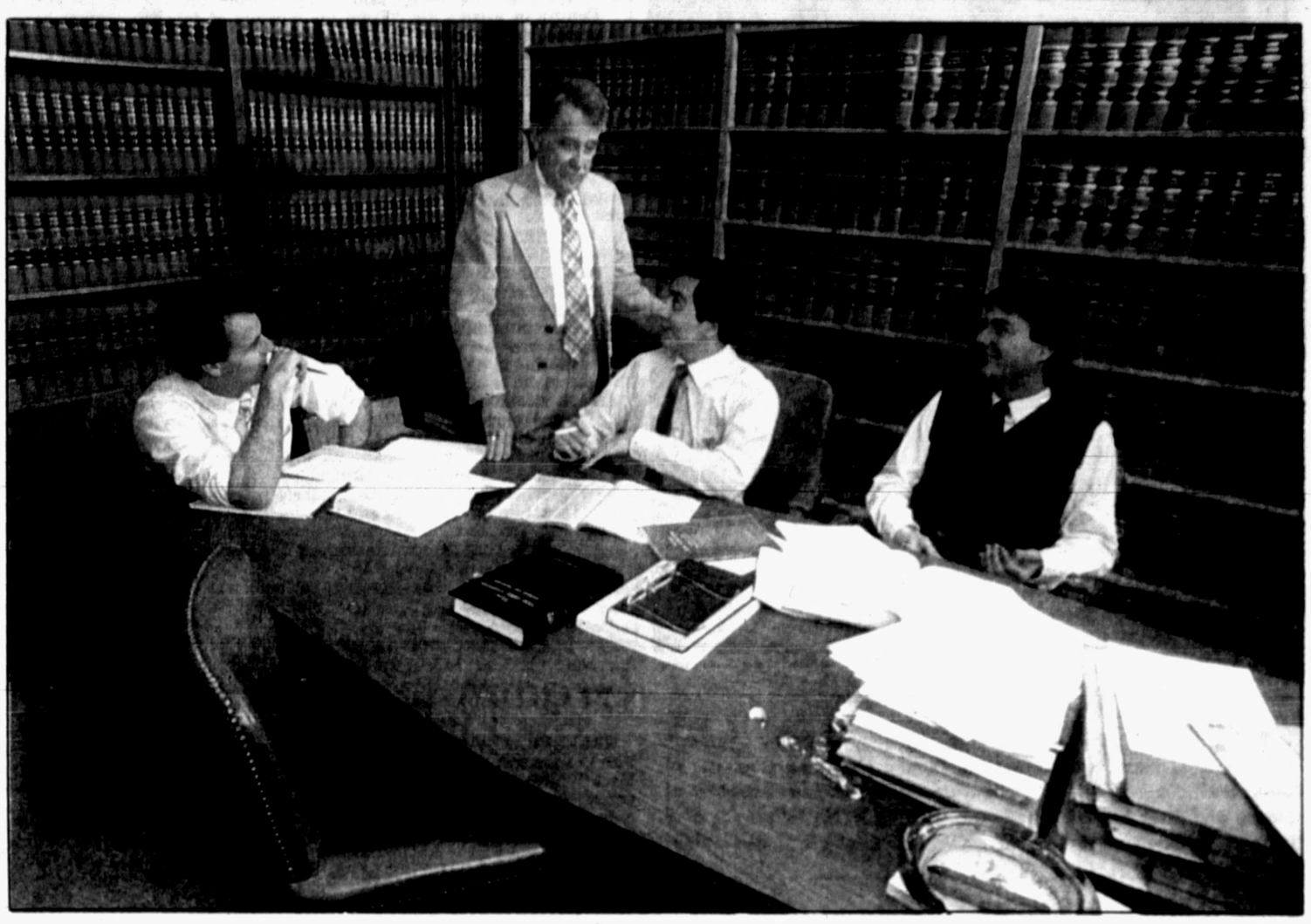
"No child cuts his teeth at the same time, no child speaks the word 'father' at the same time, no child walks at the same time that other friends or brothers or sisters walked.

"The important thing is that a child is learning, regardless of rate. Teachers and parents must avoid discouraging a child that is learning at a slower rate," she said.

According to Ms. Koppman, an observant parent is often the first person to notice whether his/her child has a reading problem. They also play a central role in correcting the problem.

"The reading process begins in the home and the parents need to become involved in it," she said. "We came to a point in the (1960s) when parents weren't parenting and we blamed the schools when our children failed.

"Not even the best school or teacher can do it alone. Schools must provide the structure or methods for teacher/parent teamwork. The home environment is the most powerful single factor in determining how well a child can do in school," she said.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton chats with his law clerks, from left, Steve Hershberger, Robert Perez and Paul Hutson in the court's law library in the George H. Mahon Federal Courthouse.

Clerks proud to play on judge's team

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The judge has an elite following.

His immediate and closest disciples are his law clerks — those bright fledgling lawyers who work behind the scenes in the bowels of the federal courthouse in Midland and at the judge's beckoning and pleasure.

The star player is the judge, U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

"He has a knack and an ability for marshaling the talents and capabilities of the people who work for him, and they get a lot accomplished," said 28-year-old Steve Hershberger, Bunton's former law clerk. "And that's the difference between him and a lot of other judges. He has an extremely active caseload."

Within the sprawling Western District of Texas, which stretches from Austin to El Paso, Bunton has the reputation of being an unrelenting workhorse who out-produces his cohorts in San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Del Rio and El Paso.

Please see LAW, Page 2B

It was ticket to cultural exchange

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Members of the British rock group Flesh for Lulu pose with Midland Sheriff Gary Painter and DPS Trooper Art Dearo, who had pulled them over for speeding Friday. From left are Nick Marsh, Rocco Barker, Kevin Mills, Dearo, James Mitchell (with Dearo's hat) and Painter.

San Antonio may have had Prince Charles Friday, but Midland had Flesh for Lulu.

Unlike the prince, the four members of this British rock'n'roll band weren't touring Texas to help celebrate the state's sesquicentennial. They were just passing through.

In fact, they were just passing through at 88 mph, which brought them to the attention of Department of Public Safety Trooper Art Dearo.

Midland was rapidly receding in the rear-view mirror of their rented Cutlass Supreme when Dearo pulled the band over about 4 p.m. Friday on Interstate 20 several miles east of town. He brought them back to the Midland County Courthouse office of Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

What followed was a true cultural exchange.

"They seemed like real nice young men," commented Pine, who fined them $50 and introduced them to Sheriff Gary Painter.

Finding themselves face to face with a real, live western sheriff, the Britishers promptly brought out a camera and took a picture.

Dearo and Painter, equally intrigued, took their guests down to the office of Sheriff's Lt. Clayton McKinney to show them off.

"What kind of music do you boys play?" McKinney asked.

Rock'n'roll, he was told, "But we have been known to play Hank Williams."

To the Sheriff's Office employees, the four rockers with their British accents, black-leather pants and bizarre hair styles seemed like something from another world. To the band members, the lawmen with their West Texas accents, badges and cowboy hats seemed like something out of a John Wayne movie.

McKinney's office was quickly converted into a kind of cross-cultural twilight zone, with everybody taking turns posing for photographs with each other. The band members seemed genuinely delighted when asked to autograph several Polaroid shots taken by Sheriff's Investigator Sue Rudie.

McKinney grumbled good-naturedly about having his office "invaded by a bunch of Britishers."

"English, if you don't mind," said Nick Marsh, the band's 24-year-old lead singer and guitar player.

Marsh is from London, as is Rocco Barker, 25, another guitar player, and 27-year-old Kevin Mills, who plays bass. Drummer James Mitchell, 24, is from a town near Glasgow in Scotland.

The group was traveling from Phoenix to Atlanta, where they were scheduled to perform Saturday night.

"Flesh for Lulu is a band that will leave you wanting more," wrote a Los Angeles critic last week when the band played the Roxy, a club on the Sunset Strip. He described them as a post-punk band reminiscent of the Kinks and "dangerous art rockers in David Johansen vein."

Their critical reception in Midland was more restrained.

"Nice beat, easy to dance to — I'd give them an 85," said Sheriff's Sgt. B. John McDaniel.

Actually, the band's instruments were in a truck somewhere between here and Atlanta, so they had to decline the sheriff's invitation to sing for their supper. He gave them a Sheriff's Office shoulder patch anyway, and they passed out promotional photos and "Flesh for Lulu" buttons.

Then, declining Painter's offer of a meal in the county jail, the band hit the road for Atlanta.

Please see BAND, Page 2B

Alcohol can affect unborn

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Dr. Alfred Karickhoff, of Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, recalled the first time he encountered Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) — a combination of birth defects, mental retardation and low birth weight caused by the mother drinking during pregnancy.

"It was in 1975," said the medical director of MCH's Special Care Nursery. "I had a mother bring in a 'funny-looking' kid. The mother was tipsy at the time. I didn't know what was wrong until later. I was reading some FAS literature that had just come out and said, 'My God. That's what this kid's got.' "

"I went into the nursery and the smell of booze was everywhere. My first thought was 'which nurse is drunk?' But it wasn't a nurse. A baby was born drunk."

— Dr. Alfred Karickhoff, Special Care Nursery, MCH

Although Karickhoff and other medical professionals in the Midland-Odessa area have not seen a problem with FAS — thought to affect one in 750 births — Karickhoff believes there could be in the future.

"Quite frankly, I'm surprised," said the recent transplant from the San Francisco area. "In the time that I've been here I have not seen any FAS. But I have no doubt we will see it. I understand there is a fair amount of alcoholism in this area."

Karickhoff said that he had treated a couple of women "who were certainly candidates."

FAS and its less severe form, Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE), have recently been targeted by medical associations as growing concerns, said the doctor.

"IT'S ONLY BEEN within the last 10 years that FAS has been identified and seriously looked at," he said. "And it's only been within the last year that both the American Association of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology have taken a very strong position. Now there are big signs in doctors' offices."

FAS, which can leave an infant with severe birth defects, must include three distinct symptoms before it can be diagnosed, according to Clearview's medical director Dr. Joe Wolpmann.

"There must be facial disfigurement and signs of mental retardation and stunted growth before we know for sure we've delivered a FAS baby," he said.

"If it's just one or two of the symptoms — usually in milder form — it's probably FAE."

Wolpmann works with Clearview's chemically-dependent patients, but had a private general practice for years during which he delivered "about 1,500 babies."

The statistics on the syndrome's widespread presence are startling.

A recent report from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, cited FAS as the "third most common cause of mental retardation" following Down's syndrome and spina bifida.

More than 228,000 FAS people were alive as of 1980 in the U.S., said the report, and their health costs were estimated at nearly $1.8 billion. Estimates by the Public Health Service and others indicate that FAS occurs in 1 in 750 births (although Karickhoff reported 1 in 500 in the San Francisco area) and the incidence of FAE births were 10 times that rate at one in 75.

THE REPORT elaborated on the three symptoms Wolpmann cited.

"FAS describes the...severest form of impairment which includes central nervous system deficiency (mild to moderate retardation, small heads, poor coordination, and hyperactivity in childhood); growth deficiency (failure to thrive — usually a failure to 'catch up') and facial characteristics (small eye openings, short, up-turned nose, flat or absent nose, receding jaw, thinned upper lip and poorly formed ears)."

Others may have heart abnormalities, joint, kidney and skeletal defects and abnormalities of the external genitalia.

The commission estimated that 50,000 newborns were impaired by both FAS and FAE last year alone.

While the figures and results of the disease itself are shocking, most in the medical profession find comfort in one aspect of the syndrome — it doesn't have to happen.

Please see ALCOHOL, Page 2B

GARY OTT

I'm calling for change in phone use

As you have probably figured out by now, there are a great many things in this world that irritate me, but one that consistently ranks at or near the top of the list is talking to telephone answering machines.

Simply put, I detest being placed in that position and unless my message is of historic significance it does not get related to a machine. Call me strange, but I prefer conversing with humans. When I say something I want a response, be it a laugh or merely a grunt, but definitely not a recorded beep.

Another problem with answering machines is that the owners are always trying to be cute with them. They leave "funny" messages to greet their callers, apparently as an apology for putting us in the awkward position of having to talk to "a thing" in the first place.

Those "cute" messages usually go like this:

"Howdy from San Quentin. This here is Charlie Manson. I'm out of pocket at the moment, but at the sound of the beep leave your name, number and which celebrity party you want crashed and I'll get back with you."

Then the song, "Helter Skelter," plays in the background.

We, of course, are supposed to laugh. We generally do not.

Still, if the owners feel compelled to entertain us the idea of using music instead of cute messages appeals to me, provided, of course, the music suits my taste. One co-worker, for example, goes heavy on Hank Williams Jr. songs. This is acceptable.

Captain and Tennille's greatest hits are not. Neither is anything by Barry Manilow. Ditto for the Bee Gees, Sonny Bono, Paul McCartney or anyone else who has a sweet voice and sings excessively about love.

Those songs should be left to elevators and doctors' offices.

If the truth were known, telephones in general have gotten out of hand. It started when people — primarily high school girls with rich daddies — began changing colors and sizes of telephones. No longer was the standard black phone you had to dial considered fashionable. It was replaced by pink, heart-shaped ones. Instead of dialing, you pecked your number.

Now, almost anything goes. You can get telephones that make clicking sounds informing you that another call is waiting. You can buy the kind that allows you to make conference calls. You can even purchase a cordless phone, which strikes me as terribly impractical since the cord is how most of us locate the phone once it starts ringing.

Still, being a person who is reluctant to force his views on others, I am more than willing to allow people the joy of using a fancy phone system if they so choose, provided they keep it in the privacy of their own homes.

Where I do draw the line, however, is telephones in the car.

This practice should be stopped immediately. Not only do the drivers look incredibly silly but they are a hazard to the rest of us. Their minds are definitely on things other than traffic. When a person takes to the streets of Midland I want him concentrating on one thing and one thing only — getting out of my way.

This is not possible if he is chatting on the phone. Besides, what can he be talking about? A business deal? A blind date? Meeting friends for drinks?

Whatever, it is not the business at hand.

So, here's my call for a total ban on telephones in cars. Get rid of them. And while we're at it, let's go back to the basic black phone without the fancy gadgets and cute messages.

This campaign was about to become my personal crusade, but when I called a friend for his support the other day all I got was a B.J. Thomas song and a message from Adolph Hitler telling me to leave my name, number and which country I wanted invaded and he would get back with me.

He never did. He's probably in his car playing with the telephone.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Uplifting experience

Trying to get a glimpse of the flag ceremony Saturday afternoon at Centennial Plaza are 10-year-old Dianna Granado, daughter of Linda and Richard Granado, lifting up Maria Salazar, daughter of Nancy and Tony Salazar. The two girls from Troop 99 participated in Thinking Day sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the United States.

ALCOHOL

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It's never too soon," said a report from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. "From the moment of conception, your baby's organs start forming. Alcohol can damage them. For example, brain, heart and blood vessels start to develop in the third week of pregnancy. The heart begins to beat by the fourth week, even though the embryo is less than a quarter inch long.

"Since most women do not know that they are pregnant until a month or more has passed, they may have been drinking all along. The best time to stop drinking is before you become pregnant. If you are pregnant and are still drinking, the time to stop is now."

"The thrust is, if you don't drink, then the whole problem is eliminated," Karickhoff.

"THERE IS A lot of controversy about how much you can drink," warned Wolpmann. "And also at what point the alcohol most affects the baby. The first three months is the formation stage and the last six months are the growth phase. Alcohol consumption during both can cause problems."

A recent publication by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation underscores how little is known about FAS.

"Alcohol in any form — beer, wine or whiskey — quickly crosses the placenta to reach an unborn baby," said the report. "No one knows how much alcohol is too much or how little, if any, is safe."

Both Wolpmann and Karickhoff said that a baby could actually be born drunk.

"All the nutrition the baby receives comes from the mother," said Wolpmann. "If the mother is drunk — so is the baby."

Karickhoff recalled one particularly poignant scene.

"I went into the nursery and the smell of booze was everywhere," he said. "My first thought was 'which nurse is drunk?' But it wasn't a nurse. A baby was born drunk." Karickhoff added that baby had to be "dried out" but it did not have FAS.

Wolpmann said that, ironically, alcohol was once recommended to pregnant women.

"WHEN MY WIFE was pregnant in the early 1960's, the physician told her to drink beer to help stimulate the breasts for milk production," he said. "I didn't think anything about it. That was just the way things were."

Wolpmann has a different attitude today.

"When we have a patient who is pregnant and addicted to alcohol (Clearview has had two), we transfer them to a medical/surgical hospital for detoxification. The withdrawal process can cause a miscarriage."

One difficulty in diagnosing FAS and particularly FAE, according to reports and the two physicians, is that the affects may not be noticeable right away.

"Sometimes the mental retardation may not be apparent until school age," said Wolpmann. "By that time the mother may have stopped drinking and no one remembers that she drank during pregnancy."

Wolpmann believes that many of the learning difficulties among children may well have originated in the womb.

"If we had some way of tracing back I feel sure that some of these learning difficulties could be linked to alcohol," he said. "It's the subtle effects, not so much the birth deformities that are difficult to discover."

Dr. Prem Gupta, director of pediatrics at Midland Memorial Hospital, agrees with Wolpmann and Karickhoff that there has not yet been a FAS problem in Midland.

"WE'VE HAD premature, small babies," he said. "But we can't really point to FAS and say it's to blame."

Still, the two afflictions are a growing problem nationally (Karickhoff estimates that 25 percent of alcoholic mothers could have FAS babies) that may very well surface in the area.

A recent CDC report on birth defects in general said that birth defects are the leading cause of early death in the United States.

Wolpmann cautioned mothers to stay away from alcohol — period — during pregnancy.

"If you ever saw a mentally-retarded child with deformities caused by FAS, you'd be a convert," he said. "It's a horrible thing to witness this tragedy among the newborn. And all because mothers are not willing to quit drinking."

Gramm says White's oil import tariff would hurt U.S.

GREENVILLE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said Saturday that Gov. Mark White's proposal for an emergency tariff on imported oil would only create a massive bureaucracy more troublesome than the problem it seeks to solve.

White said Friday that President Reagan should use the 1974 federal Trade Act to impose a temporary, variable tariff on imported crude oil and refined petroleum.

The Democratic governor said the measure was needed to prevent the United States from again becoming overly dependent on Arab oil supply.

But Gramm, R-Texas, told a community meeting in Greenville Saturday that an immense bureaucracy would be needed to handle all the requests for exemptions and rebates such a tariff would produce.

A $5 import fee that increased per-barrel oil costs to $20 would prompt petrochemical industries to rush to Washington and complain that it would put them out of business if their foreign competitors have to pay only $15, he said.

He added that "we end up with no revenues and a huge bureaucracy to rebate nothing."

LAW

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The judge really gave us a lot of responsibility," said Hershberger, "a lot of things to do. He let us work with the attorneys on drafting charges to the jury...and in drafting findings of facts and conclusions of law."

Bunton, the kingpin of the Midland Division and Pecos Division of federal court, often works through the noon hour, ignores the 8-to-5 office routine and works some holidays.

His clerks never want for work.

CURRENTLY "CLERKING" for the judge are 26-year-old Paul Hutson, a 1984 graduate of the Texas Tech University Law School, and 27-year-old Robert Perez, an El Paso native and a 1985 graduate of the University of Michigan. Hershberger is a 1983 graduate of the Texas Tech University Law School.

"It's fun," said Hutson. "We get to see behind-the-scenes stuff which we otherwise never would get to know. We have a lot of input on the cases. ...We do the drafts of the cases, and he (Bunton) will put his input in and make changes....Of course, his (Bunton's) is the last word. He will ask for our viewpoints."

Hershberger noted that some law clerks are relegated to relatively meaningless trivia.

"Paul has the best term for them — 'memo-hounds,' " said Hershberger.

Hutson noted that many federal district court judges only hire graduates of Ivy League schools such as Harvard and Yale to be their clerks.

"Judge Bunton, on the other hand, hires only from Texas," he said. Perez did his undergraduate work at The University of Texas at El Paso. Bunton's law clerks, including women, have come from several universities, including The University of Texas, University of Houston, Baylor University, Texas Tech University and St. Mary's University. "I would hate to get hooked on one law school," said the judge. "I think that's wrong."

The relationship between Bunton and his law clerks is amiable and relaxed even amid the fury of their industry.

"He's extremely personable," Hershberger said of Bunton who, at 61, has been a federal judge since late 1979. He cited the judge's humor and wit. "I remember the first time I was in Midland, I was rolling on the (courtroom) floor with (U.S. Deputy Marshal) Gail Boggs acting as the straight man."

"HE (BUNTON) IS the Johnny Carson of the Western District," said Hutson, "and Gail Boggs is the Ed McMahon."

Throughout the legal community, Bunton is known for his wit, sense of justice tempered with compassion, humor, incisive decisions, perception, his ability to pierce through the mire of issues and legalese and to zero in on the crux of issues.

"He keeps it interesting," Hutson said. "Some of these trials get real boring. He can at least keep you from falling asleep with some of his comments."

Hutson noted that brilliant people like Bunton "can have a sense of humor." And Bunton's "sense of the moment" — timing — is keen.

In his chambers and in the clerks' work area, the judge labors with a joy for his work. He always has time for levity. For instance, he was searching for a "slip," loose-leaf appellate-court opinion on a case and didn't readily find it. He appealed to the law clerks for its whereabouts and then quipped: "Seldom do they read them (the slips), frequently they lose them, and never can they find them."

Another time, he jested: 'If you ask them a legal question, they will give you the run-around."

"Ask us a political question," responded Hutson.

BUNTON'S COURT has settled significant issues and effected major changes in the legal, business and political communities.

"We've had some pretty landmark cases in the past year," said Hutson. He cited, for example, Bunton's impact on banking laws and banking regulations in wake of the failed First National Bank of Midland and the litigations stirred up by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "A lot of the law that deals with banks didn't have much precedent."

Hutson noted that the court gets "all sorts" of habeas-corpus cases from federal and state prisoners who allege constitutional defects. "It's like searching for a needle in a haystack," he said. "But what we are looking for is not the needle but a constitutional violation. It's better for a guilty man to go free than for an innocent man to be punished."

The judge doesn't linger. He sets deadlines and demands that they be kept.

"We're moving right along," said Hutson. "Judge Bunton moves files (cases) quickly, extremely rapidly, and lawyers hate it. Some of them like it, but most of them work by the hour."

Bunton said he was somewhat like Judge Ernest Quinn: "I can try them (cases) quicker than they (appellate courts) can reverse them."

Hutson said the judge sidesteps any peer pressure or pressure from anywhere within the legal community in making his rulings and judgments.

"The judge won't talk to any of the lawyers on the telephone or in person (about a case)." He keeps that dialogue within the courtroom.

HE'S CERTAINLY not influenced by any government agency," Hutson said. "He does not sway by peer pressure or any kind of pressure. If someone doesn't like it (a ruling), so be it. It's like he says, 'They don't have to vote for me the next time.' "

The federal judgeship is a life-time presidential appointment. Bunton, a Democrat and cousin of President Lyndon B. Johnson, was appointed to the judgeship in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter.

"He's not pressured by anyone or anything," Hutson said. "He does what he thinks is fair, which is the hallmark of a good judge."

The judge "can tell if he's being led down the path or not," said Hutson. "I guess that comes from his having 30 years of trial experience before his appointment. He knows what's happening in these complex cases. They (lawyers) can't pull the wool over his eyes."

And the judge is "always concerned about the little guy, the down-and-out guy," Hutson said. But the judge, though a compassionate man, holds no sympathy for embezzlers, drug dealers, bank robbers, poachers and others whose "crimes are based on greed."

Hershberger noted that "the gravity of sentencing is awesome. It's a hard task. I'm glad I don't have to do it."

IN REACHING decisions, the judge and his law clerks, who often delve deeply into research, "discuss all possible consequences and ramifications" and how those rulings would affect the community, Hutson said.

Hershberger said the judge is genuine.

"Ninety-five percent of the judges in the country have such big egos that they won't return phone calls to anybody unless he's a big pal," Hershberger said. Bunton, the exception, returns calls.

Hershberger, who has been hired by an Odessa law firm, said the attitude of some lawyers is greatly altered when they are elevated to the judgeship.

That wasn't the case with Bunton, who is "pretty genuine" and who is "cordial" to people.

"Some judges shred your dignity," said Hershberger, whose tenure with the judge lasted almost two years. "He never dressed us down. He was friendly with us."

"The judge is pretty unique," said Hershberger. "He manages to maintain the decorum that you come to expect in federal court. Yet, he's a person who keeps people at ease. The judge has a real sense of humor. He's funny."

In his role as law clerk, Hershberger said he enjoyed "watching attorneys and how they try cases. You can learn a lot from someone else's mistakes. I like to watch their strategy. I like to watch their closing. I've learned an awful lot of law and strategy from the judge."

And Bunton said Hershberger has a "good sense of humor. He's very conscientious. He'll probe a little more, is deliberative, and takes more time. He's not apt to give you something quickly."

Hutson, the judge noted, also has a good sense of humor and is disarming. "The lady lawyers think he's real cute."

Perez, who is succeeding Hershberger, said he appreciates Bunton "taking this 'Yankee' on as a law clerk.

"He's a very intelligent man whom I can learn a lot from," Perez said. "I do like his wit. He's a demanding yet enjoyable taskmaster."

Hutson said that being a law clerk under Bunton is "invaluable experience. It will make a big difference in my law career."

"You (as a law clerk) get to see very capable lawyers," the judge said. "You get to see inept lawyers" and learn to discern differences. "You learn what trial judges and appellate judges are looking for and what to expect. ... You learn (trial work) pretty quickly."

DEATHS

Oshia C. Landis

Oshia Landis

Services for Oshia C. Landis, 57, of Midland will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at her residence following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Landis was born April 30, 1928, in Springfield, Ill. She was reared there and attended Springfield public schools. She married Fred Landis on Sept. 14, 1947, in Sacramento, Calif. The couple moved to Midland in 1951 from McPherson, Kansas. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Landis of Midland; a son, Gary Ray Landis of Midland; a daughter, Teresa Landis Patterson of San Antonio; a brother, Lawrence Stewart of Springfield, Ill.; and four sisters, Clara Jones of Springfield, Ill., Ethel High, Avo Hancock and Alice Weber, all of Riverside, Calif.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland Inc., P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702; or to Teen Challenge, 201 N. C St., Midland, Texas.

Walter Seefeld Jr.

Services for Walter Seefeld Jr. of Midland will be Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., under the direction of Scheverell and Son Funeral Home. Ellis Funeral Home is handling local arrangements.

Mr. Seefeld, 67, died in a Midland hospital on Friday following a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 18, 1919, in Milwaukee, where he was reared. He attended schools there and after graduation was employed with Milwaukee Forge and Machine Company. He married Vivian Kiesl on Aug. 31, 1940, in Milwaukee. He entered the Army in World War II. After his discharge he returend to Milwaukee and began work as a crane operator. He retired 8 years ago, moving to Midland in August of 1985.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Cheryl Seefeld of Midland; a brother-in-law, Robert Kiesl of Greendale, Wisc.; a sister-in-law, Catherine Kiesl of Greendale, Wisc.; four nieces and two nephews.

Edna Allen

Edna Allen of Midland died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

John Q. Davidson

Services for John Q. Davidson will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church chapel with arrangements handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be grandsons David Stell, Stephen Stell, Mark Stell, Gary Spires, J.T. McClanahan and Felix Boyles.

BAND

(Continued from Page 1B)

They were out $50 and about an hour's driving time, but they had picked up a few souvenirs and established a bridge between the Midland County Sheriff's Office and the London rock'n'roll scene, for whatever that's worth.

But Flesh for Lulu left Midland with one important question still unanswered, according to Sylvia Garza of the Warrants Division.

"I want to know who Lulu is," she said.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

St. Ann's group to meet

The St. Ann's Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. St. Ann's students will present a physical education program.

Midlander led workshop

Morris

Dr. Ruby Morris, coordinator of special education with the Midland Independent School District, recently conducted a workshop entitled, "The ABC's of Educational Growth," during a minority alumni forum at East Texas State University. The forum was held in conjunction with the observance of Black History Month.

Parent program planned

Walton

Santa Rita Elementary School will sponsor a parent education program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

The program, entitled, "Parents are People Too," will feature Jim Walton, services coordinator of the Texas Parent-Teacher Association.

Walton presently provides technical assistance to PTA groups and conducts parent and alcohol and drug abuse workshop across Texas.

The program is intended to offer parents information on their own parenting approaches and to help parents be positive about themselves. The public is invited.

Communication explored

Avery

Johnnie Lee Avery of Big Spring will answer questions and offer guidelines to parents to develop a positive self image at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lee High School cafeteria.

Immediately following the presentation, parents will join in small group discussions and share ideas to develop better communication with their children.

Mrs. Avery is president of Avery and Associates. She's been active in public schools for 22 years — 13 of which she served as a college administrator. She also served as a consultant to colleges including Angelo State University and Odessa College; and currently serves on the advisory boards of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Texas Tech University.

MISD program honored

Reyes

The Texas Industrial Arts Asociciation presented the Midland Independent School District its Superior Industrial Arts Program award during the 28th annual Industrial Arts Conference held recently at Texas A&M University at College Station.

The association also recognized Midland High School teacher Mike Reyes for outstanding work in industrial arts education.

Reyes has been on the faculty of Midland High School for the past six years and nine years at Alamo Junior High School.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Instructor's article draws interest

By H. A. TUCK

When accounting instructor Tom Vannaman published a brief article about how Midland College is using computers as a teaching aid for its accounting students, he thought it was somewhat unique. But not even Vannaman expected such a response.

To date, he's received more than 30 requests for more information from several states and from Canada. And some of the teachers making inquiries have scheduled visits to see first-hand the accounting labs and computer systems in use.

Vannaman has prepared a personalized form letter (thanks to word processing) that provides more information, as well as specific information about the types of software and hardware used or available.

And on Tuesday Richard Fendrich, accounting instructor at the Southwest Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring, is bringing a group of students over to visit the accounting lab.

• • •

If you haven't seen this year's fantastic Chaparral basketball team, Monday is your final opportunity at home. The Chaps host tough Western Texas College in Chap Center at 7:30 p.m. for their home finale. In two previous meetings, MC has edged WTC. It was 77-76 in the semifinals of the Odessa Tournament and 99-81 in a much closer contest than the score indicated when they met at Snyder. Fans have a chance to enter the Big Shot Contest or the Cash Scramble for the last time, and licensed drivers can register before the halftime drawing for use of a Friendly Pontiac 1986 Grand Am for three months.

But most of the attention will be centered on the record-setting Chaparrals as they prepare for the Region V tournament in Snyder March 6-8. It's the final home appearance for sophomores Eddie Frazier, Ricky Grace, Derrick Lewis, and Tony Wright.

The Chaps close out the conference season on the road Thursday as they journey to Clarendon College.

• • •

Anne Murray, the delightful Canadian singer who wins awards for her presentations of both popular and western music, appears in Chap Center Tuesday. It's her first show in Midland, but those who have seen her elsewhere praise her public concerts. The concert begins at 8 p.m. with all seats reserved. Some tickets still remain at the Chap center box office or Endless Horizons in both Midland and Odessa.

Just booked for concerts next month in Chaparral Center have been Ronnie Milsap, with Reba McEntire, on Sunday, March 23, and Amy Grant on Monday, March 24.

• • •

EDUCATION

And the Chap Center has more basketball on its schedule for this week. The UIL boys' regional tournament is scheduled in the building on Friday and Saturday.

• • •

MC's men's golf team gets its first action this spring Thursday and Friday at the New Mexico Military Institute Invitational. Coach Del Poss has one of his better teams, a contender for the conference title. The Chaps play three conference matches this spring to go with the three played last fall in deciding the conference winner.

• • •

And for some great tennis action, you need travel only as far as the MC courts Friday at 2 p.m. when the Chaparral women's team host the Trinity University junior varsity. Trinity always has one of the top NCAA Division One squads in the country, so the matches should be exciting and very competitive. MC coach Joe Williams believes in matching his players against the best possible competition...and Trinity certainly should provide just that. When the MC women hosted TCU Feb. 13 in a practice match, the scoring was interesting. TCU coach Roland Ingram, MC's first tennis coach, asked to use an experimental scoring system that's being tried by the NCAA. Players used no-add scoring, but if the first two sets were split the matches were decided with a 12-point tiebreaker rather than going to a third set. The experimental system is designed to reduce the times of matches.

• • •

Friday is the final day for the Hugh Gibbons exhibition in McCormick Gallery. Gibbons, an art professor at Texas Tech, has been displaying 13 large paintings this month that have been well received and interesting to the many viewers.

The gallery, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, is open Sunday from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opening Sunday, March 2, is a show displaying the prints and drawings of Annette Morris plus the photography of William Wright. This show remains through March 26.

• • •

All her friends at MC were saddened by the recent death of Anne Evans, who retired a year ago after working at MC for several years as a secretary.

• • •

As their contribution to the Clean Midland campaign, members of the MC Student Senate are planning to clean areas just south of the campus and near Hillander School. They'll start about 1 p.m. Saturday to pick up litter and debris on the vacant areas.

H. A. Tuck is Public Relations Director at Midland College.

Staff Photo

Alamo Junior High School Red Team members, from left, Paul Fierro, Jim Murphy and Shannon Pfleiderer, won first place during the annual Mathcounts competition held recently in Odessa. San Jacinto High School took second place followed by Trinity School of Midland. Not pictured is Brian Wojcik.

Math teams will advance to state

From Staff Reports

The Alamo Junior High School Red Team won first place in team competition during the annual Mathcounts tournament held recently in Odessa. The San Jacinto Junior High School Green Team took second place followed by Trinity School of Midland. The top three teams will advance to state competition this April in Austin.

Alamo students who received individual honors were Jim Murphy, first place in individual and oral competition; Brian Wojcik, fourth place in individual and third place in oral competition; and Shannon Pfleiderer, sixth place in individual competition. San Jacinto students who received individual honors were Joseph Baressi, second place in oral and third place in written competition; Cindy Robertson, second place in written and fourth place in oral competition; Michael Leung, fifth place in written competition; and Gay Rasco, 11th place in written competition.

MAKING THE GRADE

IRVING — **Karen Leung** of Midland was named to the Dean's List at the University of Dallas for the fall 1985 semester.

LUBBOCK — More than 1,95 students at Texas Tech University qualified for President's and Dean's honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the fall 1985 semester. The list includes the following students from Midland:

President's List: Thomas Hollingsworth, Patricia Lambert, Dianne Green Laura Hill, Anthony Jones, Patricia Fuller, and Stephanie Wilson.

Dean's List: Robert Detlof, Tammy Eiteljorg, Suzanne Wiger, Nicholas Birchum, Kenneth Boren, Caroly Krawietz, Frank Hoelscher, James Montgomery, Janelle Strobel.

Melissa Larremore, Sandra Kretzler, John Fields, Ben Nunez, Tina Green, Nancy O'Quinn, James Pryor, Laura dizon, Timothy Hunter, Steven Nichols, Bruce Turner, Mary Bodnar, Lydia Lee, Bobby Sewell, Stacy Lewis, Deidre Howard, Kevin Bradshaw, Diane Labjouff, Beverly Knittle, Bryan Marczynski, Ginger Rains, Thomas Bradley, Kimberly Sudderth, Lisa Igou, Marta McNabb, Nancy Anderson, Stacey Paniszcyn, Barry Wegner, Cody Farris, Stacy Swann, William Hagen, Paul Montgomery, Nancy Ayres, Robert Rumbelow, Susan Pickering, Rebecca Caton, Tracee Thomas and Tandee Thomas.

SAN ANTONIO — **Timothy Lee Dorn** of Midland was graduated with a bachelor's degree in English from Trinity University at the close of the fall 1985 semester.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected **Bret Carver** and **Kate Bercaw** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Carver

Carver, son of Donald R. and Valerie J. Carver, 205 Yucca Drive, is a member of National Honor Society, varsity swimming, baseball and football teams, Computer Club, and Art Club. He also is a member of the National Honor Society Academic award. Carver plans to attend a college or university and study computer science.

Bercaw

Miss Bercaw, daughter of Suzanne Stephenson and John Bercaw, is a member of National Honor Society, varsity swimming and tennis teams, French Club, Junior Classical League, Senior Girls, Student Council President's Cabinet and Young Life. She also participated in the musical, "Grease," and the Midland Centennial celebration. She plans to attend Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

HANOVER, N.H. — **Julie E. Griffith**, a Dartmouth College sophomore from Midland, is studying French language and culture in Lyon, France, this winter as a participant in a Dartmouth Language Study Abroad program.

Ms. Griffith, the daughter of Verne and Susan S. Griffith, 911 Bedford, is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School.

Midland High School Debate teammates Paige and Amy Black were among 60 teams to earn winning records recently in the Harvard University Invitational Debate Tournament at Cambridge, Mass. John Harris, also of MHS, maintained a winning record in Lincoln-Douglas debate among 500 competitors.

McFadden

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Melody McFadden as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.

Miss McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. McFadden, 1710 Harvard, is a member of Young Life, Student Council, 1985 Homecoming Court, 1985 Catoico Court, First United Methodist Church, youth group and choir, Society of Distinguished High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students and French Club. She also is a varsity cheerleader, Howdy Week Favorite, junior class officer and was elected most friendly girl and French Club sweetheart as a junior. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study television communications.

Bridgeman

Midlander **Len Bridgeman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Bridgeman, has been honored for his performance in The Southwestern Company's national summer marketing program.

Bridgeman earned the company's Top Sales award for ranking in the top percentage of student dealers in personal sales. He has been asked to return as a student manager in the company's summer program. Bridgeman is a 1982 graduate of Lee High School and attends Texas Tech University.

Session slated for reading tutors

From Staff Reports

A training session for persons wishing to become volunteer reading tutors begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Midland College. The training is provided by Midland Need To Read, a non-profit group headquartered at Midland College.

During the five-hour session, volunteers are instructed on how to assist non-reading or functionally-illiterate adults in learning to read. "Our volunteers don't have to have special educational or teaching skills," noted program coordinator Jan Neal. "An interest in helping others is the most important qualification we require."

The training session takes place in Room 136, Occupational-Technical Building, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a lunch break at 11:30 a.m.

Persons interested in volunteering or learning more about the Need To Read program should call 685-4518.

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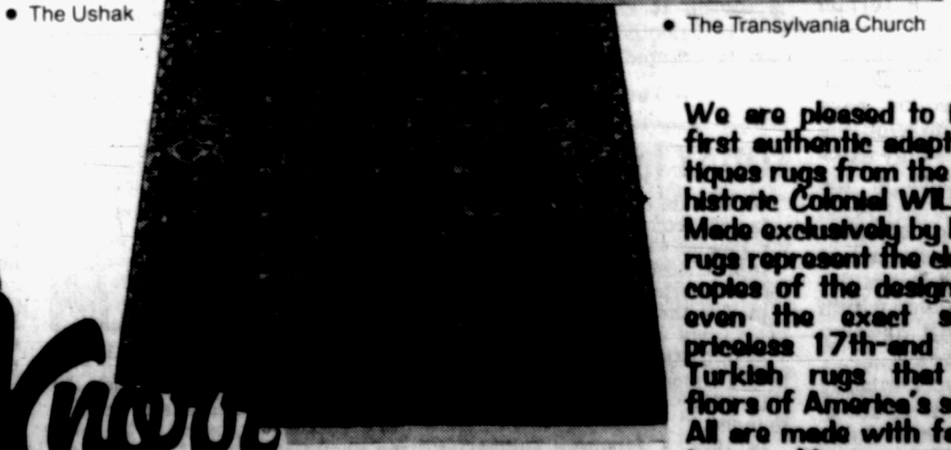

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Optimism lives

The one quality that sets Midlanders apart from all others is their undying optimism. Even in the face of adversity, they look not to today but to tomorrow.

That likely is the one attitude few others around the state and nation would expect to find in Midland at this time. With oil prices dropping to the lowest levels in seven years or so, an outsider understandably would expect to find nothing but gloom and doom in the Tall City. Granted, a number of oil men and oil companies have every right for major concern because of the sudden plunge in oil market prices that has largely rewritten their game plans for '86.

But to stereotype Midland as a graveyard for lost dreams is to not know the community or the hard-working, independent, determined people who proudly call it home.

It's true that the oil industry is in the throes of a pricing shakedown. It's also true that it's not the first and probably won't be the last. But in numerous other ways Midland is thriving, developing and looking forward to a bright future.

In today's edition of the *Reporter-Telegram*, the Permorama Edition takes a look at where Midland came in 1985 and where it's going in the remainder of 1986. In some aspects, the information detailed is sobering, even discouraging. But in many more of the stories the news is upbeat and progressive, telling of hope for the future and the irrepressible spirit of optimism here.

That spirit of optimism shines through in the fact that in 1985 Midlanders opened their hearts to those in need of assistance around them and gave more than $2.12 million to the United Way of Midland. That isn't a message of impending doom; it's a message of sharing the wealth for the common good.

The spirit can be seen in the establishment of Clearview, a treatment center for those abusing drugs and alcohol — a place where hope is reborn. Such a facility does not encourage death and despair but, rather, rekindles optimism in life and salvages troubled individuals.

And that spirit reverberates in the establishment of the Bid Resource Center and the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification and in countless other new endeavors that speak not of economic decay but of economic vitality.

There's a "can-do" spirit in Midland and the Permian Basin that will not be destroyed by an economic "rough spot." Optimism is alive here and with good reason. Midlanders know the secret of success. They wrote the book.

Advice from the boss

President Reagan has started campaigning, not for himself of course, but for fellow Republicans he hopes will be elected to the House and Senate in the fall. His kick-off speech emphasized the philosophies and policies that have been hallmarks of his leadership, namely living within our means.

Said Reagan of the Democrats: "Our opponents would rather raise your taxes than reduce their own spending. They'd rather take money out of your family budget than out of the federal budget."

Then he alluded to the significance of the forthcoming congressional campaigns, saying:

"This election will determine whether or not our country keeps moving forward with economic growth, expanding opportunity and freedom for all our citizens, or slips back into the morass of tax, tax, spend, spend."

It's difficult to guess how important a president's coattails are in any given congressional race. But it would be well for Republican candidates to bear in mind that Reagan's brand of leadership has won for him a high rating of popular approval, even higher than that of the popular President Eisenhower. He clearly had the majority of American voters in mind when he said:

"Those members of Congress who are pushing for higher taxes had better take their eyes off the gallery and start looking to the folks back home."

We couldn't agree more.

Another View:
Testing immigrants

There is no known test for the AIDS virus. There is, however, a blood test that detects antibodies triggered by exposure to AIDS. Such detection is now mandatory in all U.S. blood banks and will be used to screen members of the U.S. armed forces.

There are reports that AIDS exposure may become grounds for refusing entry to the United States by permanent immigrants. An order to that effect has been forwarded to the White House by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen. Should it be approved as policy, a proposed regulation would be published and public response allowed before formal adoption.

So actual implementation, if it comes, is some time off. But already vigorous objection have been raised. They center on the fact at the test proves only exposure, not the presence of the AIDS virus.

At least 60 percent of those testing positive carry the actual virus. Yet health authorities disagree on what percentage within that 60 percent will develop symptoms of the disease.

Because of that, opponents say the Bowen proposal is unnecessarily broad and harsh. Some even suggest it has elements of racial discrimination because the AIDS virus is more prevalent in underprivileged countries with large black populations.

Such charges are nonsense. Today AIDS is the No. 1 U.S. health concern. Of the 16,000 Americans known to have contracted the disease since 1981, about half are dead. Worse, authorities agree that the disease's potential for pyramiding victims constitutes a time bomb endangering millions of Americans.

This country has a lenient compassionate immigration policy. More than half a million immigrants enter each year and another 200,000 already here apply for permanent residence. To exact proof that these persons are not a threat to the nation's health is not discriminatory. It is government's obligation to its citizens.

Some of those same citizens, members of the armed forces, will be forced to take the test. It is foolish to charge discrimination or selectiveness if the same test is exacted of non-citizens.

— The Indianapolis Star

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1685, composer George Frederick Handel was born in Germany.

In 1822, Boston was granted a charter to incorporate as a city.

In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.

In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted to the Union.

In 1905, the Rotary Club was founded.

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired on an oil refinery in Ellwood, Calif.

In 1954, the first mass inoculation of children against polio with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

Thought for Today: "It takes a clever man to turn cynic and a wise man clever enough not to." — Fannie Hurst, American novelist (1889-1968).

JACK ANDERSON

Guatemala's man on frayed tightrope

WASHINGTON — After 16 years of military rule that varied only in the intensity of its brutality and the identity of the general in charge, an elected civilian president was inaugurated in Guatemala last month.

Jack Anderson

How long Marco Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo will remain president is anyone's guess. Like Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, he must walk a tightrope between a military establishment that has been the decisive factor in his country's politics since 1954 and the demands for justice by the families of the tens of thousands of civilians killed since 1978 as suspected leftists. He must also contend with a small but dedicated leftist guerrilla movement and pressure for higher wages from teachers and other groups.

The new president himself takes a humorously realistic view of his precarious position. He told reporters recently that if he pushes too hard for prosecution of the military men responsible for the years of slaughter, the army will stage a coup. "If that happens," he said cheerily, "you'll be interviewing me in Miami."

No one questions Cerezo's good intentions. A 43-year-old liberal Christian Democrat, he sincerely hopes he can change life for the 8 million inhabitants of his Tennessee-size country. Most of them are impoverished Indian peasants, descendants of the Mayas who reigned for 1,000 years before the Spaniards came.

If anything, the Guatemalan military men are even more intransigent than their Argentine counterparts — and have not suffered the humiliation of defeat in a foreign war to weaken their hand. The United States bears heavy responsibility for the dominance of the Guatemalan military: Their power dates to the CIA-engineered coup that overthrew President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in 1954. Since then, the generals have replaced the landed oligarchs as the real power in Guatemala.

Flagrant human rights abuses have become the trademark of the series of military juntas, as they sought to put down a festering leftist guerrilla movement with a merciless campaign of scorched earth and political murder.

Estimates of those killed by the army or its underground "death squads" range as high as 100,000 during the last decade. The vast number of victims becomes even more appalling when the pitiful strength of the guerrillas is considered. Diplomatic sources estimate the actual number of armed rebels at somewhere between 1,400 and 1,700.

The explanation for the enormous disparity between the threat and the response is the brutal military policy: starve the guerrillas of support by exterminating anyone and everyone suspected of being sympathetic. To the generals, a 10-to-1 kill ratio makes sense.

Even when the death squads were curbed, the bloodshed didn't diminish. The death squads operate mainly in the urban areas. When the born-again Christian general, Efrain Rios Montt, took power in March 1982, he suppressed the death squads' depredations. But the massacre of rural Indians suspected of allegiance to the guerrillas increased dramatically. Then, when Rios Montt was booted out by Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores in 1983, the rural killings slacked off and the urban death squad murders resumed.

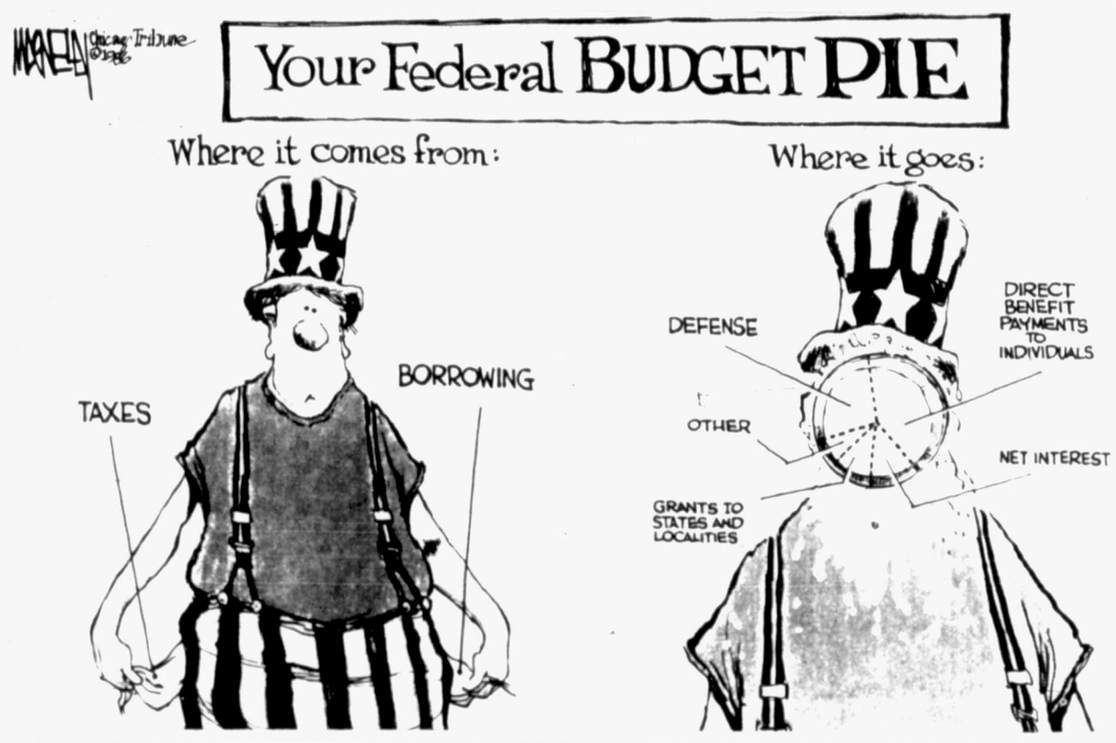
Cerezo has promised to dismantle one police agency widely regarded as knee-deep in the political bloodletting: the notorious DIT, or Technical Investigations Division. This force of several hundred killers reportedly works closely with army intelligence. Together they spy on, kidnap, torture and then kill suspected leftist sympathizers. Many of the victims are human rights activists, students and university professors.

"If he disbands the DIT he's going to destroy a major source of the problem," one knowledgeable source in Guatemala told our reporter Jon Lee Anderson, who interviewed diplomats and Guatemalans alike when he was in Guatemala for Cerezo's inauguration.

But hanging over the speculation of Cerezo's hopes and intentions is the stolid, immutable threat of the military. Whether spoken or unspoken, the big question is whether the army will tolerate any real change in the system that has given it the ultimate power — let alone allow civilians to bring military men to book for past atrocities.

In one of his last acts before relinquishing office to the new president, Gen. Mejia Victores decreed a general amnesty "for all persons responsible for ... or connected with political or common crimes committed between March 23, 1982 and Jan. 14, 1986." The 1982 date was when Rios Montt seized power and began the harsh counterinsurgency campaign in the countryside. So Mejia Victores was absolving not only the urban killings of his own regime but the rural murders of his predecessor.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Handsome man Babbitt courting presidency

PHOENIX — Bruce Babbitt, Arizona's governor, says that before he replaced his glasses with contact lenses, people occasionally mistook him for George F. Will, the columnist. Babbitt, a handsome fellow, probably made the replacement because he is thinking of running for President. However, do not be misled. If he runs, his campaign may be brief, but if so it will be for this reason: It may set a record for the highest ratio of substance to cosmetics.

George F. Will

Arizona is not a promising incubator for a presidential candidacy, least of all for a Democrat candidacy. It is the only state that has voted Republican in all the last nine presidential elections. (The Arizona that voted for Truman — a dusty Southern state, before it was watered and made to bloom by irrigation and Social Security — no longer exists.) The only presidential candidacy from Arizona (Goldwater, 1964) carried only six states, and none north of Arizona.

Furthermore, Babbitt is only beige, even when heatedly (for him) denying that he is "colorless." But his denial is reasonable. If you listen to what he says, he is Technicolor. For example, hear him on the "means-tested society."

"I am," he says, "more liberal than the liberals on entitlements. Entitlements, like taxes, ought to be progressive." His point is sharp and barbed. It is that there are no moral arguments, and only a rickety political argument, against making entitlements and other benefits (from Social Security and farm subsidies through Medicare and the tax deductions for mortgage-interest payments) vary with needs. And there is one powerful argument in favor of relating benefits to means: the budget deficit.

High on the list of contemporary politicians that Babbitt especially admires is "the early Pat Moynihan," who took the lead in casting a cool analytic eye on the welfare state, for which Moynihan has a warm heart. In a similar spirit, Babbitt says:

Between 1933 and 1970 creation of the welfare state was simple because of (Babbitt, a geologist, tends to fleck his talk with technical terms) "upside flexibility." That is, we were not near the threshold beyond which the government's portion of GNP should not rise. Today we are near that threshold and policymakers' two goals should be targeting and progressivity.

There is a traditional Democratic argument against targeting programs by using means tests. The argument is that a middle-class nation will not support programs that benefit the poor if the programs benefit only the poor. So programs must include the middle class. This argument, says Babbitt, underestimates the public's generosity. Furthermore, the argument reflects a failure of nerve on the part of politicians unwilling to risk relying on appeals to ideas of equity rather than interests when defending the welfare state.

Babbitt says Reagan's "reductionist" approach to government amounts simply to finding targets of opportunity, cutting wherever he can rather than on some coherent principle of federal responsibility.

Babbitt's crockery-breaking talk about domestic-policy assumptions ("Liberal policy turns government into a giant potlatch of gift-giving") makes him the miner's canary of the Democratic Party. Miners used to release canaries underground and if the birds dropped dead, the miners knew there were dangerous gases in the shafts. Babbitt's more cautious rivals (meaning all his rivals) will be watching to see if it falls like a stone when exposed to the atmosphere in gatherings of Democratic activists.

Babbitt recently said something so dumb it indicates presidential fever at its most virulent. He said "some minds" in the Reagan administration hope some U.S. National Guardsmen will be killed in Honduras, thereby justifying an invasion of Nicaragua.

Democrats could stand to hear things like that in, say, Iowa, and they probably will. He probably declined to run for the Senate seat Goldwater is vacating so he can devote himself to seducing Iowa.

I am sprinkling the word "probably" around like peanuts, lest I get him in more trouble with the federal bureaucracy that rations America's political activity. Some busybodies at the Federal Election Commission have impertinently warned his staff that his jocular references to Iowa and New Hampshire verge on a declaration of candidacy, which would have cosmic consequences in terms of regulations it would trigger.

The FEC, says Babbitt, "is the most absurd body." Babbitt is a straight talker. And handsome, too.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Foreigners can pay to stay ... in the U.S.A.

NEW YORK — Since everything is for sale these days, I wasn't surprised by Julian L. Simon's idea for selling foreigners the right to immigrate to the United States. He wants the government to fill its immigration quota by selling to the high bidders.

Russell Baker

Simon, who is associated with the University of Maryland, the Heritage Foundation and the Cato Institute, is close to having a good idea. Close but not quite there.

Explaining himself in a recent article he wrote for the Op-Ed page of The New York Times, he noted that selling immigration rights would meet "the standard of a market-oriented society: ability and willingness to pay," and be fair, too, since it would give all the world's people equal opportunity to buy into the U.S.A.

You can't quarrel with that, especially with President Reagan working so hard to replace government with a free marketplace, and I'm not inclined to. If they want a crack at becoming Americans, let them pay for it, I say.

I suppose most of us feel like that nowadays. There's no free lunch, as the Reagan philosophers say; why should there be any free America? Obviously, there shouldn't. Simon's idea could be more than a statement of the obvious, though, if pursued to its logical conclusion. It is this:

If you've got to pay to get in, you've got to pay to stay in.

At present, the country is swarming with people — a great many of whom, I regret to say, call themselves American citizens — who do not meet "the standard of a market-oriented society: ability and willingness to pay" for living here.

Why do we let these people stay? Because for decades we have been afflicted with politicians too namby-pamby to apply market principles to the free-lunch bunch.

All they had to do was amend the Constitution to state that citizenship doesn't entitle you to stay in the United States unless you can pay.

Just because you're a citizen doesn't entitle you to a free lunch, does it? Then why should it entitle you take up valuable American space for which people from elsewhere would pay good money?

This is the question that soft-headed politicians of the past half-century have recoiled from answering. Perhaps now that we have a market-oriented government in the White House, men with political courage may be willing to act.

Maybe this is the purpose of Simon's seemingly innocuous idea for selling immigration rights. Perhaps he hopes to stimulate White House thinkers to move on to the larger idea; namely, those who can't pay, can't stay.

Or perhaps ... just perhaps ... Simon is floating a trial balloon for the president. Perhaps the decision has already been made to adopt a market-oriented population policy if the public will approve. How better to test the public mood than by floating a few proposals for making America a cash-on-the-barrelhead proposition?

I merely speculate, understand. Still, consider the benefits of shipping out everybody who doesn't ante up for the right to stay here.

One, it will not only make more room for well-heeled foreigners, but also reduce the tax costs of supporting the unproductive, thus making the United States an even more attractive immigration buy to even more well-heeled foreigners.

Two, it will make the country much prettier. Removal of the market-disoriented segment of the population will clear the cities of such repellent sights as homeless paupers, maniacs and idle men drinking from bottles wrapped in dirty paper bags, thus making America more alluring to rich foreign tourists.

Three, foreign moneybags who once said, "America is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there among all those bag ladies," will change their tune and ignite a bidding war with other rich foreigners that could drive immigration-rights prices higher than Manhattan real estate.

All very well, someone will say, but where shall we ship these citizens who can't meet the standards of the market-oriented society? For they will remain citizens. Never doubt it. Though inability to meet marketplace standards leaves them unable to afford the United States, no one wants to treat them badly. They remain citizens, with the right to buy their way back into the country if they become able and willing to meet the price.

Until that time, a place will be found for them. Where? I can only guess, but watching the administration's doings in the Mediterranean lately, who can help noticing that someone in the White House seems strangely bemused by vast, thinly populated Libya?

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

There's magic quality to living in place like Midland

Bill Modisett

It's not uncommon to get mail from Midlander Marshall Surratt. He's a regular reader and frequently sends me copies of editorials from other newspapers and, on occasion, a column from another writer.

Just the other day he sent a column written in late January by Jim Wright, an acquaintance of mine who happens to hold the position as editorial page editor at the *Dallas Morning News*. I'm glad Marshall sent the column because, despite being a frequent reader of Wright's, I had missed this particular column, entitled "High-Rollers Give Spark."

Jim's topic was the personality characteristics of Texas oil men that give to an area's economy vigor and growth. He cited as an example the movie *Waltz Across Texas*, which starred former Midlander Terry Jastrow and wife Ann Archer.

I saw the movie, which Jim appropriately termed "first-rate," shortly after its Midland debut a few years ago. And I honestly can say it did capture to a degree the vitality and vigor of an oil-related economy and the people who make it "work."

There's a magic quality to living in a community that probably wouldn't even exist if it wasn't for a commodity such as oil. Oil men — every one of them from the deck hands to the truck drivers to the financiers — have to be at least three-quarters gambler and 100 percent courageous. It isn't an industry for the timid-hearted.

Most of the oil people I know are not barrel-chested, cigar-chompin', rebel-rousers. Hollywood carried that stereotype to the hilt and, being a writer, I can appreciate their creative license in so doing. Hotdogs sell, even if they only include a bun and wiener. But ladle on some mustard and relish and watch the sales go up. Thus, a writer's rule of thumb: Give to one's work, the spice that makes it sell.

In fact, most of the oil people I know are level-headed, hard-working, dedicated business professionals who do exactly what they need to do to make their businesses successful. More than anything they believe in what they're doing and they believe that it will work and they'll succeed. It takes that undying determination and confidence in a city such as Midland — and faith is one quality oil people possess.

It's just on dark nights in the middle of the West Texas desert that the magical transformation takes place and they become Mississippi riverboat gamblers!

Speaking of gambling, Lee Iacocca went for a big ride only to find that it was a dead-end road.

It may have been a mistake for the Reagan administration to show Lee the door, though. Ever since Chrysler's fabulous turnaround and since Iacocca turned that victory and his work on restoring Lady Liberty into popularity points with the American public, Iacocca's recognition and acceptance factor has been climbing.

Will he seek the Democratic nomination for president in '88? Who knows? But if he does, it will be difficult for the Republicans to arouse suspicion about a man that has spent a number of years wrapping himself in God, mother, apple pie and the American flag.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Stand must be taken to protect home, family

I was excited to read the notice in the Sunday paper, Feb. 2, that the 1985 crime statistics average for Midland and Midland County were down from the previous year. But as I began to read further I realized the burglary, narcotics and indecency with a child has risen sharply. I feel this is a real threat to our city and it is again time Midlanders take a stand to protect our homes and children.

We must do more to inform the community about the drug and alcohol problems existing here in Midland; then it will be possible to cut down on the amount of robberies and burglaries. A major portion of burglaries occur during daytime. Burglaries help a drug abuser supply his drug needs by fencing stolen property. The Crime Prevention Units loan I.D. engravers to citizens to mark their personal household items. This simple procedure helps rightful owners get their property returned.

Citizens of Midland County need to remember that unless crimes are reported law enforcement officials can't do their jobs. They are in need of community support to help cut down the crime rate. People must accept responsibility for our community and be willing to contribute their part. Remember to call in to the police any suspicious activity in your neighborhood or county. Be alert! If your home is burglarized the whole neighborhood is victimized. Again, more neighborhood watch programs need to organized in the city of Midland and the county. Anyone wishing to organize a watch program should contact the Crime Prevention Units either in the Sheriff's Department or Police Department. These agencies will assist in getting a program started in your neighborhood or outside the city. The citizens of Midland need to make it impossible for burglars, drug dealers and child molesters to exist in Midland.

American people need stronger laws and more prisons to keep criminals from obtaining early paroles. Juries need to be better informed on the amount of time before criminals will be eligible for these paroles. The district attorneys and assistant district attorneys need higher salaries to keep them here in Midland and from going into private law firms.

Organizations are working hard to help educate the community, especially the children, on how to recognize and prevent crimes before they happen. The PTAs have organized the Helping Hands program, which is a safety program for children in danger to and from school. The Volunteers In Public School McGruff puppet program has become a major demand in public schools. This program teaches the children about home safety, traffic safety, child molestation, and alcohol and drug abuse. Anyone wishing to obtain more information on McGruff should call 694-5436.

The VIP's program and the Midland Police Department have fingerprinted over 7,000 children in the last few years. Other organizations who are helping make the public aware of prevention are: Midland Jr. League, Council Against Substance Abuse, Crime Stoppers, Rape Crisis, M.A.D.D., the Midland Fire Department, and Citizens for Decency. Another organization started in 1976 in Midland is the Midland Crime Prevention Commission.

Whether we are an organization, law enforcement officials or citizens of the community, we are all working together to make Midland a better place.

Jackie Hamilton
Midland

Donating child's organs like giving gift of life

The public should become aware of the tremendous needs for organ donation at the time of death, especially when children are involved. It is very sad and difficult to experience the loss of a loved one, and particularly the loss of a child through tragedy. Yet in our world tragedy and death are unfortunately a common occurence, many times at a moment we least expect.

Perhaps some comfort can be felt, however, when an organ from one child, who has died, is donated for another who is dying and in need of a transplant. In fact, one child's death can lead to a number of lives being saved, when all of the available organs are removed for transplants in different children. The terrible grief and loss will not be overcome, but perhaps can be eased somewhat, allowing some comfort to those suffering from the loss. Otherwise, the death is of no benefit to anyone and serves no known purpose.

Children throughout the United States are suffering from organ disease, and hundreds are desperately waiting for an organ transplant. Many of these kids will die because a suitable organ will not become available in time. There is simply an overwhelming shortage of organ donors, especially for children, due to the size factors involved and the public's lack of knowledge of the desperate need. A child needing a transplant must receive an organ from another child of basically the same size, height and weight. Blood type and tissue matching must also be compatable, and the donated organ must be in perfect condition. Most of all, the donor's parents must give their consent.

When an organ is donated, the child in the greatest need or worst condition, within the regional area is the first in line for the organ, regardless of how long others have been waiting. The limited availability of organs donated makes this a necessity. It is a long wait, and for many children an organ will not become available in time.

Organ donation costs the donor absolutely nothing. All expenses for the surgical procurement team, and all other costs involved with the removal and transportation of donated organs are paid for by the recipient of the transplant. The removal of organs is performed in an operating room, under sterile conditions and by extremely skilled surgeons. Funeral procedures are not effected or delayed, and the body is not disfigured or harmed. Two independent physicians must sign a death certificate before any organs can be removed.

It is important that parents discuss the unlikely, yet real, possibility of the death of their child, and decide what their wishes are. A time of grief and tragedy is a very hard moment to be approached with the question of organ donation when no prior decisions have been made. It is also very important to ask that organs be removed, if not approached to do so. Unless organ donation is discussed at the immediate time of death, nothing can or will be done.

The loss of a child is truly one of the worst things that can happen to a parent. Yet portions of the child can truly live on, giving life to other children and at the same time sparing their parents the heartache of their deaths which are otherwise unavoidable. Ironic as it may be, the death of one child can lead to life for others, through organ donation and transplantation. Truly the gift of life, with God's help, is the greatest gift possible.

Richard Shelburne
Midland

Elected officials must review education issue

During the last session of the Texas Legislature in Austin, the most popular game in town was educational football. You know, the game where Mark White punts to non-elected third parties, passes to partisan politicians and in turn, kicks education around.

Everyone associated with education today, parents, teachers, administrators, taxpayers, were all on the losing side of the score. First was a redistribution of money, a tired and failed liberal favorite, taking tax money from Midland to who knows where. The result, higher taxes and no better education in return. Next was doing away with an elected Board of Education responsive to the electorate, and instead making it appointive, accountable only to the political whims of Mark White. Then there was HB-72, the well-intentioned but ill-conceived education bill which brought us no-pass, no-play, teacher "competency" testing, untold hundreds of man hours of needless paperwork mostly performed by teachers, and the almost total dominance of local school systems by state government.

Enough is enough! We must insist that our elected officials in Austin re-address the education issue and repeal or revise the ill-conceived law enacted by Mark White and his partisan crowd. We must insure that we return the dignity to our educators stripped away by the demeaning TECAT testing program whose results will be both questionable and costly. Evaluation of teacher competency must be left in the hands of local administrators and not in the ever reaching hands of government.

In summary, in this election year, we should demand of all candidates for state office, especially the gubernatorial hopefuls, that they speak out for (1) revision or repeal of HB-72, (2) return the status of the State Board of Education to that of an elective body responsive to the people and (3) an educational system in Texas which reaches for excellence, with government as a partner not an adversary.

This is an election year; don't allow apathy to get in the way. Speak out and get involved.

M.F. Cohimia
Midland

Hunger remarks show ignorance, insensitivity

The remarks made in the Sunday, Feb 16th, Midland Reporter-Telegram by John Paul Pitts concerning hunger in America show an incredible amount of ignorance and insensitivity.

Mr. Pitts' position is that since no one is actually starving to death in this country, the problem of hunger has been greatly exaggerated and has become a media event. There are currently an estimated 2 million people living on the streets of our cities. This number has increased dramatically in the last five years.

It is a documented fact that tens of thousands of school children in this country are poorly clothed and underfed. Starving? Maybe not. Malnourished and suffering? Definitely.

It is uncertain whether our society will ever come up with proper solutions to these problems. What is certain is that solutions will never be forthcoming if we become so callous, as Mr. Pitts evidently has, as to deny that the problems exist.

J. Michael Bray
Midland

Column about prince not too impressive

I will probably be called a pompous Englishman with no sense of humour, but I wasn't too impressed by (the) comments by your city editor, Gary Ott, about Prince Charles — not one of his finer pieces of writing.

His line of thought was pretty well covered on the last visit, and to me seems inappropriate to the spirit of this visit, which is to honor a Texan with the Winston Churchill award, and to join in the Texas state celebrations.

However, Mr. Ott's article had added to my understanding of a word that has quite a different meaning in the Queen's English, as we quaintly call it, and that word is "tacky".

In return, here is a tip for his next visit to our green and pleasant land: you never "run a tab" in a pub.

I shall now go and lie down in a darkened room.

Paul Taylor
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Teachers mustn't take all blame for poor education

By DOROTHY JOHNSTON

Dorothy Johnston of Odessa has taught in the Midland Independent School District for 13 years. A teacher for the past 29 years, she currently teaches reading at DeZavala Elementary School.

I read with disbelief in the Leaders' Digest, a publication of the Texas State Teachers Association/National Education Association, that a proposal was officially presented by the Texas Association of School Administrators, Texas Association of School Boards, Texas Association of Community Schools, Texas Association of Suburban School Districts, Texas Association of School Personnel Administrators, Texas Association of Secondary Principals, and the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association. The above administrator organizations would allow the evaluation of teachers under HB 72 to include "multiple sources of information not obtained in the observation of the classroom teaching and a rating for the evaluation to be the lowest score for the overall evaluation."

In a document presented to the State Board of Education at its February meeting, administrators asked that they be able to use cumulative data from multiple sources and provide greater flexibility in the implementation of procedures at the local level. The administrators want to be able to use any information at hand, including a principal's own notes on a teacher, in evaluating teachers. They do not want information used to be contained to the mandated observations built into the appraisal process.

Administrators proposed to insert the following information into the appraisal document: "multiple sources of information may be used including classroom observations required by law and rule, other classroom observations, input from the second appraiser (second appraiser will have a 30 percent weight) and others familiar with the teacher's performance, anecdotal records, samples of student work, discipline notes, parent communications, and other documented information may be used. Any such documented information must be shared with the teacher. All rights to appeal would be eliminated." Thus teacher rights would generally diminish.

Under the proposed scoring procedure, a teacher who gets one "unsatisfactory" and four "clearly outstanding" ratings will be given an overall "unsatisfactory" score. An "unsatisfactory" score has a mandated improvement plan, which if not adhered to, is cause for non-renewal (fired).

Professional Characteristics is one of the five domains which the teachers would like to have removed because it is not clearly job related and cannot be observed in the classroom. These criteria are too inferential and too subject to manipulation to be included in the uniform teacher appraisal system. Student Achievement data is also another area teachers would like to have removed from the evaluation. Too many factors beyond the teacher's control affect student learning. Instructional Strategies, Classroom Organization and Management, Presentation of Subject Matter, and Learning Environment domains are clearly observable during the mandated classroom observations.

HB 72 calls for the State Board of Education to adopt a statewide appraisal process. The present draft of the plan allows local school districts to use alternative, locally developed appraisal plans. This, if adopted, would violate both the spirit and letter of the law.

Administrators are advocating the above interpretation of HB 72 because this allows them to control how many teachers will be placed on the career ladder. Said one administrator, "We have too many good teachers." Isn't this what HB 72 is all about, to reward good teaching, not to punish teachers who are doing a good job?

If you think no-pass/no-play has had a great effect on extra-curricular activities, I suggest that students be graded by teachers as administrators are suggesting teachers be graded. Thus, if a student's lowest grade for the six weeks is 65 and all the rest of the grades are in the nineties, the grade for the six weeks is 65. The student will have to sit out, not participating in extra-curricular activities, for six weeks. The teacher's one "unsatisfactory" and four "clearly outstandings" gives her/him an "unsatisfactory" for a year with a loss of salary (not eligible for the career ladder) and a mandatory improvement plan for the following year. The teachers should not have to operate under a harsher grading (evaluation) than the students. Should SBOE decide to cooperate with the administrators, then the same grading criteria should be extended to the students.

A teacher shortage has been predicted for Texas. Would you like to teach under the above conditions? Teachers are being blamed for the poor quality of education in Texas. The administrators and local school boards must share equally in the poor quality of education in the state. Administrator (superintendents and assistant superintendents) salary in Texas is third in the nation; teacher salary in Texas is 30th in the nation. One local superintendent's salary of $96,000-plus exceeds the governor's salary by $2,000. With the above average salary for administrators, why are they suggesting procedures that would further reduce salary for teachers and at the same time heap more loss of self-esteem upon dedicated educators? Educators that are not dedicated are finding employment where working conditions, career advancement, and better salaries exist.

Who To Write

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

Gloom, doom prophets' economic forecasts may be wrong

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

NEW YORK — There was good news this week on two fronts — our economy and a looming economic crisis in Russia that may strengthen President Reagan's negotiating position in the next summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

It now appears that once again the gloom and doom prophets will be proved wrong in their pessimistic economic forecasts. As recently as last October, one nationally distributed Washington newsletter had some government officials claiming the country "is on the brink of a recession." Other economic analysts were predicting the recession would hit us later this year.

President Reagan has maintained all along there would be no recession in 1986 because of what he described early this month as America's "economic miracle."

His confidence was justified by a front page article in the New York Times this week which said:

"Prospects for the nation's economy this year, which many experts found troubling as recently as a month ago, have abruptly brightened with the sharp decline in oil prices.

"Almost daily now, government and business gauges of the economy's performance spew out encouraging statistics showing faster growth, lower inflation and stable interest rates, all pointing to a stronger and healthier year than analysts were predicting when 1986 began.

"Even more important, some economists say the country may be positioned to return to the kind of recession-free, low inflation conditions it last enjoyed in the late 1950s and early 1960s."

The Times also quoted Richard B. Hoey, chief economist at the Drexel Burnham Lambert investment firm, as predicting "six years of growth right through 1988."

So again, the president is being proven right as he has been ever since he launched his economic recovery program which the critics contended would never bring about recovery.

The beneficial effect of the oil price decline on our economy was also reflected in the continued rise of stock market prices late last week and early this week, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average posting its third straight double-digit gain to hit a new record on Tuesday of 1678.78. By mid-week the market had tapered off a little, probably due to profit taking, but the bullish trend remains clearly evident.

The good news on the Russian front was in a report this week from Bernard Kaplan, Chief European Correspondent of The Hearst Newspapers, an experienced and competent newsman. Bernie reported that officials of the International Energy Agency believe the sharp drop in oil prices is producing an economic crisis for Russia which could provide President Reagan with extraordinary leverage in the future summit negotiations.

Oil and natural gas exports account for over two-thirds of the hard currency earnings which the Soviets use to buy advanced technology from the West.

According to Bernie's sources, Soviet oil earnings have dropped by $4 billion in the past two years and will drop another billion this year.

The Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe has become increasingly unsuccessful. France, West Germany and the Netherlands have found they do not need the quantities it was assumed they would consume when oil prices were high. It is estimated this year Soviet natural gas sales to the West will be no more than half of what had originally been anticipated.

One international oil consultant, Arthur Ruttinger, pointed out that Pravda, the Soviet government's official news organ, has admitted "not once but several times that the country's ability to close the technological gap with the West has been thrown into serious doubt."

As the Soviets become increasingly hard-pressed for cash, they will need more hard currency loans from American and other Western banks. That could be a trump card in President Reagan's hand at the summit meeting. If meaningful progress is made at Geneva toward conclusion of reasonable nuclear arms control agreements, the Western banks would be encouraged, possibly with guarantees, to make the hard cash loans to Russia. If Soviet intransigence blocks progress, the banks will be pressured to withhold the loans.

Let us hope the President takes full advantage of this opportunity and that our banks, which last year raised $1.3 billion for East Germany and the Soviet Union at low rates, will cooperate with him by withholding hard currency loans to the Soviet bloc pending the outcome of the summit meeting.

Women's Center director appointed for UTPB

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Dr. Duane Leach, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, announced the appointment of Virginia Abernathy as director of the university's Women's Center.

A former training director for Interfirst Bank of Odessa for four years, Ms. Abernathy taught management training, professional image and customer relations programs for Odessa College and other professional and business organizations.

Ms. Abernathy is a graduate of Lee High School and the University of Texas at Austin. She currently serves as the Development Chair of the American heart Fund Board of Directors, and co-chair of Leadership Odessa.

Virginia Abernathy

MC sets workshop for Radiography Clinical Instructors

From Staff Reports

A new workshop for Radiography Clinical Instructors has been announced for Feb. 28 by the Midland College Continuing Education Department.

The three-hour program is free and meets from 12:30-3:30 p.m. in the college's Health Sciences Building. The workshop is designed to provide information about the philosophy, objectives and policies of radiography programs, especially as they relate to accreditation standards of the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology and the Texas Education Agency.

Also included will be presentations on coordination of the clinical evaluation system for students, proper use of various forms, and non-defensive communication and leadership styles.

For more information, call 685-4618.

Vocational Education plan studied by state board

From Staff Reports

The State Board of Education has accepted for study the first complete draft of the Long-Range Master Plan for Vocational Education in Texas and will hold a public hearing on the plan in March.

Education reforms passed by the Legislature in 1984 required the board to develop a master plan for vocational education programs in public schools and to update it on an annual basis.

The plan outlines objectives for the programs for the next school year and also sets long-term goals for the following five years.

The board in Oct. 1984 established the Task Force for the Development of the Long-Range Master Plan for Vocational Education, which has met each month since Nov. 1984.

Chaired by W.C. Gaylor of Rockwell International, the task force is representative of local school districts, post-secondary institutions, private proprietary school organizations, professional vocational organizations, state agencies with an interest in vocational education, and private business and industry.

In its development of the vocational education master plan, the task force carried out a comprehensive review of the current status of vocational education in the state, identifying both strengths and weaknesses of the current system.

The task force investigated the future needs of vocational education and designed a framework of goals, objectives and strategies to guide the course of vocational education through 1990.

The master plan as developed by the task force and adopted for study by the board at its Feb. 8 meeting contains four major sections.

The first section, "Challenges for Vocational Education in the Future," describes economic, technological, demographic and social changes that will affect vocational education programs and the students participating in those programs.

"Issues for the Future" is a review of 11 issues that frequently surfaced during the task force's year-long study. These issues center around such topics as teachers, curriculum, students with special needs, and career assessment and guidance. Some of the issues are not resolved in the current master plan, and may provide a focal point for future updates.

The third section of the plan, "Mission, Goals, Objectives and Strategies for Vocational Education," is the five-year guide for vocational education programs in Texas. The goals address five priority areas:

1) Programs — Provide high quality vocational education programs and related services which are realistic in light of actual or anticipated opportunities for employment and which are suited tot he needs, interests and abilities of students to benefit from such education.

2) Management and Coordination — Effectively manage a vocational education system which responds to current and future job needs and provides for coordination among public and private education, training, and employment programs in order to ensure the most efficient use of available resources.

3) Planning — Develop a comprehensive state, regional and local planning process for vocational education programs and related services.

4) Finances/Resources — Provide the necessary resources to support, improve, expand and develop quality vocational education programs, services and activities.

5) Access — Provide accessibility to vocational education programs, exercises and activities for all persons in Texas who desire to prepare for employment or to upgrade their knowledge and skills.

Objectives and strategies for meeting those objectives are delineated for each goal.

The fourth section of the Master Plan, "Priority Occupations and the Planning Process," provides an overview of the occupational outlook for Texas through 1990.

The section explores those jobs likely to be in highest demand, and lists the projected annual demand for persons with high school or less than baccalaureate preparation in each occupation. State law requires that funding priority be given to programs that train for occupations on the List for Priority Occupations.

The master plan for vocational education also contains a planning guide for use by local school districts

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When a room is well-lit, one can do with fewer accessories and less furniture. The pools of light and areas of shadow shape the space, create drama and give the room life. Lamps should be chosen in a style that complements the decorating scheme. Select a scale that is suitable to the proportions in the room and the other furnishings. Floor lamps and wall-mounted lamps have a special advantage. They do not need a piece of furniture on which to rest. This is important in tight spaces and where uncluttered surfaces are desired. Built-in architectural light becomes permanent once installed. It is practical if one intends to own the home for a long while. However, the advantages of a customized look and exact placement can be worth the expense.

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Scholarships are available

From Staff Reports

High school seniors in West Texas are invited to apply for journalism scholarships at Midland College for the 1986-87 school term, Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism, announced.

The scholarships are funded by a $750,000 endowment provided by the James Allison family, former publishers of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, and provide books, fees and tuition valued at more than $600 for those who receive the scholarships. The Allison endowment also provides the funds for the Allison Chair of Journalism, the only such endowed journalism chair in a community college in the U.S.

Students from a variety of West Texas communities have studied journalism at MC, Sellmeyer said, and he noted that in the past such cities as Haskell, Kermit, Pecos, Crane, Odessa, Midland and Tulia have been represented.

Students granted scholarships also are eligible for paid staff positions on the college's weekly newspaper and the twice-yearly college magazine.

"We are interested in getting applications by June 1 from students all over the state, but particularly West Texas," Sellmeyer said.

Interested students should write to Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas, 79705. Students who are interested in obtaining additional college financial aid should also write Bill Burns, director of financial aid.

Lee team wins sweepstakes

From Staff Reports

The Lee High School Speech and Drama squad won the grand sweepstakes award in the recent Irvin-El Paso Texas Forensic Association Tournament.

Semifinalists were Suzanne Bryant, women's extemporaneous speaking; Tim Florer and Stan Williams, men's extemporaneous speaking; and Shannon Gassie, dramatic interpretation.

Finalists were Tim Brower, script reading; Kelly L. Johnson, impromptu speaking; Tim Brower, Shannon Gassie and Jay Laengrich, poetry reading; Stuart Williams, dramatic interpretation; and Paul Thompson, men's extemporaneous speaking.

Other inidvidual awards went to Stuart Williams, first place in poetry reading, third place in humorous interpretation and third place in prose; Ginny Hintermaier, third place in Lincoln-Douglas debate; Jay Laengrich, second place in men's extemporaneous speaking; Anne Praisner and Rob Hintermaier, third place in cross-examination debate; Tony Lewis and Cooper Johnson, third place in cross-examination debate; and Mark Moore and Millard Kimery, first place in cross-examination debate.

TFA state tournament qualifiers include Stuart Williams, humorous interpretation; Tim Brower, humorous interpretation; and Jay Laengrich, men's extemporaneous speaking.

The Midland High School Speech and Drama squad did not compete in the tournament.

Ceramics course planned at MC

From Staff Reports

A participatory ceramics workshop by two of the nation's outstanding artists is planned March 15-16 at Midland College. The Continuing Education Department announces that Gayle Prunhuber and Dan Doak will conduct the workshop in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Fee is $25 for Midland College students and $35 for non-students. The workshop is being scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

From 1981-84 Prunhber and Doak were co-directors of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Doak has a thorough knowledge of salt, charcoal and wood-fired ceramics techniques. His wood-fired vessels are known for their commanding forms and surfaces. As part of the workshop, Doak will construct and fire a small wood kiln.

Prunhuber will be working with low-fire ceramics, particularly the construction of hand-built vessels and their subsequent glaze-firing in electric kilns. Her construction includes both slip-casting and slab-built forms. Workshop participants will be involved in hand-building, glazing, and kiln construction. Persons who wish more information should call 685-4618.

Registration is open now at the Continuing Education office, Administration Building.

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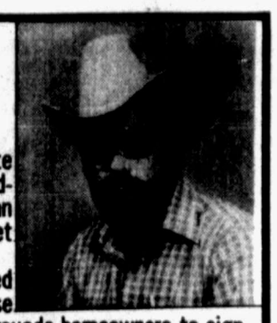

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One of the most over-used tactics of all is one used by out-of-town siding companies. Often the promise of free siding or a large cash prize is used to persuade homeowners to sign the "application" which obligates them to pay for a siding job which may be overpriced. In spite of the salesman's insistance that the price he has offered you is greatly discounted and only good if you accept the offer "today", I recommend that you call a local company for a comparison. Lewellen Construction is a dealer for most major siding manufacturer's, and our representative will be glad to assist you with your home improvement needs. A call to 686-8007 may save you thousands of dollars.

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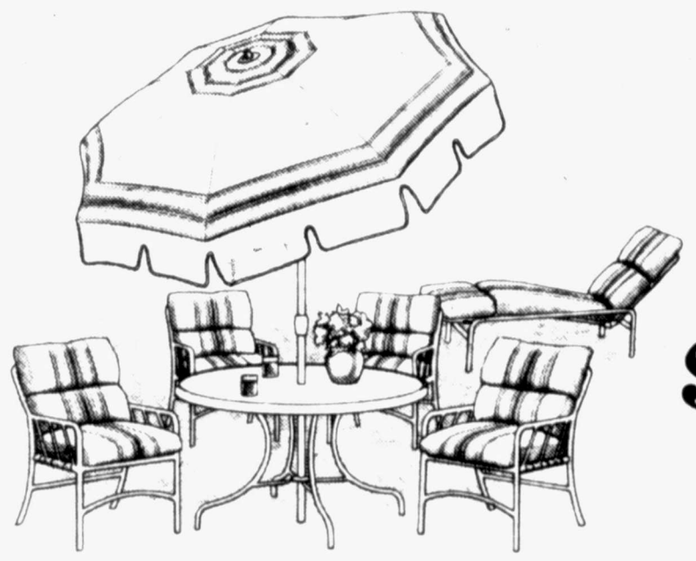

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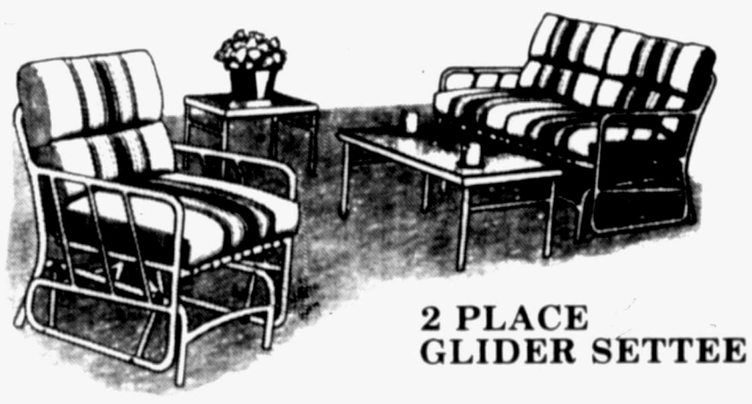

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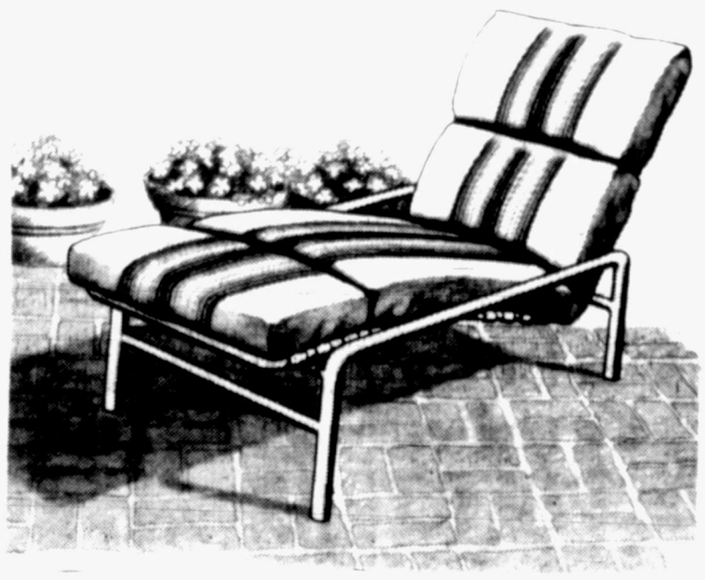

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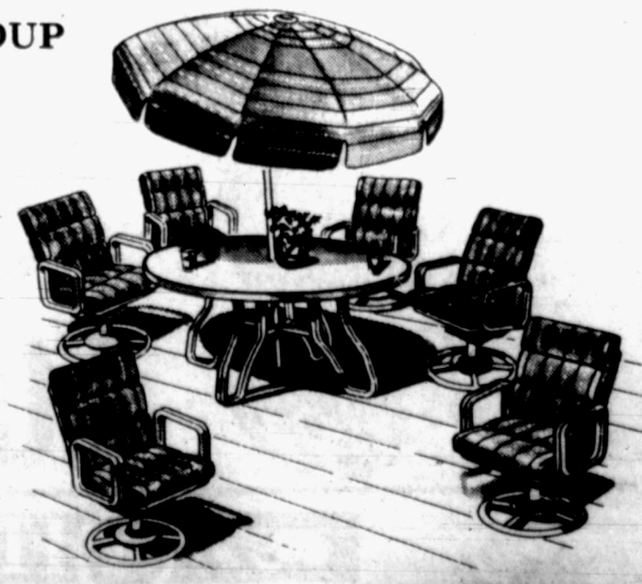

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Local trustee training course considered

From Staff Reports

Members of local school district boards of trustees will be required to complete at least 10 hours of training on the duties of a school board member under rules being considered by the State Board of Education.

At its February meeting, the board gave first-round approval to rules detailing the amount of training required, plans for determining areas in which training will be provided, and designating who may provide the training.

Training for school board members is required as part of education reforms passed by the Legislature in 1984.

In rules being considered by the board, local school trustees who are currently holding office will have up to two years to complete a minimum of 20 hours of training.

The training will focus on the 12 statewide standards on the Duties of a School Board Member that were adopted by the Board in December.

Trustees elected after Jan. 1, 1987, would be required to participate in a local district orientation session within 60 days of their election and to complete a minimum of 20 hours of training during their first year in office.

In addition, local boards will be required to record in their minutes annually and to provide information to the public on which board trustees have or have not completed the required training.

After the initial training is completed, school board members will be required to plan annual training programs that can focus on training for individual members or the board as a whole. Each member will be required to complete at least six hours of additional training each year.

Regional education service centers, private and professional organizations, school districts and colleges and universities may provide the training, if their programs are approved by the board.

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Tuesday — Chicken fingers, mashed potatoes/cream gravy, green beans, cinnamon roll, milk.
Wednesday — Tacos, taco sauce, lettuce/cheese, pinto beans, gelatin, milk.
Thursday — Stew, cornbread, pineapple slice, cookie, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, brownie, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, tator tots, macaroni salad, chocolate fudge, fig cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Barbecue chicken (elementary school), lemon baked chicken (high school), green beans, buttered potatoes, mixed fruit, sliced bread, milk.
Wednesday — Spaghetti, English peas, combination salad, cobbler, hot roll, milk.
Thursday — Frito pie, pinto beans, cole slaw, cheese cups, chocolate cake, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad/pickles, no-bake fruit and nut bars, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, chilled peaches, milk.
Lunch: Nacho grande, chili beans, green salad, fruit cup, milk or fruit drink.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot roll/honey, sausage, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Lasagne, English peas, tossed salad, french roll, cookie, milk or fruit drink.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Pig-in-a-blanket, applesauce, milk.
Lunch: Corn dog/mustard, tator tots, fruited gelatin, milk or fruit drink.
Thursday — Breakfast: cheese toast, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll/butter, chocolate cake, milk or fruit drink.
Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, french fries, sliced pears, milk or fruit drink.

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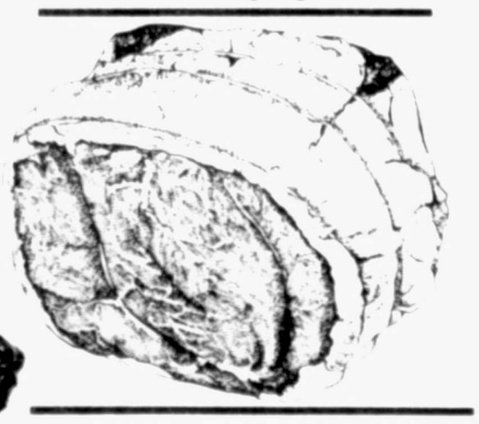
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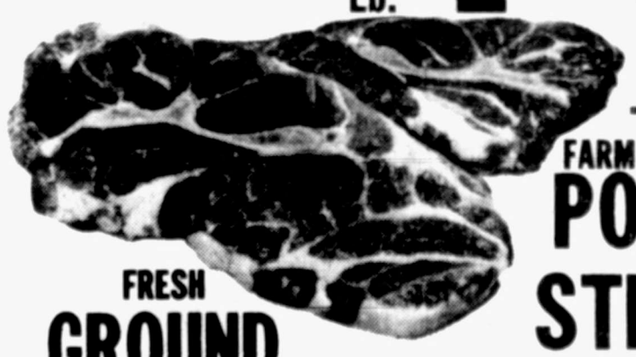
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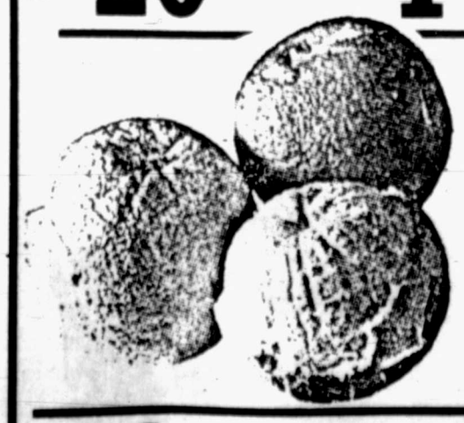
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Oil industry's dominance noted in economic conference

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

"The dominance of the oil industry in the economy of the Midland metropolitan area cannot be over emphasized," observed Dr. M. Ray Perryman in the short-term economic outlook he presented to those attending the ClayDesta Bank 1986 Economic Outlook Conference last week.

The forecast for Midland was generated from a "newly developed econometric model of Midland" under Perryman's direction at the Baylor University Forecasting Service.

Perryman, Herman Brown Professor of Economics and director of the Center for the Advancement of Economic Analysis at Baylor, noted that the forecast was written when "there is considerable confusion in the oil markets of the world and prices have dropped precipitously in recent weeks."

To gain a realistic "feel for the area in these turbulent times," Perryman said, "The forecast was generated utilizing a $20 oil price scenario recently derived from the Texas Econometric Model."

As Perryman sees it, under assumptions embodied in the forecast, "the recession in the Midland area intensifies and is sustained throughout 1986 with an overall drop in output of more than 6 percent from the most recent cyclical peak. Only a very sluggish recovery is observed in 1987," he said, with output remaining well below its previous heights.

The summarized results under the $20 scenario, according to Perryman, "clearly reveal the potential vulnerability of the Midland economy to additional oil shocks."

Real gross area product, the most common measure utilized to assess aggregate business performance, the forecast states, "continues its decline at an annual rate in excess of 1.7 percent. Personal income advances by less than 4 percent per year, but nonetheless produces positive gains in real purchasing power because of extremely low levels of anticipated inflation across Texas." Gains in income, under the forecast, are seen as "sufficient to yield modest advances in retail sales, although the strength of the consumer market is obviously limited."

Perryman's forecast anticipated rises in unemployment throughout much of the same period, which would remain below state averages "because of Midland's unique demographic situation."

Based on Texas Employment Commission wage and salary employment figures available when the forecast was done, Perryman saw employment dropping "by about 0.7 percent per year, with population declining slightly."

Since Perryman's forecast was produced, predicted on a $20 a barrel oil price, the TEC has released its annual revision of employment figures. Perryman's forecast showed 1985 fourth quarter wage and salary employment was 52,200. TEC revised figures show a total wage and salary work force of only 49,500, a decrease of 5.2 percent, according to Jim Williams, who operates Texas Business Forecasts.

What this means, says Williams, "is that the perceived recovery in employment in late 1984-early 1985 didn't actually occur. Employment, according to the latest TEC figures," he said, "was actually fairly flat to mildy declining since about the second quarter of 1984."

Perryman's forecast also examined various sectors of the Midland economic area with the anticipation the "mineral extraction activity falls at a substantial annual rate averaging more than 9 percent per year during the course of the forecast horizon (1986-87)." The forecast also anticipates aggregate output declines in construction, durable manufacturing, and the finance, insurance, and real estate industries, with relatively strong gains in the service sector and weaker advances in several other types of activity.

"While estimates of this nature are of necessity imprecise and subject to substantial error," Perryman observed, "it should be noted that each dollar variation in the price of oil is responsible for a $15-to-$20 million loss with regard to real gross output in the Midland economy over the next two years."

In the event that oil prices were to stabilize at levels of $24 per barrel or above, he said, "The recessionary phase could be reversed and a period of modest economic growth (would) be observed."

But, concerning the economic dominance of the oil industry, Perryman said, "Over a longer range time horizon, it is obviously essential that a more diverse economic base be developed in order to insure future growth in keeping with an impressive and enviable heritage."

Perryman said "most observers" anticipate some firming of oil prices in the 1990s but noted "Midland is a dynamic and aggressive city which will not simply sit back and wait" for something to happen.

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County's Young Democrats to meet Tuesday

From Staff Reports

Midland County Young Democrats will hold their monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at RepublicBank First National, 303 W. Wall, First National Room (second floor).

Items to be discussed include a voter registration drive and upcoming political campaigns.

At the conclusion of the meeting those interested in serving as voter registrars may be deputized at the Midland County Election Administrator's Office.

Officers for 1986 are, David Mandell, president; Kirk Moore, vice president; Toni Moore, treasurer; Jean B. Chruscicki, secretary; and Chris McCormack, state executive committee member.

Luncheon will honor Hance

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Kent Hance, Republican candidate for governor, will be honored at a luncheon Monday in Big Spring.

The event is slated for noon at the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus. Tickets for the roast beef buffet are $5.95. The public is invited.

Hance, a former U.S. congressman from Lubbock, is scheduled to outline his plan for Texas if he is elected governor.

Wellness class open to public

From Staff Reports

The Midland YMCA and the Recreation Department of the City of Midland are co-sponsoring a program dealing with wellness, which is free and open to the public.

The program will be held at the Senior Citizen's Center, 2500 Delano from 12:15-12:45 p.m. March 5. Lunch is served at noon and reservations can be made for a charge of $2.50.

Doug Grosso, Central YMCA fitness director, will present a program on exercise.

Call 683-4281 ext. 317 for information.

Nuclear plants criticized

AUSTIN (AP) - A workshop on Texas utility rates was told Saturday that Texas' four nuclear power plants are "massive white elephants trampling over the local economy where they are located."

Jim Schermbeck of the the Public Citizen/Texas organization told representatives from utility ratepayer groups that nuclear power plants are out of style.

The four plants under construction are Comanche Peak, Palo Verde, River Bend and South Texas Nuclear Power.

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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Tennis court repair on council agenda

Only 30 items constitute the Midland City Council's agenda this week, with 20 of those being in the consent and second reading categories. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall Council Chambers.

Among the other 10 is consideration of a bid received for labor and material to resurface two tennis courts at Washington Park for the Parks Department.

At 10:50 a.m. the council will hear Resolutions of Commendation for the 12 employees who have retired recently.

A public hearing at 11 a.m. will consider the request by S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland for a zone change from 1F-1, one-family dwelling district, to PD, planned district, for an office development located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Woodcrest Drive and Andrews Highway.

At 11:05 a.m. the council will hear a request, on appeal, by Wal-Mart Stores for a specific use permit for the open display or sale of new lawn and garden furniture and plant materials and tire, battery and automotive accessory installations or minor automotive tune-up and repair at its store, located on the northwest corner of Loop 250 and Billingsley Avenue.

The council will consider an ordinance authorizing erection of barricades to alter traffic flow in the alley between Haynes and Skyline south of Dawn Circle.

Also to be considered are a request by Lehndorff Management (Briercroft Building) to lease a parking lot on Main Street (Heath Building) and a public information document.

MISD Board of Trustees

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will award bids for the removal and encapsulation of asbestos material within school facilities when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MISD Board Room 702 N. N St.

In other business, trustees are expected to:

— Hear an analysis of data concerning indicators of equal schools.
— Establish an instructional make-up day.
— Approve the 1986-87 school calendar.
— Hear a review of the junior high school language arts program
— Consider a request by the Lee High School Choir to attend the International Music Festival in New Orleans, La.
— Accept gifts from the Emerson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.
— Approve polling places for the April 5 election.
— Hear a report of tax collections for Jan. 31.
— Approve financial statments.
— Pay bills and approve investments.

County Commissioners Court

Midland County commissioners are to consider signing a resolution for Vocational Agriculture and Future Farmers of America in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

Commissioners are to hear a report from Albert Stewart, superintendent of the county's Road and Bridge Department, open bids for cars for the Constable's Office, for a backhoe for Fairview Cemetery and for a computer for the Midland County Adult Probation Office, and to consider installing a speed-limit sign on Midland County Road 1224 South.

Group honors Engineer of the Year

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Highlighting National Engineers Week, the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers held a banquet at Ranchland Hills Friday night, honoring the Engineer of the Year and awarding scholarships to area high school students.

Dr. Robert G. Reeves was honored as the Chapter's Engineer of the Year for 1985. Currently affiliated as an engineer and geologist with Orion, Ltd., he is immediate past dean of the College of Science and Engineering and professor of geology at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Prior to joining UTPB, he worked for the U.S. Geological Survey, and before that worked in Brazil for the government and as a teacher at a state university.

He received a bachelor's degree in mining engineering from the University of Nevada, and a master's degree in geology and a doctorate in economic geology and geochemistry from Stanford University. He is considered a pioneer in the new science of remote satellite sensing as it pertains to mineral exploration.

El Paso Products Co., Sivalls, Inc. and the Permian Basin Chapter of TSPE each awarded a $1,000 scholarship to area high school students planning to study engineering. Michael Steven Mulholland, a senior at Odessa Permian High School, was presented his scholarship by Dr. Lavon Anderson of El Paso Products. Dick Sivalls, president of Sivalls, Inc., awarded a scholarship to Scott Wayne Sage of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School. Crystal Leigh Pope of Andrews High School was presented the Permian Basin Chapter's scholarship by Mark Foerster, immediate past state president of TSPE.

Following the presentations, guests heard Charles Perry, founder of Perry Gas Co., speak on "The Political Game and How It's Played."

Perry told the audience that he became politically active in 1982, two years after selling his company, when he was asked to attend a breakfast in Washington, D.C. by then Congressman Kent Hance. "Since then, I've made over 30 trips to Washington and New York, made about 15 others throughout Texas with congressmen, and I've made one trip to Israel with a group of congressmen on a fact-finding tour."

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Robert G. Reeves, left, speaks with Charles Perry of Perry Gas during a Friday night dinner sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Reeves was named Engineer of the Year and Perry was the guest speaker.

He then described his insights into how the government works, beginning with elections. He said elections are very expensive, something unique to this country. "A hotly contested senatorial campaign can cost $5 to $15 million for a job that pays $40,000 a year. It's unbelievable that we allow that kind of money to be spent," he commented.

He added that contributors, especially large contributors like political action committees, wield a great deal of influence. He quoted Congressman Tony Coehlo as saying that when the man who writes the checks speaks, the candidate listens.

He warned that election costs are getting out of hand, and that something is going to have to be done, whether it's limiting campaign spending or having federally funded elctions. "It's something to be concerned about," he said.

Once elected, congressmen work in committees and subcommittees. Perry described the House's subcommittees as mini-empires for their chairmen, who are "immensely loyal to their chairmen." He said that, through his experiences, bills are structured in offices and the hallways, and are a lot of times affected by deals or swap-offs. "The rule to remember is that the word of a congressman to another is sacred," Perry said.

Once the House of Representatives passes a bill, like the Treasury II tax reform bill, it goes to the Senate and then to a conference committee for final approval. "I am convinced that a number of the representatives voted for Rosty II or Treasury II, knowing it would be modified in the Senate," Perry said.

He has detected a change in attitude since the passage of the Gramm-Rudman Act, he told the audience, saying that before, committees had pet projects and no one paid attention to the projects or their expenditures. "Now there's an air of deperation. A committee that wants to finance its pet project now has to find another committee willing to cut their pet project. Gramm-Rudman has a lot of problems; it's not a perfect bill. But I think it's right, an attempt to do something to control spending."

Despite the growing influence of PACs, individuals can still be influential. "If you want to be more influential, you must work for campaigns and be more involved in politics. You also want to get active in lobbying groups. At least, write letters and, more importantly, vote," Perry said.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
Presiding — February 1986
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Alfred William Gray, indicted for possession of heroin allegedly committed Jan. 19.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Christopher James Lusk, pleaded guilty to sexual assault. Sentenced to eight years in state prison. Also given a five year sentence after probation for a previous attempted sexual assault conviction was revoked.
Vonceil Briscoe Monahan, Probation for aggravated promotion of prostitution revoked; sentenced to two years in state prison and ordered to pay the $4,890 she owes on the original fine.
John Davis, probation for burglary of a building revoked. Sentenced to three years in state prison.
Teresa Williams, pleaded guilty to theft over $750. Sentenced to two years in state prison.
Jeffrey A. Cohen, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and sentenced to four years in state prison. Also, probation for a previous unauthorized use of a motor vehicle conviction was revoked and Cohen was sentenced to an additional four year sentence.
Kenneth Miller Jr., probation for burglary of a habitation revoked. Sentenced to four years in state prison.
Glenda Ingram Petree, also known as Glenda Culp, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession with intent to pass. Sentenced to six years in state prison and a $500 fine. Given an additional six year sentence after probation for a previous burglary of a habitation conviction was revoked.

Probations
Larry Bledsoe, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle. Sentenced to five years probation and a $386 fine.
Roberto Garcia, pleaded guilty to felony DWI. Sentenced to three years probation and a $500 fine.
William Spencer Gregg, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter. Sentenced to three months in county jail and 10 years probation.
Bob Hammond, pleaded guilty to theft over $750. Sentenced to two years probation and $31,180 in restitution.
Charlotte Otwell, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine. Sentenced to five years probation.
Edith Lorraine Wheeler, pleaded guilty to debit card abuse. Sentenced to six months to a year in the Ector County Restitution Center and five years probation.

Indictments Dismissed
Hugh Brittain, indictment for theft dismissed because full restitution has been made and the victim has requested that charges be dropped.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Johnny David Reyna, sentenced to five days in county jail and a $250 fine.
Reinhart August Weber, sentenced to five days in county jail and a $500 fine.
Kimberly Kay Moseley, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Mark Allan Phillips, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
James Ernest Wortham, sentenced to five days in county jail and a $100 fine.
John David Waldrep, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Vicki L. Trolinder, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $700 fine.
Sixto Lujan Olivas Jr., sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Willie Edward McCoy, sentenced to a year probation and a $600 fine.
Andrew Kelly Hood, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Christopher Alva, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Quinn Allen Hull, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Ronald Eugene Amason, sentenced to five days in county jail and a $250 fine.
Javier Rodriquez Villasenor, sentenced to six days probation and a $250 fine.
Paul William Trammell, sentenced to six months probation and a $350 fine.
Curtis James Eaden, sentenced to a year probation and a $450 fine.
JonhhieWilliam McIntosh, sentenced to six months probation and a $350 fine.
Isaac Sosa Sabredra, sentenced to a year probation and a $400 fine.
Arturo Renteria, sentenced to six months probation and a $250 fine.
Barry Edwin Bruner, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a $300 fine.
Esteban Camacho Lopez, sentenced to 60 days in county jail and a $300 fine.
Milford Ray Smith, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Betty Ann Villafranco, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Kelly Lee Boob, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $700 fine.
Jaime Galindo Guevara, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $700 fine.
Michael Allen Collins, sentenced to seven days in county jail and a $250 fine.
Cresencio Caballero, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Timothy Coy Riffel, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.

Tool reported stolen

From Staff Reports

About $1,500 in tools were reportedly taken from the bed of a pickup owned by a Midland man.

James Allen Gardner, Route 5, Box 700, told sheriff's officers that his tool box and assorted sockets and wrenchs were taken from his '84 GMC blue pickup Friday evening.

In other law enforcement reports, minimum damage occurred to a residence on 1801 W. Washington after a fire Friday evening.

The fire, which started around 9:24 p.m. Friday, probably was the result of a faulty furnace, the fire department said. The fire was extinguished with 250 gallons of water.

Lions event to fund several projects

From Staff Reports

Proceeds from the Downtown Lions Club's 30th annual Pancake Jamboree, scheduled March 8 in the Dellwood Mall Shopping Center, will help fund the club's $36,000 activities budget for 1986-87.

Victor M. Horn, the club's secretary-treasurer, said budgeted items in this year's activities program include sight conservation, scholarships, Boy Scout Troop 19, Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, Senior Citizens, West Texas Boys Ranch, Red Cross, wheel chairs and walkers, Christmas in April, aid to the deaf, Junior Achievement, Visual Aids News Mobile, Fire Truck Museum, Lions Eye Bank, Midland Hospice and drug abuse programs.

Also included are Girls Softball Association, Teen Challenge, Rape Crisis Center, Salvation Army, Battered Women, Junior Baseball Association, Volunteers in Public Schools, Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and Midland High-Lee High Youth Centers.

Gum machines scattered over the city also provide funds for the wide-ranging program, according to Keith Somerville, club president.

Dr. Norman Gould, general chairman of the Jamboree, said pancakes and all the trimmings will be served from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with entertainment provided throughout the day.

All work in connection with the event will be done by club members, who are also engaged in advance ticket sales. Tickets also may be purchased at the door during the day.

HRC to hold special talk

From Staff Reports

Midland's Human Relations Council will sponsor a "community awareness talk" in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association at Hillcrest Manor's Community Room, 700 W. Scharbauer Dr., Thursday at 2 p.m.

For additional information, call 684-5866.

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4. The fare applies only to published direct and connecting flights listed in the Southwest Airlines flight schedule (applicable only on Southwest Airlines flights).
5. The fare may not be combined with the Southwest Airlines Pair Fare or any other promotional fare.
6. $25 Senior Citizen seats may be limited.

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Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Plowing in

A snow plow arrived at Midland Regional Airport last week, just in time for this week's record-high temperatures. But the $90,000 piece of equipment which completes the city's snow removal arsenal is utilized year-round for airfield erosion. Assistant Director of Aviation/Administration Jon Mathiasen said the truck is loaded with dirt which is poured along edges of the runway. The 22-foot front blade has an "easy on-easy off" switch.

Law conference for clergy scheduled

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — The Texas Law Conference for Clergy and Laity will be held March 6 at McMurry College, Abilene.

Sponsored by the Abilene Young Lawyers Association and the Texas Young Lawyers Association in cooperation with Abilene Christian University, Hardin Simmons University and McMurray College, the conference will address many of the issues facing the church today, including clergy malpractice. It will also cover the traditional issues of separation of church and state and taxation of church property.

Speakers will include John Niles, general counsel of the State Property Board, James E. Wood Jr. of the Church and State Institute at Baylor University, Waco, and Sam Erricsson, executive director of the Christian Legal Society, Washington, D.C. Erricsson was formerly the general counsel for Grace Community church and also lead counsel for the pastor of Grace Community Church and the highly publicized clergy malpractice case of Nally vs. Grace Community Church, California.

Deadline for conference registration is Wednesday. For more information call charles Black, chairman of the Abilene Young Lawyers Association, Law and the Clergy Committee, 1-672-8477, or Laura Lee Price, co-chairman, 1-672-7824.

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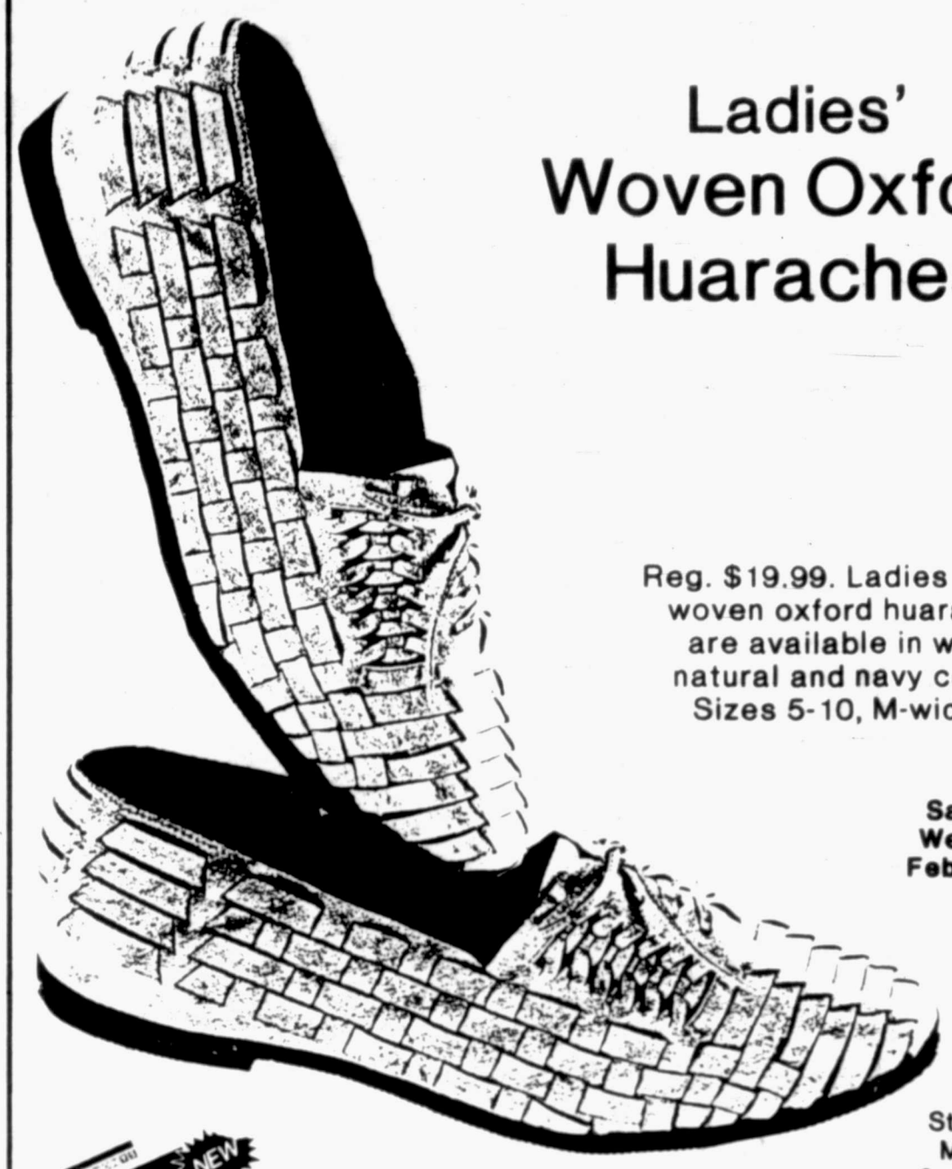

Ladies' Woven Oxford Huaraches

Reg. $19.99. Ladies leather woven oxford huaraches are available in white, natural and navy colors. Sizes 5-10, M-widths.

Sale Ends Wed. Night February 26.

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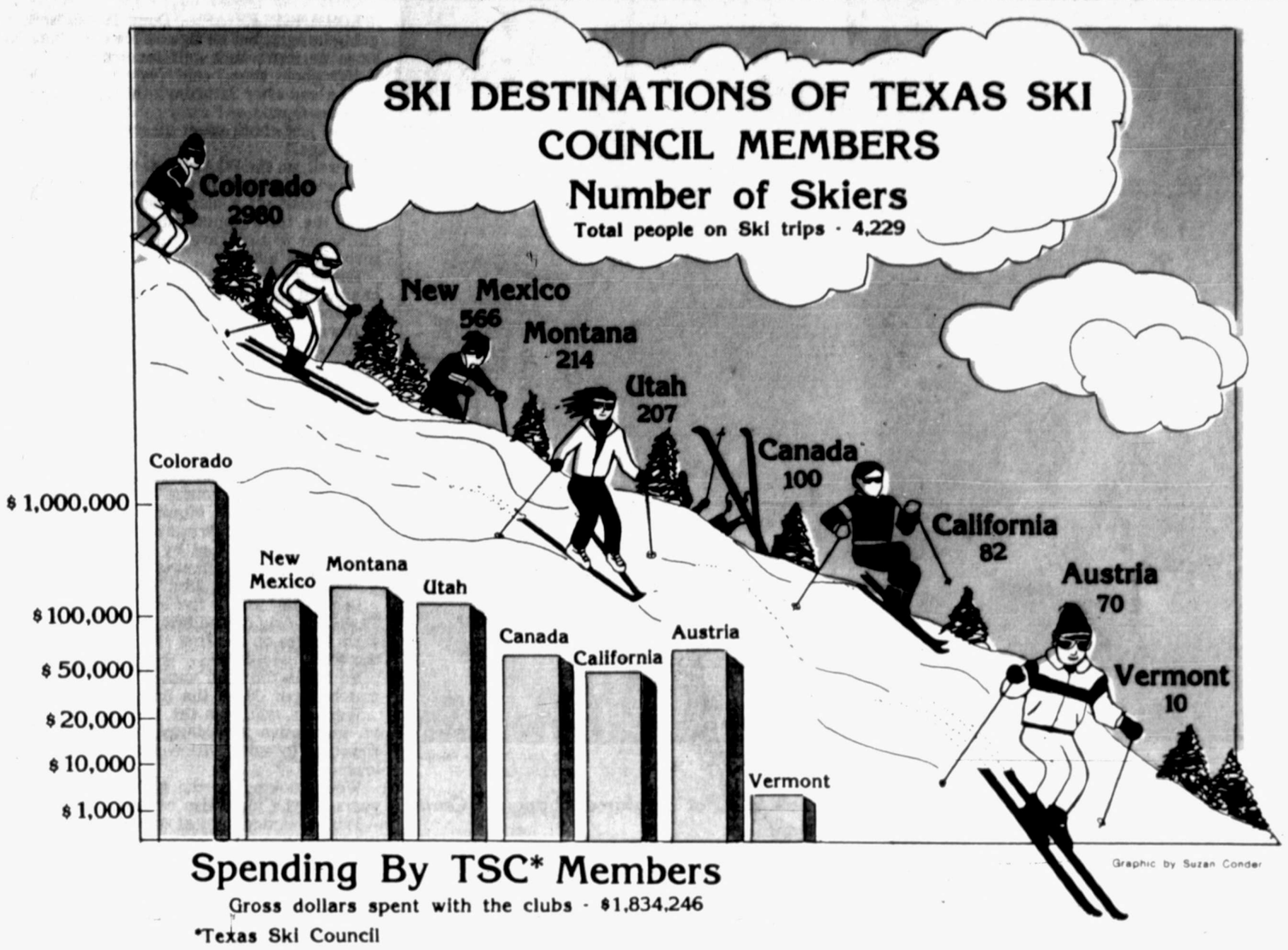


MHS splashes to 4-5A victory

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — It wasn't exactly the struggle that Midland High and coach Jesse Marsh was expecting, so the Bulldog boys swimmers coasted to their third straight District 4-5A swim title Saturday night.

MHS, swimming without one of their best swimmers, tallied 87 points to 64 for runner up San Angelo. Midland Lee scored 24 points, good for fifth place. Matt Stelling of MHS was attending a mandatory meeting for potential foreign exchange students in San Antonio. Stelling did make it back for the 400 freestyle relay finals.

"It was a lot easier than I thought it would be without Stelling," Marsh said. "They really came through and swam well today."

Sam Perry led the way for the Bulldogs, taking a pair of individual first places and setting district record in both the 100 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. Perry also swam the backstroke leg of the 200 medley relay which set a district record.

Rickey Perkins of MHS grabbed a district title in the 100 butterfly and a second place despite being bothered by a bad cough all week. In all, the Bulldogs will send 13 boys to the Region I meet March 8 in Lubbock.

Lee, which was paced by a first place and new district record by Alan Reed in the 500 freestyle, will send six boys to the Regional meet.

"We swam really well, for us," Lee coach John Bettina said. "Fifth place was as high as we could go. We really did a good job."

For the girls, Lee grabbed fourth and MHS sixth while Odessa Permian won the team title. Both the Rebels and Lady Bulldogs will send six swimmers to Lubbock.

The top girls finisher from the Tall City was Lee's Jane Marker who set a new school record in the 100 breaststroke with a first place finish, and a second place in the 200 IM. The Rebels' Caroline Reed grabbed a pair of second places in the 100 butterfly and the 500 freestyle.

4-5A Swimming

Team Totals: Boys — 1. MHS 87. 2. San Angelo 64. 3. Permian 54. 4. Cooper 30. 5. Lee 21. 6. OHS 17. 7. Big Spring 9. 8. AHS 4.

Girls — 1. Permian 71. 2. SA 67. 3. Cooper 53. 4. Lee 38. 5. OHS 34. 6. MHS 18. 7. AHS 5. 8. Big Spring 0.

BOYS

200 Medley Relay: 1. (district record) MHS, 1:46.30 (Sam Perry, Paul Harris, Rickey Perkins, Alan Smith). 5. Lee, 1:57.08 (Jody Day, Eric Davis, Brad Purple, Charles Singer).

200 Freestyle: 3. Jay Green, MHS, 1:56.83.

200 IM: 1. Sam Perry, MHS, 2:03.99 (new district record). 3. Kyle Cook, MHS, 2:12.49. 5. Paul Harris, MHS, 2:21.01.

50 Free: 2. Rickey Perkins, MHS, 22.95. 3. Alan Reed, Lee, 23.45.

Please see MHS, Page 6C

Texas Ski Council packs $$$ wallop

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The 22 ski clubs which comprise the Texas Ski Council packs a Joe Louis financial clout, however, it's the kind of wallop ski resorts the world over would like to be floored by.

The TSC represents an estimated 20,000 skiers, which is claimed to carry more impact than any single statewide organization in the U.S.

"When we can go into resort areas, it makes an impression," says Bob Haskell of the Flatlanders' Ski Club, "For any one trip, we have a potential of 1,500 to 2,000 skiers. They realize the TSC represents dollars up into the millions to a resort...and that's a lot of money."

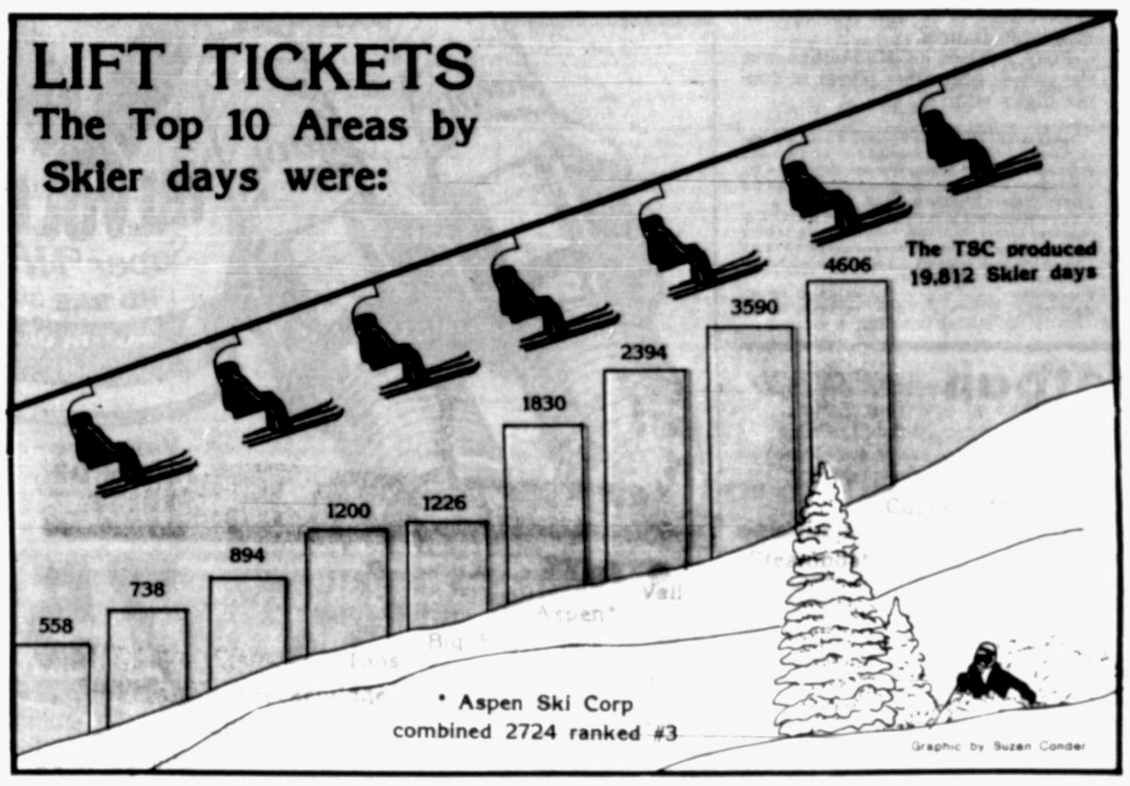
The result has been that the TSC really doesn't have to campaign for bargain trips. The resorts come to the TSC and bids for the next year's trips are submitted at the spring meeting, this year in San Antonio. But first, ski council representatives are invited to competing resorts to inspect the facilities and accourtments offered in that area.

"The packages are based on the same theory of 10 people traveling to Dallas at $10 each as opposed to one person going to Dallas for $25. They bid for our business," explains Haskell.

It's one reason the Flatlanders, along with other TSC members, will be going to Bagdastein, Austria, next month. The demand was so great for the $890 trip (including airfare, lodging, two meals daily) that an extra week was booked.

Orginally, 1,900 were signed up, but as a result of world conditions, the actual number will be closer to 1,400 with 95 Flatlanders in the group.

Please see TSC, Page 6C



Permian wins girls golf meet

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Odessa Permian posted a two-day team total of 733 to win the Big Spring Girls Invitational golf tournament by a whopping 20 strokes over second place Amarillo High.

Snyder was third with 765 while Big Spring was fourth at 784. Midland Lee tied for ninth place with Lubbock Monterey with 852 while Midland high was 12th with 887.

Lee's team scores were Jane Peperone, 93-87-180; Cynthia Porter, 101-97-198; Jamie Winbourne, 107-118-225; Tami Stephens, 144-119-263 and Lori Jannsen, 130-121-251. Playing as an individual was Lee's Rene Pawalek, 127-120-247.

Midland High team results were Simon, 104-101-205; Carson, 103-116-219; Bohannon, 107-119-226; Moore, 124-114-238 and Gatlin, 123-124-247. Playing as an individual was Collins, 122-115-237.

Both local teams will play Thursday and Friday in the Odessa Inviational tournament which will be held at Mission Country Club and the Odessa Country Club.

TCU tips Texas on Dixon's 35-foot buzzer bomb

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Christian's Jamie Dixon didn't see the shot that killed Texas Saturday, but the mob piling on him at midcourt gave him a strong indication it found the bucket.

Dixon's stumbling, off-balance 30-footer at the buzzer gave TCU a 55-54 victory over the Longhorns and sole possession of the SWC lead.

"I couldn't see the basket," said Dixon. "The shot felt good, but I thought it would be a little short. But I was going forward. Then I heard the crowd and I knew."

TCU is 12-2 with two games left in the league chase while Texas dropped to 12-3 with one game remaining.

The Horned Frogs looked dead when Texas' John Brownlee hit two pressure-packed free throws with five seconds left.

However, Dixon took the inbounds pass and dribbled the length of the floor. Dixon almost fell, then uncorked his shot with Texas' Raynard Davis hanging on.

"I thought I got fouled a couple of times, but I didn't hear a whistle sound so I just kept going," Dixon said.

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said, "I'm glad Dixon hit it, because I would still be out there arguing with the officials. He got hit three times on the play."

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich admitted the 'Horns were trying to foul Dixon deliberately because they weren't in the penalty situation.

"We hacked him three times and didn't get a call," said Weltlich. "It was totaly unbelievable. We've got a foul to give and then they would have to bring it in with two seconds or so left," Weltlich said.

"I mean we mugged him and don't get the call. It's just a shame to end like that."

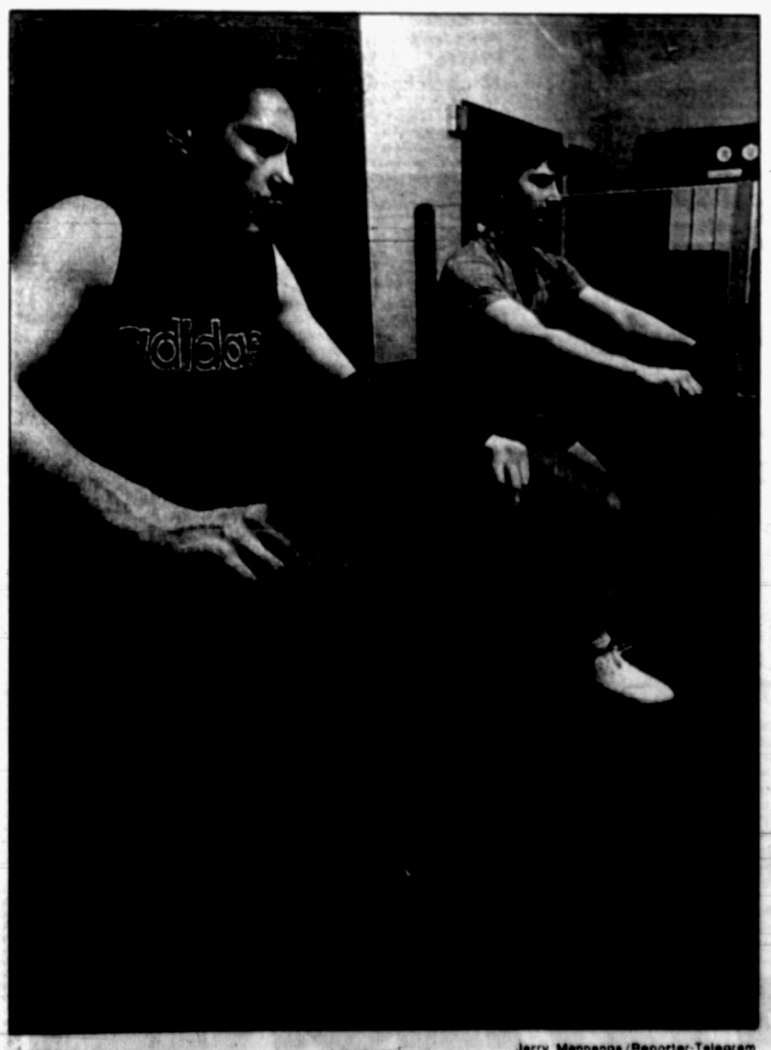
Killingsworth said, "Maybe somebody is looking over us. Now we have a good shot at winning the title. But I could sure pick out better places to go than Texas Tech or Houston for Guy V. Lewis' last game."

Weltlich threw his hands up in the air as the shot swished.

"It's just a shame for the game to end like that," said Weltlich. "It's also too bad for TCU to win it like that because it detracts from their overall performance."

The ball flew like an arrow into the bucket, triggering a mob scene at mid-court with players and fans from the sellout crowd of 7,200 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum piling on.

TCU, now 20-5 for the year, hasn't won an SWC title since 1971. The Horned Frogs are now 14-0 at home.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Staying in Shape

Brad Miller, left, and Rick Schroeder work out on the life cycle at the Central YMCA. Miller works at Green Tree Country Club and Schroeder is employed by Petroleum Information.

Texas Tech decks Mustangs, 57-44

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech took advantage of Southern Methodist's 5-for-22 shooting in the first half and withstood a brief cold spell of its own en route to a 57-44 Southwest Conference victory over the Mustangs Saturday.

The Mustangs missed their first 11 field-goal attempts of the game, and the Red Raiders raced out to a 13-2 lead with 11:12 remaining in the opening period.

SMU used free throws to chisel the lead to 16-8 at the 7:49 mark, but Tech held a 30-18 lead at intermission.

SMU, which fell to 16-9 overall and 8-6 in SWC play, outscored the Raiders 12-2 to open the second half and trailed by only two, 32-30, after a three-point play by John Colborne with 13:03 left in the contest.

Tech, which upped its record to 12-13 and 7-7, then outscored the Mustangs 8-2 to regain a six-point cushion, 40-32, with 10 minutes left. The closest SMU got down the stretch was six points.

Senior guard Butch Moore was the only Mustang in double figures with 12 points. SMU connected on only 33 percent — 16 of 48 — of its field-goal attempts for the game.

Three Red Raiders scored in double figures, led by Tony Benford's 12 points. Sean Gay scored 11 and Dewayne Chism added 10. Tech hit 54.5 percent, 24 of 44, of its field-goal attempts.

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO BASKETBALL- Lakers-76ers, noon, CBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL- North Carolina-North Carolina State, noon, NBC.

Georgetown-Syracuse, 1:30 p.m., CBS.

AUTO RACING- Richmond 500, 12:05 p.m., TBS.

TENNIS- 12:30 p.m., ABC.

BOXING- Frazier-Smith, 3:30 p.m., CBS.

HOCKEY- Capitals-Sabres, 6 p.m., ESPN

Quotebook...

Boxer Rocky Graziano, *"My uncle was a sports mechanic. He used to fix football games."*

Inside...

MacArthur stuns Duncanville 2C.
Terry Williamson ..... 3C.
Scoreboard ..... 3C.
Scratchpad ..... 3C.
Midland lands National Softball tournament for 1987 ..... 4C.
Jim Murray on Spud ..... 4C.
Lee baseball outlook ..... 4C.
College Basketball ..... 5C.

Trivia Teaser...

Which of the following pitchers has never led the National League in strikeouts: a-Phil Niekro. b-Fernando Valenzuela. c-Tom Seaver. d-Nolan Ryan.?

Saturday's answer: Earvin (Magic) Johnson played 43 flawless minutes against Philadelphia in Game 4 in 1982, but had 10 turnovers against the 76ers in Game 5.

Coaches happy with track opener

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Comanche Relays

FORT STOCKTON — Track coaches for the four Tall City teams all had one comment in common after the Comanche Relays here Saturday. In essence, they all said, "for this early in the year, I'm real happy with our performances."

The Comanche Relays is the traditional opener for West Texas track and a lot of kinks still need to be worked out. Take Midland Lee's Qunintus Hampton, for example.

In the 300 intermediate hurdles, the Rebel senior broke the meet and Division III record with a time of 37.62. But, Hampton's timing just wasn't there.

"I can go faster and I will. It's just taking time to get into shape," said Hampton. "I stuttered on those last two hurdles and once I get into shape that won't happen. I'll be smoother and stronger."

"Smoother and stronger," wasn't needed Saturday in the 300 IH finals. Hampton won the event, pulling away from the field at the finish line. But, he'll need all the speed and form he can find if he wants to reach his goal.

"I'm going to state this year, I'll be there," said Hampton. "Right now, I'm shooting for the national record (35.9). I've just come back from the Junior Olympics in Lawrence, Kan. It was good experience to run against national athletes."

At the Junior Olympics, Hampton finished first in the 300 yard dash and second in the 60 high hurdles.

Hampton was also part of the winning 1,600-meter relay, running the third leg. Kevin Witt and Odell Samuals ran the first two legs of the relay and Brad Cooper ran the anchor.

Cooper is another Rebel who had a hot day, breaking the 400-meter dash record in 48.88.

"My goal is to make it to state," said Cooper. "I think I've got a good start. My time today was two seconds better than last year's best."

Also winning for Lee was Mike Garza in the 3,200-meter run in 9:53.03, posting a 20 second victory over Garren Hill of San Angelo and 21 seconds faster than Sammy Venegas of Midland High.

Please see COMANCHE, Page 5C.

MacArthur pulls off 61-48 upset

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Girls Regional

It's been a long time coming for Irving MacArthur coach James Peugh — eight years long.

But the Cardinals, longtime step child of the bullying Duncanville girls basketball squad, broke the 16-game losing spell and advanced to the state tournament in Austin with a 61-48 victory in the Region I final at Chaparral Center Saturday morning.

"This feels wonderful," admitted Peugh, who has coached the MacArthur girls program since its inception eight years ago. "Duncanville has been our nemesis for a long time. I'd drive 300 miles every time if I thought we could beat 'em."

Senior Stevette Cargill scored 22 points to lead the victors, and that after sitting out the entire second quarter in foul trouble. The real difference was on the boards, however, where the Cardinals had a 45-21 advantage and Duncanville almost never got a second chance on the offensive end.

Duncanville went into the game ranked No. 2 in the state and two-time victors this season over MacArthur. In fact, the Pantherettes had dealt the Cardinals two of their three losses this season, but as Cargill said, "the third time is the charm."

THE TWO schools, only about 15 miles apart, finished one-two in District 8-5A. With the emphasis on the "one" on Duncanville's part. The Pantherettes of coach Sandra Meadow were bidding for their 12th trip to the state tournament and after beating the Cardinals 16 times in a row, they looked like a good bet to do it.

"Not at all, I think that was a definite disadvantage," Meadow said following the loss. "This is basically the first year that they've been competitive with us. They sure got us in a big one."

What "got" the Pantherettes was a Cardinal blitzkrieg in the third quarter. After some fine tuning on its 1-2-2 defense at the half, MacArthur returned to outscore Duncanville 20-2 in the first eight minutes after intermission.

The charge, with all five players contributing to the scoring, reversed a four-point deficit into a 16-point lead early in the final period, 45-29.

"WE MADE some slight defensive adjustments to get some key matchups to cut off their shooters," Peugh said. "Then we made some key baskets and opened up the lead and made them play catch up."

Sounds simple enough, but it was something only two teams had been able to do to the Pantherettes all season as they breezed to a 31-3 final record.

In the crucial third quarter, Duncanville hit only 1-11 from the floor and everything the Cardinals threw up went through the nets. MacArthur shot 10 of 16 (63 percent) in that quarter.

"We could see what they were doing, but we weren't able to stay in the patterns we needed to score on that type of 1-2-2 defense," Meadows explained.

CARGILL, THE 6-2 senior who also grabbed 10 rebounds, scored 12 of her 22 points in the fourth quarter as the Pantherettes frantically pressed in an effort to catch up. Instead, Cargill was often on the receiving end of a fast break basket.

"We just decided at halftime that Duncanville was not unbeatable," Cargill said. "We were within four and we decided that if we just keep in there, we could beat 'em. They have a very good outside game, and if you leave them open, they'll shoot and make them. We just matched up and stayed with them."

Amy Brunson again led Duncanville, scoring 20 points, all from the floor. No other Pantherette finished in double figures.

Polly Amason of MacArthur was the game's only other player in double digits with 12.

Duncanville (48): Marcie Bohanon 4-9 0-0 2 8, Maria Schell 1-4 4-6 5 6, Lori Thomas 2-11 2-2 0 6, Tonya Woodruff 4-10 0-1 5 8, Amy Brunson 10-15 0-0 4 20, Tracie Bohanon 0-5 0-0 1 0, Yolanda Washington 0-2 0-0 0 0. **Totals 21-56 6-9 17 48.**

Irving MacArthur (61): Paig Craddock 4-9 0-1 0 8, Angelique Draper 1-3 2-4 3 4, Polly Amason 6-11 0-2 2 12, Laura Olson 4-7 0-0 0 8, Stevette Cargill 10-13 2-5 4 22, Sheryl Sloat 0-3 0-0 1 0, Debbie Cober 3-7 1-4 0 7. **Totals 28-53 5-16 10 61.**

Duncanville	14	13	2	19—48
MacArthur	11	12	20	18—61

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Duncanville's Tonya Woodruff (33) and MacArthur's Debbie Cober battle for loose ball during finals of Region I Girls Basketball finals at Langforcd Chaparral Center Saturday.

Tewell figures it's about time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doug Tewell isn't exactly going hungry, but he figures it's been long enough since he last won a golf tournament.

"It's about time," said Tewell, who held a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the Los Angeles Open.

"I've just about spent all that money I won six years ago."

Tewell, on the PGA circuit for 11 years, has won just twice, and both of those victories came in 1980.

He reeled off a blazing string of six birdies to open the third round and wound up with a 5-under-par 66 that gave him a 6-under total of 207 through 54 holes.

Lurking just a stroke behind were defending champion Lanny Wadkins, Dennis Trixler and Willie Wood.

Tewell, who's averaged more than $100,000 in earnings on the tour for the past three years despite not having won a tournament, said of his sizzling third-round start:

"Those six holes were a lot of fun. I'm elated. "It was a special day for me. I thought about going for a record. Maybe they'll accept six since it's Riviera."

Wadkins, who'd had some trouble with the Riviera Country Club course after mastering it last year, said he asked himself, "What am I doing? This is supposed to be one of my favorite courses."

Tewell got the lead by himself when Trixler, playing in a group behind him, missed an 8-foot putt for par on the 18th hole.

Beginning the day five strokes back of O'Grady, Tewell quickly moved into contention for the lead with birdies on the first six holes — two short of the PGA record.

He made the turn with a 5-under-par 30, then matched par 36 on the back nine.

Wadkins, who won the LA Open last year with an impressive 20-under-par total, fired a third-round 67 to move within striking distance of the lead.

Wood, looking for the first victory in his three years on the tour, also carded a third-round 67.

Trixler, struggling just to stay eligible to play on the tour for the past six years, shot an even-par 71 to continue his surprising performance.

College Basketball

Saturday's Scores

EAST

Adelphi 77, Kings Point 71
Alfred 78, Ithaca 72
Amherst 84, Wesleyan 65
Assumption 79, Merrimack 76
Bates 94, Connecticut Coll. 84
Boston U. 93, Niagara 75
Bowdoin 80, Colby 79
Bucknell 84, Lehigh 80
Charleston, W.Va. 88, Fairmont St. 72
Cheyney 86, Millersville 70
Clark 80, Worcester Tech 60
Coast Guard 76, Roger Williams 64
Columbia 69, Dartmouth 61
Concord 92, Alderson-Broaddus 79
Cornell 71, Harvard 35
Curry 80, Emerson 79
Delaware 84, Rider 80
Delaware St. 82, Md.-E. Shore 58
Dist. of Columbia 80, Point Park 68
Drexel 70, Towson St. 64
Duquesne 63, Massachusetts 54
Eastern 70, Cabrini 66
E. Connecticut 70, Plymouth St. 67
Fairfield 104, Manhattan 79
Fitchburg St. 80, N. Adams St. 76
Fordham 69, Holy Cross 65
Franklin 95, St. Rose 69
Franklin & Marshall 72, Muhlenberg 62
Gallaudet 76, St. Mary's, Md. 62
Gannon 87, Phila. Textile 68
Georgia Tech 77, Maryland 70
Glenville St. 73, California, Pa. 70
Hamilton 70, Hartwick 58
Iona 45, St. Peter's 42
Kutztown 73, East Stroudsburg 65
Lafayette 94, Hofstra 88
LeMoyne 80, Union, Pa. 68
Lock Haven 77, Pitt.-Johnstown 75
Maine 58, Colgate 48
Manhattanville 97, Stony Brook 86
Marist 61, Loyola, Md. 58
Marshall 66, Davidson 57
Md.-Balt. County 67, Randolph-Macon 48
Navy 55, Army 52, OT
New England Coll. 80, Skidmore 72
New Paltz St. 69, Vassar 53
NYU 107, MIT 66
Northeastern 90, Canisius 57
Norwich 71, Castleton St. 66
Nyack 77, King's, N.Y. 68
Penn 95, Brown 89
Pratt 72, N.Y. Poly 64
Providence 74, Connecticut 67
RPI 87, Clarkson 66
Rhode Island Coll. 94, Mass.-Boston 75
Richmond 76, American 68
Robert Morris 61, St. Francis, N.Y. 60
Rochester 88, St. John Fisher 69
Rochester Tech 72, St. Lawrence 69
Sacred Heart 94, New Haven 79
St. Anselm 78, Bryant 65
St. Bonaventure 77, George Washington 59
St. Francis, Pa. 77, Long Island U. 76
St. Joseph's 73, Rutgers 60
St. Joseph's, N.Y. 93, S. Vermont 68
St. Michael's 73, Pace 70
St. Thomas Aquinas 74, Liberty 63
St. Vincent 76, Houghton 52
Shepherd 92, W. Va. Wesleyan 84
Shippensburg 77, Mansfield 71
Siena 91, New Hampshire 72
Southampton 84, Concordia, N.Y. 79
Spring Garden 60, Allentown 51
Springfield 68, Bentley 64
Stevens Tech 62, Bard 45
Stonehill 75, American Intl. 74
Susquehanna 62, Scranton 59
Temple 61, Penn St. 46
Trinity, Conn. 58, E. Nazarene 56
Utica 71, Brooklyn Coll. 67
Villanova 78, Seton Hall 65
Wagner 80, Fairleigh Dickinson 76
Waynesburg 97, Pitt.-Bradford 61
West Chester 75, Bloomsburg 73
W. Connecticut 85, N.J. Tech 66
W. Virginia St. 143, Salem, W.Va. 96
W. Virginia Tech 71, Wheeling 59
West Virginia 92, Rhode Island 76
Westminster, Pa. 53, Geneva 47
Yale 64, Princeton 50

SOUTH

Alabama 69, Vanderbilt 68
Appalachian St. 69, VMI 67
Auburn 78, Mississippi 73
Augusta 74, Armstrong St. 63
Belmont Abbey 63, Pfeiffer 56
Catawba 68, Guilford 67
Covenant 86, Bryan 68
David Lipscomb 80, Cumberland, Ky. 75
Duke 93, Oklahoma 84
Eckerd 105, St. Thomas, Fla. 84
Elizabeth City St. 100, Norfolk St. 95, OT
Fla. International 65, Barry 56
Fla. Southern 80, St. Leo 68
Florida St. 82, Memphis St. 80
George Mason 70, East Carolina 69
Georgia Sw. 69, Oglethorpe 63
Grambling 71, Jackson St. 67
Jacksonville 62, South Florida 45
Kentucky 80, Georgia 75
Lewis 62, Bellarmine 52
Louisiana Tech 88, N. Texas St. 67
Mars Hill 86, Mount Olive 63
McNeese St. 71, Arkansas St. 54
Middle Tenn. 84, E. Kentucky 74
Miss. Valley St. 98, Alabama St. 83
Mississippi St. 57, Tennessee 49
Morehouse 86, Benedict 76
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 83, Longwood 74
New Orleans 55, Hartford 44
N.C. Wilmington 79, James Madison 68, OT
N. Alabama 85, Mississippi Coll. 74
N. Carolina A&T 75, Howard 62
N. Kentucky 55, Kentucky St. 50
Notre Dame 126, Miami, Fla. 73
Old Dominion 75, Cent. Connecticut 51
Palm Beach Atlantic 62, Southeastern, Fla. 56
Savannah St. 109, Albany, Ga. 94
South Alabama 62, N.C. Charlotte 61
S. Mississippi 69, Virginia Tech 66
SW Louisiana 82, Stetson 69
Tampa 80, Rollins 58
Tn. Chattanooga 65, Furman 58
Tenn. Temple 58, Southern Tech 57
Tennessee Tech 72, Morehead St. 70, OT
Transylvania 95, Brescia 66
Trevecca 75, Belmont 73
Virginia 82, Clemson 69
Va. Commonwealth 60, W. Kentucky 56
Virginia Union 84, St. Augustine's 72
W. Carolina 72, Citadel 71
W. Georgia 103, Troy St. 77
Wingate 80, Gardner-Webb 76
Winston-Salem 85, N.C. Central 57

MIDWEST

Akron 76, Murray St. 57
Anderson 93, Bluffton 71
Aquinas 98, Spring Arbor 83
Ball St. 71, Cent. Michigan 68
Bradley 74, Wichita St. 64
Calvin 101, Kalamazoo 74
Cincinnati Bible 99, Ft. Wayne Bible 45
Cleveland St. 94, SW Missouri St. 67
Colorado Coll. 91, St. John's, Kan. 82
Defiance 85, Goshen 57
DePaul 81, St. John's 72
DePauw 63, Wabash 61
Drury 55, SW Baptist 48
Dyke 104, Jordan 59
Ferris St. 82, Grand Val. St. 67
Findlay 95, Hanover 83
Franklin 70, Taylor 55
Grace 63, Bethel, Ind. 50
Hastings 91, Midland 79
Hillsdale 81, Michigan Tech 62
Illinois 66, Ohio St. 62
Ill. Chicago 90, N. Iowa 73
Illinois St. 63, Creighton 53
Indiana-SE 80, Milligan 74
Iowa St. 81, Nebraska 73
Kansas 84, Kansas St. 69
Kent St. 67, Bowling Green 58
Ky. Wesleyan 61, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 58
Lake Superior St. 93, Mich.-Dearborn 58
Loras 83, Olivet Nazarene 61
Loyola, Ill. 84, Evansville 77
Malone 80, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 70, OT
Marian 89, Indiana Tech 82
Marquette 82, Dayton 79
Miami, Ohio 81, W. Michigan 73
Michigan 62, Ala.-Birmingham 54
Mo.-Kansas City 84, Kan. Benedictine 70
Mt. Mercy 68, Clarke 58
Neb.-Omaha 75, North Dakota 64
N. Illinois 78, E. Michigan 68
Ohio U. 74, Toledo 63
Olivet 90, Adrian 81
Rio Grande 83, Ohio Dominican 82
Ripon 77, Monmouth, Ill. 65
Saginaw Val. St. 89, Oakland, Mich. 83
St. Francis, Ill. 86, McKendree 83
St. Francis, Ind. 90, Marion 79
St. Joseph's, Ind. 80, Indiana Cent. 67
St. Louis 64, Detroit 62
S. Ill.-Edwardsville 62, Mo.-Rolla 55
S. Indiana 91, Ashland 80
Tiffin 103, Urbana 94
Tri St. 70, Huntington 67
Tulsa 60, Indiana St. 58
Valparaiso 75, E. Illinois 74
Walsh 70, Cedarville 69
Wayne, Mich. 96, Northwood, Mich. 79
Wilmington 79, Manchester 67
Wisconsin 70, Minnesota 64
Wis.-Green Bay 52, W. Illinois 51, OT
Wis.-Parkside 89, Concordia, Wis. 66
Wis. Stout 54, Wis. River Falls 51
Wright St. 91, Edinboro 87
Youngstown St. 64, Austin Peay 60

SOUTHWEST

Ark. Little Rock 87, Samford 68
Baylor 57, Rice 44
Cent. St. Okla. 63, Phillips 51
Louisville 76, Houston 59
Oklahoma St. 90, Colorado 85
Science & Arts, Okla. 75, Oklahoma Baptist 57
Texas Christian 55, Texas 54
Texas Tech 57, So. Methodist 44

FAR WEST

Nev.-Las Vegas 72, Fresno St. 56
Southern Cal 79, UCLA 64
Washington 79, Washington St. 70
Wyoming 77, Colorado St. 70

TOURNAMENTS

Dixie Conference Championship

Chris. Newport 57, N.C. Wesleyan 45

Florida Christian College Consolation Bracket

Clearwater Christian 93, Warner Southern 83

North Coast Championship

Ohio Wesleyan 69, Kenyon 64, OT

Ohio Conference Championship

Otterbein 100, Marietta 86

SUNYAC Championship

Potsdam St. 77, Buffalo St. 59

Women's Basketball

Saturday's Women's Basketball

EAST

Brown 68, Penn 53
Delaware St. 68, Md.-E. Shore 63
Harvard 77, Cornell 57
Holy Cross 90, Fordham 74
Maine 71, Boston U. 58
Manhattan 75, Fairfield 55
Marist 76, Queens 61
Providence 102, Georgetown 68
Rhode Island 89, George Washington 54
Rider 67, Delaware 63
Rutgers 85, West Virginia 65
St. John's 62, Connecticut 47
St. Joseph's 65, Penn St. 62
St. Peter's 86, Iona 72
Villanova 88, Pittsburgh 56
Wagner 57, Monmouth 53

SOUTH

Auburn 81, Mississippi 56
Cincinnati 81, Louisville 72
East Carolina 78, George Mason 46
Florida A&M 95, Cent. Florida 74
Grambling 79, Jackson St. 69
James Madison 61, N.C. Wilmington 55
Louisiana St. 69, Florida 34
Louisiana Tech 82, Alabama 77
Maryland 72, Duke 67
McNeese St. 78, Arkansas St. 70
Middle Tenn. 99, E. Kentucky 83
North Carolina 92, Georgia Tech 81, OT
N. Carolina St. 77, Wake Forest 64
New Orleans 73, SE Louisiana 53
Radford 71, William & Mary 65
Stetson 93, Georgia St. 81
SW Louisiana 83, Texas-Arlington 71
Tennessee Tech 79, Morehead St. 69
Tn.-Chattanooga 67, E. Tennessee St. 61
Virginia 90, Clemson 79
Virginia Tech 98, Mercer 67

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 92, Kent St. 82
Bradley 97, W. Illinois 72
Creighton 76, N. Dakota St. 54
E. Michigan 78, N. Illinois 66
Drake 94, SW Missouri St. 76
Iowa St. 89, Nebraska 74
Marquette 73, Valparaiso 70
Miami, Ohio 69, W. Michigan 61
Murray St. 65, Akron 54
Ohio U. 62, Toledo 49

SOUTHWEST

Colorado 66, Oklahoma St. 62

FAR WEST

Southern Cal 99, Long Beach St. 68

TOURNAMENTS

Carolinas Conference Tournament Championship

Pembroke St. 77, High Point 69

Dixie Conference Tournament Championship

Christopher Newport 66, N.C. Wesleyan 62

NAIA District 31 Tournament Championship

Dominican 60, St. Thomas Aquinas 57

New York State AIAW Tournament Semifinals

Columbia 62, Rochester 60
New Rochelle 76, NYU 70, OT

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SAT. 8-7
SUN. 9-5

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Scratchpad

Tennis

Chris Evert Lloyd fought back from a 3-1 deficit and beat fast-starting **Steffi Graf** of West Germany 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to win the Lipton International Players Championships at Boca Raton, Fla. The tournament, Lloy's 114th pr win, paid her $112,500. The men's final between top-seeded **Ivan Lendl** and second-seeded **Mats Wilander** is today....

Boxing

Champion **Sot Chitalada** of Thailand retained his WBC flyweight title, scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over Mexican challenger **Freddie Castillo** in Kuwait...

Track

Fast talking and a little brandy helped erase **Sergei Bubka's** threat to pull out of today's San Diego indoor meet here. After Bubka reclaimed the world indoor best from Texan **Billy Olson** by clearing 19-feet, 5¾-inches, the Soviet vaulter declared, "The competition in San Diego is of no importance to me, probably I won't even take part in it."...

Soccer

Plano won the high school girls' state soccer championship Saturday with a 2-1 victory over **Duncanville** in Plano. Plano finished 23-0-2 Duncanville fell to 16-6...

Horse Racing

Cherry Jubilee set a stakes record as she raced to an impressive 2½-length victory in the *Next Move Handicap* for fillies and mares at Aqueduct. Carrying 110 pounds, including jockey **Carlos Marquez Jr.**, Cherry Jubilee covered the 1 3-16 miles in 1:56 to earn $54,720 plus a Breeder's Cup award of $13,500...

Golf

David Graham, Ian Stanley and **Mark O'Meara** shot 2-under-par 71s Saturday to remain tied after three rounds of the **Australian Masters** at Melbourne...

Basketball

Reggie Issac was hoping to break the **John Bartram** High School scoring record of 57 points when Bartram played winless **William Bodine**. But the 6-foot-2 guard didn't stop there, going on to pile up 84 in the 99-69 victory. That was second only to **Wilt Chamberlain's** Philadelphia Public League record of 90 in 1955 for Overbrook High School...

Auto Racing

Rain forced cancellation Saturday of qualifying for Sunday's **Miller High Life NASCAR Grand National** stock car race, and **Daytona 500** champion **Geoff Bodine** was declared the pole-winner because he leads the Winston Cup point standings...

With last year's winning team of **Al Holbert-Derek Bell** sidelined for the afternoon because of the crash of their Porsche 962, **Drake Olson** posted the fastest time Saturday during the first day of qualifying for the fourth running of the Grand Prix of Miami with a 18.204 seconds on the 1.87 mile course...

Scoreboard

NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	11	.792	—
Philadelphia	36	20	.643	7½
New Jersey	30	28	.517	14½
Washington	26	30	.464	17½
New York	19	37	.339	24½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	39	18	.684	—
Atlanta	32	24	.571	6½
Detroit	33	25	.569	6½
Cleveland	22	34	.393	16½
Indiana	19	37	.339	19½
Chicago	19	38	.333	20
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	36	20	.643	—
Denver	33	23	.600	3
Dallas	29	25	.537	6
San Antonio	30	27	.526	6½
Utah	27	30	.474	9½
Sacramento	24	32	.429	12
Pacific Division				
Lakers	40	14	.741	—
Portland	29	31	.483	14
Phoenix	22	32	.407	18
Clippers	21	34	.382	19½
Seattle	20	36	.357	21
Golden State	18	40	.310	24

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 112, New Jersey 83
Detroit 113, Portland 106
Washington 110, Cleveland 102
Seattle at Chicago, (n)
Milwaukee at San Antonio, (n)
Dallas at Denver, (n)
Phoenix at Utah, (n)

Sunday's Games
Lakers at Philadelphia, noon
Clippers at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 8 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games
New Jersey at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

NEW JERSEY (83)
Johnson 3-6 3-4 9, Williams 3-10 7-8 13, Gminski 3-12 1-2 7, Birdsong 4-9 0-0 8, Richardson 5-11 2-2 12, Turner 1-6 2-2 4, Cook 8-12 0-2 16, Higgins 1-8 0-0 2, Ransey 3-8 4-5 10, Cattage 0-4 2-2 2. Totals 31-86 21-27 83

ATLANTA (112)
Wilkins 9-21 8-8 27, Willis 8-13 1-2 17, Rollins 3-6 0-0 6, Rivers 0-2 0-0 0, Wittman 6-11 2-2 14, Levingston 4-10 1-1 9, Webb 4-10 0-0 8, Koncak 5-8 2-2 12, Davis 2-5 6-6 10, Battle 2-3 1-2 5, Hastings 0-1 2-2 2, Charles 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 43-91 25-27 112

New Jersey	22	14	21	26— 83
Atlanta	22	25	31	34—112

Three-point goals—Wilkins. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 53 (Williams 16), Atlanta 58 (Willis 19). Assists—New Jersey 18 (Richardson 4), Atlanta 31 (Webb 10). Total fouls—New Jersey 22, Atlanta 21. Technicals—New Jersey Coach Wohl, New Jersey illegal defense 3. A—11,319.

PORTLAND (106)
Vandeweghe 5-14 2-2 12, Thompson 6-9 3-4 15, Jones 5-10 1-1 11, Paxson 6-14 2-2 14, Colter 9-20 5-6 23, Carr 3-13 1-2 7, Porter 5-12 0-0 11, Kersey 6-11 1-2 13, K.Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-104 15-19 106

DETROIT (113)
Tripucka 7-15 5-7 19, Benson 0-3 0-0 0, Laimbeer 4-10 3-4 11, Dumars 5-8 3-4 13, Thomas 7-15 6-9 21, V.Johnson 11-16 0-0 22, Cureton 3-3 5-8 11, Mahorn 3-5 0-0 6, Campbell 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 45-104 15-19 106

Portland	18	34	23	31—106
Detroit	29	27	24	33—113

Three-point goals—Porter, Thomas. Fouled out—Paxson. Rebounds—Portland 57 (Carr 11), Detroit 55 (Laimbeer 17). Assists—Portland 24 (Porter 7), Detroit 28 (Thomas 18). Total fouls—Portland 24, Detroit 21. Technicals—Paxson

WASHINGTON (110)
Ruland 6-13 2-6 14, Robinson 6-13 0-0 12, Bol 1-2 4-4 6, Malone 15-27 3-4 33, Williams 5-9 0-0 13, Wood 5-11 3-3 14, C.Jones 0-3 1-2 1, Round field 5-9 7-9 17, Bradley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-88 20-28 110

CLEVELAND (102)
Hinson 10-26 6-8 26, Lee 5-5 0-0 10, Turpin 7-14 0-0 14, Brewer 4-11 0-0 8, Bagley 5-11 5-6 15, Shelton 3-5 0-0 6, Johnson 4-13 1-1 9, E.Jones 2-3 2-2 6, Minniefield 0-1 0-0 0, West 0-0 0-0 0, Poquette 4-4 0-0 8. Totals 44-93 14-17 102

Washington	28	34	22	26—110
Cleveland	26	27	33	16—102

Three-point goals—Williams 3, Wood. Fouled out—Shelton, West. Rebounds—Washington 56 (Malone 8), Cleveland 49 (Hinson 12). Assists—Washington 29 (Ruland, Malone 7), Cleveland 30 (Bagley 17). Total fouls—Washington 19, Cleveland 27. Technicals—Shelton. A—17,070.

DALLAS (106)
Aguirre 7-21 4-6 18, Perkins 4-9 2-2 10, Donaldson 6-11 0-0 12, Harper 7-9 5-5 19, Blackman 5-16 2-2 13, Vincent 7-16 2-2 16, Ellis 3-5 0-0 6, Davis 4-5 0-0 8, Wennington 0-2 2-2 2, Scrempt 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 44-97 17-19 106

DENVER (113)
English 7-20 5-7 19, Natt 5-13 3-4 13, Cooper 5-10 1-2 11, Lever 3-6 0-0 6, Dunn 4-6 2-3 10, Hanzlik 8-13 5-7 21, Schayes 7-10 0-0 14, Turner 2-3 0-0 4, Evans 5-7 5-7 15, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 46-89 21-30 113

Dallas	23	32	22	29—106
Denver	27	29	21	36—113

Three-point goal—Blackman. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 60 (Donaldson 12), Denver 47 (Natt, Cooper, Hanzlik, Schayes 6). Assists—Dallas 23 (Aguirre, Harper, Davis 5), Denver 31 (Lever 8). Total fouls—Dallas 22, Denver 22. Technicals—Dallas illegal defense 3. A—17,022.

Phoenix (97)
Sanders 4-13 3-3 11, Pittman 2-4 0-0 4, Edwards 3-8 5-5 11, Davis 10-32 2-2 22, Humphries 7-15 7-9 21, Pinckney 4-7 0-0 8, Adams 4-9 4-6 12, Thompson 1-4 2-2 4, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Robey 2-5 0-0 4, Foster 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-97 23-27 97

Utah (105)
Dantley 15-27 6-6 36, Malone 6-14 3-6 15, Eaton 2-7 5-10 9, Green 7-13 3-4 17, Hansen 4-5 0-0 8, Bailey 5-11 0-0 10, Stockton 2-6 4-4 8, Iavaroni 0-0 0-0 0, Scurry 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 42-85 21-34 105

Phoenix	20	27	29	21— 97
Utah	27	29	19	30—105

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 58 (Adams 10), Utah 62 (Malone 14). Assists—Phoenix 18 (Davis 8), Utah 30 (Malone, Green 8). Total fouls—Phoenix 29, Utah 24. A—12,534.

MILWAUKEE (120)
Pressley 5-13 5-6 15, Cummings 6-11 4-4 16, Breuer 3-4 2-2 8, Moncrief 12-19 5-5 31, Hodges 5-7 0-0 10, Pierce 7-11 1-1 15, Lister 3-6 1-2 7, Fields 4-7 2-2 10, Davis 0-3 0-0 0, Glenn 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 49-87 20-22 120

SAN ANTONIO (115)
Johnson 8-14 4-6 20, Mitchell 8-13 0-0 16, Gilmore 8-12 9-11 25, Matthews 6-11 2-2 15, Robertson 8-15 0-1 18, Williams 2-9 4-4 8, Greenwood 1-2 0-0 2, Wilkins 0-3 0-0 0, Hughes 0-4 0-0 0, Lamp 4-8 3-6 11. Totals 45-91 22-30 115

Milwaukee	30	21	46	23—120
San Antonio	32	22	28	33—115

Three-point goals—Moncrief 2, Robertson 2, Matthews. Fouled out—Gilmore, Cummings. Rebounds—Milwaukee 44 (Cummings 10), San Antonio 50 (Robertson 11). Assists—Milwaukee 30 (Pressley 9), San Antonio 29 (Matthews 10). Total fouls—Milwaukee 29, San Antonio 21. Technicals—San Antonio illegal defense. A—10,463.

NHL at a Glance

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	41	16	4	86	261	183
Washington	35	18	5	75	228	205
Islanders	29	21	10	68	244	216
Pittsburgh	28	25	7	63	241	212
Rangers	28	26	4	60	205	197
NJersey	18	38	3	39	217	279
Adams Division						
Quebec	33	24	4	70	250	217
Montreal	32	22	6	70	256	202
Buffalo	28	26	6	62	228	215
Boston	27	25	7	61	230	219
Hartford	28	29	2	58	239	228
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Chicago	30	23	8	68	270	260
St. Louis	27	24	8	62	226	222
Minnesota	25	26	9	59	246	237
Toronto	17	36	6	40	231	292
Detroit	12	43	5	29	197	314
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	41	13	6	88	318	242
Calgary	28	24	7	63	259	230
LAngeles	20	34	6	46	217	291
Vancouver	17	32	9	43	209	243
Winnipeg	16	37	6	42	218	286

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Washington 1
Los Angeles 5, New Jersey 2
N.Y. Islanders 5, Detroit 2
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3
Boston at Edmonton, (n)
Hartford at Montreal, (n)

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Hartford, 1:05 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 1:35 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
Quebec at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.
Washington at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Hartford	2	1	0—3
Montreal	3	0	3—6

First Period—1, Hartford, W.Babych 14 (Ferraro, Turgeon), :59. 2, Montreal, DeBlois 8 (Naslund, Robinson), 2:01. 3, Hartford, Ferraro 22 (Turgeon, D.Babych), 5:04. 4, Montreal, Gingras 8 (Richer, Naslund), 6:57 (pp). 5, Montreal, DeBlois 9 (Gingras, Robinson), 7:45.

Second Period—6, Hartford, Turgeon 36, 17:06.

Third Period—7, Montreal, McPhee 12 (Tremblay), 3:28. 8, Montreal, Carbonneau 20 (Gainey, Robinson), 16:14. 9, Montreal, Bucyk 4 (Tremblay, Roy), 18:34.

Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 4, Montreal 1 of 4. Goalies—Hartford, Liut (27 shots-21 saves). Montreal, Roy (18-15). A—17,671.

Detroit	2	0	0—2
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	2—5

First Period—1, Detroit, Kocur 7 (Loiselle, Leavins), 5:28. 2, Detroit, Ogrodnick 32 (Duguay, Stefan), 8:48 (pp). 3, New York, D.Sutter 17 (Boutilier, B.Sutter), 9:42. 4, New York, Makela 14 (Jonsson, Trottier), 15:56 (pp).

Second Period—5, New York, Bourne 8 (Persson, Flatley), 14:19.

Third Period—6, New York, Kortko 5 (Flatley, Bourne), 10. 7, New York, Bourne 9 (Flatley, Kortko), :31. Penalties—Jonsson, NY (hooking), 1:43; Ladouceur, Det (tripping), 6:08.

Shots on goal—Detroit 12-9-9—30. New York 7-8-12—27. Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 3; New York 1 of 4. Goalies—Detroit, Stefan (27 shots-22 saves). New York, Hrudey (30-28). A—16,127.

Washington	0	0	1—1
Philadelphia	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Propp 33 (Sinisalo), 17:57.

Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Ro.Sutter 13 (Tocchet, Richter), 17:15.

Third Period—3, Philadelphia, Eklund 13 (Sinisalo), 4:36. 4, Washington, Christian 33 (Gustafsson, Duchesne) 12:46.

Shots on goal—Washington 10-9-8—27. Philadelphia 4-7-12—23. Power-play Opportunities—Washington 0 of 5; Philadelphia 0 of 4. Goalies—Washington, Peeters (23 shots-20 saves). Philadelphia, Froese (27-26). A—17,211.

The year after

How NBA Rookies of the Year fared in their second pro season

Rookie Year	Player	Scoring [1st/2d]	Rebounding [1st/2d]
'75-76	Alvan Adams	19/18	9.1/9.1
'76-77	**Adrian Dantley**	**20.3/21.5**	**7.6/7.8**
'77-78	Walter Davis	24.2/23.6	6.0/4.7
'78-79	**Phil Ford**	**15.9/16.2**	**2.3/2.1**
'79-80	Larry Bird	21.3/21.2	10.4/10.9
'80-81	**Darrell Griffith**	**20.6/19.8**	**3.6/3.8**
81-82	Buck Williams	15.5/17.0	12.3/12.5
'82-83	**Terry Cummings**	**23.7/22.9**	**10.6/9.6**
83-84	Ralph Sampson	21.0/22.1	11.1/10
'84-85	**Michael Jordan***	**28.2/24.7**	**6.5/5**

* Because of injury, Jordan has played only three games in the 1985-86 season

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: NBA Guide

LA Open Golf

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores after Saturday's third round of the $450,000 Los Angeles Open played on the par 71, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club Course.

Doug Tewell	69-72-66—207
Dennis Trixler	66-71-71—208
Lanny Wadkins	71-70-67—208
Willie Wood	72-69-67—208
Clarence Rose	73-70-66—209
Tom Kite	71-69-70—210
Jim Gallagher	71-71-68—210
Barry Jaeckel	73-70-67—210
Fred Couples	73-71-66—210
Lennie Clements	69-70-71—210
Jim Colbert	73-66-71—210
Antonio Cerda	74-67-69—210
Johnny Miller	69-73-69—211
Mac O'Grady	68-68-75—211
Mark Lye	72-66-73—211
Jay Delsing	66-74-71—211
Massey Kuramoto	72-69-70—211
Corey Pavin	74-68-69—211
Tony Sills	72-70-70—212
Ben Crenshaw	74-70-68—212
Brett Upper	70-74-68—212
Calvin Peete	73-71-68—212
Keith Fergus	72-71-70—213
John Cook	74-69-70—213
Bobby Wadkins	71-72-70—213
Jodie Mudd	70-72-71—213
Larry Rinker	70-73-70—213
Bob Lohr	70-72-71—213
Bill Glasson	73-73-67—213
Tom Sieckmann	71-71-72—214
Bob Tway	74-71-69—214
Brian Claar	73-73-68—214
Morris Hatalsky	76-68-70—214
Frank Conner	73-70-71—214
Gene Sauers	71-73-70—214
Pat McGowan	74-70-70—214
Rick Dalpos	73-71-70—214
Donnie Hammond	72-73-69—214
Rex Caldwell	72-73-70—215
Peter Jacobsen	70-73-72—215
Gary McCord	73-70-72—215
Chip Beck	70-74-71—215
Billy Pierot	73-70-72—215
Andrew Magee	72-72-71—215
Peter Senior	71-74-70—215
Jim Dent	69-74-72—215
Charles Bolling	73-72-70—215
Scott Simpson	73-67-75—215
Andy Dillard	69-71-75-215
Mark Pfeil	72-73-70—215
Larry Mize	69-76-70—215
Jim Woodward	72-71-73—216
Bill Israelson	72-68-76—216
Tom Purtzer	71-71-74—216
Craig Stadler	72-74-70—216
Mike McCullough	74-72-70—216
Jim Thorpe	71-75-71—217
Kikuo Arai	71-72-74—217
Denny Hepler	70-73-74—217
Mike Donald	75-69-73-217
Ken Brown	70-75-72—217
Jeff Sluman	70-72-75—217
Mark Brooks	73-72-73—218
Buddy Gardner	70-72-76—218
Howard Twitty	76-70-72—218
Dave Stockton	72-74-72—218
Steve Pate	70-76-72—218
Danny Edwards	74-72-72—218
Bob Gilder	68-78-73—219
Tateo Ozaki	75-71-73—219
Joey Sindelar	72-74-75—221
Mark Wiebe	72-74-75—221
Davis Love	71-75-76—222

Turquoise LPGA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $250,000 LPGA Standard Register-Samaritan Turquoise Classic at the par 72, 6,210-yard Arizona Biltmore Adobe Course.

Mary Beth Zimmerman	68-69-70—207
Cathy Kratzert	74-69-66—209
Jane Geddes	70-71-69—210
Donna Caponi	74-67-69—210
Amy Alcott	69-70-72—211
Jane Crafter	69-71-71—211
Betsy King	73-69-70—212
Jerilyn Britz	74-68-70—212
Pat Meyers	71-68-73—212
Rosie Jones	68-72-73—213
Sherri Turner	68-72-73—213
Jane Blalock	71-71-71—213
Debbie Hall	71-71-71—213
Carole Charbonnier	74-70-69—213
Juli Inkster	67-74-73—214
Sandra Haynie	75-68-71—214
Alice Ritzman	71-74-69—214
Stphnie Farwig	75-70-69—214
Pat Bradley	69-73-72—214
Val Skinner	74-72-68—214
Nncy White-Brewer	75-69-70—214
Anne-Marie Palli	71-73-71—215
Vicki Fergon	74-68-73—215
Missie Berteotti	68-75-72—215
Atsuko Hikage	75-69-71—215
Cathy Reynolds	71-70-74—215
Patti Rizzo	75-71-69—215
Hollis Stacy	73-73-69—215
Dianne Dailey	72-70-74—216
Christie Mntgmery	73-72-71—216
Patty Sheehan	70-70-76—216
Jody Rosenthal	69-72-75—216
Silvia Briticcni	72-74-70—216
Sandra Palmer	72-72-72—216
Cindy Mackey	69-75-72—216
Shelley Hamlin	68-77-72—217
Gail Lee Hirata	73-72-72—217
Kathy Baker	73-71-73—217
Jan Stephenson	73-71-73—217
Beverly Klass	73-71-73—217
Denise Strebig	74-72-71—217
Chris Johnson	73-72-73—218
Janet Coles	75-73-70—218
Beth Solomon	76-72-70—218
Colleen Walker	74-73-71—218
Therese Hession	71-74-73—218
Tammy Fredrickson	76-70-72—218
DHowe Chancellor	73-74-71—218
Susan Sanders	73-71-74—218
Penny Hammel	76-71-71—218
Deb Richard	72-76-70—218
Laurie Rinker	72-75-72—219
Judy Dickinson	74-72-73—219
Kim Shipman	74-72-73—219
Beverley Davis	73-70-76—219
Kathy Postlewait	73-74-72—219
Lauri Peterson	72-74-73—219
Vicki Alvarez	74-74-71—219
Becky Pearson	71-72-77—220
Debbie Massey	76-70-74—220
Susan Tonkin	73-75-72—220
Laura Baugh	72-74-74—220
Kathy Hite	73-75-72—220

SWC Boxes

SOUTHERN METH. (44)
Lewis 3-12 0-0 6, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Moore 2-10 8-8 12, Johnson 1-5 0-0 2, Puddy 2-3 0-0 4, Fuller 2-2 0-0 4, Winborn 1-1 0-0 2, Colborne 3-7 2-3 8, Armstrong 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 18-48 12-13 44.

TEXAS TECH (57)
Doda 2-2 4-4 8, Chism 5-9 0-1 10, Irvin 2-5 0-2 4, Gay 5-8 1-1 11, Benford 5-11 2-4 12, Crowe 0-0 0-0 0, Nelson 2-4 1-2 5, Owens 0-1 1-2 1, Wojciechoski 3-4 0-0 6, Barriere 0-0 0-0 0, White 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-44 9-16 57.

Halftime—Southern Meth. 18, Texas Tech 30. Fouled out—Williams. Rebounds—Southern Meth. 27 (Colborne 7), Texas Tech 28 (Benford 7). Assists—Southern Meth. 12 (Moore 4), Texas Tech 14 (Doda 7). Total fouls—Southern Meth. 20, Texas Tech 13. A—3,875.

TEXAS (54)
Faire 6-11 2-2 14, Davis 5-7 0-0 10, Brownlee 6-13 5-5 17, Broadway 0-3 0-2 0, Willock 3-7 3-4 9, Sykes 1-2 0-0 2, Perryman 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 22-45 10-13 54.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (55)
Richard 1-6 0-0 2, Anderson 2-3 1-3 5, Grissom 4-8 0-0 8, Lott 7-12 4-6 18, Holcombe 4-7 4-6 12, Dixon 5-8 0-0 10, Minnis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-42 9-15 55.

Halftime—Texas Christian 36, Texas 25. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas 27 (Brownlee 7), Texas Christian 22 (Richard 8). Assists—Texas 15 (Broadway 9), Texas Christian 14 (Holcombe 7). Total fouls—Texas 16, Texas Christian

LOUISVILLE (76)
Thompson 7-12 3-5 17, Crook 4-9 1-2 9, Ellison 12-17 1-1 25, Wagner 3-11, 2-2 8, Hall 5-9 0-0 10, Walls 0-1 0-0 0, Kimbro 3-8 1-1 7. Totals 34-66 08-11 76.

HOUSTON (59)
Belcher 4-8 1-2 9, Anderson 5-18 4-10 14, Jackson 0-3 1-2 1, McGee 4-7 1-1 9, Franklin 8-19 6-7 18, Hobby 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-1 0, Small 1-2 0-0 2, Rivera 2-4 0-0 4, Russell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-63 13-23 59.

Halftime—Louisville 28, Houston 30. Fouled out—Belcher. Rebounds—Louisville 39 (Thompson 9), Houston 41 (Anderson 15). Assists—Louisville 25 (Wagner 6), Houston 13 (Jackson 7). Total fouls—Louisville 15, Houston 14. A—06,126.

BAYLOR (56)
F. Williams 2-3 1-2 5, McLemore 1-3 4-7 6, Middleton 6-11 1-2 13, Johnson 6-13 2-2 14, M. Williams 5-8 5-6 15, Reeves 1-2 2-2 4, Reichert 0-0 0-0 0, Buchanan 0-0 0-0 0, M. Taylor 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-40 15-21 57.

RICE (44)
Hines 10-24 3-7 23, Cashaw 3-6 5-6 11, Gilchrist 0-0 0-0 0, Petitt 2-5 0-1 4, Cooper 0-1 0-0 0, Irving 0-1 0-0 0, Holmes 1-4 2-2 4, Crawford 1-2 0-0 2, Girardi 0-1 0-0 0, Youngkin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-44 10-16 44.

Halftime—Baylor 29, Rice 16. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Baylor 34 (M. Williams 8), Rice 19 (Cashaw 8). Assists—Baylor 16 (M. Williams 5), Rice 9 (Petitt, Irving 3). Total fouls—Baylor 16, Rice 19. A—1,803

College Boxes

At Tallahassee, Fla.
MEMPHIS STATE (80)
Turner 7-16 2-2 16, Boyd 1-5 5-6 7, Bedford 8-8 3-7 19, Holmes 5-8 3-3 13, Askew 3-13 4-5 10, Barley 0-0 0-0 0, Wilfong 1-3 1-2 3, Moody 2-4 1-1 5, Alexander 2-3 3-5 7. Totals 29-60 22-31 80

FLORIDA STATE (82)
Barber 11-23 5-7 27, Davis 8-15 5-7 21, Allen 1-4 3-4 5, Fitchett 3-6 2-2 8, Shaffer 2-6 0-1 4, Choice 0-2 4-4 4, McCloud 2-5 3-3 7, Hunter 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 30-64 22-28 82

Halftime—Memphis St. 39, Florida St. 39. Fouled out—Shaffer. Rebounds—Memphis St. 32 (Holmes 10), Florida St. 47 (Davis 9). Assists—Memphis St. 9 (Turner 4), Florida St. 16 (Davis 4, McCloud 4). Total fouls—Memphis St. 23, Florida St. 24. Technical—Memphis St. bench. A—2,671.

At Hattiesburg, Miss.
VIRGINIA TECH (66)
Beecher 6-12 0-0 12, Burgess 3-3 5-6 11, Curry 10-16 2-4 22, Fort 6-8 3-4 15, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Brow 1-2 0-0 2, Colbert 2-11 0-0 4, Caeser 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 28-56 10-14 66

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI (69)
Hamilton 7-12 0-2 14, Keys 9-17 5-7 23, Siler 7-11 3-5 17, Fisher 2-7 2-2 6, Brown 1-1 1-3 3, White 3-6 0-0 6, Hinton 0-0 0-0 0, Jett 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 29-56 11-19 69

Halftime—S. Mississippi 35, Virginia Tech 32. Fouled out—Fort. Rebounds—Virginia Tech 36 (Colbert 10), S. Mississippi 26 (Keys, Siler 7). Assists—Virginia Tech 11 (Fort 4), S. Mississippi 17 (Fisher 6). Total fouls—Virginia Tech 22, S. Mississippi 14. A—3,687.

At Peoria, Ill.
WICHITA STATE (64)
Coleman 1-1 0-0 2, Santos 7-14 4-6 18, Radunovich 4-11 5-6 13, Hall 2-8 1-2 5, Praylow 1-3 0-0 2, Cundiff 1-6 0-0 2, Grayer 1-4 0-0 2, Normore 6-10 0-0 12, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Askew 0-1 0-0 0, Bailey 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 27-64 10-15 64

BRADLEY (74)
Powell 2-4 3-6 7, Trimpe 1-5 2-5 4, Williams 6-8 1-4 13, Les 6-11 3-5 15, Hawkins 6-9 10-13 22, Thomas 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 1-1 2-2 4, Wilson 0-1 0-0 0, Bertolini 2-2 3-3 7, Manuel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-43 24-38 74.

Halftime—Bradley 38, Wichita St. 29. Fouled Out—Santos, Radunovich, Hall. Rebounds—Wichita St. 29 (Radunovich, Grayer 5), Bradley 38 (Trimpe 9). Assists—Wichita St. 19 (Cundiff 11), Bradley 19 (Les 11). Total fouls—Wichita St. 30, Bradley 16. Technicals—Powell, Wichita St. bench. A—10,450.

At Houston
LOUISVILLE (76)
Thompson 7-12 3-5 17, Crook 4-9 1-2 9, Ellison 12-17 1-1 25, Wagner 3-11, 2-2 8, Hall 5-9 0-0 10, Walls 0-1 0-0 0, Kimbro 3-8 1-1 7. Totals 34-66 08-11 76.

HOUSTON (59)
Belcher 4-8 1-2 9, Anderson 5-18 4-10 14, Jackson 0-3 1-2 1, McGee 4-7 1-1 9, Franklin 8-19 6-7 18, Hobby 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-1 0, Small 1-2 0-0 2, Rivera 2-4 0-0 4, Russell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-63 13-23 59.

Halftime—Louisville 28, Houston 30. Fouled out—Belcher. Rebounds—Louisville 39 (Thompson 9), Houston 41 (Anderson 15). Assists—Louisville 25 (Wagner 6), Houston 13 (Jackson 7). Total fouls—Louisville 15, Houston 14. A—06,126.

At Athens, Ga.
KENTUCKY (80)
Bennett 7-14 6-8 20, Walker 10-13 2-2 22, Blackmon 8-13 0-0 16, Devender 2-6 4-5 8, Harden 3-6 0-0 6, Madison 2-2 2-4 6, Lock 0-1 0-0 0, Jenkins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-55 14-19 80

GEORGIA (75)
McMillan 6-12 2-2 14, Ward 5-10 3-4 13, Dunn 3-5 1-3 7, Williams 3-6 0-0 6, Hartry 7-14 0-0 14, Hamilton 1-1 0-0 2, Mack 3-3 0-0 6, Kessler 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 5-14 1-1 11. Totals 34-68 7-10 75.

Halftime—Kentucky 38, Georgia 35. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kentucky 31 (Walker 9), Georgia 30 (McMillan 6). Assists—Kentucky 20 (Harden 6), Georgia 15 (Williams 4). Total fouls—Kentucky 13, Georgia 13. A—10,826.

At Rosemont, Ill.
ST. JOHN'S (72)
Glass 2-11 2-4 6, Jones 4-7 2-2 10, Berry 10-15 1-2 21, Rowan 4-13 4-4 12, M. Jackson 9-13 5-5 23, Bross 0-1 0-0 0, Hempel 0-1 0-0 0, Baldi 0-1 0-0 0, Shurina 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-63 14-17 72.

DEPAUL (81)
Greene 3-5 2-2 8, Comegys 9-15 3-6 21, Embry 1-1 2-2 4, Laux 0-0 0-0 0, Strickland 7-16 3-4 17, Holmes 6-8 3-4 15, T. Jackson 4-9 4-5 12, Lampley 2-4 0-0 4, Golden 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-58 17-23 81.

Halftime—DePaul 38, St. John's 31. Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—St. John's 37 (Berry 15), DePaul 31 (Holmes 8). Assists—St. John's 15 (M. Jackson 9), DePaul 23 (Strickland, T. Jackson 9). Total fouls—St. John's 20, DePaul 18. A—13,921.

At Ann Arbor, Mich.
ALA.-BIRMINGHAM (54)
Mincy 1-8 2-4 4, Charles 1-4 0-0 2, Johnson 5-8 0-0 10, Ponder 5-12 1-2 11, Mitchell 7-11 2-2 16, Gordon 2-4

JIM MURRAY

That little kid, No. 4, the one without a mop..

When the Atlanta Hawks run out onto the floor to play basketball some nights, it seems at first as if they have forgotten something important – like a fifth player.

Most of the lineup is as highly visible as the New York skyline. One guy is so big his nickname is Tree. Another looks like the World Trade Center with arms. None of the other starters look as if they could get out of a Volkswagen without a blowtorch.

So, you wonder why No. 4 in this cast of high rises isn't carrying a mop or an armful of towels. You have to resist the temptation to ask, "And whose little boy are you?"

You figure if the police found him out after dark, they would take him to the station, sit him on the desk, ply him with lollipops, put the captain's hat on him and get him a coloring book while they telephoned around the neighborhood to see how he got out of his playpen.

IT ISN'T only that Anthony Jerome Webb is short – although he's that, all right. It's also that he's got the guileless, cherubic face of a kid who's just written a letter to Santa Claus. You figure his picture is on the back of a milk carton somewhere.

You look at Spud Webb and you're surprised that he can even pick up a basketball, never mind dunk it. It's as big as he is. At his stature, he should be having trouble dunking a large doughnut.

He looks like something that dropped out of Tree Rollins' pocket. When he brings it up court, he doesn't dribble the basketball, it dribbles him. His biggest trouble is not getting into the game, it's getting into the arena. More than one locker room guard has tried to shoo him away. "Go 'long wid yez, sonny. No autographs. Does yer mother know yer out?"

HE HAS ONE of those faces that's going to look 10 when he's 50. There have been small players in the NBA before but Spud Webb is the only one who looks as if he should come with a rattle and a bonnet or a teething ring, in a baby carriage. Calvin Murphy, after all, was a towering 5-foot-10. Bob Cousy was a stratospheric 6-1.

The secret of Spud Webb is, he doesn't believe he's 5-7. Height is a state of mind, too. Like, do you think Napoleon believed he was 5-2? Does any great man ever believe the evidence of his mirror? The testimony of his enemies? Even his own eyesight?

Spud Webb believes his instincts. And they tell him that, when he walks onto the court, he's 6-11 and climbing. He does this by playing a game that's as mid-air as a trapeze act. He's got more hang time than the crew of a pirate ship.

"When I was a kid, they always told me to take up some other sport," he says. "They said, 'Hey! Those guys are 7 feet. They won't even know you're there!'"

THE ONLY reason they wouldn't know Spud wasn't there was because they could never get a good look at him, because he was never anywhere very long. They knew he must have been there from the stat sheets after the game. His figures were taller than he was and taller than most of the 6-footers he played against.

"When you read the sheet, you pictured a guy 6-11 with a wing span like a condor," a recruiter said. "When you met Spud, you thought there must be some mistake."

On the playgrounds of Dallas, in junior college and at North Carolina State, Spud's feats outdistanced nature but, the Detroit Pistons chose to believe their eyes, not the figures, after drafting him.

"They never really gave me a chance," Webb said the other night as he stood enveloped by a bath towel in a locker room where it looked as if he might have to jump to turn on the shower.

The Atlanta Hawks were a team that had as formidable an attack force as any in the league, with the towering Rollins, the massive Jon Koncak and Kevin Willis and the devastating Dominique Wilkins, a man who could dunk a safe in a fifth-story window if you could get it to him on time.

But they had to bring the ball up court by fourth class mail. So, Coach Michael Fratello, who never put anybody in mind of John Wayne or an NBA center himself, looked at the statistics instead of the dimensions.

SPUD WEBB could not only get the ball up court swiftly and invisibly, he frequently deposited it in the basket himself when he got there. He was the sport's identified flying object.

Still, when he won the slam-dunk contest at the All-Star game, a lot of people reacted as if there must be something wrong with their sets – or their eyesight. But others remembered how Anthony Webb had come by his nickname – it's a corruption of the word sputnik, as the Russians called the first little artificial satellite.

When you can jump 42 inches straight up from a standing start, and chin yourself on air, you only need about 66 other inches to work with. From now on, whenever a guard stops the Atlanta Hawks at the door, and spots the one who looks like something off a Christmas tree or who looks as if he should have a Mouse hat on, he opens the door wide and says, "Come right in, Mr. Webb. I assume these oversize guys are all with you!"

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post.

Midland to host '87 Men's National softball play

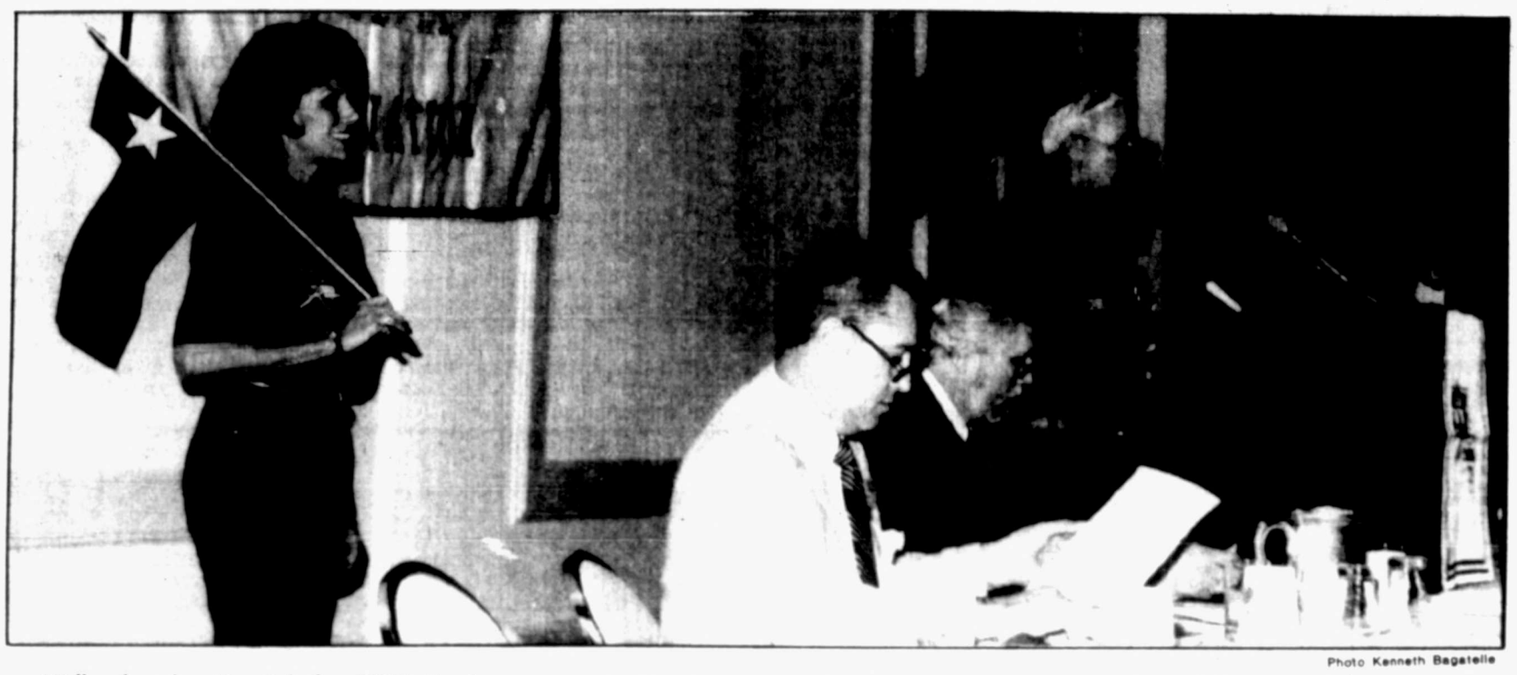

Photo Kenneth Bagatelle

Midland makes its pitch for 1987 Men's National Softball Tournament during week-long meeting in Baltimore. District Commissioner Freddie Ezell, right, at podium, makes presentation while Susie Hitchcock, left, waits her turn to speak. The Texas flags given out to delegates at the convention were pint sized replicas of the one being held by Ms. Hitchcock.

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland landed its third national softball tournament when the Tall City was awarded the 1987 National Men's Class A tournament Sept. 4-5-6-7.

The event will bring 55 to 80 teams and $132,000 into Midland.

Representing Midland at the week-long meetings in Baltimore were Susie Hitchcock, Holiday Inn Coporate Sales manager, and Freddie Ezell, ASA District 26 Commissioner.

"The cities we were bidding against were Dothan, Ala., Duluth, Minn., Gadsden, Ala., and Savannah, Ga.," Ms. Hitchcock said.

The Midland team contributed small Texas flag favors to delegates, a Do Not Disturb door labels which cautioned "While I'm Dreaming about the Most Fantastic Tournament Sige, Midland Texas."

"We didn't go to the elaborate lengths of some of the other bidders," says Susie. "We just promised them West Texas hospitality, the kind they wouldn't find any place else. And we promised great motel rates."

Ezell agreed, "We offered friendly people...what we were doing was selling the City of Midland" and as far as Ezell was concerned, it wasn't all that tough.

"Those people from the north-Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and even California, just like people from Texas. That's why we made such a big hit."

Hospitality was the foot in the door, but the clinching argument was the the softball facilities Midland has to offer.

"We convinced them that we had the facilities to handle such a tournament." said Ezell. "We had 11 diamonds to offer in our Parks and Recreation Bill Williams complex in Hogan Park. That was a big selling point."

"When the ladies came in here a week in advance for a national tournament, they found they had plenty of fields for practice. That's something they hadn't found at other tournaments. It proved a big selling point."

Ezell added, "Two years ago we were still building the complex. Now we are ready and preparing for the tournament will be simple compared to what it would have been two years ago."

The Midland Softball Association and the P&R will begin readying the diamonds for the national tournament after the current season is over.

"But there really won't be a lot to do," says Ezell. "Our biggest task will be getting information on motels and accommodations to our visitors.

And it will be a profitable venture for Midland in that respect, "The turnover is estimated to be $7for $1."

The 1985 tournament was held in Birmingham, Ala., and the 1986 tournament was in Jacksonville, Fla., which puts Midland in fast company, sizewise.

Fifty-two teams played in this year's event, but with the addition of two teams from each of the 16 regions, Ezell estimates the number could spiral to 70 or 80 teams...which would mean non-stop softball for four days.

As a warmup, Midland will host two big tournaments this year. The State Men's Class C Slow Pitch will be held here Aug. 8-10 and will bring $96,000 to the city. The Bi-Area Women's Class B Regional Slow Pitch, involving six states, is scheduled Aug. 29-Sept. 1 and will mean $72,000 to the Tall City's economy.

Johnson scans new Rebel faces

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Lee Baseball

The 1986 version of the Midland Lee baseball team has a new look. No, head coach Ernie Johnson isn't preaching new baseball theories to his troops. He's just looking at a lot of new varsity faces.

In 1985, the Rebels were a senior-oriented team, heavily laden with experienced juniors from the year before. This year, they're nearly all gone, leaving only two full-time returnees for Johnson to work around: Pitcher George Matta and center fielder Tuey Rankin.

Matta was Lee's winningest pitcher a year ago with a 9-3-1 record and a 3.22 earned run average. He pitched 50 innings in 15 games.

Matta helped pitch Lee to a 20-8 overall record and the Rebels' third straight District 4-5A second place finish at 12-2. Abilene Cooper won the title with a 13-1 record.

RANKIN, WHOM Johnson considers a potential tournament pitcher, is the only returning every day starter, playing in all 28 Rebel games.

In 103 at bats, Rankin led the Rebels with a .340 average, scored 22 runs and drove in 15. He hit with some power, collecting three doubles and two triples, but was mostly a singles hitter with 30 one-baggers.

Rankin was also one of Lee's better runners, stealing 17 bases.

Behind Rankin and Matta, there is very little varsity experience.

"Honestly, at this point, we don't have any strengths," said Johnson. "We don't have any real weaknesses, but there are no strengths. In all of our early scrimmages so far, everybody is playing like sophomores. We don't have a lack of ability, it just isn't showing yet."

IN FACE, Johnson believes his team has a lot of potential talent this year and a lot of players would have more experience except for the high level of talent on last year's team.

"These guys who were playing junior varsity last year are good athletes who just had a lot of real good athletes ahead of them," said Johnson.

As far as varsity experience, six players (other than Matta and Rankin) were on the varsity roster of which five saw limited action: Jason Logi, Chad Jordan, Raul Pena, Jay McCarty, Terry Baxter and Scott Smith, who didn't see any varsity playing time.

Baxter, a senior pitcher/outfielder, is expected to fill the role of No. 2 pitcher behind Matta. Last year he made appearances in five games. In 15 innings, the right-handed hurler allowed four earned runs for a 1.87 ERA. He didn't get a decision in any game.

At the plate, Baxter was 1-for-2.

Of the remaining four, Logi, a junior catcher, had the most at bats with 10, but he was productive, batting .400 with five runs scored, an rbi and stolen base.

Pena and Chad Jordan each hit .375 and McCarty hit .125 (all from eight at bats).

"We're not going to have a great ball club this year, not as good as last year and we were a second place team then," said Johnson, who also admitted any other year a 12-2 record would have won. "We don't have enough pitching and enough experience. Our success this year will depend on how well the kids handle their preperation and mature and you never know how that will come along."

If things are to work out for the Rebels, Johnson sees hitting as the potentially strongest part of their game, with a little more power than a year ago.

"We'll maybe have more power than last year," said Johnson. "Jason Logi is capable of hitting the ball hard. He's strong and he's going to be a good hitter.

"Tuey is going to hit the ball hard, but he's not hitting well right now. He's not a home run hitter, he doesn't swing the bat that way. Everything he hits is a line drive.

"Several others have the chance to be good hitters, Danny Jordan, Chad Jordan, Terry Baxter, Raul Pena...We've got a bunch of really good hitters. If everybody comes along, we won't have an easy out in the lineup.

"If we can get those guys on the bases, we do have some who can run and we should be able to score some runs," said Johnson. "The two things we have the potential to develop are no easy outs and team speed."

ON THE mound, Matta and Baxter are the only two real pitchers Johnson has to work with.

"We're real shallow on the mound," said Johnson. "Michael Brown, if I had to name someone now, would be my third pitcher. But, he's really an outfielder. We needed a pitcher last year on junior varsity and he did a good job, mostly in relief because he's got a strong arm and pretty good control."

Though he doesn't expect his team to be as strong fielding as they were a year ago, Johnson doesn't see it as a weakness either.

"Because we do have quickness and speed, we can be a good defensive team," said Johnson. "We've got pretty good arms everywhere."

In this year's district race, Johnson sees Abilene Cooper as the team to beat with Midland High and Abilene High a strong second and third and "off the top of my head, Permian."

Other coaches around the league aren't counting out his Rebels.

The Rebels open their schedule on Tuesday when the host Lubbock Coronado in a doubleheader starting at 5 p.m. at Angels Stadium. On Friday, the league teams will gather in Odessa for the Pre-District tournament. Lee will open the tournament against Abilene High at Permian at 1 p.m.

Sul Ross wins two over Trinity

From Staff Reports

ALPINE— Sul Ross State swept a doubleheader from Trinity University 11-0 and 16-0 Saturday to raise its record to 5-9 going into today's single game against the San Antonio school.

Midland High's Judd Ryan hit a double, homer and knocked in three runs in the first game while Fort Stockton's Eddie Duarte also homered for the Lobos. Jeff Price, the winner, went five innings and gave up just two hits.

In the second game, Dennis Taylor and Roddy Brown combined for the shutout with Taylor giving up only two hits in four innings.

Zimmerman maintains two-shot lead with 70

LPGA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mary Beth Zimmerman fired a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to maintain a two-shot lead after the third round of the $250,000 LPGA Standard Register-Samaritan Turquoise Classic.

The 25-year-old Zimmerman, a third-year pro seeking her first LPGA title, carded five birdies and three bogeys for a 207 total — two strokes ahead of Cathy Kratzert and three in front of Jane Geddes and veteran Donna Caponi.

Kratzert, the 24-year-old sister of PGA touring pro Bill Kratzert, came within a shot of tying the Arizona Biltmore Adobe Course record with a 6-under 66 Saturday for a 209 total.

Geddes and Caponi both shot 69 to finish at 210 on the par-72, 6,210-yard course.

Raiders plan auction

Midland Center will be the site of this year's Red Raider Club Auction, which last year netted the Texas Tech athletic program $135,000, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Tech athletic and administration officials will join Midlanders supporters in the event.

Joe Pevehouse, past Tech Board of Regents chairman and a six-year board member, will be recognized for his service to Tech at the auction. Special guests will include Dr. Lauro Cavazos, Tech president; T. Jones, athletic director; David McWilliams, new Raiders' football coach, and former Raider All-America Donny Anderson.

More than 100 items have been gathered for the event with a silent auction opening the program and an oral auction to follow. The sale will include a Volkswagen convertible, furs, paiintings and bronze pieces plus trips to London, Jamaica and several types of hunting-fishing trips. Jewelry, crystal, trips to Tech athletic events, car washes and clothing will be auctioned.

Funds raised will go toward the 4.5 million dollar indoor multipurpose athletic facility under construction south of Jones Stadium. The building will be for team workouts and special features will include a 60-yard football field, a spring and curved track, expanded weight facilities, basketball workout area, baseball batting cage and golf practice area.

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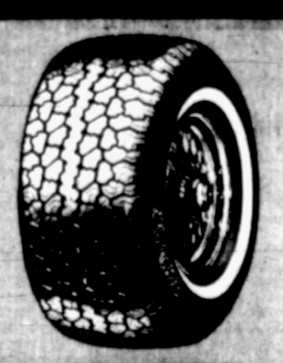

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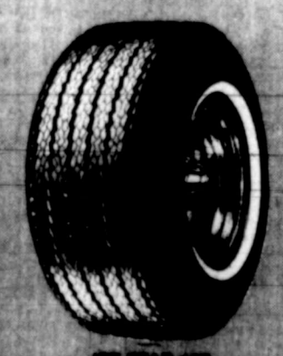
SIZE	WHITEWALL
P155/80R13	37.79
P165/80R13	38.68
P175/80R13	41.05
P185/80R13	41.45
P185/75R14	44.32
P195/75R14	45.16
P205/75R14	49.08
P215/75R14	51.54
P205/75R15	49.73
P215/75R15	53.13
P225/75R15	54.06
P235/75R15	58.23



SIZE	WHITEWALL
P155/80D13	28.14
P165/80D13	29.40
P175/80D13	30.32
P185/80D13	31.39
P185/75D14	33.15
P195/75B14	34.57
P205/75B14	36.81
P215/75B14	38.98
P225/75B14	41.25
P205/75B15	38.09
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P225/75B15	42.38
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Duke knocks off Sooners, 93-84

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — David Henderson scored 28 points, 18 in the second half, and Johnny Dawkins added 20 to lead second-ranked Duke to a 93-84 college basketball victory over No. 10 Oklahoma Saturday.

The Blue Devils, 27-2, cruised to a 23-point lead in the first half, but had to fight off an Oklahoma, charge that began in the first half and continued into the first 10 minutes after intermission.

Duke grabbed a 23-8 lead by outscoring the 23-5 Sooners 15-2 and added a 16-4 run to take a 39-16 lead with nine minutes left in the first half.

But the Sooners closed the gap to 48-40 at halftime. Junior David Johnson, a 6-foot-7, 238-pound center, led the comeback with 21 first-half points.

Mark Alarie added 16 points for the Blue Devils. Dawkins' No. 24 jersey was retired before the game, making him the third player in Duke history to be so honored. Mike Gminski and Dick Groat were the others.

Kansas 84, Kansas St. 69

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Ron Kellogg scored 30 points and triggered a second-half surge that vaulted No. 3 Kansas over Kansas State Saturday for the Big Eight championship.

In winning their first regular-season title since 1978, the Jayhawks were forced to overcome an inspired effort by the Wildcats, whose veteran coach, the retiring Jack Hartman, was honored in pre-game ceremonies.

The heavily favored Jayhawks, 26-3 overall and 11-1 in the Big Eight, quickly mounted a 19-5 lead and a rout seemed to be ordained.

Florida State 82, Memphis 80

TALLAHASEE, Fla. — Freshman center Tat Hunter tipped in Pee Wee Barber's missed layup with two seconds left to give last place Florida State a Metro Conference upset over Memphis State Saturday.

The winner came after Memphis State, down by five points with a little over a minute left, had tied the game on two quick baskets and a free throw. The Seminoles got the ball back with 23 seconds left. Barber drove, missed a layup, and Hunter tipped the ball in as the buzzer sounded.

FSU is now 10-15 for the season and in last place with a 2-8 record in the Metro. Memphis State is 23-3 for the season and 8-2 in the conference.

Georgia Tech 77, Maryland 70

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — John Salley scored five of his 22 points during a seven-point streak which enabled Georgia Tech to pull away from Maryland midway through the second half in ACC action.

Maryland pulled to within 41-39 on four free throws by Len Bias, and then the teams exchanged 12 field goals before Salley launched the decisive rally.

After Salley converted a three-point play following a goaltending call against Bias, Duane Ferrell scored for Georgia Tech, and Salley added another field goal to make it 60-51.

The Yellow Jackets, 21-4, improved their ACC record to 9-3, pulling to within one game of first-placed Duke. Maryland, 15-12 overall, is 4-8 in league competition.

DePaul 81, St. John's 72

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Dallas Comegys scored 21 points to lead a balanced DePaul attack Saturday as the Blue Demons upset sixth-ranked St. John's to keep alive their hopes for an NCAA tournament bid. The victory hiked DePaul's record to 15-10, while St. John's slipped to 25-4.

Comegys' three-point play to start the second half gave the Blue Demons a 41-31 lead. The Redmen, rallying behind Walter Berry, twice closed within two points but couldn't get over the top.

With St. John's closing to 49-47, DePaul ran off a string of 10 straight points for a 59-47 advantage as Kevin Holmes scored the last five points in the charge.

Michigan 62, UAB 54

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Antoine Joubert scored 20 points and Gary Grant added 14 as No. 7 Michigan came from behind. The victory raised Michigan's record to 23-4 while the Blazers fell to 22-9.

Michigan trailed 45-38 with 10:24 remaining in the contest before the Wolverines went on a 10-2 run to take a 48-47 advantage with 6:33 left. Michigan never trailed afterward.

Kentucky 80, Georgia 75

ATHENS, Ga. — Kenny Walker scored 22 points and Winston Bennett 20, including three free throws in the final 32 seconds, as eighth-ranked Kentucky clinched the SEC title outright. Bennett gave the Wildcats a 76-71 lead with 32 seconds remaining when he hit one of two free throws, but Georgia's Donald Hartry sank a 20-footer with 21 seconds left to cut the lead to three.

It was the 14th conference victory in a row for the Wildcats, who had been picked to finish third in this season's title chase. Kentucky lifted its record to 24-3 for the year and 15-1 in the conference.

Wichita State 64, Bradley 74

PEORIA, Ill. — Sophomore Hersey Hawkins scored 22 points as Bradley extended its winning streak — the nation's longest — to 19 games. The Braves, undefeated in 15 MVC games and also boosted the country's best season-record for Division I schools to 28-1, and remained undefeated at home this season after 14 games.

Louisville 76, Houston 59

HOUSTON — Louisville freshman Pervis Ellison scored 25 points, including nine in a second-half surge to rally the Cardinals. Louisville, winner of 10 of its last 11, trailed 38-32 early in the second half when the Cardinals outscored the Cougars 20-8 over the next eight minutes, surging to a 52-46 lead. The Cougars, which fell to 13-11, never contended after that. Louisville improved its record to 21-7.

Billy Thompson scored 17 points for the Cardinals and Milt Wagner, Louisville's leading scorer with a 15-point average, scored eight points.

Houston was led by Alvin Franklin with 18 points and Greg Anderson with 14.

Houston played without starters Rickie Winslow and Renaldo Thomas, who received suspensions for unsportsmanlike conduct following a one-point loss to Texas Tech.

So Miss 69, Va. Tech 66

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Forward Randolph Keys scored 23 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lead Southern Mississippi in a Metro Conference game Saturday. The Golden Eagles improved to 15-10 overall and 5-6 in the conference, while Virginia Tech fell to 20-7 and 5-5.

UNLV 72, Fresno 56

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Senior Anthony Jones scored 17 points and Freddie Banks and Armon Gilliam chipped in 14 apiece Saturday as No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas rolled to a PCAA win.

Navy 55, Army 52, OT

WEST POINT, N.Y. — David Robinson, who had a chance to win the game for Navy in regulation with a free throw with two seconds remaining, scored seven points in overtime to lead the 17th-ranked Midshipmen.

AP Laserphoto

Duke's Jay Bilas hooks arm of Oklahoma's Athony Bowie (25) as Blue Devils beat Sooners at Durham, N.C.

COMANCHE

(Continued from Page 1C

Garza also ran away from the field in the 1,600-meter run, claiming first with a time of 4:31.06.

The five first place finishes helped Lee place second in the meet with 96 points, losing to Odessa Permian's 112. Midland High took third at 76.

Midland High coach Johnny Williams was happiest with his sprinters performance, placing three in the top six in the 100-meter dash. Permian's Patrick Wilson won the event in 10.69 while Midland High's Terry Robinson (10.75) and Anthony Adkinson (10.80) finished second and third and Everett Bowers (11.37) finished sixth.

"We haven't placed three people in the 100 meters in five years," said Williams.

The Bulldogs didn't win any events, but "We pointed in every event we were in," said Williams. "I'm real pleased with the kids' performances."

MIDLAND HIGH'S Ethel Edwards, who went to state as a sophomore last year, was the third Tall City athlete to set a Comanche Relays record. Edwards' 25.17 in the 200-meter dash eclipsed the 25.6 mark set by Kerry Evans of Odessa in 1984 and was a second and half faster than second place finisher Diane Franklin of San Angelo.

"I didn't even stretch out before the race because I didn't hear them call it until third call," said Edwards. "I was very nervous but I won and that's what's the most improtant to me. I intend to win every race I run because I want to go to state again."

Bulldog Amy Cumings was the only other girl from Midland to win an individual event, running to an easy victory in the 3,200 meters in a time of 13:04.99.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Midland High and Midland Lee finished one-two, 4:11.92-4:22.06. Cumings, Faye Daugherty, Jeannie Ford and Edwards ran for the Bulldogs.

Odessa Permian claimed first place in team totals with 136 points followed by San Angelo at 106, Odessa High, 94; Del Rio, 67, Midland Lee, 60 and Midland High 51.

Among area teams, Crane's Dwaine Lee won the discus with a throw of 137-1; McCamey's Vivian Garza won the 300 intermediate hurdles in 41.01 and Rankin's Mic McCravey won the 200-meter dash in 24.00.

In relay action, Rankin won the boys 400-meter relay in 46.23 and then won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:36.19.

Monahans was the runaway winner of Division II boys with 172 points. Kermit finished second with 70 followed by Fort Stockton at 69, Pecos with 59, Ozona with 36 and Crane with 29.

In Division I boys, Sanderson took the title with 167 points while Rankin finished second at 123. Bueno Vista was third at 55 and McCamey fourth at 52.

The Lee boys will be headed for the Sandhill Relays in Monahans next Saturday while the other three teams will enter the ABC Relays in Big Spring Saturday.

Comanche Relays Summaries

Fort Stockton — Here are the results of this weekend's Comanche Relays track meet

DIVISION III BOYS

Discus: 1. Troy Baker, Permian, 160-7; 2. Rod Jones, OHS, 150-5; 3. Charles Comer, MHS, 146-9; 4. James Hunter, Cooper, 146-6; 5. Brandon Bradley, Del Rio, 144-0; 6. Scott Russell, San Angelo, 138-1

Shot Put: 1. Troy Baker, Permian, 50-7; 2. Anthony Pape, San Angelo, 49-7¼; 3. Mike Little, Lee, 48-11½; 4. Mike Eply, San Angelo, 47-10¾; 5. Victor Harris, 47-1; 6. Sterling Warren, MHS, 46-2

High Jump: 1. Darron Davis, OHS, 6-4; 2. Brian Mayfield, Big Spring, 6-4; 3. Odell Samuals, Lee, 6-2; 4. Jim Orsini, Cooper, 6-0; 5. Victor Harris, OHS, 5-10; Jake Duncan, San Angelo, 5-10

Pole Vault: 1. Bryan Phillips, Permian 13.6. (Only contestant to clear opening height)

Long Jump: 1. C.L. Bowman, San Angelo, 21-6; 2. Tracey Blaylock, OHS, 20-10½; Scott Compton, OHS, 20-3; 4. Jim Orsini, Cooper, 20-2; 5. Everett Bowers, MHS, 20-1¾; 6. Jake Duncan, San Angelo, 20-1½

3200 Meter Run: 1. Mike Garza, Lee, 9.53.03; 2. Garren Hill, San Angelo, 10.13.61; 3. Sammy Venegas, MHS, 10.14.03; 4. Rodney Clark, Lee, 19.16.84; 5. Marlon Murphree, Permian, 10.21.73; 6. Luis Reyes, Del Rio, 10.28.23.

400 Meter Relay: 1. Permian, C. Jackson, S. Crow, M. Dixon, P. Wilson, 42.50 (new meet and division record; old record set in prelims by Permian, 42.51); 2. Midland High, 42.51; 3. Odessa High, 42.55; 4. San Angelo, 42.94; 5. Abilene Cooper, 43.09; 6. Midland Lee, 43.53

800 Meter Run: 1. Hershel Mcgaha, Permian, 1.59.83; 2. David Almand, Lee, 2.02.59; 3. Rocky Sanchez, MHS, 2.04.64; 4. Juan Ramos, Del Rio, 2.05.88; 5. Jesse Madrid, Permian, 2.06.37; 6. Patrick Rodriguez, San Angelo, 2.06.82

110 High Hurdles: 1. Derek Hopkins, Del Rio, 14.14; 2. Quintus Hampton, Lee, 14.28; 3. Charlie Good, San Angelo, 14.29; 4. Shawn Crow, Permian, 16.09; 5. Robert Morris, Permian, 17.29

100 Meter Dash: 1. Patrick Wilson, Permian, 10.69; 2. Terry Robinson, MHS, 10.75; 3. Anthony Adkinson, MHS, 10.80; 4. D.C. McDonald, Cooper, 10.90; 5. Mike Ellington, San Angelo, 10.94; 6. Everett Bowers, MHS, 11.37

400 Meter Dash: 1. Brad Cooper, Lee, 48.88 (new meet record); 2. Tyrone Oliver, MHS, 49.26; 3. Victor Harris, OHS, 49.27; 4. Steve Davis, Cooper, 51.50; 5. Darrell Gibbs, Permian, 52.84

300 Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Quintus Hampton, Lee, 37.62 (new meet and division record - old record 39.22); 2. Joel Quintella, OHS, 38.35; 3. Charlie Good, 38.48; 4. Sammy Mellott, Del Rio, 40.94; 5. Brian Reid, Big Spring, 40.97

200 Meter Dash: 1. Marcus Dixon, Permian, 22.17; 2. Patrick Wilson, Permian, 22.18; 3. D.C. McDonald, Cooper, 22.53; 4. Tracey Blaylock, OHS, 22.64; 5. Chris Kenney, Lee, 22.83

1600 Meter Run: 1. Mike Garza, Lee, 4.31.08; 2. Hershel McGaha, Permian, 4.45.77; 3. Luis Reyes, Del Rio, 4.48.11; 4. Randy Pope, Cooper, 4.49.44; 5. Billy Sanchez, San Angelo, 4.51.31; 6. David Resendiz, OHS, 4.52.19

1600 Meter Relay: 1. Lee, K. Witt, J. Bradley, Q. Hampton, B. Cooper, 3.21.80; 2. Midland High, 3.24.33; 3. Big Spring, 3.25.31; 4. Odessa High, 3.27.22; 5. Odessa Permian, 3.28.26; 6. Abilene Cooper, 3.34.48.

Team Totals: 1. Odessa Permian, 112; 2. Midland Lee, 96; 3. Midland High, 76; 4. Odessa High, 73; 5. San Angelo, 60; 6. Abilene Cooper, 36; 7. Del Rio, 27; 8. Big Spring, 22

DIVISION II GIRLS

High Jump: 1. Risa King, OHS, 5-4; 2. Amy Cumings, MHS, 5-2; 3. Terry Washington, San Angelo, 5-1; 4. Roz Eaden, Lee, 5-0; 5. Khristie Davis, Lee, 4-9; 6. Dana Breeding, MHS, 4-7

Long Jump: 1. Charlotte Collins, OHS, 16-10 (new record); 2. Roz Eaden, Lee, 16-9½; 3. Nikki Smith, Permian, 15-9¾; 4. Diana Franklin, San Angelo, 15-6; 5. Cheryl Jones, Permian, 15-3¾; 6. JTasha Crawford, OHS, 15-0

Triple Jump: 1. Charlotte Collins, OHS, 35-7 (new record); 2. Diane Franklin, San Angelo, 33-3; 3. Amy Cumings, MHS, 32-11; 4. Melissa Hart, Lee, 32-4; 5. Priscilla Banks, Big Spring, 31-8; 6. Garlanda Freeze, San Angelo, 31-2

Shot Put: 1. Julie Blavier, Permian, 38-0 (new record); 2. Merry Brown, Del rio, 34-04; 3. Amanda Solis, Big Spring, 34-3; 4. Chandra Govan, MHS, 33-6; 5. Jody Fillpot, San Angelo, 31-0; 6. Briana Haggard, OHS, 29-10

Discus: 1. Julie Blavier, Permian, 112-8 (new record); 2. Connie Druse, OHS, 11-3; 3. Merry Brown, Del Rio, 96-1; 4. Maria Sanchez, Big Spring, 93-8; 5. Jody Fillpot, San Angelo, 88-0; 6. Suzy Escabedo, Del rio, 85-0

3200 Meter Run: 1. Amy Cumings, MHS, 13.04.99; 2. Susan Garza, Big Spring, 13.48.67; 3. Amy Hubbard, MHS, 13.48.76; 4. Mary Rodriquez, Del Rio, 13.50.74; 5. Manuela Bernal, Big Spring, 14.16.38; 6. Kim Lepisto, Del Rio, 14.31.10

1600 Meter Run: 1. Claudine Valdez, Del Rio, 6.05.11; 2. Freda Lackey, San Angelo, 6.12.41; 3. Adrienne Pressean, San Angelo, 6.18.55; 4. Susan Garza, Big Spring, 6.24.93; 5. Manuela Bernal, Big Spring, 6.36.42; 6. Julie Blavier, Permian, 6.39.87

800 Meter Run: 1. Claudine Valdez, Del Rio, 2.38.46; 2. Kelly Burrows, Permian, 2.38.46; 3. Freda Lackey, San Angelo, 2.41.42; 4. Melba Potter, Del Rio, 2.42.03; 5. Jenifer Lynch, Lee, 2.45.01; 6. Amanda Reyes, Permian, 2.45.81

400 Meter Relay: 1. Odessa Permian, Ellis, Gamble, Smith, White, 50.01; 2. San Angelo, 52.86; 3. Del Rio, 53.35

100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Nikki Smith, Permian, 16.69; 2. Charlotte Collins, OHS, 17.00; 3. Piette Mayfield, Lee, 17.58; 4. Faye Daughtery, MHS, 18.03; 5. Susan Hampton, OHS, 18.19; 6. Angel Sarecen, Permian, 20.34

100 Meter Dash: 1. Kasandra McDaniel, OHS, 12.25; 2. Diane Franklin, San Angelo, 12.39; 3. Cheryl Jones, Permian, 13.22; 4. Nikki Graham, OHS, 13.47; 5. LaShanna Bradley, MHS, 13.53; 6. Ida Valdez, Del Rio, 13.58

800 Meter Relay: 1. Odessa High, McDaniel, Glahans, Tucker, Gentry, 1.47.53; 2. Permian, 1.53.70; 3. Lee, 1.54.22; 4. San Angelo, 1.58.64; 5. Big Spring, 2.09.89

400 Meter Dash: 1. Elaine Gamble, Permian, 1.01.61; 2. Tina Ellis, Permian, 1.03.26; 3. Susan Hampton, OHS, 1.04.15; 4. Kim Butler, San Angelo, 1.06.09; 5. Monica Davis, San Angelo, 1.06.53; 6. Laurie White, Permian, 1.13.56

200 Meter Dash: 1. Ethel Edwards, MHS 25.17 (new record); 2. Diane Franklin, San Angelo, 26.64; 3. Kelly Burrows, Permian, 26.26; 4. Deanna Brookfield, San Angelo, 26.86; 5.Ida Valdez, Del Rio, 29.09; 6. Michelle Manning, 29.72

1600 Meter Relay: 1. Midland High, Cumings, Daugherty, Ford, Edwards, 4:11.92; 2. Midland Lee, 4.22.06; 3. San Angelo, 4.22.31; 4. Del Rio, 4:31.28; 5. Odessa High, 4.34.26; 6. Big Spring, 4.36.40.

Totals: 1. Odessa Permian, 136; 2. San Angelo, 106; 3. Odessa High, 94; 4. Del Rio, 67; 5. Midland Lee, 60; 6. Midland High, 51; 7. Big Spring, 34

Division II Boys

Shot Put: 1. Jimmy Knight, Monahans, 49-0; 5. Richie DeGraffenreid, Crane, 46-6½

Long Jump: 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 20-8¾; 6. Dwayne Tarpley, Crane, 18-10.

Pole Vault: 1. Lang Bolf, Kermit, 13-0

High Jump: 1. Fili Talamantez, Pecos, 5-10.

Discus: 1. Dwaine Lee, Crane, 137-1

3200: 1. Luis Carrasco, Monahans, 10:32.51

400 Relay: 1. Monahans, 43.70.

800: 1. Pascual Gomez, Monahans, 2:04.86

100: 1. Dana Amos, Monahans, 10.75 (New Division Record).

300 Hurdles: 1. Jim Garden, Monahans, 40.55.

110 Hurdles: 1. Steve Gillmer, Alpine, 15.25; 4. Mark Allen, Crane, 15.83.

400: 1. Juan Vizcinzno, Fort Stockton, 50.17; 2. Dwayne Tarpley, Crane, 51.09; 5. Jose Sanchez, Crane, 55.37.

200: 1. Charles Thompson, Monahans, 23.22

1600: Danny Sanchez, Ozona, 4.45.39.

1600 Relay: 1. Fort Stockton, 3:29.50.

Team Totals: Monahans 172, Kermit 70, Fort Stockton 69, Pecos 59, Ozona 36, Crane 29, Lakeview 28, Alpine 23, Seminoe 15, Coahoma 1.

Division I Boys

Discus: Matt Salvley, Sanderson, 126-6; 3. Shane McCutchen, Rankin, 112-0½; 6. Jeff Lashaway, McCamey, 108-2.

High Jump: 1. Brent Schlinke, Sanderson, 6-0; 2. Tracy Wyatt, McCamey 5-6; 3. Chris Holder, McCamey, 5-4.

Pole Vault: 1. Ben Brown, Sanderson, 12-0; 2. Bruce Hooker, Rankin, 11-0; 3. Kermitt Watson, Rankin, 10-6.

Shot Put: 1. Matt Stavley, Sanderson, 49-1½.

Long Jump: Rey Sias, Sanderson, 19-1½; 6. Vivian Garza, McCamey, 18-3¼.

3200: 1. Raul Barriga, Presidio, 10:39.14; 4. Frank Vasquez, Rankin, 11:57.55.

400 Relay: 1. Rankin, 46.23.

800: Frank Salcido, Buena Vista, 2:10.53; 2. Martin Castillo, Rankin, 2:15.70; 5. Michael Franco, Rankin, 2:20.84.

100: Tony Vidal, Buena Vista, 11.61; 2. Kirk Eddleman, McCamey, 11.62.

300 Hurdles: 1. Vivian Garza, McCamey, 41.01; 3. Doug Braden, Rankin, 42.36.

110 Hurdles: 1. Rey Sias, Sanderson, 15.57; 2. Bruce Hooker, Rankin, 17.26; 3. Doug Braden, Rankin, 17.77.

400: 1. Fred Hendrix, Presidio, 53.20; 2. Jim Lee, Rankin, 53.21; 4. Shane McCutchen, Rankin, 56.0; 6. Frankie Abalos, McCamey, 58.17.

200: 1. Mic McCravey, Rankin, 24.0; 6. Daniel Flores, McCamey, 25.88.

1600: 1. Bert McFadin, Sanderson, 4.53.23; 4. Junior Rodriquez, Rankin, 5.22.0; 5. Martin Rodriquez, Rankin, 5.22.89; 6. Kenny Moore, Rankin, 5.27.06.

1600 Relay: 1. Rankin, 3.38.19; 2. McCamey, 3.39.22.

Team Totals: Sanderson 167, Rankin 123, Bueno Vista 55, McCamey 52, Presidio 38, Fort Stockton JV 37, Marathon 16, Marfa 12.

HSU, Baylor, SFA post cage victories

Associated Press

Lamar 87, UTSA 63

SAN ANTONIO — Anthony Todd scored 27 points as the Lamar Cardinals outscored Texas-San Antonio 50-31 in the second half to take an 87-63 non-conference victory Saturday night.

Leading 37-32 at halftime, Lamar controlled the backboards and outrebounded Texas-San Antonio 41-23 in the game.

Lamar upped its season record to 16-10 and is 8-0 in series play against Texas-San Antonio. UTSA, led by Calvin Haynes' 16 points, fell to 5-22.

Stephen F Austin 62, SW Texas 44

NACOGDOCHES — Darnell Jean-Louis scored 20 points Saturday night to lead Stephen F. Austin State University to a 62-44 Gulf Star Conference college basketball victory over Southwest Texas State University.

The victory moved SFA's overall record to 22-4 and 7-2 in the GSC. SWT fell to 5-19, and 0-7 in the league.

The Lumberjacks are now just one game behind first place Sam Houston State University in the GSC. The Bearkats losts to Northwestern State, 74-70, in overtime on Saturday night.

Sterling Forbes scored 10 points for Southwest Texas.

W. Texas St. 66, S. Illinois 58

AMARILLO — Jerry Singletary scored 20 points to lead the West Texas State Buffaloes to a 66-58 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Southern Illinois Saturday night.

West Texas snapped a five-game losing streak as it upped its record to 10-15 on the season and 4-11 in the MVC. Southern Illinois dropped to 8-18 and 4-10.

The Buffaloes dominated throughout the game, and the last time Southern Illinois led was 16-14 at the 11:09 mark in the first half. West Texas commanded a 27-24 lead at halftime.

Southern Illinois had only one player — Steve Middleton with 20 points — who scored in double figures. The winning effort was aided by William Childs' 15 points and 13 apiece from Fred Johnson and David Woods.

With 12:42 left in the game, Southern Illinois' Todd Krueger was hit with a pushing foul. Another Saluki player, Billy Ross, protested the call and was assessed a technical foul.

The Buff's Fred Johnson then hit all three free throws to make it 45-36.

La Tech 88, N.Texas St. 67

RUSTON, La. — With Randy White scoring 18 points, Louisiana Tech took and early lead and stayed in front the rest of the way to beat North Texas State 88-67 Saturday night in a Southland Conference basketball matchup.

At halftime, Tech was in front 39-27.

Tech's biggest lead of the first half was 16 points at 32-16 with 5:28 left in the half.

Keenan Debose paced North Texas State with 18 points.

Louisiana Tech is now 15-10 for the year and 6-4 in the conference. North Texas State is 9-17 and 4-8.

HSU 48, Georgia Southern 46

ABILENE — Greg Way scored 15 points as Hardin-Simmons overcame a 35 percent shooting night to post a 48-46 homecomning victory over Georgia Southern Saturday night in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Hardin-Simmons improved to 14-12 overall and 7-7 in the conference.

Georgia Southern, 15-11 and 6-8, was led by Willis Holliday and Bryan Newton with 12 points each.

St. Edwards 87, Houston-Tillotson 83

AUSTIN — Ronnie Smith added 26 points to lead St. Edwards to an 87-83 win over Houston-Tillotson for the Big State Conference college basketball championship Saturday night.

Smith's jumper with 7:23 remaining in the game gave St. Edwards a 74-73 lead, its first of the night.

He added five more points to clinch the win which gave St. Edwards a 22-11 season record, 9-1 in the conference. Houston-Tillotson, lead by Arthur Carter's 26 points, finished 11-14 and 5-5.

Baylor 57, Rice 44

HOUSTON — Michael Williams scored 15 points and Eric Johnson and Darryl Middleton had 14 and 13 respectively as Baylor snapped a seven-game losing streak.

The Bears led 29-16 at the half, but the Owls' Greg Hines sparked a second-half rally that pulled Rice to within two, 42-40, with 6:58 left.

Baylor then outscored the Owls 15-2 for its second win of the season over the Owls.

The win gave the Bears a record of 2-13 in the SWC and 10-16 overall. Rice fell to 2-11 and 9-16.

Hines, a junior who had a game-high 23 points, became the 14th player in Rice history to surpass 1,000 career points with a total of 1,009.

The Bears led from the opening basket and moved ahead 12-6 with 13:52 left in the first half.

Texas Roundup

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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West Texas Outdoors

Federal farm bill could bring many benefits for sportsman

The federal farm bill signed by President Reagan in December could provide many benefits for Texas Wildlife.

Ron George, federal farm program coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept., said 14 million acres of highly-erodible croplands in Texas are eligible to be removed from production under the Food Security Act of 1985.

"Land owners who choose to participate in this program must take eligible land out of production for 10 years and plant vegetative cover to prevent erosion. This has tremendous potential for wildlife, especially in the western half of the state," said George.

Farmers will enter the voluntary Conservation Reserve Program on a competitive basis and will receive annual cash payments. they also will receive 50 percent cost-sharing for planting specified types of plants.

"Harvest of the cover through grazing or mowing will not be allowed, but hunting and leasing the land for hunting will be allowed," according to George..

FRESHWATER bass fishermen might be surprised to know they have some excellent red drum and spotted seatrout lures in their tackle boxes.

Small bass lures are now giving competition to the traditional gold spoons and speck rigs for trout and reds. The long, thick floating crankbaits have been catching some real trophy fish around the rocks in the Upper Laguna Madre and over the sand spots and holes in grassbeds in Aransas, Corpus Christi and the Upper Laguna.

James Dailey of the TPWD says, "the lures are usually fished slowly on the surface. When you jerk the line, the lure dives and is allowed to float back to the surface. The best colors are silver with variations of gold sides and black or blue backs."

(Compiled by Ted Battles)

Cycling great exercise

No better way to stay in shape

By CHRISTINE ERB
Centre Daily Times

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — In December, it was a Santa Claus hat stretched over his bicyclist's helmet, a miniature Christmas tree on the back of his bike, and tinsel strung through the tire spokes.

At Halloween, it was a long robe and wig, as "Snow White" rode to work in costume. But most days, it's just John Blankfield in cycling clothes.

Since last spring, almost every morning has found him riding his bicycle from his home in State College to work at the Rehab Hospital outside Pleasant Gap. By now, people recognize him on the way, honk their horns and wave. Fellow workers can gauge how early or late they are by the point at which they pass him.

BLANKFIELD, 26, says it's just a great way to stay in shape. It's a round trip of 16 miles, and between the daily rides and the long trips, Blankfield estimates he's put 5,000 miles on his bike since spring.

The ride to work and back is usually uneventful, he said, marred only by the occasional trucker who lets the trailer behind drift off the road or deliberately swerves close to him. But his touring trips are another matter.

"I took a trip to Niagara Falls in June, and did some visiting in Pittsburgh on the same trip," he said. "That was the weekend of the tornadoes, and I was camping in it. I didn't know there had been tornadoes until the next morning."

A BICYCLE trip in October to Williamsburg proved "interesting," he said wryly. He took the Mount Vernon bicycle path to avoid Washington, D.C., traffic and crashed the bike on a slippery wet wooden bridge.

With his damaged bike at his side, he tried to hitch rides along Route 1, but on the local road no one was going more than a few miles at a stretch, "and at that rate I would have needed a hundred rides." He tried hitching rides on Route 95, but state police stopped him to say it was illegal. So he and his bike boarded a bus, to the consternation of the driver, for the next 70 miles to Richmond.

"Things break, things get bent, and you just find a bicycle shop."

THIS SPRING, he and a friend plan to bike across the country to Seattle, taking a few months' leave of absence.

Blankfield now rides an all-terrain bicycle, with stronger rims and wider tires, which is slower but safer than a racing bicycle. He always wears a helmet, he said, and stressed that anyone buying a bicycle should buy a helmet at the same time. And wear it.

"Speaking as both a bicyclist and a physical therapist, head injuries are no fun," he said. Several patients have gone in and out of the rehab hospital in his two years there because of head injuries sustained while riding a bike.

"I think bicycling is a great sport," he said. "You can see some really cool scenery around here. You see things at 20 mph that you don't see at 50."

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Ski season makes strong comeback

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Just when it seemed the ski season was history, the storms began in Colorado and New Mexico and if it seemed deserted around West Texas last weekend, it was because everybody had headed to the slopes.

As one Albuquerque man skiing at Taos described it last weekend, "I came up here last weekend after that 35-inch snow and no one was here. I'd never have come up this week if I'd remembered that this was a holiday (President's Day Monday) weekend. I'd have known it would be crowded."

Crowded was putting it mildly. Taos Ski Valley was close to its 4,500 shut off limit and crowds queued at almost every lift. At some lifts, hot cocoa was passed out to rebellious skiers, not used to such lines at TSV.

However, with a little enterprise, one could usually find a no-wait line, usually the one-year-old triple on the backside of the mountain...at least Saturday.

Although no snow fell in the village, a snow storm swirled around the Mount Wheeler-Kachina Peak area for two days, which caused problems Sunday.

With five inches of fresh snow Sunday morning, the lifts were a few minutes late opening and the Kachina Basin was off limits for an hour and a half until the snow slide and avalanche areas were made safe. And later in the day, the top of the mountain was a whiteout as snow continued to fall and winds whipped off the slopes in stinging gusts.

Still, snow-starved skiers weren't complaining. It had been early December since the last sizeable fall and the slopes had become hard-pan, icy and threadbare in the interim.

The good news spread as far south as Ruidoso and Ski Apache, where Midland's Richard Blackwell, who caught the old Sierra Blanca resort between weekends...really the only time to go, reported, "That 71 inch fall made skiing great...and no lift lines."

Red River had some of the best snow around, but the community-run, family-oriented resort was having trouble getting the word out with all the attention focused on TSV, Santa Fe, Ski Apache and the southwestern Colorado areas.

One lift rider, either a holidaying meteorologist or, perhaps, housewife, explained the secret to Taos' snow.

"We get snow here any time it rains in Reno or San Francisco. Somehow the weather swings down this way and suddenly veers north."

If the forecaster is right, things should get better in northern New Mexico before they get worse.

Perhaps the best thing about a February trip to the slopes there was nary a hint of those migraine, cluster, sinus headaches that seem to go with this time of the year.

TSC

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Four different groups made bids for our business on this one," says Haskell, "Holidays of New Jersey, Pro Tours of Austin, Austria Ski marketing and another group. All proposed various trips to Austria.

"But we are getting proposals from all over, Utah, Canada—Banff, Lake Louise, Whistler— eastern Canada, the Cascades, Vermont, Tahoe. I understand a group from Switzerland is going to be at the spring meeting this year, but I have a strong feeling we'll wind up a in Lake Louise or Banff. They are offering a real strong program for us. They want us and the political situation is against another European trip," Haskell prophesizes.

The TSC starts asking for bids early in the year. Three or four TSC sanctioned trips are taken each season. This week the TSC is spending a week in Crested Butte, Colo.

When the club views the trip presentations in the spring, they have been thoroughly screened in committee so that only the most attractive remain. "So we just see the best," says Haskell, "Yet, it's still a two-day affair."

Just how big is the TWC operation in a season. Club figures for 1984-85 show that $122,013 was spent on 93 chartered buses and 3,479 people spent $709,032 with the airlines.

"We produced 18,477 pillow nights and spent $823,910 on lodging," the report continues. Breaking down those nights, 13,9452 were condos' pillows, 4,530 were lodge or hotel. That totaled $650,878 in condo accommodations and $173,032 in hotels and lodges. The average rate per night per person was $44.60.

Ski trips through the council totaled 4,229 and gross dollars spent with Clubs was 1,834,246 and the TSC sanctioned trips in 1984-85 were Texas Ski Week at Copper Mountain; Winter Shootout at Steamboat, Fall Round Up at Vail and Final Show Down at Big Sky.

In addition to the TSC trips, the Flatlanders Ski Club arranges for trips for its members, such as Taos last week end and the Spring Break trip to Purgatory March 29-April 5.

The nice thing about the Texas Ski Council's Joe Louis sock is that it makes resorts subjected to the numbing effects feel good all over.

MHS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Diving: 1. Nate Neatherlin, MHS, 321.

100 Butterfly: 1. Rickey Perkins, MHS, 56.16. 4. Alan Smith, MHS, 58.69. 6. Don Schafer, MHS, 1:00.67.

100 Free: 6. Jay Green, MHS, 53.45.

500 Free: 1. Alan Reed, Lee, 4:54.75 (new district record).

100 backstroke: 1. Sam Perry, MHS, 56.05 (new district record). 3. Jonathon Robinson, MHS, 1:01.58. 5. Kyle Cook, MHS, 1:02.62. 6. Jim Harris, MHS, 1:03.32.

100 Breaststroke: 2. Paul Harris, MHS, 1:07.74. 3. Bret Carver, MHS, 1:08.28. 6. Mike Cohen, MHS, 1:12.26.

400 Free Relay: 3. MHS, 3:32.76 (Alan Smith, Jay Green, Jonathon Robinson, Matt Stelling). 4. Lee, 3:35.55 (Alan Reed, Brad Purple, John Eberly, Charles Singer).

GIRLS

200 Medley Relay: 3. Lee, 2:06.59 (Noel White, Jane Marker, Caroline Reed, Kristie Burton). 6. MHS 214.77 (Kathleen Dunbar, Stacey Barbee, Debbie Colson, Kate Bercaw).

200 IM: 2. Jane Marker, Lee, 2:25.53.

200 Freestyle: 3. Debbie Colson, MHS, 2:17.46. 5. Debbie Washburn, Lee, 2:26.88.

Diving: 5. Theresa Brown, MHS, 209.70.

100 Butterfly: 2. Caroline Reed, Lee, 1:08.35. 4. Kathleen Dunbar, MHS, 1:11.64.

100 Free: 6. Kristie Burton, Lee, 1:03.26.

100 backstroke: 6. Noel White, Lee, 1:14.43.

500 Free: 2. Caroline Reed, Lee, 6:01.69. 5. Debbie Colson, MHS, 6:21.66.

100 Breaststroke: 1. Jane Marker, Lee, 1:12.96 (school record). 5. Stacey Barbee, MHS, 1:19.99.

400 Free Relay: 5. Lee, 4:25.13. (Kristie Burton, Noel White, Leslie Foreman, Debbie Washburn). 6. MHS, 4:36.17 (Kathleen Dunbar, Kate Bercaw, Samara Klienbeck, Stacey Barbee).

Angelo State wins

Associated Press

PORTALES — Angelo State got 16 points from forward Brian Essery and 12 from guard Tim Howard to take a victory over Eastern New Mexico University Saturday in a Lone Star Conference game.

Q. How far would you
A. All the wa

There's a new warehouse food store opening soon in Odessa. This store will have the cheapest prices in the entire area. Our groceries will be cheaper than the supermarket where you shop now, regardless of where you shop! If you live in Crane, Midland, North Crowden, Scharbauer City, Kermit, Goldsmith, Penwell, Monahans, Andrews, Notrees, Midkiff, Royalty, Grandfalls, Wink or points in-between — we promise it'll be worth your time to drive to Odessa and shop in our store.

SAVE A HUNDRED DOLLARS A MONTH!

Shoppers who buy their groceries at our stores in other cities say they often save more than $100 a month just by shopping with us. A hundred bucks is a pretty hefty sum of money. Wouldn't you spend 30 or 40 minutes on the road to save that much? Even when you consider the cost of your gas, you're still way ahead when you shop with us. If you're serious about saving money, you're going to love our new store!

WEAR YOUR JEANS!

There are lots of ways to keep prices down, and we know them all! First of all, we keep our overhead to a minimum. A low overhead means low prices. So we have a simple store. You can wear your jeans and feel right at home with us. We dont spend money on fancy displays, piped in music, exotic lighting or a designer interior. We just keep our store clean and well stocked and that's about it. We unload the train, cut open the cases of food, stack them up and let you get what you need.

The Cheapest Prices A

Chaps face Western

MC to end home season

From Staff Reports

Basketball fans have their last chance to see the record-setting Midland College Chaparrals play at home Monday night. The Chaps entertain Western Texas College at 7:30 p.m. in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.

With just two games remaining in the conference season, the Chaps captured their fifth conference title in the past six years with a heart- pounding 55-49 win over Odessa College Thursday night. That gave the Chaps a 28-0 season record and 14-0 in conference play. Their lead over second-place South Plains College is three games with just two remaining. South Plains hosted Odessa at Levelland Saturday night in a make-up game.

The Chaps have eclipsed the 25 straight wins by the 1981-82 NJCAA championship team and could tie the all-time team win streak of 29 established when the 1982-83 team carried on for four more wins at the start of the season beforing losing.

Sophomores Eddie Frazier, Ricky Grace, Derrick Lewis, and Tony Wright will be making their last home appearances Monday night. And the Chaps know they'll have their hands full with WTC, the third place team in the conference with a 10-4 mark.

When they met the first time in the Odessa College Tournament semifinals, the Chaps escaped with a 77-76 win and had to pull another of the furious rallies to win 99-81 in Snyder.

Conference action ends for the Chaps in Clarendon Thursday night. The Chaparral games are carried on KCRS Radio, 550AM.

Some regular events and a few special activities are planned to help fans salute the 1985-86 team. Following the game, the team will remain on the floor to sign autographs of individual and team photos to be given away as fans enter.

THE EVENING starts at 5:30 p.m.with a rematch of an earlier game between the Midland Booster Club and local news media. In their first contest, the Boosters defeated the media, although the Boosters average 43 years of age.

One lucky fan also will be selected to use a new 1986 Pontiac Grand Am from Friendly Pontiac for three months. Registration ends soon after the game begins. The winner must be a licensed adult with proof of insurance...Kent Oil's Big Shot contest offers a chance for some fans to make shots for prizes. The grand prize for making a shot from mid-court still hasn't been won, so that shot will be worth 600 gallons of gasoline Monday night...And two fans get to compete in the Cash Scramble sponsored by Vista Savings. Each contestant tries to pick up as many dollar bills as possible in 30 seconds, with remaining money going to the one who picked up the most.

Monday's game also is "Private School Night" with students from Midland's various private and church schools admitted free. "We had all we could handle against Odessa, but the players get the credit for keeping their poise in the last few minutes and working so hard to get the turnovers," MC coach Jerry Stone said, adding "And we even hit our free throws when it counted."

Stone noted that WTC and the Chaps could be matched up again. "We've played Odessa four times, South Plains three times, and this will be the third meeting with Western Texas," he recounted, "And it's possible that we could play any of them one more time."

SLATED for March 6-8 in Snyder, the Region V Tournament brings together the top four finishers from the Western Conference and the Eastern Conference. The brackets match No. 1 against No. 4, and No. 2 against No. 3 from opposite conferences, which means Midland will face the fourth place finisher in the Eastern conference in the first round.

Midland and South Plains are in the tournament, Western Texas should finish third. But Odessa and New Mexico JC are battling for the fourth spot. OC still faces road games against South Plains and NMJC and, with its loss to Midland, has an uphill battle.

The Region V winner must play a first-round NJCAA tournament game against the winner of Region XIV, which is projected to be San Jacinto of Houston. Two years out of three, Regional winners must play a first round game with the winner advancing to the NJCAA Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
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12:00 noon Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 noon Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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470 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
485 RADIOS, STEREOS AND T.V.
490 COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES
495 FOR FREE
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505 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
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520 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
530 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
540 BUILDING MATERIALS
550 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
560 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
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580 FARM EQUIPMENT
600 ROOMS FOR RENT
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610 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
615 APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
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625 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
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635 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED
640 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED
645 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
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720 HOMES FOR SALE
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740 OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
750 LOTS AND ACREAGE
760 FARMS AND RANCHES
770 RESORT PROPERTY
780 BUSINESS PROPERTY
790 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Midland, Texas invites bids for Airport Central Utilities Plant Testing, Adjusting, and Balancing. Bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Secretary, until 3:00 p.m. Monday, March 10, 1986, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The envelopes containing the bids must be sealed, addressed to Mr. B.C. Clanton, City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, and designated as Bid on Airport Central Utilities Plant Testing, Adjusting, and Balancing, Project AT 126.
Plans and specifications can be obtained from:
Fanning, Fanning & Agnew, Inc.
2555 74th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Telephone: (806) 745-2533
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications. To award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.
City of Midland
Bill Clanton
City Secretary
February 22, 23, and 24

50 LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: DUANE MECHAM, D/B/A AMERICAN WELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

GREETINGS:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 31st day of March, A.D., 1986, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 238th District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of May, 1985.
The file number of said suit being No. 8-34,825.
The names of the parties in said suit are: CMI CORPORATION as Plaintiff, and DUANE MECHAM, D/B/A AMERICAN WELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
SUIT ON SWORN ACCOUNT
February 16, 23, 1986
March 2, 9, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Furniture For Portable Classroom Buildings. Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Replacement Doors at two schools. Fertilizer and One Mower.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.
February 23, 1986
March 2, 1986

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 11, 1986 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on a request by Parker and Parsley Oil Company for a permit to drill an oil and gas well within the City limits 300' from the south line and 722' from the east line of Section 1, Block 39, T-2-S, T & P RR Company Survey, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY

105 HAPPY ADS

SEND That Special Person a Special Ad. Place A "HAPPY AD". For more information on Happy Ads, call 682-6222 and a Classified Consultant will assist you!!!

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd, 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Floor class each Saturday morning. Observance of George Washington's birthday, 7:30pm, 2-27-86. F.L. Cooper, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Sec.

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 64 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30pm. Dave Smeltzer, W.M. Marvin Witcher, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting, Friday, February 21. Covered dish dinner 7 p.m. Business meeting 8 p.m. All Nobels and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President. Ron Yeager, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SANDY White, Formally at the Hair Event is now at Curl & Swirl. Looking forward to seeing her customers visit her.

KIM George, Formally at the Hair Event is now at Curl & Swirl. Looking forward to seeing her customers visit her.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ILENE Hurst, Formerly of the Hair event. Now with Regis, invites all customers.

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

CEMETERY Lots at Resthaven Memorial Park. Have peace of mind through pre-arrangement. For information, no obligation, please call Gene Hunter at 684-5462 or 694-0750.

DO YOU WANT MORE ENERGY? LOSE WEIGHT SAFE AND EASY. CALL HELEN AT 685-1423

COSTUME rentals for all occasions, parties, plays and commercial promotions. Call Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

BELLYDANCING for all occasions. Treat your favorite person to a Belly-Gram. Call Sahara 699-0885.

HERBAL Products. Visa/MC. Lose, Maintain, Gain weight. 100% guaranteed. Distributors wanted. M. Connie Longsworth, 697-9797.

4 CHOICE lots in Resthaven Memorial Park (Garden of Last Supper). Must sell, negotiable. Call mornings or after 4 p.m. 362-3343, Odessa.

M.I.S.C.-Professional Thorough Delicious. Call 685-1218 for more information. For Private parties, Banquets, Business, Residential.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier 694-7354.

"UNITY" meetings for inner peace and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am. Executive Motel, Midland airport. All welcome.

WANTED 89 people to lose weight and make money. Call now 697-9797.

YOUR doctor hopes you will not buy and use "The Body Charger". Wonder why. 563-1557.

FUEL Treatment "Tune up in a can". 12 oz. cans $24.00 case. 36 inch self propelled cycle, $500. 563-1557.

AS seen on T.V. Sunday Nite U.S.A. channel. Herbal Products make money and get healthy at same time. Call 697-3593, no obligations, questions answers.

OVERWEIGHT People!! Lose 10-29 pounds per month. 100% guaranteed or 683-6317!! Or you can stay fat!

ADOPTION: Caring, accomplished woman, Ph.D. Public Health, hopes to adopt infant. Offers loving, stimulating, stable home, excellent education, supportive family and friends. Will pay all expenses legally permitted. Call 301-530-9180, collect.

SKI Utah Cheap. 5 round-trip airplane tickets to Salt Lake City from Midland $158 per person. February 28-March 3. Call Carole, 687-0575, 689-8391.

TROPHY BASS GUIDE SERVICE
Lake Pinkston Special! Fish where the new state record large mouth Bass was recently caught. Three day instructional guide services. One or two persons $400. For information call Forrest 694-7533.

150 LOST & FOUND

"REWARD" Reddish-tan & white female Basenji. Lost vicinity of Midland Drive & Thomason. Call 697-1630 or 683-6285.

ATTENTION PET OWNERS: Lost your dog or cat? Check with Midland Animal Control, 1601 Orchard Lane, 683-2941. Open Monday-Friday, 10am-4:30pm, Thursday, 10am-6pm, Saturday, 12-2pm.

LOST while moving, Rust floral patterned couch cushion, 2/16/86. Call 697-2679 or 689-0702.

LOST from vicinity of Cottonflat road. Solid black female Great Dane with white star on chest, pregnant and needs attention, important member of the family. Reward. (Afterall Days 686-5701, evenings 687-3083.

LOST: Grey and black Australian Shepherd mix. Neutered male. Green-wood area. Mrs. Guyer days, 685-4574, Evenings, 683-8022, 682-2272.

LOST: 2 Irish Setters, large red dogs, vicinity Cottonflat and Francis. Call 689-7372, Room 203. Reward.

REWARD: Lost Male Harliquin Great Dane. White with Black/Brown spots. Green collar, no tags. Vicinity of Midland College. Call days, 683-2730, evenings 699-7282.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
For anyone in Midland having to pay too much for their next home. For a better buy on today's market, call...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER 699-1234

130 PERSONALS

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center

Where you get a superior job at an affordable price
SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY
FULL INTERIOR SPECIAL
Reg. $59.95 Now $49.95
Extra charge to vans and pickups-Free Estimate
804 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9480
Be sure to ask about "Shine For A Year" So good it's guaranteed in writing!
The Complete Car Cleaning Center
Car Care Service Since 1969

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TSTI SWEETWATER

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

REGISTER NOW!
CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 3rd.

Now Accepting New Students in the following programs:

Air Conditioning Technology
Autobody Repair Training
Automation/Robotics Technology
Automotive Mechanics Training
Automated Office Technology
Computer Maintenance Technology
Computer Science Technology
Diesel Mechanics Technology
Drafting Technology
Electronics Servicing Technology
Emergency Medical Service/Paramedics
Fashion Merchandising Technology

Tuition: 1-4 Hours...$37.50
5 or More...$ 8.00/Hr.
plus $ 2.50/Hr.
(Fees)

Housing & Financial Aid Available

For information contact:
Admissions Office
TSTI-SWEETWATER
Rt. 3 Box 18
Sweetwater, TX 79556
Call: 1-800-592-TSTI
or (915) 235-5441

150 LOST & FOUND

DESPERATELY seeking a black male poodle with San Angelo tags. If found, please call 694-7007 days and 685-0064 nights and ask for Cindi.

REWARD! Lost in Vicinity of 1105 Sparks. Gray Female Weimaraner Puppy. Call 684-5290 or 687-4725.

FOUND: Medimum size white dog, very friendly. Powell and Roosevelt Streets. Call 699-4367 after 5pm.

FOUND one male Beagle, 2-18-86, vicinity Midkiff and Hill. 697-6366 evenings, 688-1025 ask for Sue.

LOST: Tan and white Chihuahua. Lost in 4500 block of Mercedes. Call 694-5433. Reward.

LOST half German Shephard, Half Doberman, black with brown, white tip on tail and paws. Answers to the name of Charlie. From the Vicinity of 3212 W. Louisiana. Reward. 697-1550.

REWARD for lost, small grey roll sports bag. Containing library books, personal papers, and medicine. Lost between Library and Wall Street, after 6 pm on February 20. Call 683-2708, Ann Trout, or 694-0507.

WHITE and grey Persian cat. Lost in the 2000 block of Country Club Drive. Missing since February 20, no tags, one year old. Reward offered, call 684-5655.

LOST: Female tortoiseshell Tabby in C/Louisiana area. Eight months. Light blue collar /bells. 687-6439.

LOST: Golden Retreiver at Florida and Hwy 20. Black mark on tongue. If found please call 694-7624.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

PERSONAL LOANS: From $100 to $300. Also Pawn Loans to $100 on Diamond Jewelery. CIC Finance, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

BENEFICIAL will purchase first and second lien notes on residential property. For information please call 694-9639.

TOP Dollar paid for owner financed real estate notes and contract for deeds. We pay closing costs. 683-8380.

EXCELLENT Financing Available for Prime Commercial Properties on loans of $250,000 and up. Phone (915)523-3510.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO students wanted. Beginners and intermediate students, $35 a month. Theory included. Call 689-6762.

CUSTOM Designed Needlepoint and/or stitching. References, lessons, and samples upon request. 694-6889 after 5, 687-7316.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher now accepting students. Emerson, Goddard area. 682-4649.

210 General Help Wanted

LIVE-IN care for elderly, must be able to travel. 697-5484.

LAB manager needed for food processing plant. Excellent opportunity to join a growing company. Strong science background needed. Supervisory experience preferred. Place your applications at Cox Marketing, 212 Pilot Road, Midland / Odessa Air Terminal (just west of KMID television station.) Please do not call.

ST. PAUL U.M.C. is now hiring nursery workers for Sunday morning. Beginning salary $5.00 per hour. Call for interview times. Call 694-2544 ask for Janice or after 6:00 p.m. call 697-1055.

XRAY Technician Full Charge. Small Hospital. Excellent income. Please call Mr. Felt (505)395-2637.

REFRIGERATION Mechanic-qualified in air conditioning and commercial refrigeration. Minimum 6 years experience. Must relocate to New Mexico. Call (505) 524-8655.

NATIONAL Company: Office Personnel with skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6593, Midland, Texas 79711, Air Terminal.

SECRETARY: Receptionist employment opportunity. Duties include heavy typing, phones, greeting guests, Word Processing a plus. Non-Smoker. Send resume to: 1 Marienfeld Place, Suite 580, Midland, TX 79701.

APPLICATIONS being taken for cocktail waitress and bartenders, apply after 5 pm to Bonnie Hansen, Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3904 West Wall, Siroccco Lounge.

NEED woman 35 or older to keep my girls in my home. $100 weekly cash. Call 687-2206.

APARTMENT Maintenance: Opening at Apartment Community. Porter, Maintenance position. Experience in cleaning and make ready apartments preferred. Apply at 2700 N. Midland Drive, 694-8182. A Johnstown American Community.

RECEPTIONIST/WORD PROCESSOR: Locally-based independent Oil and Gas Company has opening for dependable individual for combined position, preferably Lanier Word Processor experience with minimum of 1-2 years experience. Typing 70-80 wpm. Excellent Group Benefit package with parking provided. Send confidential resume to BOXQ15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: Person to work in freezer. Evening hours from 7pm-3am, 3 days a week. Call 689-0240 for details.

J.C. Penney is looking for experienced sales personnel in Shoes, Fine Jewelry and Home Entertainment. Flexible hours, $4 hour, benefits include paid Holidays, Medical /Dental Plans, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing Plan, discount privilege. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person. J.C. Penney Co. Inc., Midland Park Mall. EOE M/F.

HAVE fun with Tri Chem liquid Embroidery craft company, instructors wanted, no experience necessary, party plan, sales and commissions. Call Diana at 694-1305.

CLINIC Manager for Family Planning Services. College degree. Must have experience in Administration and Supervision. Closing date 2/25/86. Apply at Planned Parenthood, 910-B South Grant, Odessa. E.O.E. M/F.

HAIRDRESSER: Position open for experienced person. Above average commission, clientele preferred. French Chateau 694-2579.

OIL field supply person needed, 3-5 years experience. Send resume to Center Supply, Inc., P.O. Box 628, La Grange, Texas 78945.

EXPERIENCED irrigation technician needed duties will be upkeep on existing irrigation systems. Experienced gardener needed, responsibilities will be maintainance of all interior and exterior plants. Contact Ed Hodnett, 563-5250, Mission Country Club.

WORK without hurting your career as a mother! Become an Avon Rep. Call America's #1 Beauty Co. at 561-0330.

U-HAUL needs and individual experienced in sales to take charge of our general rental equipment. Pleasant personality, ability to follow-up, and handle paper work are essential requirements. Call 697-3273 for an appointment, ask for Bill Sturgeon. Interviews will be held Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

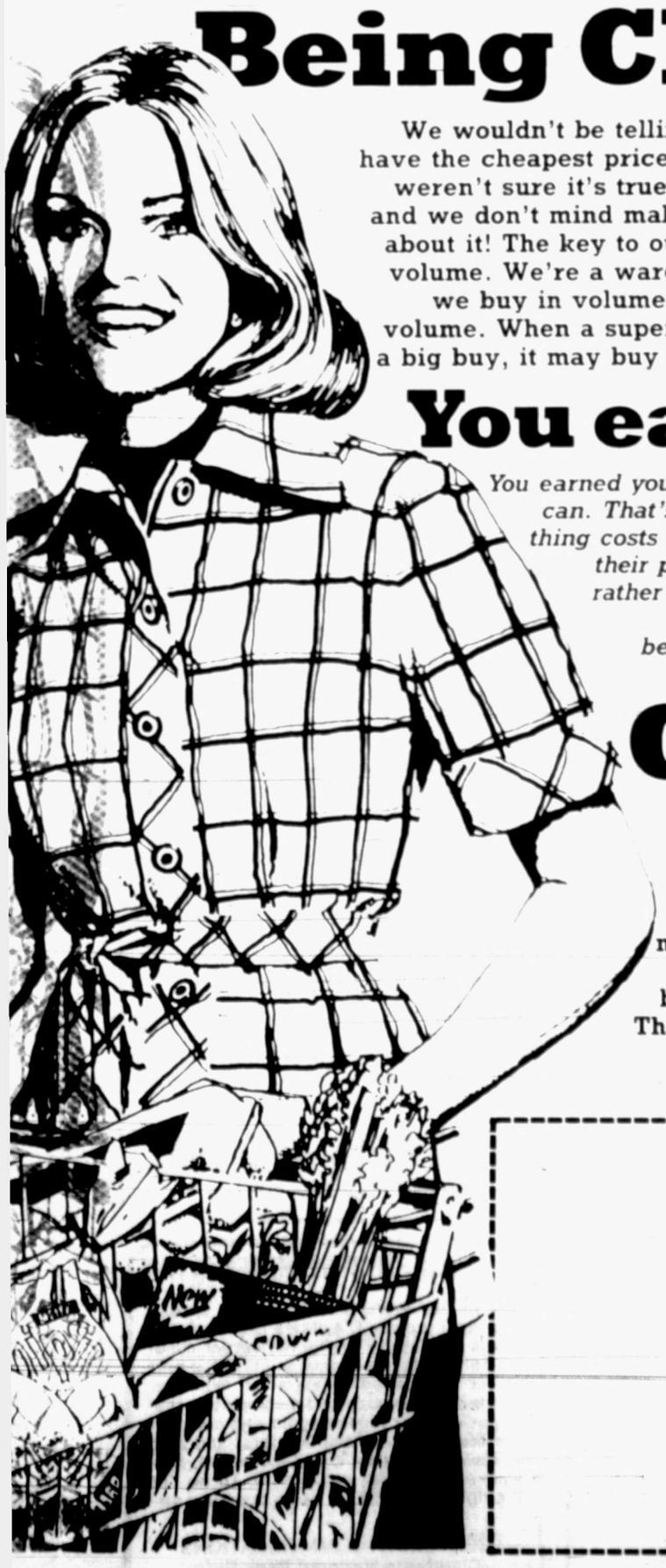
PART-time office help for dental practice. Experience preferred. Non-smoker. Bring resume by 100 North N. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

INDEPENDENT oil and gas company has immediate need for a Tax Accountant in Midland office. Applicants must have Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Finance, 2-3 years experience including tax and general ledger, oil and gas experience a plus. Non-smokers only. Send resume and salary history to BOXQ13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Needed for surgeons office. Medical office experience required. Surgical skills and colonoscopy experience a plus. Good pay and benefits. Send typed letter, salary history and resume to BOXQ03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WORKSHOP COORDINATOR
Permian Basin MHMR seeking coordinator of vocationally oriented program for mentally retarted adults. Bachelor Degree required. Experience preferred. Applicant must live in Midland county. Call 682-8664, 9-4.

...u drive to save money?
...ay to Odessa!
Being Cheap is Easy!



We wouldn't be telling you that we have the cheapest prices in area if we weren't sure it's true. But it is true, and we don't mind making a big deal about it! The key to our new store is volume. We're a warehouse store — we buy in volume and we sell in volume. When a supermarket makes a big buy, it may buy a truck load of merchandise. When we buy big, we get a train load of products. That's right. We buy railroad cars full of items. We get a great volume discount from our suppliers and we pass that savings right along to you. You can buy a train load of canned vegetables for a heck of a lot less than you can buy a truck load of it! And the less we pay for it, the less you pay for it.

You earned it - keep it!

You earned your paycheck, and we want to help you keep as much of it as you can. That's why we don't give trading stamps or play games. That kind of thing costs money. Supermarkets that have these "courtesies" have to raise their prices to cover the cost of the stamps and the game prizes. We'd rather let you keep your hard-earned money. We also let you sack and carry your own groceries. Why should you pay the salary and benefits of an extra employee when you can do the work yourself?

Convinced?

What do you think? Are you convinced that it's worth your time and effort to drive into Odessa and shop at our store? Are you willing to save a $100 or more each month on your grocery bill? if so, start making your first shopping list now! The Grand Opening of this wonderful new store is less than two weeks away. You've never seen a store like this before. We have other stores in Texas and New Mexico and They are extremely popular. We know our system works. Our shoppers know it works. And in a few days, you'll know it works too!

?

What is this great new store? Where is it located? When will it open? We'll answer these questions and solve the mystery of The Permian Basin's newest warehouse food in just a few days. Watch your newspaper for more information and tell your friends about this incredible new store. You'll be surprised when we reveal our name!

...Are Coming To Odessa!

210 General Help Wanted

PART-time Bookkeeper to work Saturdays and nights who is equainted with Oil and Gas Bookkeeping. Call Tuesday 682-0509.

GOVERNMENT Jobs: $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-9104 for current Federal list. Fee for Directory.

JEB Newspaper Promotions now accepting applications from reliable persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary...will train if you have a pleasant/clear telephone manner. If hired you will work from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM newspaper office evenings (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. $3.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus bonuses paid weekly. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retired persons. For further information contact: Jerri Sheinutt, Circulation Department, 682-5311 between 6-8 PM daily.

PARTTIME employment-experienced in telephone industry, key or PBX systems, car, tools required, OCC, auto dialer, experience helpful but not mandatory, retired Bell or GTE ok. Call Dallas at 214-437-3242

RN OR RRA

Immediate openings for RN or RRA in utilization review. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staff. 5 day work week requiring travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Recent Hospital management-/Supervisory experience required. Training will be provided.

Send resume to:
Ms. Pawelczak
Texas Medical Foundation
1100 North Stanton
El Paso, Texas 79902
Or Call Ms. Pawelczak
915-532-9201
Equal Opportunity Employer

INDEPENDENT Oil Company has immediate opening for individual with oil and gas accounting background. JIB, revenue and general ledger experience required. Non-smoker. Submit resume to BOXQ07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART-TIME: Earn excellent money showing High Fashion Jewelry. It sells itself. For more information, write Marilyn's, P.O. Box 635, Odessa, Tx. 79767.

CHIEF Accountant I or II, depending upon experience. Requires bachelors with major course work in accounting preferrably governmental accounting and public finance. Requires 3-5 years experience in supervisory and machine accounting work. Salary for CA I: $2,244, CA II: $2,648. Full state benefits. Send resume to: Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. 231, Big Spring, Texas 79720, 915-267-8216, EO/AA employer.

PRODUCT Merchandiser for wholesale wine company. Previous experience with supermarket or package store required. Artistic background, good driving record, and commercial license required. Call 563-4120, to apply.

HOUSE of Lloyd now hiring for spring program. No investment, no collecting, no delivery. Call 366-0205.

MANOR Park is accepting applications for a Cook's position. Individual should have a minimum of two years experience. Individual should be willing to learn. Outstanding fringe benefit program. Competitive salary. Come by Manor Park, 2208 North Loop 250 West. Fill out application and ask for Erasmo Vanda, Food Service Director. No phone calls.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full Time Positions
Nights & Weekends

Excellent Company Benefits

Application may be made at
The Midland
Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
(No Phone Calls, Please)

NEED Experienced Alarm Technician. Apply in person at Network Secruity, 9806 LaForce Blvd (Air Terminal) 9am to 3pm. E.O.E.

MORTGAGE Loan Originators needed-knowledge of real estate helpful but not essential. Call 683-9296 office hours.

WAREHOUSE help needed. Job duties include: unloading trucks, stocking, delivery, and some sales. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Parttime position, $4.00 per hour. Apply in person Sherwin Williams, 403 Andrews Highway.

LEASING Agent needed. Sales experience a plus, well groomed, and able to meet public. Must be able to work every other weekend. Apply at Lakewood Apartments.

WANTED: Typist/Receptionist. Non-smoker, $200 per week. Call Tuesday, 682-0509.

THE nation's leading retailer of manufactured housing is looking for two hungry salesman. Great benefits, and excellent advancement opportunities. Call Larry, 563-0663, for appointment.

STORE Merchandiser: 2-3 weeks temporary job in Midland. Stock shelves. Clean cut, paid weekly. Temporary help service, 806-797-2455.

MATURE responsible person wanted for playroom attendant in modern facility. Apply in person only, 9:00 to 11:00 am. 5320 North Loop 250 West, Fairmont Park Lanes.

PROGRAM Director. Neat, stable person, well acquainted with general area for outside sales. Development of league bowlers. Good salary plus generous bonus. Odessa and Midland areas. Call 563-0932.

PINOCCHIOS Pizza of Midland is now accepting applications for part-time & full-time days or nights. Positions for cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Apply at 3303 N. Midkiff, in San Miguel Square. No phone calls please.

MAJOR BUYING PRODUCTION

Seeks proven oil production; West Central and West Texas/New Mexico; minimum 200 BOPD Net, or 300,000 BO reserve potential; Send production history, engineering reports, cash flow records, and proposal letter to:

LAND
PO Box 80879
Midland, Texas 79709

HAIR stylists and manicurist's needed. The Hair Gallery, 697-6696 ask for Norma

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, The Petroleum Museum. Responsible for maintenance of building, exhibits, and grounds. Building management,supervisory experience, and high school degree required. Some knowlege of electronics needed. Fill out application at The Petroleum Museum, 683-4403.

DAY production, night dishwashers and experienced outgoing bartenders. Apply between 2 and 4 Monday thru Sunday, Red Lobster, 2319 W. Loop 250

FULL or part-time Receptionist/Secretary needed for busy doctors office. Experienced only. Please send resume to BOXQ09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WE are now hiring Cooks, Waiters, Hostesses and Cocktail Waitresses. Please call for an appointment between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Shenanigans, 697-3216.

OILFIELD

Openings for all Rig & Field Hands (will train). Technical positions for Loggers, Engineers, Geologists, etc. (817)860-5516, (713)890-5902.

SERVICE MANAGER ABACUS COMPUTERS

Abacus Computers Inc. is inviting applications for a qualified person to service IBM Compaq, AT&T, NCR and Commodore Amiga computers and related micro-computer products. Requires thorough technical knowledge of micro-computers, good customer relations, ability to sell service contracts and computer products and effective time management. Applications should be sent with a current resume to: Abacus Computers Inc., 4370 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79703. ATTN: Munesh Singh.

NOW Taking Applications for full-time employment. Apply at the BYOB Water Store. 4313-D West Illinois. Hard working, strong back, clean cut and non-smoker referred.

TAKING applications for booth lease at Head's First Beauty Salon, 3304 Beford, 694-8869 or 694-1290.

TERRACE West Nursing Center accepting applications for the following positions: LVN's, Med. Aides, Nursing Assistants. Please apply in person at 2800 N. Midland Drive. EEO.

HELP wanted: Full-time Hair Stylists, commission plus salary. Call 689-9035.

ACCOUNTS Payable/Clerical position available. Some payroll experience helpful, applicant must be ambitious, neat in appearance, a non-smoker, and have the ability to work well with numbers, light typing required, and accurate data entry is required of the position. For consideration send or deliver a current resume to: 1801 West Texas Avenue, Attention Accounting Department, Midland, Texas 79701. After a review of the resume's, qualified applicants will be contacted for interviews.

THE Bar is accepting applications for experienced waitresses. Apply in person only, 606 W. Missouri

ACCEPTING Applications for Fuel Desk Cashier and Assistant Manager: Apply in person at National Truck Stop between 10AM and 4PM.

MANAGER COMPTROLLER

Local Credit Union is seeking an individual to manage a 8 million dollar operation, position reports to the board of directors and is responsible for financial planning, investment, management, personnel, and budget preparation. Degree in accounting with 3-5 years successfull supervisory experience. Preferably with credit union experiences helpful good oral/written commensurate skills helpful. NCR 9300 experience. Submit letter of application and resume to:

DRS
P.O. Box 3760
Midland ,Texas 79702

TRINITY Towers is now taking applications for an LVN, 3 to 11 shift. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. Come by 2800 West Illonis, between 9 and 4.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY ACCOUNTING

Major oil company has opening for general clerical position. Prior oil experience helpful. Good benefits. Advancement possibilities. Free parking.

Call 684-8231, Ext. 327
Mrs. Steel

LOCAL Electronic Company needs Field Service Technician. Electronic degree required. Two years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 80279, Midland, Tx. 79709.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Word processing, full charge bookkeeping, computer skills necessary. Must be flexible.

Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 50171
Midland,Texas 79710

OILFIELD

Openings for all rig and field hands (will train). Technical positions for loggers, engineers, geologists, etc!

817-860-5516, 713-890-5902

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Positions are available NOW for persons with a progressive and a responsible background in the DATA PROCESSING field. Numerous and various levels of expertise needed, minimum 2 years experience. Our client companies LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE NATION need talented, experienced people for key postions IMMEDIATELY and are offering highly competive salaries and benefits. All inquires are held in strict confidence. Please call 915-692-1515 or mail resume to:

RSC
P. O. Box 6149
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EXPERIENCED CNC PROGRAMMER MACHINIST

Preferrably With
Yasnac 2000
Controller Experience
Send replies to
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We're looking for energetic go-getters to join our enthusiastic team of:

WAIT STAFF

Bennigan's offers:
- great salaries
- terrific training
- company benefits

APPLY IN PERSON
Mon - Thurs 2pm to 4pm
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equal opportunity employer/m/f

DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY

Owen Health Care, Inc. is searching for a Director of Pharmacy for one of our client hospitals, Reeves County Hospital, in Pecos, Texas. Owen Health Care offers tremendous opportunities to qualified Pharmacists. We have grown to be the largest hospital pharmacy service companies in the nation due to the quality work our Pharmacists render to our client hospitals and their patients. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package consisting of a stock ownership plan, C.E. Stffends, a retirement plan, tuition reimbursement, and health and life insurances. But our greatest benefit is to allow Pharmacist to practice their profession in a professional and challenging environment with defined upward growth. Should you be interested in discussing this position, or in gathering information about Owen, please call Kevin Schooley, R.Ph. at (713) 777-8173.

EOE

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Job opening in out-patient radiology clinic. Register Radiologic Technologist, some Ultrasound experience preferred. Good working conditions. Five days a week, 8 to 5.

Call
(915) 683-0861

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Diversified independent is seeking Tax Accountant with 3 years public accounting experience or equivalent. Send resume & salary history in confidence to:

Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Companies
23 Desta Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Personnel

JOBS AVAILABLE: For clean, dependable movers and other light industrial workers.

CALL 683-5677
For Appointment

OLSTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES

JEB Newspaper

Promotions now accepting applications from reliable persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary...will train if you have a pleasant/-clear telephone manner. If hired you will work from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM newspaper office evenings (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. $3.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus bonuses paid weekly. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retired persons. For further info. contact:

Jerri Sheinutt
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311
Between 6-8PM
Daily

BABYSITTING in Santa Rita area. 6 months to 10 years old. Call 685-0976

50 PEOPLE needed for marketing assignment. 689-9803, Kelly Services.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive probate, trust and real estate experience, good secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable.
Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

Principals Only Please

CONTROLLER INDEPENDENT PRODUCER

CPA. Financial Consultant, Tax Manager, Department Head. Ten Years Minimum Accounting Experience in Oil and Gas Exploration; Corporations, Partnerships, Trusts and Estates.

Non-Smoker
Reply with Resume:
Jan G. Stevenson
Office Manager
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
P.O. Box 1351
Midland, Tx 79702-1351

GENERAL DENTIST

Needed parttime or fulltime. Salary $78k plus percentage. Incredible opportunity all inquiries held in strictest confidence.

SEND RESUMES TO:
Box A 15
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

STAFF PHARMACIST

Hendrick Medical Center a 464 bed JCAH Accredited facility is seeking a full-time Pharmacist. Our progressive department includes a fully computerized, centralized Pharmacy and ICU Satellite. We provide a comprehensive IV Admixture and Unit Dose Program. Clinical rounds are in development. This is a great opportunity for the right individual.
Salary is commensurate with experience, and includes excellent benefits package. Interested candidates should forward a resume in confidence to:

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Gail Robinson
Eployment Coordinator
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
1242 N. 19th
Abilene, Texas 79601-2316

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks Legal Secretary for partner with large oil and gas practice. Strong secretarial and organizational skills a must. Individual should be professional and self motivated.

Send Resume To:
BULLOCK, SCOTT & NEISIG
ATTN: JUDY E. BARTLEY
ADMINISTRATOR
2202 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
"PRINCIPALS ONLY"
NON-SMOKER PREFERRED

PART-TIME AGENTS

Have Fun/Unlimited Income

We need part-time agents for the vacation industry, 10 to 15 hours per week. Applicant must have: Visa, Master or American Express Card.

Call For Appointment
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Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday

ROADWAY EXPRESS

CITY TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVERS
$11.00 PER HOUR

Roadway Express is accepting applications for Casual City Tractor/Trailer Drivers. Qualifed applicants should be at least 23 years old; should be able to read, write, and speak the English language; must possess a valid Class A license and must be able to pass DOT requirements. We prefer at least 1 year city tractor/trailer driving experience. Employment office is open on Monday-Friday afternoons 1 to 5 PM. Applications must be submitted in person during these hours.

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer, qualified minority and/or female applicants are encouraged to apply.

105 South Grandview, Odessa, Tx.

COMMERCIAL LENDING

United Bank is seeking a career-minded individual who wants to join a vibrant, growing organization. This position is primarily loan portfolio management and business development. Applicants must be able to (1) analyze financial statements (2) understand loan documentation (3) communicate effectively with borrowers and legal counsel and (4) attract new business.

This position prefers a minimum of 5 years previous banking or related experience. Qualified candidates are encouraged to submit their resume to United Bank, P.O. Box 11347, Midland, Texas 79702, Attn: Scott Lovett.

UNITED BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Due to our overwhelming market sucess and rapid growth, Claydesta Communications is looking for energetic, career minded individuals to become an essential part of our fast paced organization. We offer outstanding rewards and a complete benefit package for those people who consider themselves to be self starters, and high achievers. Must be a self motivated, non-smoker with sales experience. To be "on the right trail" with us, apply in person at:

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS
Claydesta National Bank Bldg.
Suite 1800
No phone calls, please.

ClayDesta Communications

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COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
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JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning. Installation & Service. 563-0104.

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MOBILE Home and Residential Refrigerated air conditioning, repaired and installed. Licensed, bonded and insured. FM 140E and Rankin Hwy. Slim's Air Conditioning Heating. 687-6422.

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QUALIFIED Mobile Mechanic, your place or mine anytime. Call 697-4415.

BMW Service - Exclusive BMW parts, minor and major repairs. 9 years experience. Evenings and weekends by appointment. Tony Smith 699-4621 evenings or leave message.

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CPA providing monthly bookkeeping, tax service, accounts receivable, and all payroll reporting. Prompt, affordable service. 682-0001

INCOME taxes prepared, full charge bookkeeping customized to your needs, pickup and delivery. Regal Bookkeeping Service. 689-6545

WILL save you money on your taxes. Reliable, bonded tax service. Call 694-1089

IF you think H & R Block was too expensive last year, give me the opportunity to prepare your tax return. Call 689-9351

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available seven days a week. Terry Evans, CPA 697-6489.

Tax preparation, bookkeeping and consulting, year round services. Professional services with reasonable rates. References available. Day or evening appointments. Call 686-8063 after noon and evenings.

NOTICE: Former IRS Agent will prepare your Tax Return and take advantage of all available deductions. Don't overpay your taxes needlessly. Anyone can put numbers on forms, but call 699-0345 evenings or weekends for accurate tax preparation.

CPA: Tax Returns (Individual, Partnership, Corporate), Small business Accounting, Tax Planning. 697-3627

INCOME Taxes prepared, prompt service, careful accurate preparation guaranteed--average price $15.00. Please call for appointment. Braswell's Tax Service 697-8808.

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J. F. ADKINS INCOME TAX SERVICE. CALL 682-3221.

COMPUTERIZED Bookkeeping. General ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, and financial statements. For information or references contact Belvin Redus 687-3224.

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HINES Construction: Complete Carpentry & Cabinets. Call 682-2002.

DUTCH Custom Cabinets, design, remodeling, alterations, formica tops, refinishing furniture, 30 years experience. Call 689-0492.

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CARPET and tile installed or repaired, good prices, call Travis at 687-5218 or 684-7308.

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EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR: At Driftwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

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MGG Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks & stucco. Call 684-6773.

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CONCRETE work wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077

28 YEARS in Midland, most reasonable prices. Concrete brick, block, fireplaces, swimming pools. 683-7068. Woolard Construction.

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DUMP truck and tractor, top soil and field dirt, leveling, discing, shredding, sawing. 694-6632, or 699-6947.

DUMP TRUCKS, Backhoe, Tilling, Leveling, Discing, Shredding, Top soil, Caliche, Alley and lots 687-4876.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Ray or Gary Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548

DOZER & Maintainer, Grubbing, Raking, Fire Guards, Right-of-Ways. All types of Dirt Work, small and large tracts. Call 682-0366.

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ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

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CHAPARRAL CUSTOM FLOORS

Specializing in all types of floors: Mexican Tile, Wood, Quarry and many more. Free estimates.

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LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015 or 699-6621. 1309 E. Jax.

CONCRETE block fences, wood fences, and ranch fences. Call 684-6773.

BUILD all types of fencing. Repairs. 29 years experience, All work guaranteed 1 year. Will supply references. 697-4712.

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ST. CLAIRE Furniture Refinisher's. Free estimates. Pickup & delivery. Call after 5 pm 687-6421.

FURNITURE Refinishing. Quality craftsmanship for over 16 years. Specializing in antique restorations. Free pick up and delivery. Phone the Wood Shop today. 683-8935

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LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving, tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4685

LIGHT hauling, yards cleaned, junk, furniture, anything hauled. 7 AM to 10 PM. 684-8835 or 684-8147. Sam or Randy.

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Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call

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Free Estimates

Metal carports, and patio covers, storm windows, spiral stairways, fireplace screens and accessories. Ornamental gates, screen doors. Emergency exit burglar bars. The Ornamental Shop. 694-8331, 4003 West Wall.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 697-2503, 683-1039.

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COMPLETE remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

TROY Hunt Construction. Remodeling & add-ons, painting, tile work, storm windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 697-7115.

CERAMIC Tile Installed: Showers, Tubs, and Floors. Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. Call 689-6540.

A new idea in Midland. Carpentry repairs with a service call. Call B. Kelly, 684-7727. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates.

SATISFACTION Guaranteed. Remodeling-additions, kitchen conversions, references-insured-Bonded. Financing Available. Morson Construction 699-6277.

HINES Construction: Complete remodeling, new additions, painting inside & out, remove walls, install windows & skylights, shower & tubs, cut doors off. 682-2002.

QUALITY home repairs and remodeling. STEVE KESSLER 697-0947

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

L.E. Construction: Additions, store fronts, ceramic tile, roofing, painting, insulation, free estimates. 1-333-9473

FREE Pickup and Delivery on repairing electric tools. Labor rate always $2.00 per tool at Skate Stiks and Staples. Call 694-8188.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

IF You haven't fixed all those little fixin's that you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call, I'll fix them for you! Freddie 683-7859.

NEW Residential -Commercial- Complete Remodeling Specialist. Cabinets & Special Trims. Estimates 684-9640. Woolard Construction.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517.

For Repairs, Additions, Remodeling or New Custom Homes,
Call Moore Contracting, Inc.
In Midland For 35 Years
Many References Available
Free Estimates
683-9733
Nights, 683-3204

TORRES Construction: Concrete work, Carpentry work, Remodeling, Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. 333-5710

INTERIOR DESIGN. PROFESSIONAL DESIGN SERVICES AT REASONABLE RATES. DEGREED. REFERENCES. FOR INFORMATION CALL: CHRISTINE REDDY DESIGNS, 682-2469.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

Home Maintenance Repairs, painting, enclosed patios, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

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DEPENDABLE and Trustworthy house cleaning. Have own transportation and references. Call 563-0007

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

MRS. CLEAN WILL DO ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS. CALL 697-8307.

CAUCASIAN COUPLE in 30's need work. Would like to clean houses, husband experienced at lawn work, can clean inside and out, will beat other bids. Please call 683-6842

JANIE'S. House and apartment cleaning. Move outs only. 561-8963.

ARTS CLEANING SERVICE

Let us do your spring cleaning, maid service, 1 time or a regular basis, professional floor care all types of floors. For free estimates

Call 694-6486

C and C Cleaning Service below average rates. Efficient and fast, references available. 8 to 5 699-1352

HONEST Christian woman with experience and references desires cleaning jobs. Free estimates. Call 687-0340.

CHRISTIAN maid needs work. Will do windows, kitchens, laundry plus more. Call Virginia at 697-0440.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service: Homes, Offices, Move Outs. Reasonable. Bonded. Call 687-6191 or 563-0563, Ext: 5.

DON'T be gloomy! Don't be sad! Kathy is here to clean your pad! Call 684-7840.

Midland Program for Mentally Retarded Adults has a crew for Office, or Home clean up needs. Good quality at a fair price. Call for estimates 682-8664.

HONEST individual wanting house cleaning work. Have references. Call Chris 694-2300.

WOULD like to clean your home. I have openings for 6 more. Dependable and reasonable. References available. Call 697-1510, 8am-6pm or 687-3141 6pm-10pm

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RUFF tuff lawn service. 682-4587 Tree pruning, hedge trimming, rototilling, renovating or verdercutting, alley cleaning and hauling off trash.

TOUCH Of Class Lawn Care will meet all your lawn care needs. Mowing, edging, weedeating, flowerbeds & alleys cleaned. 683-4555 Jerry, 683-7349 Mike.

YOUNGS Lawn Service. Lawns scalped or mowed, edged, trimmed, trim hedges. Alleys and flower beds cleaned. Plus light hauling. For free estimates call 697-2030.

TREES trimming and removal, top soil, caliche, levelling, tilling, lots and alleys cleaned. 685-3992, 683-4384, 683-0979.

B & L Landscape. Tree trimming or removing, scalping, mowing, edging, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, cow manure. 687-4876.

GET your roto-tilling and yard work done now. Also fence repair, and other odd jobs. Free estimates, call Tim 683-2274.

Paul's Yard Service. Yards mowed, edging, trees trimmed, flowerbeds, hauling. Call Paul 685-3357.

PROFESSIONAL Lawn care, leaves raked, alleys cleaned, light hauling, flowerbeds. 682-9800

TREE pruning. 683-8153, ask for Doug Hartman.

PRUNING, topping, tree and stump removal. Competitive pricing. 689-6426.

M & J's Lawn and Tree Service: Pruning, hedge trimming, mowing, edging, flower bed work, scalping, renovating. General maintenance work. 682-8799.

ART Yard Service. Tree trimming, mowing, edging, flowerbeds, rake leaves, shrubs, hauling & scout grass. Free estimates. 687-6729.

I trim trees and clean flowerbeds, alleys, mow and edge. Call me at anytime, Polito Trevino Sr. 682-4654

IN most cases, $15 will get your front and back yard mowed. Trees pruned, $5 and up. Fertizing, $10 and up. Call 683-6842

CHAPARRAL MAINTENANCE. Professional lawn care and landscaping. We'll do the job right. Free estimates. Commercial and residential. Phone 683-3771 or 682-8167.

LAWNS mowed and yard clean up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. J. L. Paxton, 684-4222.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. 682-9523.

LAWN care, flowerbeds cleaned, mowing, edging, trimming. Have references. Very low rates. Call 682-1338.

PAUL'S Lawn Service. Mowing, edging, trimming, flowerbeds cleaned, hauling. Call 694-4076.

SPRINKLER System Repair. Free estimates. Change from manual to automatic. Dependable. Call 683-7859 anytime.

MIDLAND Program for Mentally Retarded Adults has a yard crew for Mowing, Trimming, and General Clean Up. Commercial or Residential. For estimate call 682-8664.

Lawn & Garden Service

STAY OUT OF THE HEAT
KEEP YOUR LAWN NEAT
SUMMER APPOINTMENTS BEING TAKEN
CALL J & B SERVICES
FOR COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE
INSURED & REFERENCES
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 684-8452

SPRUCE UP YOUR TREES! If maintaining your yard has got you out on a limb, then look to classification 1042 for Lawn and Garden Service that will cut down the hassle of caring for your yard. You can sell these services too. To place your ad call a classified consultant today at 692-6222.

YARD work, trimming, paint work and fence repair. Call G.L. 682-1837. Free estimates.

THE YARD WORKS

Mowing-Edging-Weedeating-Flowerbeds-Fertilizer-Spraying-Weed Pre-Emergents-Landscaping-Design-Hydromulching-Light hauling-Alley clean-up.

CONTACT:
MARC CHRISTIAN
OR
SCOT WARD
683-6340 or 697-3486

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS, WE'LL DO THE DEEDS.

TREE Pruning, Hedge Trimming, Mowing, Edging, Flowerbeds, Roto-tilling, Light Hauling. Call 684-6803

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILL'S Lawn Mower and Tiller Repair's. Used Lawn Mowers and Tillers for sale. 694-6368, anytime.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

BRICK block stone, specialize in fireplaces, floor beds, block fences, small and large repair. David 563-9093.

KEEP UP
with your competition. Advertise your Stone, Brick or Masonry services here, under classification 1048. To place your ad dial 682-6222 and a classified consultant will be happy to assist you!

Medical Services

RN's-LV's-NURSE AIDES
Companions Needed
• Private Duty Nursing
• Home Health
Call 685-0555
Healthcare Services
SERVICE FROM THE HEART
MIDLAND/ODESSA
2215 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

Miscellaneous Services

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE: Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

BELLS Fiberglass. All types fiberglass repairs-boats, cars, trucks, spas, etc. Ron Bell. 684-7349

A-BOB'S Bail Bonding Service. Need out of jail? Ring my bell! 686-7945 or 1407 Rankin Highway.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

WE move mobile homes, unblocked, reblocked, leveled, and anchored. Call 563-2166, extention 1967.

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

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The Relocation Specialist
•HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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•OFFICE FURNITURE
Prompt, Dependable, Experienced
Lowest prices in town
$35 per hour/2 hour minimum
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PAINTING: Interior /exterior sheetrock repair. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings blown. Free estimates. Insured. 684-3973.

**PAINTING* *Decorating* *and Remodeling* Hans Rowack, High Sky Inc. 682-0338.

WALLPAPER, Painting: Drywall. Acoustic Ceilings. 5 years experience. Denson and Sons 686-7453.

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TROY Hunt Construction. Painting, residential & commercial, tile work, carpet, storm windows & door. Call 697-7115.

SMITH PAINTING - A professional job at a reasonable price. Residentional-commercial, exterior-interior-acoustics, apartment exteriors, etc. For estimate call 686-9571.

BEST Prices. Best Materials. Best Equipment. Fast, friendly, experienced workers in painting, finishing, drywall, acoustic, and repairs. 694-9445.

ROYALTY Construction: complete painting, no job too big or too small. Bonded and insured. Call for free estimates. 699-5990.

PAINTING, interior exterior, paper hanging, 25 years experience 682-1310, 697-2503

PAINTING & Repair: In and Out. Acoustic ceilings, Formica. Work guaranteed. Bonded. References. Free Estimates. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

BAKER Painting and Drywall: Wall paper and acoustic ceilings: 689-6535 or Pager: 563-7309.

PAINTING & Repair. Quality work, reasonable, exteriors-interiors-acoustics, large and small jobs, references. Call anytime, 686-9571

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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

MASTER Plumber: Repairs, $17. 10% discount. Tell friends. I need work! 682-8492 or 687-4268 anytime

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VIDEO RECORDERS, COLOR TV'S, SHARP TECHNOLOGY. 694-1047

TELECOM WIRING SERVICE. Specializing in TV cable and telephone wiring. We do inside walls. Free estimates. 697-0941.

WILEY'S TV. Television and Video Cassette Recorder Service. Call 694-2300.

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ROOFING Repair: Tear off complete. Re-roof complete. Clean up after each job. References on request. Free estimates. Insured. 684-3973

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Cedar, shake and shingle repair and reroofing. Please give us a try. 686-1288, 697-6121

C & W Construction: All types of roofing and remodeling done, new or old. Bonded and Insured. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call Ken 694-4523 or Lynn 699-7141.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty 699-6532.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044, after 4pm, make appointment.

15 YEARS experience in sewing and alterations. All types of dress making, childrens clothes. Call 699-3016 after 5 or weekends.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. Work guaranteed 1 year. We also sell new and used sewing machines. CALL 694-3260 FREE SCISSORS SHARPENING

Tractor Work

TRACTOR Work. Discing, mowing, seeding, blade work and post holes. Call 682-4074.

BLADING, DISCING, MOWING, POST HOLE DIGGING & LIGHT HAULING. CALL 683-4345.

Typing Services

TYPING, editing, proofreading, done in my home. Ten years experience, Oil, Legal, Accounting. 90 WPM typing on AT&T Word Processor with Daisy Wheel Printer. Any size job. Notary. 697-0033.

TYPING SERVICES: Resumes, Reports, Invoicing. Letters. Reasonable rates. Call Ruthie, 684-4655.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Bids, contracts, resumes, etc. 8am-5pm, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 203, 686-8662.

Water Treatment

FOR hard water problems, contact Water Works at 694-9583 for water conditioners and reverse Osmosis.

B&L Service, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial -Residential. 561-9122.

Vacuum Cleaner Repair

Authorized
Electrolux
Sales & Service
Vacuums & Shampooers
Service - All Makes
Call
J. F. Adkins
682-3221 or 915/332-1436

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DATA ENTRY CLERKS
RECEPTIONISTS
See How Temporary Can Work For You
V.I.P.
Limited
686-9722

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Are you looking for work, dissatisfied with 8-5, unhappy with present position in Life? Do You want an opportunity:

THIS IS IT!
ALL ATTITUDE
Age, Sex, IQ, no matter.
WE OFFER

$2,500 + per month (up to $4000!) Car Allowance, clothing allowance, convention trips, intensive training.

WE REQUIRE
Neat Appearance
Positive Attitude
Good Reading Ability
For information or interview apply in person
Holiday Inn - Room A
4300 Hwy. 80 - Midland, Tx.
2:00 pm Sharp!
Ask For Mr. Frey
No Phone Calls Please

Joy Temporaries
A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.
• Tech Services • Word Secretarias Processors
24 Hour Service
687-0793

HOSPICE OF ODESSA

Hospice of Odessa is taking applications for Nurse Administrator. Applicant must have prior experience in Home Health Care, Medicare reimbursement, and strong supervisory and office skills. Understanding Hospice philosphy a plus.
For more information:

332-1431
Monday through Friday

RESUMES ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR
PUBLIC RELATIONS/ADMISSION DIRECTOR
FOR
TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK

- 3 to 5 years experience in Public Relations, Marketing, or similar position.
- Enjoye working with older people.
- Competitive salary.
- Outstanding fringe benefits.
- Deadline in applying February 25, 1986.

Submit resume to:
William G. Saxton, CEO
Manor Park
2208 North Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas

210 General Help Wanted

YMCA Needs outgoing person for front desk. Part-time, 4 to 10pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Apply 800 North Big Spring.

210 General Help Wanted

TYPESETTER needed. Must have experience on Compugraphic Editwriter. Only experienced need apply. 332-5200.

RECEPTIONIST

Law firm seeks experienced Receptionist. Very responsible position involves busy Harris PBX, greeting visitors, making travel arrangements, and various accounting/clerical duties. Good organizational skills, and professional appearance/demeanor required. Non-smokers only.
Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702

Principals Only Please

THE BODY SHOP FOR WOMEN

is seeking an experienced

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE THERAPIST

to work in Midland's exclusive all ladies Health Club.

APPLY IN PERSON AT LOOP 250 & N. MIDLAND DR.

210 General Help Wanted

FULL-Time Mature Sales Person. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions. No nights or Sundays. Apply in person 2501 W. Ohio.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Progressive Midland independent oil operator seeking secretary. Applicant should be able to type 70 WPM, use dictaphone, have filing and reception skills, and be a non-smoker. Send resumes with salary history to H. L. Brown, Jr., c/o Les Skinner, P. O. Box 2237, Midland, Texas 79702.

INSTALLMENT LOAN OFFICER

Savings and Loan Association has immediate opening for Loan Officer. At least 2 years experience required. Must be knowledgeable in all types of installment lending. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 9905
Midland, Texas 79708

Ad paid for by an Equal Opportunity Employer.

210 General Help Wanted

WE are looking for a kind, courteous and hard working Maitre d' to operate our buffet and private functions. Great benefits, 2 week vacation, medical and dental insurance, free meals and great country club to work for. We are now taking applications 9-5, Tuesday-Friday. Please leave a resume if you have one. Ranchland Hills Country Club, 1600 E. Wadley 682-3729.

engineer

PLANT ENGINEER

Our Mertzon plant is seeking an individual to perform engineering functions in a 100 MM CF/D gas processing system.

Responsibilities include studying system problems, planning and inspecting projects and formulating plans to accomplish solutions.

The qualified candidate must possess a BS in chemical or mechanical engineering. A minimum of 1-3 years experience in gas processing or related field is desired.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. Submit your resume and salary history, in confidence, to J. Paste, Personnel Specialist.

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES
P.O. Box 7305
Kansas City, Mo. 64116

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills? Olsten is the company to work for.
Custom-matched temporary assignments
FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES
NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS
683-5677
Olsten
Temporary Services

210 General Help Wanted **210 General Help Wanted**

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable.
Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

Principals Only Please

CONCURRENT REVIEW NURSE PART-TIME

Corporate expansion has lead to this ground floor opportunity in the field of Utilization Review in the Midland/Odessa area. The successful candidate will be a Registered Nurse with a BSN degree and a minimum of (3) years experience in a Medical, Surgical setting. Concurrent Review in Hospital Auditing is helpful. The qualified candidate must possess excellent verbal communication skills and have the ability to interact successfully in a hospital environment. Please send resume to: Ms. Marlene Rutta, RN/BSN. National Heath Services. 250 S. Executive Drive, Suite 103, Brookfield, Wisconsin, 53005.

-EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY-

SENIOR CITIZENS DIRECTOR

Develops, directs, supervises and coordinates all activities and programs for one (1) fulltime center and two (2) one-half day centers. REQUIRMENTS INCLUDE: Degree in Gerontology or Recreation Administration, or a related field. Considerable experience required in directing all operations of a Senior Citizens Center or related facility. Salary is $1500.00 per month. Interested persons contact: City of Midland, Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 1152 Midland, Tx. 79702. Phone 683-4281 ext. 248, 300 North Lorraine.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: Line Mechanic and paint and body person. Talk to Darrell, 5702 W. Industrial, Midland.

210 General Help Wanted

STRIPPER production wanted. Send information to: Penick, P.O. Box 5174, Midland, Texas 79704

BEVERAGE WAITRESS

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for Beverage Waitress for Goodnight's Lounge. Outgoing, friendly personality and well groomed appearance is required. Excellent earning potential. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Monday through Friday or see Joe Neddo on Saturday in Goodnight's Lounge.

THE MIDLAND HILTON
1117 Wall
E.O.E.

FOOD WAITRESSES

The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for Food Waitresses for Sally's Restaurant. Neat, clean, well-groomed appearance is required. Excellent earning potential. Some experience preferred. Apply in person to Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
1117 Wall
E.O.E.

ACCOUNTANT

Independent oil company needs a degreed accountant with one to three years oil and gas experience. Other requirements are a working knowledge of revenue distribution, production, joint interests, and general accounting. Computer experience essential. Send replies and salary history /requirements to BOXQ12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

BANKING POSITIONS:

Loan Review Officer 32K
Loan Review Officer 34K
Cashier-Lending background 30K
Loan Officer-Castle Landing 42K
Loan Workout Officer 40K
Loan Administrator VP S&L 40K

Bryant Bureau 683-7277
Fred Hansler

HOUSEPARENTS needed for girls home in west Texas. Husband/wife team preferred. High School diploma. Husband may work outside home. Salary plus room and board. (915) 573-5323, 10 am to 2pm, box 722, Snyder, Texas 79549.

IMMEDIATE POSITION

Mature experienced person to work with pre-schoolers. You will need a High School diploma or GED and need to be over 18. Also be able to make daily lesson plans and work full-time.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN DAYCARE CENTER
682-0076

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

Handy Dan, one of Texas' fastest growing retail centers, and a thriving part of Grace Home Centers West, voted 1985 Retailer of the Year, has the following openings:

Full Time

We have a full time position available for a Building Materials Dept. Head with several years experience in this field.

Full and Part Time

We have a variety of both full and part time Sales positions in different departments.

We recognize that it's our employees who make the difference, and reward them with flexible hours, employee discounts, and an excellent pay/benefits package.

Join our friendly team and find at Handy Dan what you're seeking in retail opportunity!

Please see our Store Manager Monday-Friday from 8:00am-5:00pm for an application at:

HANDY DAN
1004 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer

COME WORK WITH US

* REGISTERED NURSES
* STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
* STAFF PHARMACIST
* STAFF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
* BIO-MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
* STAFF RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS & TECHNICIANS

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most competitive salary and a generous employee benefits package.

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed, general acute care facility, JCAH accredited, is committed to excellent health care and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH.

For consideration, call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Wagner & Brown is looking for a mature individual to fill the position of 3rd Shift Computer Operator. The individual for this position must be responsible and able to perform without close supervision. Previous experience on a IBM 4300 utilizing VM/370 or VM/SP is a plus. Salary D.O.E.

Benefits:

- ✓ Excellent Salary
- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Paid Holidays
- ✓ Paid Medical Insurance
- ✓ Paid Life Insurance
- ✓ Paid Dental Insurance
- ✓ Growth Opportunity

APPLY IN PERSON TO
Wagner & Brown
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Suite 207
The Summit Building
300 N. Marienfeld

Principals Only, Please

JTPA Summer Youth Employment Program

The JTPA Program is currently taking applications from economically disadvantaged youth ages 14 - 21 for summer employment. JTPA is a federally funded program, and eligibility is based on family income. Interested youth should bring proof of income and birth certificate and make application at JTPA located at 3001 West Illinois, Bldg. A, Suite 3. Midland, Texas or Call 697-2221.

MAJOR COMPANY EXPANSION
10 MEN
10 WOMEN

ATTRACTIVE
ENTHUSIASTIC
& DEPENDABLE
FULL TIME ONLY
700 WEEKLY

As per written agreement, after training, Earnings could average $700-$1000 per week - No experience necessary. We train. Personal interview only, Monday-February 24th at 2:00pm Sharp-Holiday Inn, 4300 Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas - Room A.
No Phone Calls Please.

BURGER KING

HELP WANTED

Shifts Available

7:00 AM-2:00 PM
Earn Up To $650 Per Month

11:00 AM-5:00 PM
Earn Up To $600 Per Month

11:00 AM-2:00 PM
Earn Up To $350 Per Month

5:00 PM-12:00 AM
Earn Up To $600 Per Month

Experience is not a requirement. Half price meals.

APPLY IN PERSON
BURGER KING
710 Andrews Hwy.
4030 W. Wall
4805 N. Midkiff
EOE M/F

Midland, Texas

Senior Landman

Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. is one of the nation's largest independent natural gas and oil exploration and production companies, with offices throughout the United States.

The successful candidate for this position will possess a BBA or JD degree and 6-10 years experience with an oil and gas company. A proven record in abstract and courthouse records research, lease negotiations and drill site division order title curative is required. Experience in farm-in farm-out negotiations and supervision of contract brokers as well as in-house landmen is also required.

Mitchell employees enjoy an excellent salary and benefits package which includes hospitalization, life insurance programs, and dental coverage.

Interested, qualified candidates should send their resume in confidence to:

Mr. Morris Howell, Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., Briercroft Savings Bldg., 200 N. Loraine, Suite 1000, Midland, Texas 79701
682-5396

We practice equal opportunity employment.

MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.

STOP n go

HIRING NOW
FULL TIME RELIEF
(On combination 3-11 & 11-7 shifts)
$4.50 Hr.
ALSO:
11-7 CLERKS
$4.50 Hr.

We offer automatic raises.
After 30 days .20¢ an hour increase
After 90 days .20¢ an hour increase
After 6 months .25¢ an hour increase

★ Paid Training
★ Health & Life Insurance
★ Tuition Assistance
★ Paid Vacation
★ Profit Sharing/Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interviews will be held at 2 locations:
MONDAY 24TH, WEDNESDAY 26TH, THURSDAY 27TH
3301 W. Illinois at Midkiff 699-0141
WEDNESDAY 26TH & THURSDAY 27TH
115 W. Wadley 682-3140

CABLE TV SYSTEM MANAGER

TOP 25 CATV OPERATOR SEEKING SYSTEM MANAGER FOR BIG SPRING, Tx.

MUST HAVE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE WITH

SUPERVISORY AND MARKETING

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

COMPETITIVE SALARY AND

BENEFITS PROGRAM

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

SEND RESUME WITH SALARY HISTORY TO

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TCA CABLE TV
P.O. BOX 130489
TYLER 75713-0489

SERVICE MERCHANDISE, THE NATION'S LARGEST RETAILER, WILL SOON OPEN A NEW STORE IN MIDLAND. WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR THE FOLLOWING PERSONNEL:

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS
Flexible day & evening hours available

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
- Jewelry Receiver
- Diamond Salespeople
- Jewelry Salespeople

STOCKROOM
- Receivers
- Stockers
- Order Fillers-Expeditors

SALES
- Sporting Goods/Toys
- Photo/Electronics
- Housewares/Gifts
- Check-Out Cashiers

ADMINISTRATIVE
- Cash Office Clerk
- PBX Operators
- Inventory Control Clerk

We offer an EXCELLENT WAGE & BENEFITS including Medical, Hospital, Dental Optical & Life Insurance, Retirement, Savings Plan, and much more.

APPLY IN PERSON
Noon-6pm Monday; 9a.m.-6p.m. Tuesday-Friday
MIDLAND PLAZA
MIDKIFF AND LOOP 250
(near Midland Mall)
MIDLAND, TX.
equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

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Where Can Kid's 11 to 16 YEARS OLD EARN EXTRA CASH??

Call the Midland Reporter-Telegram At 682-5311 Ext. 163

NOT A Paper Route!
NO Delivery!
NO Transportation Needed!
Work After School And Weekends!
Great Fun And Earn Money Too!!!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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220 Sales Help Wanted

REPS Needed: For Business Accounts. Full time $60,000 to $80,000. Part-time $12,000 to $18,000. No Sell. Repeat Business. Set your own hours. Training Provided. 1-612-938-6870. Mon-Fri. 8am to 5pm CST.

WANDA & TINA'S

Now accepting applications for this jewelry sales position. Must be mature and reliable. 30-35 hours a week. Daytime and evenings. Apply in person. Midland Park Mall across from AT&T.

PERSON to assist in prize campaign at Morris Jewelry and Gifts, #32 Metro Drive. Full-Time for next 3 weeks. Apply in person please.

PARTTIME Thrift store salesperson, must have transportation and telephone. Apply in person, 2201 W. Washington.

ROUTE salesperson for Midland area must be neat in appearance, 5 days a week, good benefits, pick up application at 2201 W. Washington.

Contract Salesman Permian Basin Oil & Gas Operating & Consulting
$1000/month if sale(s) close + 2% commission for duration of contract. Send resume to Salesman
Box 56362,
Houston, Texas
77256-6362

SERIOUS ONLY

We are looking for 2 experienced Oil and Gas salespeople (Male/Female) for Petroleum Registry, a Computerized Oil and Gas Data Base Service of information. To sell our products. To obtain more information, the president of the company will hold a meeting at the Midland Country Villa Holiday Inn on February 26th at 6pm in Room C. Our Corporate Headquarters is located in San Antonio, Texas. This week only.

PART-TIME SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you are looking for something unique, we offer what we believe is the finest part-time opportunity in America today. We provide your training and a potentially unlimited opportunity for growth into a full-time position. To request a personal interview call today 685-1898.

HOUSTON based lubricant distributor seeks experienced sales representative to live in Midland/Odessa area calling on Industrial, Commercial and Retail customers. Lube background beneficial; degree preferred, salary and commission, car and expenses, excellent benefits. E.O.E. Send Resume to: Chickering Oil and Supply Company, P.O. Box 1119, Abilene, TX 79604.

ROBERTO'S Luggage and Gifts, a quality luggage and leather goods store in Midland Park Mall, is now accepting applications for full-time employment. Good company benefits, Polygraph Test required. Apply in person, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

NEEDED, two car salesmen, for used car dealership. Preferrably family man with some experience, need not be in automobiles. See Jack or Stan at Main Auto Sales, 100 East Florida. No phone calls please.

TURF Grass sales person, 15-30 hours per week. Possibly a retired person. Midland/Odessa area. 561-8535.

GREATEST LEADS ON EARTH!

Are you in sales and guilty of wasting time prospecting? We sell the best health protection plans on the market and provide the best service to our clients. Find out why our agents are the highest paid in our industry and write over 100 appointment/monthly. No wonder our competitors like us so much!

Call Collect for Don
(806)792-6351

220 Sales Help Wanted **220 Sales Help Wanted**

BUSINESS Journal OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

The Business Journal is now hiring Account Executives to calll on businesses in Midland and Odessa. We offer 20% straight commission with unlimited potential. Advertising sales experience preferred but will consider strong sales background. Send resume or contact Hugh at (915) 687-1084.

P.O. Box 3907 Midland, Tx. 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

CAREER Opportunity. Comark is seeking applicants for Midland-Odessa sales position. These are established territories with annual compensation in the $20,000 to $25,000 range. We are in food distribution business with a customer base of schools, clubs and restaurants. We offer an excellent benefit package as well as outstanding personal growth potential with management opportunity. If you are honest, clean cut and have the ability to set and obtain goals, we would like to talk with you. A polygraph is required. Please send resume to COMARK, Attn: General Manager, P.O. Box 6503, Midland, Tx. 79711.

NATIONAL Company: Commission Draw System. Company will train to sell in Permian Basin area. Send resume to P.O. Box 6593, Midland, Texas 79711. Air Terminal.

CAREER opportunity as a local representative for one the nations largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary, complete training program while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call American General Life & Accident Insurance Company 563-1036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERNATIONAL Company needs part and fulltime Beauty Consultants. We train. High earning potential for motivated people. 685-1770

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INDUSTRIAL SALES

Midland, Texas territory available for individual with direct sales experience selling electrical/electronic, specialty fasteners, cutting tools and other industrial hardware. Accelerated training program with excellent growth opportunity into management with NYSE Fortune 500 company. Please call:

Mr. Craig Lloyd
(404)458-5473
Monday, February 24, 8am-5pm

or send resume in confidence to:

Mr. Craig Lloyd
2402 Johnson Ferry Rd, NE
Chamblee, GA 30341

PREMIER INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

230 Situations Wanted

I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. References furnished. 685-1314

CERTIFIED Nurse's Aide. 11 years experience. Desires work in private home caring for elderly. 684-7364

WOULD like to have position as companion to elderly lady. Will do light housekeeping and some preparation of meals. Would like to work 5 or 5½ days per week, hours 8 to 5. And will exchange references. 697-2831 or 683-3043.

HOUSECLEANING -experienced and meticulous. One time only or on an ongoing basis. 685-0068

240 Child Care

Childcare in my home, flexible hours, reasonable rates. 697-5990

QUALITY child care in my home. Illinois and Midland Drive. Call 697-8147. Registered.

WANTED: Skyline Terrace area. Professional couple moving to Midland seeks responsible nanny for 1 year old beginning March. Live-in or Live-out. References required. Apply to Suzanne, 6137 S. Iola Way, Englewood, Colorado 80111. (303) 796-7786

WOULD Like to keep your child in my home. Ages newborn to school age. Ben Milam area or the Fairway Park area. Call Debbie 685-3779.

SHARI'S Home Day Care, has four openings, lunch, two snacks provided. 7:30 to 5:30. Christian atmosphere. 697-1694.

WARREN road: Quality care for infants and pre-school children. Call 682-9711.

HELEN'S Nursery needs 3 full time children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 4322 Brookdale & Midland Drive Love Children. 694-1898.

Mother of two would love to care for your child in our new home with very nice yard, only 4 openings for children 2 and up. Full time preferred. Will consider picking up from Burnett Elementary, and Jane Long. Please call 699-0950.

220 Sales Help Wanted

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
for people of all ages

Age is certainly no factor when it comes to being successful as a Mutual of Omaha service representative. Men and women of all ages find a sales career with our Companies highly rewarding both in terms of income and in the satisfaction derived from helping others protect their future financial security. Even if you've never sold before, you can be successful with us thanks to our comprehensive training program and the professional guidance you receive on the job. So don't wait! Get the facts on the outstanding opportunity we can offer you by calling me today.

DON HANCOCK 684-4571

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Life Insurance Affiliate:
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Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

240 Child Care

MOTHER of one in north Midland, will keep your child in my home weekdays. 687-2081.

MOTHER of 2 would like to keep your child in our home. Christian atmosphere, Monday thru Friday. Call 697-8749

NEEDED: Babysitter in my home, Monday-Friday. Non-smoker only. Salary and car with insurance provided. References required. 697-3750 after 7pm.

MOTHER in Northgate would like to babysit days, nights or weekends. In my home. Call 689-0973

I Would like to keep your child in my home. 3 openings available. Call 687-2109 ask for Connie.

EXCELLENT childcare, 5 years experience,near Rankin Highway, all ages welcome. Call 686-8732

BABYSITTING Done: Days, nights, weekends, etc. Call 686-8072. 1218 South Fort Worth Street.

WEE Share Daycare. Has 4 daytime openings, 18 months and up. Planned activites, arts and crafts, and pre-school teaching, centrally located to downtown. 3 buildings West of Dennis the Menace park, and 5 blocks west of Ulmer Park. $45 weekly, includes hot lunches and snacks. 2400 Elizabeth. 682-8259

WARM, loving, woman to care for 12 month old male, as well as housekeeping. References required. Call 682-5529, 9 to 5, for interview.

LOVING mother wanting to keep children in my home. Monday through Friday. Christian atmosphere. 699-1408.

CHILDCARE: B. Spring, Cuthbert area. Monday-Saturday, drop-ins welcome, nutritious meals, snacks. 684-7721

REGISTERED Home Nursery: Clean and reliable. Years of professional child care. Meals furnished. Monday - Friday. 697-3847.

WANTED, mature individual to care for newborn in my home. Includes light housekeeping. 7:30am to 5:30pm weekdays. Must have references. Call 699-1014.

GOOD references, years of experience, lots of love. Room for two, would like newborn. 684-6067.

250 Business Opportunities

COMPLETE Welding and Machine Shop for sale. good business opportunity located in Portales, New Mexico. 55'X120' building on four lots. Call: Day 505-356-8223. Night 505-276-8485.

LARGE Automobile wrecking yard for lease on the south side of Midland. Mobile Home on premises to use as office. Over 30 vehicles available with lot. 682-5734.

A GREAT opportunity awaits for you in the Midland and Big Spring areas. All that is needed is ambition and hard work. Minimum investment $2,500. Write for details now. Western Continental, P.O. Drawer HH, Levelland, Texas 79336.

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Auto Cosmetics Inc., a national organization of independent dealers is seeking qualified persons to join their ranks of exclusive territorial dealers. Nationally advertised, we are a full service mobile cosmetic repair group with strong market demands in the automotive sales industry. For a modest investment, the right person can easily earn $50,000 plus annually. Call Rich Klecka, 1-800-832-2886 for a detailed information package.

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WANT to earn $1,000-$2,000/month without affecting your present job? Call Dick Whitman at 685-1423.

TO Buy or sell a business call Hamilton Associates 689-0431

SECRETARIAL/Answering Service for sale. Established clientele, good equipment, excellent location. Owner wishes to persue other business interests. Prospective buyers should submit written inquiry to P.O. Box 10342, Midland Tx. 79702

PRIVATE Investor. Lenders needed. Make more interest than on CD's or savings. 367-4274

NEED Independent Operator wanting to automate efficiently and economically. Share IBM PC /XT with Petroware software. Call 684-5341

CHRISTIAN Bookstore in Prime Location. Good opportunity, good Ministry. Check it out today! Mr. Rudd, 683-6892, 683-1947.

YOUNG Man experienced in Land Development would like to break into the oil business with reputable independent or geologist. Call (619)320-3049.

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Invest in your future. Work for yourself, not by yourself. You work hard for someone else. What's that going to get you in the future? You can't do anything about yesterday, but you sure can do something about tomorrow.

Dr. Vinyl, the #1 leader in it's field is looking for an associate to establish a franchise in Midland. As a Dr. Vinyl franchisee, you provide a mobile service to car dealers repairing dashboards, vinyl and leather seats and roofs, complete training-high income-moderate investment-low overhead. Call Phil Miller at 1-800-531-6600 for a brochure in details.

COSMETICS Store. Fascinating business. Quality products. Great location. VRBB, 689-8701

HAMBURGER Restaurant. Excellent location. Terms. Owner has other business interests. VRBB, 689-8701.

220 Sales Help Wanted

$4000.00

If you would be satisfied with less read no further. An international manufacturer has opened a new divisional office and has immediate openings for local

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Age, education, IQ, Sex or experience mean nothing

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4300 Hwy. 80 - Midland, Texas
Monday, February 24th
2:00 PM Sharp
Ask For Mr. Frey
Absolutely No Phone Calls Please

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For the Following Position:

MERCEDES-BENZ SALES PERSON

To apply you must meet the following requirements:

1) No previous auto sales experience
2) Willing to work 6 days a week
3) Must be neat and well groomed
4) Must be a non-smoker

Apply by appointment only.
Phone Mike Britt between 10 am and 12 noon Monday thru Friday at 699-7993.

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EXCELLENT for Pipe Yard, Retail Lot or other type of business. Fenced in and lighted area. Includes 12x60 mobile home for office and small tool sheds. Ready to move-in. Garden City Highway & Fairgrounds Road. Call Stan at 682-5734.

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WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
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$2,500-$75,000
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FOR sale, well established snack vending machine route in Midland, $25,000. Excellent part time income. 697-3850.

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Individual selected must purchase a model or models for display

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- Be one of the special breed that runs their own business.

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Indianapolis, IN 46206-0107
ICC 2934

300 Automobiles-Domestic

GRANDMOTHER'S car, new paint, new Michelin tires, 1986 tune-up, 47,500 miles, 1978 Olds Delta 88, $2,650 after 5:00 684-8494.

TAKE up payments on a 1985 Ford Crown Victoria. Fully loaded. 686-7761.

1985 Olds Cutlass Sierra. 4 door. Beige. Power brakes, power steering, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo. $7100. 685-6079.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Royale: 4 door, very nice, 31,000 miles. $8495. Will consider trade-in. Call 694-8714.

CORVETTES

- 1985 Red with red leather: Glass tops, all options, 13,000 miles. Steal at $18,900 Firm (Below Wholesale)
- 1980 L-82: Fully loaded, nice. $9,500
- 1971 White: Glass & Painted tops, big block, automatic, power, air, power windows, tilt. See to appreciate, $6,750.

1510 CLOVERDALE RD
682-8301

1984 DODGE 600 E, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, stereo, automatic, A-1 shape. 689-0974

1984 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 30,000 miles, power, tilt, cruise. $8400. 685-0861.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, very clean, low mileage, all power equipment. $7,750 or make offer. After 6pm 687-0793.

1983 BUICK Riviera: Perfect condition, loaded with options. White with red interior. 43,000 miles, $9,900 699-1592.

ASSUME note on 1983 Caprice Wagon. Excellent condition, white with wood, loaded, $310 monthly. 697-5208.

1983 FORD LTD Victoria: $7000. 1974 ¾ ton Ford pickup $3000. Call 682-2924.

FOR Sale: 1983 Grand Prix: Black, all electric, with sunroof. $500 plus take up payments. 694-3395.

1983 BUICK Regal, great condition, must sell. See at 4405 Erie Drive, Midland. $5,995. Call 689-0240.

1981 Plymouth Reliant. 1 owner. Am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $2450. 311 S. Bentwood. 694-8256.

1980 RIVIERA: 21,700 miles, excellent condition. Loaded. $5700. 697-5208

1981 280ZX DATSUN 2 Door: Excellent condition, $5,900 or make offer. 699-5644 evenings.

1980 BUICK Park Avenue Coupe: Very nice, $4250. 1510 Cloverdale Rd.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. Loaded. Clean. One owner, see to appreciate. 904 West Tennessee. $1750. Call 684-4915.

1979 Buick Regal: $1850. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-9504.

1979 OLDS DELTA 88: Light blue with light blue cloth interior, $1100. Needs work. 1510 Cloverdale Rd.

1979 MERCURY Capri Ghia. V6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. $2000. 697-3579

1978 Buick LeSabre. 72,000 miles. $1250 or best offer. 684-7458

1978 BUICK Regal 305, power, air, 1 owner, white, blue interior. 2 door. $2,000. 697-1742

1978 BUICK Regal Limited. Low mileage, loaded, AM/FM cassette, white with blue interior. $2000. 687-4454

1978 Plymouth Volare. Am/fm cassette, air, $1150. 694-5179

1981 Chevy Citation-Must sell. X11, 2 door, 4 speed, 31,000 miles, V-6, very good condition. $3195. 682-1176 days, 694-4259 evenings.

1981 CAPRI. Fully loaded, excellent condition. $4,000 or best offer. Come see it at 1909 W. Michigan.

1981 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 4 door, midsize. Very low mileage. Loaded. Immaculate. See at 3212 W. Dengar. 694-3207.

1981 OLDS Delta Royale. White with blue velour interior. Good looking and driving car. $3300. 699-1811 or 694-7441.

1981 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 71,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. $3,000. Call 682-6372.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Phoenix 4 door hatchback. Silver grey, dark blue interior. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3200. 685-4087.

1981 BUICK Regal. Fully loaded, great condition, low mileage. $6800. 683-2150.

1981 FORD FUTURA: $1950. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-9504.

SALE-TRADE-O.B.O.

Lincoln 1977 Towncar, all options, factory c.b., 17mpg city, 62K original miles, 3M tinted glass. All offers considered, will trade for pickup or Harley. 689-9752.

'77 Olds Vista Wagon. Excellent condition. Best offer. 697-5232.

1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 500 cu. in. V-8 engine. Better than average condition. 697-8298.

1976 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser Station Wagon: Loaded. Kreger Electric, 694-8359.

1976 CHEVY MONZA: Orange, runs, $450. 1510 Cloverdale Rd.

1976 Buick LeSabre. 2-door with tilt wheel, cruise, am/8-track stereo, power and air. Call 697-6437.

VERY clean 1975 Grandville, dependable, blue and white, with mag wheels, first $1000 buys. 687-2099, 687-5202.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille: Collector's dream: 58,000 K, all power, one owner, very good condition, $2850. 3405 Claremont, 697-3412.

1974 Corvette: T-top, 4 speed, leather interior, restored by adult owner. Serious inquiries only. Asking low $7,000's. Call 683-6123.

'74 Olds Delta. Good work car. Will negotiate and/or trade. Call 685-4187 or 682-1402.

1974 FORD LTD: Good condition, $600. best offer. Call 682-7544. No calls after 8pm.

FOR Sale. 1973 Plymouth Fury: Air, $500. Call 682-6252.

1973 FORD LTD Wagon: Excellent mechanical condition. Will carry paper. $1,000. Call after 6pm. 563-0901.

1969 FIREBIRD. Good motor, body in excellent condition. Asking $1,200 or best offer. Call 689-7299.

1968 FIREBIRD: Almost restored, solid engine, needs body work, $1800. Call 687-5169.

68 Ford MUSTANG, excellent condition, new tires, new upholstery, and battery. $3500 firm. 697-2552

1962 THUNDERBIRD, ideal to restore. Price negotiable. 4432 Leddy. 694-6467.

1957 CHEVY Convertible for sale, new paint, seats and top, runs and looks good, V8 automatic. Lamesa 806-872-2096

CLASSIC: 1957 Ford Fairlane 500: Red & white, cruiser skirts. $3850. 806-872-8085.

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1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Rear Air, 454 V-8,
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'84 Olds Cutlass
'78 Cougar
'82 Firebird
'83 Ford Escort
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New 1986 Oldsmobile Calais Coupe

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*This car has air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo-AM stereo-cassette-ETR radio, 5 speed transmission, and more! Purchase option at fair market value. No lease-end liability under 18,000 miles per year normal use. Tax, title and license included in lease. 48 lease payments $10,961.28.

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1981 Buick Regal 4 Door: V6, 38,000 miles. All extras. 683-8773.

NEW Car ordered-wife says sell her 1981 Monte Carlo Landau, power windows and seats, V-6, automatic, A/C, tilt, cruise. Nice. $4300 or best offer. 687-2749.

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro Z-28. T-tops, loaded, extra clean, low mileage. One owner. Call 694-1486.

1981 CAPRICE Classic Station wagon: Electric windows, cruise, good tires, 45,000K, AM /FM, $300 take over payments $151 monthly 687-6000 after 5:30 682-6874.

1981 OLDS 98, 4 door, 51,000 miles, good shape, all power. Come by after 6: 4512 Parkdale, or call 697-3268, ask for Jimmy Wells.

1981 FORD LTD, 4 door, needs some body work. $1,500. Call 689-0359.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 51,000 miles. $4,200. Call 682-6934 or 688-1113 Mary.

82 Buick LeSabre, good condition, high mileage, $3900. 85 Buick Somerset, loaded, sun roof, luggage rack, $9300. 689-6900.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
1982 Ford EXP
Stock #134A
Yours For Only $102.98
Per Month
$205.25 Down
Deferred Payment Price
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1982 PONTIAC Grand prix. 697-5842 after 5:30, 563-1026 8-5

1982 EL CAMINO, super clean, power air, white with blue, $4,500. 699-6500 or 697-6084.

1982 TRANS AM. Fuel injected, has all optional equipment. Black and gold, low mileage. 682-8286. After 5pm, 682-2005 or 694-2153.

1982 CHEVROLET Chevette. 38,000 miles, good condition, very reliable. Original owner asking $2,600. Call 694-1465

1982 Citation: $2750. Very good condition. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-9504.

1982 Pontiac
J2000 LE
$3950
33,000 miles, Original owner, Excellent condition, 4 door, front wheel drive, AT, console shift, AC, PS, AM/FM Stereo/Tape, cruise, gauges, reclining bucket seats, cloth interior, 30 mpg.
699-6120

FOR Sale: 1982 Olds Regency Broham. Must sacrifice below loan. Call 523-3444, after 6 and weekends 689-0679.

1982 OLDS Regency 4 door. Loaded, extra clean, 39,000 miles, $7500 firm. Gene Reagan 685-0745 or 683-6341 days.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Honda Civic Wagon, needs some body work, runs great. Make offer. 1975 Mercury Marquis, excellent condition, new tires, 70,000 miles. Make offer. Call evenings, 694-0708.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 PONTIAC V-8 Station wagon: Good condition, power windows /seats, AM /FM cassette, cruise, 44,000 miles. 697-7241 689-7530 after 5.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

ONE owner, 1977 Cadillac Seville. Must see. 100,000 highway miles. All extras. $4300. 3328 W. Dengar. 697-2887, 689-8081.

'77 Buick Century Special. 2 door. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise. Good work car. $1100. 689-0324 after 5pm.

1977 MONZA V-8 package: Sunroof, great shape, runs good. 50,000 miles. $1000. 694-1992

1977 THUNDERBIRD: Excellent condition. Includes set of snow tires. 34,000 miles, 685-3557.

1977 VW Station Wagon, good condition, needs engine, $300. Call 689-0359

77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 68,000 miles, excellent condition, $2000. 686-1075 evenings and weekends.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

MUST SELL
1978 Lincoln Mark V

Fully loaded, power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise control, extra clean. $2995.
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'80 Mercury Cougar XR7: Low mi.
'80 Merc. Marq.: 4 dr, priced to sell
'80 Datsun B210: 5 sp
'79 Chevy Love Pickup: Automatic

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For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

FREE 3 month/3,000 mile 100% warranty on all cars at Mid-City Auto Sales, 2903 W. Wall, 689-0135.

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77 Chevrolet Impala	$550 Dn
79 Toyota	$500 Dn
77 Chrysler NY	$600 Dn
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78 Ford LTD	$600 Dn
80 Ford LTD	$800 Dn

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310 Automobiles-Import

1986 Toyota Tercel, 5 door, 5 speed, loaded, take over payments of $229.88 and $600 down. 697-6984, 684-5771.

1985 Nissan 300ZX. T-top, five speed, clean as a pin. Only $15,000. Call 682-3531.

1984 Audi 5000. In warranty. 17,000 miles. Gold metallic. 367-3714.

1981 Datsun 280ZX, 2 plus 2. Silver, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. $6,700. 9am-5pm call 563-5393. After 5pm, 699-1863. Ask for Lezlie.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX 2 + 2, automatic, Rust with Tan leather interior. Loaded, in excellent condition. Call 694-6860.

1981 SUBARU, 2 door, hatchback, runs good. Moving must sell. Evenings 697-6689.

1980 MAZDA RX-7. AM/FM cassette, air, automatic transmission. $5,200. Call Debbie 682-6167 or 684-5567.

80 TOYOTA Celica GT. Five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Good clean car. $3400 negotiable. 687-5247.

1980 Audi 5000S. Good condition. Priced below book. 694-1507 evenings and weekends.

1981 280ZX DATSUN 2 Door. Excellent condition, $5,900 or make offer 699-5644 evenings.

1980 HONDA Accord: 4 door, extra clean, 5 speed, $3950. Call David 686-0226 or 687-2852.

1983 280ZX. 2+2. T-tops, leather /digital, AM/FM cassette, jade grey, excellent condition. $10,500. 697-5549.

79 Datsun 510, Hatchback. 2300 CC 4 cylinder, air, AM/FM, rear defog, 30 miles per gallon, runs good. $1,600. Call 682-2919, Richard, leave message.

1979 MGB, convertible, good condition, stereo. $2700. Call 699-0976.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

DOLLAR $AVING LEASES
New Cars & Pickups
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Alfa Romeo
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TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR USED VEHICLES call 697-3293

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Full Size
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Friendly Pontiac
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BOB HUGGINS

Bob has been helping Midlanders with their Transportation needs for over 17 years. If you are looking to lease or purchase a car or truck, Bob is the person to see. Fleet sales and leasing are also his specialties.

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall
684-7101 563-1543

310 Automobiles-Import

1979 CADILLAC Seville, Reduced to $5000. 49,000 miles, good condition, grey with vinyl top. 697-2730.

1979 HONDA Accord 4 door, AM/FM, air, $2900. Call 684-4277.

BELOW Loan Value: 1983 Datsun Maxima. 4 door, fully loaded with all options including velour interior and moonroof. Retail Book, $9,000. Wholesale, $7,800. Priced at $6,750. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301.

Economical transportation, 1981 Datsun 510, low miles, great condition, nc air. $2950. 683-6329.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

NOTICE

Our Allocation Of Cars & Trucks For March Depends On Our February Total Sales. We Must Sell 19 Units By March 1st To Receive Our Total Quota. Every Car & Truck In Our Inventory Has Been Specially Priced For this Special Sale. Visit Dotson Nissan, 3917 W. Wall, Midland This Week And Take Advantage Of Our Unusual Situation. 19 People Will Definitely Save Money On the Nissan Of Their Choice.

DOTSON NISSAN 3917 W. Wall 694-9558

$$ YOUR BOTTOM DOLLAR DEALER $$

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge
YOUR BOTTOM DOLLAR DEALER
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

1985	
LINCOLN TOWN CAR	$14,950
DODGE DAYTONA	$9150
CHEVY CELEBRITY	$7950
CHRYSLER LASER	$7950
OLDS CUTLAS	$9150
1984	
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	$13,000
DODGE DIPDOMAT	$6550
CHEVY CAVALIER	$5950
MERCURY COUGAR	$7950
BUICK RIVERA	$10,950
1983	
PLYMOUTH SAPPARO	$5950
CHEVY CAMERO	$6250
1982	
FORD EXP.	$3250
MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	$4950
- TRUCKS -	
1985 DODGE RAM CHARGER	$11,450
1985 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN	$14,950
1984 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC	$7950
1984 CHEVY SILVERADO	$7950
1983 FORD CUSTOM	$7250
1983 DODGE D150	$6250
1982 CHEVY C10	$5550

Bank Rate Financing Available.

$$ YOUR BOTTOM DOLLAR DEALER $$

310 Automobiles-Import

Artful dodger.

The 1986 Honda Civic Si.
It's fully equipped for the ins and outs of stop-and-go driving.
It has a fuel-injected, 12-valve engine, 5-speed manual transmission, power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes and Michelin steel-belted radials to help you finesse your way around town. And front-wheel drive to help you hang in there.
It also has front torsion bar suspension with front and rear stabilizer bars and gas-filled rear shocks that help improve city streets.
Inside, there is an adjustable steering column and split sliding rear seats for avoiding discomfort.
There's even a removable Moonroof for when you want to get away from it all.
When you consider that all this, plus dual remote-operated outside mirrors, a tachometer and a quartz digital clock, comes standard, even the price is no obstacle.

HONDA
The Civic Si
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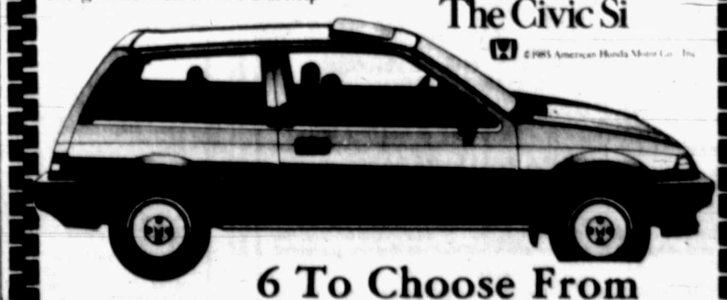

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Plus T.T.&L.
*With approved credit
Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
Your Community Involved Dealer

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

310 Automobiles-Import

1977 VW Convertible Super Beetle. Mint condition. $4995. Work, 683-6361. After 5pm, 687-2567, ask for Johnny.

1972 VOLKSWAGON Superbeetle, good running condition. Call 684-9050.

71 Audi, 4 door, 4-speed, good work car, $400. 697-4813 after 5:00.

1970 VW Baja Bug, 7,000 miles on engine, good paint, new clutch & mags. 694-9769.

1969 VOLKSWAGON, stick automatic, runs good, $790. 683-9341 days, 683-6422 nights.

1967 MERCEDES 250S, four door, four on column, needs some work, original papers and books. $3995. 694-0562.

RARE COLLECTORS ITEM. 1964 Volkswagon bug. 694-3612.

AUTO EUROPE LEASING

86 BMW, 325	$329 month
M.B. 190 E,	$399 month
86, 300ZX	$298 month
86, Porsche 944	$439 month
86, Olds 98	$298 month

No down payment
closed end lease
all makes and models
call for quote
1-800-492-6387

1981 Toyota Tercel: Priced right. 910 W. Kansas.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

MERCEDES
Clean
Call 682-6561
or 682-9266

320 Trucks and Vans

1980 Chevrolet, one owner, 43,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, dual tanks, heavy duty suspension, very clean, runs good. 694-1398.

1980 CHEVY Conversion Van: Extra nice, Pioneer stereo, four flexsteel captains chairs, chrome wheels, new tires, new navy /silver metallic paint. $5,500. 682-4019.

FOR Sale or Trade: 1979 Ford ¾ crew cab, standard, take older pickup & cash. 683-7859.

'79 GMC Van. $3500. 699-5740.

1979 Silverado ½ ton 350, power steering, new brakes, good tires, chrome wheels, air. $2900. 684-4635.

1979 Silverado 1/2 ton. 1 owner. Low mileage. Loaded. 685-4187 or 682-1402.

1983 DODGE Van Customized. Great family and traveling vehicle. Moving out of town, need to sell. Ask $8300. 697-0400, 683-0539.

1984 DODGE Ram Royal Prospector asking $17,000. 350 engine, 7,350 miles, very clean, seats 15 adults or 22 children, good for Daycare Center or Church. 682-8259 after 6.

BEST Offer: 1984 Silverado Fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 694-6952.

82 FORD F150 XLT Lariat. New tires and brakes, interior like new. Tinted glass, electric windows, 351 automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM. 52,000 miles, excellent condition. $5200. 686-0928.

1984 CREWCAB Dually "The Boss" 454 automatic transmission, fully loaded. Can be seen at I-20 & Hwy 158 Texaco. Call 684-5560.

1984 CHEVROLET Conversion Van, fully loaded. Ideal for traveling or camping out. Excellent condition. Less than 24,000 miles. Call 684-8048 9-5 or 697-6492 after 5.

310 Automobiles-Import

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Inexpensive. And built to stay that way
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SAAB
The most inteligent car ever built
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sales-Service-Parts
SAAB OF MIDLAND
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320 Trucks and Vans

1982 GMC SIERRA Classic ½ ton, fully loaded with camper. 1981 ½ ton Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, clean. 586-7058.

1982 FORD Supercab F-250, loaded, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. $4,500. Call 682-6372.

1981 GMC ½ TON, long wide bed with camper shell, 305 V-8, low mileage, air conditioning. Call 699-5253.

1981 SUBURBAN, 350 engine, new tires, new brakes, 67,000 miles. $6500. 684-7235.

CONVERSION van, nicest 80 model around, must see to appreciate. $6000, low dollar or trade. 687-2099. 687-5202.

320 Trucks and Vans

'83 Suburban Silverado. Loaded. Michelin tires. One owner. Excellent condition. $10,500. 689-7565.

TAKE Over Lease on a 1984 Ford Ranger: Automatic, sliding back window, tool box, bed liner. Payment $215. Call 685-3637 or 686-7188.

1984 FORD Pickup F150: 306 cyl engine, air, power, very clean, new engine. 53,000 miles. Call 687-0954 or 687-5344.

1983 Silverado. Short, wide bed, red in color. 684-6766 after 6 pm.

1983 FORD Companion Van, fully loaded, Alpine stereo, CB, A/C/DC refrigerator, auxilliary fuel tank, new tires, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell! 697-2714.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 RAM Charger. Must sell. Need someone to assume payments. Good condition. Gray in color. 697-7414.

84
Suburban GMC Sierra Classic
4x4
Loaded, 43k, like new
Call for appointment
Days 687-0228, nights 699-2087

1984 Chevy Suburban Silverado Package. V-8, bucket seats/console, dark blue and gray, excellent condition. $10,000. Call 682-1780.

84 B-2000 Mazda pickup, low mileage and excellent condition, warranty, low monthly payments. 684-6220.

320 Trucks and Vans

79' CHEVY Van Customized, 350 engine, 48,000 miles, good tires, clean. $5,000. Call 694-2202, 683-3097.

BLUE 78 Suburban, big engine, uses regular gasoline. $3500, negotiable. 687-3208.

1977 SUBURBAN Silverado, 454 4bbl., trailer towing package, new upholstery, dual air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, all gauges, very clean. $3,800. 694-3285.

VERY Dependable 1977 Dodge Pickup: Looks and runs good. Days 332-3720 ask for Richard. Nights 689-6507.

76 CHEVY Silverado ½ ton. V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Runs good. $2100. 687-5247.

B2000

While Supply Lasts

THE ALL-NEW
1986 MAZDA B2000.

Base B2000's
SE5's
Luxury's
Shortbed's
Longbed's

Payments Low As $159.89* per month

LOW, LOW DOWN PMT. OF $199.00**

The B2000 comes with a responsive overhead cam engine, 5-speed overdrive, steel-belted radials, ventilated front disc brakes, welded steel double-wall cargo bed, tinted glass, brushed nap full carpeting, and intermittent-action windshield wipers. Plus one of the roomiest cabs in its class.
All standard at a price that makes it an exceptional value.

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Financing for 48 months at 12.68 A.P.R. with approved credit.
** Does not include T.T.&L.

Phone 683-4919
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mazda Jeep
2600 W. Wall

310 Automobiles-Import

THIS IS THE CAR: 1985 VW QUANTUM WAGON

THIS IS THE EQUIPMENT:

- Automatic Transmission
- Velour Interior
- Luggage Rack
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Locks
- Power Windows
- Split Rear Folding Seats
- Power Mirrors
- Light Alloy Wheels
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Intermittent Wipers

And More
Also At No Extra Charge-Volkswagens
2 Year Unlimited Mileage Warranty

THIS IS OUR DELIVERED PRICE TO YOU:

$12,288
(only title and taxes are extra)

Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price	$14,295
ROGERS DISCOUNT	-$2,007
SALE PRICE	$12,288

6 FULLY EQUIPPED VW QUANTUM WAGONS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THIS IS THE PLACE:

ROGERS Ford
Volkswagen. VOLVO
Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award Winner

Volkswagen Master REGISTERED TECHNICIAN
4200 W. Highway 80
694-8801 or 563-1125

320 Trucks and Vans

FOR Sale 1984 Chevrolet dual Wheel Silverado pickup. 1 ton. Call 699-5733

1976 CHEVROLET, ¾ ton, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, camper shell, 350 engine. 4512 Pleasant. $1900.

1974 DATSUN Pickup. 4 speed. $1000. Call 686-9571.

1973 FORD Courier Pickup: Good condition, $700, or best offer. Call 682-7544. No calls after 8pm.

1969 Chevrolet ½ Ton pickup: Shortbed, 327 motor, good condition. Make Offer. Call 699-6610, keep calling.

1986 1 ton crew cab DUALLY: 4 speed, air conditioning, low mileage, $13,000. 694-7046.

MUST Sell: 55 Chevy Truck, good condition, motor high performance 327 - runs fast. 686-0172.

1955 CHEVY Truck: Good body and paint job. New bench seat, engine good running conditon, needs some brake work, $2,500. Call 685-3637 or 686-7188.

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

WANT to buy wrecked Ford F350 pickup, just need frame and some dash parts, etc. 687-2099, 687-5202.

ONE-Ton Chevrolet Dually, new 350 engine, extra cheap. $2,495. One Holmes wrecker bed $350. 682-7281.

YOUR CHOICE
$6750
CHEVY SILVERADO DUALLYS
454 4 SPEEDS

- 1982 Red/White, fully loaded, 53,000 miles, excellent tires.
- 1981 Red/Black, custom paint, chrome wheels, fully loaded, good tires, 47,000 miles.

MUST SEE BOTH TO APPRECIATE

1510 CLOVERDALE RD
682-8301

1984 1 ton Chevrolet Silverado Dually. 454 engine, 4 spd, 410 rear end. 694-7230 or 697-6516

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 3/4 ton Chevrolet Silverado pickup. 350 engine. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Loaded. 8 cylinder. Grey and white with chrome wheels. Size 15 inch light truck tires. Price - balance on loan. 686-0836.

1981 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup heavy towing package. 1000 W Kansas, Midland

CONVERSION VANS
SALE THROUGH 2/25

- 1984 Chevy: One lady owner, 5,500 actual miles, fully loaded. New price $17,800. Priced at $11,500.
- 1982 Chevy: One owner, $8,500.
- 1981 Ford: Absolutely like new. See to appreciate. Dual air, $6,750
- 1979 Dodge 1 Ton Maxi Van: Home conversion, new tires, $1,950

THESE REDUCED PRICES ARE GOOD TILL 2/25

1510 CLOVERDALE RD
682-8301

1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, $2000. Call 756-2201 or 756-2944 after 5pm.

NEEDED: 1 ton hot shot rigs with Gin Poles and Winch Lines. I also need one 18 wheeler. 362-0141 or 563-5020.

32,000 orginal miles, 72 DODGE, short bed, Towena cover, 360 V-8, chrome rims, good tires, very nice, trade considered. Call 683-8190

350 Recreational Vehicles

320 Trucks and Vans

FOR sale or trade, 1985 Datsun Pickup. $4,900. Call 686-9939 or 694-4915.

1985 BLACK Sierra Classic, 4,000 miles, burgundy interior, fully loaded. $9,875. Call 685-0558.

FOR Sale 1985 Chevy Silverado Blazer, red and black, loaded, 45,000 miles. $11,750. Excellent condition. 682-9448 between 8 and 5

1985 Dodge Roadrunner Conversion Van. No equity. After 7pm Friday through weekend, call 699-4370.

1985 CHEVROLET Conversion Van: Beautiful Explorer Conversion with blue leather seats and all options, only 12,000 miles. Take up payments of $479 per month on lease for 16 more months. Call for details 683-3721, leave message please.

85 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. Power steering and air, 27,000 miles, with service body. 699-1780

1985 Silverado Suburban fully loaded, silver and midnight blue, $14,000. Call 689-0945 after 5:30 or weekends

1985 Dodge ¾ Ton Pickup: 4,500 miles, 360 4 barrel engine, automatic, air, am/clock radio. Will sell for amount of loan payoff. $9,833.23. Call 689-6957

TAKE Over Lease on 1985 Ford 1 Ton Dually: 4 door, Good Times package. Captain's chairs, cb, Alpine Stereo System. $499 per month. Call 685-3637 or 686-7188.

350 Recreational Vehicles

320 Trucks and Vans

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer. Four wheel drive, five speed standard transmission, low mileage, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, new tires, excellent condition, $11,500. Call Chris at 682-4782 days, 689-7208 nights.

1984 JEEP
CHEROKEE CHIEF

V6, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, low mileage, $11,500.

Call 686-9234

1984 DODGE Ram Charger 4 wheel drive. Prospector series, 17,500 miles, loaded, extra clean, $11,000. Call 682-3064.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited. All available options. Might consider trade. 684-6766 after 6 pm.

PRICE REDUCED

Like new 1983 Jeep J-10 Laredo Pickup: With camper, 360 automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, excellent tires.

Wholesale: $8,150
Sale Priced: $6,500

1510 CLOVERDALE RD
682-8301

350 Recreational Vehicles

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

BLACK 1985 Jeep Cherokee. Laredo package. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $14,500. 685-1074.

1984 BRONCO XLT 351: Mint condition. 17,000 miles. $11,900 or best offer. 689-7407.

1983 TOYOTA Land Cruiser: 4 door, extra clean, 40,000 miles $9950. David 686-0226 or 687-2852.

82 Ford Bronco XLT. Lariat package, low mileage, extra clean. $8950. 699-5943 nights, 561-8705 days.

1982 FORD Bronco: In excellent condition. For sale cheap. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air and power. First $5000 buys it!! 684-8835.

1981 JEEP Waggoneer. Excellent condition. Loaded. Best offer. Call 683-5055 or 684-7378.

80 FORD Bronco. Good running condition, Pioneer stereo. $4200 firm. 683-1493.

1979 SUBURBAN 4X4: Hunt and Ski Special, 55,000 miles, $4900. Call 682-0800.

1978 CJ7 JEEP Golden Eagle: Very good condition. $3375. Also, 1977 International Scout: Power, air, good condition. $1590. 682-2246 or 694-5312.

1976 FORD Bronco, lift kit with new mudder tires, engine overhauled. $4,500. 686-9939 or 694-4915.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
No money down. Will trade for your payments on vehicle. Mine are $409 per month on 1985, red and white, Ford Bronco XLT (loaded). Leased through Ford Motor Credit Company, 37 months left on lease. Please call 682-6330 ANYTIME. Will return your call promptly.

4 WHEEL Drive Wagoneer Limited. 1982, excellent condition, fully equipped, extra gas tank, priced to sell. 684-4449 8 to 5, 694-6034 after 5 p.m.

340 Motorcycles

1985 KX-80 KAWASAKI. $425. 1984 KX-80 converted to 105. $400. 50 CC Honda. $50. Vespa moped $75. 686-9939 or 694-4915.

84 Honda Aspencade, Full touring package, stereo, tape deck, intercom, 5600 miles, excellent condition. $5500. 524-9329

ADULT owned, 84 Kawasaki, 700 Ltd, 900 miles, excellent condition, only $1595. Call 683-8190

1984 SUZUKI RM60. Yellow with matching Helmet. $400. Call 699-0606.

$900 - 1981 Kawasaki 440LTD. Excellent condition, low miles, luggage rack and windshield. Call 699-5224 after 5:30pm.

1980 SUZUKI GS-750-E. Excellent condition. Call Scott at 697-7249.

1978 HONDA Goldwing: Fully dressed, low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell $3000. 697-1587 after 5.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650: With helmet, and windshield. In good condition. $1200. Call 689-8401.

1977 Yamaha YZ 400: Excellent condition, $795. Call 683-6123.

1977 Harley-Davidson Sportster: Just built, $2500. Call 699-6610, keep calling.

77 HARLEY Davidson Sportser, new parts and engine. $1800, also other vehicles. Call 684-7278 for information.

HONDA El Sinore 250, good condition, $400. Call after 6 683-9366

LUBBOCK BMW MOTORCYCLES
3013 34th
(806) 792-8496
New BMW Motorcycles, 9.9 financing, 3 years warranty on new 1984, 1985 & 1986.

New 750's on the way.

100% FINANCING
*with approved credit
ON CERTAIN MODELS OF DIRT and 4-WHEELERS
MIDLAND SUZUKI-KAWASAKI
1400 West Florida
683-3761

345 Campers and Trailers

71 International Cab over single axel 671 Detroit, 5th wheeler mobile home toter. 73 C65 Chevy trailer toter. 563-2319

1983 30 ft. Komfort tow trailer, self contained, twin beds, rear bath, bar and stools, awning, microwave and spare tire, must see to appreciate 694-8291

400 Auctions

345 Campers and Trailers

1978, 23 foot Country Squire Motor Home for sale. 697-3037 after 5 pm

RIVERA penthouse, 31ft, trifevel, self contained travel trailer, loaded, all attachments, excellent condition. $6,000. Call 683-8686 after 5

1984 35' Travel Trailer: Air and heat tape. $7,000.00 or best offer. See at Westgate Mobile Home Park, Loop 250, off I-20, RV Section, Midland.

CAB-over camper for long, wide bed. Call 694-3876

1983 SHASTA Trailer, sleeps 6, many options, just like new, but much less costly. 694-8738

1985, 25 FOOT, Wilderness Travel Trailer. Loaded, 6500 watt generator, storage pod, awning, brand new. One year warranty. 951-2521.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

8x35 SUNFLOWER Travel Trailer. $3,600. 8x23 Norris Travel Trailer. $1,800. Call 687-4876.

1947 Universal Jeep, 4 wheel drive, standard transmission, 4 cylinder engine, rigged for hunting, puncture proof tubes, and / or tires, new carborator and tune-up. 694-1486

Must sacrifice immediately. New 86' 35 ft Travel Trailer. Air, seperate bedroom, loaded. Retail $16,000, price $9,450. Call 333-1207 Odessa

MUST sell. 83 Honda, 200X, three wheeler, near new. $1200 or make offer. 689-9731 after 6 pm, anytime weekends.

1981 Ford Diamond GT XLII Motor Home. $13,500. 684-4825.

MUST SELL! 1979 El Dorado house car. 29 ft. sleeps up to 11. Completely self-contained, plus microwave. Runs on gas or propane. $7,500. If interested call 563-4528 between 8 and 5.

MOTOR HOME For Rent: Class "A" or Mini. 694-6838.

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
JAMBOREE
MINI-MOTOR HOMES
MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

1972 28' Little Gem Self-contained Travel Trailer. Will Sell or trade on clean late model pickup. Call 682-0750.

FOR Sale: 1982 Sundowner Travel Home: 1 bedroom 8x36 Park Model. $5500. Call today 689-9871.

Camping Trailer
HEADQUARTERS

BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800 Open 6 Days A Week

360 Boats and Motors

1983 17 ft Mako, 140 hp motor, steelkote trailer, been in water 1 time. $9,800. 523-4306

NEW Evinrude powered Bass Trackers. We have your dream fishing rig. The all new 1986 Evinrude motors with oil injection powering and exciting new Bass Tracker or Sun Tracker pontoon. Chrane Boat and Marine, 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-0661.

1985 MONARK Runabout. Oil injected, 115 hp Evinrude with tilt and trim. Almost new, used 3 times. Drive on trailer, ski or fish. $11,000 new, will take first $7,500. Call 697-4407 or 683-8032.

16 FOOT Quachita boat for sale. San Angelo trailer, 85 horsepower Mercury engine. $3500. Call 694-3327.

Bass boat 1980 MONARCH McFast 150 Inboard Depth finder, trolling motor, heavy duty trailer, excellent condition. $6200. 683-9341 days 683-6422 nights.

1985 COBIA boat, 17 feet. 140 horspower Johnson, brand new. Must sell. 561-8318.

370 Airplanes

FOR sale Harold Vroman's, fantastic 115 hp, Luscombe Silvaire. $12,500 333-2121 or 563-2885

400 Auctions

370 Airplanes

MUST sell 64 Cherokee 180, October annual, 1½ NAV/COM, X-Ponder, 80F. Asking $12,500. Call 697-5302 or 694-2624.

WANTED to lease light twin for new 135 (air-taxi) operation. Call (214)786-2720 or (214)465-9240.

J-3 CUB: Low time, no damage, original logs, Ceconite, 650 SMOH, $10,000 firm. (806)873-3401.

COMMANCHE 250: Same owner 15 years, 680 SMOH, recent king radios, autopilot, tip tanks. (806)873-3401.

400 Auctions

370 Airplanes

LEARN to fly at the oldest established training school in the Permian Basin - - since 1962. Quality and confidence is our objective. You'll love it!! Call today 563-1192. Hank's Flite Center.

PRIME 1976, 58P, 100/400, 1290TT. Must sell. King and bendix. Call Barry nights, (806)796-1618.

COMMANCHE 250: Same owner 15 years, 680 SMOH, recent king radios, autopilot, tip tanks. (806)873-3401.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
Thursday-February 27, 1986-11:00 a.m.
Dalton Redmon
806/266/5354

LOCATION: From Morton, TX (Cochran Co.) 1½ miles East on FM #1780, then 3/4 mile North. OR 3/4 mile North of Morton Airport.

TRACTORS: 79-JD #4440, 3500 hrs; 73-JD #4430; 70-JD #4020,66-JD #4020 **COMBINE-HARVEST EQUIP.-TRUCKS:** 67- JD #95 Combine 20' Header; 16' header for JD #95; 2-JD #283 Brush Strippers; Bush Hog Module Builder (red); 68-GMC 2 ton Grain Truck #292, 23,000 actual miles; 59-Chev 2 ton Grain Truck #292; 76-Chev. ½ ton Pickup;

EQUIPMENT: 8-Row IHC Buster Planter #82; JD Spinner Moldboard #4200; 2-Plow Packers; 21' Tandem Disc, IHC, folding wings, GOOD; 5-18 Row Sandfighters; 5 Row Bed Knifer; 2 Row IHC Shredder; 12' Springtooth; JD Spinner Moldboard 3x16 8 Row SS Crop Knifer; 8 Row Crestbuster; 9 Row Bed Knifer; IHC Reversible Moldboard; 9 Shank Roll-O-Cone V Type Chisel; 4 Row IHC Shredder; 16' Springtooth; 28' Springtooth, JD; 9 Row Lister; 7 Row Tool Bar Lister; 12 JD Rolling Fenders; 8 Row Rod Weeder; 14' Tandem Disc; 14' 4x7 Tool Bar; 16x10 JD Wheat Drill; 6' & 8' Blade Ditchers; 2 Myers Ditchers; 8 Row Stiff Shank Cultivator;

IRRIGATION-SIDE ROLL SPRINKLERS: 2-¼ mile Side Roll Sprinklers Systems (Boss); Chev #292 Engine; 1650' 6x30 main line; 6700' 4x30 Sprinkler pipe; 270' 5" Gated Pipe; 2-2 Wheel Pipe Trailers; 4 Wheel Pipe Trailer;

TRAILERS-TANKS: 24' Low Boy Trailer, Big 12; 6-8x8x24 All Steel Trailers; 2 Wheel Utility Trailer; 3-Front mounted Trefekan rigs; 500 gal. Fuel Tank; 1500 gal. Fuel Tank; 3-500 gal. Propane Tanks; 1000 gal. Water Tank; 500 gal. Water Tank; 35 gal. LPG Tank;

LOTS & LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO TXB 017-0068

You know where to put your money to work.

Lease this 1986 Audi 5000S for $279.98* a month.

Most astute people would rather put their money in stocks, bonds or municipal funds than in a car. We can appreciate that. That's why we're offering an exceptional alternative to buying. Consider this 1986 Audi 5000S. Consider too, the impressive list of standard features: cruise control, power windows and door locks, and electronic climate control system, plus the lease price includes a AM/FM stereo cassette and automatic transmission. Come in for lease details, and a test drive, you can lease this 1986 Audi 5000S for $330.18 a month. And feel comfortable about being comfortable.

*This offer is available only from a participating Audi Leasing dealer as a 60-month closed-end lease through March 31, 1986. No purchase option. No down payment is required; 1st month $279.98 payment and $350.00 security deposit are required in advance. Monthly payments are based on manufacturers suggested retail price plus special lease terms extended by VCI Leasing. Total lease payments $16,798.80 plus 10¢ per mile over 75,000. Registration fees, taxes, options additional.

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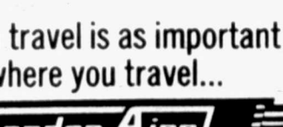

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*8.6 annual percentage rate. Maximum term 48 mos. to qualified buyers with approved credit. **This figure is an approximation only, and assumes an $8,000 loan at 12.50% rate.

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AUCTION
Monday - February 24, 1986 - 11:00 a.m.
John Singleton Estate
Richard Reed 806/872-7886 C.B. Singleton 806/462-7779
LOCATION: From Lamesa, TX (Dawson Co.) 15 miles Southwest on Texas #349, then 1/2 mile West. OR 3 miles Southwest of Patricia on Texas #349, then 1/2 mile West.
TRACTORS - STRIPPERS
79-IHC #1086-Extra Nice; 74-IHC #1466; 68-IHC #856; 61-MF #65; 57-IHC #450; 3-IHC #90 Strippers;
EQUIPMENT
8 Row MF Planter; 9 Row Lister-SS; Mollne 16-10 Grain Drill; 10 Row Hornby Cultivator; 9 Row Knife Sled; 7 Row SS Knife Sled; 10 Row SS Stalk Cutter; 8 Row Stalk Cutter; 19 Row SS Sandfighter; 6-SS Knife Cuffs; 4 Row Crop Knifer; 6 Row Stalk Cutter, SS; 4 Row IHC Planter; 3 Row IHC Lister; 4 Bottom Plow Packer; 5 Row Lister; 5 Row Knife Sleds; 4 Row Tri-State Cultivator; 2-4 Row Rotary Hoes-SS; 11 Shank Graham Hoeme; 3-2 Row Scratchers-SS; 9 Row Sandfighter; 2 Row Servis Shredder; Approx 250' 3" & 4" Pipe; Set Axle Clamp Duals 18.4x38
TRUCKS - TRAILERS - TANKS
80 Chev. Wreck Truck; 74 Olde Royale; 16' W-W Stock Trailer; 4-Flat Bed Trailers; 10 Cotton Trailers Steel & Wood; 2-200 gal. Herbicide Tanks; 500 Gal Diesel Tank; 150 gal. Diesel Tank; 53 & 55 Dodge Grain Truck (Parts); 49 Ford Grain Truck (Parts)
SHOP, MISCELLANEOUS AND MUCH MUCH MORE!!!!!
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TXS 017-0068

AUCTION
Friday-February 28, 1986 - 11:00 a.m.
M.T. (Mahrtie) Mathwain & Others
915/758-3789
LOCATION: From Seminole, TX (Gaines Co) 5 miles South on US #385
TRACTORS - STRIPPERS - HARVEST EQUIP
80-JD #4440 w/#283 Stripper, 5800 hrs; JD #4010 w/#282 Stripper; 76-IHC #1586, 75-IHC #1466; 68-IHC #756; #1070 Case; 2-#95 Self Propelled Strippers; John Blue Module Builder; IHC Hay Baler, Twine; Steel Grain Trailer 8x24 w/9' Sideboards.
EQUIPMENT
2-IHC 10 Row Planter #80 (skip row) Fiberglass boxes; 8 Row JD Bed Planter #6100; 2-21' Noble Springtooth; 15' Land Plane Mulsin Beames; 2-16x10 Grain Drill, JD & Oliver; IHC Grain Drill Double Disc 14'; 8 Row MF Cultivator; 4 Bottom Oliver Breaking Plow w/packer; 8' Hesston Chisel Plow; Baker 3 Disc Plow; 10' IHC Tandem Disc; IHC Chisel Plow; 2-8 row Sandfighters; 4 row Shredder, IHC; 2 Row Servis Shredder; 2-8 Row SS Crop Knifers; 8 row SS Bed Knifer; 36' Kent Springtooth; Bush Hog 2 row Shredder; 14' IHC Offset Disc; 6 Bottom Oliver Semi-Mount w/packer; 14' Bush Hog Tandem; 11 Row Six Lister; 8 Row Sweep Out Rig; 8 Row Yetter Rotary Hoe; 13, 18, 21 row Sandfighters; Stalkcutter; 2 Sets 18.4x38 Duals 2-Flat Bed Trailers; 3 Wheel Spray Rig; Set 15.8x38 duals.
PEANUT EQUIPMENT
84-#6500 Lilliston Peanut Combine, NEW; #1500 Lilliston Peanut Combine; 2 row KMC peanut Digger; 4-4 Wheel Peanut Trailers;
IRRIGATION SETUP
2-¼ mile Side Rolls; ¼ mile 3x30 Sprinkler Pipe; ¼ mile 4x30 main line; ¼ mile 5 x 30 main line; 2-Pipe Trailers;
CONSIGNMENTS LIMITED CALL HERB...
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
2 DRILLING RIGS
AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT • CARS
WEDNESDAY • MARCH 12 • 10 AM
LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

A color slide auction at the Ramada Inn, 1105 Sawmill Road in Laurel. Yard and equipment information in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind.

RIGS
No. 1 is a NATIONAL 110-M Single Drum w/(3) CAT D-398TCA Diesel Engines, 142' Mast, 25' H Substructure, (2) NATIONAL 10-P-130 Triplex Mud Pumps, Well Control Equipment, Mud System, Approx 10,447' 4½" Grade E 16.60# Range 2 Drill Pipe, (27) Drill Collars, and other Auxiliary Equipment . . . No. 2 is a NATIONAL 1320-M Single Drum w/(3) CAT D-398 Diesel Engines, 149' Mast, 26' H Substructure, (2) NATIONAL 10-P-130 Triplex Pumps, Well Control Equipment, Mud System, Approx 10,230' 4½" Grade E 16.60# Range 2 Drill Pipe, (27) Drill Collars, and other Auxiliary Equipment.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
Includes (2) 1981 OLDSMOBILES, 89 Joints 4½" Grade S-135 16.60# Range 2 Drill Pipe, OILWELL 850-P Duplex Mud Pump, GARDNER-DENVER ETI50D Air Compressor, 9-Station Air Manifold, (5) Sand Blasting Hoses, and other equipment.

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING INC
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 066-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION
*NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
6 DRILLING RIGS
OTHER OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
THURSDAY • MARCH 13 • 10 AM
ODESSA, TEXAS

A color slide auction at the Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 East Highway 80 in Odessa with all equipment selling as is, where is. Terms require full payment on sale day in cash or equivalent. Details in auction brochure.

RIGS & EQUIPMENT — NO RESERVES!
UNIT U-15 S/D w/127' H Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . NATIONAL 50-CA S/D w/127' Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . MID-CONTINENT U-34 S/D w/97' H Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . NATIONAL 100 S/D w/136' H Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . BETHLEHEM S-45A S/D w/126' H Mast . . . plus Pickup Trucks, Autos, Rig Components, LIFTALL Forklift, Mechanics Truck. **Approx 44,000' Drill Pipe,** and Other Equipment.

***DRILLING RIG • WORKOVER UNIT • PUMPING UNITS**
Also in this sale subject to seller's confirmation . . . SHAFFER SOS6000 S/D w/105' H Mast, (2) OILWELL Duplex Pumps, Pipe & Collars. Other Auxiliary Equipment . . . 1963 FFRANKS 105B-10-DT)-HT D/D Back-In Unit w/96' Mast on 4 Axle Carrier (8) WEMCO D-57 & (2) D-160 Pumping Units.

Request Detailed Color Brochure

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10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
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AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
4 DRILLING RIGS
PIPE • COLLARS • AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY • MARCH 4 • 10 AM
ODESSA, TEXAS

A color slide auction at the Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 East Hwy 80 in Odessa. Yard & equipment details in auction brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day with all equipment sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.

RIGS
MID-CONTINENT U-712 A S/D w/(3) CAT Engines, 142' Mast, Triplex Pumps . . . NATIONAL 50A S/D w/(2) CAT Engines, 136' Mast, Triplex Pumps . . . NATIONAL 50A S/D w/(2) CAT Engines, 136' Mast, Triplex Pumps . . . WILSON ROADAIR S/D w/(2) WAUKESHA SCANIA Engines, 196' Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . plus other Auxiliary Equipment

AUXILIARY OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
Approx 17,500' **UNUSED** 4½" Grade E 16.60# Range 2 Drill Pipe . . . Approx 5300' 4½" Grade G 20.00# Range 2 Drill Pipe . . . Approx 13,000' 4½" Grade E 16.60# Range 2 Drill Pipe . . . Approx 7000' 4" Grade E 14.00# Range 2 Drill Pipe . . . (10) **UNUSED** 8" OD x 31' L Slick Drill Collars . . . (57) Drill Collars . . . (13) Sets Triangular Racks . . . 6 x8" & (2) 6 x5" Centrifugal Pumps . . . GM Diesel Engine Houses . . . Adapters . . . Valves . . . and Other Equipment

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AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
5 DRILLING RIGS
COMPONENTS & AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT
THURSDAY • MARCH 6 • 10 AM
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

A Color Slide Auction at the Wichita Falls Activities Center, 10th & Indiana Streets, with equipment in Wichita Falls & Midland. Details of equipment and yard locations in auction brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and all items sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.

RIGS
SHAFFER SOS6000S S/D w/(2) CAT Engines, 100' Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . UNIT RIG U-15 S/D w/(2) CAT Engines, 131' Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . UNIT RIG U-15 S/D w/(2) CAT Engines, 131' Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . (2) SKYTOP BREWSTER N-46 S/D, (2) CAT Engines, 133' Masts, Duplex Pumps . . . plus other Auxiliary Equipment . . . and Rig Components including 149' Mast, Sub, BOP's, Rotary Table, Pipe, Collars.

AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT
Includes 1980 PETERBILT T/T, (3) NABORS Lowboy Triaxle Trailers, Triplex Pumps, Drawworks, CAT Engines, Generator Sets, Torque Converters and other Equipment.

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10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
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512-697-0700

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVES!
7 DRILLING RIGS
2 WORKOVER RIGS • ROLLING STOCK
FRIDAY • MARCH 14 • 10 AM
TYLER, TEXAS

A color slide auction at the Ramada Hotel, 5701 South Broadway (Hwy 69) in Tyler. Yard and equipment information in auction brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and all items sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.

RIGS
WILSON Mogul 42 S/D w/(2) WAUKESHA-SCANIA Engines, 109' Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . SKYTOP BREWSTER DH1 4610 S/D w/(2) WAUKESHA Engines, 119' Mast, Trailer Mounted, Duplex Pumps . . . MIDWAY 7500 S/D w/(2) CAT Engines, 139' Mast, Duplex & Triplex Pumps . . . MID-CONTINENT U-34 S/D Back-In Unit w/CAT Engine, 96' Mast, Trailer Mounted . . . ARF U-15 Type S/D w/(2) GM Engines, 139' Mast, Duplex Pumps . . . 1981 SKYTOP BREWSTER 46108 S/D Back-In Unit w/110' Mast, on 5-Axle Carrier w/CAT Engine, Duplex Pumps . . . 1982 COOPER D/D Back-In Workover Unit w/97' Mast . . . 1981 COOPER D/D Back-In Workover Unit w/97' Mast . . . (2) Partial Rigs . . . OILWELL E-9000 S/D w/142' H Mast, Oilwell A1400-PT Triplex Pumps . . . plus Auxiliary Equipment

OILFIELD TRUCKS, TRAILERS • PICKUPS • WELDING TRUCKS
AUTOS • FORKLIFT • AUXILIARY OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
PIPE • COLLARS • YARD & SHOP EQUIPMENT
RADIOS • OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

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400 Auctions

★★★ AUCTION ★★★

The Raymond Brown Collection of Antique & Collector Firearms, Art, Western and Indian Relics

Saturday & Sunday March 1st & 2nd 10 A.M.

Inspection: Friday, February 28th 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

and Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

15630 OLD HIGHWAY 81

ROUNDROCK, TEXAS

(5 miles north of Austin)

-OVER 900 LOTS-

Mr. Brown's unique and historically important collection includes items that once belonged to the following famous named personalities:

John Wayne (11 items including 2 Colt SAA), Texas Ranger Captains Frank Hamer and Clint Peoples, Rangers Jackson Crowder, Roger Gunn and others, Bonnie and Clyde, Annie Oakley, Presidents Coolidge, Rosevelt and Johnson, Audie Murphy, Buffalo Bill Cody, John Conally's 1969 Mercedes Limousine, Ben Thompson, Geronimo, General George A. Custer, J. Frank Dobie, Jim Brigder, Henry Farny (original art and personal items from his studio), Sammy Davis Jr., Manolete

In addition to the named and historical items there are: Silver saddles, spurs, Winchesters (66,86,73,94, and etc.), Colts SAA, DBL action, 49, 51, 60, Derringers, etc.) Smith and Wesson, Sharps, Remington, Parker, many more guns both antique and modern. Artifacts, baskets, pottery, art, signed limited and first edition books, chaps, hats, badges, bear skin rugs, Charo costume, knives, powder horns, bugles, cradle boards, moccasins, photos, horned chair from the state capitol, saddle bags, bronzes, horse bridles, bits, shrrups, Western, Side, and Military Saddles, beadwork and many other rare and highly desirable collectable items too numerous to mention.

*A 100 page catalog with over 100 photos is available for $20.00. *$10.00 per day will be charged and is fully creditable to any purchase.

*****NO MINIMUM OR RESERVES*****

Tom Keilman and Son Auctioneers
15630 Old Highway 81
Roundrock, Tx. 78664
(512) 251-2477 or 251-2436
TXS#016-0001

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale Time 5 pm Saturday, March 1, 1986
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Texas
Inspection Time 3 pm Sale Day

A 40ft. container plus consignments, beautiful carved pieces, elegant Queen Anne, Primiline Pine plus much more. Bedroom suites, wardrobes, china cabinets, display cabinets, #22 Fredrick Remington Bronze on marble base titled Cheyenne, Charles Russell bronze titled Will Rogers, 2 clawfoot bathtubs, player piano & rolls, game tables, Scottish chest, Grandaughter clock, carved rocker, bentwood chairs, dining room suites, carved high back sideboards, tea trollys, gate leg tables, lots of beautiful crystal pieces, depression glass, pottery plus old coins - 10 silver dollars (1883 thru 1901) Swastika marked coins, 1944 & up year sets, 12 walking Liberty Halves. For more info call 915-728-8292. Food & Seating available. Over 300 items.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS: 017-0341

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUES. FEB. 25 10:00 A.M.

Ralph Rosen Associates and Plant & Machinery, Inc., have been authorized by the owners, who have foreclosed and taken possession, to conduct this sale of assets formerly belonging to:

O.P.I., INC.
905 South Grandview
ODESSA, TX.

Features:
(9) CNC TURNING CENTERS: Mori Seiki SL-7B Slant Bed CNC Lathe, new 1981, Fanuc 6TB control; Swedturn ST 20 CNC Chucker, new 1980, Swedturn CNC 220 control; Swedturn 14 Flatbed CNC Lath, new 1980, Swedturn CNC 220 control; Mori Seiki SL-4 Slant Bed CNC Lathe, new 1980, Fanuc 6T control; (4) Swedturn 10 Flatbed CNC Lathes, new 1980 & 1979; Nakamura Tome TMC 4 Slant Bed CNC Lathe, new 1980, Fanuc 6TB control* CNC VERTICAL MACHINING CENTERS: Makino FNC 125L-A24, new 1979, Fanuc 7M CNC Control; (2) Makino VNC-106-A20, new 1980, Fanuc 6M CNC control; Makino FNC 105-A20, new 1980, Fanuc 7M control * CNC HORIZONTAL MACHINING CENTERS: Makino MC65-A40, new 1981, Fanuc 6M CNC control; Makino MCC100-A30, new 1980, Fanuc 7M CNC control; (2) Makino MCC100-A30, new 1981, Fanuc 7M CNC controls; (3) Makino MCC100-A30, new 1981, 1979, Fanuc 7M CNC controls; Makino MCC60-A30, new 1979, Fanuc 7M CNC control *TABLE TYPE HORIZONTAL BORING MILLS: Kouraki 4.3", new 1979, mdl. KBT-1101P; (2) Nomura, 4", new 1981, mdl. B-100WR; Toshiba-Shibaura, 4", new 1980; Kuraki 4", new 1978, mdl. KBT 1003W; Lucas 4½" mdl. #4536; Lucas 5" mdl. #53; (8) Lucas 4" mdl. #42 * ENGINE LATHES: Axelson 52" x 132", 35" swing over crossbide; Mazak 24" x 120", new 1980; Webb 24" x 120", new 1981; Webb 20" x 80", new 1981; (2) Webb 20" x 60", new 1981 *RADIAL DRILLS: (3) Mazak 6' x 16", new 1980; Ikeda 54" x 13", new 1981; Ikeda 4' x 13", new 1982; Summit 3' x 8", new 1976 *SAWS: (2) Continental BS 120A Horiz. Bandsaws, new 1979, 12" x 16" cap.; Kysor Johnson mdls. J Horiz. Bandsaw, new 1981; Racine 14" x 14" Hacksaw; Rockwell 20" Vert. Bandsaw, New 1982; Kalamazoo 16" Abrasive Saw, new 1982; Bench mdl. 12" Abrasive Saw, 3 h.p. *WELDING EQUIP.: Kolke Sanso mdl. 1K-2500c elec. eye controlled pattern burner; Miller mdl. SRH-404, 400 amp DC Welder w/leads; (12) Miller mdl. SRH-404, 400 amp DC PowerSource w/leads; (4) Linde mdl. SE-400-CC/DC, 400 amp DC Poser Source; etc. *MILLING MACHINES: DeVlieg 4B-96 Jig Mill, 4" spindle; Kearney & Trecker #4 CH Vert. Mill; TIS FA-5BH Horiz. Mill w/Vert. Head; Webb Vert. Turret Mill; Index Vert. Turret Mill * GRINDERS: DoAll #2 Tool & Cutter Grinder, new 1981; Norton #2 Tool & Cutter Grinder *MISC. MACHINERY & EQUIP.: DeVlieg Tool Presetter, new 1981; Roto Finish mdl. ST-20 MSPT Vibratory Finisher; Magna Flux M-530 Zy-Glo Unit; etc. *MISC. SHOP TOOLING: Lathe Chucks, etc. *PRECISION TYPE SHOP EQUIP. *AIR COMPRESSORS: Ingersoll-Rand, Sullair, Dayton Speedaire mdls. *FORKLIFTS * CRANES * WAREHOUSE EQUIP. * OFFICE FURNITURE * MUCH MORE*

TERMS: Cash, Cashier's check or personal check accompanied by letter of guaranty from payor's bank. 25% deposit required; balance due at sale conclusion.

For further information contact:

ralph rosen associates
2520 W. Mockingbird Ln.
Dallas, Texas 75235
Phone AC 214-350-2381
Telex: 794428 DAL-RSI

Houston Office:
5815 Armour Drive
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Auctioneers: Irv Rosen TxE-016-0052
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Auctioneer: Ronald G. Moore TXE-036-1679

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

81' Datsun 210, has good motor, 5 speed transmission, air conditioner, 4 good tires. 683-3169.

40 WRECKS

Early & Late Model Autos on Fenced 3 Acres with Office. Will Lease all for $650/Mo. Good Business Potential. Days: 687-5202, Eve: 687-2099.

TWO 7" and two 8" chrome wheels for Toyota pickup. $100. Call 697-0807 after 5pm.

327 Chevy block and steel crankshaft, .030 bored. 684-8502

'79 305 engine. Four 15 inch mag wheels. 684-6070.

400 Auctions

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN. MIDLAND-ODESSA AUTO AUCTION WILL BE HAVING A PUBLIC AUCTION MARCH 8, 1986, SATURDAY, 10:00 AM. WE WILL ACCEPT CARS, TRUCKS, EQUIPMENT, FROM COMPANIES, INDIVIDUALS, OR ANYONE FOR THIS SALE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 561-8681.

ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUE AUCTION
INCLUDING FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES

(over 1100 items)
Featuring 200 restored stained/double glass windows, and 250 quality doors, over 40 fireplace mantels, American-/European/Oriental furniture including highly carved Oriental Dining Room set and carved oak bed, Illions carousel horse, English pubs, and other home/restaurant bars, chandeliers, signs, pairpoint lamp, railroad memorabilia, wagon, carriages, surreys, 16 foot barber shop, and much more.

SUNDAY MARCH 2
12:00 pm
PRVW, MARCH 1, 9-6pm
and MARCH 2, 10-12 pm
I-20, County Road exit
Forney, Texas
Auction by;
Steve Kelly Auctions, TX #0960667
Western Mercantile
Call for flyer
(214)475-4761, (214)552-2936

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4213 SIESTA, right behind Chaparal Apartments. Brand new couch, dresser, two table and chair sets, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 9 am, Saturday and Sunday.

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET MALLS

Where bargains and buyers meet, each unit is its own little shop within itself, over fifty dealers.
Open every
Saturday and Sunday
7715 Andrews Highway
Odessa
366-8189
New items each week

800 SOUTH Dallas. Jewelry, 50¢ Table, $4. 300 records, 50¢ each. Saturday and Sunday.

YARD sale. Weather permitting. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, until sold out. Service Road off Loop 250 and Midkiff, behind The One Stop Grocery, Westgate Trailer Park, space #78.

12,800 BTU Refrigerated Air Conditioner, Bicycles, many other items. 318 Rocky Lane. Saturday and Sunday from 8am to ?

3415 DOUGLAS, backyard sale. Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday. Reel to Reel, Lots of clothing, all sorts of miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Livingroom Suite, refrigerator, chest of drawers, other miscellaneous furniture items, Air Conditioner, AKC Chow, good with children, Sears Deluxe Swing set, also 2 dog houses. Turn left on County Road 132 off Rankin Highway South and follow the signs. 687-4278.

WASHER and Dryer, $150; New Belgian waffle iron, $20; Oil Painting, $10. 1210 West Louisiana.

3 Family Garage Sale: Lots of good clothing, miscellaneous housewares, sheets, jeans, weight bench. Little bit of everything. Pecan Grove Mobile Home Park, Space 96.

MOVING Sale. Pictures, small appliances, dishes and lots of miscellaneous! Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. Sierra Paseo Apts. 3417 N. Midland Drive #801 (by southwest corner of tennis courts). Cash only please.

GARAGE sale: Refrigerator, dishwasher, tires, tools, clothes and miscellaneous. 5005 Concho, Northgate Addition. Saturday & Sunday 8-30 till 6.

1936 Ball and Claw American Standard, 3 foot bath tub, ceramics, heater, and water heater. Saturday 8 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6. 4600 Seminole.

CARPORT Sale. 2811 Kessler. Sunday only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furnishings, records, stereo, Schwinn 10 speed, bike rack, clothing and more. No Presales.

END table,$20; dishwasher, $75. 2, Mexican blankets,new, $35 each. 2, New ponchos, $10 each; drapes, $5; and curtains,$1. 4317 Tanner. 699-6891.

HUGE Garage Sale: ½ mile south of 120 on Midkiff. Lots and lots miscellaneous items.

ANSWERING Machine, camping equipment, pecans, baby clothes, grocery staples, knick-knacks, hard back books. Saturday, 8am to 5pm. Sunday 1pm to 5pm. 4704 Country Club.

3602 Roosevelt. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 9-00 am, everyday new items.

COPY AND RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos
Done Locally
MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Excellent Bargains!!
Corner of "D" and Douglas.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT!
GENERAL STUFF
Santa Fe Square
3952 E. 42nd
ODESSA, TEXAS
SATURDAY-MARCH 1
9:30a.m.
Caloric Self Cleaning Oven-Hobart Dishwasher-Hotpoint Microwave-Hotpoint Self Cleaning Oven-Fridgidaire Ice Maker-2 Gibson Refrigerators-Mixers-Double Commercial Oven-Flatware-Hot Plates-7 Round Tables-24 Chairs-Cookware-Kich-N-Vent-
INSPECT: Fri., Feb. 28, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by bank Letter of Guarantee. Tel-817-8275
For Brochure Contact:
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-4523

405 Garage/Yard Sales

WHIRLPOOL Frostfree refrigerator, Almond color. Originally $875, only 2 years old. Like new. Price $475. Call 699-0306 after 5 p.m.

RANKIN HWY MALL & SWAP MEET
2840 RANKIN HWY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
¼ MILE SOUTH I-20
RANKIN EXT
OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN
BUY - SELL - TRADE
PHONE 682-9083

BUY AND SELL through Reporter-Telegram Classified ADS CALL TODAY 682-6222

REFRIGERATORS, air conditioners. We buy working, nonworking units in otherwise good condition. Household appliance repair, refrigerators, stoves, windows units, freezers. 684-5813

DRIVE UP SALES!

If your looking for Garage Sales to browse through, or if you're having a garage sale yourself, read and use this classification to really get things rolling. To place your ad dial 682-6222.

COUCH, Love Seat, and coffee table, $40. Night stand, $5. Like new, three year old, built-in, electric, Frigidaire Range, almond, $65. Built-in self-cleaning, double oven, $25. 4416 Harlowe Drive. Saturday and Sunday.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

UNITED 10" Contractor Style 1½ hp Table Saw. Regular $519, Sale $479. United 6" Jointer, Regular $519, Sale $479. Or both for $939. Ryobi Cordless drill, Regular $133.20, Sale $89.95. Midland Tool Specialty, 918 S. Main, 682-4647.

COW Hay #2 and #3 Alfalfa. Feeder steers and feeder heifers for sale, six each. Call Howard Wagnom (505)393-3934.

AMF under sink reverse osmosis units, complete with pre filters, $429.95, other models, from $78. K-Span, 1806 Claverdale Road, Midland 79701 Call 563-2282. Master Card or Visa.

THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Both Stores Have Now Been Combined At 2420 W. Front, 682-6781

TRY our New Home Overlock at $350. Several New Home, Viking and Singer machines reduced up to ½. Used machines and cabinets. In shop repair, all makes. All wood cabinets. Several clearance items. Sewing Machine Supply. Village Shopping Center next to Fabic Warehouse, 683-8088.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso IV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $269. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $699 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, 6 foot picnic tables, $60. 563-0452

CERAMIC shop equipment over $10,000 inventory, including Kiln pouring machine, molds and supplies, $4,800. 453-2119, Robert Lee.

JOHN Deere space heater. $300. Automatic telephone answering system. $50. Call 687-0720.

JOHN Wayne commemorative Colt 45 Pistol, 18K gold inlays, ivory handles, signature addition, in a $150 case. Only a few made. $3250 new, will take $1800, or something of equal value. 687-2099, 687-5202.

MEMBERSHIP for sale to Women's Body Shop. Call 697-0738.

8x8 portable wood building, $435. Used appliances. New and used furniture. Miscellaneous and tools galore. Come by and browse at my new location, 3100 W. Front, next to McCoy's. Dave's Trading Post, 697-2488. Buy, Sell or Trade

FREE-STANDING carport. Will sell to highest bidder. 683-9376

RED Fox Jacket, 3/4 length, worn twice. Retailed at $7,800. Will take best cash offer. Need to sell immediately. 682-4649

BABY Quilts and Christmas Tree Skirts for sale, $20 each. 3318 Fannin.

BROYHILL Early American Sofa and Loveseat. Frame in excellent condition but needs new upholstery. Set $175. Call 682-6878 evenings and weekends.

I BUY SELL TRADE
Anything Of Value
Homes, Land, Autos, Airplanes, Etc.
Call, Lets Compare Notes
Days: 687-5202, Eve: 687-2099

STANDING: Go Easy Man by Easy Jet 500. 915-758-2065. Wayne. Running horses for sale.

MEMBERSHIP to Men's Fitness Connexxion, 19 months, was only $240 per year. 689-7565.

SINGER sewing machine, creative touch #1036, excellent condition. $200. Call 684-8890 or after 5 pm 689-6755

METAL Desk: 30"X50", $35. 50 Gallon Drum Bar-b-que, $10. Call 682-6144.

SHOES For Sale: Sizes, 4, 4½, and 5's. Call 683-3164 after 4:30, anytime weekends.

430 Household Goods

ESTATE SALE
of
JESSIE BLEVINS CRUMP
Being handled by
Mary Hoover Langley

Stuben & Hawks Crystal, cut glass, china dining room furniture with china cabinet, twin beds, day bed sofa, coffee table, lamps. Ladies desk, poker table, dolls, toys, miniature furniture, linens & kitchen things.

811 W. Kansas
9-6
Friday, Saturday & Sunday and each day there after until all is sold.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

TEDDY Beddy Bear baby bedding and accessories. Like new. $175. 694-3490.

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT
WE have a good selection of odd dinette chairs for $17.00 each. Also twin or full mattress sets, $77.00, a love seat sleeper sofa $197.00, 4 drawer chest, $47.00. Large bird cages starting at $47.00 and we have a large gift table of toys, games, dishwear and miscellaneous for ½ price.
JOHN'S FURNITURE
683-7872 600 E. Florida

COLOR TV. 25" Magnavox console (Walnut finish), two years old, excellent condition. $300. 683-5247 days; 697-2995 evenings and weekends.

TRICYCLE $10, nice stroller $15, toy riding motorcycle $25, sewing machine $75. Call 697-4379

76 horsepower John Deere MOWER with vacumn system. Value $7500 asking $4500. 699-1780

CHINA Cabinet, lawn mower, edger, fertilizer spreader, bicycle, ice box, large dog house. Washer and dryer. 697-1127

FULL family membership to the Midlander. $100. Monthly fee $99. Call 699-0287.

170 yd. of used CARPETING, 5 years old, excellent condition. $2 a yard. 684-5912

Excercise machine, Gympac 2000 with weights, excellent condition. One half price, $150. 694-6468.

WANT A piano, but can't afford a new one. I have two, one used, one repossed, both excellent pianos. Call 699-0937 or stop by American Music, in Midland Park Mall.

DOG HOUSES
For Sale
CHEAP
3217 W. Louisiana
694-7855

GAS Charcoal Briquet Grill: $65. Golf clubs $60. Gas dryer $75. Call 683-8564

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Good used kitchen cabinets with double sink. Call 687-4983.

WANTED, glass and brass, or wicker and glass, dinette set, with four chairs, in like new condition. Call 699-3033.

WE buy non working portable color TV's. 699-1454 or 697-1558.

420 Good Things To Eat

BEAUITFUL and delicious Wedding cakes and all occasion cakes. For the cake in your life. Call Eddie at 684-6070. 12 years experience.

PLUMB CRAZY?

If the apple of your eye is fresh fruit in season, look to classification 420 as a peachy-keen easy to find them! You can sell your fresh fruits and produce too! To place your ad dial 682-6222.

QUAILS Unlimited. Dressed and undressed Quails for sale, $20 dozen. Will deliver. 1-943-6054.

20% discount on Pharoh quail until after Easter. Live or dressed. 682-3259.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

TIRED OF MCDONALDS, SKATING PARTIES? WE HAVE LIVE PONY RIDES! Baby animals, old fashioned games, homemade ice cream, inside facilities, our birthday parties are a dream with 10% off after school parties through February.
ROCKIN HORSE FARMS
697-4701

430 Household Goods

FOR Sale Fine crystal/china set. 8 piece setting. Appraised $2500. Best offer. Call 697-3706

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Living room, dining room and bedroom groups, Whirlpool washers, dryers, refrigerators and freezers. CIC Furniture, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

GOOD SELECTION

...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

FOR sale. Ethan Allen bedroom suite. Full size bed, dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, new Sealy mattress and box springs. $800. Call 694-1110.

CARPET for sale. Spice in color. Call after 6 on weekdays anytime on weekends. 689-8880

LADY Kenmore avacado washer. $75. In working condition. Call 694-5762.

FURNITURE: Couch and chair, kitchen table /four chairs, coffee table, twin bed mattress and box springs. Negotiable prices 697-8544.

POOL Table: With accessories, $695. White. Refrigerator with keg setup, $250. Call 694-2079.

WHIRLPOOL 30 inch electric range. Almond. Self cleaning oven. Call 689-9302 after 5pm.

THREE piece living room suite, brown with floral design. $225. Five piece dinette; octagonal-biege and lavender with brass. $325. King size water bed with oak headboard, mirror and drawers, sheets and comforter. $1400 new, sacrifice $800. All pieces have 3 month's use. 694-4179 or 683-8521.

Thomasville twin bed sets, include Beautyrest matteresses, box springs, bedspreads, some linens and blankets, all used but very good condition. $325 firm, no checks. 689-7293

FURNITURE Sale: Extra nice girls bedroom: matching chest, dresser, student desk, bookcase, night stand, headboard $450. Also, bar stools, and other miscellaneous items. 682-2367.

LARGE pit group, rust and dark brown floral, on beige. $700. Dinette suit, white with yellow chairs, $50. Call 694-5682, after 5:30.

ONE complete bed, extra long mattress and box springs. Two walnut and step tables, and one round, marble topped cigarette table. 683-6108.

KINGSIZE satin comforter with shams. $75. 687-6350

Sears Kenmore dryer: Good working condition. $50 cash. FIRM. Call 685-3988 for more information.

ALMOND GE refrigerator. $75. Call after 2pm 682-0888.

9X12 AREA rug bound, sage green, excellent condition, $125. Call 697-3920.

WHITE Sears Refrigerator $75. 686-7482.

LANE coffee table, $25. Infant swing with carrier, $20. Stralee car seat, $25. Roll of carpet padding, $20. Call 697-5907.

14 CUBIC foot, white, upright, Hotpoint Freezer, excellent condition. $175 cash. Call 682-6713 before 5, 682-9345 after 5.

WARD'S Largest Freezer: $75. Call 686-7156.

DISHWASHER, couch and recliner. Call 697-7574.

430 Household Goods

SOFA, love seat (green floral), and chair (avocado green), $125 or best offer. Call 683-9198.

FOR Sale. Ladder back chairs, $75. 6 cushion wooden frame sofa $75. Call 683-6289

CONSOLE TV & Stereo Cabinet Unit. Wood grained vinyl veneer. Good condidion, $250. Call 685-1465.

SONY Trinitron 17" Color Tv: Excellent conditon, 4 years old. $300. Call 685-1465.

MEDIUM brown leather couch, good condition. $500. Large dark brown naugahyde chair. $50. Call 694-2273.

Wards Washer /dryer, side -by -side refrigerator almond, ANTIQUES -twin iron bed, full iron bed, oak wardrobe/dresser /washstand, oak cocktail table, oak secretary. 699-6948.

2 TWIN headbords 1 large skylight, pre-hung doors. Excellent condition. Call 699-0287.

OMAR Oriental rug, $300; 4, roman shades, $160; 2 small, paintings, $10 each; Call 699-6891. 4317 Tanner.

BUNK Beds with sheets, good condition, mattresses, brown wood. $100. 699-1434.

GOLD velvet sofa, 2 table lamps. Whirlpool 17 cu.ft. refrigerator. All excellent. 684-6070.

BEDROOM suite, kitchen tables and chairs, bar, neon beer signs, other items. 699-6182.

BABY crib, dresser /changing table, $35 each, Jenny Lind style. Also, large solid oak bookcase, $130. 683-0910

FOR Sale: Matching couch /chair beige tones, good condition $150. Dinette $65. 694-5295.

440 Firewood

THE Wood Yard. All seasoned wood: pinyon, juniper, cedar, oak, pecan, mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. Fruitstand & Garden Center. Call 686-8107, 684-8918 eves.

OAK Firewood for sale by H.E. Dennis. In business for 15 years. Appreciate your business. Call 683-4592 or 687-2009 Thank You.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD $89 cord pick-up 915-695-4190 collect or 563-6875.

SEASONED oak firewood, $110 a cord, cut to your specifications. 683-2887

450 Sporting Goods

ANTIQUE HOLLAND AND HOLLAND. 577 express, DBBL, side by side ELEPHANT rifle, fine english engraving, double exposed hammers, came from India. Must see to appreciate. $3200. Call Eran Ali 699-4345, office 686-7030

(BONUS AD) Tennis rackets 10% off, Stan Smith tennis shoes 10% off, Rally tennis balls 10% off. Bring this ad for another 10% off. Athletic Supply, 3205 W. Cuthbert and 4612 Billingsley Blvd.

O'BRIEN 72" slalum team comp ski $150. 2004 Culver.

BUMPER Pool Table $70; Sears Exercise Bicycle $65; Two 20" Challenger bicycles $20 each. 2004 Culver.

RUGER mini-14, assault stock and wood stock, 3x9 scope. $360. Call 683-6406 or 686-8627.

EXTRA Clean Fish and ski boat with trailer. $1300. 699-7542

460 Antiques and Art

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE

Open Saturday 10-5pm. Sunday 1-5pm, Weekdays by appointment. #1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

REPLICA WATCHES, ETC. Free color brochure, gold plating. Repairs. 1-800-833-8031

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

SATURDAY

ANTIQUES - ART
OBJECTS OF INTEREST. OPEN SATURDAY ONLY 10 AM - 4 PM. 2034 W. Cuthbert
(915)682-5454.

LICENSED Appraiser for estate & antiques. Contact Timeless Treasures, 41 Plaza Center 684-5255.

OUR ONCE-A-YEAR SALE STARTS TODAY!

Prices reduced on practically everything. This represents a real bargain considering our always low prices!
Wilford C. Phillips Antiques
6 Widener Strip, 694-7396
Open daily after 11 a.m.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES!

If collecting antiques is your bag, then read classification 460 for relics you'll relish, you can sell them here too. To place your ad call 682-6222.

COMPLETE Collection of Wayne Baize prints. Beautifully framed with uncut mats. Call Charles or Jere Wade, 563-2555 until 5pm, 943-2985 after 5pm.

VICTROLA with brass horn. 686-1070

ANTIQUE iron bed, $125, gas dryer, $40. Call 684-4655

UNUSUAL and orginal antique pump organ from Woodstock Canada, 2 manuals, good condition, $950. 685-1292 days, 682-8787 after 5 and weekends.

Antique Steinway 7 ft Concert Grand Piano, Circuit 1878, rosewood case, very good condition, tuned 440hz. 512-492-2065-San Antonio

ARCHITECTURAL Antique Auction, see class 400. (214)475-4761.

465 Crafts and Supplies

APPLIQUE Portraits of your home, done as wall hangings, or pillows. Work from Photo. Varying sizes. Prices begin at $25. Other original designs available. Call 689-0840 anytime.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO Tuning and Repair by Master Piano craftsman. Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron K. Cummings 694-5596.

A KEY NOTE

Classification 470 can be instrumental in helping you find that piano or organ your're looking for. You can sell them here also. Call a friendly classified consultant to assist you. 682-6222.

500 Pets and Supplies

FOR sale AKC registered Chow Chow puppies, 6 weeks old. 694-0716

AKC Chow Puppies: Male or Female. Cinnamon, black, or cream. Call 689-6096 for more information.

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/MasterCard/ terms. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

FREE Chesapeake Retriever mix puppies. Chocolate brown color good watch dogs. 682-1961

PURPLE Ribbon registered Toy Fox Terriers. Seven weeks old. 689-0531.

DACHSHUND Puppies: Full Blood, 6 weeks old, males, black or brown. Call after 5 694-4050

POODLES, 2 males, 1 female. Beautiful white fur, ears. Registered, good pedigree. Shots current. 694-8642.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups for sale. 694-3938.

SHADED Tortoiseshell Persian female, 4½ months old, declawed in front, up-to-date on shots. Daughter is allergic to cats, kitty must go! $250. 686-8737 evenings and weekends.

AKC Toy Poodles. White, two males, $150. Call 686-7945 or 1407 Rankin Highway.

CHILD has allergies, need good home female AKC Golden Retriever, 20 months, female AKC Cocker Spaniel 3½ years old. 699-4087

GERMAN SHEPHARDS. Dark color, protection trained mother, bred with local police dog, exceptional pedigree on both sides, $250 up. Call after 6 pm serious inquires only 697-2744

FREE Weimaraner puppies, 4 months old, registered female Weimaraner 2 years old $50. 694-5593 call after 5

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies for sale. 685-4187 or 682-1402.

FOR sale, 2 year old male Boxer. Excellent bloodline. Great family dog. Call 697-4530 for information.

AKC female poodle, 3½ years, good with other animals and babies, but not with children. $175 price negotiable. 687-6350

MIXED male poodle very good with children house trained. $75 or negotiable. 687-6350

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Six weeks old, exellent markings. $125. 689-8823. Blond and buff.

Beautiful AKC Collie puppies, sable and white, champion bloodline. $250. Ready March 2. 697-2442.

FREE puppies, six weeks, part Doberman, cute and loveable. 687-6190.

FOR sale, Pit Bull puppies. $40. Call for this bargain, 694-3220.

Classified PET NEWS

The Briar Patch Rabbit Club will host it's annual Spring Show on March 1, 1986. It will be held at the County Exhibit Bldg. on E. Hwy 80 from 9a.m. - 6p.m. There will also be a youth show for those 18 yrs. or younger. Anyone wanting to participate may call 682-7484. For more information call 686-8679. Admission is free & open to the public. Bring the kids and see how many different & exciting breeds there are.

Is your club or organization having a meeting or special event concerning pets? If so the Midland Reporter-Telegram would like to help you spread the word. We'll publish the information for you-FREE. Every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in the classified section under Pets & Supplies (class 500) you have the latest information on pet club happenings in the Permian Basin.
Send or bring in the information to us at least two weeks before the event.

Classified Pet News
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, TX. 79701

BEWARE!

ABUSIVE TRAINING TACTICS DO EXIST!

Our 25 years of training has proven tremendous success in producing confident, happy working K-9's due to our positive reinforcement techniques.
OUR DOGS DO NOT WORK OUT OF FEAR!

DOGS TRUST US!
SGT. ED NICKS / Midland Police K-9 Unit
GRIFFIN REID / Registered Master Trainer
CARMEN TAYLOR / Registered Master Trainer-Director
TEXAS STATE K-9
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU DECIDE
685-4060

WORLD K-9 TRAINING CENTER
cordially invites you to visit our center and see for yourself!
WE OFFER:
•Free Evaluation
•Sanitary Facilities
•24 Hour Security
•Variety of Programs
Certified Master Trainers
682-8998
24 hours a day

570 Oilfield Supplies

4 USED WORTHINGTON 4X6 MUD PUMPS ON SKIDS, $1000 EACH
1 USED WHEATLEY 5X10 MUD PUMP WITH BRASS FLUID HEAD, $2500
1 KALAMAZOO 9 INCH BAND SAW, 60 FOOT TRACK, $2900.
1 ARCO 250 WIRE WELDER, $1500
1 2 INCH POWER PIPE THREADER, 16 SETS NEW DIES, $800.
1 HEAVY DUTY LOW BOY TRAILER, $3000.
1 LOADER FORK LIFT, 4 YARD BUCKET, 8 FOOT FORKS, $8950.
2 QUINCY 340 AIR COMPRESSORS, $500 EACH.
2 PTO WINCHES.
1 300 GALLON FUEL TANK, WITH ELECTRIC PUMP, FOR PU, $300.
1 BANTAM CRANE, $5000.
1 DIE CAST PRESS.
2 BANK SAFES, $300 EACH.
VARIETY OF SMALL PUMPS AND VALVES, AND SMALL 2-CYLINDER ENGINE.
1 30 FOOT PITTMAN ARM BOOM ON F700 FORD, $8900.
1 1981 FORD ½ TON FLATBED, $4000.
1 1980 GMC ½ TON, 4X4, $2500.
1 1981 DODGE VAN, $3200.
1 70 BBL TANK, $750.
1707 West Francis
682-4407

500 Pets and Supplies

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Miniature Dachshund puppies. 2 male six weeks old. 694-1525.

COCKATIELS. one male, one female, hand tamed. $50 each. 685-3627.

AKC Doberman puppies. Black and rust, $100. Call 686-0033 or 683-0492 days and 689-0858 evenings.

Cocker Spaniels for sale. 689-6017 after 5 weekdays all day weekends.

LOVABLE AKC Registered Pekinese puppies. Will be six weeks old March 1. $250 each. Call 697-6936 (after 5:45 pm weekdays).

Weimaraner. AKC, female, 5 years old, breedable, silver in color, best offer. 697-1127

REGISTERED, female, Cocker Spaniel, three months old. $60. Call 684-6706.

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrador Puppies. Nine weeks, $150. Call (806) 797-4484 Lubbock.

AKC CHOW, Chow puppies. Blue, red, black & creme. Call James at 697-0427 or 697-5804 after 6pm.

ADULT. Cockatiel, plus cage, $35. Also, two, adult, American Eskimo, dogs, with papers, $25 each to good home. 687-1316.

FREE to good home in Country. Male Chesapeake 1 year old, shots up to date. 694-6051

AKC Registered Afghan Hound puppies: 6 weeks old, both parents on premises, champions in line, price negotiable. 689-7848.

AKC Registered Doberman's, 5 weeks old, blacks, blues, red, and fawn. Call 561-8296.

AKC Tiny Yorkshire Terrier puppies: 2 males, excellent pedigree. 362-1101, Odessa.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

STANDING at Stud paint Overo Stallion, guaranteed live paint Foal, 1986 fee. $250. Cheryl or Ed Hodge 683-2215.

5 year old Appaloosa Gelding, beautiful horse, possible polo, jumper prospect. 694-6037

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: Call 684-6756

ALFALFA For Sale. Call 682-5655.

GOOSENECK 4-HORSE TRAILER. BARGAIN. Call for details, 368-4523.

ARABIAN Stud Service, three champion stallion, all mares welcome, also breaking and training. 685-6077

EXPERIENCED horseshoeing and trimming. Call 687-6185, John Hope.

FERTILIZER-Free if you load, $10 for us to load, $45 dump truck load delivered. Southwestern Livestock Auction.

HONDA HONDA HONDA

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Deuplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Section D

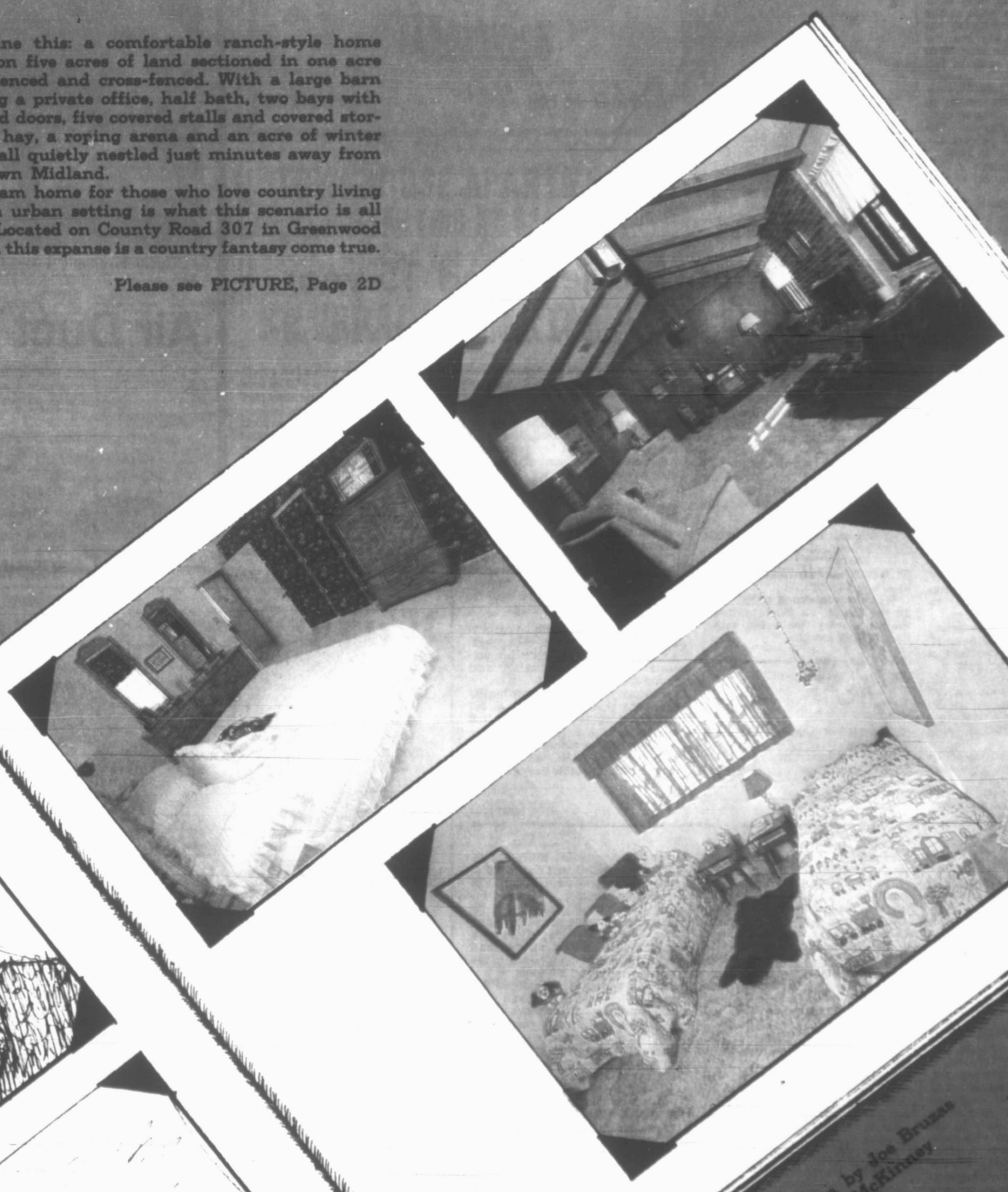
Sunday, February 23, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Picture This...

Imagine this: a comfortable ranch-style home seated on five acres of land sectioned in one acre tracts fenced and cross-fenced. With a large barn boasting a private office, half bath, two bays with overhead doors, five covered stalls and covered storage for hay, a roping arena and an acre of winter wheat, all quietly nestled just minutes away from downtown Midland.

A dream home for those who love country living near an urban setting is what this scenario is all about. Located on County Road 307 in Greenwood Estates, this expanse is a country fantasy come true.

Please see PICTURE, Page 2D



Cover Design by Joe Bruzas
Text by Gigi McKinney

Housing affordabilty index breaks the 100 mark for first time since 1978

For the first time in seven years, the National Association of Realtors' Housing affordability index forged above the 100 mark in December.

At 101.0, the December 1985 index meant that a family earning the median income had more than enough income to qualify for a mortgage covering 80 percent of the median-priced existing home that month, association analysts said.

The index last topped 100 in December 1978, said NAR President Carl E. Wallace.

"This is encouraging news for America's homebuyers, homesellers, the real estate industry and the many other segments of this country's economy that benefit from a strong housing industry," Wallace said.

"More than half the nation's 63 million families can now afford to purchase a median-priced home, which was $74,800 in December, and millions more can afford homes priced below the median," Wallace, a Realtor from Moraga, Calif., said.

Half of the resale homes in December sold for prices less than $74,800 and half sold for more than that.

"While affordability conditions are not as favorable now as in the early 1970s when the index was above 150, the situation has improved greatly from the early 1980s when the index had sunk to less than 70," he said.

The 1.1 percentage point November-to-December improvement in the index from 99.9 was the seventh consecutive monthly increase. The index increased 1.4 percentage points in June, 1.0 point in July, 2.1 points in August, 3.2 points in September, 0.4 point in October and 1.2 points in November.

Wallace noted that the affordability index for resale homes improved 13.3 percentage points last year from the December 1984 level of 87.7. The 1985 improvement was the largest annual increase ever recorded in the 15 years for which the association has calculated the index.

Wallace attributed the improved affordability conditions to lower mortgage interest rates, modest home price appreciation and continuing improvements in family income.

The interest rate used to compute the index fell to 11.14 percent in December– the lowest since August 1978, when it also was 11.14 percent.

The interest rate is reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and reflects the average effective interest rate on loans closed by major lenders for previously occupied homes in the first week of each month. Both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages are included.

The December index meant that a family earning the median income of $27,940 per year had 101.0 percent of the income needed to qualify for a $59,800 loan–a mortgage covering 80 percent of the median-priced resale home.

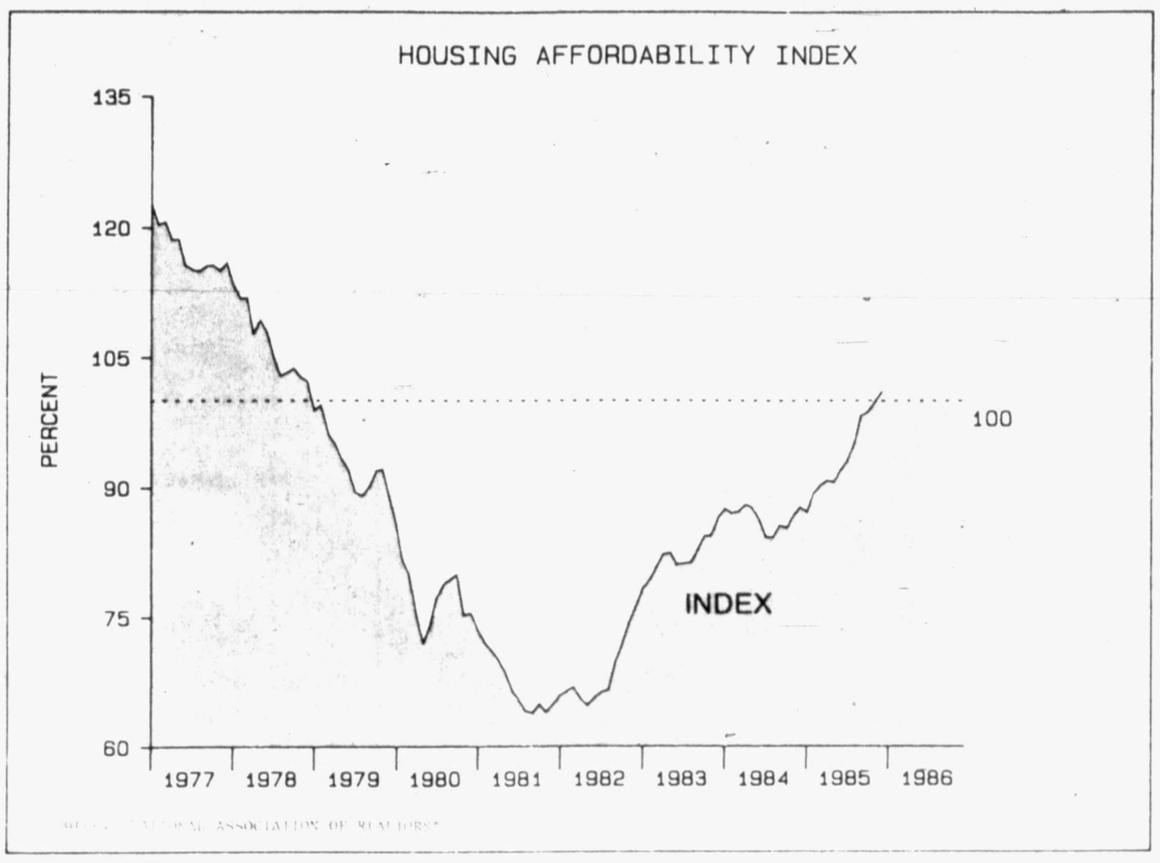
The index showed that the typical family in December could have afforded a $60,400 loan, representing a mortgage covering 80 percent of a $75,500 home, which was $700 more than the December median-priced resale home. About 51 percent of the resale homes sold in December were priced at or below $75,500, the association reported.

Based on lending standards set by the Federal National Mortgage Association a family needed $27,658 to qualify for a mortgage on a typical resale home in December. However, at $27,940, median family income that month was more than $250 above the qualifying income.

Fannie Mae lenders require that principal and interest payments by a borrowers making a 20 percent down payment consume no more than 25-28 percent of yearly gross family income. The National Association of Realtors calculates its index based on the assumption that a borrower devotes 25 percent of family income to principal and interest payments.

Monthly principal and interest payments on a $59,800 loan would have been $576 in December, 24.7 percent of median family income.

Last month, the association reported that the improved affordability conditions in 1985 resulted in the existing single-family home sales market's best year since 1978, with a total of 3.216 million resales.



Know your real estate

By CAROLYN NICKELL

Question: I've been told that my mortgage has in it an "alienation clause." What is this and how will it affect the sale of my home?

Answer: An "alienation clause" refers to a provision in a note and deed of trust or mortgage which allows the lender to exercise or waive his option to accelerate the payment date under certain circumstances. More commonly known as a "due-on-sale" clause, this is one of two common types of acceleration clauses, contained in most notes, which makes the entire amount of unpaid principal and interest become immediately due and payable upon default or transfer (sale) of the property.

An acceleration clause is a lender's optional privilege and must be stated in the loan instrument. When so stated, the lender can approve or disapprove of a buyer wishing to assume the loan, the lender can charge an assumption fee, or demand an increase in interest rate. FHA and VA loans do not contain this cluase; conventional and owner-financed loans may or may not. Read your loan papers carefully.

Carolyn Nickell is President of the Midland Board of Realtors.

"Yuppie mortgages" and 15-year mortgages are new alternatives

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Choosing the right home mortgage these days can be just about as complicated as choosing the right house.

Several years ago, mortgages with adjustable interest rates joined the conventional fixed-rate loan as a common means of financing the purchase of a dwelling.

Since then, there have been a couple of prominent new entrants:

— Fixed-rate mortgages that call for repayment over 15 years, rather than the standard 30.

— Loans, sometimes called "yuppie mortgages," on which payments are made every two weeks, rather than once a month.

And, as always, the interest rates and other terms available on any given type of mortgage may vary widely from lending institution to lending institution.

Each type of financing has its advocates. The fixed-rate loan provides a measure of certainty for the future, and the hope that the burden of paying it off will get lighter as the years pass and your income increases.

Some borrowers with variable-rate mortgages have had a special reason to enjoy the decline of interest rates in the past few years, as it has lowered the amount of their regular payments.

The 15-year and "yuppie" mortgages are touted as a means of paying off your obligation more quickly, and thus saving substantially on the total interest you pay.

"Most important, you'll own your own home free and clear 15 years sooner," proclaims one bank that recently added a 15-year loan to its menu of mortgage offerings.

Financial advisers with no particular axe to grind say the choice generally comes down to your own personal financial situation and preferences.

Obviously, young first-time buyers squeezing their savings dry to get into the housing market may well lean toward the proposition with the lowest available monthly payment.

By the same token, a middle-aged couple with a sizeable income might opt for a mortgage with a fast repayment schedule so that it will be over and done with by the time they plan to retire.

Whatever your situation, experts in personal finance say, you should not forget in your comparison-shopping that mortgage interest on a personal residence is fully deductible on your federal tax return. The government, in effect, pays part of that cost for you.

For that reason, any calculations of net interest savings afforded by a given mortgage deal should be done on an after-tax basis.

This microscopic dust mite clings to dust particles in your home and office

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PICTURE

(Continued from Page 1D)

With over 1,800 square feet of useable living space, the home has a country feeling throughout with a used brick exterior and a deep circle drive leading to the front entry.

Just inside, a modest entry with one mirrored wall above a cushioned "conversation" bench warmly greets guests.

Through a wide opening to the right, entertainment is made easy in the combined formal living and dining room. The low-hanging crystal chandelier gives luster to the creamy yellow tie-back full length pleated drapes with matching cornice board, olive sculptured shag carpeting and patterned wallpaper decorating one wall of the room.

Opposite the front entry is the large comfortable family room (top right photo on the cover). A handsome brick fireplace stretches to the multi-beamed cathedral ceiling with Spanish lanterns. On each side, windows with dark wood shutters onlook the back lawn. Deep wood panelling and matching carpeting exude a feeling of warmth for the entire area. A door leading to the fenced backyard and covered patio givers further access to the barn and arena area.

Almost as a part of the family room is the kitchen and breakfast area. Featuring an almond tile look floor, the all electric kitchen has a contemporary feeling with pastel peach walls and matching patterned wallpaper. A long bar/buffet easily serves guests in the adjoining breakfast area. Bay windows donned in full length drapes with a matching cornice board beautifully compliment the patterned wallpaper in the kitchen.

Just off the kitchen is a small workroom, perfectly lighted for a sewing room, with matching carpet, a muted patterned wallcovering on one wall and white sheer gathered curtains on the full length window.

Beyond the other end of the kitchen is a convenient utility room with a deep sink and several cabinets, featuring durable taupe carpeting. A bath with the matching utility carpeting is decorated in tiny floral-patterned wallpaper about the shower and single vanity with a "sunshiny" orange counter. From this utility area, easy access can be gained to the two car garage with electric garage door openers and a holding tank for the home's water well.

To the left of the entrance hall stand the bedroom areas. In the long carpeted hallway leading to these resting places are two large coat closets with shelves in each for off-season clothing storage.

In each of the guest bedrooms (one of which is shown in the bottom photo on the cover), versatility is the key with simple designs and a clean, fresh look. Stark white walls and matching carpeting make it easy to give each room its own individual flair. Both have a large closet with a storage shelf.

In the guest bath, patterned wallpaper decorates the walls about the double vanity with a golden brown counter, linen cabinets and tub/shower combination, all beneath recessed lighting.

In the expansive master bedroom (top left photo on the cover), plush stark white carpeting easily compliments the padded wall decorated in a navy blue patterned material. A large walk-in closet is secluded behind a matching padded door reveals many storage shelves for multiple useage. Matching full-length drapes with baloon shades and white sheers don the windows of the room to complete the look.

In the master bath, antique fixtures, matching carpeting and navy blue patterned wallpaper are illuminated by a long vertical glazed window decorated wtih white mini blinds. An elongated toilet, single vanity and brass-edged shower give this room a plush but compact convenience.

Listed by Regency Realtors for $190,000, this estate is a lovely "country escape" for any Midlander.

For more information about this home or others, please contact your Realtor.

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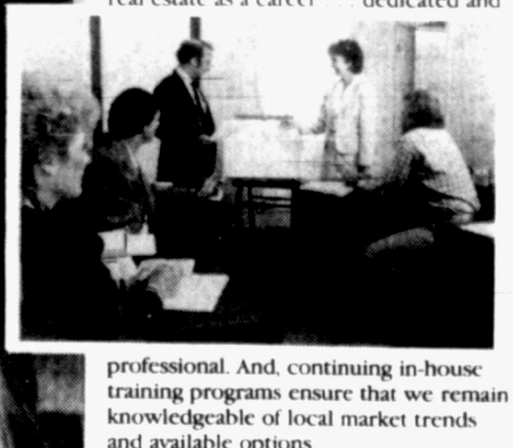

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707 N. Carrizo
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620 Houses Furnished

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1 BEDROOM, 1 bath efficiency, newly remodeled, water paid, references, $165 per month, call 682-2511

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625 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 1 bath, DUPLEX. $295. $200 deposit. Call 682-8286

$425 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, fenced yard, stove. Call 697-2965 or come by 3324 W. Ohio.

DUPLEX with spa. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage with opener, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceiling with fans, microwave, washer, dryer, dishwasher, range and refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, walking distance to downtown. $600 a month. 694-7673 or 682-6739

(2) 2 bedroom house for rent, carport, backyard. Call 682-2359 or 683-8839 after 6.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, range, dishwasher, and disposal, garage, fenced yard. $450 month. 4729 Leisure. Call 689-9895.

$435 home-3 bedroom. Full 1 bedroom apartment attached. $200. 685-3327

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath home. $700 monthly. Nice neighborhood. References required. Call 683-8284

ONE and two bedroom houses for rent. Cheap. Call anytime, 687-3353.

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1603 W. Kentucky. Three bedroom, 2 bath. $295 plus $75 deposit. Barragan Property. 682-0097

1816 EAST Maple. Nice two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, fireplace. $365 monthly. 694-9853.

SMALL Country Home for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, fenced yard. County Rd. 130 W. $150. Deposit $300 monthly. 683-6664 after 7. 697-4642.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, fireplace, refrigerated air, garage, fenced yard, children, pets ok. $550 per month. 699-0881

THREE bedroom, one bath, carpets, carport. 697-2323.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, privacy fenced yard, convenient Thomason and the Loop, available March 3rd. 1-362-0811.

A Deal for single or a couple, large brick 1 bedroom Duplex, partially furnished. Water paid. $225 monthly, deposit required. 501 B West Nobles. 682-5629

706 NORTH "C" Street, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, and carport. 685-4095 evenings, and weekends. 685-6025 weekdays.

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711 McDonald, March 15, $675. 3604 Apache March 1, $365. Purchase options. 699-4461 or 1-446-2361.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Greentree. Microwave, mini blinds, sprinkler system, 6205 Sequoia. Call 689-6802 or 697-0220.

NEAR CLAYDESTA: Fresh, 4 year old duplex, 2 bedrooms, appliances, double carport, storage, $425. Water paid. 685-3327.

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4807-A Cuthbert-1 bedroom-$325.
4805-A Country Club-2 bedroom with fireplace-$425. 697-2639.

CARPETED 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, garage, fenced. Harlowe Street. $450 month, deposit. 694-8642.

CLOSE To Anson Jones Elementary: a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with carpet, central heat and air, garage and fence. Rent reduced to $450 per month with a $200 security deposit. 694-6591.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sunroom, dining. $500. 2714 Kessler. 689-0150 or 697-2153.

1 bedroom, 1 bath available for short term lease. $200 deposit required and $300 month. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Call 689-8031.

2403 WEST Kentucky. Two bedroom, one bath, formal dining. $295 plus $100 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 682-0097.

911 W. COLLEGE-Rear. One bedroom, efficiency house with private fenced yard and off street parking. $195 plus $100 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

FOR lease, 1 bedroom apartment. $250 per month. Deposit. 1800 1/2 W. Illinois. 683-6885.

VERY nice 1 Bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished, no pets. Call 697-1580.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard. Fully carpeted. $400 deposit. $450 monthly. 3600 Fairmont. Call 332-6226 after 2 weekdays.

FOR Lease. Two bedroom, 1½ bath, large rooms, stove, dishwasher, washer dryer hookups. Call Charles or May Barber. 697-1091 or 687-5203 after 6pm.

NEAR Greenwood School. Three bedroom, 2 bath, large yard, garage. $645. Call Milton 684-9030 or 687-0045.

1212 West Ohio. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in range oven, excellent condition. $385 a month. 694-6037.

3 bedroom, den, 2 bath, fenced yard, $500. 412 Neely. 683-6053 before 9 or after 6.

TWO story studio home, storage, fenced, new carpet, rustic beams, appliances, upstairs overlooks downstairs. 694-3751.

CARPETED 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath with refrigerator and stove. Has washer/dryer connections and fenced yard. 684-4137.

2 BEDROOM, garage, newly redecorated. $350 per month. Call after 6 pm. 697-5923.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, attached garage, fenced backyard. $400 month, deposit required. 4611 Graceland. Call 682-3578.

A walk to town: wood-paneling, 3 bedrooms, range, washer and dryer connections, $385. 685-3327.

IN Greenwood, nice three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, and yard, with fireplace, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, and stove. $570 month. Call between 4:00 and 7:00 pm, 687-6022.

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3 BEDROOM, 1¾ BATH, 1 CAR GARAGE: REFRIGERATED AIR, CENTRAL HEAT, ELECTRICOVEN AND COOK TOP, $450 MONTH. REFERENCES AND DEPOSIT REQUIRED. 694-9990.

1802 W. WASHINGTON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $350 monthly. Deposit required 683-5161.

CHARMING HOME: ACROSS FROM DUCK PARK, 3 bed, hardwood floors, 807 Cuthbert, $395, 686-8382

50% of LEASE payments! Apply to purchase price! Will lease my 3 bedroom, 2½ bath patio home Skyline Terrace, with an option to buy. Will apply 50% of monthly payments to purchase price of $112,000. Have an appraisal of $112,000 dated September 10, 1985. Home has 2,336 square feet, enclosed Spanish tiled patio, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fans, fireplace and very large master bedroom, bath and walk-in closets. Low maintenance yard concept. 2 car garage. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or 686-0951.

GREAT LOCATION, NORTHWEST AREA, LOVELY HOME FOR RENT. 3 BDRM. 2 BATH. $800.00 MONTH, $300. DEPOSIT. CALL: Carolyn Nickell if interested RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232 or 685-4186.

RENT 2626 Marianna. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, large storage. $425 per month, $200 deposit. Availble March 1st. 699-6987 or 694-2517 ask for Tammie.

FRESH paint, large 2 bedroom. $350 per month. 504 W. Parker. Call 685-1193.

DUPLEX for rent, available March 1 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport, central heat and air, fireplace, washer-dryer connections. $425 per month, 427 Neely. Call 697-1943 after 6:00

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3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, circle drive. $625 per month. Call Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Alton Urban, 684-8299.

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TWO bedroom, one bath, large living area, nice carpet, no appliances. See at 2703 Franklin. $250 rent, $100 deposit. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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LARGE Two Bedroom Townhouse near Midland Park Mall. Attached garage, short term lease required, $875 monthly. Call 686-0611 or 685-3766 after 5pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE two bedroom, one bath, freshly painted and remodeled. $335 per month. Call 694-9853.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath, back fenced, has range. $450. Deposit $150. 2205 West Kentucky. 697-2724.

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4608 W. Storey - 3BR, 1½ BA, $450
4707 Ric - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $475
1104 Delmar - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $500
421 Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, $525
4022 Monty - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $550
419 W. Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, $550
418 Sweetbriar - 3BR, 2BA, $575
4720 Country Club - 3BR, 2BA, $650
3414 Michigan - 3BR, 2BA, $675
1604 Hodges - 4BR, 2¾ BA, $750
CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house, 1 car garage with fenced yard, covered patio, central air and heat. 4409 Erie. $500 a month rent plus deposit. Call 697-3952 ask for Tim.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, 2 car garage, fenced yard, close to shopping centers, 4302 Roosevelt, $550 a month rent, plus deposit. Call 697-3952 ask for Tim.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Sat. 10:00-5:30
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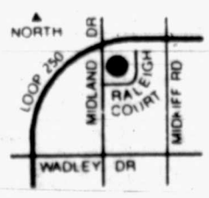
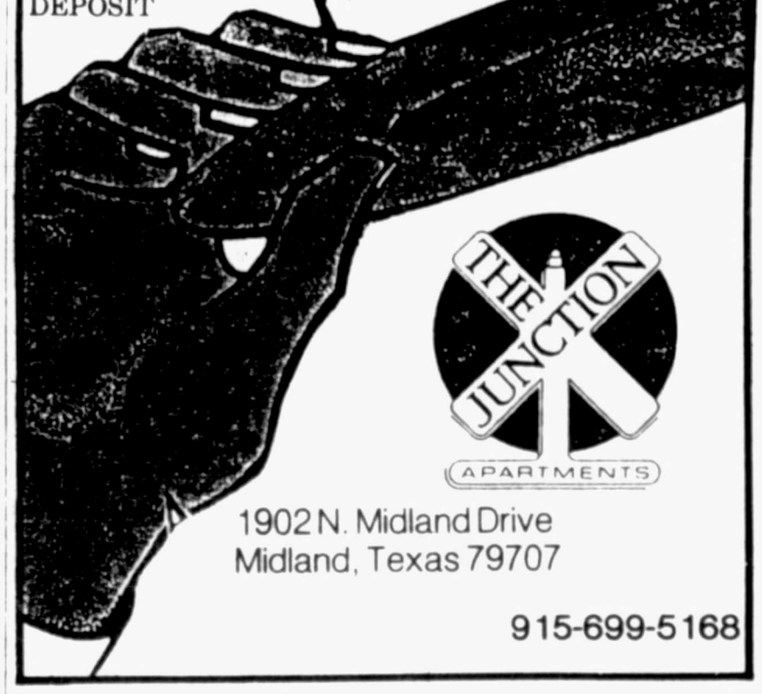
*to qualified applicants

$69.00
TOTAL MOVE-IN
1 BR FROM
$199.00
SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

THE LINCOLN Lifestyle
We can think of many reasons why you should live at The Wildflower
Here are just a few
• Cable TV
• EOK Rated, Energy Efficient
• Convenient location at Loop 250 and Midland Drive
• Four Designer color schemes with coordinating wallpaper and counter tops
LPC is #1 in the nation. Once you've discovered our Lifestyle, you'll be the first to say, "I never had it so good!"
Give us a call today at
699-5570


WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS
LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE
LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

WE'RE SHOWING OFF
• 1 Month free Rent
• New Carpet & Vinyl
• Ceiling Fans
• Chandeliers
• Pool
• Pro Tennis Court
• 24 Hour Maintenance
4000 West Illinois
697-2330
Emeraldpark APARTMENTS
Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Management Inc.

STEP ON OUT TO THE JUNCTION AND SEE WHAT VALUE WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU!
MOVE-IN WITH ½ MONTHS RENT PLUS $50.00 DEPOSIT
WE PAY THE ELECTRIC BILL!

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS
1902 N. Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79707
915-699-5168

LOOK
• Large Apartments
• Huge Walk-In Closets
• Best Location
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pools
• Club Room
• On Site Maintenance
• Professional Management
Come by Sandstone Today!!
SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
4315 Neely
(Ask about our special in person only)

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$50.00 off on 1st month rent with this ad.

Ba[illegible] 1, 2 & 3 bedroom flats, studios and Luxuries $220 and up some units all bills paid, free basic cable, pool, laundry facilities, covered parking, close to schools, shopping and restaurants

Special talk to us for a great deal

LaCasita
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

The Plantation
3000 West Kansas
694-2361
(A touch of southern charm)

Choose a Heart and don't be blue
We have a special just for YOU!

MANOR CLUB APTS.
694-1349

• Free Basic Cable • Family Community
• W/D Connections

APARTMENT LOCATORS
•Computerized
•Also Houses Duplexes
•CALL NOW
FAST • FREE SERVICE
OPEN 7 DAYS
689-0459

CABANA MOTOR INN
• COMFORTABLE SUITES
• KITCHENETTES
• CABLE TV & SHOWTIME
• HEATED POOL
• DIRECT DIAL PHONES
Cabana
Rates by the day, week or month
Walk to Downtown
CALL COLLECT
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PATIO Town House
RENTS CUT
2 Bedrooms as Low as $320
• Gas Heat Furnished
• Close to Downtown
• Private Patios
• Covered Parking
1710 N. Ave A
682-4783

Easter
Comes Early At Cimmarron & Canyon Creek
$69.00*
Total Move In
699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250
* Call For Details

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom roomy duplex. Stove, refrigerator, clean, newly painted, fenced yard. $300 plus bills. 683-6706.

REAL Nice, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, dishwasher, garage, fenced. Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors Apartment Placement. Ask for Willa Dean Berry, 687-2384, evenings, 699-1795.

2 Bdrm/2 Bath Townhome
Built-in Appliances
Lrg. living area W/Fpl.
Northgate Addition
$600 mo.
Avail. 4-1-86.
Call Ranea at 683-9182.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom duplex. One bath, living and dining area, fenced backyard, garage, water and gas paid. $290 per month, deposit required. Location close to hospital. After 6 p.m. 683-1370.

INFORMATION ON RENTAL PROPERTIES NEEDED
Influx of corporate transferees has depleted our inventory of rentals. May we help you with yours? We will gladly show your property as a COMPLIMENTARY SERVICE to both you and the transferee. Please call 9-5 Monday through Saturday, 1-5 Sunday to list information with us.
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE March 1st, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newly redecorated and carpeted home, garage and nice yard. 682-2229.

FOR rent, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in west Midland. $325 month. $200 deposit. 687-2545.

REASONABLE, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, central heat and air conditioning, fenced yard, within walking distance from downtown and Claydesta. Pets and children welcome. Call 682-6663, between 8:30 and 5:00, or 687-2219 after 5 and weekends.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, refrigerator and stove. Westside. $395. $100 deposit. 686-8569, 683-9868.

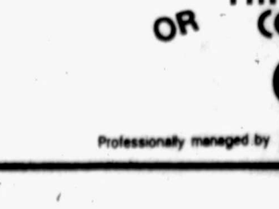
THREE, nice three bedroom, two baths, two car garage, with fireplace on Crenshaw. Close to Claydesta. $600 to $675 monthly. 694-9853.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

PAY $1.00 Per Day For Your Rent Thru The End Of February
THORNWOOD APTS.
2601 N. "A" 682-5381

Chateau APARTMENTS
Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community
At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.
Office Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 & Sun. 1:30-5:00
1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

come home to the Country
We've taken the apartment out of apartment living with our complete amenity package featuring ice makers, ceiling fans, and even washers and dryers in every unit. Come by and see for yourself Midland's newest apartment community. We have it all!!!!
When lifestyle means something you'll find you can enjoy the best of everything at Countryside.
Countryside Apartments
689-9865 516 N. Loop 250
(Between Highway 80 & Andrews Hwy. On the Loop)

$50 MOVE IN*
Spacious rooms • convenient laundry facilities • lighted tennis courts • pool • clubhouse with sauna and exercise equipment • responsive management • private lake
Lakewood Apartments
4410 Lanham Street
(915) 687-0305


* $50 deposit and 1st months rent free or 1 months rent pro-rated over seven months.

MORE THAN A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT

It's home you can afford!
TWINDSCAPE apartments
Located in Midland's most convenient location, adults or families can enjoy our 4 spacious floor plans with many extra amenities...mini blinds, washer & dryer available, and state-of-the-art appliances, for maximum carefree living. Minutes from shopping, entertainment and schools. Our professional staff goes further to please you.
Value Of $250.00 for women $260.00 for men
Sign a Lease today and receive ONE YEAR FREE Memberbership to
OR FITNESS CONNEXION
697-4894
3500 N. Loop 250
Professionally managed by BM Balcor Property Management

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

$50 & UP gets you 606 N. Lincoln and others, open house, immediate occupancy. 697-6136.

NEAT 3 bedroom home, partially furnished, nice appliances. See at 3213 Mariana. Call 697-1752

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

For rent 2 bedroom Duplex. For more information call 694-2957

Two bedroom townhouse, vaulted ceilings, breakfast bar, appliances, washer dryer connections, fenced courtyard. $360 month. Please no calls after 8 pm. 121 N. Glenwood. 697-0785.

VERY nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced, Washer Dryer connections, dishwasher. 1-366-8556

THREE bedroom, two story condominium. Secluded master bedroom, fireplace, many extras. $700 per month. Call 697-6331 or after 5 p.m. 683-1094.

LUXURY LIVING
2 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhome in Midland's finest area. Well equiped kitchen, fireplace, atrium and 2 car garage with auto door openers. Lots of storage, children welcome, no pets. $575 monthly. 682-7377, 685-1056.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FURNISHED mobile for rent with washer & dryer. Call Linda 683-6226 after 5:30 697-1165.

CLEAN, furnished 1978 model 8x40. Bills paid. $230 month. $50 deposit. Call 684-8389.

TWO bedroom, washer, dryer, carport, fenced yard. $150 deposit, $275 month. 684-4539.

3 bedroom, $325 month, includes space, 697-4478.

FOR rent: Three bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, with washer and dryer. $300 month or $75 week. 684-0889.

FOR rent: Furnished, 8X25, Travel Trailer. $40 week. Bills paid. 684-0889.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

VERY nice mobile home, 10X50. New carpet, large yard with chain link fence, free water. $250 per month. Excellent for single or couple. 682-5798 and 683-9408.

14X80: Three bedroom, 2 bath. $200 deposit, $375 monthly, includes space, free premium cable tv, sprinkler system, air. 563-3341 if no answer 694-0851.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath on ½ acre. Stove and dishwasher, central heat refrigerated air. 682-8818 Tierra Realtors.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

NICE Large Spaces: $60 a month for rest of year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

SPECIAL: Six months half price, limited time. Pool, paved street, security fence, country atmosphere. 686-9464

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

TRAILER Spaces, $80. Greenwood. Water furnished. 685-0639.

PONDEROSA Park. FHA approved. Fenced. Carport. Paved. Water furnished. Two months free rent. 694-0909, 682-4711.

The Finest Mobile Home Park In West Texas. Airline Mobile Home Park. West Highway 80, 694-2534. Check with us for our move in special.

MOBILE home lots for rent. $65 a month, with garden space. Will move in free. 563-2166, Ext. 1967

VERY nice large lot in quiet 10 space park, storage, free water and garbage. Excellent location. $90 month. 682-2246.

$75 month. Great park, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. 682-5460

MOBILE Home Lots for sale or lease. Starting at $50.00 a month. Call 697-0527

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 8' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store. FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 687-6324.

$50 mo. first six months
$100 mo. after that time
Tennis Court
Paid Water
Paved Streets
Street Lights
STONEGATE Mobile Home Park
Located on Fairgrounds Road Across from Pepsi Plant
686-9319

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

THREE months free rent. Pool, laundry, shelter area, water paid. 682-8785

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408
$75 per month
Until June 1986
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
•Free Cable TV
•Underground Sprinkler System
•Paved Streets
•Patios, Sidewalks throughout
•Off Street 3 Car Parking
•Large Landscaped Lots
•Mini-Warehouse Storage Available
•Very Neat and Clean appearance
COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES
563-3341 694-0851

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring, approximately 830 sq. ft. adequate parking, immediate occupancy. $550 month. Owner/Broker, 685-0881.

1310 Two First City Center- Large 3-office suite with tack boards and nicely decorated. 683-6643.

MESA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER
In fast growing northwest Midland. High traffic count. Excellent exposure. 3 spaces from 1950 up to 5000 sq.ft. Can be remodeled to suit tenants' needs. Very reasonable prices. For more information call:
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

☐ Executive Suites, Retail Space, or Office Space available - We have the solution to all your business needs. Free Parking, convenient to Banks, Restaurants, Post office, and Professional Management. Contact, Pridi Martin, 697-3387 ☐

••• Building of the Southwest ••• Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

700 Manufactured Homes

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home from...:
S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES
2415 Idlewilde
Nos. 9 & 15 for lease
Rental price $425 per month
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans
For more information, Call 694-9402
8-5, Monday through Friday

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

"Country Living In The City"
EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...
WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!
We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.
We are located just minutes away from ClayDesta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5
Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438.

Kiss high prices goodby with $86.00 Total Move In
Rent as Low as $235 Month
The Chaparral Apartments
Extra Large Spacious Apartments
2 Tennis Courts • Swimming Pool
Patio or Balcony • Laundry Facilities
4201 Garfield 683-2748
Professionally managed by Compass Property Management, Inc.

The Best Thing About Trinity Place Is The Lifestyle.
More than just a place to live - Trinity Place Apartments lets you have an active life and a pleasurable life. Convenient to everything: shopping and entertainment. These All - Adult Apartments are designed for the care-free, good times of your life! See them now!
Call About Our Special
1 and 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
Swimming Pool/Jacuzzi/Sauna
Universal Gym/Private Club House
Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios/Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

3600 N. Midland Drive
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
697-3157
Office Open: Monday/Friday 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 1-5 Later by Special Appointment
Professionally Managed By: Amarillo Equity Investors, Inc.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE DOWNTOWN
619 W. Texas
511 W. Ohio

uf2c10CHOICE: Single office or a complete floor, now ready to move in or WILL BUILD OUT TO SUIT
TERM: Month/Month or lease up to 36 months.
RATE: NEGOTIABLE from $7.00 to $12.00 and up. Includes parking, operational expense allowance....

OFFICE OUT NORTH
3100 NORTH A
Just South of Wadley

CHOICE: 3 office plus reception, coffee bar or sub lease of ½ ground floor 'B' building.
TERM & RATE: Negotiable.

CONTACT PIERCE
682-5305 or evenings 682-0123

Midland American Bank Bldg. Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

978 Square feet, centrally located, street level, unlimited parking. 683-8260 after 5 pm.

COMMERCIAL Paved lot for lease on Rankin Highway. Excellent for used cars or similar business. Also have portable office available to lease or sale. Also have excellent used car facility for lease in San Angelo. Call Stan at 682-5734.

PRIME DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
•Located in Midlands central business district
•Bathrooms in each suite
•Ample parking is available
•Flexible lease terms
687-4117

THREE lounges for lease in Odessa, maybe we have the one you want. Call 563-0164, Monday through Friday, ask for Lee.

SMALL retail or office space available in busy Westside Strip Center. Bargain prices! 694-9663

ONE man offices, $195 & up. Free answering service, parking,and coffee. Typing and copier services available. 686-8662.

2,3, or 5 room office for rent. 2215 N. Big Spring. Call Linda, 684-4164.

FOR lease. Small Commercial building. 2312 West Ohio, close to hospital. (817)968-3335.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS
1. 1802 S. Rankin (Store) $290
2. 1603 S. Main (Store) $175
3. 1605 S. Main (Cafe) $175
4. 1613 S. Main (10,000 s.f) $750
5. Ex-Grammer-Murphy Annex $1900
6. Thank you very much DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC 684-8222

EX-GRAMMER-MURPHEY ANNEX
1. Cor.W. Wall and Andrews Highway
2. Beautiful, eminent unique in all the world
3. 8500 Sq. Feet
4. Only $1900
5. Thank you immensely Dr. A. HENRY SARA-NEC 684-8222

GRAND Slam Village. Executive Suites or office space available. Secretary - receptionist with executive suites. Near airport, 561-8023.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Downtown office space for lease. Special rates. Please call 687-1899 Professional on-site management.

*DENTISTS, DOCTORS, ATTORNEYS, ETC
Office space - 950 sq. ft. building for lease. 2750 sq. ft. building for sale. Both conveniently located near the hospital. TALK TO CLIFF MCCLUNEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept 699-7913.

FOR remodeling or repairs to commercial property, call Moore Contracting, Inc., 683-9733, nights, 683-3204.

38 ACRE fenced pipe yard on south Rankin Hwy. Ideal location for stacking rigs. Will furnish 24 hour guard or furnish your own. Has trailer hook-ups terms negotiable. 915-686-0507 or 686-0504.

FOR lease. 3200 sq. ft. warehouse with office space and big yard. Located on County Road 114 West. Call 687-1895 for more information.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Workshop-Warehouse, 800 square feet, 220 electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. 683-8260 or 682-2999

Warehouse available
1800-4800 sq.ft
2703 Industrial 682-6612

METAL Warehouse and Offices with one acre fenced yard for lease. Call 684-5310

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations. 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759

3200 Sq.Ft. Shop with office
4250 Sq.Ft. Shop with Office
685-1316 683-1418

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$350.00 Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL/SHOWROOM FOR LEASE
Facing Midkiff, $425 a month. Other available.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Space Available
Oil & Gas Building
Wall & Main St.
competitive Rates
Contact
Charles Sisson
563-2686

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

If It's Office Space You Need
See Us
700 Block W. Indiana
Call 682-3861 or 694-3798

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Convenient Location•Affordable•Flexible Terms

Western Building
1031 Andrews Hwy
Suites available from 800 to 6500 sq ft
Lease rates include all services
Ample free parking, on site professional management
Brokers protected liberal tenant incentives
and for the smaller business or one person company
attractive executive office suites with
telephone answering, receptionist and
secretarial services
Contact Cindy Putman
Leasing office 1031 Andrews Hwy. Suite 112
Managed by The Horne Company 699-4961

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

$5.00. SQ. FT.
PRIME OFFICE FOR SUBLEASE
WILCO BUILDING
WALL AT MARIENFIELD

ENTIRE 3rd Floor-8,817 Sq. Ft. - 30 Offices
12th Floor-3,366 Sq. Ft. - 11 Offices

* PARKING AVAILABLE IN ADJACENT GARAGE OR NEARBY LOTS
* SUBLEASE AVAILABLE TO DECEMBER 31, 1988
* READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
* ACROSS STREET FROM PETROLEUM CLUB
* TWO BLOCKS TO BOTH MAJOR DOWNTOWN BANKS

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
H.C.W. EXPLORATION, INC.
NANCY BOWLIN
683-3303

690 Oil and Gas Leases

CASH FOR OIL & GAS PRODUCTION

Wanted producing working interests, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817)870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc. 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

700 Manufactured Homes

NO equity, $236 per month, 6 1/2 years left on note, take over payments on 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call 686-2022

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1982 Fleetwood, 14X70, two bedroom, two bath, skirting, large porch, and appliances. Nothing down, assume loan. Call 694-0851 or 683-1963.

1982 DOUBLEWIDE, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras. Assume payments of $384 per month. Call 563-5786.

OWNER FINANCING: 14X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983, $750 down, $245 per month. 563-3341 if no answer 694-0851.

2 bedroom, 1½ bath, TRAILER 14x70, like new condition, selling due to illness, must see to appreciate. $7,450. 689-6913

FOR sale, mobile home, 14x60, no down payment. Pick up payments. For more information call 682-4348.

1975, 2 bedroom MOBILE home, excellent condition, new carpet, new appliances. $7,500, bank financing with approved credit. Skirting included. 682-1953

1974 Built MOORE, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, Greenwood District. Fair condition, $3500 or trade. 687-4876

1984 14x80, 3 bedroom Palm Harbor mobile home. Take pay off. 682-0034.

WANT to sell your mobile and build a new home? We will buy your mobile home and build your new home. For more information call Moore Contracting, Inc., 683-9733 or nights 683-3204.

$1000 DOWN
Assume payments on beautiful double wide mobile home. Located north of Midland, near Midland Country Club. Call Family Realty, 697-6795, Paul 697-5192, Kim 686-0261.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

700 Manufactured Homes

1986 8 x 45 Sparton excellent condition. Stacked washer and Dryer many extras, must see to appreciate. Phone 694-7230 or 697-4818

14x73, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, $7,800. Sale, lease purchase, rent. Call 687-4876.

HELP! I am a cute little cottage doublewide thats just the right size for a caring & loving family to adopt me. I have a great personality. My colors are excellent & I am very affordable also. For more information call Don Wilson at The Housing Adoption Center 694-6666.

Low or no down
Mobile Homes 14 x 80
14 x 76, extras.
685-5049

1981 Cameo 14X80: 3/2, air, skirted with porch set up in Mobile Home Park. No equity, take over payments $362.00. Call 682-5579 after 6pm.

5% Down payment on all new homes at Conner Homes, 6810 W. Hwy 80, Midland, Tx 915-563-0663.

Attention Vets-NO MONEY DOWN to qualified buyers. Conner Home Sales Corp., 6810 W. Hwy 80, 563-0663.

BANK REPOS. As low as $495 down. Conner Home Sales Corporation. 6810 W. Highway 80, 563-0663.

FOR sale by owner. 1982 mobile home on ½ acre with septic tank and water well. Furnished kitchen. 694-6575.

FOR Sale several Mobile Homes 2 & 3 bedroom models, all price ranges available, they are already set up and ready to move into. Call 563-8405 ask for Randy

28X44 Doublewide at $276 per month, at 14.75 annual percentage rate at 180 months, $1,020 downpayment, free delivery and set-up. Call Jumper at 332-0881.

$296 per month for 16X80, three bedroom, 2 bath. Will deliver to your location. $1196 down at 180 months at 12.74 annual percentage rate. Subject to increase after settlement. Ask for Carl, 332-0964.

$100 downpayment. 1982 Trailway. Free delivery and setup. $182 per month at 11.75 annual percentage rate at 144 months. Ask for Robert, 332-0882.

FOR sale. One mobile home, two bedroom, 12x64, good condition. Price $2000 cash. Call 683-2226 or see at 2501 W. Hicks, Midland.

ASSUME $282 Monthly: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, porch. Will help move. Call Tom 685-5049.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

700 Manufactured Homes

$250.00 DOWN
Get a good deal on a foreclosed mobile home. If you're looking for a deal call today. Family Realty, 697-6795. Kim 686-0261 or Dobie 683-4827.

MUST Sell 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, Job Transfer. Excellent condition. Call 697-0527.

FATHER Passed away, must sell small home, low payments. Call 697-0527.

BANK Foreclosures! Great selection of foreclosures. Call 697-3188 for more information.

USED Sale! Several to choose from under $10,000. Call 697-3186.

ILLNESS Forced to Sell: Will sacrifice most equity. Fully furnished, appliances, a/c. Take over note! Call 563-5410.

OWNER Lost Job: Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Will relocate for free. Call 697-3186.

LIQUIDATION Sale: 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. They are going fast Hurry. Call 697-3186.

28X70 Fairmont: 2X6 side walls, fireplace and lots of extras. Call 689-8619 after 6pm.

NOTHING down, take over payments. Moving must sell. 1980, 14X80, Schutt. Three bedroom, two bath, front kitchen, storage building, central air and heat, set up in Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 682-1022 between 8 and 5. After 5, 697-6514.

ASSUME NOTE ON DOUBLEWIDE
$1000.00 down and pick up payments of $509.00 on lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home and land. Nice yard, storage building and more. Call Today. Family Realty, 697-6795. Linda 263-7758 or Paul 697-5192.

710 Open Houses

2 - 5pm
4310 NELSON
$110,000
Lovely patio home with pool

4308 NELSON
$77,000
3-2-2, water well
Shown by
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
1-3pm
3221 Preston $81,000
High ceilings, skylights, sauna, hot tub, walk-in bar, marble fireplace, and much more!
Linda Gribble
LANGSTON MONARCH

3310 Fannin
2-5pm
Shown by
Larry Hatfield
699-4396 or 694-9548

2507 Tamarind
2-4pm
$138,900
Shown By
Jo Braden
683-1425 or 694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE, INC. REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 - 5 PM
Secluded dead end street, many special features.
4609 Humble
$78,500

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

1 - 6pm
CO. RD. 307
(First house east of Triple's Store)
Shown by Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

PARADE OF HOMES
In
CRESTGATE ADDITION
OPEN 2 - 4PM
• 3901 CRESTGATE: Large 4/3. Best footage buy in area, $139,900
• 4003 CRESTRIDGE: Pretty decor. 4/3 plus 2 living areas & formal dining. $155,000
• 4104 CRESTRIDGE: Big pool, beautiful, 2 living areas. $169,000
• 4201 CRESTRIDGE: Pool, open plan, light & cheery. $157,000

LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.
682-9495

OPEN HOUSES
4713 #2 Springmeadow
4723 #6 Springmeadow
1501 Neely
2808 Purple Sage
3615 Hyde Park
Shown by
Family Realty 697-6795

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

10 am - 6 pm
4510 VERSAILLES
BY OWNER-MUST SELL
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage and lots of storage. A must to see!

4010 DUNKIRK
2 - 5 PM
Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath
$128,850
vfc7GRAFA CONSTRUCTION CO
684-5711 OR 694-4007

OPEN HOUSE
4903 Castleford
2-4pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

Open 2:00 to 5:00
1614 Shell
Super location, excellent condition
Laura Manulik, 683-2327
LANGSTON MONARCH

3801 BEDFORD
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Don Brown
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

4205 CRESTGATE
3609 APOLLO
2504 MAXWELL
3 - 5 pm
Shown by
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

DON HARVEY
REALTORS
COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

FRONT-esy to Od. & surndng area, prm loction	2,835,052
WADLEY-strip cntrs in gd loctions, 100% leased	1,450,000
MIDLAND DR-Hi trfc, res dist, shppng cntr, lndscpd	950,000
BIG SPRING-ind-bldg, dec restrnt, near Claydesta	686,200
HWY 80E-indstrl invstmnt, stbl tenant, lng trm lse	556,000
LOOP 250-to rezn to LR2 adj to nw Mrvyn	535,000
I20 AT 1788-comm/indstrl-grt loction fr Mid/Odes	425,000
MARKET ST-aprx .5ac fncd, 9000sq.ft wrehse	420,000
ILLINOIS-east of dwntwn, 10,000 sqft +/-	400,000
COTTONFLAT-com invstmnt, super loc, nice	300,000
WALL-Medc rlate ofc bldg, 2 sts, cl to hsptl	300,000
BIG SPRNG-cmrcl lot, grt ictn acrss frm Clydsta	260,000
BIG SPRNG-cmrcl lot acrss frm Clydsta	260,000
BIG SPRNG-ownr could hve 4825ft & rec lease incm	259,000
FAIRGRNDS-pipe yrd, warehse dvlpmnt, gd lct	255,000
GRANT-ODESSA-com invstmnt, ind-bldg, gd ictn	245,000
LOOP 250E-1000 sq/ft on Lp 250E, subdvd 20 lts	232,000
INDUSTRIAL-Large industri bldg, znd fr rmny uses	230,000
WALL-"UNDER CONTRACT"	228,723
WALL-2700 sq.ft. off, corner lot	225,000
PRINCTN-IDLEWILD-frnt ldtwld-Prnctn, multi farm	195,000
CO. RD. 126 & 1286-"UNDER CONTRACT"	184,250
TEXAS-off in hi traff area, hi visibilty, lndscpd	150,000
FRONT-Land & bldg, gd crner lction nr dwntwn	136,000
WALL-nice lot for 4000 + prof bldg, nr dwntwn	130,000
GROC BUS.-gas pmps, beer/wne sls, excint lction	125,000
ILLINOIS-comrcial bldg, grt potntl for off, on corn	125,000
TEXAS-com invstmnt, ind-bldg, off znd hse	125,000
HWY. 158N-com invstmnt, gd loction, excint potntl	122,300
PECAN-nxt to Elm Grv Deli off frgmds, grt strip cntr	107,625
LOUISIANA-Clse to dwntwn, ktchn w/3 ofcs	100,000
RNCH EST.-2lts lctd on way to airprk, 50mini strg	100,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-grt lction fr conv stre, hi traf	99,500
MIDLND MBL RNCH-wtrwll, 4.9ac, 40spcmblprk	99,000
TEXAS-land-bldg, com invstmnt, nr dwntwn	96,750
MISSOURI-com invstmnt, ind & bldg	90,000
MIDKIFF-3000sqft wrhse, 220 elec, chain fnce, 3ac	85,000
KERRY RD-in dev area w/gd acces to I-20-dwntwn	80,000
LEE-com invstmnt, bus. oppor, Hotel	65,000
BANKHEAD HWY-com invstmnt, 110 prkng spcs	62,500
RT. 6, BOX 838N-1.25ac, water well, 2 septic sys	59,000
WALL-Pvd 13000 sq.ft. lt, rnnth to rnnth tnt, usd cr lt	55,000
RANKIN HWY-4.966 acres, unimprvd ind	50,000
LOOP 250W-com invstmnt, znd C-3, many poss uses	50,000
NEILL & CLARK-com ind invstmnt, aprx 2.5ac, flex	45,000
WOLFCAMP CIRCLE-vacnt ind, 46,200 sqft, znd I-P	35,000
CAPT FRANKS-bus 4/sale, retl area, grt oppor	26,000
NEW JERSEY-Best use ft price is strg	20,000
ANETTA-grt invstm ptntl, spr ictn, lt znd ofc	20,000
WOLFCAMP CRCL-vacnt, zndIP, gd for indstrl	12,000
DALLAS-"UNDER CONTRACT"	10,000
HWY 158-approx 132ac, 8ac com, 124ac rsidntial	

FOR LEASE

HWY 80E-off/wrehse, 4200 sq.ft	875/mo
WALL, W.-off or retail, 805sq.ft. bldng	700/mo
LOUISIANA-znd C-3, 14,000 sqft bldg, 900 sqft	550/mo
FOR LEASE-2-2500sq/ft units-small off & recep area	400/mo
KENTUCKY-2000 + - sqft off, indstrl loction	7.00/sqft
WESTRN PRK PLAZA-retl area, app 2400sq/ft	3.00/sqft
CLAYDESTA AREA-6 offcs, rcption, col rm, extras	9.00sqft
BRICE BLDG-Terminal area, 3,750sqft	8.50/sqft
DOWNTOWN AREA-6,000 sqft retail or ofc w/prking	neg
INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 bldgs, 141,000 sq/ft	call
VACANT OFFICE BLDG-4312 sqft, free prking	8.50/sqft
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-2,300 & 3600sq.ft	8.50/sqft
"A"-Bldg B, Ofc Prk, N. L, 4100sq.ft	10.00/sqft
ANDREWS HWY-retail-1125 to 3000sqft, hvy traff	4.00/sqft
TEXAS-Across frm hosp-retail 2900sqft	3.30/sqft
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-will give gd rate this ictn, rtail, off	
MAIN-3000sq.ft. off, dwntwn	8.00/sqft
CENTRE POINT-luxury offices available	neg
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6300 sqft, ofc, 20 pk sp	10.00/sqft
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOP CNTR-800-4000sqft spcs	8.50/sqft
METRO INDUST PK-1ac, owner will lease, bld to suit	call
HWY 80-2 +/-acres, zoned C-3	call
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE-spc avail, varus ictns fr lse	call
AIR TERM. AREA-1,716sqft off, 17,500sqft whse, 10ac	neg
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices	neg

John Pierce • 689-0590 • Larry Sutton • 694-8640
Dode Harvey • 699-7913 • Cliff McCluney • 697-8042
George Olsen • 682-9529
COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cutbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

$150.
-Total Move In -
Luxury ALL-ADULT LIVING
• Heated Pool • Total electric
• Fireplaces • Ideal location
Greenhouse Apartments
697-3121 3212 W. Wadley

Ye Olde English Village
$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
• HEATED POOL
• HUGE APARTMENTS
• CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
694-7602 Monday Thru Friday 10:00-5:00 Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:00

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS
APARTMENT PLACEMENT
FREE SERVICES
2302 W. Wadley
687-2384
eves. 699-1795
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ADCO
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR LEASE

• Prime Location! Hwy. 80 at Coors Road. 7,000 sq. ft. building offers 1,400 sq. ft. showroom, 2,250 sq. ft. "Class A" office space and 3,350 sq. ft. warehouse/ shop. Zoned heating and cooling. Large paved parking area.

• Fabrication/Manufacturing facility located West of Air Terminal with Hwy. 80 service road frontage. 2.54 acre yard, fenced, waterwell and septic. 100'x150'x20' building includes one office, locker room and restroom. Two 2-ton bridge cranes.

• Warehouse/Manufacturing facility located West of Air Terminal with quick access to Hwy. 80. 80'x200'x16' building situated on 5 acres, fenced, waterwell and septic.

• Industrial sites available in ADCO South Industrial Park. Prime property with existing rail spur and convenient access to Hwy. 80 and I-20. Located West of Air Terminal.

• Warehouse Building. 80'x125'x16' building, 525 sq. ft. office includes reception, 2 offices and restroom. 9,475 sq. ft. warehouse, 2 overhead doors, insulation and heating. One acre fenced yard, waterwell and septic. East of Odessa, easy access to Hwy. 80.

• Manufacturing/Fabrication/Warehouse building. Located between Air Terminal & Odessa. 88'x150'x14' building, 860 sq. ft. office includes reception, 3 offices, coffee bar and 2 restrooms, 12,340 sq. ft. warehouse/shop area, 4 overhead doors, truck well, insulated and heated. One acre fenced yard, waterwell and septic.

• Office/Warehouse space available. 450 sq. ft. office, includes reception, 1 office, coffee bar and restroom. 2,050 sq. ft. warehouse, 1 overhead door. Paved parking. ADCO West Industrial Park, Hwy. 80 and Loop 250.

• Warehouse/Manufacturing building. 50'x125'x14' building, 600 sq. ft. office includes reception, 2 offices and restroom. 5,650 sq. ft. warehouse/shop, 3 overhead doors and truck well. Approximately 1 acre yard, fenced, waterwell and septic. East of Odessa with easy access to Hwy. 80.

• Additional business and industrial park sites are available within the Midland Odessa area and the Southwest.

563-2422 Marketed by Abbott Realty

SENTRY
property management, inc.

Steve McGuire
#415 Century Plaza Bldg.
310 W. Wall
(915) 687-2755

OFFICE • RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE

Century Plaza
(Formerly The Blanks Bldg.)
• 1585 sq. ft. Ground level - Prime Space
• Single Office w/reception $280 mo.
• Two Offices w/recept/storage $660 mo.
• Three Offices w/reception $960 mo.

North Park
(by ClayDesta)
• Wide range of quality office space available, From 1100 sq. ft. to 17,000 sq. ft. $10-12 sq. ft.
(Free Parking - Utilities - Janitorial)

2500 N. Big Spring Bldg.
• Single Office $160 per mo.
• Space available from 160 sq. ft. to 14,000 sq. ft. $10-12 sq. ft.
(Free Parking - Utilities - Janitorial)

Town & Country Center
(Midkiff & Cuthbert)
• 900 sq. ft. retail/office space $550 mo.
• 10,125 sq. ft. Large Prime Exposure - Low Rates

San Miguel Square
(Wadley & Midkiff)
• Restaurant Space 2341 sq. ft. Inexpensive
• Office Space From $6.50 sq. ft..
• Prime Retail - 3000 sq. ft. Negotiable.

Office Triangle
(3001 Illinios)
• super location for Medicial use
• Office space from 600 sq. ft.-8,000 sq. ft.
Free Parking Janitorial Utilities
space from $10 p. sq. ft.

Agora Shopping Center
(Garfield & Loop 250)
Loop 250 Exposure
High Traffic Count
From $9.00 per square foot

Gound Floor Space Downtown
Prime Exposure - Perfect space for brokerage firm - bank
Century Plaza Building
310 Wall

• SENTRY • Lease Space Specialists •

710 Open Houses

open

OPEN 2-6pm
2613 Ward
Must See!
697-5384 or 694-9548
Shown by Cleta Kelley
COLDWELL BANKER,
ADOBE, INC. REALTORS

NEW on market, Garfield and Neely area, 4-2¼-2, new carpet, paint and wall paper. $104,000, 699-1104 after 5:00.

open

NEW ON THE MARKET
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, walk-in closets in all bedrooms, 2 eating areas, timed sprinklers, walk to Rusk Elementary or Lee High.
1 to 5
Saturday and Sunday
3011 Fredna
$78,900

open

OPEN HOUSE
1-3pm
2811 Exeter $89,900
Sequestered master, landscaped, large rooms, lots of storage, and circle drive.
Linda Gribble
LANGSTON MONARCH

open

2410 Neely
1-5pm
BY OWNER
3-1¾-2, excellent condition, automatic sprinkler and garage doors. 9% assumable loan.
682-4400

open

400 Woodcrest Drive
2-5 pm
FHA, non qualifying assumable loan, on 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 bath home.
689-0382

open

Open 1 to 5
5 Beautiful
New Homes
5000 Block
Pleasant
Just Reduced
$64,000
Payments start at $595 per month. Owner will pay all closing except pre-paid (approximately $750)
Shown by
Wendy Williams
694-9548 or 686-7852
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE
Executive Suites
Serves Two Cities
Midland
Air Terminal
No Deposit
New Low Rates
Secretary
Receptionist
Coffee Bar
All Utilities Paid
561-8023
IPMI

710 Open Houses

open

OPEN HOUSE
6411 Sequoia
2-4pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

open

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1986
2-5pm
4100 Dawn Circle...$116,000
4803 Los Alamitos...$198,000
700 W. Meadowpark, #4...$158,000
3602 Crestmont...$95,500
Shown By
STEPHENSON REALTORS

open

OPEN 2 - 4
2805 MARMON DRIVE
3400 sq. ft. 4 BR, 3 LA, beautifully decorated. $140,000.

open

3602 Oakmont
2-5
Shown By Jeff Price
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 689-9460

open

4110 Teakwood
2-4pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

open

4903 SPYGLASS CIRCLE
2 - 5 PM
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath on cul-de-sac in Vista West III. Lovely courtyard entry. Sequestered Master bedroom. Held open by Opal Diemer.
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

open

3107 W. KANSAS
2 - 5 PM
Nice family home. Reduced to sell. Below appraisal, $54,900.
Held Opened by Billie Perry
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

open

3411 STANOLIND
Open Sunday Afternoon
Super location! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, entry hall with atrium. Saltillo tile floors.
HAYS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1200 Andrews Hwy.
684-5361

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

open

2 - 6PM
4501 TEAKWOOD
GREENTREE
2La, 5Br, 4Ba, Fd, 3 car gar.,
2905 SANDHILL CIRCLE
VISTA WEST SUBDIVISION
Custom built and beautiful.
Nona Orr - 694-6925
LANGSTON MONARCH

open

OPEN HOUSE
1 - 3
3329 FANNIN
3 - 5
2702 NORTH "L"
Shown by Patsy Barry
683-4237
LANGSTON MONARCH

open

3:00 to 5:00
3600 Baumann
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

open

SUNDAY
1:00 to 5:00
4302 Gleneagle
Priced at $79,300
694-0654

720 Homes For Sale

SUPER BUYS: Owner Financed. FHA Assumable. Call Odell Anders, Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center, 699-7701.

RACQUET CLUB
(Five) bedroom contemporary, delightfully landscaped. Sequestered master. Tile floored living area overlooks pool. Reduced to sell - $170,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

NEW LISTINGS
Several 4 bedroom executive homes in the $140,000-$150,000 price range. Call for information regarding address and amenities.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

TWO Houses to be moved. Kreger Electric 684-4836.

LOW Equity, FHA Assumable. 3 bedroom house, 1½ bath. 685-3980

BY Owner, Saddle Club South, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, lots of extras, $110,000. 5136 Ashdown. 687-1755

FOR sale by owner. Just make reasonable offer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, diningroom, 2 car garage, 9½% interest assumable. 5127 W Storey. Call 694-6995

SELLER desperate. House in Kimberly area. $98,500. Call 697-2968. Reasonable offers considered.

FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, two living areas, low interest assumable loan. $39,900. 699-6111.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4510 Versailles. Call 694-2384.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mini blinds, ceiling fans, microwave, refrigerator, washer and dryer will stay. 1625 sq. ft. $60,000. 697-7399.

FACING FORECLOSURE. Must sell quickly. Three bedroom, 1 bath, near Lamar Elementary. Mortgage company will negotiate price. 3111 Thomas. 686-0169 weekdays.

4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 1 car garage 2 living areas, den has large fireplace. Updated kitchen has very modern convenience. Must sell. Please call 694-0437.

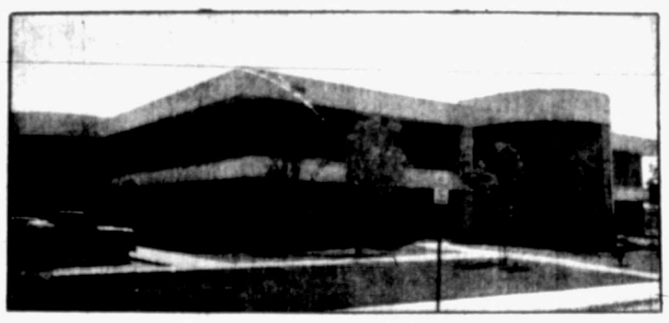
IDEAL family home. 4 bedrooms, 2¼ baths, beautiful decor, ideal location. Call 697-1580.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SUITES
PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
- Receptionist
- Coffee Service
- Telephone
- Daily Janitorial Services
- Parking
- Limited Storage
- Mail Room (work area)
- Reception area

ABOVE INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENTAL FEE
Available on premises at nominal charge: Secretarial service, Bookkeeping, RRC Filings, Word Processing, Copying
601 N. Marienfeld, 5th Floor
Call 682-3938

One Petroleum Center
Has It All!



Corner of Wadley & A St.
Suites Available
From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.
Prestigious, elegant office space is now available in beautiful atrium buildings with exquisite marble lined hallways, individually controlled thermostats, ample free parking, janitorial service and on-site management.
Liberal Tenant Incentives-Rates Negotiable
Brokers Protected
For Information Call...
The Horne Company
685-0503
Leasing Office-Building 2, Suite 110

720 Homes For Sale

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom. 2 bathrooms and 2 half bathrooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price $150,000. 2407 Stutz Place, near college. Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

FOR sale by owner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally decorated condo, extra large with lots of extras. 682-5730 or 682-1655.

GARDEN home. Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage, with atriums, formal dining. 4414 Norwood. Call 699-0976 after 6.

ASHLIN ESTATE
Private cul-de-sac enhances view from every window, master with separate bath, 3 bedroom with private bath with sitting or game room. Large living areas and extra parking plus garages. Pool. $700,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

TIERRA REALTORS
Kimberlea - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, cul-de-sac, $139,000
Dentcrest - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, $104,000.
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, central heat and refrigerated air, $49,500.
2 living areas, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, $28,000.
Duplex - Owner financing, $30,000.
County Road 54W - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, country kitchen, $89,700.
682-8818, Joyce & Ray Smith

BY Owner: One block N. of Goddard Jr. High: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system. Separate tile storage house. Beautiful mature landscaping. Call 685-3522.

LARGE country home on 2 acres, 2 miles east of town. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, skylights, ceiling fans, earthtone, extras. Moving must sell under appraisal. Selling cost $75,000. 682-4611.

OWNER Anxious: Easy Assumption. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition, trees. Low $30's. Call 697-9965.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, living room, den with fireplace, large covered deck, above ground pool with sundeck. $67,500. For details call 686-3626 from 8-5 or Saturday & Sunday 694-8515.

* TRADE *
YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW OR PRE-OWNED HOME
CALL BRIAN COOPER
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
FOR DETAILS
697-3208
EVENINGS: 687-2545

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
Pretty New Orleans style townhouse: 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal dining, landscaped patio. $125,000. Betty Taylor, Realtor. 683-1504.

BEAUTIFUL, 3-3-2 brick, central air and heat, fireplace. $86,000. 682-2064. See to appreciate.

BEAUTIFUL Stanolind Home, 4 bedroom, formals, Den with fireplace, large patio, sprinklers. Call 686-6220, after 5 682-7693 by owner.

SADDLE CLUB
Unbelievably beautiful. Few homes have the quality construction and aesthetic appeal of this 4 bedroom with 12 foot ceiling in the enormous living area. Amenities plus makes it truly better than new. $249,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

BETTER than new! By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2½ year old home, automatic sprinkler, sequestered master, dining area, cathedral ceiling in living room. Lovely brick work. A must to see. $77,500. 689-8321

NO Down Payment. Non-qualifying loan. Take over payments 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. 686-9058

804 GULF
4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, 2 fireplaces, huge master bedroom includes a built-in bookcase & fireplace, swimming pool, extra large guest house, water well. All oversized rooms. Don't miss this one. $112,900.
Michael Wray
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 Eve. 685-1315

STEPHENSON REALTORS
801 Devonian, $39,900. 3BR, 1 1/2BA, GAR, patio, GOOD ASSUMPTION! Call Joyce Bennett, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 689-0359.

FORECLOSED PROPERTY. Beautiful 4 bedroom, new construction, brick house located at 2501 Tamerind. For information call, 682-0291, ext. 349.

PRICE REDUCED
End of cul-de-sac. Bill Hickey garden home with mature landscaping. Tile floors, atrium, beautiful pool area with custom trailis. Sequestered master with fireplace and luxurious bath, separate play yard for children.
$174,950, 2512 Concord
683-6708 days, Owner/Broker

POOL
Buy this 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home and cool off this summer in your own private pool. This spacious home has two living areas, two fireplaces, formal dining, and is located close to downtown. Special below market financing available. Call Family Realty, 697-6795. Linda 263-7758 or Dobie 683-4527.

LIVE YOUR DREAM
Beautiful homes available in exclusive neighborhood. Interiors with many decorator touches. Quiet, low maintenance, beautiful landscaping, homeowner's association. Call today for an appointment to see. Family Realty, 697-6795. Paul 697-5192 or Kim 686-0261.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $450.00....
...And excellent financing terms available on great starter homes located in west Midland. 2 or 3 bedroom available. These homes would also make excellent rental properties. Call now Family Realty, 697-6795. Dobie, 683-4527 or Paul 697-5192.

PRICED TO SELL
We have two homes available in an excellent northwest neighborhood. Both have beautiful interiors, spacious kitchens, fireplaces, window treatments and one has an outside storage building. Call Family Realty today for an appointment to see. 697-6795. Linda 263-7758 or Kim 686-0261.

BY Owner: Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Saddle Club South. Will sell for loan balance. 5119 Daventry. 684-4800.

BEST 4BR. BUY IN TOWN
New & darling high ceilings, fenced backyard, large kitchen with breakfast area, great master bath, walk-in closets. Priced low 80's. Call:
Norma Pine
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-6933

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath. $35,500 or best offer. By Owner. Call 697-3028 after 6 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

NEGOTIABLE Assumption: 3/2/2. Large bedrooms, large kitchen with dinette plus formal dining. Other extras. 694-5026.

BY Owner: Walking distance to Fannin Elementary. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, custom drapes, ceiling fans. $79,500 -Negotiable terms. 684-8156. 2312 West Shandon

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, 1 car garage, fenced yard, covered patio, 4409 Erie. Will consider owner financing or lease, purchase. Call 697-3952 ask for Tim.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, 2 car garage, utility room, water well, fenced yard, 4302 Roosevelt, will consider lease, purchase or owner financing. Call 697-3952 ask for Tim.

DESPERATE: Owner will sell below appraisal value. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1611 E. Pine. 685-1105

Dene Kelly INC Realtors
REDUCED!!
It's a steal at this price. Three br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 car garage in this nice northwest location near Lee High School. Owner ready to deal and retire to Arizona. Call me for all the details.
Marla Kelnar
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 682-2406

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner. 3310 W. Storey. 3/2/1. 1700 sq. ft. very nice, maintenance free. $3,000 down, it's yours. Serious inquires. Collect, 512-353-8244.

2 FOR 1 BARGAIN PRICE
Lots of new, including roof. Two bedroom with wood burting fireplace. One 2 bedroom with refrigerator and stove. Walk to town. 304 South "F". Please call and ask for Gloria Lott. Langston Monarch Associates. 682-9495 or 694-0421.

ACROSS FROM LOVELY PARK
Three bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, cute and clean. Includes washer, dryer, range and refrigerator. Priced to sell. 2207 Brunson. Please call and ask for Gloria Lott. Langston Monarch Associates. 682-9495 or 694-0421.

LOTS OF NEW
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fenced yard and garage. 203 East Estes. Please call and ask for Gloria Lott, Langston Monarch Associates. 682-9495 or 694-0421.

NO MONEY DOWN
Take Up Payments
of $534 on this 3-1-1 at 1909 English. Vacant & ready to move in. Stove included, central heat & air, fence & storage shed. Can't go wrong. Call 694-5218.

BY OWNER - IN NORTHWEST MIDLAND. 3-2-2, den with fireplace, formal dining plus breakfast area, 2 patios, sprinkler system, nice landscaping, custom drapes and mini blinds, approximately 1500 sq. ft. $73,000. Call 699-6091.

IS your unsold home vacant? Subject to vandalism and neglect? I'll lease your home, make minor repairs, and keep your lawn well groomed until your home sells. Call 694-4389.

OWNER FINANCING CONSIDERED: With small down on a neat, well-cared for 3Br. 2Ba. 2La. home on West side. Other amenities: tile fence, ref. air workshop, etc. Call quickly for details:
Terry Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-2964

NEXT WEEK MAY BE TOO LATE: so call now for this 3 BR. 2 BA. with FP. and the price is right only $51,500.
Pixie Barrett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-1341

THIS IS IT!
4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, gameroom, living room with formal dining, rear entrance. Clay Desta downtown area.
$55,000.
Now reduced to
49,900
LEROY STEWART REALTOR
683-2556

FOR sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 403 Idlewilde, $48,000. Call Terry, 683-8062 days, 697-6865 night.

CUSTOM built 2 story, 3-2-2, fireplace, $13,000 under cost at equity of $18,000, owner finance at 10% with $2,000 down, balance approximately $57,000, 16 year payout. 694-3659

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

BY Owner. Old prestigious Midland. Unique, California, contemporary Glass, mirrors. Four bedroom, three bath. Two Atrium patios. Mature trees. Workshop. Must sell. $145,000. 686-0080.

By Owner SADDLECLUB South, 5103 Daventry. 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, double garage, rear entrance. 682-6081 after 5 and weekends.

SECLUDED IN DESIRABLE location 'northwest'; on dead end street; charming younster; 3-2-2, vaulted, spacious 'great' room with fireplace, 'isolated' master; utility room; ceramic entry; ashwoods; mini-blinds. ONLY $78,500! Call Langston Monarch, 682-9495, or Merrilyn Walker, 684-8448.

BY Owner: 3/2/2 brick with fireplace, large office, lots of closets and 2400 square feet livable-- 20X13 family room open to large, bright, attractive kitchen with pantry and abundant cabinets. Formal dining and living room combination. Excellent location, beautiful yard, abundant storage. $79,900. 697-5933.

9½% ASSUMABLE
NON-QUALIFYING
$493 Monthly payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful backyard with water well. $71,500. 713 W. Dormard, close to ClayDesta.
686-9499 or 682-0602.

50% OF LEASE PAYMENTS APPLY TO PURCHASE PRICE
Will lease my 3 bedroom, 2½ bath patio home Skyline Terrace, with an option to buy. Will apply 50% of monthly payments to purchase price of $112,000. Have an appraisal of $112,000 dated September 10, 1985. Home has 2,336 square feet, enclosed Spanish tiled patio, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fans, fireplace and very large master bedroom, bath and walk-in closets. Low maintenance yard concept. 2 car garage. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or 686-0951.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining area, 2 car garage with opener, refrigerated air, 5 ceiling fans, much more. $53,900. Call 699-4426.

$69,500
BY OWNER
3/2/2 with large master and living area. Vaulted ceilings, storage building. Many extras. 699-4148.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1607 W. PINE
Three bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, new items inside and out. Big yard. $90,000 negotiable.
682-1022
Call Lois for appointment

FHA ASSUMPTION
Plus owner will carry part of equity on this nice 3 BR. brick home near Dellwood Mall. Paneled LA. 1½ BA. good storage and covered patio. Payments only $321 mo.
C.P. Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-6037

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
4571 Shady Oak Court
4 Bedroom, 2½ bath
Pool and Cabana
By Owner
Resident 699-6497 Office 682-6389

804 GULF
4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, 2 fireplaces, huge master bedroom includes a built-in bookcase & fireplace, swimming pool, extra large guest house, water well. All oversized rooms. Don't miss this one. $112,900.
Michael Wray
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 Eve. 685-1315

NICE home westside. 3-2-1 living area, dining room, garage and carport, ceiling fan, stove, built-in microwave. $62,000. Call 694-6520, after 6 weekdays, all day weekends.

NOTHING DOWN
1 MONTH FREE
$50 FREE GROCERIES
Lease Purchase Option
$400 Mo. Newer Homes off Fairgrounds Rd. East Midland. 2/1 and 3/1 available. Immediate occupancy.
Days: 687-5202, Eves: 687-2099

WANT TO BUY
3/4 Bedroom Home: Must be willing to trade equity for either Boat or Sports Car valued at $16,000 and $30,000.
Days: 687-5202, Eve: 687-2099

BELOW APPRAISAL
FOR Sale By Owner: Beautiful Executive Patio Home. 3145 sq.ft. of luxury. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, large living/dining area combination, super large kitchen with Jenn-Air island. This one is a must to see. Owner willing to sell for below appraisal. Shown by appointment only. Call 694-7441.

CLOSING paid, completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 2 living areas. $45,500. 3307 West Ohio. 697-7268

NEW LISTING
BY OWNER
One owner 3-2-2, neutral colors, well maintained, extras. $64,800 or negotiate to assume 15 year balance on low bond loan. Owner may help finance.
697-0148 anytime.

720 Homes For Sale

PRICED to sell. Nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living. Brick with 1375 square feet. Many extras. Call 694-0327.

4104 Crestridge Drive:
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace and wet bar; kingsize dining room, automatic sprinkler system for manicured lawn; beautiful pool and jacuzzi; double car garage, plenty of storage. Lovingly built 2 1/2 years ago. Owner moving, very eager to sell. Will entertain any reasonable offer.
Call 9-5pm, 682-2190

$40,000-$41,000 LIKE NEW homes, North of town; 3-2-1; CFA heat, ref. a/c; "vaulted" ceilings; ceramic tile entries; "large" lots; fenced; "mini" blinds; wallpaper. On 10½ FHA loan $1,250 down, $454 a month. Seller will pay closing except pre-paids. CALL MERRILYN WALKER, REALTOR 684-8448.

BETTER THAN NEW:
On Cul-De-Sac in Wydewood. Immaculate throughout, cath. ceilings, storm windows, sprinkler system, FP., covered patio, lovely landscaped yard.
Jana Iverson
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

A HOME FOR ALL REASONS
Hubbies, pets, children and entertaining... this home was designed with everything in mind. Formal dining, breakfast area, 5 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath.
COLDWELL BANKER, ADOBE, INC.
694-9548
or Debbie Brookings,
689-7758

OLDER MIDLAND. FOUR BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 LIVING AREAS, UPDATED WITH NEW CARPET, PAINT, TILE, AND AC. LARGE YARD, SWIMMING POOL, AND LOTS OF TREES. $120,000. 2407 SINCLAIR. 685-3227 OR 686-5740.

*YES YOU CAN
Own a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of room to entertain. Great kitchen with next-to new built-in appliances. Ready to move in for only $55,600. CONTACT ORALEE COWAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6856.

STEPHENSON REALTORS
2302 Gulf, $88,900. 4BR, 2BA, 2GAR, newer paint & carpet, close to schools, lovely older area. Call May Barber, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 687-5203.

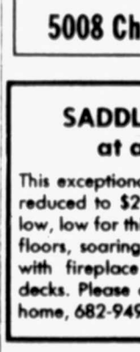
TOWNHOUSES
MELTON - $62,500
HAYNES - $140,000
HEATHER - $149,000
WINCHESTER - $175,000
GARFIELD - $250,000
CITATION - $285,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Three bedroom, two baths, sequestered master bedroom, double lavatories in dressing area, vaulted ceilings in dining & living area, fireplace, 10X17' decorator patio, 2 car garage with electric door opener, fresh soft white paint throughout home & garage, ceiling fans, utility room, bay window, fenced backyard, corner lot, automatic sprinkler system, landscaped, roses, pecans, pinon, Lee ISD. $64,950. Requires new loan. Will trade or help finance. 5100 Belaire, 699-6771.

FOR sale. Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, yard. Assume payments only; no down payment. No closing costs. 687-3387 or 694-1238

For sale or trade, Spacious 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 living area, on ¼ acre lot. Large living area with vault ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fans, open kitchen with large breakfast bar, mini blinds, central refrigerated air and heat, garage door opener, satelite TV system, etc. Call Scott 687-6731.

$10,000
BELOW APPRAISAL
4725 WEST DENGAR
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces. $82,500. Call for an appointment.
697-4551

NEW LISTINGS DAILY
PLEASE CALL 684-5881

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

NEW Custom built home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on ¼ acre in Windmill Estates, Greenwood. Assumable loan, payments $621. Call 694-3900.

LUXURY HOMES
ASHLIN - $700,000
SUFFOLK - $325,000
TRINITY - $545,000
CASTLEFORD - $249,000
SADDLE CLUB - $700,000
DOUGLAS - $600,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

DIVORCE
Must sale
Westside three bedroom
Best equity offer
and assume 9½% note
$332 monthly.
Call 682-9731 extension 189 or 694-6756 (after 6 pm)

$2860 DOWN
$567 Per Month
on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in west Midland... large living area with lots of extras... call today to see!!
S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$67,000, 360 pmts, 10.98 APR

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice kitchen and large living area. Central heat and air. Assumable FHA loan. 3505 W. Louisiana. 697-6610.

BY Owner: 3-2-2, fireplace, ceiling fans, landscaping, large fenced backyard, good neighborhood, must see for $59,900. 697-2179 anytime.

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining and breakfast room, wet bar, fireplace, on culdesac. 682-8818 Tierra Realtors

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN
Extra clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Central heat /air, 4 ceiling fans, storm doors /windows, fireplace, covered patio. Excellent location, walking distance to Lee High and Rusk Elementary Schools. Come by for a list of ammenities and floor plan or Call 699-5771 Day & Evening. By owner 3521 Imperial Avenue, 2 blocks south of Wadley Avenue.

WE BUY HOMES
AND BUILD NEW ONES IN GREENWOOD ESTATES
TOM SMITH
685-5049

For sale 3 year old house with central air, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, carport, and patio with bar. Large fenced in yard with play area. Assumable loan with no equity located at 1803 East Maple. 687-6289 for more information

GREAT Deal for Buyer. Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central location, large backyard, storm windows, ceiling fans. $48,500 negotiable. Will consider creative financing. Call 697-2600.

TRADE
Trade your home for a new home from...
S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

FOR SALE IN GREENTREE
Come by and view this magnificent home just completed at 6411 Sequoia. With over 3600 sq. ft. of living areas, virtually every amenity has been included. Sunken livingroom with atrium, den wet bar, formal dining, large kitchen with breakfast area, sunken master bath and upstairs library. 4 BR with 3½ BA. Priced at $233,800. If this doesn't fit your family's needs, let us assist in designing and building one that will.
ROYAL CREST BUILDERS
Jim Gilland 697-3456
Mike Loftis 699-1343
"We Make Dream Homes Come True"

POLO ROAD
Exceptional suburban home on 2½ acres with prime location to Midland Polo Grounds. Home is elegant and beautifully remodeled with possibilities for further expansion. Property includes 7 stall barn containing grooms room and tack room. Too many features to list.
Call Pat Paxton, Broker
for more information
After 6:00 683-2913
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495

FOR SALE BY OWNER
EXECUTIVE HOME IN PLANTATIONS HILLS
This lovely 4 bedroom, 3½ bath custom home invites you to be its next owner. The large sunken den with cathedral ceiling, entertainment center, wet bar and skylights is perfect for your next party. Earthtone decor. Beautiful landscaping with a lighted kidney shaped spa under the patio.
5008 Chapel Hill Phone 683-5399

SADDLE CLUB NORTH ESTATES
at an Unbelievable Price!
This exceptional architect designed home has just been reduced to $295,000...a price per square foot that is low, low for this prestigeous area! Hardwood and brick floors, soaring pine paneled ceilings, luxurious master with fireplace and jacuzzi, imported tiles, spacious decks. Please call TODAY! Joanne Langston 683-8386 home, 682-9495 office, Langston Monarch Associates.

Warwick
-Stunning executive home with lovely parquet floors, formals plus den and playroom, spacious master suite, country kitchen and beautiful landscaping. For more information Call Joanne Langston, Borker, Langston Monarch
682-9495.

REDUCED AND READY TO SELL
Precious cottage brimming over with charm featuring two bedrooms, one bath, beautiful hard wood floors. Freshly painted. Perfect for singles or first home buyers.
CALL QUICK!
Nonnie Buller, Broker
Langston Monarch
682-9495 685-0870

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED By Owner: 3-1¾-2, must see to appreciate. $78,750. Assumable, negotiable. Call 699-0532.

YOUNG couple has nice house to sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low utilities, storage buildings, nice neighborhood. Only $37,900. 697-2360, 682-6002.

OWNER Sale: 4613 Gulf. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 living area, large master bedroom, lovely decor, great quiet neighborhood, 3 years old, $82,500, 697-4898 after 6 pm.

BY OWNER: WEST SIDE: NEWLY REMODELED THREE BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, 2 STORY, LIVING ROOM, DEN, FIREPLACE, 2 CAR GARAGE WITH OPENER. SATELLITE SYSTEM. $66,000. 694-8012 or 697-0824

BEST DEAL EVER
Home valued at $119,000 and will sell for $98,950. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, 2000 + sq. ft., automatic sprinkler, spa. Too many extras to list. Northwest location. Owner will pay all closing cost.
697-4745

SELL, LEASE PURCHASE OR LEASE
Very nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reduced $1,000 below VA appraisal. Many extras. Immediate possession. $54,900.
Billie Perry
684-1886
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

LATER MAY BE TOO LATE!
Invest now - buy a home of your own! This darling 3 bdrm, 1½ bath home is a great starter home for a young family. Good assumption terms available. CALL: Carolyn Nickell, RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232 or 685-4186.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors
ADORABLE - AFFORDABLE
For $27,000. This 2 br, 1 ba w/2 living areas is a great buy. To see, call Bonnie Childers
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 685-0740

Dene Kelly INC Realtors
SKYLINE TERRACE
You will have to see this LARGE 3 br, 2 living areas, perfect home for entertaining or just comfortable living complete w/sprinkler system, lots of extra curbing and cement work, 2 patios and lots of large oak trees. Owners moving and needs an offer! Call Mary Pagett
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 697-6848

A TIMELY BUY
Owner moving & wants to sell NOW! Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath property - two living areas or family room & formal dining. Large RV storage & work shop. Excellent area for $85,000.
Call For An Appointment
Nonnie Buller, Broker
Langston Monarch
682-9495 685-0870

STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091
3310 W. Wadley
Real Estate Sales • Management
Development • Relocation • MLS
New Construction & Remodeling

Ray Blackwell	697-5622	Bill Riley	694-3509
William Beasley	683-8025	Gene Smith	684-3944
May Adelaide Barber	687-5293	Mary Hawkins	687-6147
Jim Mauldin	682-3130	Joyce Bennett	689-8359
Charles Barber	687-5293	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Rhonda Dawson	699-5434	Rod Foster	697-1105

RESIDENTIAL

802 Palomino-3BR,2BA,pool	295,500
4803 Los Alamitos-4BR,3BA,2LA	198,000
1308 Terra Ct.-Under Const	182,700
5504 Cypress-5BR,3BA, Bldrs hm,Unfin	180,000
4803 A & B Dentcrest-Duplex each side 3BR	165,000
700 W. Meadow Park #4-4BR, 2¾ BA,26AR	158,000
700 W. Meadow Park #3-4/2½,2liv. & sty	156,000
4009 Crestwood-4 Br., w/in ground pool	155,000
2401 Auburn Ct.-4BR, 3LA	145,000
1405 Daventry-3BR.,2BA., NEW CONST	144,900
4100 Dawn-4Br, 2½ Ba	116,000
4012 Norwood-4BR,2BA	115,900
202 Kniffen-4Br, 3Ba must sell make offer	110,000
4609 Tattenham-½ AC, 3BR,2BA,Lge. wk. sh	99,900
3602 Crestmont-3BR., 2BA.,2 gar., new const	95,500
2109 Abbey Pl-3BR,2½ BA,formdin	93,700
2302 Gulf-4BR, 2BA	88,900
4507 Spence	87,800
2408 Arbor Circle-2BR,2BA, Sprinkler	84,900
2503 Emerson-4Br. 2Ba	84,500
1200 MANOR-3Br, 2Ba	79,900
5120 Belair-3BR, 2BA. Din, 2 GAR	73,500
5310 San Antonio-3BR,1¾ B	68,900
3503 Princeton-3BR,2BA,Assumable, reduced	67,000
120 S. Bentwood-3 or 4BR with sunroom, NICL	65,000
5203 Storey-3BR,2BA,Great Assum	65,000
514 Brownwood-well kept,3BR,2BA,Spr.	Sale Pending
34 Greenview Ln.-3BR,2BA Din & Bk Bar	59,500
3405 Tanner-3BR,2BA,2 CP. Cent. Air	57,500
4409 Pleasant-2liv.,3BR,1¾ Ba. W/well	56,900
3303 W. Louisana-3Br., 2Ba, 2Gar well priced	55,000
4311 Mercedes-3BR,1¾ BA,1gar,lge kit	52,000
503 S. Bentwood-3BR,2BA, Great Buy at	Sale Pending
1201 Burchill-3yr. old, large yard, 3BR,2BA	49,500
4608 Storey-Creative Financing on this 3BR	47,500
4800 Storey-3BR, 1BA	45,000
4313 Cedar Springs-3Br, 1½ Ba	44,500
205 E. Pine-3B,1½ BA,1Gar., FHL,Assump	41,000
1501 W. Kentucky-2BR,2LA, negotiable	41,000
801 Devonian-3BR,1½ Ba, Great Assumption	39,900
4302 Leddy-2BR, 1BA	38,000
1100 Kentucky-3BR, 1¾ Ba, 3 car garage	Sale Pending
4729 Crockett	25,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

202 Kniffin-4Br, 1.25Ac	110,000
Co. Rd. 307	85,000
Cloverdale Rd-4BR,2LA,Form. Dining,1.34 ac	85,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N.-Greenwood School	78,500
#35 Kristi lane-W. of town, Residential location	70,300
34 Greenview In.-3BR,2BA,din & Brk Bar	59,500
CR 12055-2BR,2LA,like new	33,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

C.R. 1788, Off Upton-320 ac, owner w/carry	96,000
4573 Shady Oak Ct	32,000
4700 Greentree Blvd.	30,000
6827 Island Cir	60,000
4900 Island Drive	55,000
6837 Island Circle	55,000
6835 Island Circle	55,000
5420 Basswood-	45,000
4901 Rustic Trail	44,000
4921 Rustic Trail	44,000
4603 Greentree Blvd.	45,000
4541 Shady Oak Ct.	Sale Pending
4701 Teakwood Trace	Sale Pending
4705 Teakwood Trace-	Sale Pending
158 Barbara Lane-1.49 AC. Barn & water well	28,500
Off FM Rd. 1213-2 ac. out of 30 ac. subdivision	12,500
301 & 303 S. Benton-2 residential lots	5,000

COMMERCIAL

3500 N. Big Spring	1,750,000
Fairgrounds Rd. Ranch	1,440,000
1211 W. Illinois-Zoned office	131,000
100 N. Lee	130,000
408 N. Ft. Worth-Zoned C-3	105,000
102 N. Lee	50,000
Pueblo	29,500

RENTALS

4805 Dentarest-3BR,2BA	700.00
2412 Dengar-3BR,2BA	650.00
723 Sprayberry-3BR,1½ BA	375.00

720 Homes For Sale

PERFECTION FOR $82,000
Skyline Terrace, 3 BR. 2BA. 2 car gar. FP., atrium, lg. pantry, sprinkler system, gar. door opener, neutral colors, 16' ceiling, central air & heat. For private showing call:
Carla Grant
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-3592

NEW CONSTRUCTION!!
$593 Month
on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in northwest Midland... beautiful brick fireplace... built-in kitchen appliances... $3650 total move-in... Call today to see!
S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$70,000, 360 pmts, 10.98% APR

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER. Lovely brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, trees, $55,900. Assumable FHA or VA. 694-7456.

Dene Kelly Inc Realtors

FUSSY FOLK
If you are looking for quality construction and lots of space in a quiet neighborhood, we have the perfect home for you. Four br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, 2 fp & a study or hobby room are available to you at less than $30 per sq. ft.!! To see, please call:
Phyllis Gifford
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 697-6848

720 Homes For Sale

I pay cash for mortgages. 563-5703, between 1-4pm.

SELLER DESPERATE. Must sell. Two bedroom, one bath, one living area, sunken den, dining room, big utility room, needs paving job and minor repairs. Asking $25,000. But will negotiate. 1605 South Terrell. 683-8567.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom. 2 bathrooms and 2 half bathrooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price $150,000. 2407 Stutz Place, near college. Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

720 Homes For Sale

FAIRMONT Park in the $70's. Low equity, assumable. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath. Call 699-4464.

4515 FALCON
Brick 3-2-2
Sequestured Master, living area ash picture frame panelling, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan, ceramic entry, ash cabinets, utility room, energy efficient, mini blinds, garage opener.
BY OWNER
Call Reggie 699-1636 or 697-1843

REMODELED AND REDUCED
WINCHESTER COURT. Delightful, full of charm. Atrium adds character to this unusual property. Master suite has 2 baths, separate sitting room w/fireplace, separate whirlpool. $175,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

720 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, newly decorated, excellent location, Lee and Goddard Schools, great floor plan, pool with Jacuzzi, $145,000. 697-0619.

2600 Culver
4 br, 2½ ba, 2 story, gracious, over 3400 sq. ft. home. Completely Updated. Den with wet bar. Formals with lr, dr, fireplace. Country kitchen with breakfast area.
$99,900
Call
Michael Wray
eves. 685-1315
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

FHA assumable, non-qualifying, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, large kitchen, living area, den with fireplace, low equity. 415 Eastwood. 689-8073, by owner.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Beautiful townhome with 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, open spacious look. 1 bedroom and bath upstairs. Large spa on patio. $285,000.
BOHANNAN REALTOS
685-0881

UNDERSTATED Elegance in this executive dwelling at Orsentree Country Club. Seeing this property encircled in lush landscaping and girded with porches creates the immediate feeling of home sweet home. Spacious rooms, wet bars, studies and fireplaces all add to the desirability of this beautiful custom built home. For appointment call owner/broker, Frank Lassater at 689-9895 or 697-0220.

720 Homes For Sale

BEST Buy. 4920 Brownwood Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, huge patio, 1 block from Henderson elementary school. Low equity. Assume 10 ¾% loan on 15 year balance or new loan, owner pay all closing. $60,000. Call 699-0435

LOVELY HOME NEAR TRINITY SCHOOL
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick, like new condition. Clyde Brown built. Large raised panel living area. Lovely manicured yard. Over 1800 sq ft., Total price $84,400.
WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES
694-9663

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner. Wydewood, 3/2/2, sprinkler system, custom drapes and mini blinds, brick-walled fireplace, picture frame panelling, much more! $85,500. 2903 Whittle Way. 689-9579.

LOW Low Equity. We can negotiate. Three bedroom, two living areas, super low utilities. 4709 Bonita. 686-8721 days, 699-6224 evenings and weekends. Ask for Sharron.

#1 GREENHILL COURT
ADJACENT TO GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
3/2/2 Custom home, sunken living room, country kitchen, cul-de-sac, 2.54 acres, horses allowed.
SALE PRICED AT $125,000
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720 Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS TOWNHOME
Very classy 2 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath executive townhouse. Wet bar, sunken living, tile flooring, ceiling fans, huge walk-in closet and more. Don't miss this one. Call Family Realty, 697-8795. Kim 686-0261 or Linda 268-7758.

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We Sell Midland By the Yard

RESIDENTIAL

SANTA ANITA LN-5br, 3¾ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr, wtr wl, bkcses . . 540,000
SCHARBAUER-4br, 1½ba & (2)¾ba, frpl, cld be 5brs, tns crts . . . 495,000
SCHARBAUER-4br, 1½ba, & (2)¾ba, 3LA, frpl, tns crts, cld be 5brs 495,000
SADDLE CLUB DR-4br, 3¼ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, prkng pd . . . 350,000
INWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 3 car gar, mch more 350,000
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, 3LA, 2frpl, whrlpl, sec sys, wt br, lded 345,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 3 & 2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, grg opnr, bsemnt, ht tb . . 290,000
DOGWOOD CRT-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, lts mr . 289,000
HUNTINGTON-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, & wd fnce 285,000
WEDGEWOOD-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br 280,000
DRIFTWOOD-5br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, skylt 279,000
BLUEBIRD-4br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, spa/hot tub, 5acres 269,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, extras 250,000
TEAKWOOD TRCE-4br, 3¾ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg gmrm, lts of kit strge 248,000
AUBURN PLC-4br, 2¾ba & ½ba, 3LA, frpl, stdy, wt br, jczi & pl . 210,000
CHAPEL HILL-"UNDER CONSTRUCTION" 209,900
TEAKWOOD TRCE-4br, 2½ + 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, wt br, bkcses, skylt 208,500
HACKBERRY-3br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, ht tb, sprnklr, intrcm 200,000
HEATHER-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, wet br, intrcm, sprnklr sys 195,000
TEAKWOOD TRCE-3br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, jczzi, putng grn, sprnklr . 188,000
MAMAR-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, pool 179,500
DRIFTWOOD-"UNDER CONTRACT" 179,500
AUBURN-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, brk flrs, sprnklr sys 179,000
SHADY OAK-"UNDER CONTRACT" 177,500
CASTLEFORD-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, grmt kit, exclnt flr pln 175,000
"D"-3br, 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, in cvtd old Mdlnd grmt kit 175,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3½ba, 1LA, frpl, spcus LA, cstm pl & mre 174,500
SHELL-4br, 3 + ba, 2LA, frpl, intrcm, sun rm 174,000
CUTHBERT-4br, 2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, bkcases, prkng pad 170,000
MAMAR-3br, 3ba, 2LA, entrtn hm, ish lndscp, cul-de-sc 170,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, grge dr opnr 169,900
SEQUOIA-4br, 3 + ba, 2LA, formi dining, frpl, extras 169,900
ORIOLE-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, dble frpl in dn, bkcses 169,600
ILLINOIS-3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sunroom, wet bar, tile fence 165,000
LOS ALAMITOS-"UNDER CONTRACT" 162,925
WEDGEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 3LA, 3 frpl, ht tb, pl, lrg strg, bldg 160,000
CAROL LANE-5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, strg, bldg, extras 160,000
"L"-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, wet bar 159,950
VALLEY-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, pl, wt br, covrd pat 159,900
BRIGHTON-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, beaut Bill Brwn hm, w/hge kit . . . 159,900
HAYNES-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, skylts, ht tub, sec sys 159,500
SMOKEY QUARTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, bldrs hm, w/bsmnt, lts of xtras 159,500
CRESTLINE-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, wt br, bkcses, out strge 159,400
BOYD-4br, 2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, hot tb, skylt, extras 155,000
PINE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, 2frpl, sprnklr sys 150,000
NORTHFIELD CRT-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, skylt 150,000
MONTICELLO-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, stdy, lrg yrd, maint, cul-de-sac . 149,900
CRESTGATE-"UNDER CONTRACT" 149,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, skylt, wt br, sprnklr sys 149,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, wt br, lrg & spcious 149,000
QUAIL POINT-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, above grnd pool, wet br 147,500
KESWICK-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, grge dr opnr, wt br, bkcses 147,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, grge opnr, sprnklr, wt br 145,000
SENTINEL-4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, wtr wl, pl, wt br, bkcses 145,000
WESTMINISTER-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, 2 car gar 144,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2½ba, lovely, lrg, low energy, hm 144,500
WINFIELD-4br, 1¾ba & ½ba, beautfl hm, in cvtd, ictn 140,000
LENNOX-"UNDER CONTRACT" 140,000
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, beautfl pat, hm, nt mch, mntence . 139,500
BEDFORD-4br, 3 + ba, 1LA, study, gamerm, Tex size hm 139,500
WARD-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg, bldg, prkng pad 139,500
GODFREY-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, wt br, pnling, cvrd pat 139,500
WESTMINISTER-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, cstm blt, wrkshp & mch, mre 139,000
NORTHFIELD CT-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gmrm, tns of strg, bkcses . . 138,000
STUTZ-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio 136,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2½ba, 3LA, sprnklr, pl, bkcses, otsd str . . . 136,000
CRESTGATE-"UNDER CONTRACT" 135,900
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, ht tub, cvrd pat 135,000
SINCLAIR-4br, 3½ba, 3LA, frpl, strg, bldg, sprnklr sys 133,250
SUNSHINE PKWY-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt 133,000
DURANT-4br, 3 + ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, gar opnr 130,000
SENTINEL-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 cing fns & pning 129,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2½ba, + ¾ba, skylt, strg, bldg, pntry 129,000
DEVONSHIRE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, cvrd pat 128,500
HAYNES-3br, 1½ba + 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wt br, skylt 128,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, crcl drs, wet br, skylt 127,900
NORTHTOWN-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, wet bar, sprinkler system 127,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, cvrd pat, cling fan . . . 127,110
SAND HILL CRCL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grge opnr, fntstic kit 127,000
HUMBLE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr 126,500
REGAL PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, custom . . . 126,000
ANDOVER-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, microwv, wd fnce, cvrd pat 125,000
VALLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr 125,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, huge dn, frpl, dning area 124,500
BIG SPRING-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, ths prop is znd comcrl 120,000
WADLEY #66-2br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, pl, wt br, bkcses, pnling 120,000
BOYD-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, 2frpl, frml dning, nc, ldnscpng 120,000
DURANT-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, strge, prft fmly hm 120,000
FOURTH, STANTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cmrcl lot, strg, bldg, vinyl siding 119,900
WADLEY-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, patio w/ht tub 119,900
BARBARA LANE-3br, 1¾ + ½ba, 2LA, frpl, water well, pool, vry nice 119,500
STOREY-"UNDER CONTRACT" 119,500
BELLECHASE-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, redecrtd in beautfl clrs 117,500
NELSON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, sprnklr sys 115,000
"H"-3br, 2ba, 2LA, strg, bldg, sprnklr sys 115,000
DAVENTRY-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, gar opnr, much more 114,900
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, wt br, skylts 114,900
CO. RD. 110E-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wtr wl, sprnklr, pning 114,750
DRIFTWOOD-"UNDER CONTRACT" 112,500
FAIRVIEW-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, micro, dspsl 112,500
GODDARD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, pool 112,500
WESTERN-3br, 3½ba, 1LA, gar opnr, wt br & bkcases 112,000
FREDNA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, hot tb, gar opnr, wet br 112,000
REGAL-"UNDER CONTRACT" 110,900
AUBURN DRVE-4br, 1¾ba, & 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, bkcses, fntastic ictn 110,500
BOULDER-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, wd fence, cov patio, intercom . . . 110,000
SKYLINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar, country kit, patio 110,000
WARD-5br, 1¾ba & ½ba, 2LA, gmrm, pl, lrg trs, wt br 110,000
"N"-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, large house for the money 110,000
HAYNES-"UNDER CONTRACT" 110,000
COMPTON-3br, 1LA, 1 frpl, sprinkler, gar dr opener, bkcases 108,500
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT" 107,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fence, garage opener 107,100
CRESTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, wt br, bkcses, mcrwv . . . 107,000
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar, bkcases, garden bath & more . 105,900
DYER CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches 105,000
BIG SPRINGS-3br, 1ba, 1LA, util rm, zoned LR-2 105,000
ANGELINA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, grg opnr, wt br, pnling, sunrm 105,000
PRINCETON-"UNDER CONTRACT" 105,000
GULF-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, good flr plan for lg family—updated . . . 105,000
GODDARD-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, spa/ht tb, frpl 104,900
WINFIELD-"UNDER CONTRACT" 102,500
MOSS-"UNDER CONTRACT" 100,000
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cntry kitch 100,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, bkcases, smk alrm, celng fn 100,000
MOSS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, strg-bldg 100,000
LINDA CRT-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wtr sftnr & prfyr, cvrd pat 100,000
SHANDON-5br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dning, hs bn rmd into 5th bdrm 99,900
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl 2-car gar, wet bar 99,750
BRIGHTON-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, atrm, spec fin FHA 9.5 CON8.5aj 99,500
ABBEY PLACE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, gar opnr, skylt 99,000
BEDFORD-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, prfct fmly hm, wlk to schls 98,500
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt, door opnr 98,500
MCDONALD-3br, 1¾ba & ½ba, 2LA, frpl, grg opnr, lts of xtras . . . 98,500
MICHIGAN-5br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, wt br, bkcses, sprnklr, pnling . . . 97,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, selr w/hlp w/clsng cst 97,500
CIMARRON-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, bkcses, skyts, grl outdr 97,500
ELMA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, grt lndscpng & flr pln 97,000
DENTCREST-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, intrcom, wlppr tches 97,000
MERRILL CT-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklrs, lndsciped, mch mre . . . 96,500
GULF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, grt ingrnd pl, grg opnr, pnling 95,000
CIMARRON-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, strg-bldg 94,620
JORDAN-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly hse, bnana & plm trs 94,500
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, pl, grg opnr, & mch rm 93,500
SHERWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grt MSTR bth, bkfst & frml dng . . . 93,500
LOCKHEED-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, btfl nbrhd, spcious hm 92,900
EXETER-"UNDER CONTRACT" 92,900
GULF-"UNDER CONTRACT" 92,500
FAIRHAVEN-"UNDER CONTRACT" 92,500
GULF-4br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, strg-bldg, sprnklr sys 91,500
WHITTLE WAY-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, grg opnr, bkcses 91,000
BIG SPRING-2br, 1ba, 1LA, outside storage, open patio 90,000
BIG SPRING-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, paneling, outside storage 90,000
HYDE PARK-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, gar opnr, sprnklr sys 90,000
FREDNA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fns, very clean hm 89,900
PINE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, gar opener 89,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, watr wl, for grdn lvrs 89,900
HERMITAGE-"UNDER CONTRACT" 89,900
MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, pning, lts of storg 89,900
EDGEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, almst nw hm w/lrg lving area 89,900
WHITNEY-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, farhlly hm, big crnr lot 89,900
HARVARD-4br, 3ba, 1LA, tile fnce, built-in bkcases 89,900
CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wallpaper touches 89,900
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar 89,900
DOUGLAS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, bkcses, cling fn 89,898
AINSLEE-3br, 2E(2)¾ba, 2LA, frpl, out strg, bkcses, lvly 89,500
PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grge dr opnr, sprnklr, pning . . 89,500
SHANDON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd 89,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, wt br, imculate, lk nw 89,000
MICHIGAN-3br, 1 & (2) ¾ba, 2LA, frpl, guest hse, spacious home . . 89,000
LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovly custm hm, many extras 88,000
NEELY-"UNDER CONTRACT" 88,000
AMISTAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cstm blt, sprnklr, sec sys 87,900
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, bkcases, celng fn 87,500
GODDARD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors 87,500
BROKEN HILLS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches, sunken den . . . 87,500
MERRILL-"UNDER CONTRACT" 85,900
CO. RD. 1140S-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr wl, sprnklr, crcl dr 85,800
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT" 85,000
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, est yrd, rm for expnsion 85,000
PERMIAN CT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, strg, lrg eat in kit 85,000
SUNSHINE PRKWY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, ht tb, prttst hm on blk . . . 85,000
ST. FRANCIS (Stanton)-3br, 1¾ba, 3LA, frpl, strg-bldg, gar opnr . . 85,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, sprknlr sys, cvrd pat, nc yrd 85,000
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, 2story w/MBR dnstrs, srksp 85,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, est yrd, rm fr expnsn 85,000
HAYNES-"UNDER CONTRACT" 84,900
MATHIS-"UNDER CONTRACT" 84,900
WARD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly & wl kpt, cl to schls 84,500
LINDA COURT-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, recent crpt & much updating . . . 84,500
FERNCLIFF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr 84,000
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar, paning, gar opnr 83,500
FAIRHAVEN-"UNDER CONTRACT" 83,500
GOLF COURSE-"UNDER CONTRACT" 83,250
PERMIAN COURT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, grg dr opnr, 2 cvrd pats . . . 83,000
ALCOVE-4br, 1¾ba + ½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys 82,900
STOREY-5br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, wtr well, sprnklr sys 82,900
GODDARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, super loction 82,500
ALCOVE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wallpaper 82,500
CIMMARON-"UNDER CONTRACT" 82,500
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, grg opnr, wt br & mre 82,000
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grg opnr, skylts, bkcses 81,900
PHILLIPS PLACE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skits, bkcses, cling fn 79,900
PECOS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, spcl qulty fr a brgn 79,900
BOEING-"UNDER CONTRACT" 79,900
CAMARIE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, whrlpl, grg dr opnr, pl, bkcses 79,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, wallpaper touches, loft 79,900
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, cling fn, pnling 79,900
PECOS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar opnr 79,900
NEELY-"UNDER CONTRACT" 79,900
DENTCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar door opnr 79,900
CAMARIE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, pl, bkcses, whrlpl, grg dr opnr 79,900
BRAZOS CT-3br, 2ba, 3LA, skylight, paneling, nice landscaping . . . 79,900
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice yd & very livable flr plan, lg MSTR . . . 79,900
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, wt br, pnling 79,500
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, wlpr tches 79,500
BOYD-2br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, built-n bkcases, tile fnce 79,500
FREDNA-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, upstrs lft cn be dn or stdy 79,000
MARANATHA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, bnd mny assmble, mny xtras 78,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 1¾ba & ½ba, 2LA, frpl, assmbl, outsd strg 78,500
OHIO-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, 11 pcn trs, strg, bkcses 78,000
LINDORA WAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, garage opener, like new 78,000
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wt kpt in est area 78,000
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, snkn dn, grg opnr, pning 77,900
DOUGLAS-"UNDER CONTRACT" 77,900
PROVIDENCE-"UNDER CONTRACT" 77,500
DOUGLAS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wd fnc, pning, cvrd pat 77,500
SPRUCE-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, grg opnr 77,500
BELTON-"UNDER CONTRACT" 77,000
CLOUDCROFT-4br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 frpl, grt location on cul-de-sac . . . 76,900
FREDNA-"UNDER CONTRACT" 76,900
AMISTAD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr 76,400
SHELL-"UNDER CONTRACT" 75,999
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprinkler, gar opnr, wet bar . . . 75,900
MARK LANE-"UNDER CONTRACT" 75,500
BONHAM-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to schls, lrg kit 75,000
LASALLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car gar w/opner 75,000
THOMASON-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, skylt, pning 75,000
KANSAS-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, whrlpl, ht tb 75,000
KANSAS-1br, 1ba, 1LA, the vlu is in the ind, hs as is 75,000
SPARTAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, assumbl in, grg opnr, cling fn 74,900
MIDLAND DR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, water well, corral, barn, range, dsp . . . 74,900
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, priced for quick sale 74,900
SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts, cling fn, bkcses 74,900
WHITTLE WAY-2br, 2½ba, 1LA, atrium, wt br, lw yrd, maintnce . . . 74,900
BELAIRE-"UNDER CONTRACT" 74,850
BOWIE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, rdy to mv into 74,600
MARK LANE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, loft for gamerm 74,400
RIDGLEA-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gst qrtrs, bkcses 74,000
KANSAS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, quiet cul-de-sac, great location 73,500
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cntry kit, nr schls & shpng 72,900
FERNCLIFF-2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, hot tb, skylt 72,500
BRAZOS-"UNDER CONTRACT" 72,500
RAINBOW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, ceiling fan, seq, Master . . . 70,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 car gar, pool, tile fnce 69,900
ALPINE-"UNDER CONTRACT" 69,900
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wtr wl, otsd strg, cvrd pat 69,900
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, hlid workshp, satellite dish, strge 69,900
SINCLAIR-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, out strge, covered patio . . 69,900
BROADWAY-"UNDER CONTRACT" 69,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, pnling, otdr grl, lts of xtras 69,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, grl otdr, opn pat & mr 69,500
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, gar opnr, strg-bldg, very clean 69,500
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr 69,000
WOODCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, w/lpr touches, cute hm 68,500
LEDDY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, hm has updating 68,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 car gar 68,000
LIVINGSTON-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, pning, cvrd pat 68,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl drv, country kitchen 68,000
GULF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, wtr wl, lrg lt 68,000
SWEETBRIAR-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, cvrd patio, lots of strg 67,900
BOEING-"UNDER CONTRACT" 67,500
ERIE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, ht tb, bkcases, wt br 67,500
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, gd frnly hm, 2cr gar 65,900
KANSAS-"UNDER CONTRACT" 65,900
MAXWELL-"UNDER CONTRACT" 65,882
ISLAND CIRCLE-Choice location with view of water 65,000
KANSAS-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 wtr wls, prking pad 65,000
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, gar opnr 65,000
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT" 65,000
LANHAM-2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1cr grg, gd condtn, nc area 65,000
KANSAS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, wtr wl, pning 65,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg lvng area and kitchen, must sell . . . 65,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, gar opnr 65,000
CANADIAN-"UNDER CONTRACT" 64,950
WILLOWOOD

720 Homes For Sale

*ODDLES OF CHARM

A walk you in this pretty 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baby brick home on Hassayampa near Hamptonon School. Formal living area den with fireplace. Large lot. Reduced to high 80's. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0847.

*A CUT ABOVE

But priced below most 4 bedroom homes at under $60,000. Features 2 full baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, refrigerated air. All beautifully maintained. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

*RV PARKING

Plus 3 bedroom home with large kitchen & dining, fireplace, carport, covered patio and gas grill. Workshop & unfurnished apartment in back. Great Possibilities. CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6157.

*TRY TO BEAT IT

You can't beat this deal with a stick. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Permian Estates area. Parkay floors in bedrooms and living area. Bath recently redone. Priced at $29,900. Owner will consider carrying papers. CALL RICK WESTALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-5678.

*NEW LISTING WITH POOL

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, bay window in breakfast, pool & spa in back, circle drive, bubblers in front. Low 90's. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

*SPRING IS ALMOST HERE

So take a dip in this beautiful pool. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 living areas. Wonderfully priced in the 60's. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903.

720 Homes For Sale

VERY, very private, all brick, less than five years old, open floor plan with large rooms. 1877 square feet living area. Three bedrooms (sequestered master with full bath), two full baths, utility room, one large open and airy living room. Well arranged kitchen (with built-in dishwasher & disposal), utility room, leveler mini-blinds through out, energy efficient. Central heat and air (refrigerated). Six foot cedar fence (cemented metal posts with three stringers), dog run (cyclone fence), front enclosed private patio. New storage building, fully landscaped. $59,950 (well below appraisal). Call 694-9588, David.

WALLACE TOWNHOME

Elegant home with plantation shutters, marble fireplace, large bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of storage, pool and deck. $140,000. Call for appointment.

Marilyn Weir
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

SKYLINE/WESTMINSTER

Beautiful quality built home with intercom, sprinkler, bookcases, trash compactor, 2 dining areas, atrium. Owner ready to sell! Call for appointment.

Marilyn Wier
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

CLOSE TO GODDARD

Newly remodeled 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, separate formal dining, large yard, covered patio. $130,000. Call for appointment.

Marilyn Wier
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

OWNER READY TO SELL

Over 3,000 sq.ft., 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, skylights, sprinkler, large kitchen, wet bar. Pool Table stays. $138,000.

Call Marilyn Wier
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

POLO PARK. New three bedroom, three bath, home at 1809 Devonshire Court. Quality features, throughout home. Offered by builder, Kevin Witten, 697-0068. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00.

Dene Kelly Realtors

HERB
Sez "Sell, sell, sell"
Short on cash? Minimum down on this FOUR br, 3 full ba home w/country kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage - all for under $50,000. Call
Martha Hasha
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-8193

Dene Kelly Realtors

SOMEWHERE
There's a Family
Who wants to live in this 4,000 plus sq. ft., FOUR br colonial offering, 2 3/4 ba, big fireplace, bookcases, formal living, formal dining, garden room, wet bar, attached 2 car carport plus detached 2 car carport, & outside storage. Located in older Midland. Call
Martha Hasha
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-8193

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

NEW LISTING
Super price on this 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, fp & more. Only $59,500. Call me for more details. Ask for
Jimmy Smith
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 699-1708

*STOP, LOOK & BUY

One owner home in established area, built by Grafa. 4 bedrooms, with 2 1/2 baths and 2 living areas. Yard is beautifully maintained. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

*SPECIAL FINANCING

On 2 properties FHA or Conv. Call listing office for addresses and financing information. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*BASEMENT

One of a kind! Large 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with den, living room and completely finished basement with bath. Spacious family home, spa, 2-car garage and golf cart garage. TALK TO LESLIE SPONBERG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-0042.

720 Homes For Sale

STEPHENSON REALTORS
4908 Laddy, $98,000. 3BR, BA, GAR, patio, good starter house! Call Rod Foster, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 697-1188.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COST NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

3BR, 2B Brick Home
Fireplace, Large Yard
$2500 Under Current Appraisal
687-4283, 686-4303

*CATCH A FALLING PRICE

This immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home has just been reduced to $79,900. Parking pad for camper, beautiful yard, a must to see. CALL GLENN NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

*NEAR SCHOOL

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with 2 car garage, fireplace and nicely decorated in neutral colors. Motivated seller. $55,000. TALK TO BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: Contemporary home with extreme comfortable interior featuring 15'x 15' atrium with mountain view. Located in growing northwest location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, ceiling fans, fireplace, wet bar, mini-blinds, ceramic tile entry, automatic garage door, intercom, whirlpool bath. Professionally landscaped. $98,000. Call 689-8641. 3308 Dantcrest.

RE/MAX Move to the Cloud!

★REDUCED★
N/W location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, large living area, owners ready to deal - $62,900.
Roy Proctor
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232
Eves. 694-8098

COME SEE ALL THE NEW Homes being completely refurbished. New appliances, carpet, paint, and much more. Large home on ½ acre. Fantastic buy near schools, $71,900. Call Kathy Fitch, Century 21 Midtex, 699-5437 or 689-0021.

720 Homes For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION! $3850 DOWN

3822 per month for the next 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in west Midland... LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH BRICK FIRPLACE... covered porch and patio... 2 dining areas... much more... builder pays all closing cost... call now!

S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$76,500, 360 pmts, 10.87% APR

NOTHING DOWN!

$500 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST! VETERANS ONLY...New Construction! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage... brick home in northwest Midland... 7.5% SIMPLE INTEREST WITH PAYMENTS OF ONLY $671 PER MONTH... Lots of extras... call today to see!

S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$78,000, 360 pmts, 10.62% APR

720 Homes For Sale

SPECIAL FINANCING

Available on these 3 new 3 BR, 2 BA, homes in the Wyndwood Addition. Specially arranged by Finance Co. Call:
Josh Zangler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-2964

REPOSSESSIONS!

For information on obtaining HUD/FHA FORECLOSURES call:
Brian or Rhonda Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 687-2545

SWIMMING POOL-CRESTGATE

This lovely 4 BR, 3 BA. home is priced to sell in 30 days. Owner has new job offer in Seattle. Gus Tienert swimming pool & spa. Large living area & sep. formal dining; jennair stove. Price $149,500 Call today:
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 697-5340

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

TAKE YOUR PICK
Each of these houses has extra rooms, lots of sq. footage for the money.
4011 Tanner - 4 br, plus
2800 Kessler - 3 br, plus
4302 Cedar Springs - 3 br, plus
All have many amenities - check out these bargains today. Call
Willa Dean Berry
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 699-1795

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HWY.
699-1234

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM $29,500 & UP. FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL.

FOR A GOOD BUY ON TODAYS MARKET, CALL

Charlie ..699-1238
Dan. . . . 697-6515
Kathy . . .689-8385
Multiple Listing Service

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring
915-686-8114

Ferncliff-Custom Townhome, BV, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, dble garage, gnergy efficient	110,000
Country Estate-2 houses, lg entertainment center & patio, landscaped, trees, workshop, 2 Acres	185,000
Off FM 1788-Country kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 gar	78,000
Dewberry-3 bdrm, 2 ba, BV, Separate dining	60,000
Carver-Nice 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, Bargain	20,000
Atlanta-3 bdrm, 1 ba, 1 CP, Handy mans special	12,000
53 Acres-Partially cultivated	75,000
2 Sections-Close to Glasscock Co. line. per ac	200
Co. Rd. 1140-1.7 Ac. fenced and water well	16,000
Bunch St.-Res Lot	3,000
Terrell St.-Corner Res Lot	5,000
Barbara lane-1.49 Acres Residential	16,500
Odessa-Large retail building, parking, land on 8th Street. Many posibilities.	
Investment Property-3 rentals on Delano	81,000
Wilshire-Brick veneer 3 Bd, 2 BA, 2 car gar	63,000

MANUEL CARRASCO 687-0068
BUDDY MANUEL 684-7104
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

RE/MAX
of Midland
2101 N. Midland Drive
697-8232

200 N. N. "H"...4 bdrm, 4 ba home in older Midland	199,500
4006 Crestridge...4 bdrm., 4 ba family home	145,500
810 Elk...5 bdrm., children suite upstairs	124,900
2803 Lockheed-4 bdrm., 3 ba	109,900
3404 W. Louisiana...3 bdrm., 2 ba home across from park	59,900
5110 Canadian-3 bdrm., 2 ba	62,900
4815 Ric...3 bdrm., 2 ba home recently redone	69,000
506 Brooks...2 bdrm., 1½ ba., 2 la.,	49,900
Cr. 1114 S.-3 BR., 2 BA., 3 AC, GRWD	108,000
Grocery Store & 9 furnished Apts	285,000
4504 DENGAR...FOR LEASE...3 bdrm., 2 ba	$775 mth
	$300 dep.

Roy Proctor
694-8098

Carolyn Nickell/G.R.I.
685-4186

10½% Fixed FHA/VA

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS

10½% Fixed FHA/VA

$1.00 VA MOVE-IN FOR ELIGIBLE VETERANS

J.A.R. Investment presents 9 new homes from $73,000. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry garage. (Only 1 home left. Must sell this weekend.) Come see why 30 families last year became happy home owners with us.

682-9495 or 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6
3903 Conroe
Interest rates subject to change without notice.

Mr. Investor

16 top quality duplexes in desirable west/northwest Midland. Ample upgrading includes: inviting decor, fireplaces, full appliances, including washer/dryers, private patios with gas grills, automatic garage door openers, skylights, storage galore.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—priced under $47 per square foot, a figure significantly below replacement and appraisal values. History of full occupancy. Seller will consider carrying some paper at below market interest. $1,000,000.

Call Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

FHA AND VA HOME LOANS

Low rates, low closing costs, fast courteous full service mortgage lending. Local in-house approvals. Let us help you finance your next home. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS, 4300 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79708. 915/699-7292.

Equal Housing Lender

MEMBER FSLIC

SADDLE CLUB

New David Hinz	198,000
Crestgate	
In ground pool	155,000

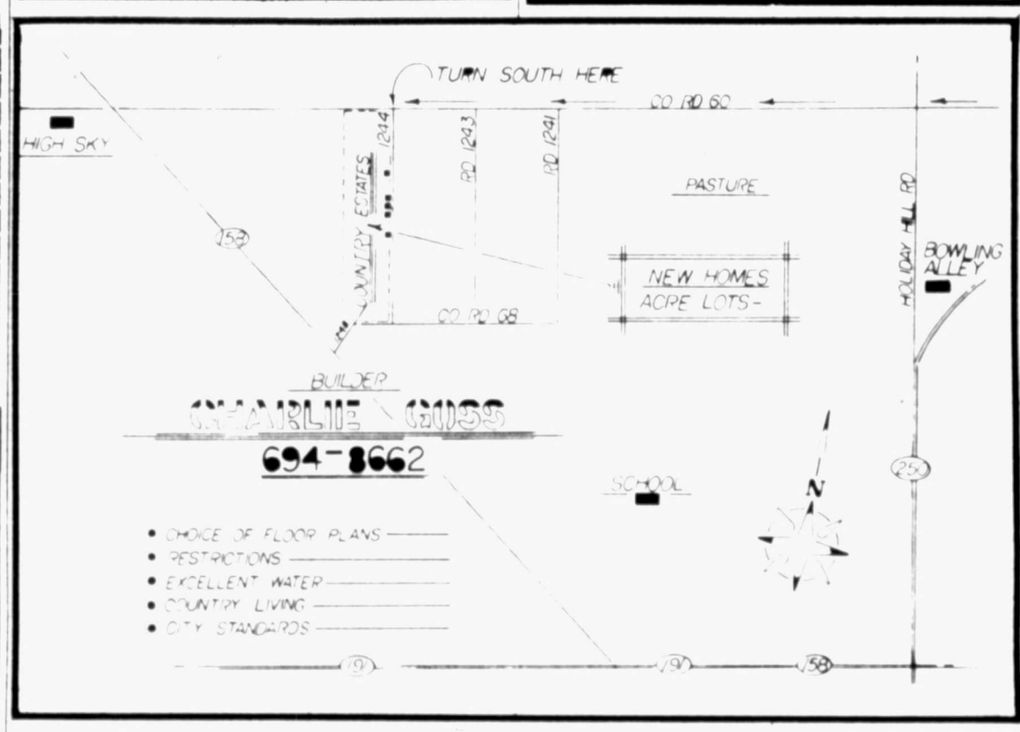
5120 Belaire Beautiful 3BR, 1 Lvg.
2408 Arbor Immaculate 2BR, 1 Lvg.
5002 Sunshine Fantastic 2 story 4BR, 3BA

CALL GENE SMITH
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091 or 684-3944

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE

Custom built by one of Greentree's quality builders. This charming stone home offers all the pleasures of comfortable living and affordable price. Any home maker will appreciate the big family kitchen and family room with golf course view, wet bar and pretty fire place with energy saving wood burning stove, nice master bedroom with luxury bath and large master closet, formal dining room, den with wet bar. Four Bedrooms, three full baths. All this and more for $279,000.

Call Now
Nonnie Buller, Broker
Langston Monarch
682-9495 685-0870



HOME IS...
a wise investment,
new beginnings,
a secure place,
the place together.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Tish Duncan	683-3470	Jack Zangler	694-2964
Carla Grant	694-3592	Pixie Barrett	694-1341	Ella Barnett	694-6037
Rhonda Cooper	687-2545	Brian Cooper	687-2545	Norma Pine	694-6933
Marilyn Jo Smith	686-0579	G. McConaughey	699-7800	Terry Zangler	694-2964
Margie Coleman	697-5340	Bill Scott GRI	694-4680	Waymond Townsend	694-0031
Jana Iverson	694-8508	Don Brown	699-0715	Jean Farris	694-5911
		Mark Cooper	697-7060	Sandy Harris, GRI	699-1440

NEWEST LISTINGS

Crestgage-4-3 pool & spa	149,500
Whittle Way-huge 3 or 4 Br w/loft	105,000
Fannin-3-2 sunken living area	89,900
Westmont Ct.-3-2-1 cul-de-sac	87,500
Downing-3-2-1La great storage	82,000
Co. Rd. 1040 S.-2-1-0 acres	6,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

Saddle Club-Beaut. 2 story, prestigious area	399,000
Sequoia-lg kit, gameroom	u/c
Shady Oak-4-2½-2-2 on Golf Course	u/c
Castleford-2 story, 4BR	169,500
Cypress-4-2-3-4-2LA	165,000
Driftwood-Cust. 4-2½, Pool, Atrium	159,900
Dartmouth-Large Br, lots of storage	154,900
Crestline-4Br., 2½ Ba, gameroom	149,900
Missouri-2 story bookhouse	144,500
Maxwell-4Br, 4Ba	134,500
Racquet Club-4BR 2BA in old Mid	u/c
Nelson-3Br, Patio Home w/pool	110,000
Holloway-Close to museum	94,500
W. 6th, Stanton-4-2 brick	82,900
W. Louisiana-4Br, 2Ba, 2La	67,500
Tennessee-4-2, brick patio, well	U/C

2-3 BEDROOMS

Holloway-3-2½-2LA, store house	129,500
Teakwood-3BR, 3lg LA	126,500
Amherst-3-2½-3LA, new carpet	u/c
Daventry-1½ story 3Br, 1½ Ba	124,000
Seaboard-3-2-2LG LA, sunroom	117,500
Haynes-new carpet & paint	115,000
Cuthbert-lg Br, sunroom, formal L/D	115,000
Greenbriar-spacious 3-2, lots new	110,000
Rainbow Rd.-3-2½, extra nice	105,000
"K"-lg 3BR, 2LA, updated Kitchen	101,500
Debbie Cove-3-2, Cul-De-Sac	90,500
Lindora-lovely 3-2, 2LA, FP	89,000
Bedford-Corner lot, hot tub	88,900
Nelson-3-2, excellent cond	87,000
San Antonio-Lg 3-2, storage	85,000
Whittle Way-lovely 3 BR, wet bar	85,000
Nicklaus-very pretty 3BR 2 ba	85,000
Downing-3-2, sunken LA, spa, Ft	U/C
Boyd-3-2, Lg. backyard, trees	84,500
Scharbauer-3-2, low maint yard	79,900
Northrup-3-2, close to schools	79,900
Idlewilde-3-2, nice	79,900
Northrup-3BR, Round F/P, lg utility	76,000
Louisiana-3BR, spotless	76,000
San Antonio-3 BR 2 BA, Nice Patio	75,000
Concho-3-2, nice decor	74,000
Canadian-sharp decor	74,000
Shandon-assumable 3-1¾-2LA, sunrm	73,500
W. Missouri-3/2, gorgeous back yard	72,000
Idlewilde-game room	72,500
Boyd-3-2 custom, large	71,900
Stoneybrook-super 3-2-2LA	67,500
Michigan-3-2, 2LA, redone	69,900
Northrup-3Br, 1¾Ba	69,900
Baumann-3Br, 2Ba, extra special	69,500
Bedford-Cute 3-2, pool	68,500
Crenshaw-Neat, 3-2, some new	U/C
Nicklaus-3-2, gameroom	U/C
Ainslee-3Br, Great area	64,900
Upland-3Br, 2Ba, 2Lo	61,000
Fielder-nice 3-2, lots new	U/C
Illinois-3-2, rock FP, Lg. backyard	62,500
Baumann-Lg. Kit, ref. air, 3BR	62,000
Louisiana-3BR, 2LA, FHA assum	59,900
Pasadena-3BR, 2LA, storm windows	59,500
Dewberry-3BR, FP, bond assumption	59,500
Storey-3-2, stg. shed	U/C
S. Bentwood-3Br., 1¾Ba., 2Lo., owner finance	58,000
Glenwood-cute 3-2, c. fans	57,500
Delmar-lg. 3 BR, FP, corner	55,300
Glenwood-cute 3-2, c. fans	57,500
Pasadena-wynnice 3BR on corner lot	54,500
Kansas-Nice 3BR, 1¾ bath	54,100
Elizabeth-3Br, 1Ba, plus rental	52,000
Devonian-3/2 Well cared for	52,000
W. Ohio-2Lo, 3Br	51,500
Brunson-3Br, 1Ba, w/rental units	50,000
Roosevelt-3-1½, make offer	49,900
Roosevelt-3Br., FHA Assumption	u/c
Thomas-3-1½-1, good closets	45,000
Sycamore-3Br, 1½ Ba, Sunroom	44,500
Amige-cute 3 BR, paneling, well	44,500
Tanner-3-2, 2LA	42,000
Parkland-3/2 Well cared for	39,000
Baird-Nice, 3-1, extra lot	39,900
Parkland-3Br, 2Ba, 2Lo	39,900
Hill-2Br, Bond assumption	38,500
Illinois-3BR, lg. kit., utility	37,900
S. Baird-2BR, 2LA	37,000
Perry-3/2/2Ka, & septic, office	36,500
Delano-New starter home	31,000
Beckley-2-2, FHA non-qualify assump	30,000
Thomason-2BR, lots new	25,000
E. Pecan-great starter home	21,500
Laura-3Br., new roof above ground pool	U/C

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

Golf Course-3-2, TH, sunrm, hot tub	159,950
Mark Lane-2BR, TH, kit. skylights	68,800
Andrews Hwy.-3BR, 2BA, TH	68,500
Melton Alley-2-2 TH	64,900
Preston-2BR, 2½BA, like tot, Electric	65,000
Boulder-extra nice 3-2 TH	62,000
Boulder-extra nice 3-2 TH, Patio	61,500
George-1-1 condo, nice	59,500
Idlewilde-2BR, TH/S, patio, spec. finan	45,900
Liddon-2 story condo, 2BR	48,000
College-Nice Duplex 1-1 each side	48,000
Scharbauer-1BR, 1BA condo	21,500

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 1065-Magnificent 6-6½-4	750,000
Co. Rd. 1408-4BR, 4LA, 4gar, 20 ac	239,500
Cloverdale Rd.-gorgeous 4 Br, 5 plus acres	250,000
Andrews Hwy.-4BR, pool, 4¾ ac	225,000
Co. Rd. 54W-3-2, shop on 2½ AC	115,000
Co. Rd. 1160-nice country home	110,000
Co. Rd. 11145-3-2, 3ac, total elec	108,003
Co. Rd. 1065 S.-Super water well	100,000
Irvin-3-2, pool, stable, make offer	98,000
Cardinal Lane-4-3, gameroom, 1½ ac	95,000
Todd-4BR, 3LA, 1½ A	91,000
Co. Rd. 1458-3 or 4BR, lg. much new	90,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Spacious 3-2-1 AC	89,500
Co. Rd. 1213-lg. home w/pool, jacuzzi, extras	68,500
Mary Circle-3-2 cust. w&wk, intercom	U/C
Midkiff-split-level, 4BR, 3ba	79,900
Cody Lane-3-2-2	79,900
Co. Rd. 1215N-well kept 3-2	72,000
Co. Rd. 1218-Dble wide MH on 2 acres	65,000
Co. Rd. 12185-3-2 on 10AC	65,000
Co. Rd. 143-3Br, stalls, rec. area	59,000
Co. Rd. 140W-Fenced, barns & corrals	58,500
Co. Rd. 1247N-New 2-2 fenced	57,500
Co. Rd. 1060-3-2-1	57,000
Co. Rd. 35-3BR on 10.8 Acres	55,000
Co. Rd. 1083-lg 4BR on 2 acres	49,000
Butterfly-VA assumption	49,500
Rankin Hwy.-Clean 2-1 well	48,500
Butterfly-VA assumption	49,500
Praise-3BR, stg, Satellite	45,000
Rankin Hwy.-Cute 3-1-1½ acre	39,500
1788-4 acres & shell house	39,000
Co. Rd. 1224-MH on ½ acre	30,000
Co. Rd. 1124-Mobile Home ½ acre	30,000
Catton Flat Rd.-2AC plus 2MH	29,000
Co. Rd. 1040-MH on 2A metal bldg	27,000
Rt. 11-MH on 1AC, extra space	22,000
Co. Rd. 1195-3-2, MH, fenced	15,500

LOTS & ACREAGE

Greentree North-19 lots	500,000
Buckingham-60 acres, All or Part	450,000
Co. Rd. 1408-80 ac Pecan Orchard	360,000
Co. Rd. 1458-3AC Well & Septic	33,000
Greentree-(Lot)	32,500
FM 715-33 Acres	115,500
Whittleway-TH lots each	13,000
Pecos-duplex lots each	6,800
Co. Rd. 1065 S.-newly completed on 10 acres	69,500
S. Midland Dr.-4 multi family lots	65,450
Wood Dr.-2 acres	63,600
Midland Dr.-1.33 acres on corner	63,600
Co. Rd. 143-5A trees w/drip sys	50,000
Trade Drive-1.3 acre industrial	42,500
Miller-6 SFT lots	36,750
Greenwood-6 acres w/well	35,000
Greentree-residential lot	32,500
Scharbauer-lg. residential lot	21,670
Westminister-2 Lots SFR each	18,300
Co. Rd. 1338-2.19 acres, well, OWC	26,000
Ranchero Park-nice MH set up, 2.1 AC	20,000
Co. Rd. 1908-10 plus acres	18,500
Dentcrest-(Lot)	18,500
Co. Rd. 958-2½ Ac., near Grnwd sch	17,000
Co. Rd. 1108-5 plus acres, Greenwood	17,000
Laura-(Lot)	11,500
Broken Hills-2-1 AC lots ea	9,500
Co. Rd. 1605-12.5 Acres	8,500
1227S-MH setup, 0.69 Acres	7,500
Co. Rd.-120-Ranger Estates Lot	7,500
Elm-res. lot	2,500

COMMERCIAL

Missouri-over 2A, near village LR3	600,000
W. Wall-Office Bldgs, paved parking	225,000
Big Spring-Office bldg. on corner	175,000
Andrews Hwy.-Cnr. lot, great pot	165,000
Andrews Hwy.-great invest. potent	165,000
Big Spring-offices, lots of parking	120,000
N. Midkiff-Comm. bldg., prime loc	110,000
FM 715-Mobile Home Park	70,000
Home Health Care Business	45,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Oriole-3-2½/2, spa	169,900
Apollo-beautiful Townzen, 4-2½	118,850
Springmont-New const. 3BR	95,000
Sherwood-Lovely 3-2, will trade	102,500
Regal-100% Financ	87,500
Regal-new, 100% Financ	84,500
St. Andrews-new 3-2, formal dining	83,200
Regal-3-2, 100% Financ	82,500
St. Andrews-2 patios	U/C

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

Equal Housing Opportunities

MLS

Larry Hatfield	699-4396	Lee Denny	694-4637
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Nina Hagen	682-4250	Beverly Bullen	685-0851
Cleta Kelley	697-5384	Sherre Parker	697-0414
Debbie Brookings	689-7758	Bill Jackson	682-2135
		Linda Brown	682-3914
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS,CRB			683-1425
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114 San Miguel Square

BUY A HOME FROM COLDWELL BANKER. SAVE 15 TO 30% OFF REGULAR PRICES ON OVER 100 SELECTED ITEMS AT SEARS.

NEW LISTINGS

MAXWELL-4/2½, lrg heated pool, maint.-free yd	139,950
SANDHILL CIRCLE-Fantastic 4BR, 2½Ba, all the extras	101,250
KRISTI LANE-3/2 anxious to sell quickly	77,500
MARK LANE-3/2, young neighborhood	72,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

TEAKWOOD-Elegant personality	330,000
ORIOLE-Executive home	225,000
NORTH "H"-tri-level, unique home	199,750
STANOLIND-pool, lg. home, Older Midland	189,000
WHITNEY-Well kept Home in MaMar	164,500
SPRINGMEADOW-club house	164,000
CRESTGATE-game room, wood tones	159,500
CRESTGATE-pool, 4 baths, Immac. Reduced	157,900
SPRINGMEADOW-Club House Facilities	156,000
MAYBERRY-pool, jacuzzi, lovely area	155,000
CHATHAM-Complete updated	150,000
LANCASHIRE-super, amenities, security sys.	145,900
STILLMEADOW-Nice Hm., many amenities	142,500
IMPERIAL-2 Story, Lots of Charm & Space	139,000
GODFREY-Super value seq. gameroom	129,900
SHANDON-Spac hm 5BR, corner lot	110,000
NORTH I-4/3 Immaculate, large, w/w	97,000
CIMMARON-seq. den, beautiful decor	89,900
PINE-sun porch, lg home	84,500
WESTMONT-Fairmont Park	84,000
MANOR-immaculate, cul-de-sac, seq. br	81,500
PINE-will trade, well kept	76,500
ROOSEVELT-lg family home	59,900
MICHIGAN-screened patio, much space	59,500

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi	269,000
QUAIL POINT-patio home, pool & spa	184,500
KNIFFEN-Beaut. Country Home	170,000
NEELY-Super lg. Patio Home	139,750
FAIRVIEW-executive home, jacuzzi	136,000
COUNTRY CLUB-guest house, older home	135,000
LENNOX-Seq. MBR, private patio/Hot Tub	134,500
VENTURA-lovely patio home, courtyard	130,000
ASHDOWN-FP in MB, clubhouse	129,900
WHITNEY-great family home, pool	129,500
BELLECHASE-Great landscaping, like new	124,500
STANOLIND-MaMar Add., lg rooms	124,500
WILLINGHAM-special features neat & clean	119,500
WEDGEWOOD-Like new TH. Beaut. Woods	115,000
DAVENTRY-2 story ranch, beautiful, men will like	115,000
SINCLAIR-Great location, 2 FP	112,500
NEELY-Lovely Hot Tub & Sauna	110,000
DAWN CIRCLE-Great location, lots of rooms	110,000
ST. ANDREWS-Crnr. rk FP, lots of extras	105,000
GODDARD-circular drive, Bonus room	104,500
MAXWELL-VA Assump. Great buy	102,500
PRESTON-Garage, sunroom, Nice area	99,900
MOGFORD-neat & clean, RV parking	96,200
McDONALD-Bond money loan	94,900
GULF-family home, pool	94,500
GOLF COURSE-large, older home trees	93,000
HODGES-nice, older home, sprinklers	92,500
McDONALD-nice home in Superior Add	91,500
NEELY-beautifull 3yr old home, make offers	89,900
EMERSON-quiet street, 3LA, seq. gameroom	89,000
PRESTON-priced to sell, light & airy	87,900
DOUGLAS-	Sale Pending

BRAZOS-Seq. MBR, Wet Bar	87,000
DEBBIE COVE-Super Buy, Like new	86,500
TEALWOOD-Super T.H. Forming Dining	85,900
CIMARRON-lots of TLC, Nice yd	85,900
WARD-beautiful & Immaculate	85,000
SPARTAN-family neigh, 2 lg	84,900
MANNOR-Immaculate, street appeal	84,500
IDLEWILDE-townhouse look, Aaron Park	84,500
MARK LANE-Super Family Home	84,000
CASCADE-Well maintained Home	79,900
MANOR-need quick sale	79,900
MARK LANE-Lovely spacious home	79,900
CASCADE-great floor plan	79,500
PHILLIP PL.-bond assum., priced to sell	79,500
GLENEAGLES-nice home in Fairmont	78,800
BEDFORD-bond assum., custom TH	78,500
NORTH J-too good to be true	78,500
LANHAM-Playroom, super kitchen	76,000
WADLEY-mirrored walls, extra privacy	74,900
FANNIN-Light, open plan	74,900
MELTON ALLEY-neat & clean TH, lovely patio	74,500
SPRUCE-Paneled den, hot tub, break area	74,500
NORTH "N"-Nice location	73,000
FANNIN-Low Assumption but will esca	72,400
FANNIN-Pecan tones, stencilled border fans, F.P.	72,400
BENTWOOD-Many extras, like new	72,000
MOGFORD-Open contemporary Calif. look	69,900
PARKWOOD-bond money assm., immaculate	69,900
GERALDINE-rose garden	69,900
BROADWAY-super nice home, lots of room	69,900
GULF-custom, extras, well maint	68,500
TREVINO-Quiet cul-de-sac	SALE PENDING
COUNTRY CLUB-Young Couples dream	67,500
OHIO-Nice older home	67,500
CIMMARON-good neigh, nice sized BR's	67,500
BEDFORD-Good price, lg. back yd.	67,500
PRINCETON-2

720 Homes For Sale

PATIO TOWNHOUSE
Patio townhouse that has been decorated beautifully and is like new. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, small rear yard. To see or not to see - your chance for a bargain. A lot of personality, $140,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
OWNER ANXIOUS
To find new family for this 4 br, 2 ba w/large family room. Located on westside and priced in the $50's. To see, call
Bonnie Childers
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Eves 685-0740

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Combine Comfort With Lower Cost Unique, spacious floor plan for entertainment and/or family living. There are three living areas with four br and five baths plus many extras. Three cooling and heating zones provide max efficiency. Owner-agent. Call
John F. Santoro
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Eves 687-3348

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PRESTIGIOUS OLDER MIDLAND
Beautiful area near Hill Park. Close to downtown. Central heat and air, fantastic den and much more. Quiet street. For more information call.....
Fay Baum
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Eves. 697-6884

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
BIG SUPRISES
COME IN SMALL PACKAGES.....$20,250 for a neat, southside 3 bedroom; 45,500 for 3-1, neat as a pin with lovely hardwood floors in the Dellwood Area. Call now
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720 Homes For Sale

4622 ANETTA.Three bedroom, two bath, sequestered master, custom decor with new carpet, wallpaper, paint, plantation shutters, draperies, ceiling fans and more. Sprinkler system and professionally landscaped. $68,500. Call Tom Fawax, 688-0505, after 6 pm, 697-3621.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
GREAT SHAPE
This 3 br, 1 3/4 ba home has really been taken care of. Perfect home for young family or retired couple. Good location, close to Henderson Elementary School. Owner has replaced roof & outside paint recently. For more information, please call
Tim Green
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 685-3229

REDUCED TO SELL
Concho: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining. Low $70's. Owner moving and wants offers. Assume loan or refinance. Call
Browning Real Estate
683-1923
Pat Bernard: 683-8901
Colene Cowan: 699-1288

REDUCED!
2306 Wydewood $110,500.
New Listings
2202 Wydewood-$114,000
2002 Country Club-Pool! $119,900
For more information contact:
Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
689-0021
Rosemary McCarroll 694-4856

A SPECIAL HOUSE
Pride of ownership and a lot of love went into building this home featuring three bedrooms, two bath, living room, formal dining and kitchen. Would be good investment property in the twenties.
Call For An Appointment
Nonnie Buller, Broker
Langston Monarch
682-9495 685-0870

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
OWNER'S WILL FINANCE
1.4 acres plus
Three br, 2 ba home. Owners have completely remodeled plus beautiful landscaping. Excellent water. Call us for a 10% loan for 20 years on this home!!
Mary Pagett
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 697-6848

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
NO CREDIT CHECK
Required to assume the loan on this darling westside home. Put down a small equity and take over the payments. Two baths that have been remodeled - three br. All located in an excellent neighborhood... $59,000. For all the details, ask to speak to
Connie Powell
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-0674

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
NEW ON THE MARKET
Clean & Captivating! Lots of charm w/decorator accents & wallpapering. This spacious 2 br, 2 ba home w/formal dining areas, 2 living areas & rear entry garage is a must to see. Please call:
Phyllis Gifford
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 682-0390

720 Homes For Sale

LEASE - OPTION TO PURCHASE
Magnificent townhome with stunning brass and copper fireplace, teak floors, plantation shutters, cool-down-pool and Jaccuzi, spectacular MBR with marble whirlpool, sauna, steam. Sound, intercom, alarm. Guest or mother-in-law quarters (Bdrm, kitchen, bath, living). Too much storage and fine amenities. Lovely Lafayette Place setting. Exceptional lease terms with purchase option of 10.25% non-qualifying loan. Or great cash equity buy. Will carry part of down or work flexible terms to right party. Call with your ideas - let's deal! Karen, 683-7718.

1102 NEELY - LUXURIOUS WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
$10,000 Redecorating allowance. 6¾% First year. No Negative Amortization. Call
699-7870

GRACIOUS GEORGIAN HOME
EXCLUSIVE OFFICE LISTING
Create your own ambience in this stunning 3 story home situated in one of our prime areas. A charming home with upstairs playroom. Beautifully cared for with many amenities. Please Call for private showing.
Nonnie Buller/Broker
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495 OR 685-0870

5000 Block Pleasant - 5 New Homes
~~$67,000~~ $64,000
Veterans can own this beautiful New Brick Home in West Midland $750 closing cost and $696. month. FHA Buyers can buy for $3,800 up front and $696 a month.
Huge Yard • Fireplace • 3 br, 2 ba. • Formal Dining
OPEN-Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
Call Wendy Williams
686-7852 or 694-9548
COLDWELL BANKERS ADOBE INC., REALTORS

4213 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Bath-Sunken Living area with fireplace-Atrium-2 car rear entry Garage
4215 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Living Area with Fireplace-Large Utility room-Water Softener
4309 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Atrium-plenty of Closet space-water Softener-Sprinkler
Special Financing Available to Qualified Buyers

ORIOLE & WOOD DR.-Horse lovers dream. 3 Acres of land, Race Horse barn with 12 Stalls, Washroom, tack room and office. For Sale or Lease.
RIDGEWOOD-CO RD 1314-2 residential lots with improvements. Good location in Ridgewood.
419 W. WADLEY-Lot directly across from ClayOesta south face, priced to move. Call Ron.

MISSION DORADO
#38 DELORES CT.-Beautiful new 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Built-In Kitchen and More!
8204 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, Large isolated master, beautiful mauve carpeting. Great for Entertaining.
8212 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, done in exquisite combination of Russian blues & greys. Great floor plan.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT
Investment Property-2 Duplexes On Thomason Drive.
EXCELLENT FINANCING
LEASING INFORMATION FOR NORTHWEST CROSSING
Phone: Ron Thomas
697-3251

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
563-3023
REALTOR

720 Homes For Sale

SUNKEN DEN FIREPLACE
New Construction... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage... west Midland... beautiful color scheme... breakfast bar... kitchen with all built-ins... $4000 down.... $4650 total move-in... $767 PER MONTH.. Call Today!
S&W HOMES, INC OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$74,000, 360 pmts, 10.98% APR

***2 LOVELY POOLS**
Each pool belongs to a roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home with extras. Fredna is priced at $112,000 assumable loan. Nelson is priced at $115,000. TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
NEW LISTING
FABULOUS ESTATE
Call Patsy Bohannan
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
GREAT CONDITION
If you would like to own an older home which has been completely updated and is less than 10 minutes from downtown but still is in a very nice neighborhood, you must see 804 Sinclair. Priced to sell at $67,500. For more information, please call
Tim Green
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 685-3229

FHA AND VA HOME LOANS
Low rates, low closing costs, fast courteous full service mortgage lending. Local in-house approvals. Let us help you finance your next home. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS, 4300 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79708. 915/699-7292
MEMBER FSLIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

720 Homes For Sale

ON THE COURSE!
Beautiful home at Greentree. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, 2 wet bar, 2 yards PLUS pool and jacuzzi. Owner readly to sell! Priced at $230,000. For further details call
Marilyn Wier
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

No Credit Check- No Qualifying
- VA Assump.
- 2100 plus Sq. Ft.
- Formal Dining
- Lg. Seq. Mast. BR
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Wydewood Estates
- Irrig.-Sprinkler Sys.
- Rear Entry Gar.
- Gar. Door Opener
- Micro. Oven
- Trash Comp.
- Much More

Call Liz Segrest For Appt. To View
Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 or 686-7134

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-CUSTOM HOMES-
Midland's leader in quality 4 bedroom homes that not only will fit your lifestyle, but at prices you can afford.
Our homes start at $107,500.00 for 2480 sq. ft. thru $165,000.00 for 3680 sq. ft.
For more details contact Robert Graham at 697-9866 or 689-8385.
All Agent Inquiries Welcome
(Prices & footages subject to change without notice)

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NILA RICH	682-6395	ELIZABETH SHIPMAN	682-5964	DEE LITTLEFIELD	683-5816
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	LINDA MILLER	563-1427	SANDRA GEISLMAN	694-6140
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JOHN HICKS	694-6306	LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	DARRELL McDONALD	697-6897

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS

Regency Realtors
We Market Midland
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Mesa Verde Center
(Corner of Midland Dr. & Neely)
MLS

Lisa Irwin	699-6241
Alton Urban	684-8299
Renata Hasek	683-7407
Kathy Kimball	687-6061
Henry Urban	684-4137
Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Clarence Tucker	697-1893
Betty Marquart	683-1400
Becky Lofton	699-5846

NEW LISTINGS

E. Hwy. 80 $69,900
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport shop, on 3/4 acre of land.
3615 Dentcrest $104,500
Large 4 bedroom Corner lot. Earth tone colors, Formal Dining
St. Andrews $79,500
3bdrm. 3 bath Townhouse.
Melody Acres $120,000
1.2 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 water wells corrals, barn and many extras
4400 Spence $78,500
Ceiling fans, sprinkler system, Better than new 3-bdrm, 2 bth.
Douglas $65,500
3 bdrm. 1¾ bth. 2 living areas. Formal Dining. 2 storage buildings.
Los Alamitos $143,000
Large custom home in Saddle Club S., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, formal dining, landscaped, sprinklers.
Tattenham $99,750
Country living in City limits. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 living areas, 1.11 acres, barn, corrals and storage.

PRICE REDUCED

3606 Bedford $65,900
Townhouse, 2 bdrm, 2 bth., 2 car garage and fireplace.
2712 Franklin $34,700
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas.
2610 Lockheed Dr. $119,500
Large home in Old Midland. 3 bdrm. 2½ bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas.
Greenwood School $79,900
Gorgeous 2 yr. old custom w/5 ac. F.P., huge dining, mstr. and gorgeous wallpaper and carpet. Offers!
1209 Cuthbert $260,000
3 Bdrm., 3 Bath, 4fp, pool, basement, Srvnt. qtrs., Owner will trade. Very negotiable.
Roosevelt $65,000
3 bdrm, 2 ba,large kitchen, corner lot.
Abbey Place $71,000
Quiet cul-de-sac, large rooms, fireplace, family size home.
Devonian $51,500
Corner lot across from Burnett, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 2 car garage.

SPECIALS

Auburn Place $119,600
3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 dining areas.
4415 Dengar $66,950
Fixer upper near Lee High School.
1410 W. Missouri $125,000
Completely remodled. 4 bdrm. Formal Dining.
Boyd $68,995
Cozy fireplace in sunken living area. Plush carpet, w.w., 3 bdrm, 2 bath.
6301 Chickasaw $74,000
Ranch Estates, 3 bdrm. 2 bth. oversize master bdrm. 3/4 acre.
Fairbanks $98,000
Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bth. in Fairmont
Unmatched Elegance $575,000
Saddle Club North. Gold plate bathroom fixtures, swimming pool, tennis court, many many extras.
Unique Design $79,900
Must see this 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath with indoor pool, sauna, 2 living areas.
Dentcrest $82,000
Almost new custom 3 bdrm, assumable loan.
Driftwood $159,900
On Golf Course, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, loft, atrium, offers.

Crestmont $94,900
Large custom by Kahler, formal dining, corner fireplace, landscaped, sprinklers.
Dora Place $97,500
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 car gar., cathedral ceilings, & fireplace.
N. "A" $75,000
3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar. & 2 living areas. Low Equity FHA Assum.
Avondale $54,000
No-qualifying FHA Assum. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths.

FOUR BEDROOMS

2909 Franklin $49,500
Four Bedroom, Large house for family or investment. Owner will carry.
Gulf $94,000
2¾ bath, 2 story, great potential, needs repair
Boulder $133,000
4 bdrms, formal dining, br rm, 3 large living areas.
Godfrey Ct. $139,500
Beautiful home with pool, hot tub, loft with bdrm & game rm, wet bar, bbq grill, covered patio & convenient
Prestigous Crestgate $149,900
Spacious executive home with many amenities, 2 eating and living areas.

STARTER HOMES

Commuter Special $47,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, excellent condition, perfect for Odessa commuter.
Upland $58,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car carport, very lrg. lot. Owner financing available.
Cuthbert $65,000
Nice 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 Car carport, covered patio & storage in back. Owner financing available.
Placid $77,000
Great buy for newer subdivision w/cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath.
Tanner $40,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, fruit trees, storage bldg. water well.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Crestwood $120,000
Built by James Morris, Light and Bright 4 bdrm. Specious New Home.

INVESTMENT

2907 Franklin $49,500
Owner financing available on this investment property.
1005 Austin $75,000
Good location for Daycare; Owner will remodel to suit. Make Offers.
St. Andrews $79,500
3 bdrm. 3bth. Townhouse
1311 Tennessee $52,500
Good for investors-3 units.
English $24,900
3 bdrm, 1 bath. Great Fannie Mae buy with FNMA financing available.
Sunburst $180,000
Fourplex 100% occupied, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, fireplace, washer & dryer.
Franklin $29,900
2 bdrm, 1 ba. 3 similar properties on Franklin. Owner will pkg.
Brunson $45,000
2 bdrm. Duplex. Two to choose from. 1 bath, central A.C.

Kentucky $49,500
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath. New air cond. unit, refrig. Excellent condition.

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 307 $180,000
Lg. 3 bdrm. 2 ba, 5 ac. barn, corrals, roping arena.
Co. Rd. 1150 N. $75,000
12+ ac. Pecan Trees, stables, airplane hanger or barn. Access to private air strip. Utilities.
Co. Rd. 1133 N. $75,500
9 ac. w/mobile home & 8 trailer spaces. Room for Improvements. Special financing available.
Barbara Lane $98,000
Large 4 bdrm in Ridge Heights, game room with hot tub.
Dahlia $175,000
Llano Estacado, 1½ Story, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, pool, gazebo, 1.7 acres.

LOTS & ACREAGE

Neely $15,000
Zoned R2, Near Lee High School.
Co. Rd. 1130 North $19,500
3 Acres, Good soil, 1 mile north of Wallace Grocery and Hwy. 80
Co. Rd. 1205 S & 114 W $24,750
2.9 acres. Set up for mobile home.
East Hwy. 80 $14,000
3 acres South of Wallace Grocery.
Greenwood School $30,600
30 acres farmland.
Co. Rd. 715 $10,000
1 acre set up for mobile home, water well, septic, fenced.
Cody Lane $18,500
Ridge Heights, good restricted area, 1.3 acres.
Crestmont 3402-3406 $16,500ea.
Wonderful location in the fast growing Fairmont Addition.
2610 Cessna $22,500
Build to suit in the low 80's.

COMMERCIAL

5600 W. Industrial $97,750
2 office Warehouse Building, 1 shop
Co. Rd. 114 $39,600
Near Rankin Hwy. 2.2 Acres, Small office and separate shop.
2810 W. Wall $250,000
Big Bldg. many uses, great visibility.
426 Andrews Hwy. $160,000
Bldg., parking, super location
500 E. Illinois $145,000
3 lease units. Owner financing
408 & 410 Kent $200,000
Rentals near hospital. Medical expansion.
1304 A. Dayton Rd. $77,000
Warehouse with nice offices.
3416 W. Wall $550,000
48-Suite office bldg. Owner financing.
407 Andrews Hwy. $170,000
High traffic. Owner financing.
200-206 Mitchell $30,000
4 lots zoned "O"
304-308 Ohio $80,000
3 lots close to Downtown
9821 W. Industrial $125,000
2.37 acres, good potential.
3007 W. Wall $100,000
Great visibility on Wall Street
2911 Franklin $25,900
Commercial lot with small shop.
3300 Franklin $141,750
3 Paved Commercial lots.

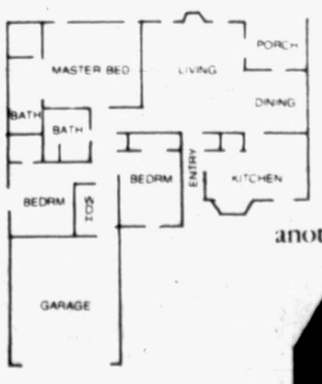
Homes by S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland

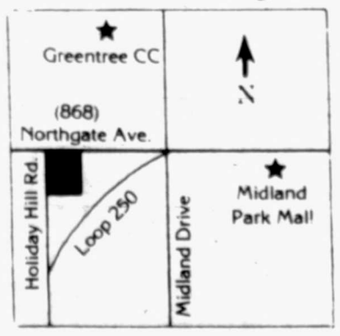
PHASE II
5305 Rio Grande

NORTHGATE
Open Daily

S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland offers you quality construction at affordable prices. Special financing available on all our new homes with prices starting in the $70's. FHA/VA financing also available.

- Fireplace
- Ceiling Fan
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 6' Wood Fence
- Breakfast Area
- Formal Dining Room
- Covered Porch & Patio





For additional information call:
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

another quality residential community from
home savings ASSOCIATION

Foreclosed Homes Open Up All Kinds Of Possibilities.

Because these homes are foreclosed properties, they're priced for quick sale.

As you can see, this means a very good deal for you. In fact, you can probably afford an extra room. Or two.

Or maybe a bigger lot. Or a better location. So look over the list; call the real estate broker listed. But hurry. If you've been looking for the best possible deal in a home, don't overlook a foreclosed home.

- Priced For Quick Sale.
- Your Choice Of Fixed-Rate Or Adjustable-Rate Mortgages.
- Fannie Mae Financing Available.
- Low Down Payments.

Midland

#5 Kristi Lane, 3 BR, 2 BA, $70,300, Stephenson Realtors, Sharon Mowery, (915) 697-1091

4617 Comanche, 3 BR, 1 BA, $31,400, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1806 Webster, 3 BR, 1 BA, $26,600, Carriage Co. Realtors, Esther Hastings, (915)684-5881

3207 Whittleway, 2 BR, 2½ BA, $69,000, Carriage Co. Realtors, Esther Hastings, (915)684-5881

4322 Greenbriar, 3 BR, 2 BA, $64,000, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

2307 W. College, 3 BR, 1 BA, $32,300, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

810 Tennessee 4 BR, 2 BA, $40,000, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

4606 Storey, 4 BR, 1½ BA, $40,000, Langston Monarch, Marilyn Wier, (915) 682-9495

1808 Webster, 3 BR, 1 BA, $30,000, Langston Monarch, Marilyn Wier, (915) 682-9495

2415 Idlewild, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $51,000, Langston Monarch, Marilyn Wier, (915) 682-9495

1316 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, $16,900, Carriage Co. Realtors, Esther Hastings, (915)684-5881

1821 E. Magnolia, 2 BR, 1 BA, $26,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1616 E. Pine Ave., 3 BR, 1 BA, $31,000, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1322 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, $22,000, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

3507 Thomas Ave., 3 BR, 1½ BA, $45,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1708 Linda, 2 BR, 1 BA, $39,900, Trower Realtors, Lela Hobbs, (915) 333-3211

109 W. Pecan, 3 BR, 2 BA, $37,000, Regency Realtors, Renata Hasek, (915) 699-6417

1819 E. Magnolia, 2 BR, 1 BA, $24,000, Langston Monarch, Linda Gribble, (915) 682-9495

107 Southern Meadows, 3 BR, 2 BA, $53,650, Langston Monarch, Linda Gribble, (915) 682-9495

1617 E. Pecan, 2 BR, 1 BA, $28,000, Langston Monarch, Sarah Crowe, (915) 682-9495

4316 Harvard, 3 BR, 2 BA, $55,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 697-1091

1919 English, 2 BR, 1 BA, $26,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1325 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $21,185, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1308 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $19,000, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1620 Pine, 3 BR, 1 BA, $29,900, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1608 E. Pine, 3 BR, 1 BA, $28,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1300 E. Oak Dr., $32,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1607 E. Pine, 2 BR, 1 BA, $26,900, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1947 English, 3 BR, 1 BA, $28,250, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1916 English, 3 BR, 1 BA, $28,250, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1905 English, 2 BR, 1 BA, $28,250, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1818 E. Magnolia, 2 BR, 1 BA, $27,800, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1926 English, 2 BR, 1 BA, $26,850, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1602 E. Pine 3 BR, 1 BA, $28,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1317 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, $20,750, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1927 English, 2 BR, 1 BA, $29,950, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1308 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, $22,000, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1302 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, $20,900, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1309 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, $24,900, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1321 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, $20,900, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1316 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $19,950, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1317 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $19,950, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1319 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $21,850, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1320 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $25,350, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1819 E. Hemlock, 2 BR, 1 BA, $25,350, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

Rt. 3, Box 550, 3 BR, 2 BA, $27,000, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1820 Magnolia 2 BR, 1 BA, $29,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1823 E. Maple, 3 BR, 2 BA, $28,000, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

2806 County Rd., 3 BR, 2 BA, $79,000, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1802 E. Magnolia, 3 BR, 1 BA, $25,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1804 E. Magnolia, 3 BR, 1 BA, $25,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1806 E. Magnolia, 3 BR, 1 BA, $25,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

72 Mary Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, $63,900, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

#32 Kristi Lane, 3 BR, 2 BA, $63,800, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1811 E. Maple, 3 BR, 2 BA, $28,500, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

1913 English, 3 BR, 1 BA, $25,175, Don Harvey Real Estate, Curly Hatfield, (915) 683-5333

Odessa

1609 La Casa, 3 BR, 2¼ BA, $40,375, Trower Realtors, Virgil Trower, (915) 333-3211

3410 Rockey Lane, 3 BR, 2 BA, $80,750, Tom Sorrells Realty, Holly Sorrells, (915) 366-3623

910 W. 22nd, 2 BR, 1 BA, $25,175, Century 21, A. G. Sims, Jessie Scott, (915) 544-3111

1125 E. 51st St., 2 BR, 1½ BA, $38,500, Trower Realtors, Virgil Trower, (915) 333-3211

1215 French, 2 BR, 2 BA, $87,500, Davis Real Estate, Sonja Davis, (915) 366-2808

1824 Lyndale Dr., 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $47,900, Trower Realtors, Virgil Trower, (915) 333-3211

9105 W. 25th, 3 BR, 1 BA, $25,000, Trower Realtors, Virgil Trower, (915) 333-3211

10125 Tierra Blanca, 4 BR, 2 BA, $27,750, Eidson & Wasson, Bennie Babb, (915) 362-2567

#14 Harned Ct., 3 BR, 2½ BA, $72,350, Tom Sorrells Real Estate, Holly Sorrells, (915) 366-3623

1102 W. Clifford, 2 BR, 1 BA, $19,620, Tadlock Co., Tad Tadlock, (915) 332-0273

117 Macgill, 3 BR, 2 BA, $50,000, Eidson & Wasson, Ramsey Brown, (915) 362-2567

8637 Harvard, 3 BR, 2 BA, $56,000, Eidson & Wasson, Ramsey Brown, (915) 362-2567

FannieMae

All properties listed are subject to availability...some may already have been sold.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Dene DeWald 682-4654	Phyllis Gilliford 682-0390	Tim Green 686-2339
Jeff Dennis 694-8619	Jeffery Price 689-9480	Sherll Burns 694-4915
Alice Howard 694-3040	Judi Wood 686-8677	Wanda Bishop 694-6881
Jill Perkins 686-7078	Bonnie Childers 686-0740	Donna Gatlin 694-1446
Mary Maddoux 694-2920	Jimmy Smith 699-1708	Corina Hernandez 697-7545
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191	Fay Baum 697-6884	Shirley Lauderdale 683-2145
John Santoro 687-3348	Merle Ketner 682-2406	Glenda White 694-0654
Harvey Fischer 697-4343	Connie Powell 694-0674	Dene Kelly 694-8261
Martha Hasha 694-8193	Pauline Turney 694-7987	
Randy Inman 699-4141	Mary Pagett 697-6848	
Willa Dean Berry 699-1796		

Co Rd 1788	Spcs hm w/all amenities, pool-will consider trade	CALL
#1 Hialeah	Custom FOUR br, 3plus ba,formal dining,spa rm	395,000
Co Rd 1160 S	Lg 4 br home on 39 acres, barns, pecan orchard	325,000
Co Rd 60W & Hwy 158	Spacious 4 br, 3 ba, 8000 sq ft shop	295,000
5200 Teakwood	View of lake, lg 4br, 3 liv, 3 ba, 2 fp	250,000
5107 Greentree Blvd.	Contemp. & spacious 3 br, 3 ba, gamerm	215,000
4504 Greentree Blvd	Lovely 2 story w/4 br, 4 ba, 2 fp (1 in master)	210,000
5009 Heather	Saddle Club S.- spacious ctmpry 4 br, 4½ ba	195,000
3906 Crestridge	FOUR br, 2¼ ba, 2 liv. areas, + gamerm, POOL	160,000
3302 Haynes	Duplex-spacious units w/fp, covered parking	167,500
4200 Crestridge	Off white carpet, 4 br, 3 ba, sprinklers	155,000
4499 Hackberry	Greentree beauty 3 br, 2½ ba, kitchen w/island	145,000
Farm Road 307	5 acres w/spacious custom, 4 br, 2¾ ba	145,000
2818 Maxwell	Refurbished FOUR br, 3 ba, 2 living areas	138,000
4300 Valley	Excellent condition, lots of pebblecrete, 4 br, 3 ba	130,000
4023 Angelina	Great for entertaining!3br, 2 liv., mature landscape	129,500
2813 Emerson Lane	Spacious FOUR br, 2½ ba, 2 living areas	129,000
4104 Compton	Open & airy 3 br, 2 ba, Mex. tile - Skyline Terrace	128,000
#11 Marchelle Ct.	Detailed, stunning, light, bright, renovated	127,500
Co. Rd. 54W	Cstm built bty w/3 br, hot tub, Jennaire on 2.5 ac	125,000
4007 Angelina	Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1¾	120,000
4102 Gleneagles	FOUR br (2 seq.) 2¾ ba, wonderful location	120,000
1900 Ward	Lovely 4br, zoned heat & a/c, terraced yd, lg shop	119,500
Co Rd 1247N	Custom built 3 br, 2 ba, many extras on 1 acre	118,500
3804 Faircircle	Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	115,000
2108 Wydewood	Cstm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba,sprkls	112,000
Co Rd 1247	NEW 3 br, 2 ba, ash cabinets, swimming lake	110,000
1509 N "C"	Great family home w/br, 2½ ba, very spacious	110,000
Co Rd 11308	Two story, 3 br, pool on 1.75 acres	110,000
4006 Godfrey	Parque entry, formal dining, 3 br, 2¼ ba	109,000
2608 Fannin	location, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, and 2 fireplaces	106,000
3308 Edgemont	Gorgeous home w/3 br, 2 ba, lg kitchen	105,000
5102 Rainbow	Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, refig.	105,000
3709 Fairhaven	Contemporary 2 story beauty w/ 3 br, 2 ba	104,000
3711 Fairhaven	Spacious contemporary 3 br, 2½ ba, like new	102,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N & 80E	Pool, 2 acres, 4 br, 3 ba	98,500
1201 Storey	Old Midland, 3 br, lg den w/fp, formal dining	97,000
3527 Humble	Super house w/heated pool & Jacuzzi, 3 br, 2 ba	95,000
4203 St. Andrews	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, rear entry gar	88,500
4702 Sunshine	Unique hm w/sprinklers, mini blinds, 3 br, 1¾ ba	88,000
2708 Maranatha	Well landscaped & spotless, 3 br, 2 ba, for dining	85,000
#8 Quail Run	Excellent condition, quiet location, 3 br, 2 ba, fp	85,000
4307 Dengar	Duplex with 2 br & 1¾ ba each side	84,000
3602 Oakmont	NEW, quality construction w/3 br, 2 ba	82,500
7623 Belle Vista	Spacious home in Ridgewood, 3 br, 3 ba	81,500
3700 Blk Fairhaven	New contemporary homes w/3 br, starting	80,000's
2900 Dora	Wydewood 3 br, 2 ba, strm windows, microwave	80,000
4309 Merrill	Nearly new, 3 br, 2 ba, cul-de-sac location	80,000
119 Natalia	Ridge Heights-3 br, 1¾ ba, lg stone fp	80,000
4804 Bedford	DUPLEX-2/1, mini blinds, fireplace	79,900
3021 Fredna	Just started, good floor plan, 3 br. 2 ba	79,900
4302 Gleneagles	NEW, living area has 10 ft ceiling, 3 br, 2 ba	79,500
5208 Brazos	Earthtone decor, nice window coverings, 3 br, 2 ba	78,000
3707 Dentcrest	Cute house w/3 br, 1¾ ba, bond money	78,000
#9 Virginia	Lg kitchen, 3 br, 1¾ ba brick on ½ acre	75,500
1908 Pecos	Beautiful yard w/well, 3 br, 2 ba	75,000
2508 Terrace	Two living areas, 3 br, 1¾ ba, covered patio	74,900
3622 Michigan	Sunroom, utility w/office area, 3 br, 2 ba	74,000
3218 Preston	Earthtone decor, townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba	73,500
300 Godfrey	Neat house w/3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas	72,500
804 Sinclair	Very well kept older - home w/3 br, 1¾ ba	72,500
3244 Preston	BIG brs w/sep baths, extras, good assumption	72,000
2523 Noel	Lovely Townhouse, 3 br, 1¾ ba, Atrium	71,000
4403 Spence	Wonderful kitchen, miniblinds, 3 br, 2 ba	70,000
Co Rd 1160N	Tasteful decor, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv. on 1.04 acres	70,000
903 Alamo	Light earthtones, 3 br, 2 ba, lg back yard	70,000
Co Rd 1162	One ac w/3 br hm, lg walk-in closets, barn, stable	69,500
3311 Shandon	Sparkling clean home w/3 br, 1¾ ba	68,500
4700 Blk. Boulder	Patio homes 3 br, 2¼ ba-starting at	68,500
5120 Sunnyside	Earthtone decor, formal dining, 3 br, 2 ba	65,000
Co Rd 115W	Dble wide mobile home, shop, drip sysm on 2.5ac	65,000
#29 Mary Circle	Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba on ¼ acre	64,500
#31 Mary Circle	Sunken living area, isolated master, 2 br, brick	64,500
4700 Blk. Boulder	Patio homes, 3 br, 2½ ba-starting at	62,500
Co Rd 1213 & 180	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	62,500
600 Liddon #80	Condo w/2 br, 2 ba, garden room, living area w/fp	60,000
Co Rd 53 W	Unique floor plan w/3 br, 1¾ ba, mini orchard	60,000
307 Rocky Lane	9¼% assumable loan, 3 br, 2 ba	60,000
2104 Pecos	Lite & clean 3 br, 2 ba, brick	60,000
3501 Apache	Cozy FP in lrg den, 4 br, 1½ ba, storm shelter	60,000
713 Spruce	Cute house w/lg patio, 3 br, 1¾ ba	59,500
3622 Andrews Hwy	Nice area, updated 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar	59,000
4313 Princeton	Brick starter w/3 br, 1¾ ba, ceiling fans	59,000
4809 Illinois	Sparkling 3 br, 2 ba brick, storage bldg	57,900
4731 Princeton	Bay windows, sprinkler system, 2 br, 2 ba	57,000
314 Thornridge	Clean, Clean, extra lg 3 brs, 2 ba	57,000
4011 Tanner	great for family 4br, 2ba	57,000
2800 Kessler	Three living areas, 2 ba, built-in desk	57,000
4514 Versailles	Spacious, super neat, 3 br, 1 ba	55,000
117 S. Dewberry	Open & airy, lots of new, 3 br, 1¾ ba, formal dining	55,000
4706 Erie	Brick, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 car gar, microwave	55,000
Co Rd 1285S	Beautiful dble wide mobile home on 1.5 acres	55,000
Co Rd 60 W	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1¾, pretty fp	55,000
501 Scharbauer	Condo w/3 br, fireplace, small back yard	54,900
2511 Holloway	3 br, 1 ba, w/rental unit good investment property	53,900
3603 Apache	Great assumption, emaculate 3 br, 1¾ ba	53,000
1605 N. Weatherford	Lg shade trees, good starter, 2 br brick	52,750
3905 Gaston	Lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba 1 car gar	51,900
1203 W. Washington	Charmer w/hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba	49,500
415 Woodcrest	Spacious hm w/big country kit, 3 br, 2 liv areas	49,500
3510 W. Illinois	Brick w/3 br, 2 ba, util. rm	49,300
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan-cute 3 br, 2 ba	48,500
4515 Parkdale	4 br, nice lrg family home w/lots of potential	48,500
301 Thomas	Ceramic tile entry, 3 br, 2 ba brick	47,500
4718 Bowie	Nice brick/wood starter w/3 br, 2 ba	47,000
4701 Kiowa	Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	46,000
3313 Ohio	Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan, water well	45,500
2600 B N. Pecos	One side of duplex, 2 br, 2 ba, carport	45,000
104 S. Glenwood	Good location, cute 3 br, 2 ba	45,000
402 Edgewood	Large trees, good starter w/3 br, 1 ba	44,000
4412 Wilshire	New carpet & interior paint, 3 br, 1¾ ba	43,200
4721 Bowie	1st time buyers!! Neat, lg kitchen & dining, 3 br	43,000
Co Rd 1213 & 150	Handyman special, 3 br, 1 ba	42,500
2202 Holloway	Spacious home in excellent condition, 2 br, 3LA	42,500
4302 Cedar Springs	Spacious 3 br, 1½ ba, hobby room, ceiling fan.	42,000
Co Rd 137N	Cute 2 br, new ref a/c & heat, celing fan	42,000
3303 W. Ohio	Big yard w/tile fence, 3 br, 1¾ ba	40,000
1411 Kentucky	Cute 3 br, 1 ba, trees, corner lot	39,500
4714 Bowie	Great for small family, 3 br, 2 ba, 4 fans	39,000
3906 Anetta	Good condition 3br, 1 ba, wood fence	37,900
500 Devonian	Adorable starter home w/2 br, 1 ba remodeled	35,000
3309 Tanner	Fresh paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, breakfast area	34,500
2708 Franklin	5 yr old, 2 br, 1½ ba, ref air	34,500
2607 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	30,000
2703 Roosevelt	Spacious 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	29,000
604 Devonian	Nice starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, outside storage	27,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan. 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	25,000
2802 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	25,000
1501 Belmont	Good investment property, 3 br, 1 ba	20,250
306 Colina	Del Norte Estates, 1.689 acres	20,000
Co. Rd. 53 W	2 acres w/mobile home set up	15,000
4300 Blk Gleneagles	Residential lots Starting at	14,000
4311 St. Andrews	Residential lot	14,000
Co Rd 1241	LLano Estacado- 1.7 acres, corner location	13,600
Arbor Park	Seven residential lots each	7,050
S. Dallas & S. Lee	Several commercial lots on East side. Starting at	7,000
Willwood	3 residential lots, 2 for $15,000 and one for	11,000
Co Rd 86W	2.5 acres w/1200 sq ft building	30,000
1905 W. Industrial	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & ba	49,500
Co Rd 1140	8 mobile home hookups, 2 mobile homes, 2.29 ac	36,000
Hwy 158	10.626 ac. 862' hwy frtge, will sell all or subdivide	100,000
409 Kent	Commercial-ideal for doctor or dentist office	295,000
Martin County	659 acres-most in cotton	260,000
Co. Rd. 1243	2 acres zoned C3, concrete blk carport	66,000
Mark Lane	13 residential lots	61,725
Cardinal Lane	3.20 acres east of Midkiff	75,000
2400 Blk Idlewilde	5 residential lots	37,500
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg.	99,000
Farm Rd. 7158	Choice location for development, will subdivide	165,000
S. Lamesa Rd	31,247 acres	109,400
311 E. Illinois	Commercial bldg w/paved parking	190,000
Donger & Fredna	Residential lots	87,975
4801-4831 Gleneagles	15 Townhouse lots	270,000
Co Rd 160W	30 acres-owner will carry, will sell all or subdivide	70,780

720 Homes For Sale

LOVELY HOME FOR ENTERTAINING 3 large BR. 2 BA., 1 LA. has lovely fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Wisteria covered patio and kidney shaped swimming pool.
Jean Farris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-5911

720 Homes For Sale

FHA ASSUMABLE
Non-qualifying, non-escalating: Lovely 3 BR. 1½ BA. w/two living areas near LEE HIGH. Low 70's. Payment only $626.00 Call & see:
Sandy Harris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 699-1440

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

RESIDENTIAL

Brookdale-4 Bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, workshop & storage $58,000
Stanolind-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, fireplace , 2 living areas, workshop, beautiful home, greatbuy, CALL $87,500
Shawnee-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Good buy, CALL $56,000
Lafayette Square-pretty New Orleans style townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal dining, landscaped patio $125,000
Wadley-Nice Condominium, one of the largest ones, excellent buy $78,000
Lockheed-need room to grow? Hugh 6 bedroom, 3½ baths, gameroom, plus hobby room $95,900
Mogford-older Midland, large quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, nice yard $102,500
Franklin-large 3 bedroom, work shop $50,000

SUBURBAN

Farm Road 307-Gorgeous County Estate, All you would want plus extras too, 5 acres $235,000
Co. Rd. 145 East-Super home large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pecan trees, storage building, Mobile home on 1.9 Acres $85,000
Mobile Home on 1.9 Acres-Co. Rd. 140 East Shultz double wide, satellite $55,000

COMMERICAL

Small Hotel-Owner Anxious ..... CALL
Midkiff Drive-Car Wash ..... CALL

RESORT

Cloud Croff, New Mexico-3 bedroom, beautiful area CALL
2 Adjoining Water Front-lots on Brownwood Lake in Thunderbird Bay ..... CALL

RESIDENTIAL

Greenview Lane-Greenwood; 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, unusual floor plan, nice suburban home, convenient $89,500

LOTS

4 Lots-Corner of Fisher & Frances ..... CALL
Near Clay Desta ..... CALL
Midkiff Drive ..... CALL

720 Homes For Sale

PLAY BALL, HUGE BACKYARD!!
Some families remember running and playing in their own back yards. This home can take you back to the old fashioned style, enjoy!! 3 BR. master has sitting area, 2B, 2G and an almost new home on Westmont Ct. in Fairmont Park. Hurry call:
Ella Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-6037

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD REALTORS
Selling Greenwood
687-5935

REDUCED $15,000
Moving, must sell Skyview Estates: 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath, 2.62 acres. Large covered patio, 2 car attached garage, plus separate large workshop. Fruit & nut orchard. 120 windbreaks, fully fenced and cross fenced. Must see to appreciate. Open house until sold. 208 Todd Drive. 683-5779.

OWNER: See Sunset from 3-2-2, brick on 1.94 acres. Fenced back acre, chained link yard, sprinkler system, fireplace. Near Texas instruments. $81,500. 563-4224

GREENWOOD ESTATES
NEW HOMES IN THE $50'S
Close to schools. Brick, 3/2/2, fireplace, fenced ½ acre lots, gas heat, water system. $575/Month. Call Tom Smith
685-5049

CLOVERDALE ROAD
Beautiful 3 br, 2½ ba, 2 story home. Landscaped, double garage and carport, heated barn, barn apartment, round training pen, and more on 30 acres. $310,000.
Michael Wray
LANGSTON MONARCH
eves. 685-1315
682-9495

FOR sale, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, like new on one acre, new water well, circle drive, beautifully landscaped, Greenwood School District, $42,500. Call Terry, 683-8062, days, 697-6865 nights.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home on two acres. Refrigerated air, water softener, etc. Call for details 682-2251 or 684-8311.

COZY, 3-2, brick with fireplace, central air, fenced half acre, 1/4 mile from Greenwood school. $59,000 firm. 687-2315

SPACIOUS ON 2½ ACRES-3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas; excellent well; new septic, plumbing; extra small house and barn, on Todd Rd., $44,000. Call Langston Monarch 682-9495 or MERRILYN WALKER 684-8448.

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY living, 4 + acres. 3-2-2, priced to sell. By Owner. Call 563-9183.

FOR Sale: 96 acres, 56 in cultivation, 4,000 sq. ft. underground home. Mineral rights included. Lake Sweetwater Road. 915-235-3245 after 6PM 915-235-2084.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

MINI-RANCH
39.87 acres with lg 4 br, 2 1/2 ba. Many extras w/50x50 insulated barn w/concrete floors and plumbing, 36x48 barn w/six stalls and finished tack room. Top this w/30 acres in pecan trees w/drip irrigation. $325,000. More to tell you...ask for Jimmy Smith
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 699-1708

8 ACRES for sale in nice subdivision five miles south of Midland. $50,000 under appraisal. Call (303) 677-2436.

*WORKSHOP
A 20x25 workshop is attached to this custom suburban executive home. Master bedroom has fireplace and separate tub & shower in bath. On an acre in N.W. Midland. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

RIDGE HEIGHTS. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ bath, home on 1½ acres, professionaly decorated, large kitchen, fenced bakcyard, barn and corrals, 2 years old. $93,500. 685-1465, 697-7888

PRICE REDUCED TO $59,000 on this 3Br. home on 2 acres with 2 water wells, 3 horse stalls, and 150 watt lighted recreational area. Great for kids! Call:
Mark Cooper
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208 or 697-7060

V.A. ASSUMPTION
Monthly payments of $447.00 and 11% interest rate on this 3Br. 2Ba. home on 1 acre. Call:
Brian or Rhonda Cooper
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208 or 687-2545

BEST BUY IN GREENWOOD
Custom 3Br. 2Ba. 2 car gar.; spacious 1La. with wet bar and vaulted ceiling; formal dining; wonderful kitchen with charming breakfast area. Reduced from $110,000 to $86,900. Anxious sellers. Hurry and contact:
Marilyn Jo Smith
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208 or 686-0579

730 Suburban Property

OVER 3,000 SQ. FT. COUNTRY LIVING
Beautifully remodeled home. Completely gutted and redone. Everything brand new. Owners very anxious to sell. May consider lease -purchase. Over 4 acres with work shop. Must see to appreciate. Call:
Tish Duncan
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208 or 683-3470

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

RIDGE HEIGHTS ANNEX
Brick 3 yr old home, 3 br, 2 ba, huge living area, large country kitchen, 2 car garage. Assumable loan. Owner-agent. Call
Judi Wood
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 686-8677

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

COUNTY ROAD 60W
Just west of High Sky Girl's Ranch. Comfy 3-2 stucco, fp, pretty carpet. Owner anxious for a sale! Will carry. Please call.
Pauline Turney
687-0595
eves. 694-7987

SO LIL' $ FOR SO MUCH
Brick veneer - polished hardwood floors, 2 living areas, fireplace, on .74 acre. Immaculate and only $33,000. Call Liz Segrest, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 686-7134.

MARY CIRCLE
$55,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Walk to Greenwood school - Lowest price in area.
Call Marilyn Wier
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

JUST REDUCED!!!
Quality built home. 3 bedrooms plus study, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Located on 2.09 acres partially fenced. Greenwood area! May lease purchase. $100,000.
Call Marilyn Wier
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

730 Suburban Property

SPREAD OUT
On 10 acres and enjoy the quiet country life in this newly completed 3Br. 2Ba. with lots of amenities including central air and heatpump. All for only $69,900.
Bill Scott
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208 or 694-4680

TRADE/LEASE PURCHASE
Owner will trade for home in Midland, Odessa. Located on Greenview Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, satellite dish and more! $59,900. For details call
Marilyn Wier
694-1249
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

BY Owner, Greenwood School District, 4 large bedrooms, 4 full baths, 3 fireplaces, 3250+ sq. ft. built for family plus grandparents; 5 acres, Morton born, 3 car garage, good well, many extras. $188,000. 684-7434.

740 Out of Town Property

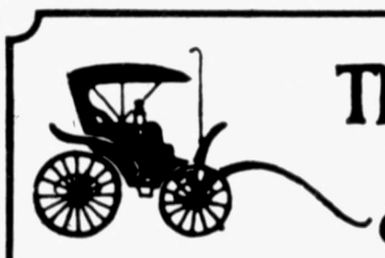
RETIRE TO THE HILL COUNTRY IN BEAUTIFUL KERRVILLE, TEXAS!
Introducing 2 new communities. Custom site built homes. 2 and 3 bedrooms.
Meadow Creek - from the $40's
Spyglass Hill - from the 90's
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call or Write for Brochures
Laskowski Developmental
800 Ranchero Drive
Kerrville, Texas 78028
512-896-2751
or 896-4589

4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, central air, central heat, fireplace, large workshop, on 2 plus acres, 1/2 mile from Lake Spence, uper 60's, 453-2119, Robert Lee.

ATTENTION VETERANS
Only 42 miles from Abilene, east is 18.49 acres with Deer, Turkey, Dove and Quail. Oak trees and water well. Will Tex. Vet with $1,320 down and approximately $167 monthly. Coleman County Land. Ask for Nelda, (915)625-3405, 625-5051.

640 acres of ranch land. Grammo grass, between Marfa and Valentine, Texas, facing Davis Mountains. Water well, pens, fenced, antelope, 2 miles good road, off Highway 90. No minerals. Some terms. $400/acre. Contact Donna at 915-729-4323.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881



Louise Culver Broker/Owner

Cindy Magee 689-0900	Bobette Starnes 687-2558	
Betty Mandell, GRI 683-9113	Joan Ramey 682-6630	
Gillene Andrews 687-0920	Lee Levisay 697-7070	
Esther Hasting 697-3901	C. Neil Moore 684-9078	
Pat Ramey 699-6187	Deborah Fikes 686-9351	
Billie Perry 694-1886	Margo Corbett 683-8545	
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB 682-9835	Joann Gaddy 694-7191	
Opal Diemer 682-8805	Peggy Martin 694-5483	
Denise Nunez 684-5881	Perrie Whalen 683-8261	
Betty Ford 684-4177	Carol Schmickrath 697-5515	
Billie Ruppe 697-5465	Wanda Hines 682-2002	
Sue Birdsall 684-5881	Yolande Owens GRI 689-0905	
Rita Buckley 684-6121	Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS 682-3191	

NEW LISTINGS

CO. RD. 1135-1 Acre, set up for mobile home, fruit trees, drip system 11,000
DOCTOR'S OFFICE-Including spacious prkng area, approx 4000 sq. ft., near hospital 220,100
GULF-4BR home in wonderful location, frml dining, patio 108,000
HAYNES-4BR/2½ bath, formal dining ..... LOW 90,000's
MAMAR-Stunning 6br w/bevel-mirrored fireplace, prof. decorated, forml areas, heated pool, fly. room & study 279,000
PRINCETON-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master 475,000
QUAIL POINT-3br/3b, Custom Townhome, lrg courty'd, grt. lndscpng 278,000
VALLEY-Beautiful 4 br w/pool, sunroom, Professionally Decorated 199,900
DELANO-Lg 4 br brick w/ fpl & Circle Dr. to be re-carpeted 64,000
NORTHFIELD CT.-3 br, 2 ba, Architecturally designed contemporary w/steel frame support beams, inlaid hdwd flr, Lg study, Trinity Estates 229,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

AUBURN PLACE-4 Bdrm, 2 Ba, Super Gameroom, elegant 149,900
AUBURN CT.-Large bright rooms & kitchen. 4/2½, Formal areas 115,000
BASSWOOD-Cont. 4 Bdrm, 3 Baths. Formal areas, Greentree 169,000
BAUMAN-4BR/1¾ BA, Huge Master, Skylights 72,500
BEDFORD-Large spacious family home, rec room w/hot tub, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 130,000
BELLCHASE-4br, 2ba, 20x30 den-dining 129,000
N. "C"-beautiful, remodeled, open plain 4bdrm/2ba 105,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Remodeled 5 Br Home w/2 Master suites, pool, lots of extras 280,000
CASTLEFORD-Luxurious 4/5BD home. Gour, Kit., fml din. Pool & Tennis at Club 199,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Perfect for entertaining, 4 BR, 3+ Baths, all the extras 199,000
CRESTGATE-2 Liv. areas, sep dining, game rm, 4/3+, Sprinklers & more 149,000
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, townhouse, bar,study 165,000
GLENEAGLES-Extra large 4/3+, inground pl, 2 mstr sets, FP, equipt kitchen 99,900
HARVARD-Lots lg enough for pool, lovely updated living 170,000
HAYNES-4BR/3B, Guest or Mother-In-Law Accomodations 105,900
NORTH "H"-Energy Efficient, Marvelous Location Assumable Loan 138,500
NORTHFIELD-4br, 4½ Ba, Stunning custom home 349,000
HEATHER-4bdrm, 3ba, gourmet kitchen, double fireplace, pool & tennis at club 170,500
MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool 132,500
MERRILL-4BR/2½ Bath, New carpet & paint, fireplace 94,500
NEELY-Lovely, two story home, Great Location 6BD, 5¼ BA.Offers wanted 350,000
W. PINE-4Bdrm/2BA home for a great price 68,500
PLEASANT-4/2 home, ceiling fan, mini blinds, new carpet, auto door opener, fenced. 59,900
PURPLE SAGE-4BR, 2BA, great location, near schools, spacious & unusual bedrooms 119,900
SO. RANKIN HWY-4 Bdrm/3BA Home & 45 ac. 134,500
STANOLIND-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool F/every room, 3 or 4 Br 199,900
STUTZ-4BR, 2¾ Bath, Custom Langston, Guest Quarters 158,500
STUTZ-Lovely custom built, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, mature landscaping, new carpet 130,000
STUTZ-Executive 4 bdrm/2½ bath, frml dining, gameroom 118,500
TATTENHAM-6 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, 2 storey home on 1 acre 198,000
TEALWOOD-Glamorous interior, game room, skylights, hot tub, formal dining 159,900
VALLEY-4BR, 2BA, 2 Car Carport 155,000
WARD-4bdrm, 2½ baths Townhome, Across from park 169,900
WESTMINISTER-4BR, 2¾ Baths, Exquisite mstr bath, beautiful design 135,500
WESTMINISTER-4 BR, with Lovely formal dining, luxury master 135,500
WHITNEY-Coveted Mamar area. Executive 4BR, energy efficient updates 165,000

THREE BEDROOMS

ALCOVE-3BR, 1¾ Baths Corporate listing 83,500
ARROYO-Gorgeous ldsp., spac. closets, huge MBR, Big Kitchen, 3/2½ 129,900
BELLCHASE-FP in living rm & master, ceramic tile, sprinkler3/2 130,900
BELLCHASE-Sauna, steam, pool, & jacuzzi, 3BR, 3½ BA 135,000
BELLECHASE-Beauitful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard 125,500
BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Mex, Tile, Greentree Luxury Offers Please! 174,500
BOULDER-Lovely 3BR/2½ Ba, TH, Jacuzzi, extras. Reduced to 79,500
BOWIE-3BR/2B Spacious Kitchen, Lots of storage 43,000
BOYD-3BR/1¾ Baths, 2 LA, Hugh Backyard 74,900
BRAZOS-3bd, 2ba, 2 car garage, formal dining 87,500
CASTLEFORD-3/2/2 in Saddle Club So. Formal dining 149,900
CASTLEFORD-Unique Floor plan, 3 Br, 2½ Ba, Jacuzzi 142,500
CASTLEFORD-Lovely three Bedroom Garden Home 85,000
NORTH 'C' ST-3/2½ split level home, sep dining, earthtone carpet, lots of new 95,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-Great for rental, 3 bedrooms, 1½ Baths, corner lot 33,000
CIMMARON-3br, 2Ba, Fresh paint, beautiful yard 73,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Traditional 3 bd in Older Midland. Call to see 65,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3 bdrm, 2 bath, big bedrooms, lot of closet space, fpl 65,900
CUTHBERT-3bdrm/2 bath, cute, well cared for 59,900
NORTH "D"-Extra nice 3BR, 1¾ bath home, sunroom, hot tub, deck 87,000
DORMARD-Unusual 3BR, 3B, will trade, pay closing costs. 147,500
DURANT-Unusual floor plan w/remote master, 3/2½, mexican tile 115,000
DYER CIR.-2 Lrg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light 119,900
EMERSON-This 3 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition, Grafa built 79,500
EMERSON-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility 79,500
FALCON PL.-Need quick sale on this beauty, 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths 76,500
GLENEAGLES-3Bdrm/2BA, Lunson built, light & bright 89,500
GODDARD-3 Br, 2 Ba, Glenn Pine built 105,000
GODDARD-lovely 3 bdrm., near school/shopping, sunroom 95,500
GODFREY-Beautiful open feeling in this 3/2½ home, nice large kitchen 114,900
GOLF COURSE RD.-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, sprinkler system. 75,000
GREENTREE-3BR/3B Townhouse 128,500
GREENTREE-3 bedroom, 2bath, townhouse concept 144,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-3/2 townhouse, formal din 90,000
GREENTREE-3Br, 2Ba,Frml dining, sitting rm, Freshly decorated 99,500
HACKBERRY-3/3, seq MBR with spa, great for entertain 169,900
HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped . 144,000
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecorated call for details. 119,900
HIALEAH-3bdrm, 3½ bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N. 650,000
HILL-3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Convenient Location 49,500
HUMBLE-3bdrm, 2bath, Great location, Beautiful 115,000
W. KANSAS-3bdrm, 2¾ bath, gorgeous w/entertainment area 99,500
KANSAS-3Bdrm/2BA, all allowable closing cost paid for veteran 55,900
KANSAS-Charming cottage completely remodeled, 3/2, outside storage. 47,000
KANSAS-3BR/1¾ Bath, 2LA, 2FP'S 99,500
KESSLER-Neatest dollhouse in town! Lots of new this year, 3 BR, hardwood floors 39,500
LASALLE-Spacious 3br, in Scottadale 60,000
LASALLE-New home, 3BR beautifully designed 77,750
LOCKHEED-3 br 2 ba, Large & Lovely in Old Midland 109,900
MARK LANE-3 br, 1

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS-BUILDERS

682-9495 ANYTIME
1-800-231-2483 (Out of State)

1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A sample of our over 350 fine listings! Please Call for additional Information on these and others!

OUR NEWEST LISTING
HUNTINGTON-Beautiful home. Quality throughout. Three story. Many, many extras. Please call for an exclusive showing . 450,000
POLO RD.-Outstanding suburban property that has been totally redone! 2.5 ac, 6 stall barn with quarters, 2 wells. Excellent location 250,000
MAXWELL-Large live oaks surround this spacious home with large bedrooms in a terrific school area 94,500
CANEMONT-Great floorplan with lovely paneled living rooms. Isolated master with lovely bath 92,500
WARD-Much new in the last few years. Bright and spacious 79,900
ANETTA-Lots of paneling. Fruit trees in backyard & water well. One of the few 4Br in this price range 72,500
PLEASANT-Cute house. Priced to sell in this terrific neighborhood. Much new in this past 59,950

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES.....
ORIOLE DR.-exceptional home overlooks 18th tee, 3/3 175,000
PINE-home has been refurbished inside & out. Moving next week, all offers please 139,950
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths 124,500
NORTH D-Stunning townhome great for young professionals 100,000
NORWOOD-fabric walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins 99,000
WHITTLE WAY-Large townhome, priced to sell 77,000
OHIO-will lease or lease purchase-townhome 76,500
OHIO-vaulted ceilings, assmble loan, atrium, patio hm. 76,500
IDLEWILD-2/2 TH, great starter, Fpl, FNMA foreclosure.. 51,000
LIDDON-Spacious starter home, neutral colors, appliances 39,500
VILLAGE CONDO-prime time condo, timeshare, furnished 7,950

AND MORE! PLEASE CALL!

WHAT'S GOING ON IN REAL ESTATE?
Let's talk Real Estate

Is this really a good time to buy?

We say "YES" in spite of the uncertainty in the oilfields. Interest rates are the lowest since May, 1979, the average prices of home have leveled to more comfortable, affordable figures, and there is an abundance of new and preowned homes on the market.

Is it safe to wait and hope the market gets even better?

You can take that chance but several factors may begin to work against you. First, most economists suggest that interest rates may be hitting bottom, especially if declining oil prices spur growth in is currently weighted on the supply side, sales of home will be affected if the scales are tipped through the announced (and very welcome) influx of corporate transferees and of new home starts begin to follow the declining trends in the rest of the state. While these factors may sellers to negotiate beyond certain limits.

So what is the message?

Now may be your bery best opportunity to buy smart and finance wisely! Please call if we can help.

Joanne Langston

Samples of our Large Selections of 2-3 Bedroom Beauties.....
NORTH I-Award winning Frank Welch design with unbelievable charm and design. Luxury master suite with study, pool, basement gym or playroom 475,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-exceptional architect designed home w/many charming & warm touches. Brick & hardwood floors, 2 FPL's, oak panelled study, fabulous kitchen, extensive decked porch area 295,000
LARGE COUNTRY HOME-city living, large pool, 2 FPl 198,000
CRESTRIDGE-Exquisite designers home with parquet and brick floors, plantation shutters worlds of storage and much much more 178,000
DRIFTWOOD-spacious, open Light & brite home on Greentree Golf course, stressed out-of-state owner, all offers please 154,500
MONTICELLO-Spacious free flowing plan with large bedrooms. Desirable decor. Huge outdoor hot tub 148,500
QUAIL POINT-Exquisite Wallace built townhome. Marble fireplace, wet bar pool and more 140,000
GREENBRIAR-2½ bath, 3 living areas, skylight, circular drive, kitchen is "cook's" delight 138,000
ASHDOWN-better than new Joe Moore built home, wet bar formal dining, luxurious master suite, great decor 131,970
BOYD-A Doll House! Fabric walls, shutters, beautiful pool & decked cabana area, charmingly decorated 125,000
DALTON-beautiful decor, 2LA's, formal dining, small yard Walk-in wet bar and garden rooms 125,000
CINDY PL-3-2½, 2 story unique contemporary, Great kitchen and super yard 119,900
CANDLETREE CV-3/2, formal dining, gourmets dream kitch Super quality. French doors open to covered patio 115,000
SHELL-precious "Old Midland". Loaded w/new carpet, wallpaper, parquet & paint 114,900
DAWN CIRCLE-Professionaly landscaped home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Mexican tile, 2 dining areas. Seq. master 114,000
WYDEWOOD-Immaculate Parade of Homes 1982. Many extras including wet bar, coordinating wallpaper & drapes etc.. 109,900
NORTH I-darling remodeled home, lots of extras: plantation shutters, track lighting, brick entry, etc. 105,000
LANHAM-Great buy in large patio. Tons of storage Spanish tile in entry & formal dining. Spacious kitchen 99,900
McDONALD-absolutely spotless, tiled atrium, entry, kitchen and dining. Large living, sunny garden room 99,500
ANDREWS HWY.-Country living in the city. Guest cottage storm cellar, large swimming pool, etc. 99,500
SHELL-Lease purchase. Terms nego. Beautiful location will consider lease purchase 95,000
HUMBLE-Beautiful contemporary, vaulted ceiling, attractive atrium in foyer. Open & airy living area 89,900
NELSON-Wonderful floorplan. Large kitchen & breakfast room. Sequestered master. Well cared for 85,500
DOUGLAS-light and bright immaculate home. Beautiful hardwood floors. Lovely redwood deck, much new 87,500
AMISTAD-Lovely custom built home, 2 living areas, wonderful kitchen 86,500
AINSLEE-Lovely custom built home with 2 living areas, big den with FP & wonderful kitchen 85,000
ELMA-Huge family room & formal living and dining, new colors and decorating, OFFERS 85,000
WYDEWOOD-Good family floor plan-lovely wet bar in living area 83,500
SHELL-Family home w/large screened patio, Beautiful hardwood floors & 2 living areas 82,000
DENTCREST-pretty home, well kept, sprinkler system. Huge breakfast bar, ceiling fans & more 82,000
NORTHRUP-all bedrooms have huge closets. 3 Gar & 2 Carpt. Big living area, sprinkler system 81,000
TIMBER LANE-Cute & spacious townhome w/courtyard. Owner will help with closing costs 78,000
W. CUTHBERT-Hardwood floors, den with fireplace. Convenient to schools & downtown 77,800
MANOR-clean 3BR with sprinkler system. Bond money assumption 77,500
MICHIGAN-good condition, lots of new, FHA assmp. 77,000
CUTHBERT-Absolutely delightful dollhouse, lots of fruit trees. Absolutely perfect 76,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Immaculate & perfect. Spacious master w/sitting area. Owner will help with closing costs. 75,000
STOREY-3 living areas, lovely stone exterior. Large yard with swimming pool 75,000
DENGAR-clean, pretty 3Br w/auto garage & extras. Formal dining room 73,000
W. SHANDON-A jewel of a house. Perfect condition. Lots of new 72,000
CONCHO-custom built home w/upstairs master, 2-2 Many extras, spa, trash comp. and more 69,900
CONROE-another great Rasnick plan! won't last long! 69,500
WADLEY-Low maintenance condo. Owner may consider lease purchase. Make offer, Pool 68,500
PRESTON-lg master bedroom, great investment potential. Great buy on a townhome 65,000
LEISURE-3BR/2 Bath, immaculate condition, sprinklered, storage shed bond money loan at 10.75% w/less than $20,000 equity 64,000
PARK LN-spacious & newer, Lg Lr w/FP1, a must to see! 63,000
IRIS-Needs a quick sale, could be a four bedroom. Possible Assumption! 62,900
W. KANSAS-Spacious home with large den and fireplace, brick storeroom. Extra room for small office or study 62,000
STOREY-close downtown, cute 'n clean w/lots of new 62,000
RIDGLEA-2 FPlcs, 2LA's, quaint atmosphere, lots of windows, Lite-n-brite guest house in back, VA 59,900
NORTH D-3Br home close to town, study upstairs with the 3rd Br. Loads of potential 55,000
LIVINGSTON-very nice townhouse in Northgate, sprinkler system, cathedral ceiling, skylight, fans & more 54,900
BENTWOOD-darling house with remodeled kitch, nice decor. Storage building/workshop 52,500
HOWARD-FORECLOSURE-3/2 Like New! Brick! Submit offers Owner will help with closing costs 50,000
W. COLLEGE-charming cottage w/free standing fireplace spacious living area 49,500
MISSOURI-Wonderful location close to downtown, Older Midland, museum area 46,000
RAYMOND-A doll house, lovely backyard, appliances remain, assume loan 45,000
SOUTH I-Great starter home, FP,2 houses on property. Main house; much new. Cute small house 43,000
COMANCHE-great possibilities in this 3BR/1 bath 39,900

THOMASON-Charming cottage in mint condition. Great starter home 38,500
KENTUCKY-Darling cottage w/hardwood floors, woodburning FP & large bedrooms 36,500
S. MINEOLA-A lot of love & work went into this home. Good investment potential 29,500
LIDDON-new carpet, new cabinets & heater 32,000
ANETTA-2/1, great price for investment or first home 29,900
HOWARD-owners will consider all offers. Open to lease . 29,000
KENTUCKY-2/1, Best buy in Midland! 17,500

75 & MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION
A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS.....
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-one of the most prestigeous estates ever on Midland Market! Grand sized formals, media room, morning room, luxurious Master suite w/sauna; hot tub room! 4 fireplaces, 5 baths, 3 powder rooms, pool, tennis court, cabana/entertaining/exercise complex, offers please 1,595,000
SINCLAIR-country estate in heart of the city! Fabulous custom, quality, 4/4/½ with pool, cabana & guest house, sequestered game or guest living & bedroom on 2.76 ac. Offers please 769,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Exceptional & spacious, every BR has its own bath, lush landscape, extensive patios, dream of a kitchen, 3 car garage 435,000
GOLF COURSE-Lush landscaping & trees spacious master w/sitting room, gorgeous pool, Saltillo tile patio, 3 Fireplaces, Glass atrium and greenhouse 350,000
TEAKWOOD-5 or 6Br's, 4½ Baths with 3LA's, 3 car garage. Lots of tile, Make an offer on this lovely Greentree bargain. .. 245,000
TEAKWOOD-Lovely landscaped home in Greentree, Many nice extras. Attractive exterior. Terrific entertaining home. Exceptional kitchen 279,000
CANTERBURY-Style Joe Moore is famous for! high ceilings, molding, Parquet, Luxury master, stunning 174,500
NORTH H-over 4000 sq. ft., private bath for each BR, owner negotiable, 2LA's, built-in bookcases & more 169,900
COUNTRY CLUB-gorgeous contemporary, made for entertaining with mature trees and landscaping. Beautiful mexican tile throughout this contemporary home 168,500
CASTLEFORD-Large bedrooms. Lovely fireplace in master bedroom. 2LA's, wet bar, great for entertaining Owner wants offers! 159,000
CANTERBURY-Elegant quality! Luxurious sequestered master suite & game/den/playroom. Beautiful formals 159,750
DOUGLAS-very well maintained home in an established area. Beautiful pool. Could be 3Br w/gameroom 155,000
CRESTGATE-Beautiful Grafa home with new spa. 3 living areas. Spacious bedrooms, inviting decor 154,900
LENNOX-wonderful family home, kitchen is a dream, every thing you could ask for plus built-in desk & lg. pantry 140,000
CRESTGATE-spacious 4BR, 2¾ BA, assum low interest loan Large storage building in back 139,900
BEDFORD-mature lg. yard w/pool, recently updated will consider lease purchase 135,000
VALLEY-custom built home perfect for the large family large yard in excellent area. Lots of extras 132,500
STRATTON-New construction. Loads of closet space. Many extras. Don't miss this one 129,000
APPERSON-Perfect location in Kimberlea, membership available for pool & Tennis court large homey feeling 123,000
WHITTLE WAY-perfect condition, yard green year round Lovely redwood deck in the courtyard 120,000
NORTH K-Perfect for a growing family. Large bedrooms Pine paneled kitchen. Many fruit & nut trees 115,000
W. WADLEY-custom home with lots of extras. Will consider lease purchase 114,500
GULF-spacious 4BR family home w/pool & workshop 112,900
MEADOWBROOK-Low maintenance yard! Lovely landscaped patio, tiled entry, formal dining. Enclosed sun room 109,900
SENTINEL-Huge mature trees, 2LA's, 3 baths, workshop. Quality built in quiet residential area 105,000
CULVER-Gracious home with lots of room. Updated! Den or gameroom with wet bar 99,900
REBEL-Wonderful 4BR family home. Walk to Lee/Rusk, super yard-Room Galore! 1 owner home. 98,000
NELSON-Pretty contemporary. Lots of storage. Light & bright. 3 car garage. Playhouse in backyard 95,000
CIMMARON-Well built home with open floor plan, 4BR-seq. Master, large kitchen 95,000
HARVARD-Two spacious living areas, big master BR. Guest house perfect for a home office or teens! 89,000
HUNTINGTON-Lg. workshop, boat shed, 4BR, 1¾ bath will lease purchase 85,500
ANDREWS HWY. BLVD.-completely updated, lite 'n brite will consider lease purchase 72,600
ROCKY LANE-Super price! Best 4BR on market. Bond money Assumption 68,000
STOREY-FNMA Foreclosure! Walk to Alamo Jr. High 4BR, New paint & repairs 40,000

30 MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION!
We said "throw away the one-line blahs" and give us more interesting, readable and descriptive advertising". We hope you approve of the result! No more "3BR, 2BA, 1LA, w/pr touches", but neat, descriptive information that we feel will be more meaningful to you the buyers and more productive for our sellers!
We really do want you to be as excited about our exceptionally fine listings; therefore each Saturday and Sunday you will find a new ad with fuller more interesting and more complete information on selected properties.
Do be aware, this represents less than half of our terrific properties so if you have an interest in a particular area or price range, call and let us share our enthusiasm about our listings the way it ought to be shared-professionally and person to person-and answer all your questions!

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST.....
HILL ST., MARFA TX.-Historic home on 1.83 acres.... 325,000
CO. RD. 1063S & 1358-wonderful country estate, barn 195,000
GARDENDALE-main house plus guest house, fish pond, 3 wells-tractor & all equipment, satellite stay 170,000
PERRIE LN-Ridge Heights super nice property w/catfish tank, lovely 3 bedroom home 140,000
CO. RD. 1408-2 story, restored & enlarge on 6.7 ac... 110,000
CO. RD. 143-Well kept suburban home, 2 large living areas 2 water wells, assumable loan 98,900
I-20 HWY.-unique residence, 3 FPL's, hot tub, 2 wells 94,500
GREENVIEW-3Br/2Ba home in Greenwood on ½ acre. Completely fenced w/oversized garage 66,000
MARY CIRCLE-GREENWOOD newer 3BR/2 bath, 2 Car Garage, near school, Owner will help w/closing 60,000

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750 Lots and Acreage

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4307.

FOR sale 2 acres, 3 bedroom Mobile home, cable tv, gas, good well, septic. Fruit shade trees, irrigation with fenced pasture. County Road 1224 South. 697-0015

PLANTATION HILLS
Large residential corner lot near Polo Park for sale by owner at 2302 Keswick.
684-9679.

LAND SALE: Best water and soil available in Greenwood School District. 1 acre to 100 acres with paved streets, private phone, clean restrictions for homes and Mobile homes. Terms and financing, 10% down including well and septic. Closing costs paid and moving allowance. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819

WYDEWOOD Development: Lots for sale, townhouse lots, $8,500; single family lots, $12,500; duplex lots, $14,500. For information call 694-2957.

5 ACRES: Restricted area, nice and peaceful, water well, good soil, perfect for your dream house. 1788 N./54W $7,500 per acre. Call 697-7428.

FOR sale: 2.5 acre restricted residential property on Cul-De-Sac with 2 water wells at N.W. Midland county. After 6 915-367-1181.

CORNER lot in Fairmont Addition. Call Darwin Almand 699-1780.

West Ranch at Mission Dorado. 1 to 5 plus acre sites. Owner financing available. Call 561-8812.

LOT for sale, 1/2 acre lot with water well and all other utilities. Just off of south Midkiff, $6,000. Will consider financing. Call 687-3564

VISTA WEST
Residential lots starting at $15,500. Take Garfield north to Bluebird Lane-then west to Vista Parkway.
For information Call
GARY NORWOOD
686-9450

¾ of Sec 6, Blk. 36 T3S. Surface only. 1 mile highway frontage. Will consider separate sale of W ½ or SE ¼ . $175 per acre. Owner: (818)345-9462.

One half acre mobile home lots. Nothing down. Owner financing. Good water and low monthly payments. 686-9412.

160 ACRES for sale. Fenced, pasture, three face electricity available. $250 per acre. 354-2273, Garden City.

EXPECTING a Tax Refund? Use it towards a down payment on one of our 1 to 20 acre tracts in GREENWOOD. We'll drill and complete your well and septic where you want them, pay all closing costs and even give you a moving allowance. Best soil and water available. As low as $895 down. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

For Sale. 2.72 acres, 40ft x 20ft barn with corral, 12ft x 12ft storage house, guard lights, two good water wells, septic, cable, pipe fence surrounding property, great location, mobile home ready. Call 694-9823

TIERRA REALTORS
6 horse stall barn, fenced, on restricted 2½ acres...$65,000
OWNER FINANCING
1 acre lots...$5,000
2½ acres or more, restricted...$7,500/ac
Mobile home lots. Call:
682-8818
Joyce & Ray Smith

MOBILE HOME LOTS AND ACREAGE
100% financing on all mobile home lots and land. Call for more infomation. Family Realty, 697-6795. Paul 697-5192 or Dobie 683-4527.

760 Farms and Ranches

THREE Section Ranch For Sale. Half could be farmed. Good water for irrigation. Lots of deer and turkey. Location 10 miles NE of Garden City, Texas. Financing available. Call (915) 354-2458.

PECAN Orchard, buy trees get land free. 12 acres all or part. Fred Hansler 683-7277.

750 Lots and Acreage

NORTHGATE Phase II
Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots
•Interim Permanent Financing available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by:
R. G. Brice and wife, Linda Brice

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Being Lot Three (3), Block Eight (8), Interstate 20, TERMINAL PARK, a subdivision of 200 acres out of the South half (S/2) of Section 8 and the North part of Section 17, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet A/33, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

PLACE: Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas
DATE: March 4, 1986 TIME: 2:30 P.M.

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For information contact Nell Luck, Small Business Administration, 1611 10th St., Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Phone (806) 743-7471.

780 Business Property

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HIGHWAY 699-1234

LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DR.
One of the last choice commercial locations left on Midland Drive. Approximately 45,000 Sq. Ft. Zoned LR-2 Retail. High Traffic count, near shopping center and new development.

ZONE C-3
South on Cotton Flat Road. Very nice office bldg. Large fenced yard with metal shop area. Has complete set-up for trucking company or similar type business. Has conventional loan with equity about $40,000. Owner will consider lease purchase.

ATTENTON DR'S
Medical clinic for sale. Designed for 2 or more Physicians., Approx. 5400 Sq. Ft. plus basement. Across street from hospital and adjacent to parking garage.

NORTH BIG SPRING
Ideal locatioon for fast food operation. Many different possibilities. Over 25,000 sq. ft. of land area. Nice building with 2000 sq. ft. Corner lot. Check this one.

NORTH I-20
Service Rd. & Midland Dr. Zoned C-3, 65 acres for Industrial Development. Several smaller tracts available. Priced to sell.

LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING ST.
One of the fastest developing areas in North Midland. Approx. 1.5 acres, Zoned LR-2 Retail. In vicinity of new office complexes, commercial development, Claydesta Bank & office complex.

TWO OFFICE BLDGS. 1900 W. Illinois
Close to hospital. Ideal for Dr. or Dentist. Zoned heating & cooling, 2 bathrooms. Good parking, corner lot, room for expansion.

PRICE REDUCED!
In the shadow of the Paragon Building. Over 13,000 square feet landscaped for office on N. Marienfield St. Ideal for small office building. Within walking distance of downtown.

911 N. Midkiff
New beautiful decor, stone fireplace, zoned heating & cooling, fans throughout, corner lot, convenient location, corner Midkiff & Cuthbert.

SOUTH MIDKIFF
Zoned C-3, 4 acres off S. Midkiff Dr., near Industrial Park. Excellent for small industry.

EXTRA SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING CENTER
3.3 acres of land with over 42,000 square feet of building. Approximately 80% occupied. High traffic count, excellent approx. This is one of those once in a lifetime bargains at $250,000 below the appraised. For confidential details and information contact us today.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER SELECT COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE, RETAIL TO INCOME PRODUCING. CALL THE COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST FOR A BETTER BUY TODAY.

780 Business Property

INCOME PROPERTY
• WRECKING YARD with Autos, $500/Mo.
• COMMERCIAL PAVED LOT, All utilities. Big Spring St., $500/Mo.
• LARGE 7500 Sq.Ft. Office or Retail Bldg. South Main, $700/Mo.
• 3 ACRES: Fenced, Officed. Located Perfect Corner I-20 & Garden City Hwy, $1,995/Mo.
• 14X32, 3 Room Office Bldg, Central Heat/Air & Bath, $336.94/Mo.
Days: 687-5202, Eve: 687-2099

***TWO PRIME LOCATIONS**
One with 150' frontage on Wall Street on one on N. Big Spring. Both zoned for office. For more information TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
HIGHWAY 158W
10.625 acres - over 800 ft fronting highway, will subdivide.

409 KENT
One story office building, high traffic count. Owner will sell or lease. To see, call
Pauline Turney
687-0595
eves. 694-7987

***INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE**
Income producing Real Estate. 20 unit apartment complex and mini storage units in North Midland. CALL JOHN PIERCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

EXCELLENT PROPERTY
3 year old office and shop building in top condition. 7 carpeted offices with conference and reception rooms that are paneled and air conditioned.
Separate shop area contains 7400 sq. ft. with divided work areas and offices.
The shop area is clear span with 2 inch vinyl backed insulation in walls and roof. It is clean and neat with many skylights. Located on I-20 service road and containing 167 acres of land. A real value.
JACK BISCOE INC., REALTOR
KATHLEEN OWEN 3203 W. Wall 684-6298
JACK BISCOE 697-2248 684-7790

770 Resort Property

VACATION Time Shares Luxury Ruidoso, 2 bedroom condo, 2½ baths, fireplace. $1,750 to $2,250. $500 down. 1-800-826-3740.

LAJITAS condo, 1 bedroom, fireplace, fully equiped kitchen, immaculate, 563-2033, Rick Henderson.

IF you own property in Lake LBJ area, and want to sell, call Virdell Realty to discuss marketing of your property. 512-598-6597.

RUIDOSO House. 3/2, fireplace, minutes from slopes. 806-799-0098.

LAKE LBJ waterfront near Kingsland. Four year old - like new. 3-1, vaulted ceiling, central air & heat, deck. Lake side patio, ramp, storage building. $77,600 by owner /agent. (512)693-5947.

RUIDOSO Condo for sale by owner. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, owner anxious. Call 694-7398.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area. Redwood deck on front and back. Big corner lot with many trees. Please call 505-257-4230.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, utility room, fireplace, with 2 bedroom, 1 bath kitchen, living area, fenced yard and patio - maids quarters or guest house. Double carport. Year round access. Please call 505-257-4230.

2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile with wood burning stove. Large covered deck and carport on 2 1/2 level lots with lots of trees. 505-257-4230.

DOWNTOWN Ruidoso: Older four bedroom 2 story furnished cabin, fireplace, etc. $37,500 firm. 694-4814.

NEW Listing: West side, Lake Colorado City. Deeded waterfront, extra nice home, central air/heat, fireplace, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, garage, 4 car carport, many extras. $60,000. (915)728-8486.

780 Business Property

Commercial/Industrial building. 1507 W. Industrial Blvd.; 5370 sq. ft. Building includes offices. Has fenced equipment yard. 1st City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5315.

***NORTH LOOP 250**
58,000 sq. ft. of land for sale. Over 1,200,000 ft. retail in this area. Good locations and traffic. CALL LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

750 Lots and Acreage

780 Business Property

TWO commercial lots in Fairgrounds Addition. Good location. Call Darwin Almand, 699-1780.

(3) Self-Service Car Washes in Lubbock. 22 bays. $800,000. Owner (806)799-8899.

FIRST $12,000 gets two commercial lots, zoned C-3, at 1202 and 1204 South Martenfield, behind old M-System. Owner 694-6591.

BUILDING AND 2 ACRES FOR SALE GARDEN CITY HWY.
SMALL, SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND ASSUME MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $1,300
CALL 683-5097

SACRIFICE: 3,000 sq ft office/ shop building, east of air terminal (Metro Park). Nothing down. Assume mortgage and receive cash bonus on closing. Send Inquires to 4502 Fannin, Midland, Texas 79707

FOR Sale: Prime Gregg Street Business Property. Two lots at 1602 Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas. $70,000. Call 1-915-267-4656. Leave message.

790 Investment Property

780 Business Property

BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT
Established grocery store, good location, inventory and equipment for sale. 9 furnished apartments same location, 100% rented. Both have good income. Sell as a package. For details: RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232, Roy Proctor 694-8098.

MOBILE home park for sale. 125 spaces. Well established. High occupancy. Assumable loan. Asking $750,000. Call The Kincaid Company, 817-629-1781 or 817-629-1505.

MOTEL for sale, 52 units. High grossing, stable interstate traffic. Room gross - $525,000 a year. 24 hour restaurant. Paved truck parking. Might consider trade. Call The Kincaid Company, 817-629-1781 or 817-629-1505.

790 Investment Property

OFFERED at $25,000 below appraisal, 10 unit apartment complex in downtown Odessa, 100% occupancy. $139,900 all cash or $153,000 with 5% down and 11% owner financed. 332-7122.

OWNER /AGENT WILL FINANCE AS A PACKAGE OR INDIVIDUALLY WITH $3,000 DOWN PER UNIT OR WILL TAKE FIRST LEINS ON MORTGAGES AS A DOWN PAYMENT:
—911 W. College, zoned O-1, downtown area (3 units). Duplex has 2br/1ba ea. side with small house in the rear. $69,900.
—3218 Baumann, corner of Midkiff & Baumann (2 units). Brick house in front, 2br/1ba w/sunroom. Efficiency house in rear facing Midkiff. $52,500.
—702 W. Kansas, duplex, large rooms, 1br/1ba each side just completely remodeled w/new roof & stucco, $52,500. All properties rented with nice cash flow.
Barragan Property Management
687-0035
Shirley Barragan

WE pay cash for all types of real estate notes nationwide. Call Summa Financial Corp. (800) 441-1486.

INCOME PROPERTY
• WRECKING YARD with Autos, $500/Mo.
• COMMERCIAL PAVED LOT, All utilities. Big Spring St., $500/Mo.
• LARGE 7500 Sq.Ft. Office or Retail Bldg. South Main, $700/Mo.
• 3 ACRES: Fenced, Officed. Located Perfect Corner I-20 & Garden City Hwy, $1,995/Mo.
• 14X32, 3 Room Office Bldg, Central Heat/Air & Bath, $336.94/Mo.
Days: 687-5202, Eve: 687-2099

INVESTMENT & RENTAL PROPERTY
We have investment and income producing properties available. If you are interested in a rental house, duplex, quadraplex, or multi-tenant property, please call:
Bill Scott
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-4680

790 Investment Property

BANK LIQUIDATION SALE

-Income Producing Properties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico
-Positive Cash Flow
-Tax Benefits
-Management in Place
-Attractive Financing Package

FOR MORE DETAILS, CONTACT HAROLD ANDREWS
1-800-432-9725

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
511 W. Ohio, Suite 133
Larry Burgin - Office 682-0204, Home 682-4741

OFFICE BUILDINGS
3101-05 N. Big Spring
office-retail building combination will cash flow $590,000
606 N. Weatherford
7,900 sq ft 27 offices exc. space paved parking $290,000
1311 West Florida
6,000 sq ft office, paved parking, 27 offices. $255,000
1507 West Francis Avenue
9,970 sq ft, 15 private offices, large computer area, Will lease $390,000
1705 N. Big Spring ..... offers
1302 N. Big Spring ..... offers
410 N. Weatherford
2,800 sq ft office and vacant lots $140,000

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
655 acres 1 mile east of Midland Country Club, just south of new airport site $1,062,500
Wadley & Lamesa Road, 27 acres excellent site for convenience store, church, nursing home, housing sub $1,300,000
Lorraine 42,000 sq ft building site for office ..... offers
700 Main Street building site for office ..... offers
10 acres near Coors Road 3 water wells and storage tanks $106,000
½ mile South of I-20, 10 acres caliche base $106,000
607 E. Illinois, vacant lot $55,000
Industrial lots-2 ..... $15,500
13 acres east of Midland, contract pending $13,600

OFFICE-WAREHOUSE
Rolls-Royce Building on W. Hwy. 80, contract pending $242,000
Service Station on I-20 and Midkiff, contract pending $35,500
Rankin Hwy 7,500 sq ft metal building good shape $100,700
#15 Kerry Road, Office warehouse $140,000
#16 Kerry Road, Office warehouse $210,000
#18 Kerry Road, Office warehouse, Will Lease $210,000
#22 Kerry Road, Office warehouse $110,000
#24 Kerry Road, Office warehouse $160,000
#15 Byron Road, Office warehouse $400,000
#24 Byron Road, Office warehouse, Will Lease $213,000
#25 Byron Road, Office warehouse, Will Lease $180,000
#15 Barry Road, Office warehouse $125,000
100 Cty Road 1207 South, office, warehouse $500,000
102 Cty Road 1207 South, office, warehouse $280,000
104 Cty Road 1207 South, office, warehouse $300,000
907 Goode Street, office warehouse, Will Lease $110,000
1001 Goode Street, office warehouse, Will Lease $225,000
1009 Goode Street, office warehouse $95,000
1016 Goode Street, office warehouse $125,000
1511 West Montgomery, office warehouse $90,000
1513 West Montgomery, office warehouse $95,000
1501 Francis Avenue $190,000
929 South L, office warehouse $270,000
1100 South Johnston, office warehouse $270,000
702 South Terrell, Street office warehouse $170,000

GREENWOOD AREA
5 Bedroom home & 110 acres prime for development ..... offers
320 acres south on Cty Rd 1140 excellent water ..... offers
20 acres on Cty Rd 1050 & 110 excellent for Vet $26,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
511 W. Ohio 619 W. Texas
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Special Care Infants:

When babies are born too soon

Photo by Kent Porter Text by Linda Anderson

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS

"We Believe In Miracles"

Special Care Infants' logo, above, shows the actual-size footprints of a little girl named Trisha, who was born at 23 weeks gestational age. Normal pregnancies last 40 weeks. Trisha weighed 17 ounces at birth. Today she is a healthy 2-year-old.

Mary Underwood, left in above photo, with Ryan, 5, and twins McKenzie and Corey, 16 months, and Diana Journy, right, with 22-month-old Patrick, are co-founders of Special Care Infants, a support group for parents of high-risk babies. All four of the children pictured were born prematurely and spent their first few weeks of life in a neonatal intensive care unit.

The birth of a baby should be a joyous occasion, but for the parents of babies born with special problems, heartache may outweigh the joy.

Last year approximately 60 local families — an average of five each month — had babies requiring a stay in Midland Memorial Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit, according to Carol Matthews, R.N., head nurse at MMH's nursery.

Parents of premature babies can be devastated by the too-early birth of their child, said Diana Journy of Midland, mother of a son born prematurely. "It is such a shock, a feeling of pain."

The Journy's son Patrick was born on April 29, 1984, four weeks before he was scheduled to arrive. He weighed 4 pounds 1 ounce at birth.

"The first thing you think is your child is going to die. You don't know there is a survival rate for these babies and it's pretty high," said Mary Underwood of Midland, who has three children born early.

The Underwoods' 5-year-old son Ryan was born eight weeks early on May 21, 1980, and weighed 4 pounds 10 ounces. Four years later, on Oct. 7, 1984, twins Corey and McKenzie, 16 months old, arrived eight weeks before their scheduled due date. Corey weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces at birth, and his sister weighed only 3 pounds 14 ounces. All three were cared for in a neonatal intensive care unit and all three were on respirators.

Fathers of premature or sick babies experience the same pain the mothers feel, the women said, and the couple needs each other in a special way during this time. "You have to be strong for each other to help each other through it," Mrs. Journy said. "My husband flew in the plane with the baby to Fort Worth. That's not standard — we were fortunate there was no co-pilot that night."

About half the premature babies born at MMH are sent to other hospitals, said Ms. Matthews, although "since we moved up here (to the new labor/delivery/nursery area), to the larger unit, more babies are staying here rather than being transferred out."

MMH's neonatal intensive care unit has five incubators, instead of the two available in the old unit, Ms. Matthews said. In the NICU, "we can give them oxygen, give them mechanical respiration support — that's a ventilator — ... we can monitor heart rate" and rate of respiration, blood pressure, temperature, and a new machine can help measure the oxygen saturation in the blood, "so we don't have to draw quite so much blood."

Premature babies often stay for weeks in a neonatal intensive care unit. "They say you can usually plan on taking your child home on your due date," said Mrs. Journy. Patrick was in the hospital for four weeks.

Because she and Mrs. Underwood had both experienced the shock and pain of too-early births of their children, the two women realized other parents in the same situation needed a support group to help them through this difficult time.

Please see BABIES, Page 3E

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

In celebration of their forthcoming marriage, **Charles Haynes Jr.** of Midland and **Galen Burnett** of Dallas were honored at parties here last weekend.

Festivities began with a cocktail buffet on Valentine's Day at the home of **Poddy and Jim Lucas.** Co-hosting were **Bobbi and T.J. Lucas, Susan and Paul Lucas** and **Karen and Gary Lang.** The following day, a brunch and kitchen shower were held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. The hostesses were **Carol (Mrs. Peter) Crain, Dorothy (Mrs. William B.) Neely** and **Louise (Mrs. Garland) Lang.** A Valentine theme was carried out in decorations.

A Mexican Fiesta dinner party was hosted that evening at the Racquet Club by **Spooks (Mrs. J.W.) Starr, Mae and Bob Wood, Celeste and Murray Fasken** and **June and Frank Cowden Jr. Marg. (Mrs. Jack) Samples** entertained the Haynes family with a dinner party last Sunday noon at Midland Country Club.

Family members here for the weekend were Charles's mother, former Midlander **Polly (Mrs. Charles) Haynes;** his sister and brother-in-law, **Viki and Kent Newsom,** and Galen's parents, **Kathryn and Naud Burnett,** all of Dallas.

Following a March 29 wedding in Dallas, the couple will make their home in Midland, where Charles is engaged in the oil business.

A "HEARTS AND FLOWERS" theme prevailed when the Exchange Club hosted a festive Valentine's Day party in the Petroleum Club's Atrium. A cocktail buffet was served to approximately 125 members and guests.

The serving table featured a heart-shaped ice sculpture, along with flowers and candles in the valentine colors.

Among those enjoying the party were club president **Dan Moriarty,** his wife, **Nancy,** and their guests, **Joan and Francis McDonald; Shirley and Wilbur Rocchio** with their guests, **Marilynn and Phil Philpy; MoMo and Harry Miller** and their guest, **Hewitt Law; Rosalind and John Redfern Jr.; Fern and Mac McGuigan** and guests **Carol and Henry Page,** and **Ruth and Richard Story,** with guests **Barnie and Charlie Snure** and **Jean (Mrs. Woody) Adams.**

HILLORI HALL of Dallas was honored with a lovely bridal shower and luncheon last weekend at the home of **Barbara Culver.** Co-hostess was **Judith (Mrs. James) Devenport.** Hillori is the bride-elect of **Geoff Hager,** also of Dallas.

Fresh flowers in spring shades and the honoree's chosen colors of mauve and jade green were used to decorate.

Special guests were Hillori's mother, **Evalyn Hall;** her sister, **Stephanie Hall** of Arlington, who is to be the maid of honor; bridesmaids **Gay Guthrey** of Dallas and **Gwynna Robinson** of Midland, and **Diane (Mrs. Edwin) Roberson** of Katy, who will be a member of the house party.

Although the entire Hall family will congregate in Dallas for the March 15 wedding, they recently had another occasion to assemble there. And that was to see Stephanie perform in the Grapevine Community Theatre's production of "Bus Stop." Evalyn and her son, **Aaron,** a student at Texas Tech, went in from Midland to join other family members for the show.

TO HONOR THE PAST PRESIDENTS, the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women entertained with a coffee recently in the home of **Charleen (Mrs. Richard) Rosebery.**

The 12 past presidents in attendance were identifiable by pretty "corsages" fashioned of red doilies, decorated with white hearts and inscribed with their names and dates of office. They were **Bernice (Mrs. C.W.) Fritz, Katharine (Mrs. C.L.) Davenport, Helen (Mrs. Bill) Ahders, Barbara (Mrs. Bill) Larsen, Mary Jane (Mrs. Bob) Young, Marge (Mrs. Sam) Snoddy, Ginger (Mrs. Jimmy) Floyd, Martha (Mrs. Dan) Kallus, Esta (Mrs. Cary) Geron, Linda (Mrs. Autry) Stephens, Cecelia (Mrs. Bob) Davis** and **Colleen (Mrs. Vincent) Scury.** Also present was the current president, **Paula (Mrs. Jack) Beshears.**

The delicious refreshments were furnished by AAUW's four gourmet groups and served from a table decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers. Hospitality chairman **Joyce (Mrs. Jack) Hauke** was assisted by **Ruth (Mrs. Ed) Kerr** and **Nancy (Mrs. Bill) White** in making arrangements.

A highlight of the party was the presentation of the January and February "Outstanding Girl" awards to **Caroline Reed,** who was accompanied by her mother, **Georgia (Mrs. Joe) Reed,** and **Dare Rosebery,** daughter of the hostess.

LONGTIME RESIDENT Willie Garvin was honored on her 86th birthday recently with on open house and dinner at the home of her daughter, **Evelyn (Mrs. T.L.) Henley.** Co-hostesses for the party were another daughter, **Juanita Johnson,** and her granddaughters, **Pam Stack, Kay Smith, Charlotte Boiles** and **Barbara Burns,** all of Midland.

Among the 104 family members attending were the honoree's daughters, **Annie (Mrs. Vernon) Jones** of Buffalo Gap and **Christine Webb** of Miami, Okla., and her sisters, **Bessie Rotan** of Midland and **Eura Beard** of Lubbock.

Mrs. Garvin has seven children, 30 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Besides the four daughters, she has three sons, **Jimmy Garvin** of Canton, Ohio; **John Garvin** of Huntington, W.Va., and **Charlie Garvin** of Star, S.C., who were unable to be here for the celebration.

Mrs. Garvin was born Jan. 31, 1900, in Dora, Texas, and moved to Midland with her husband, the late Angus Garvin, in the early 1940s.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Luncheon meeting set

Martha Gaylord, actress in the Dallas theater and first recipient of the "Dallas Best Actress" award, will entertain the Ladies Association of Midland Country Club with a program entitled "Love from a Woman's Point of View," at the Friday meeting. Cocktail hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon. Call 682-4378 for reservations.

Ms. Gaylord has appeared at Dallas Theater Center, Theater Three, Dallas Summer Musicals, Dallas Shakespeare Festival, Granny's Country Dinner Playhouse and the Margo Jones Theater, where she was leading lady with resident company for seven seasons.

She has created roles from "Tea and Sympathy," "All the Way Home," "The Innocents" and "The Bad Seed." Other roles she has played include Lady MacBeth, Gertrude, Mistress Page and Celia. She starred in a program of Shakespearian readings with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, has served on the boards of most major theaters in Dallas and played in productions benefiting these theaters and others.

In 1973, Ms. Gaylord and Tom Hughes, producer and managing director of the Dallas Summer Musicals, established a scholarship program at North Texas State University. For the past 13 years she and Hughes have returned to NTSU to star in the annual benefit production.

Martha Gaylord

Named in their honor, the Gaylord-Hughes Scholarship has provided full tuition scholarships for 150 students and has made an annual contribution to the permanent fund.

In 1983 Ms. Gaylord received a doctor of performing arts honorary degree from NTSU. She is the wife of Dr. Robert Gaylord and mother of four children.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. E.D. Penn, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
2. Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Kay Jones
3. Mrs. Max Levin, Mrs. E.R. Monroe
4. Mrs. Dean Strack, G.A. Buehler

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. D.E. Morris, Mrs. Robert Wilson
2. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
3. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford
4. and 5. Tie: and Mrs. Fred Kesler, Mrs. B.L. Crites, Mrs. Dale Myers

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. O.J. Hubbard, Mrs. D.R. Baugh
2. Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. L. Wilkinson
3. Mrs. K.M. Stuart, Mrs. Jno. Berry
4. Mrs. Don Wiet, Mrs. A. L. Gifford
5. Mrs. Harris Eastham, Mrs. R.A. Saunders

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. E.R. Filley
2. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. D.E. Morris
3. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler
4. Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler
5. Mrs. D.H. Stoltz, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
6. Mrs. A. Anguish, Mrs. Chas. Perry

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. Overton Black, A.L. Gifford
2. Mrs. L. Nichols, Jeff Miller
3. Allen Copeland, Mark Stark
4. Mrs. E.D. Penn, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
5. Valarie Piper, K.C. Evans
6. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. Jack Slusher

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CDC: Bike spills injure many children

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Among toys, bicycles cause by far the most children's accidents, according to the Centers for Disease Control. In 1984, of 588,700 toy-caused emergency room visits by children under 15, 385,000 were because of bicycle spills.

Trains collided in 1950

In 1950, two Long Island Railroad commuter trains collided head-on at Rockville Centre, N.Y., killing 30 persons.

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BABIES

(Continued from Page 1E)

Special Care Infants, the group they founded last fall, is designed to give support to parents of babies who need special care at birth, whether or not the babies are born prematurely. Funded by the March of Dimes, the organization works with area parents both while their babies are in the hospital and after the infants go home. "We do not collect dues from members," Mrs. Underwood said. "We survive on donations and the March of Dimes." Parent Care is the national support for these parents.

Currently the local group has members from about nine families, and represents about 14 special needs babies, who now range in age from 6 years to 8 months.

According to the booklet "Your Premature Infant," published by Ross Laboratories, seven out of 100 babies born each year in the United States are premature, and in many cases the cause of these early births is unknown.

"One of the problems with living in Midland is that these babies are usually transferred to Fort Worth Children's Hospital or to Lubbock General," said Mrs. Journy. "(Some) parents have a hard time seeing their babies" because the hospitals are so far from home.

The Ronald McDonald House in Fort Worth is a boon to many of these parents, she added.

In the Fort Worth hospital, parents are allowed much interaction with their babies, she said. "They are finding in studies that if you can get the parents involved with their babies, the outcome is better and the will to live is much stronger. They recommend if you can't be there, you send a tape of your voice so the nurses can play it" for the baby.

"With high-risk babies, there is a greater risk of abuse, statistically," Mrs. Journy said. "They have found if you can get the parent involved with the baby, the risk of abuse goes down."

THE RELATIONSHIP between the neonatal intensive care unit's nurses and the parents is a vital one, the mothers said. "The nurses can really help you by getting you into the nursery and letting you touch the baby and letting you hold the baby."

The first goal for their newly-formed support group is to "offer emotional support to other parents who are going through this. We hope to provide a preemie packet for the mother" to take home from the hospital, Mrs. Journy said. Included will be a list of terms and various information. "To some extent we would like to be able to provide preemie diapers to the ones who can't afford it, formula..."

Premature babies may be released from the hospital after showing steady weight gain, taking all their own feedings by themselves and holding their body temperature in an open crib, the mothers said, but even after going home the babies may have special needs.

"If a baby is healthy with no infections and all he is here (MMH) for is just to grow, depending on the pediatrician, he can go home when he is about 4-4½ pounds," Ms. Matthews said. "Some doctors still like (the babies) to be around 5 pounds. It depends on how strong they are and how well they are feeding."

Some babies are sent home on respirators, some have eye problems — "if a baby has been on a ventilator, one of the first things they do before they go home from the hospital is the eye doctor checks" the baby's vision, said Mrs. Journy.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is more common in premature babies than in full term babies, she said. These tiny babies are usually tested for sleep apnea — temporary cessation of breathing during sleep — before they leave the hospital. "If they find he does have apnea, he will go home on a monitor."

Premature babies can be breastfed, but the woman must use a breast pump, the mothers said. Nurses and doctors feel it is much healthier for the babies, especially when they are in the hospital, and the mothers feel like they are doing something important for the child's health, the two women added.

After the baby comes home, breastfeeding can still be difficult because premature infants must be nursed more often that full-term babies, and "you have to be careful you don't get rundown." Stress can affect a mother's milk.

COST OF A PREMATURE baby's intensive care has been estimated at $1500 per day, with the cost of progressive care estimated to be $500 per day, the mothers said, which is "just for the bed and care, not for any special care." Some families' medical bills have climbed to as much as $250,000.

MMH charges $121 per day for an open crib, $247 per day for intermediate care incubator, $310 per day for intensive care incubator and $184 per day for an isolation crib.

Insurance usually covers most of the cost, but uninsured families can have premature births, too. Medicaid may help pay medical bills for these families, and some hospitals, such as the one in Fort Worth, save intensive care beds for babies of indigent families, the women said. The hospitals "try not to turn babies away."

About 25 percent of the mothers who give birth at MMH are indigent, said Ms. Matthews, and the ones who have had no prenatal care are often the ones who have sick babies. "Having prenatal care can't guarantee a healthy baby, but it does help. If most mothers would go to the prenatal clinic, we would have healthier babies."

The support group is currently working on a slide presentation "to show to Lamaze classes," said Mrs. Journy. "We don't want to scare the parents, we just want them to be aware of" the possibility of giving birth prematurely.

The organization had a booth at the recent Health Care Fair in Midland Park Mall and a booth at the Permian Basin Peri-Natal Conference in Odessa. Several of Midland's senior citizens from Manor Park and other organizations have volunteered to make booties and hats for the babies.

"We feel we've reached a lot of parents, but there are still so many out there," Mrs. Underwood said.

The pain of premature birth doesn't stop when the baby comes home from the hospital. "It's still really emotional to think about it, even after five years and after 16 months," she said. "It's still emotionally hard."

Listing symptoms not unhealthy

From Wire Reports

Writing down one's symptoms, psychiatrists used to say, means the patient is sick not in the body but in the mind. It's "almost a sure sign of psychoneurosis," one leading textbook said. But no more.

An Alabama doctor who observed 900 patients over four months found that the list-writers were no more or less neurotic than those who didn't. They may be "anxious, even distraught," Dr. John F. Burnum wrote in The New England Journal of Medicine, but they also "are seeking clarity, order ... and control."

Burnum said his observations should help prevent doctors from dismissing patients' concerns as "neurotic" because they are written down, a practice he considers insensitive and dangerous. "Patients are free to write lists, to mime or sing their concerns," he wrote. "Medical care turns on communication."

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The Spring Creative Arts Program for Children at the Museum of the Southwest begins the first week of March. These classes are an excellent opportunity for your child to develop those "creative juices" in a way that is both fun and educational. Class times, dates, and descriptions are listed below.

CREATIVE ARTS PROGRAM

GRI AT STORIES
Have you ever heard of a story called "A Story, A Story?" Have you ever been to the place "Where the Wild Things Are?" Join the fun in this class for trips to imaginary lands and making a wild rumpus. Great stories belong to you!
Tuesdays 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Class Days: March 4, 11, 18, 25; April 8, 15
Ages: 4 & 5
Lead Teacher: Laura Morrow

POCKETFUL OF PAINTERS: PART II
Experience some techniques of well-known artists. Take a look at Picasso's work with cubism. Enjoy the wood assemblages by Louise Nevelson. Would you like to make a flying saucer out of cubes or assemble pieces of wood into a form?
Wednesdays 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Class Days: March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 9, 16
Ages: 1st, 2nd, 3rd Grades
Lead Teacher: Ann Greer

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT
We will be tracking the progress of Halley's Comet through the atlas of the universe. How would you like to invent some new constellations, or explore the outer reaches of the solar system? Discover what is inside a black hole.
Wednesdays 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Class Days: March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 9, 16
Interested People over 8 yrs. old
Lead Teacher: Sue-Ann Goodman
Resource Teachers: Astronomers

CONGLOMERATIONS
Build your way through 3-dimensional objects to make conglomerations with new forms, shapes and essences. Have you ever thought of placing nails in a frisbee? How could you put rope and tin cans together? Your hands will become the hands of a sculptor. What will your hands create?
Thursdays 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Class Days: March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 10, 17
Ages: Jr. High
Lead Teacher: Gaye Lynn Huddleston

SOFT EASE
"Ease on down" to the feel of soft creations. Could you make a dragon made of puffs? Could a puppet be a pillow? Bring your imagination to make soft things, the "ease-y" way.
Thursdays 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Class Days: March 6, 13, 20, 27; April 10, 17
Ages: 2nd, 3rd, 4th grades
Lead Teacher: Sue-Ann Goodman

LIGHTER THAN AIR
Have you thought about how painting could be done with air? You will be offered the opportunity to paint with an air bursh to create images you have never seen before. There will be lots of other things with which to paint, like feathers or sticks. Be a painter with "lighter than air" crafts.
Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Class Days: March 4, 11, 18, 25; April 8, 15
Ages: 4th, 5th, 6th grades
Lead Teacher: Susan Thompson

SUPER KIDS/ SUPER DADS
Three special Saturdays for kids and Dads to enjoy together. You may build an outer space vehicle to visit the moon, create a kite with a story on its tail, or you might put on a mask or new face to become a super hero. (If Dad is not available, Grandfather, uncle or special friend is welcome.)
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Class Days: March 8, 15, 22
Children 4 and older
Dads any age
Lead Teacher: Sue-Ann Goodman
Special class fee: $25 per family

SENSATIONS
Be part of the fun for tiny treasures that tickle your nose, warm fuzzies between your toes, and magic crystals that grow and grow and grow. Bring your imagination and thinking cap.
Fridays 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Class Days: March 7, 14, 21; April 11, 18, 25
Ages: 3 yrs.
Lead Teacher: Joy Sullivan

All classes in the Creative Arts Program will meet in the Stables Gallery classroom. Classes meet once each week beginning the week of March 4. There will be no classes during the spring break at Easter. Enrollment will be limited to 12 students in the early childhood classes and 15 in the elementary and Jr. High to help insure a quality, positive experience for all participants.
Scholarships are available for children who could not otherwise attend. To qualify for a scholarship a child must have a recommendation from a teacher or minister stating that the child would benefit from the program. Tuition for members of the Museum of the Southwest will be $30 per class, for non-members $45. One year family memberships are available for $40. Please mail or bring the registration form to the Museum office by February 27. Checks should be made payable to the Museum of the Southwest. For more information concerning classes or scholarships, contact Sue-Ann Goodman, Curator of Education, at the Museum, 683-2882.

Registration SPRING 1986 March 4 - April 25
Parents/Guardian _____
Child's Name _____ Birth date _____ grade _____
Address _____ zip _____
Phone _____ Title of Class(es): _____
Tuition: $30 members, $45 non-members. Amount Enclosed: _____
Some Scholarships are available. See registration information for details.
My child has my permission to participate in the activities and field trips included in the class. Any photograph of my child may be used for publications, brochures and materials produced by the Museum of the Southwest.
Parent Signature _____ Date _____

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STORE COUPON GOOD SUN. MON. TUES. WED. - FEB. 23-24-25-26 ENTIRE STOCK McCALL'S PATTERNS ½ OFF LIMIT 6 WITH fabric purchase
45" WIDE-EMBTEX 65% POLY. 35% COTTON WHITES & PASTELS ALLOVER EYELETS FULL BOLT $2.87 YD. CUT TO ORDER $3.17 YD.
SPECIAL SELECTION DRAPERY PRINTS $2.88 YD.
45" WIDE-50% POLYESTER 50% RAYON SOLID & PRINTED HANDKERCHIEF LINEN MARDI GRAS LINEN SOLIDS FULL BOLT $1.87 YD. CUT TO ORDER $2.07 YD. PRINTS FULL BOLT $2.02 YD. CUT TO ORDER $2.22 YD.
45" WIDE-100% COTTON-SCHWARTZ LIEBMAN COORDINATED SOLID & PRINTED WILD JAMS LOOK MADCAP "JAM'S LOOK" SOLIDS FULL BOLT $2.92 YD. CUT TO ORDER $3.22 YD. PRINTS FULL BOLT $3.26 YD. CUT TO ORDER $3.66 YD.
60" WIDE 70% POLYESTER 30% COTTON STRIPES FULL BOLT 1.97 YD. CUT TO ORDER $2.27 YD.
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SAT: 9:30-6:00
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Engagements

ALLGOOD-SELLERS

Judy Janelle Allgood and Joel Bryan Sellers, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 2 p.m. May 24 at Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Allgood of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sellers of Midland.

Miss Allgood graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University. She is a manager with Waldenbooks. Her fiance is a graduate of Greenwood High School. He attended Texas Tech and is currently attending Midland College.

Judy Janelle Allgood and Joel Bryan Sellers

BRISCOE-REDDIN

Melissa Ann Briscoe and Michael Scott Reddin, both of Midland, plan to wed at 6:30 p.m. April 12 at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Briscoe of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Reddin of Midland.

Miss Briscoe is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in management and petroleum land management. She is employed as a lease analyst with USENCO Incorporated.

Her fiance graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a petroleum engineer with ARCO Oil and Gas.

Melissa Ann Briscoe and Michael Scott Reddin

WATERS-SCHARR

Janice Jean Waters and Robert Oliver Scharr Jr., both of Midland, are planning to be married at 10:30 a.m. April 19 at First Christian Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Waters of Austin. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Scharr Sr. of Fort Davis.

Miss Waters earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Lubbock Christian College. Her fiance received a bachelor's of business administration degree from Angelo State University. Both are employed with Texaco Inc.

Janice Jean Waters and Robert Oliver Scharr Jr.

BARLER-BLAIR

Evelyn Barler of San Angelo announces the engagement of her daughter Michele Yvonne of Midland to Matthew Curtis Blair, also of Midland. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Eldon A. Barler. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Leon Blair of Fort Worth.

The wedding has been scheduled for 1 p.m. June 21 at University Christian Church of Fort Worth.

Miss Barler attended Angelo State University and graduated from Roffler School of Houston. She is a member of American Miniature Horse Association, the THCA, Midland County Republican Women's Club and the Jaycees. She also is active in theater and volunteer organizations. She is associated with The Head Qtrs. Hair Salon.

Her fiance graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and earned his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Texas Tech School of Law. He is a member of American Miniature Horse Association, Jaycees, Boy Scouts, Leadership Midland and Midland Centennial Commission. He is a lawyer.

Michele Yvonne Barler

STRAIN-SIMON

Geneva Strain of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter Suzanne of New Orleans, La., and formerly of Midland, to Shawn Simon, also of New Orleans and formerly of Midland. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Thomas V. Strain of Corpus Christi. Parents of the future bridegroom are Florence Householder of St. Louis, Mo., and Gordon Simon of Long Island, N.Y.

The wedding has been planned for April in New Orleans.

Miss Strain is employed with Albert Brown Salon of New Orleans. Her fiance is district manager with Squibb Pharmaceuticals, New Orleans district.

Friends can be 'good medicine'

Copley News Service

Think of it as insulation against disease. Or reinforcement of emotional stability. Friendship: the forgotten link in a healthy lifestyle.

"Friends Can Be Good Medicine," proclaims the California Department of Mental Health in its campaign to promote total well-being.

And the statistics mount:

- People who isolate themselves from others have two to three times the risk of early death, regardless of whether they smoke or exercise regularly.
- Terminal cancer strikes isolated people more often than those who have close ties with others.
- The rates of mental hospitalization are five to 10 times greater for divorced, separated and widowed people than for married people.
- Pregnant women without supportive relationships have three times the number of complications as do pregnant woman with equal stress but stronger personal relationships.

The above findings, in separate studies, led the California Department of Mental Health to encourage people to put a premium on friendship in 1982.

DR. ROBERT Taylor, who analyzed the department's research, has publicly stated that personal relationships are no less a component of total fitness than nutrition and exercise.

Now comes Berkeley, California-based psychotherapist and author, Lillian Rubin, Ph.D., with a book — "Just Friends: The Role of Friendships in Our Lives," Harper & Row, $15.95, — that identifies friendship as "the most neglected social relationship of our time."

We are, she said, a society in need of a friendship fix. Maybe even a social rite that will formalize our interpersonal relationships.

Something to destroy once and for all what she calls "disposable relationships."

A mobile, impersonal society where the computer is king, divorce is rampant and the family unit is much less defined creates this need, insists Rubin.

Her contention: People who need people — and acknowledge it — are among the healthiest people in the world.

Basically, friends fill roles that help us realize our potentialities, the 61-year-old New York native said.

Different friends fulfill different needs — some intellectual, some emotional. It can fill the gaps in a marriage, giving you, as one of the 300 people Rubin interviewed for the book told her, "some of the other things that you don't get from the particular person you love."

ONE DISCOVERY Rubin made from her research was that there is an enormous difference between men and women in the way they relate to and the values they place on friends.

While women seek intimate, self-revealing relationships with other women, men tend to be more distant and detached. They are more reluctant to confide in friends, more afraid of showing weakness and expressing doubts and insecurities.

"Women expect more and give more," said Rubin. "They're more demanding about friendships and are more easily disappointed. Women could learn to modify their expectations of their closest friends, and not feel so betrayed and abandoned.

"And men could learn to be less guarded."

But, said Rubin, we may be dealing with a "fragile male ego" that is a carry-over from adolescence when the male was forced to establish his independence from his mother.

In order to establish his masculinity, said Rubin, a boy "must relinquish his identification with his mother."

In doing so, he sets boundaries "that circumscribe not only his relationships with others, but his connection to his inner emotional life as well."

A girl, on the other hand, experiences no such break from her mother. Relating to a woman friend is a logical continuation of her early identification with her mother, said Rubin.

COMPOUNDING THIS lack of intimacy in male friendships, Rubin insisted, is "homo phobia" — a reluctance to be perceived as a homosexual.

"Heterosexual men," she said, "have definite anxieties in the presence of homosexual men that women don't seem to have in the presence of lesbians."

Another factor: competition.

Competition starts among men, said Rubin, when they compete with their fathers for the mother's attention. And it is stronger in the upper, more professional levels of society.

Conclusion: The Ph.D. from Yale may be less able to relate to a male friend than your high-school-educated hard hat.

"Relationships between working-class men," offered Rubin, "can be intense, binding and extremely deep. But in two men I interviewed who worked together and played sports together, best friends, one didn't tell the other when his wife had an affair."

Why? "'Guys don't talk about things like that,' he told me."

Continued Rubin: "Here in the United States, where we have a freer choice about whom we can confide in, men are likely to be more emotionally open with women than with other men.

IT'S A logical extension of their early relationship with their mother. With a woman, they are less frightened of being vulnerable.

"Two-thirds of the men I talked to couldn't name a best friend, but most who did named a woman. And most married men called their wives their best friends, although their wives were able to name best friends other than their husbands.

"Best friends are very common among women. Three-quarters of them, single and married, could name one."

Sports mates and work mates are often high on the list of men's friends. And, acknowledged Rubin, they satisfy certain emotional needs. But when it comes time to commiserate, to seek solace for a painful emotional setback, men rarely confide in such friends.

"They're more likely to generalize," said Rubin. "Instead of saying they are distraught because their wife left them, they will say something like, 'Women these days; I just can't figure them out,' and they will wait until they pull themselves together before saying anything."

Younger men, offered Rubin, seem to be struggling more consciously with the issue and trying harder to cultivate meaningful relationships with friends.

The more educated male often expresses a liberal attitude toward friendships, he acknowledged, yet his actions betray his insecurities.

AS WOMEN become more assertive and competitive in the work place, do their friendships tend to be less enduring?

"Women who work and have families have less time for friends," pointed out Rubin, "but they are careful about maintaining friendships. Even if it's a 20-minute phone call at 11 p.m."

Which brings up another point.

Perhaps Rubin, in her rush to judgment, is too quick to question the depth of most male friendships.

A 36-year-old university professor tells her in "Just Friends":

"I think the women's movement and all the talk about men not relating to each other is a crock. I don't think they understand about the kind of connection men get from the kind of sharing they do. There's a tremendous amount of vulnerability and intimacy when you're out there playing tennis or basketball together."

Silverware etiquette evolves

NEW YORK (AP) — Bringing your own silverware to a dinner party, or washing your hands at the table would certainly be a no-no with Emily Post. But centuries ago doing just that was considered well-mannered, reports Kae McCulloch, fashion director of the Jewelry Industry Council.

"It's quite fascinating to trace the beginnings of mankind's first usage of the knife, fork and spoon," Ms. McCulloch said of her research on flatware and silverware. She notes that mankind's first eating utensil, the spoon, is also the first one babies use.

"Early man used shells as spoons, and knives did not appear on the table for a long time, for they were used to hunt with, or for self-defense against predatory animals and enemies," she says.

During the Middle Ages, most travelers carried their own knives and spoons, for hosts of the day did not furnish them. Two knives were used — one to impale the meat while it was being cut with the other. Meat was then eaten with the fingers, necessitating the use of ewers filled with delicately scented rose water, and basins to wash the hands in.

Sharp knives were a cause for concern, and it was a nervous Louis XIV who outlawed pointed knives at meals, and caused dinner knives to be made with blunt ends.

"The Italians were credited with popularizing the fork in the 1400s, but it was a Greek princess who brought a two-tined gold fork to Italy in 1071," Ms. McCulloch says history reveals.

The popularity of the fork was slow to spread through Europe, especially in England, where it was considered effeminate. In the New World, however, it was popularized by none other than George Washington, who proudly and permanently displayed his silverware at his Virginia mansion.

"Family silverware is treasured, and handed down from mother to daughter, preserving the beautiful patterns of yesteryear," Ms. McCulloch points out.

Through the years, she explains, silverware patterns have reflected the art trends of the day, ranging from elaborate rococo designs to simple sculpted lines. The current trend in silverware is toward a modified traditional look, and in size resembles Continental silver — about an inch longer than usual. This is because of the popularity of larger dishes in today's tableware.

"Silverware, be it expensive sterling, more modestly priced silverplate, or practical stainless, all incorporate tasteful designs and quality workmanship in a wide choice of patterns to cater to every lifestyle," Ms. McCulloch says.

Photography by San Hollis

Kendall Adkisson, daughter of Charles & Karen Adkisson, in a blue & white striped dress with drop waist and matching hat by Youngland. Models are chosen by drawing.

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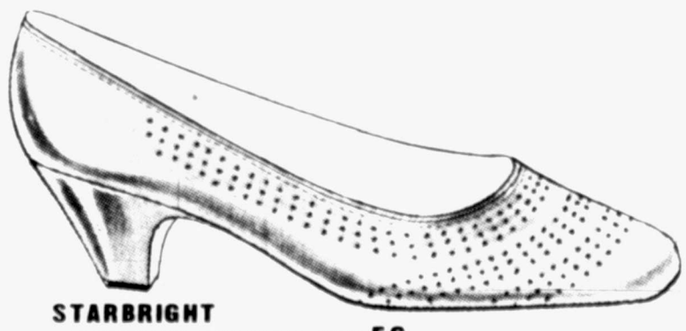

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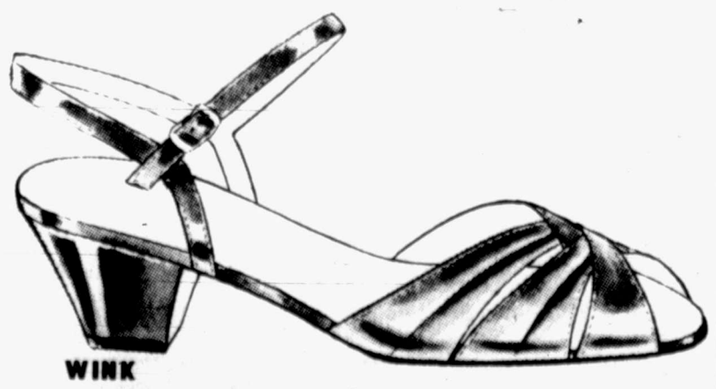

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Weddings

CHRISTIAN-EKMAN

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting of the recent wedding of Cynthia Dawn Christian and David Patrick Ekman, both of Midland. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Fred Nawarskas.

The bride is the daughter of Jon and Pat Barnes and S.D. Christian of Carlsbad, N.M. Parents of the bridegroom are Merlin and Jane Ekman of Midland.

Shelley Christian of Las Cruces, N.M., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Paula Mahaffey and Judy Salas of Midland, and Brandy Barnes, sister of the bride. Tiffany Barnes of Carlsbad, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Kevin Ekman was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Chris Ekman of Oklahoma City, brother of the bridegroom, Brad Williams and Scott Gun of Midland. Ushers were Scott Shepherd and Stan Shepherd.

Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. David Patrick Ekman

DILLON-FINCH

First United Methodist Church was the setting for the Feb. 15 wedding of Peggy Veronica Dillon and Preston Mike Finch of Midland. The 11 a.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Bill H. Weir.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Haverly Sr. of El Paso. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Finch of Midland.

Lou Ann Duvall of Midland was matron of honor. Best man was Stuart A. Wittenbach of Midland. Ushers were Sheldon Millsap of Midland, Mark Pickens of Stanton and Robert Haverly Jr. of El Paso, brother of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Coronado High School in El Paso, is an administrative assistant for Texas American Bank in Midland. Her husband graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in business. He is employed with Exxon Company U.S.A.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Preston Mike Finch

GREEN-BROCKMAN

AMARILLO — Vicki Joe Green of Memphis, Tenn., and Brian Paul Brockman of Amarillo were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church. The Rev. Peter Denedetto officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee of Cisco and the late James Ralph. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brockman of Amarillo.

Lauren Brockman of Amarillo was best man for his brother. Ushers were brother of the bride Tim Green of Midland, Tim Artho of Wildorado, Brad Cannon of Amarillo and Chris Simmons of Bushman. Brothers of the bridegroom Dedric Brockman and Ginard Brockman, both of Umbarger, Jerry Don Artho of Bushland and David Simmons of Amarillo were groomsmen.

Susan Helms of Memphis was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah de Nobriga of Memphis, Vickie Epps of Amarillo, Dondi Kilpatrick of Lubbock and Donna Causby of Dallas.

After a trip to Steamboat, Colo., the couple will live in Amarillo.

Mrs. Brian Paul Brockman

CATON-KOTHMANN

Midland Christian Fellowship was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Connie Elizabeth Caton of Midland and Eric Carleton Kothmann of Menard. The Rev. Dan Schiel and Mark Ford officiated the 6 p.m. wedding.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Caton of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C. Kothmann of Menard.

Rebecca Caton of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Jamie Hendricks of San Antonio, sister of the bride, Julie Burbank of San Jose, Calif., Camille Martin of Midland, Vicki Hoskison of Irving and Sharie Morris of San Angelo. Flower girls were Christine Creecy and Stacie Creecy of Midland.

Cary Rambo of Menard served as best man. Groomsmen were Kyle Kothmann of Menard and Kirk Kothmann of Pittsburg, brothers of the bridegroom; Russell Caton of Midland, brother of the bride; and March Compton and Jay Cunningham of Menard. Marcus Stack and Michael Stack of Midland were ring bearers.

Following a wedding trip to Crested Butte, Colo., the couple will live in Menard.

Mrs. Eric Carleton Kothmann

DEMPSEY-FOX

Kimberly Ann Dempsey of Midland became the bride of Marshall H. Fox, also of Midland, at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the home of the bridegroom. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Bob Porterfield.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Abernathy of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Shirley S. Fox of Midland.

Tanya Hambrick of Midland was maid of honor. Nicole McKeever of Chandler, Ariz., served as flower girl. Best man was Dwain Tomlin of Midland.

The bride graduated from Lee High School and is employed with Hamilton Optical. Her husband, a Texas Tech University graduate, is employed with A-1 Sign Engravers.

Following a honeymoon to New Orleans the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Marshall H. Fox

PITMAN-CURRY

Terri Lynn Pitman and Marlen Vince Curry, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Curry, parents of the bridegroom. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Phil Spigner of Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.I. Pitman of Nocona.

Tammi Gaston of Nocona was matron of honor for her sister. Brandi Reeves of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Scott Curry of Midland served his son as best man. Ring bearer was Coy Gaston of Nocona, nephew of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Prairie Valley High School in Nocona. She is a hair designer at Salon Unique. Her husband graduated from Midland College. He is self-employed with Curry Mechanical.

The couple will live in Midland after a honeymoon in Santa Fe, N.M.

DUPREA-BEAN

NORTH FORT MYERS, Fla. — Elizabeth Ann Duprea of North Fort Myers became the bride of Robert Ross Bean, also of North Fort Myers, at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at First Baptist Church of North Fort Myers. The Rev. Windell Gibbs officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duprea of North Fort Myers. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean of Midland, Texas.

Teresa Duprea of North Fort Myers was matron of honor for her sister. Pamela Maine of Fort Myers was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Shannon Duprea and Kelly Duprea of North Fort Myers, nieces of the bride.

David Duprea of North Fort Myers was best man and groomsman. Daniel Duprea of North Fort Myers was usher and groomsman. Joshua Duprea of North Fort Myers, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Midland High School. The bridegroom is employed with Harding Trailer Company.

The couple will live in Fort Myers.

Couples, families shape up together

Associated Press

Family participation can provide the encouragement you each need to make a lasting commitment to fitness. Together, you can set individual fitness goals, make plans to reach them, and, ultimately, help each other stick with the program.

A well-planned and balanced program will let each family member pursue individual exercise as well as join in group activities. (If you are not accustomed to vigorous exercise or are seriously overweight, you should check with a physician before starting any fitness program.)

For a practical approach to family fitness, read these suggestions from Better Homes and Gardens.

• Remember that a balanced fitness program aims for total wellness. That means you should emphasize good nutrition, stress management, adequate rest and weight control as well as exercise.

• Start a family fitness log. In it, list each individual's goal, plus the family's goals. Losing weight, reducing the risk of heart disease, conditioning for a competitive sport, alleviating emotional stress, feeling and looking better, improving family relations and even just having a good time are all goals you might set. As you work into your fitness program, record progress toward those goals in your log.

• Keep a separate page in the log for each family member's statistics. Note starting weight and resting heart rate, and update those statistics each week. If losing fat is a goal, measure waist and hips each week.

(A skinfold caliper is an excellent, easy-to-use tool for measuring body fat.)

• Chart each person's heart rate two minutes after finishing a workout. As your fitness improves, your heart will recover from work and return to its resting rate faster.

• Work into your fitness program gradually to reduce the chance of sore muscles and injury. For example, if you are beginning a running program, alternate jogging and walking each block or so, gradually eliminating the walk. Work out only 20 minutes per session at first. For the first few weeks, keep your heart rate closer to 70 than 85 percent of the maximum rate.

• Win the cooperation of the entire family from the start. Select activities together that everyone can enjoy or at least try to do. Encourage everyone in the family to be flexible and to participate in each other's favorite sport or exercise activity.

• Join a family fitness center or a Y. Get advice from the professionals on the staff. (Ideally, professionals should have degrees in physical education, exercise science or sports medicine.) Even when you go as a family, you can each choose your own exercise.

• Let each family member be your fitness leader for a week, choosing the week's activities with the approval of the others. Keep track of leaders and activities in your fitness log.

• Vary activities so that no one gets bored. Swimming, bicycling, jogging, canoeing, backpacking, cross-country skiing, skating, aerobic dancing and vigorous walking all provide excellent exercise. Brisk walking is safer and more comfortable than jogging. It's especially good exercise for those who are older, have been sedentary, or have muscle or joint problems.

• Ask an experienced person to show you what to do and how to do it the first time you try an activity. Check with the staff at a community education or recreation department, Y, fitness center or sporting goods store for advice on where to take lessons from a trained instructor.

• Consider setting up a home exercise center in the spare room, basement or garage. Talk with fitness experts and visit several sporting goods or department stores to get ideas on equipment to include in your exercise area.

• Think of fitness as family entertainment. Instead of going to a movie, for instance, head to the Y or fitness center, or make hiking and picnicking a daylong event.

• Set specific days each week for your activities. Most people work out on alternate days or three times a week. It's best not to work out more than five or six times a week. The chance of injury is greater with a higher frequency of workouts.

• To help prevent soreness later, include a warm-up and cool-down time in each workout. During the warm-up, stretch, do light calisthenics, then ease into the most strenuous exercise. Cool down by slowing gradually, and stretch out when you finish exercising.

• Know what to do in case of an emergency. Learn CPR and the basic of first aid. Watch for the symptoms of hypothermia in winter and heat exhaustion in the summer.

• Make it fun.

Music helps health

King Features Syndicate

One autumn morning a few years ago, 24-year-old Teresa Banyon lay on a delivery table at the University of Kansas Medical Center, straining to give birth to her first baby. From 10 feet away, a special therapist was already piping an unusual anesthetic into the delivery room — music.

Teresa was having trouble pushing the baby out. Then, as her labor pains sharpened, Teresa signaled to her music therapist to raise the volume on the music.

To the lilting of flutes in the background, with the lights turned down low and her husband at her side, Teresa gave birth to 8-pound, 10-ounce Hillary Banyon. Through the whole delivery, the music was an essential element in keeping Teresa calm enough to deliver the child in relative comfort.

"The music gave me complete confidence," she says. "I felt really exhilarated, as if I'd just gone running for a long time. I never lost control."

Now a mother of two, Teresa Banyon at that time was a volunteer in a one-of-a-kind music therapy program for expectant mothers at the Kansas City hospital. Like Lamaze, music therapy is an alternative birthing method that encourages women in labor to do without drugs, even though medication is available as needed.

About 150 women have delivered babies to music under this five-year-old program. The approach routinely lowers the amount of anesthesia required and even shortens labor. One mother actually sang throughout her delivery.

Co-founder of the program is Dr. Sterling Williams, a silver-haired obstetrician/gynecologist and, incidentally, a member of the Civic Chorus of Kansas City.

Dr. Williams hatched the idea of applying music as an anesthetic after rehearsal one night with the chorus. He was so tired from delivering babies all day that he had planned to skip the rehearsal. Instead, he went ahead, singing with colleagues for hours on end, and discovered afterwards that he was exceptionally relaxed.

Intuition told Dr. Williams that perhaps music could also be channeled towards relaxing women in labor, just as dentists play background music to take your mind off your toothache and mask the hum of the dreaded drill.

"Playing music is a technique for diverting attention, for getting women to focus on something other than discomfort and pain," he explains. He now plans to try music therapy with cancer and post-operative patients as well.

Doctors worldwide are gradually discovering that music therapy — the systematic application of rhythm, melody, harmony, tone and pitch — has vast potential to benefit both mind and body.

Researchers have found that music can be valuable medicine — as a companion to traditional treatments — for many serious conditions, including cancer, stroke, high blood pressure, alcoholism, drug addiction, angina pectoris, asthma, insomnia, headaches and tension.

For now, music therapy is most widely accepted as a treatment for troubled minds. A study conducted in England showed that mental patients in a hospital wing adjacent to a chapel where daily hymn singing was heard happened to recover faster than those in a distant wing. Autistic children, lost beyond the reach of spoken language, often respond to music when all other efforts at contact fall short.

Under the music therapy program for expectant mothers at the University of Kansas, women in the last six weeks of pregnancy spend six hours with therapists and select music for a personal tape recording to play when they are learning guided imagery and breathing relaxation exercises. The six sessions are conducted as late in pregnancy as possible to enable mothers-to-be to retain all the instructions.

The music therapists are always present at the delivery to put on the music, to make sure the mother follows the proper techniques and to offer encouragement when necessary.

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Jane Vaughan
Manager of Temporary Services

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Club news

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at the Midland Women's Club in Hogan Park.

Hostesses were Mrs. Michael Christiani, Mrs. Archie Farr and Mrs. Robert Mathews.

Dr. Frank Samponaro, professor of European and Latin American history at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, spoke on travel in foreign countries.

Samponaro has organized several educational tours affiliated with U.T.P.B.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

American Business Women's Association, Petroplex chapter, met at the Plaza Club at ClayDesta National Bank.

Cheryl Franklin, executive director of Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, was featured speaker. Vocational talk was given by Beverly Karman, who with her husband owns Karman Shell Service. Pam Coons, vice-president, was elected ABWA woman of the year.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club for a luncheon-meeting. The five Republican candidates for Congress from the 21st District — G. Thane Akins of Midland, Van Archer of San Antonio, Henry Gandy of Kerrville, Lamar Smith of San Antonio and Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio — were speakers.

Next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. March 12 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Program will feature candidates for the upcoming local elections. For more information call 686-9379. For membership information call 682-7893.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met at the Ramada Hotel with Carol Reinert presiding. Program on the origin of Valentine's Day was given by Jeanette Darrough.

Members were invited to attend the 100th birthday celebration of Virginia Hoffman, club member since 1950. The meeting was attended by 34 members and four guests.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Eileen Hedrick. Rushing and pledging seminar will be presented by Brenda Clark on March 1 at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Leona Armentrout is eligible to progress to the Preceptor degree and Karren Ogg to the Exemplar degree. Rituals will be in April.

Eileen and Kenneth Hedrick hosted a cocktail party before the Valentine Ball. Attending were Leona and James Armentrout, Jean and Dick Wilson, Elaine and Bill Conrad, Nancie and Jack Nunan, Lois and Ed Heath, Eunice and John Dersch, Dot and Bob King, Brenda and Carroll Hedrick, Miriam and Norman Womack and the Hedricks. Next social will be a St. Patrick's party in the home of the Kings.

Valentine party was given to the health care residents of Manor Park. Service committee will plan an Easter party to be at Manor Park.

Friendship basket was given to Ms. Ogg, who also won the hostess gift. Ms. Hedrick gave a program on "Culture Bearers," school teachers in the early days of the West. Secret sister Valentine gifts were exchanged.

Next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Wilson.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL

Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International had its annual Valentine party for the special education students of Midland public schools. Chapter has sponsored this event for 18 years, with the help of Dr. Ruby Morris of Midland Independent School District. The party was presented at Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria.

Chapter gave a Valentine party for a kindergarten class at Pease Elementary School. Clowns were members Linda Flow, Vickie Burge, Leila Grant and Nina Gilbert, with servers Mary Camponella, Sally Davis and Becky Kreithe.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beverly Cys. Bev Rothwell visited the chapter to make a perfect attendance record. Diane Grenvick is a new member. The meeting was attended by 14 members.

A letter from Sharon Miller, 1986 chapter Sweetheart, was read. City Council report mentioned the relocation of Ann Tayrien, former City Council treasurer, whose duties will be assumed by Beverly Acker.

Motivational seminar will be presented March 1 at St. Mark's Methodist Church. Guest speakers will be Brenda Evans and Brenda Clark from Beta Sigma Phi International. Chapter presidents, vice presidents and extension officers, as well as chapters from a 150-mile radius around Midland, have been invited to attend.

Carol Schmitter gave a program on poetry, with all members present participating. Next meeting will be in the home of Lynda Lane, with a guest speaker from Crimestoppers.

TALL CITY SAMS

Tall City Sams met at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Odessa during the Family R.V. Show. L.B. Garrett presided. Eight rigs were represented.

New members Myrna and Fred Hansler were introduced. Chapter received third prize of $50 for outstanding participation in the Family Show.

The March camp-out will be in Pyote. Plans are being finalized for the April meeting at McDonald Observatory to view Halley's Comet.

IOTA BETA, BSP

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the home of Kay Hilbert. Karen McNealy presided.

Mina Graham announced that Beta Sigma Phi International will have a motivation seminar March 1 at St. Mark's Methodist Church. Plans for the March social and service projects were discussed.

The program was a film on William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. Secret Sister Valentine gifts were exchanged. Ms. Hilbert won the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be in the home of Barbara Anderson.

COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAR

Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsored a dinner for husbands and guests at the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Edward N. Gideon presided, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hyde. Mrs. John P. Butler gave the National Defense Report. The group was entertained with a program by Mrs. Charles Debenport of Odessa.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Terri Morris.

Bill Staples, a local pharmacist, gave a lecture on drug abuse. Details for the Sweetheart Ball were discussed. Members were reminded of the state convention in June and the area convention to be in Midland.

The next meeting will be at Debra Hostas' home.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Chi Omega alumnae members met for a nostalgic brunch. Memorabilia and tales of college days were brought.

Hostess was Alison Smith. Co-hostesses were Tracie Sewell, Becky Hanrick and Barbara Darlington.

The next meeting will be March 11.

AARP

Midland chapter of American Association of Retired Persons met with John Atchison presiding. Hazel Cole gave the invocation. All joined in the salute to the flag. Bea Covert gave a humorous reading.

Shorty Reeves introduced guests Irene Gardy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hines, John Ehlers, Mac Clement, La Verne Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Courter, and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashlock, who shared a covered dish meal with the 79 members attending.

Bertha Toon read the minutes. Illnesses were reported. Lillian Letchwar announced the women would work on Easter treats for children at Midland Memorial Hospital. Pauline Skatz displayed the packages to be assembled at the senior citizens building.

Leona Stump introduced Talley, who entertained with jokes. Mary Key lead the sing-a-long.

Birthdays were announced, and the group sang "Happy Birthday." Maurine Hickman named kitchen helpers Nancy Smith, Dolly Farnum and Bertha West.

CHAPTER BS OF THE P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Tom S. Edrington was hostess for the meeting of Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Norman Barker and Mrs. Roger Elliott.

Mrs. Wood S. Erskine presented the program, "Heavenly Memories."

Mrs. Stephens Harper read the president's letter to the chapter. Plans were discussed for a couples' party March 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty. The next meeting will be March 3 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met in the Parlor Room of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Stanley Erskine presided in the absence of Helen Giffert.

Mrs. C. Wallace Craig gave the program reading excerpts from the book "Lake Woebegon Days" by Garrison Keeler.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Colwell and Mrs. William L. Kerr.

Reye's syndrome publicity effective

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Publicity about the possible link between aspirin use during flu or chicken pox and Reye's syndrome seems to be working.

The number of Reye's cases in U.S. children dropped to a 12-year low of 91 last year, the government said.

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Surgery technique saves patient's blood, money

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

More than 85 percent of the blood lost following open heart surgery can be recovered and returned to the patient, surgeons at Fairfax Hospital in Northern Virginia have said.

The new technique, called cardiotomy reservoir chest drainage, pumps hemorrhaging blood from the chest cavity, through a filter and back into the patient.

In the first 13 months of use, the hospital cut the average number of units of donated blood from 3.8 to 0.5 per heart surgery patient.

This saved 1,729 units of blood, worth about $243,000, said Aaron G. Hill, head of the Fairfax program.

"A lot of the impetus for this came from blood shortages, like the one we're having now," Hill said.

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SATURDAY-MARCH 1
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ANTIQUES: 6 Draw Leaf Tables-2 Armoires-Curved Front China Cabinet-Stack Hutch-Bentwood Rocker-Round Oak Table-Secretarial Table, single drawer-
INVENTORY: Butcher Block Tables-Brass Bed Trays-Stack Baskets-Wooden Cars-Bambina Rhythm Toys-Kover Klad Water Koolers-Ice Buckets-Paper Plates & Napkins-Acrylic Wine Glasses-
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DEAR ABBY

Closet dropout wants education

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school dropout who has been married to a very prominent businessman for four years. I'll never know how I got so lucky.

I want to finish high school and take some kind of job-training courses. I enrolled in some night classes once, but I never went because I'm too embarrassed to let our friends know that I never finished high school. It might even be damaging to my husband's career if it became known. My verbal skills are fine, but I am not really educated.

When friends ask me why I don't have some kind of job, I don't know what to say. Without a high school diploma, I can't get the kind of job that would be expected of me in our circle of friends. There must be other people who are in the same position. What should I do? — CLOSET DROPOUT

DEAR DROPOUT: First, get over the idea that it's a disgrace to be a dropout. It's not. Circumstances have prevented many from graduating from high school with their peers. Fortunately, you can pick up where you dropped out without embarrassment. There are adult education classes (nights or days) at your local college. You could even hire a tutor to teach you at home. You're smart enough to know you need more education. Now be brave enough to get it. And good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that women don't like being looked at solely as sex objects, but do women know that men don't like being looked at solely in terms of how much money they have?

I am unemployed and have very little money, and I am tired of being turned down by greedy women. I am 34 years old, fairly good-looking and I am still valuable, even if I am broke. — WILLIAM IN BUTLER, PA.

DEAR WILLIAM: Obviously your self-esteem is intact. My hat is off to you. However, all men do not look at women solely as sex objects; neither do all women evaluate men on the basis of their pocketbooks. Please don't tar all women with the same brush.

DEAR ABBY: Can a person who is 5 feet 10 weighing 370 pounds fit into an airplane seat going overseas? Thank you. — BIG IN FLAGSTAFF

DEAR BIG: In some airplanes, a coach seat may not accommodate you, but if you go first class, you should have no problem. It's not your height and weight, it's your girth that could ground you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I want a divorce and see no reason why we should hire a lawyer. There are no children involved, and we have no property or money to fight over. So what do we need a lawyer for? Or can't we get a divorce without one? — ENOUGH IS ENOUGH IN MARYLAND

DEAR ENOUGH: You can obtain a divorce without a lawyer. This is called a court appearance "pro se" (or "for self"). You will need a copy of a divorce complaint form. Most stationery stores carry them. If you cannot find one, you may be able to get one from the court files by paying for photostating it.

My sources cite an old legal maxim: "A lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client." This may apply equally to non-lawyers.

I am not recommending a do-it-yourself divorce; I'm simply letting you know that you have the option. Me? I would hire a lawyer and pay him — or her — for what he or she knows. Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Researchers find heart attacks occur more in morning hours

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

More heart attacks occur between 6 a.m. and noon than at any other time, according to a team of researchers who studied 2,999 heart attacks. The stress of waking up, combined with a greater tendency of blood to clot in the morning, are the leading explanations, the researchers report in The New England Journal of Medicine.

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AT WIT'S END

Mystery formulas cause allergies

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm a pushover for any product that promises to take 15 minutes off my life.

My bathroom sink is lined with vials and bottles of mysterious formulas pledged to tighten up my face, remove chins, take away lines and eradicate wrinkles. They are made from some of the most unlikely potions known to man: turtle oil, roots of a cactus... and mud from the Dead Sea.

They all have something in common. They all cost a fortune, will last forever and will bring out every allergy in my body.

The hygroscopic salts that were to reduce stress and revitalize my skin cells as I soaked in the tub made me sneeze for three hours.

The abrasive scrub that was to remove all my dead skin and leave me with the texture of a newborn's behind made me itch like a hound dog with fleas.

The miracle cream that was to erase three children, an unpaid orthodontist bill and 10 extra pounds from Christmas from my face made my eyes swell shut.

At first, I thought it was just a coincidence. Then I began to question how come I wasn't allergic to Supp-Hose, glasses or ointment for chapped lips, but only things that improved my looks? The message was quite clear. God does not want me to remain young. He wants me to grow old as He has something in mind. I wish I knew what!

Non-aging sex symbol is definitely not a possibility. I figured that out for myself. When I saw Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Collins with eye make-up I figured a little color on my eyelids and a thin pencil line under them wouldn't be threatening. Wrong. My eyes turned red, my lids swelled and I looked like I had spent the entire night drinking with the Australian army.

The only thing I can figure is I'm being singled out to become a symbol of the struggles of America... like the Statue of Liberty. In my face will reflect the hopes and dreams of the tired and oppressed. The frontier mother who gave birth on her lunch hour... the women who put equality above themselves... who toiled in the textile mills with Norma Rae... who fought against the evils of society with Carrie Nation.

Yeah, that's probably it. I will be the universal face the world will respond to. "Didn't I see you at Appomattox?" they will say. "Didn't you used to be Barbara Frietchie?"

Whatever, I have been given a "sign" that is my destiny, but I can't help thinking, what would it hurt to give nature a little boost? After all, even the Statue of Liberty gets a sanding job every hundred years or so.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Cocaine use linked to problems at birth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chronic cocaine use in pregnant women has been linked to low birthweights, stillbirths and birth defects, researchers say.

Women in East Harlem and the South Bronx in New York City who were frequent cocaine users were 10 times as likely to have stillborn babies as women who did not use drugs, said Nesprin Bingol of New York Medical College in Valhalla.

Babies born to cocaine users were twice as likely to suffer malformations and averaged nearly two pounds lighter at birth, compared to the infants of non-drug-using mothers, Bingol said. She reported her findings at a meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics.

A similar study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine by researchers from Northwestern University found that cocaine users had higher rates of spontaneous abortion than non-users and that cocaine interfered with the brain functions of the infants, who were less able to respond to stimulation.

The Northwestern study also found four women who immediately after injection of cocaine had onset of labor and a tearing of the placenta away from the uterus, a condition that often results in infant death.

That study did not find lower-than-average birthweights among the children of cocaine-using mothers.

Another disagreement between the two studies was that Bingol did not find increased rates of spontaneous abortion in the cocaine users, as the Northwestern researchers did.

Bingol said her study could not determine whether infrequent use of cocaine would cause birth defects.

She studied 50 cocaine users, 340 non-drug-using mothers and 110 mothers who used many drugs, including cocaine and heroin in the combination known as a "speedball."

Bingol mentioned two possible ways in which cocaine could be affecting fetuses: The shrinking of blood vessels, a known effect of cocaine, could be limiting the supply of oxygen-rich blood to the fetuses of the cocaine-using mothers, and the loss of apetite that accompanies cocaine use could mean that the fetuses were not getting proper nutrition.

She found that the damaging effects on the fetus were more severe in the cocaine-using mothers than in mothers using multiple drugs. Those mothers received smaller doses of cocaine, possibly explaining the less severe pregnancy problems.

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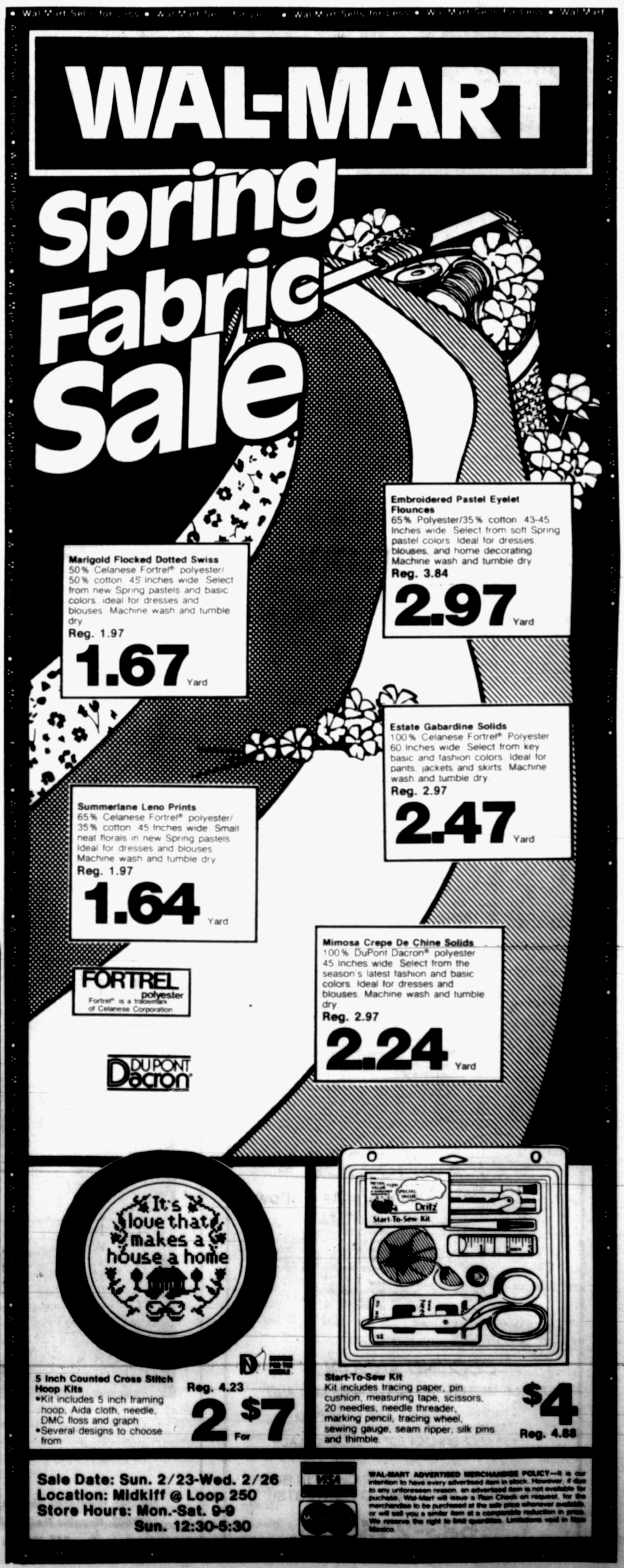

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Possible treatment found for cold

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

A violent sneeze carries a rush of rhinoviruses out of the nose as the cold sufferer grabs a tissue to get some relief. It doesn't help much.

Instead, thousands of viruses impregnate the tissue. Hundreds more pass through it and lodge on the cold victim's hand. Unknowingly, the victim smears viruses around the house — on table tops, pencils, glasses.

Each virus can survive the harsh environment outside the human body for hours until it catches a ride on the next passing hand. A spouse clearing the breakfast dishes picks up a spoon richly contaminated with rhinovirus. Some rub off.

An itch brings that hand to sleepy morning eyes and with a rub a few viruses are deposited on the eye's moist membranes. There, tears will carry the invaders down a passageway from the inside corner of the eye to an inner chamber of the nose.

Finally, the rhinovirus reaches the nose's susceptible cells. Quickly, the invader commandeers the metabolic machinery of the invaded cell and produces hundreds of new viruses. Then, in a great lethal rupture, the invaded cell dies and releases new viruses to spread the infection.

In 36 to 40 hours, the symptoms begin: runny nose, scratchy throat, coughing. The cold has claimed another victim.

COLDS AFFECTED more than 70 million Americans in 1982, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. But the total may be higher, and one Cleveland study estimates that people suffer an average of six colds a year, with children suffering as many as 12 colds a year.

There is no effective treatment to shorten the duration of a cold, nor is there a vaccine to prevent it. Colds are caused by more than 200 different viruses, making a treatment for all of them extremely unlikely.

But scientists from Virginia and Adelaide, Australia, announced what appears to be the first effective drug to prevent a cold: interferon. Application of a few squirts prevents symptoms of a rhinovirus infection 80 percent of the time.

However, since rhinoviruses cause only 30 to 40 percent of all colds during the year — the rest are caused by another 100 different kinds of virus — the interferon treatment was able to prevent other family members from becoming infected only 39 percent of the time.

"It clearly is not the cure for the common cold," said Dr. Frederick G. Hayden from the University of Virginia School of Medicine and director of the study. "What this study demonstrates, for the first time, is two things: It is possible to prevent the transmission of rhinovirus colds in the family setting. Short-term use (of interferon) during exposure to a cold is effective in reducing the risk of developing an infection, and is generally well tolerated."

"This (report) takes interferon a step nearer to being a drug for patients," said Dr. Thomas Merigan, an interferon researcher at Stanford University Medical Center. "It is an important step because it has shown that interferon may really have a usefulness for patients with a cold."

BUT GOOD news is mixed with bad.

"One of the disappointing aspects of the study was that (interferon) did not protect against influenza virus or other related viruses," Hayden said. And the protection it did provide against rhinovirus lasted only as long as the interferon spray was being used. Unlike a vaccine, interferon does not provide long-lasting immunity to a virus.

The world first learned of interferon in 1957, when British virologist Alick Isaacs and his Swiss collaborator, Jean Lindenmann, announced the discovery of a family of proteins, produced by virtually every cell in the body, that could "interfere" with the ability of many different kinds of viruses to infect nearby cells.

In some ways, interferon, which is a part of the body's natural immunological defenses, is like an air raid siren. When a virus invades a cell, it induces the infected cell to produce interferon. The interferon leaks out and spreads to uninfected nearby cells. It warns those cells that viruses are nearby and stimulates them to produce a group of proteins often referred to as "antiviral proteins," which protect the cell from the virus. The exact protective mechanism of those proteins remains unknown.

Until the mid-1970s, interferon research was limited by the protein's scarcity. That changed when the American Cancer Society paid several million dollars for small amounts of interferon to test in cancer patients.

Because of that interest, emerging biotechnology companies chose interferon as one of their first products.

NEW AVAILABILITY allowed researchers to test interferon's ability to stop colds, influenza and other infections. There were two basic approaches: use interferon to treat infections, or use it to prevent them.

In experiments on volunteers, the Virginia researchers showed that interferon reduced the weight of nasal mucus production by 25 to 50 percent and reduced viral shedding when given 28 hours after rhinovirus was squirted into their noses, but before symptoms actually appeared. But the interferon treatment "did not have much effect on the symptomatic illness," said Dr. Jack M. Gwaltney Jr., head of the division of epidemiology and virology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Several researchers believe that interferon — or any antiviral drug — never will be very effective in shortening the symptoms of a cold once they appear because by the time symptoms appear, it's too late.

"The whole cycle of infection is very short," said Stanford's Merigan. "We have to get in there early."

After the initial infection, it takes about 36 hours for the first symptoms and highest concentration of virus, to appear. That also is the time the victim is most contagious. "In three days, from the moment the symptoms appear, the concentration of virus is falling due to normal defenses," said Merigan.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Broken home linked to alcoholism

By DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband comes from a broken home and there are times when he simply drinks too much. Is it possible that the two things are connected. Are there any other things that might give some idea as to whether a person is going to have trouble with alcohol? — Mrs. V.M., Tampa, Fla.

Dear Mrs. M.: A broken home has been reported to be a risk factor for alcoholism, although it should be obvious that many people who come from broken homes do not turn to alcohol. Other risk factors include drug use, heavy cigarette smoking, a spouse who drinks alcohol, and the person's occupation (for example, truck drivers). Certain personality traits, such as impulsiveness, rebelliousness and low self-esteem, have also been associated with heavy drinking.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was an overnight guest at the home of a friend, and she warned me that one of her children is a sleepwalker. Would you please tell me how common this is and what can be done about it? Does the person know that he is sleepwalking? — Ms. D.U., Montpelier, Vt.

Dear Ms. U.: From five to 15 percent of children, and less than five percent of adults, sleepwalk. The incident usually lasts less than 30 minutes and the person does not remember it.

Hypnosis has been used to treat sleepwalking, with the patient learning to wake up as soon as his or her feet touch the floor. Psychotherapy may be helpful if stress is a factor.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have met a number of people who have diabetes but who do not take insulin. Can you give me some information about the treatment of people who have this form of diabetes? — Edna, Trenton, N.J.

Dear Edna: About 80 percent of all people who have diabetes have a form called noninsulin-dependent diabetes. Of these, as many as 90 percent may be obese, and their condition generally improves if they lose weight.

If weight loss is not successful in cotnrolling the diabetes in these patients, oral agents may be used. And if the combination is not effective, insulin may be recommended.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has angina, and he says that all he has to do is stay calm and not do any heavy work. Is that all there is to it? I would feel better if you could give me some specific types of activity that a person with angina should try to avoid. — Mrs. G.W., Dallas.

Dear Mrs. W.: Anything that makes the heart work harder may result in an anginal episode. In addition to emotional upset and heavy work, other common events include heavy meals, walking uphill, walking in very cold or very warm weather or against a strong wind, and sexual relations.

Dear Dr. Solomon: It seems to be pretty well established that breast-feeding is good for babies. But I have also read that whatever a mother takes in is going to be found in her milk. What does this mean in regard to people who take drugs or who drink too much or who use coffee or smoke? Can they breast feed? — Mrs. Q.P., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dear Mrs. P.: Dr. James S. Marks, of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, recommends against breast-feeding by drug addicts or drug abusers, or by women who take lithium or certain other drugs. In general however, women who smoke or drink coffee are able to breast feed.

According to Dr. Marks, there is relatively little evidence that nicotine or caffeine that is transmitted through breast milk has a serious effect on the baby. Of course, caffeine does have the potential for making an infant jittery and for interfering with his or her sleep.

A woman who drinks to excess does put her child at risk of consuming a large amount of alcohol through the breast milk. I would hope that these women would be able to change their habits for the sake of their children.

Finally, I would urge every woman for whom a drug is being prescribed to inform her physician that she is breast-feeding. The physician would then be in a position to advise for or against continued breast-feeding.

For Elizabeth, Augusta, Ga.: According to Dr. William M. Michener, of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, a young child who has acute diarrhea should be fed at least every four hours. Furthermore, breast feeding is generally well tolerated and should not be discontinued.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Washington's teeth not made of wood

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

George Washington's false teeth weren't made of wood, says the American Academy of Periodontology.

Many were carved from ivory; others were his own teeth that had been preserved.

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Moccasins also available at Famolare Shop, Mall of Abilene

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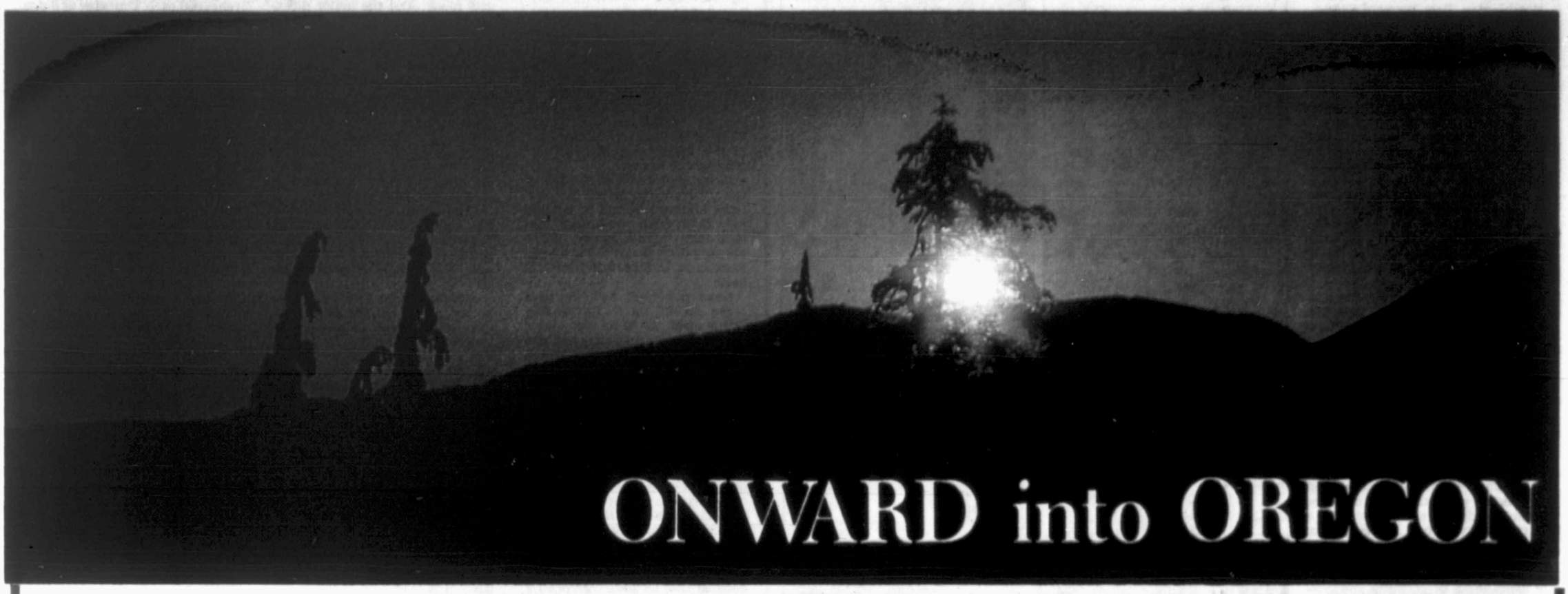
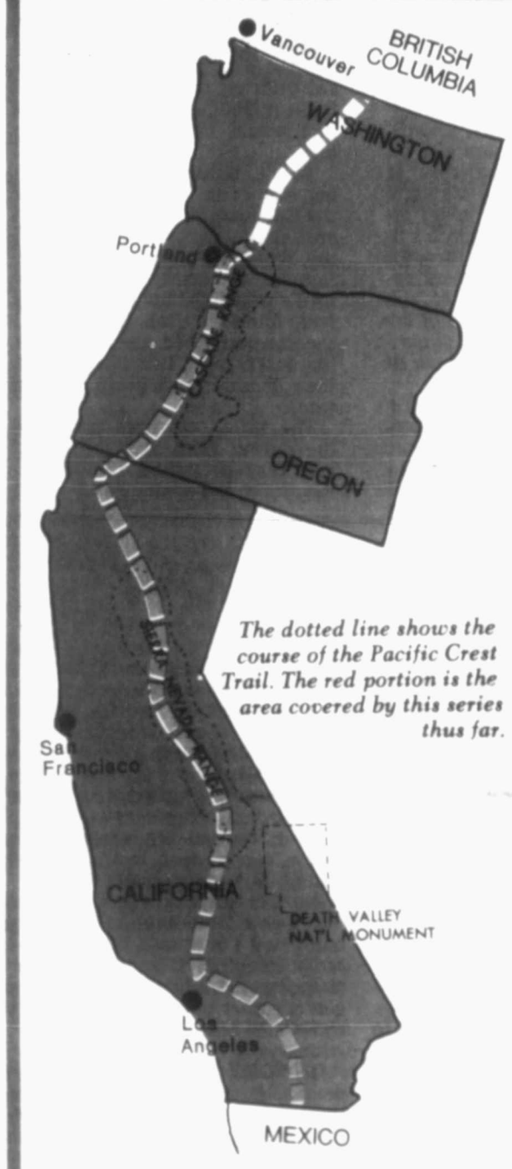
SAN ANGELO: Sunset Mall, Shop 10-8, Sun. 12:30-5:30 • ODESSA: Permian Mall, Shop 10-6, Sun. 1-6



ONWARD into OREGON



The dotted line shows the course of the Pacific Crest Trail. The red portion is the area covered by this series thus far.

Text and Photos By Lawrence Budd

The Reporter-Telegram's epic trek from Mexico to Canada pushes northward through Oregon in this fifth installment of a special six-part series on hiking the Pacific Crest Trail.

From his campsite along the rim of amazing Crater Lake, top, writer Lawrence Budd watched the sun rise. A deer's sudden movements nearby served as his alarm clock that morning.

Left in the wake of a volcanic collapse thousands of years before, Crater Lake, center, stands out to Budd as the most wondrous sight in his 2,600 miles of hiking along the trail. The deepest lake in the United States, it is 7,000 feet above sea level.

A series of waterfalls, bottom, marked the final miles in Oregon along the lush Eagle Creek Trail.

After 1,600 miles and nearly four months, California was left behind with little fanfare.

The Southern Pacific land through which the trail passed was being systematically logged and grazed, leaving once-forested ridges barren and abused. Herds of cattle, noisy logging trucks, buzzing chainsaws and falling trees crowd my memory of entering Oregon.

Two days later, I hiked off Mt. Ashland and had dinner at Callahan's, a restaurant celebrated along the PCT grapevine and noted in the guidebook for its ample portions and pro-hiker attitudes.

After a wonderful meal and two-day celebration of my progress in the nearby city of Ashland, I returned to the hike.

Walking along more forested ridges past developed lake areas brought me to the Sky Lakes Basin, a collection of small, shallow lakes at high elevations. Through much of Oregon, I chose alternate trails other than the PCT, which invariably kept to the high ridges and away from water.

Beneath beautiful Stuart Falls, I camped with a group from the First Baptist Church of Coos Bay, Oregon. One of them fixed my stove as I told tales of my wanderings.

They were the first "section hikers" — groups of Oregonians crossing Pacific Crest Trail in annual trips along successive sections of the trail, rather than undertaking the entire length at one time — I met .

THE NEXT DAY'S hike carried me up to Crater Lake, which proved to be everything I'd been waiting for and more. In my experience, only the Grand Canyon has rivaled its impact as a natural wonder.

The presence of such a large lake at 7,000 feet was beyond my comprehension. It is also the deepest lake in the U.S., attaining depths of nearly 2,000 feet in places.

According to one theory, it was formed when a 12,000-foot volcano collapsed thousands of years ago, leaving a crater that filled with water.

After studying this wonder for two days, I walked to Mt. Thielsen, where I met two more groups of section hikers. A scramble up the side of this 9,182-foot volcanic leftover opened up views south into the recesses of Crater Lake, as well as splendid looks at Mt. Shasta, more than 120 miles south and Mt. Jefferson, almost as far to the north.

Father Andrew and Chuck (as they were known to everyone on the trail) reappeared at my camp by Thielsen Creek and I hiked with them, mostly along the old Oregon Skyline Trail, to Odell Lake.

Each morning's hike for my religious companions was preceded by communion. Despite the fact he was limping badly from the hike's wear and tear, Chuck insisted on a short jog before breakfast every morning.

Topics of discussion ranged from religion to the quantum theory as we hiked through pine forests, before we separated at Odell Lake, near Highway 58 at Willamette Pass.

WHILE WAITING FOR a college friend who was to join me for the Three Sisters Wilderness, I passed time with Steve and Roland Werner, Canadian brothers headed south on the trail. Steve had only recently finished high school. Roland, probably 10 years older, was a practiced traveler.

My friend, John Luhta of Cincinnati, Ohio, found his way to Odell Lake and we headed toward the Three Sisters, a trio of peaks marking one of Oregon's most popular wilderness areas.

Just as we dropped out of forest cover and spotted the South Sister for the first time, the weather began to turn bad. Arising the next morning from our spot near Sisters Mirror Lake, which was heavily populated with Labor Day weekend campers, we hiked the long expanse of Wickiup Plain, enjoying spectacular views of the South and Middle Sisters, other peaks and natural wonders.

Rain hit and we hiked to Obsidian Falls, soaked and miserable. Luhta pondered hiking out to escape the discomfort, but I convinced him to hike on. We pushed through dense fog up a lava ridge to Minnie Scott Spring. Luckily, the only two other campers there were headed out the next morning to Portland, where my friend needed to be.

I struck out alone early the next morning, intent on hiking 26 miles to Santiam Pass.

Please see HIKE, Page 2F

'Walkable' cities listed

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Perhaps the best way to get to know a city, both quickly and well, is to explore it on foot.

This is most enjoyable in cities — whether in this country or abroad — that are graced with a reasonably compact city center, interesting and attractive structures, fine parks and inviting shops and cafes.

Among the world's most walkable big cities:

■ San Francisco. The climbs in this city of hills can be arduous, but each new summit offers marvelous views of the sea, and along the way you'll pass the elegant boutiques of Union Square and the intriguingly aromatic cafes of Chinatown.

■ New York. The tourist's Manhattan is easy to negotiate on foot, and every step of the way is a sometimes funny, sometimes sad but always interesting street show. Take your pick: the classy shops of Fifth Avenue; the honky-tonk hubbub of Times Square; the "noshing" delis along the streets of the Lower East Side.

■ Venice. A pedestrian's dream city, where the streets are free of motor vehicles, the water views enchant, and a short walk from almost anywhere will take you over an arched bridge to a pleasant cafe, a beautiful church or a hidden piazza. See Piazza San Marco and the Ponte di Rialto, certainly, but also get lost in the quiet, charming neighborhood of Santa Maria della Salute, the lovely baroque church across Ponte dell Accademia.

■ Copenhagen. An attractive seaside city of easy-going people, it delights with colorful streets, flower-filled parks, storybook palaces and very sophisticated shops. Walk the famous pedestrian-only shopping street, the Stroget, which begins near Tivoli Garden and ends about three-fourths of a mile later at Kongens Nytorv, the city's largest square.

■ New Orleans. The French Quarter is compact, historic, full of fine shops, cafes and restaurants, and is as lovely as it is lively. Stroll Bourbon Street for jazz or rest on a park bench watching the busy Mississippi River scene.

■ Vienna. The inner city looks almost forbiddingly elegant and formal, as perhaps befits the old capital of the Hapsburg empire. But don't be misled. The coffeehouses are cozy, the pastry shops (especially Demel's) are superb, and you'll almost certainly hear Strauss waltzes in the park. Explore particularly the winding old streets around Stephansdom, Vienna's famous cathedral. A few steps will take you to Domgasse, where at No. 5, Mozart lived from 1784 to 1787 and wrote "The Marriage of Figaro." It's now a museum.

■ Paris. The Seine, the Left Bank, Tuileries Garden, the Champs-Elysees, the sidewalk cafes — they are all best enjoyed on lazy walks to anywhere.

CNS Photos

New Orleans, with its French Quarter streets and cozy courtyards, above, and Venice, with its picturesque water views from bridges, below, are among the world's most walkable cities.

Hikers built Salt Lake City

By T.R. REID
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City was built by some of the more prodigious walkers in American history. So it seems altogether fitting that a visitor to Utah should take a walking tour of this fascinating religious and commercial center.

In the winter of 1846 the first of the Mormon pioneers set out from southern Illinois on a 1,200-mile flight from persecution that took them across snowy plains, burning deserts and the towering Rockies to this beautiful natural basin.

Over the next two decades some 80,000 more Latter-day Saints made the same formidable trek to reach this city and the geographic soul of the Mormon faith — Temple Square, a central 10-acre plot that resonates with a rich spiritual feeling reminiscent of the Vatican and the Wailing Wall.

On our walking tour we'll pass many reminders of those hearty Mormon pilgrims. But we'll also have a chance to eat some Concrete, visit a department store with the initials "ZCMI," decipher the most complicated system of street addresses anywhere and learn why landlocked Utah, 600 miles from the nearest ocean, has decided that its state bird should be the sea gull.

So strap on your jogging shoes and slather on the sun cream (you can get a mean burn on these bright Indian-summer days at 4,400 feet), and let's get going.

If you get tired, we'll rest on a bench and gaze up at the rugged peaks of the Wasatch Range, which frame the eastern approaches to the city.

YOU'LL NOTICE immediately that Salt Lake City seems larger than life to a walker. It was planned that way by Brigham Young, the "American Moses" who led the Mormon pioneers on their long westward trek, and who laid out their new city at the edge of the Great Salt Lake.

At his order, each block at the heart of the city is 1-7 mile long — about twice as long as the normal city block. And the major downtown streets, designed so that Brigham Young's ox-drawn carriage could make a 360-degree turn without running up on the sidewalks, are each as wide as a six-lane expressway.

To begin our tour at the beginning, we'll set off from the intersection of Main Street and South Temple, the site of an imposing three-tiered statue honoring Brigham Young and the first phalanx of Mormons to arrive.

"The entire company and outfit," the memorial plaque notes, "consisted of 143 men, 3 women, 2 children, 70 wagons, 1 boat, 1 cannon, 93 horses, 52 mules, 66 oxen, 19 cows."

Just behind us rise the six imposing spires of the enormous, gray-granite Salt Lake Temple, the sanctum sanctorum for the 5.5 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Standing tall and proud atop the highest spire is a statue of the angel Moroni, his golden trumpet gleaming in the midday sun.

Almost any day of the year the grounds of the temple are alive with blushing brides in lavish gowns who have come to the temple to be married — not just "till death do us part," but rather, according to the Mormon faith, for all eternity.

The temple is not a church. (Indeed, it is closed on Sunday). Except for the wedding parties, it is open only to members of the church who come for special religious observances.

THE NON-MORMON, however, is welcome anywhere else on the lushly flowered expanse of Temple Square. We can take any of six different guided tours offered at no charge by church volunteers. We can walk through two different visitor centers explaining various aspects of the faith, including a depiction of Jesus Christ's visit to North America, the most important event in the Book of Mormon.

Just behind the high temple is the huge, round Mormon Tabernacle, home of the famous choir. Visitors are welcome at the choir's Sunday-morning-broadcast concerts, and at the weekly rehearsal each Thursday at 8 p.m.

Directly across from the south gate of Temple Square we come to Crossroads Center, one of the two big underground shopping malls at the very heart of this city.

There we will find another Salt Lake City exclusive: Nielsen's Frozen Custard, the best soft-ice-cream emporium I've come upon in a long career of soft-ice-cream eating.

Nielsen's offers a delicacy that should not be missed — a thickly spun concoction of custard and flavorings called "Concrete."

Just across Main Street from Crossroads Center is the "ZCMI" — that is, Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, which Brigham Young set up in the 1860s as the West's first department store.

Today it is a grand old store in the manner of Garfinckel's or Marshall Field's, and a perfect spot to buy a Salt Lake City souvenir.

BACK IN the Temple Square itself is an array of statuary, including the well known sea gull memorial. This commemorates the moment in 1848 when a host of sea gulls arrived here just in time to devour the horde of grasshoppers that was destroying the Mormon pioneers' first crop.

The providential coming of the gulls assured the Mormons enough food to get through the winter. In gratitude, the church erected a shining statue of two sea gulls on the square, and the State of Utah decreed that the sea gull would be its official state bird.

To me, though, the most moving statue on Temple Square is the Handcart Memorial. This larger-than-life image depicts one of the thousands of early Mormon families who were too poor to afford a wagon for the long journey from Illinois to Utah. Undeterred, the men strapped themselves to handcarts and literally pulled their families and goods all the way.

The statue captures perfectly the devout faith and the sheer grit that propelled them over mountain and plain.

Walk along Calle Ocho in Miami's Little Havana like foreign tour

By EDWARD CODY
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

MIAMI — The name Miami evokes palm trees, sunny beaches and a long row of pastel resort hotels, at least for many travelers. And the image is accurate, of course, for Miami Beach.

When winter gets too long and bitter up north, pale visitors still show up here with swimsuits and suntan lotion, seeking warm Caribbean rays as they have since early in the century.

The Beach is actually a long island, however, lying just offshore in Biscayne Bay. On the mainland, where most of Miami lies, the sun is the same, but the rest has been changing in recent years at a remarkable pace.

Miami has grown prodigiously, and much of the swelling has to do with immigration. Perhaps nowhere is the impac of new immigration on the United States more obvious to visitors — because nowhere is it more concentrated — than in the streets of Miami.

Immigration here means mostly Cubans, who have streamed into the United States since Fidel Castro took over their homeland in 1959.

So many have found a home in the Caribbean atmosphere of Miami that over half the city's 350,000 residents are Hispanics. Dade County, which envelops Miami, calculates more than 40 percent of its 1.8 million people are Hispanic, overwhelmingly Cuban.

The result is a distinctly Latin flavor in city life. That flavor is evident in the board rooms of towering banks, where most of the deals are with Latin America; in the lobbies of downtown hotels, where most of the clients are Hispanic business travelers; and in the city-center shops, where most of the customers are Hispanics on shopping sprees.

But nowhere is it more evident than along Calle Ocho, which used to be 8th Street, or the Tamiami Trail leading to the Everglades, until it evolved during the 1960s into the central artery of Little Havana.

THE GROWTH of Miami's Cuban population has spread Latin accents throughout the city by now. But the district called Little Havana is where the phenomenon first became evident 20 years ago.

Like San Francisco's Chinatown, Little Havana is where the foreign dimension of Miami is most concentrated and most enjoyably visible. A walk along Calle Ocho cutting through Little Havana can be a walk into another country, where the signs are in Spanish, the restaurants and coffee shops are transplanted from Cuba and the merchants and shoppers have the Latin instinct for friendliness and hospitality.

A business traveler with time on his hands or a winter sun-seeker grown tired of the beach can spend a pleasant half-day walking up and down Calle Ocho. Depending on the time of the year — summer is hot, winter delightful — and on how energetic you are after lunch — Cuban food is delicious, but Jane Fonda would not approve — I would recommend covering from about 7th Avenue into the high 20s or low 30s.

Admittedly, the district is not as quaint or compact as European neighborhoods, but it is authentic, and the hike is worth it.

ONE INTERESTING place to start is the El Credito cigar factory, just up from 10th Avenue. Ernesto Perez Carrillo and his 15 employees, with Caribbean tobacco grown by other exiled Cubans, roll premium smokes there in the same manner Ernesto's father used back in the Havana suburbs.

Ernesto, 34, took over the Miami shop from his late father four years ago and willingly shows visitors around. He himself has been in the trade since he was 19, so he knows what he is talking about.

The quality of his cigars, marketed nationwide under several brand names, seems like a foregone conclusion once you have smelled the factory. For anyone with doubts, Ernesto recommends the Crown Imperial, an imposing 9-inch cigar that retails for $2.25 and makes a Churchill look stubby.

If the sight of people working creates hunger, and lunchtime is on your mind, doubling back four blocks from El Credito to the Malaga restaurant at No. 740 is the next move.

Cora Mendez, known as Dona Cora by her waiters, runs a pleasant Spanish establishment with a clear Cuban accent. You can sit in the Salon Don Pacheco, named after the doctor who worked with Muhammad Ali in his prime, or in the Salon Dona Cora, named after the 65-year-old owner and spirit of the place.

When the weather is cool enough, diners also sit in the courtyard next to a drooping fig tree. Dona Cora brags first about her Spanish paella. But local Cubans give highest marks for their island's own arroz con pollo, a chicken and rice casserole.

For those who can wait to eat, however, Calle Ocho offers numerous little cafes where hearty Cuban sandwiches and everyday Cuban cuisine are served at bargain prices.

In sandwiches, the most popular are Sandwich Cubano and *medianoche*, both versions of toasted hoagies. In cooked foods, look for *masitas de cerdo*, fried pork chunks, or *cerdo asado*, roast pork.

NEARLY EVERYTHING will be accompanied by rice or black beans or fried plantains, or all three. Mixing the white rice and the dark beans makes what Cubans call "Christians and Moors."

Locals tend to spread their business around. They might have a *picadillo*, or spicy ground meat over rice, in one cafe, then move to another to order a guava or mango *batido*, the fruity Cuban version of a milkshake, then walk on to a third cafe to buy a *cafecito* from the sidewalk through a vending window.

Like many other Hispanics, Cubans cannot resist making something sound more attractive and less imposing by adding "-ito," the Spanish-language diminutive.

So *cafe*, thick, rich and sweet, becomes *cafecito*. In this case, the habit contributes to accuracy as well. Miami's Cubans generally drink their thick brew in thimble-sized paper cups containing about three sips of coffee.

One of my favorite stops is Casablanca, on the corner of 23rd Avenue. Not only are the food and coffee good and the service friendly, but the site also is distinguished by a large mural depicting life-size Calle Ocho characters, with open-necked *guayaberas* and gold medals, alongside cartoon characters such as Superman. Peanuts characters, for example, can be seen looking up and asking, "Que pasa, Calle Ocho?"

Another place worth visiting lies just below 20th Avenue. It has no name that I ever saw, but it haphazardly combines a laundry and dry-cleaning establishment, a cafe where elders gather to match anti-Castro tirades and a used bookstore.

ON SOME corners, local entrepreneurs sell shish kebab or chicken, roasted on sidewalk barbeques. Others offer fresh mangoes or whatever other fruits are in season.

The sidewalk business picks up markedly during Carnaval de Miami, when the city celebrates its Latin American personality. Next year's observances are scheduled for March 1-9, with Calle Ocho turning into an extended block party March 9. The vendors and their customers also multiply on Jan. 6, when Little Havana celebrates the Epiphany with a parade down Calle Ocho in honor of the Three Kings.

HIKE

(Continued from Page 1F)

Encouraged by a southbound hiker, I pushed on to the Santiam Lodge, which is managed by a Presbyterian alliance.

The list of characters also boarding at the lodge that night included Father Andrew and Chuck, another priest who intended to hike with them to the Washington border and a Portland couple who had recently begun a walk across America.

I saw the last of my spiritual friends near Rockpile Lake in the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness. Father Andrew was to be honored for his 25 years of monastic life at a party in Cascade Locks before they crossed into Washington.

Spurred by fears of winter hitting before I could make the Canadian border, I pushed on at a faster pace.

After spending that night in full view of majestic Mt. Jefferson, I hiked into Jefferson Park, a mixture of colors, blue lakes and trees in the shadow of the peak named for the Declaration of Independence's author.

AGAIN, THE weather turned threatening and I camped gratefully in a shelter on Breitenbush Lake inside the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

After picking up more food at the Olallie Lake Ranger Station, I walked through cold and rain for two days before coming to large Timothy Lake, inhabited by campers and cows.

Jim and Loucille Gieler, a couple from Portland, welcomed me into their camp near Little Crater Lake — actually an unusually large artesian spring — and fed me civilized food.

A bit nauseated the next morning from the previous night's overeating, I walked to the Timberline Lodge. Perched almost 6,000 feet above sea level on a ridge of mighty Mt. Hood, this lodge is a monument built 50 years ago by and in memory of the Works Project Administration.

Mt. Hood, 11,235 feet in elevation, is partially covered in snow year-round. From the lodge, the trail covers more than 18 miles in rounding this giant mountain. I hiked in cold, wet weather past Paradise Park and off its side.

MY LAST day of hiking in Oregon was mostly on the scenic Eagle Creek Trail, which follows this creek past numerous waterfalls nearly to the Columbia River Gorge.

As rain pelted tiny Cascade Locks, a town sitting on the Columbia River, I hiked down its main street and into a shelter in the town park.

I expected to catch up with Keith Jones and Jeff Sauer, my old hiking buddies, here, but was amazed to find one of "the California Boys."

Four months had passed since we had parted ways in the San Gabriel Mountains in Southern California and there were many new tales to be shared.

The month I spent hiking across Oregon had been therapeutic, until the rains hit. The terrain had been gentle, the scenery splendid and the pace slower. But Washington would mean a return to a 20-mile per day pace in hopes of beating winter to the Canadian border.

Next Sunday: Washington and the end of the trail.

Resort hotels sponsor Halley's Comet parties

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two resort hotels here are making sure their guests won't miss Halley's Comet on its return visit this spring.

The Columbia University Department of Astronomy reports the comet will be visible to the naked eye between 4 a.m. and dawn from early March through late May in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

"In January, when the comet made its first visit to the area, we held nightly 'Halley's Comet Cocktail Parties' from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., complete with telescopes," said Rick Fleck, marketing director for the Sandpiper and TradeWinds resorts. "They were so popular that we'll be serving outdoor 'Halley's Comet Breakfasts' every morning before sunrise."

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around town

"The Professional Office," a one-day seminar for office personnel, will be presented March 5 at Midland College.

Registration and coffee will begin at 8 a.m.

The seminar will be spsored by Permian chapter of Professional Secretaries International and Midland College Continuing Education and Business Administration Departments.

It is designed to help all office personnel in career development and personal goal setting.

Keynote speaker Cathy Clayton, marketing specialist for Clearview Center, will speak on "Women as Leaders in the Work Place."

Fee will be $30 for non-PSI members, and $25 for PSI members.

To pre-register, send check payable to Permian chapter, PSI, to Shana Pitts, seminar registration chairman, P.O. Box 2840, Midland 79702.

Fee will include cost of coffee and lunch....

..."YOUR PROFESSIONAL Image" seminar will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. March 1 at S & Q Clothiers, 315 Andrews Hwy.

The seminar, sponsored by VIP Employment Services and S & Q Clothiers, will cover career dressing, makeup for the office, accessories and tips on interviewing.

The cost, including luncheon, is $5.50.

For reservations call 686-9722 or 682-3759...

...ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon Thursday at the Ramada Hotel.

Mary Alice Tidwell of Johnson, Tidwell and Company, will speak on "Tax Tips"...

...MIDLAND CENTENNIAL Branch Library at Midland Park Mall is open from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The branch library is also open until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings...

...MIDLAND LEGAL Secretaries Association will sponsor its annual Bosses Event at noon Thursday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall Ave.

Speakers will be Judge Pat M. Baskin and his wife Joan.

Boss of the Year and Secretary of the Year will be announced.

Cost of the lunch will be $9 per person. For more information call 682-2525...

...MIDLAND ALUMNAE of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet for bring-a-friend box lunch and Joan Baskin's book review of "Lake Woebegon Days," at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 2200 Stanolind.

Cost of the lunch will be $3. All Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae in the area are invited to attend...

...STORY HOUR this week will feature "Fun with Music" and a special visitor.

Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library.

Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Reservations for groups of seven or more can be made by calling the library...

...LICENSED VOCATIONAL Nurse's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Towers dining area on the first floor...

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will host a Knit and Purl Luncheon at 11:15 a.m. March 4 at Greentree Country Club.

Frances Collins will be demonstrating a knitting machine.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Cheri Hill of Midland.

Guest speaker Betsy Weaver of Lubbock will present "Beauty for Ashes."

The luncheon is $10 and is open to the public.

Reservations for the luncheon and nursery can be made by calling 686-9277, 686-7453 or 694-4202 no later than Friday.

A nursery for pre-school children will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church. Children should bring a sack lunch but drinks will be provided...

...TEXAS EXES are invited to the University of Texas at Austin's Texas Independence Day Sesquicentennial Celebration from 5-9 p.m. March 2 at Texas Tumbleweed, 4410 N. Midkiff, in the Courtyard Shopping Center.

The event is $40 per couple.

The menu will include steak or chicken dinners with all the trimmings, free beer and cash bar. There will be dancing.

To R.S.V.P. call 687-5544. Attire is what "you wore in your U.T. years" casual...

...SPECIAL CARE Infants, a support group for parents of premature and high risk infants, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Room 15, First United Methodist Church, Main at Illinois.

New members will be welcome. For more information call 697-0586 or 699-7013...

...STEVE JOHNSON, account executive with E.F. Hutton will present a seminar to discuss various investment topics at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Plaza Club, ClayDesta National Bank, #6 Desta Drive.

Guest speaker will be John Mills of Franchise Finance Corporation to discuss insured income properties. Seating is limited.

For more information or reservations, call 685-1234...

Frequent flyer program abuse targeted by IRS

Hearst News Service

The business traveler who converts bonus mileage accumulated in airline frequent flyer programs to personal use now has more to worry about than a choice of destinations. Such travel is a primary target this year for the Internal Revenue Service.

"The IRS is cracking down on abuses of deductions claimed by businesses and, more particularly, on individuals who don't report the fringe benefits those businesses pass along," said IRS spokesman Larry Wright. "When you consider the frequent flyer programs, the personal use of (company) automobiles, the use of company facilities, the use of company equipment, machinery and so forth, there's no question at all that it is a high area of abuse."

In order to rejuvenate sagging revenues in airline passenger travel brought on by higher fuel costs and competition spawned by deregulation of the airline industry, many carriers instituted programs awarding mileage coupons to frequent flyers — coupons that could be turned in for bonuses ranging from free coach tickets for flights within the United States to first-class travel for two to anywhere in the world.

"Persons flying on company business and using the bonus coupons for personal travel — vacations and so forth — are required to report that on their income tax (under miscellaneous income)," says Wright. "The way they determine how much to put down is the fair market value of the ticket at the time the trip was made. I am told that one of the comments frequently coming in from the airlines is, 'We tell the people when we give them the ticket how much it's worth. It's their responsibility to report it — don't put the burden on our head.' "

DOES IT WORK? Apparently not, according to the IRS.

"The problem for us is to enforce it, because there's not a lot of information that's available to us right now," Wright says. "We're seeking some method to be able to verify and match the information filed by individual taxpayers to be sure that they are, in fact, reporting the income."

Legislation has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., that would require airlines to report to the government the names of passengers who participate in frequent flyer bonus plans.

Meantime, the national IRS office, Wright said, is collecting comments from the airline industry, from individual businesses and from individuals "and formulating a regulation which will require either the airline or the business — or both — to account for these frequent flyer perks that are delivered for the personal use of their employees."

Failure to report could result in additional taxes and penalties according to the facts and circumstances of individual cases. If the tax examiner feels there is fraud involved, penalties plus interest could result, in addition to payment of the original taxes, Wright says.

The so-called crackdown involving the frequent flyer issue is not a recent development, but goes back to the beginning of the program.

"Historically," Wright said, "we've been precluded from doing anything with the fringe benefit issues because Congress just flat-out said we don't want you doing anything with the fringe benefits. We were going at it hot and heavy when Congress passed the legislation that kept us from engaging in those particular issues. It's only recently that the legislation that put that moratorium in place expired. So what's happening now in the Internal Revenue Service is we're gearing up to attack the issues again."

HOW MUCH TAX revenue is being lost to the government as a result of taxpayer failure to report fringe benefits as income?

"I don't know of any studies and therefore we wouldn't be able to answer that question," Wright said. "But assuming an average of $1,000 a year for business people in free airline travel is transpiring, you get some kind of an idea of the unreported income."

That translates into $1,000 times the 4.8 million members reported by United, American, PSA and Pan Am — or a boggling $4.8 billion in taxable income, if those 4.8 million use their bonus awards.)

Do IRS members themselves participate in frequent flyer bonus programs?

"It's grounds for being fired if you were to accept something like that," Wright said. "Most people in the Internal Revenue Service fly on a government contract rate, anyway, and you can't participate in some of these programs if you're on this special government rate. In the IRS, the code of conduct says any benefits you get like that you've got to turn them back over to Uncle Sugar so you can dole them out to some other government traveler who's on official business."

American tourists' visits to Europe may decrease

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The 1980s have been like a fairytale for European hostelers, restaurateurs and everyone else involved in the tourism business — a fairytale that could have been written by Denmark's Hans Christian Andersen or Germany's Brothers Grimm.

In the first five years of this decade tourism from America to Europe has increased more than 50 percent. Last year, nearly 6.6 million Americans flew or floated across the Atlantic to visit with one or more of the member countries of the European Travel Commission.

Like Cinderella placing her foot in the glass slipper, Europe had found the perfect suitor — an American with his strong dollar and the willingness to spend it.

THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, there is evidence that the slipper may shatter, that the American and his dollar may turn into a pumpkin, that Cinderella may have to return to the drudgery of her stepmother's kitchen.

Hermann Krueger, director of the German National Tourist Office and chairman of the European Travel Commission, thinks Europe may see still another increase in American tourism in 1986 — "As much as six percent" — but his is a minority voice.

Two factors — the falling strength of the American dollar and the specter of international terrorism — may intrude on the European fairytale this year.

Travel Weekly, this country's leading travel trade publication, reported recently that 48.7 percent of the nation's travel agents had clients who either switched destinations or cancelled their travel plans because of last year's terrorist attacks on travelers. The survey further indicated that 86.7 percent of all travel agents surveyed predicted that terrorist incidents would affect their international business this year.

European destinations most often cited by travel agents as being affected by the fear of terrorism were Greece (62 percent), Italy (34 percent), Western Europe (33 percent), and Mediterranean cruises (32 percent).

GREECE IS EXPECTED to be particularly hard hit, with luxury hotels in Athens (those favored by Americans) suffering "a 20 to 30 percent loss," according to Apostolos Doxiades, manager of the posh Grande Bretagne hotel. Doxiades went on to forecast that American business could pick up dramatically by June if there are no more terrorists attacks.

"Every incident takes about six months to get over," he said, a sentiment echoed by Germany's Kruegar, who was even more optimistic saying "in three months people will forget. In the past two weeks alone bookings have increased significantly."

SECURITY AT THE Athens airport, pinpointed by President Reagan as unsafe, has been beefed up significantly, he said, and is now "as good as any airport in the world," a statement backed up by former Travel Weekly Aviation Editor Bob Davis, who recently toured the the airport.

"The authorities do appear to be ready to prevent terrorist incidents at the airport, and it has passed the inspection of security experts from the International Civil Aviation Organization, IATA (International Air Transport Association) and the Federal Aviation Administration," he wrote.

Kruegar, in discussing airport security throughout Europe said, "We can only reassure travelers that our airports are the safest in the world, even safer than FAA standards."

He pointed out that of the 6.6 million Americans who visited Europe last year "only 10 were killed in terrorist incidents."

Joseph Hallissey, chairman of the American Society of Travel Agents added "I don't want to belittle the lives lost in recent terrorist acts, but those numbers, compared with the numbers of people killed every day in our large cities or on our highways by drunken drivers, are really quite small. If people become afraid to travel, then the terrorists win."

CRUISE LINES, still smarting over the reaction of the hijacking of the Italian liner Achille Lauro, are moving their operations from the Mediterranean to safer locations like Scandinavia, the Orient and Alaska.

Already Royal Cruise Line, Royal Viking, Princess Cruises, Ocean Cruise Lines and Sea Goddess Cruises have cancelled or altered their itineraries in the Mediterranean.

Arthur Rodney, president of Princess Cruises, said his firm was pulling out of the Meditteranean because "with the current situation creating the tremendous lack of booking we had to make the move (from the Mediterranean to Alaska)."

Despite the concern about terrorism and the falling dollar, Europe will still be a popular destination for Americans in 1986. As the memory of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 fades, as thoughts about the terrorist attacks at airports in Frankfurt, Vienna and Rome become misty with time, as the hijacking of the Achille Lauro is forgotten, Americans will once again pack their bags and head for Europe.

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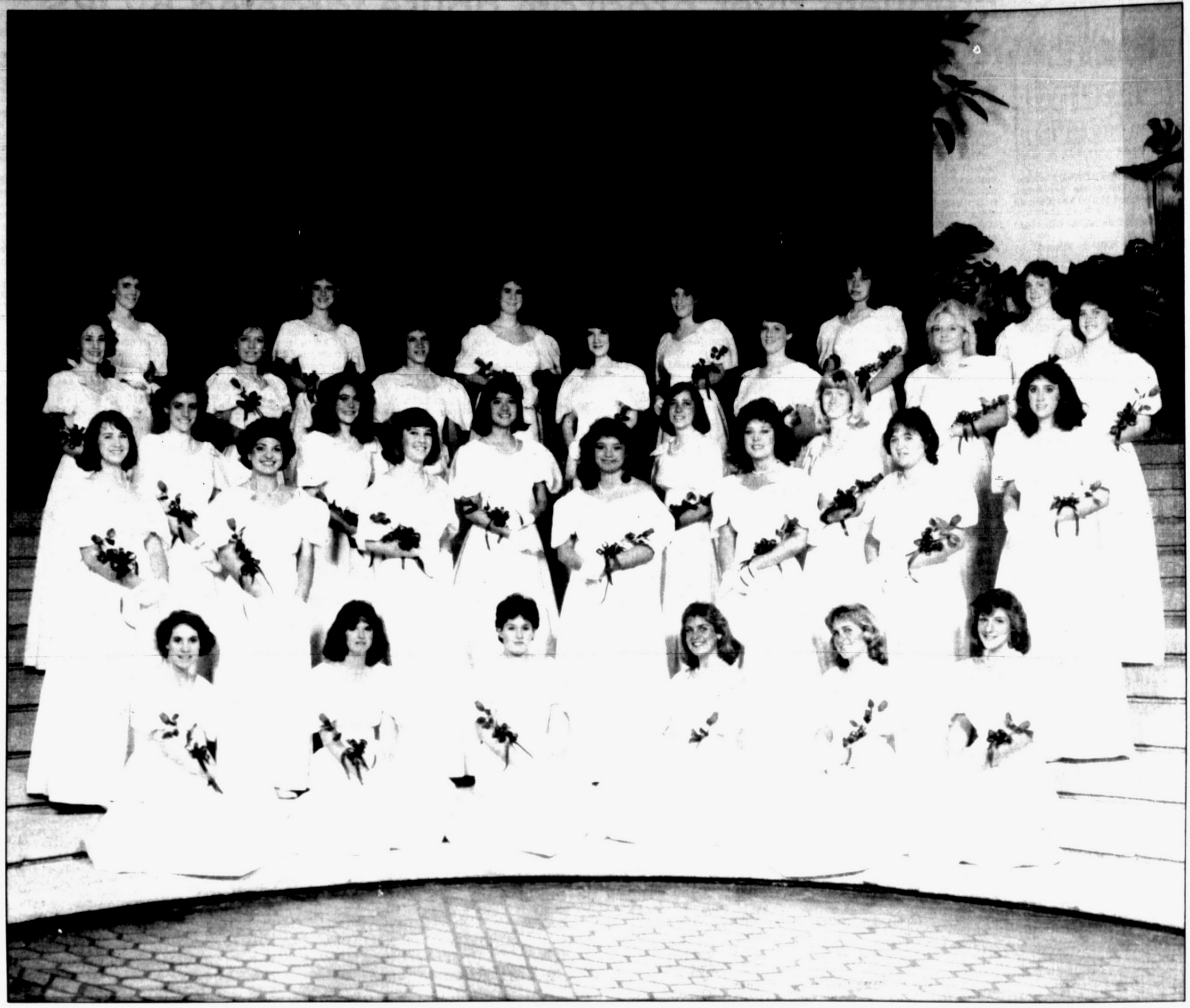


From left to right, the 1986 Midland Symphony Guild debutantes are, front row, Ann-Caroline Garlitz, Kia Barton, Stacy Stapp, Shelley Davis, Jennifer Davis, Degen Donnelly; second row, Keira Koziol, Christi Craddick, Tracey Hardy, Trisha Boudreaux, Melissa Tomlin, Kendall Collins; third row, Theresa Brown, Stacy Gould, Laura Oei, Macey Bray, Caroline Sheffield, Robin Ormand; fourth row, Elizabeth Hickman, Melissa Ellis, Laura Weyman, Laura Lynn Griffin, Sheri Billingsley, Lisa Scoggins, Trish Humes; fifth row, Dinah Smith, Kristen Kidwell, Leslie Whitsett, Mary Foster, Lorrie Wilson and Carol Ann Campbell. Debutantes not pictured are Laura Morse, Hilary Stimmel and Lynne Granberry.

Midland Symphony Guild To Present 1986 Debutantes

Thirty-four high school girls will be presented by the Midland Symphony Guild Tuesday at the Midland-Odessa Symphony concert at the Lee High School Auditorium.

The debutantes are daughters of active Symphony Guild members. As training in community service the girls must be active members in the guild for two years before presentation.

Their responsibilities include collecting tickets, ushering at symphony concerts and assisting with various guild activities. Their service will continue until high school graduation.

Following the concert, the debs, who will be escorted by their fathers, and their families will be honored at a reception. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Season tickets will be valid for admission and single tickets will be sold at the door.

The 1986 Midland Symphony Guild Debutantes are:

■ Kia Barton, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barton. She is a junior at Lee High School where she is a member of the Rebel Band and Rifles. She enjoys golf and tennis and lists Southern Methodist University as a possible college choice.

■ Sheri D'Nece Billingsley, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, is a sophomore at Lee High School and is a member of Rebelettes. She enjoys skiing and the trampoline.

■ Trisha Elizabeth Boudreaux, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boudreaux, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She is a member of the Spanish Club, Packbackers, Young Life, Campaigners and Catholic Youth Organization. She enjoys tennis, dancing, skiing and swimming. She plans to attend Texas A&M University as an engineering student.

■ Macey Bray, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bray, is a sophomore at Midland High School where she is an honor student. She is a member of the tennis and soccer teams and the Latin Club, and enjoys skiing and scuba diving. She plans to study veterinary medicine in college.

■ Theresa Brown, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfree L. Brown. A sophomore at Midland High School, she is a member of the Spanish Club and diving team and also enjoys volleyball and gymnastics.

■ Carol Ann Campbell, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She is a member of the band and German Club and has been awarded an academic letter. She works as a hospital volunteer and plans to study veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University.

■ Kendall Elizabeth Collins, 15, daughter of Susan Askins and Terry Collins, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She is a member of the golf team, Spanish Club, Young Life and Campaigners.

■ Christi L. Craddick, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craddick. A sophomore at Midland High School, she is active in Packbackers, Young Republicans and Latin Club, and has received academic awards. She enjoys reading, sailing, skiing and tennis.

■ Jennifer Davis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Davis, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She enjoys cheerleading and belongs to the Latin Club, Young Life and United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Her hobbies include skiing, aerobics, gymnastics, tennis and horseback riding.

■ Shelley Davis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Davis, is a sophomore at Midland High School. A member of the Latin Club, she enjoys cheerleading and also participates in United Methodist Youth Fellowship and Young Life. She enjoys skiing, gymnastics, aerobics, tennis and horseback riding.

■ Degen Donnelly, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Donnelly III. As a sophomore student at Lee High School, she is a member of the varsity tennis team and the Lee Ski Club. She is active in Young Life, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Ann's Catholic Church and enjoys tennis, soccer and skiing.

■ Melissa Ellis, 15, is the daughter of Bobby and Nell Ellis. She is a sophomore at Midland High School and belongs to the French Club and the varsity tennis team, and has received drama awards. Other activities include Young Life, youth choir and United Methodist Youth Fellowship. She enjoys music and photography. Southern Methodist University is her college choice for the study of communications.

■ Mary Frances Foster, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Reynolds Lee Foster. She is vice president of the sophomore class at Midland High School and is a member of the Packbackers, junior varsity soccer team, band and German Club of which she is the sweetheart. She is active in Young Life, P.U.S.H. and United Methodist Youth Fellowship and enjoys skiing, sailing, scuba diving, tennis and piano.

■ Jane Ann-Caroline Garlitz, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Garlitz, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She is a representative to the Student Council, a Packbacker, a member of Young Life and St. Nicholas' E.Y.C. She enjoys art and diving.

■ Stacia Joanne Gould, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gibson. A sophomore honor student at Lee High School, she is a member of the varsity tennis team, Rebelettes, Chi Alpha and P.A.S.F. As a ninth year piano student, she writes her own compositions, one of which is currently entered in state competition.

■ Lynne Granberry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Granberry She is a high school sophomore and has fulfilled her obligations as a Symphony Guild deb. She will be presented even though she has recently moved to Dallas.

■ Laura Lynn Griffin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Griffin, is a sophomore at Lee High School. She is a member of Rebelettes, Thespians, National Forensic League, J.C.L., Bio-Med Club and All-City Choir. She has lettered in drama and choir. Other activities include Gazebo Teen Board, Lion's Club Queen nominee, dancing, singing and modeling.

■ Tracey Hardy, 16, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hardy. She is a sophomore at Midland High School where she is a member of Packbackers and serves as secretary of P.U.S.H. She enjoys dancing, reading and horseback riding.

■ Elizabeth Hickman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Hickman, is a sophomore at Lee High School where she has received an academic letter. She is a member of Dixie Dolls, Young Life, and United Methodist Youth Fellowship. She works as a junior auxiliary member at Manor Park and enjoys snow skiing and golf.

■ Patricia Katherine Humes, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Humes. She is treasurer of the Sophomore class at Midland High School and is a member of the golf team and Spanish Club. Her other activities include Young Life, golf and skiing.

■ Kristen Ann Kidwell, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kidwell. She is a junior at Midland High School and is a junior varsity cheerleader, student council representative and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Her other activities include Young Life, Dillard's Teen Board and skiing. She plans to attend Texas Christian University.

■ Keira Anne Koziol, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koziol, is a sophomore student at Midland High School. She is a member of Packbackers and Young Life.

■ Laura Anne Morse, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morse. She is president of the sophomore class at Midland High School, captain of the varsity swim team, a member of the band, Latin Club and Young Life and was chosen Outstanding Sophomore Student by the Optimist Club. She enjoys swimming, skiing and acrylic painting.

■ Laura Oei, 15, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Oei, is a sophomore honor student at Midland High School. She is a member of JETS, Young Republicans, JCL and is secretary of the Debate Team. She enjoys playing the piano and ballet and plans to study medicine in college.

■ Robin Ann Ormand, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand, is a sophomore student at Midland High School and had attended St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio. She enjoys water skiing and tennis.

■ Lisa Denise Scoggin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Scoggin, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She is active in Packbackers, junior varsity tennis, Young Life and enjoys tennis and snow skiing.

■ Caroline Mayhew Sheffield, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sheffield, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She is a member of Golden Girls, Young Republicans, French Club and United Methodist Youth Fellowship. She enjoys skiing and tap dancing. She plans to attend Texas A&M University.

■ Dinah Kathryn Smith, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell F. Smith. She is treasurer of the sophomore class at Lee High School and a member of Dixie Dolls. Her other activities include Young Life, United Methodist Youth Fellowship, Gazebo Teen Board, piano and skiing.

■ Stacey Stapp, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stapp. A junior at Midland High School, she belongs to the band, H.E.C.E., Young Life and United Methodist Youth Fellowship, and enjoys tennis and swimming.

■ Hilary Dea Stimmel, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stimmel, is a sophomore at Lee High School. She enjoys horseback riding, art and dancing.

■ Melissa Tomlin, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tomlin. She is secretary of the senior class at Lee High School, member of President's Cabinet, Ski Club, Young Life, football secretary and a homecoming duchess. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State at San Marcos to study pre-law.

■ Laura Lynn Weyman, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Weyman, is a sophomore at Midland High School. She is a member of the varsity tennis team, Spanish Club, Young Life, Midland Junior Tennis Association and FPC Youth Fellowship. She plans to study psychology.

■ Leslie Suzanne Whitsit, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eiteljorg and Robert K. Whitsit of Lincoln, Neb. A sophomore at Midland High School, she is a member of Golden Girls, Latin Club, Student Council and Young Life and has letters in academics and tennis.

■ Lorrie Wilson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson, is a sophomore at Midland High School. An honor student, she is a member of Golden Girls, French Club, J.C.L. and Young Life, and enjoys dancing and tennis. Her future plans include school at Dartmouth University.

Photo by Sam Hollis

PLANTS IN THE HOME

Rejuvenate violets in spring

By ELVIN McDONALD

Dear Elvin: About a year ago I received a small hanging basket of the trailing African violet called 'Violet Trail.' It has bloomed almost nonstop in the east-facing window over my kitchen sink, but now has bare stalks for several inches up from the soil and no signs of new buds. Does it need special fertilizer or is repotting in order?

A. Georgene Albrecht, a Pennsylvania indoor gardener who is unusually successful with trailing African violets, says that late winter or spring is the ideal time to propagate and rejuvenate these normally prolific bloomers. She considers 'Violet Trail' one of the best for basket culture. Here is her routine:

1) Make cuttings having at least three mature leaves. Remove bottom leaves and insert in fine horticultural vermiculite. Moisten well with lukewarm water. Cover with glass or plastic to prevent wilting. Constant warmth, around 70-75 F., encourages rooting.

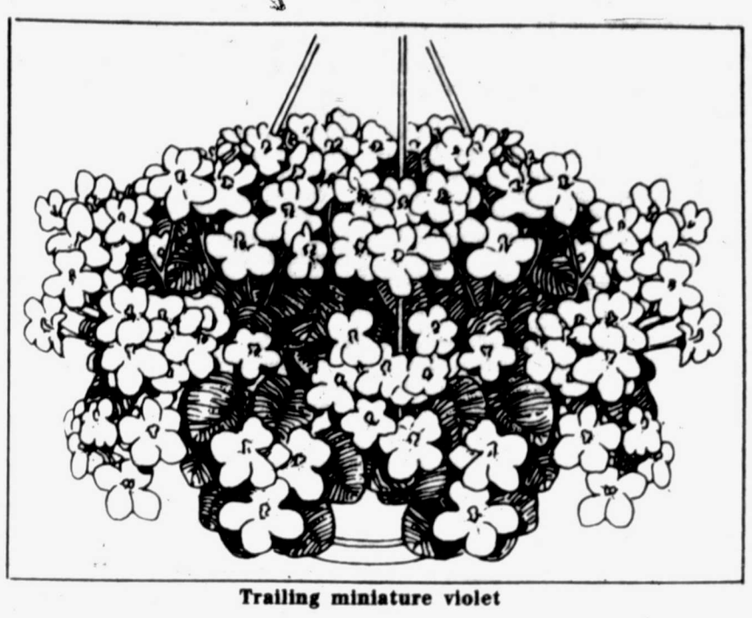
2) Plant five rooted cuttings in an 8- or 10-inch basket. Select a basic peat mix with vermiculite. Baccto and Pro-Mix are excellent. Add chunks of dampened long-fibered sphagnum moss for water retention with good drainage. Top-dress with Osmocote 14-14-14 timed-release fertilizer pellets and finish with a layer of long-fibered sphagnum moss, letting it extend to cushion the edges.

3) Early pruning is essential for success with large trailers such as 'Violet Trail.' When the cutting has four mature leaves, remove the growing tip. Branching will occur at each leaf axil. When these branches have three mature leaves, remove the tips.

A trailing violet planting made according to these directions will remain vigorous for a year with only occasional grooming to remove spent leaves and dead flower stalks. Maintain temperatures between 60 F. and 80 F. Keep soil constantly moist using water within eight degrees of the air temperature. In addition to the timed-release fertilizer pellets, fertilize once a month with an organic (seaweed concentrate or fish emulsion) or water-soluble fertilizer (Schultz-Instant, Peter's 12-36-14, Ra-Pid-Gro or Plant Marvel).

Finally, Georgene notes, "Trailing African violets are very floriferous, therefore, they need a fertilizer rich in nitrogen to prevent leaf loss or premature yellowing. Underfertilization and inadequate light are the most common mistakes."

(All the answers to what makes African violets bloom are in my basic notebook sheets, which now include two pages devoted entirely to the trailers. For your set send $1 cash or $1.25 check handling charge and a long SASE with "A.V." written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, 225 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.)



Trailing miniature violet

Q. I want to establish an indoor garden of miniatures. What are the names of some nurseries that sell little plants?

A. Miniatures are widely distributed and can often be found at local nurseries. The catalog (available for $2) from Kartuz Greenhouses, 1408 Sunset Dr., Vista, Calif. 92083, is the most notable source I know because dwarfs (under 12 inches) and miniatures (under 6 inches) are indicated in the keyed cultural guide given for every plant listed.

Q. I am rooting, or at least attempting, a cutting of Leea coccinea. If successful, what care does it need in an indoor garden?

A. You asked about a plant I have often recommended for indoor gardeners, but have never actually grown myself. I purchased one last spring, only to discover it was radermachera, not leea! Research tells me to situate leea in or near a sunny window where temperatures range betwen 60 and 75 F. Pot in a mixture of about equal parts soil, sand and peat moss; keep evenly moist.

Q. Last summer I bought a hibiscus planted in a 2-gallon can. Outdoors it bloomed nearly every day. Before frost I brought it inside and now, during the course of winter, nearly every leaf has fallen. The wood is bendable, however, and seems to be alive. How can I revive the plant?

A. Hibiscus needs tropical warmth and an abundance of strong sunlight in order to grow and bloom indoors. During a season when these conditions cannot be provided it is best to keep the growing medium on the dry side and withhold fertilizer.

If possible, put your hibiscus where it receives direct sun at least half a day, such as in a window facing south. When light temperatures stay above 60 F., rising to 70 F. or more by day, more water can be applied. At the approach of spring, begin fertilizing. At first, use a balanced fertilizer such as 20-20-20, but as leaf growth becomes active, switch to a blossom-booster formulation such as 15-30-15. If leaves that are otherwise healthy appear yellow-green between the veins, use an acid fertilizer such as MirAcid.

Indoor hibiscus often host tiny spidermites on the leaf undersides; shake a branch over a sheet of white paper and if any dark specks fall and begin to move, you will know that mites are present. Spray with insecticidal soap every five days.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

17th century garden discovered

New York Times News Service

BACONS CASTLE, Va. — Archeologists working here have discovered an English-style Renaissance garden dating from 1680 with a central broad walk of sand, the earliest documented formal garden in America.

Last June, in the excavation of what was assumed to be a 19th-century garden, test holes turned up a concentration of 17th-century pottery shards, wine-bottle fragments and seals. The distribution pattern of artifacts under the sand paths was uninterrupted, and the archeologists realized that the fragments could have been deposited only at the time of construction. They had found a second, older garden.

According to Nicholas M. Luccketti, state archeologist for the Commonwealth of Virginia's Division of Historic Landmarks, who has been been involved in the project since its inception, "What we found is the largest, earliest, best-preserved, most sophisticated garden that has come to light in North America."

The garden, an arrangement of six rectangular planting beds and outlying brick garden pavilions, covers an area larger than a football field. It is adjacent to Bacon's Castle, a 1665 high-Jacobean manor house that is itself the oldest datable brick house in the country.

Deborah Nevins, a landscape historian and adjunct assistant professor at Barnard College, said: "The remains of the garden at Bacon's Castle may prove to be one of the most significant recent discoveries in garden history."

BACON'S CASTLE is 12 miles south of Williamsburg across the James River at a village in Surry County called Bacons Castle, without an apostrophe. The dig was a joint venture of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which acquired the house and 40 surrounding acres from the estate of its last owner in 1973; the Garden Club of Virginia, which provided more than $100,000 for the final stages of the project this year and last, and archeologists from the Commonwealth of Virginia's Division of Historic Landmarks.

A visitor walking along the central axis of the garden, which is 360 feet long and 195 feet wide, has a sense of the grandeur of its plan.

Dr. William M. Kelso, the resident archeologist at Monticello, first saw the garden from a helicopter and said, "It was similar to a bird's-eye view of a great English country house estate, and I had the impression I was looking at an active working garden, as if a veil had been removed after hundreds of years."

Luccketti compared the garden's configuration to that of an early 17th-century English garden, such as the one once at Wilton near Salisbury, England, designed by Isaac de Caus in 1615 for the Earl of Pembroke.

CATHERINE HOWETT, a landscape historian and authority on southern gardens, who teaches at the School of Environmental Design of the University of Georgia, said: "The English Renaissance tradition that the Bacon's Castle garden represents was the dominant model for the high-style gardens that persisted in the South well past the middle of the 19th century. This garden's discovery dramatically illustrates the importance of landscape archeology to the restoration of historic landscapes."

Middleton Place near Charleston, S.C., laid out in 1741, formerly was considered the earliest documented American landscaped garden.

Bacon Castle's six raised rectangular beds, three on each side, measure approximately 90 feet long by 74 feet wide and are separated by a 12-foot-wide central walk on the north-south axis and 8-foot-wide paths on the east-west axis. All of the paths, including the 10-foot-wide perimeter path, were of compacted sand. Bordering the sides of the garden are additional 6-foot-wide planting beds.

A foundation uncovered east of the garden may have been a small frame structure with a cellar used in connection with garden maintenance — fragments of 17th-century horticultural bell jars were found in the area. And finally, like the garden at Wilton, there is evidence of an arbor along the eastern perimeter path.

It will be several months until soil samples sent to the University of Pennsylvania for seed and pollen analysis reveal the specific flowers or herbs.

THE PERIOD OF THE garden coincides with the increasing prosperity and political influence of the plantation's owner, Maj. Arthur Allen, a native-born colonial. Built by Allen's father, who had come from England, Bacon's Castle, with its Flemish gabled ends and triple-diamond stack chimneys, is already an important architectural landmark. The name is derived from its use as a refuge during Bacon's Rebellion in 1676.

Exploration of the site began in 1983, based on evidence of a 19th-century garden taken from an 1844 property survey and from a plan made in 1935 by Richard P. Hankins, who lived at Bacon's Castle in the 1860s. Hankins's spidery drawing showed four rectangular planting beds divided by crosswalks — a memory, reduced in scale, of the great garden found beneath it.

There is no record that Allen, who was a wealthy merchant-planter and a speaker of the House of Burgesses, ever visited England, but the garden's style would have been adopted by native Virginians who had the means to emulate English ways. "It was an intentional statement on Allen's part to reproduce an elaborate garden and stylish house," said Bruce MacDougal, executive director of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

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Water hyacinth weed does valuable job

By MARIE HAMMOCK
Hearst News Service

Water hyacinths are among our most maligned plants. It's true they are "aquatic weeds" of the pestiest sort, cursed by farmers and fishermen alike, who plot generic herbicide by importing just the right insect predator. But water hyacinths have a redeeming feature — they absorb heavy metals, including selenium, from the water in which they're growing — and that alone makes them candidates for "most valuable plant of the year" in an age of toxic waste.

The problem with water hyacinths is that they reproduce so readily. They're the "rabbits" in the world of weeds, and releasing them into the "right" watery habitat can be absolutely the "wrong" thing to do.

Left alone, they'll make entire rivers unpassable, as they block out light and use oxygen in the water so that other life forms are destroyed — including the fish, (and thus the livelihood of fishermen.)

And water hyacinths have to be kept out of rice fields, for instance, or they can reduce the crop substantially.

So our aquatic weeds do need to be managed properly, preferably in a limited space, and harvested occasionally. The problems are: What space? When do we harvest them? What do we do with the harvested product?

We had hoped the answer would come from the city of Hercules, Calif., which a few years ago had installed a sewage disposal plant using water hyacinths to collect the mineral content of the effluent. Unfortunately, it didn't work as well as expected, and has been abandoned. City Engineer Peter Bekey told us:

"The plant was supposed to handle 300,000 gallons of waste a day, but it could take only 200,000 gallons, and had trouble doing that much ... "

Such systems have been effective, he noted, on a smaller scale (say, for 35-unit housing development) and where there was not much fluctuation in the amount of sewage handled.

Water hyacinths have been used in Florida, too, for water purification purposes. Certainly they seem like prime candidates for establishing a relatively "passive" water purification system, if a little research money were spent on them.

Botanically, water hyacinths are Eichornia crassipes, named for a Prussian minister, J.A.F. Eichorn, and alluding to the stem structure, which is swollen and porous and keeps the plant afloat (crassipes means, in effect, "fat foot.") They're natives of the tropical jungles of Central America, and south into Brazil. But being "carpetbaggers" among plants — one that takes advantage of unsettled conditions — water hyacinths have found their way northward and have become naturalized in the southeastern U.S., in Texas, and in Hawaii.

Personally, I think the blossoms are rather pretty. They're spikes of a soft, lavender-blue, and the topmost petal has a spot of yellow in the center.

Society studies one plant family

Hearst News Service

There's a new plant society being organized to study, grow and enjoy the rare and edible fruits of just one plant family — the plant family botanists call the Solanaceae. The society is called Solana Enthusiasts by its founder, John Riley of Santa Clara, Calif. It's a non-profit, education group for exchanging information and seed material.

Strictly speaking, "solana" is not formal botanical usage, but who cares if the darned things taste delicious?

This is a pretty racy plant family, that includes the mandrake and other plants of dubious reputation. However, the produce department of any supermarket would be bare without some other members, which include potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, etc. And in Central and South America there are a some botanical cousins with names like naranjilla or pepino, that are popular local foods.

Solana Enthusiasts are people who are interested in the edible varieties, many of them delicious but rare, because nobody's ever bothered to grow them as a commercial crop. Therefore they're unknown.

On the shadow side, the family has a number of members that are either toxic or narcotic.

Riley's big project, however, is the seed exchange. For $2, members can purchase a minimum of four packets of different seeds, none of them common garden vegetables. Riley includes a seed list in each newsletter.

Membership in Solana Enthusiasts is currently $3, which is basically to cover Riley's postage costs. For further information on the new society and its publications, write to Riley, 3370 Princeton Court, Santa Clara, Calif., 95051.

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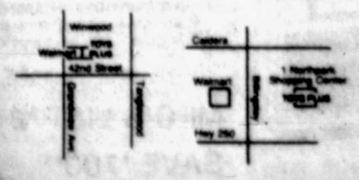

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Self-taught retiree keeps carriage wheels rolling

Associated Press

The winding driveway to Brandon Houdashelt's house in Auberry, Calif., is lined with wooden carriage wheels, but they're not his best or most impressive.

Inside a cluttered workshop tucked in the Sierra Nevada foothills 220 miles southeast of San Francisco, antique carriage and buggy wheels lean against benches, waiting for his deft touch.

A self-trained wheelwright, the 69-year-old Auberry man labors in his open-air shop for about six hours a day working on wheels from the last century.

His specialty is restoring damaged ones, but he can build them from scratch, too.

Houdashelt's customers are members of hobby groups who ride horse-drawn carriages and wagons in shows and parades. They often need the special skills of a craftsman like him to keep their wheels spinning.

Some wheels need a new layer of solid rubber on the driving surface. Others arrive at the Sierra Buggy Shoppe looking nothing at all like the original — only a metal hub and one spoke may serve as clues to the past.

"Wheels are a funny thing. There are very few people who know how to do wheels," according to Houdashelt, who was dressed for work in a pair of blue and white striped bib overalls.

"I'm no smarter than anyone else, but I know how to work them."

HOUDASHELT BOUGHT a decrepit wagon about 35 years ago, intending to restore it when he had the time.

"As I look at it now, it was rather amateurish," he admitted. But he was intrigued by the work.

He and his wife restored a doctor's buggy in 1970, and the former lumber truck driver retired seven years ago at age 62 with the idea of devoting himself to his hobby.

"I never could make any money on it because it took so much time," he said, noting that a good sanding for a single carriage wheel can take eight hours.

"What few dollars I make out here enable me to buy some gasoline to take my motor homes to some of these horse shows."

Houdashelt packs an 1884 John Deere wagon and two mules in a trailer for display at special exhibitions around the state and picks up work as he goes.

He has about 200 wheels scattered around his property, and his shop is brimming with spare spokes made from hickory and oak, rolls of solid rubber and odd piles of wood.

But his supplies never seem to be adequate.

"It seems like whenever somebody brings a wheel in, I have to order something," he said.

At first, Houdashelt made his own spokes, but he later learned he could obtain precut spokes, bent wood for rims and rubber from Amish communities in Canada, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

HE STARTED using power tools for the first time recently, primarily for work on heavy wagon wheels. But much of what he does is performed with antique and homemade hand tools the way old wheelwrights worked.

The trickiest part of his job is sealing a solid rubber sheath to wheel rims. Houdashelt uses a machine that looks like a garage-door opener to tighten wires embedded in the rubber to grip the wheel.

The precise fitting of spokes, rim and rubber is all-important.

"As long as I've been doing this, no one has ever worn it out," Houdashelt said.

"The only time I've ever had to replace it is where someone had an accident and wrecked the wheel."

If he runs into a problem identifying wheels or carriages, he can consult his library.

"I've collected close to 100 books on anything that has anything to do with horse-drawn carriages or early-American transportation," Houdashelt said.

Nine carriages in various stages of disrepair sit in a shed next to his house, waiting for Houdashelt to find some time to restore them.

Houdashelt acknowledges that his preoccupation with an outmoded form of transportation "seems odd."

But he quickly added, "I think it's wonderful myself. I'm not ashamed to say I'm proud of what I'm doing."

Raymond H. and Maxine Sprague

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Raymond H. and Maxine Sprague of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday at Parklea Baptist Church. The gathering was hosted by the couple's children.

Sprague and the former Maxine Dawe were married Feb. 25, 1936 in Newkirk, Okla. They have five children, Raymond P. Sprague of Midland, Deanna Bachler of Casper, Wyo., Judy Long of Sterling, Kan., and Rick Sprague and Dennis Sprague of Midland. The couple also has 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Spragues moved to Midland in 1961, after living in southern Kansas. Sprague retired from Sohio Petroleum after more than 30 years employment with the company.

Gieseys celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Giesey of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in their home, hosted by their two children.

Giesey and the former Gene Scales were married Feb. 15, 1936 in Frederick, Okla. They have two children, Mary Giesey Holdcroft of Arlington, and Dr. Samuel Charles Giesey Jr. of San Antonio. They also have five grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Midland since 1936, except for a two-year period from 1939-1941. Giesey was a geologist with Union Oil of California. He retired in 1974.

Old cards collected

Associated Press

Victorians took very seriously the millions of calling cards they made, bought, and sold.

Calling cards, a catchall term for friendship, visiting, mourning, hidden name, and other types of cards from the 19th century, are still plentiful today, says Country Home magazine. They were often saved because of their sentimental value and the ease of storing them. Calling cards were the size of today's business card or smaller.

Some had simple greetings such as "From a Well Wisher" or "With Fond Love to Thee." Although a few were relatively plain, most calling cards were embellished with at least one and more often several symbols, such as clasped hands, nautical settings, rural scenes, or hearts, birds, and flowers.

Other cards were heavily embossed, hand-printed in curlicued calligraphy, or decorated with a profusion of delicate themes.

Sold today for about $1 to $10 per card, their main value is in their evocation of a bygone age, one in which family, religion, friendship, and the amenities of afternoon visiting defined the perimeters of a sheltered world. They can be found at flea markets and estate sales, in bookstores and second-hand shops, or through antiques dealers who specialize in small collectibles or in ephemera, a collectors' term for paper goods.

The calling card had been used by the English and French for 100 years before the Americans adopted it. Its popularity was so rampant here, though, that by 1850 it played an important part in the social scene.

Rare and valuable cards dating from 1800 to 1850 were usually hand-drawn in black and white or hand-colored, and signed in elaborate script. A popular style was that of a bird with a huge, sweeping wing on which the donor could sign his or her name.

In addition to the calling cards visitors carried with them to friends' homes, friendship cards also were enclosed in letters.

Today, some collectors display cards in cases or on trays, make them into collages (which reduces their value), or arrange them by category in notebooks with plastic sleeves.

For more information, prospective collectors can contact the Ephemera Society of America, 124 Elm St., Bennington, VT 05201.

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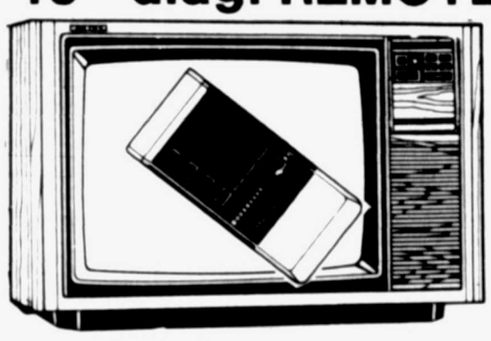
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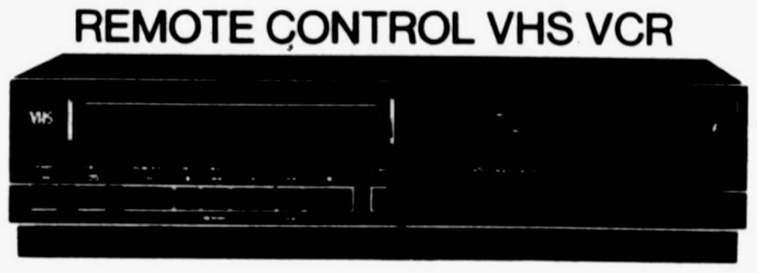
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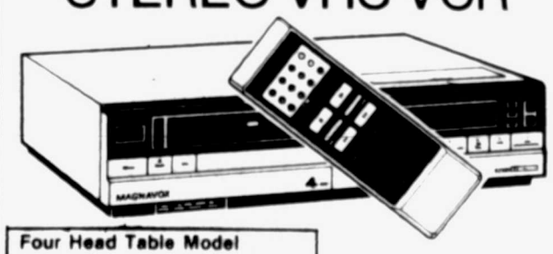
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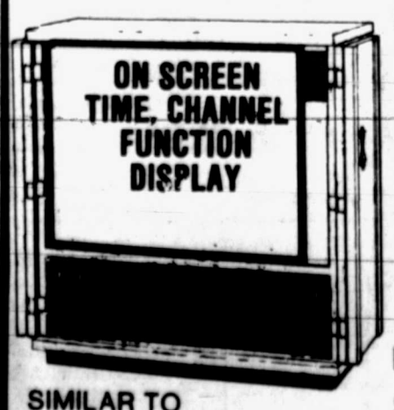

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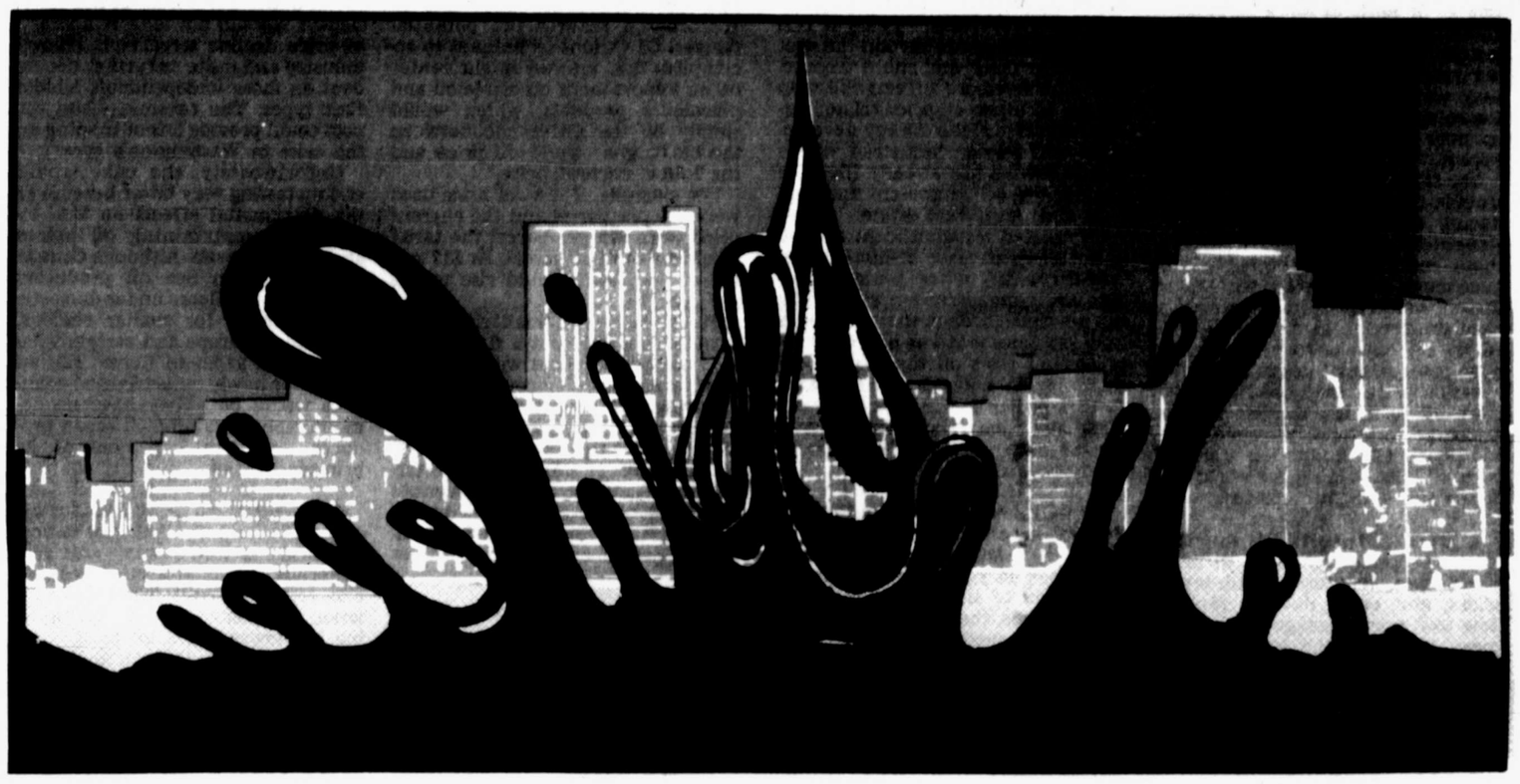
Oil import tax remains matter of industry contention

Energy associations, politicians, oil producers split on the issue



Susan Condor/Reporter-Telegram

As glut of low-priced Arab crude floods markets driving prices down, thoughts and discussion of oil import fees increase sharply in Midland and industry wide, but the topic remains highly controversial.

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Will a tax be imposed on imported crude oil? That remains the $64 question in the oilpatch. It also remains an issue splitting the industry.

Such a tax say oilmen would immediately elevate the price of domestic oil to the price of the imported oil plus the tax. One tax widely suggested is a $5 per barrel tax on imported oil, which if added to a $15 per barrel price for imported crude oil would amount to $20 per barrel. Domestic production, which is pegged to the world price, would immediately increase to $20 per barrel.

While the Permian Basin Petroleum Association has gone on record as favoring an oil import fee of $5 per barrel on crude oil and $10 per barrel on imported products, many oilmen in the area are not convinced an import tax on crude oil and petroleum products is the right prescription for an ailing oil industry. A Reporter-Telegram survey conducted this week revealed that two out of three independent operators still do not favor an import tax, despite the threat of disaster hanging over the industry, which has come as a surprise to both proponents and opponents of import tariffs.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America which has opposed import fees or taxes on crude oil since 1983, voted again at its February Executive Committee meeting to continue its opposition to import fees, despite heat from some quarters of the industry and the fact that the posted price of oil has slipped below $20 for the first time in six years.

THE ISSUE even divides Texas in the Senate, where there is normally unity on oil matters. Senator Phil Gramm, remains opposed to an import tax, saying it would be a bureaucratic nightmare, full of exceptions, and would require about 40 percent of the revenues generated just to operate the mammoth bureaucracy in charge of administering and collecting the tax. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, on the other hand, is the sponsor of an oil import tax.

Among the candidates for Governor of Texas, Republican hopeful Tom Loeffler endorses an import fee, but only with much reservation: "Dropping oil prices will mean more tough times for the oilpatch. In the past, I have voiced concern over the imposition of oil import fees and I still have those concerns. The House Ways and Means Committee, which is certainly no friend of the oil and gas industry, could slap us with an offsetting tax or we could be looking at price controls and allocation schemes reminiscent of the 1970s.

"However, with the price of oil falling like a rock, our options are somewhat limited. Congress will have to take a look at an oil import fee. I only hope that such a fee will be levied as responsible and equitably as possible."

Kent Hance and Bill Clements, however, are less reserved in their support of such a fee. Said a spokesman for Hance: "He has supported import fees since his early days in Congress, as a means of stimulating drilling and all sectors of our economy." Clements also supports a $5 tax on both crude oil and petroleum products imports.

At a press conference Friday, Governor Mark White called for President Reagan to enact an immediate and temporary import tax.

BEHIND IT ALL seems to be an underlying fear of the federal government. Perhaps that feeling was best expressed by N.T. Rutledge, an oil operator from Smackover, Arkansas at a recent meeting of the IPAA Executive Committee: "We should take a lesson from the farmers," said Rutledge. "They thought they had to go to the federal government for help, and government controls and policy finally ended up bankrupting them. If I have to go broke, I want to go broke as a free independent."

Bud Scoggins, IPAA president, said there was a deep fear of the federal government within the industry and justifiably so. "Congress is still anti-oil. A majority of them think that falling oil prices is the greatest thing that has happened to the U.S. economy in several years,"

Please see TAX, Page 2G

PROS/CONS

In arriving at its decision not to support crude oil import fees, a Joint Task Force of the IPAA, considered an extensive list of pros and cons for such fees. Here, not necessarily in order of priority, is a samplings of arguments from both sides of the issue.

TEN REASONS WHY IMPORT FEES ARE A GOOD IDEA

- **DISASTER AND CHAOS could be averted in the energy industry with the restoration of stable and more equitable prices for crude oil.**
- **AN INEVITABLE failure of some oil firms could be eliminated by the restoration of more favorable margins and increased activity.**
- **PROBLEMS with oil banks could diminish with more favorable and stable oil prices.**
- **THE DEFICIT could be reduced through import tariffs and or quotas, and revenues would be added to federal coffers to compensate for those lost in tax reform.**
- **STRIPPER and marginal wells could be saved with higher prices that would permit continued operation in spite of high lift costs and low production rates.**
- **EXPORTING COUNTRIES would be warned that the U.S. intends to protect itself from disasterous price drops.**
- **CONSUMERS would be protected from wide swings in the market and the resulting instability.**
- **ADVANTAGES of foreign producers would be reduced by capturing some of the competitive advantages of low cost capital, fewer environmental restrictions, and favorable tax treatment.**
- **U.S. REFINING could stage a come back as the competitive advantage of imported petroleum products is reduced.**
- **NATIONAL SECURITY would be enhanced by decreasing our dependency on foreign crude.**

TEN REASONS WHY IMPORT FEES ARE A BAD IDEA

- **THE GOVERNMENT would attain a toe hold that could become a permanent liability to the industry by opening a window of opportunity for numerous and various price controls and taxes on oil and petroleum products.**
- **MOST NEW REVENUES would be siphoned off by a new mammouth bureaucracy established for the sole purpose of collecting oil import fees.**
- **OIL IMPORT FEES could backfire, resulting in new additional taxes on domestic oil producers.**
- **ENERGY CONSUMERS would be deprived of billions in lower cost energy savings brought about by cheap imported crude oil and products.**
- **ECONOMIC GROWTH would be halted in all sectors of the national economy, as cheaper energy would be offset by a new tax.**
- **IMPORT TARIFFS on petroleum products don't work according to historical experience. Moreover, they only generate more complex government involvement in the free market, forcing capital investment in refining overseas and failing to prevent U.S. dependence on foreign crude.**
- **THE PETROCHEMICAL INDUSTRY would suffer because of higher costs of petroleum feed stocks.**
- **FARMERS would be hurt by higher costs for petrochemical products such as fertilizers necessary for farming, adding injury to injury.**
- **OIL INDUSTRY credability would be seriously affected, because after decades of pleading for a free market in the oil industry, it now seeks price controls of oil and petroleum products.**
- **THERE ARE NO GUARANTEES that import tariffs would work to produce any positive benefit whatsoever for producers, consumers or the economy, given the nature of bureaucratic schemes.**

Survey reveals little support for import tax

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

What do Permian Basin independent oil and gas operators think about an import tax on crude oil? "Not very much," according to a poll conducted this week of Midland operators.

Over a three day period the Reporter-Telegram attempted to contact by telephone 51 producers, eventually getting 42 responses, for a response rate of 93 percent. Of the 42 responses the vast majority 22 opposed an oil import fee or tariff, while 9 said they supported it. Four were undecided and seven had no comment on the subject.

The single question asked of each of the operators was: "Do you support or oppose an oil import fee, and why do you support or oppose such a tax?"

A majority of those speaking out against the fee expressed a fear that the tax would give the government a toehold in the oil business, and somehow find new ways of taxing the industry. Another main reason opponents gave was that they didn't believe it would be any protection. Others are for letting the free market set the price, although some admitted the free market is heavily influenced by Saudi Arabia.

SURVEY RESULTS

For	9
Against	22
Undecided	4
No Comment	7

Several questioned the effect a tariff would have on allies like Mexico and Canada, and how it would affect the U.S. petroleum industry's ability to compete in the world market.

"If we support the fee, it would be with extreme reluctance," stated Glenn Brandt, president and chief executive officer with Flag-Redfern Oil Co. He said he's afraid that the government would view any import tax enacted now as a favor to the industry, and in time would want another tax on domestic production. "They won't remember that, when crude prices were going up, a windfall profit tax was enacted. Now, when crude prices are falling, the government won't repeal the windfall profits tax."

Scott Sheffield, president of Parker & Parsley, said that while a fee would help the industry in the short-term, in the long-term, the industry would be hurt. "It's more important to remove the windfall profits tax and deregulation on old gas, and to remove negative aspects of the tax reform bill," he said.

One local producer, Jim Henry of Henry Petroleum, said he opposes a fee, because of the possibility of a new windfall profits tax on the producer, and a new giant bureaucracy. But he does favor an oil import quota. "I am for an import quota similar to the ones we had in the 1960s to protect the energy industry. It would be easier to administer, and it wouldn't have the bureaucracy. We did it before, we should be able to do it again."

Joseph I. O'Neill, said he would favor an import fee if it were applied to all imports, without exception, such as Mexico and Canada. "But since that won't happen, I'm against it."

On the other side of the coin, proponents are no less passionate, in their support of an import tariff.

"What's going on now with oil prices will kill the domestic industry if we don't do something," asserted Perry Bolger, president of Brazos Petroleum Co. and president Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Bill Aikman, manager of Aikman Brothers, said the fee would help prop up the domestic industry. On

Please see SURVEY, Page 7G

Midland operators speak out on oil import tax

PRO

- ***"We spend billions and billions and billions for defense to keep Middle East shipping lanes open so we can ship Saudi crude around Africa, and I think they should pay for part of the cost of defense. It's national security. If we don't have fuel for jets or ships, we don't have any defense."***
  — Malcolm Abel, president, M.D. Abel Co.

- ***"There's a lot of pros and cons, but if the price stays in the $15 range, I think it would be necessary to have an import fee."***
  — J.L. Byrd, president, Lacy & Byrd, Inc.

- ***"This is complicated, but we're going to have to do something to protect our domestic industry. Our nation can ill afford to abandon an industry that has helped build this nation to what it is today. I don't think it's an answer, but there's nothing else available, and there's not any other plans, so I have to favor a fee."***
  — P.D. Sams, chairman, Banner Energy, Inc.

- ***"I have to say personally I favor a fee because I think it would be a form of tax revenue that would help balance the budget, and at the same time strengthen the domestic oil industry, perhaps even save a lot of independent oil companies from bankruptcy."***
  — R.A. Lowery, production manager, Maralo, Inc.

- ***"I favor an import fee, and I wish I knew why. I believe it'll shore up prices, but I don't know about the bad effects."***
  — Earl R. Bruno, independent oil operator.

CON

- ***"I think a fee might be advantageous to producers, but would end up being an additional tax the government won't take away. If I thought it would help the domestic industry, I would be for it."***
  — W.D. Chandler, division manager, American Quasar Petroleum Co. of New Mexico.

- ***"For the industry, it would be bad. For the area and some independents, it would act as a band-aid. With the tax, it would cause other countries to raise their tariff, and the government might take away our intangible drilling costs and depletion allowance. It would be one step forward and two steps backwards."***
  — C.F. Lawrence, president, Apache Gas Corp., and C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc.

- ***"I don't favor a tariff because I think the free market is the place for the price to be determined. Given the opportunity, the price would settle without a tariff and we would be better off."***
  — John Dorn, regional vice president, Forest Oil Corp.

- ***"I am absolutely, totally against a fee. One, it's another means of prolonging regulation of the oil industry and pricing structures. Second, I am convinced it would not provide any money towards exploration or stabilization of the profit picture."***
  — M.C. Cook, president, Magnatex Petroleum Co.

- ***"We need prices at least in the $20 range to sustain any meaningful exploration efforts. But, regrettably, I believe an import tax on foreign oil would only lead to additional taxes on domestic crude."***
  — Arden Grover, president, Grover Oil Co.

Push for oil import tax losing momentum in Washington

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The push in Congress for a new tax on imported oil has lost momentum in recent days as advocates and opponents alike dig out answers to hard questions on potential consequences for the oil industry, consumers and the economy.

President Reagan clearly is tempted by the notion of an import fee. He said Feb. 4 it could "offset some of the loophole changes" some in Congress believe necessary to make the pending tax reform bill acceptable to business interests.

This attitude on Reagan's part marks a change from previous statements that he would not consider any new taxes for either the tax overhaul or to shrink the federal deficit.

A $5 per barrel import fee would raise about $7.5 billion, and much of the coming debate on the issue will center on what to do with the money.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, where hearings on two bills calling for an oil import fee will begin next Thursday, was quoted in a recent National Journal article as saying he is considering an import fee of from $4 to $8 per barrel.

Packwood would like oil tax money to replace revenue lost if certain business tax breaks are retained. But Packwood emphasizes he will not move on a new tax unless it is first proposed by the White House.

Committee staffers say, however, that an import fee is not likely to be included in the Senate's tax reform plan because of a number of regional and economic problems.

ANALYSIS

"It (the fee) might come out of committee," said Chief of Staff Bill Diefenderfer, "but it would be after a terrible struggle."

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, on the other hand, is eyeing an import fee as the centerpiece of a package that could meet the requirements of the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act.

Among other big players in the Senate who favor taxing oil and oil product imports are Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Louisiana Democrat Russell B. Long the ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee.

Like Domenici, Dole – a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination – believes oil tax receipts should be earmarked for deficit reduction.

Texan Lloyd Bentsen, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, is co- sponsor of two oil import tax bills that have attracted the most attention in the Senate.

One, by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. (S 1997) calls for an import fee large enough to keep the price of crude from falling below $22 per barrel. The other, by Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., would impose a $5 per barrel import fee on crude and a $10 fee on refined products to provide protection for domestic refiners.

These supporters cite four major attractive features of an oil import tax. They say it would:

–Lessen dependence on foreign oil, thus serving national security interests;

–Encourage conservation and domestic exploration;

–Reduce U.S. trade deficits and pour badly needed revenue into the Treasury; and

–Shore up energy industries and banks whose survival has been threatened by shaky energy and agricultural loans.

Opponents boast an equally impressive lineup and cite equally compelling arguments.

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., opposes an import fee and has said repeatedly that any tax increase proposal would have to come from the president.

New England's historic opposition to oil import fees was underscored on Feb. 6 when nine of the 12 senators from that region signed on as sponsors of a resolution by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., opposing such a fee.

They were joined by Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., John Heinz, R-Pa., and Howad M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

An energy tax is "regressive," these senators argue, citing government statistics to bolster their position.

Three nationally-known economists on Feb. 6 told the Senate Finance Committee that an oil import fee would bring in relatively little revenue, wipe out some of the economic benefits of declining oil prices, and be an ineffective way to aid domestic oil and kindred industries.

After the hearing, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., reaffirmed his opposi-

Please see CONGRESS, Page 2G

Oil import fees will have national, worldwide implications

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Although the Reagan administration has vehemently opposed any tax increases, higher taxes on energy have been debated in Congress in recent months. With Gramm-Rudman requiring $50 billion to $75 billion — or perhaps more — in some combination of spending cuts and tax increases for fiscal 1987, energy tax revenues look to many like an easy way to narrow the gap. With the collapse in oil prices, energy taxes may soon take on even more appeal.

The falling spot oil prices spell big trouble for financially weak oil-producing countries such as Mexico, Venezuela and Nigeria. Ironically, those countries will probably produce more, not less, oil in reaction to these lower prices. They desperately need the foreign exchange generated by oil exports to service their huge international debts. And with lower oil prices, they need to export more oil to maintain their foreign exchange revenues. However, the additional oil production and exports will result in bigger world surpluses and still lower prices.

A DISEQUILIBRIUM situation for lower prices resulting in more production, leading to still-lower prices, etc., could develop rapidly. How low prices can go is anyone's guess, but even the low marginal cost of producing oil — no more than $2 to $3 per barrel in the Middle East — is not necessarily the lower limit.

We already see in the case of copper that when countries depend on one commodity almost exclusively for their foreign exchange earnings, they will produce and sell it even if the prices received don't cover their costs.

If current low spot prices in the $15 range persist the oil industry will face severe financial strains as this lower price spreads beyond the spot market to more and more transactions. Furthermore, effects will soon extend to other oil-price-related areas: natural gas, the energy development and service industries where Global Marine has already filed for bankruptcy, oil equipment and supplies and Texas real estate.

Oil created a magnificent skyline in Houston, but many of those lovely "see-through" office buildings — they are completely empty, so you can see right through them — would only sell for about one-half their replacement costs on the basis of today's rental and occupancy rates. Only hope has prevented a price collapse, and hope could disappear with the oil-price nose dive that has already occurred.

IT GOES without saying that the Federal Reserve will do whatever is necessary to bail out the Texas banks and other energy lenders, dumping money out of airplanes if required. Nevertheless, there is a distinct risk that bank depositors, after seeing a number of failures, will ask, "Who's next?," withdraw their funds in anticipation of further failures, and in the process touch off a collapse of confidence in the financial system.

That risk would be avoided, however, by putting a floor under domestic energy prices, and that may become increasingly attractive as Washington realizes the potential danger. Of various techniques to accomplish this, interest might center on an import tariff on crude oil and petroleum products, which would simply be the difference between the old, higher world oil price and the lower, current price.

For example, if the old price used were $29 per barrel and the current price were $19 per barrel the tariff would be $10 per barrel. At $17 per barrel, the tariff would rise to $12 per barrel.

The attraction of this tariff is that it would not only put a floor under U.S. energy prices but would also divert revenues that previously went to foreign oil suppliers to the U.S. Treasury. Each $1-per-barrel collected would net the Treasury about $2 billion a year, so a $10-per-barrel tariff would increase federal revenues about $20 billion annually, a handy sum at a time of Gramm-Rudman-related pressure to cut the budget deficit.

FURTHERMORE, that would be essentially a free tax on energy consumers. Consumers would not see a higher price at the gasoline pump; they would only fail to see the lower price — a much less onerous tax.

As Washington more and more understands the depth of the financial crises that could result from the oil-price collapse, an import tax on crude and oil products may gain widespread support in Congress and even in the administration.

Of course, it would be sold to the voters under the banner of self-sufficiency: We will not let a temporary oil-price decline wreck our energy industry and make us further dependent on those undependable Middle East types. The revenue-raising aspect could provide lots of frosting on the cake in Washington's eyes.

Unfortunately, the cake would end up tasting very bitter because of the detrimental effects on U.S. industry of maintaining oil prices above world levels. Although Canada and the North Sea oil producers might also put floors under domestic energy prices for similar reasons, the rest of Europe and certainly Japan as well as South Korea, Taiwan and other newly industrialized countries would not. They have no domestic energy to protect; Japan produces less than 1 percent of its primary energy.

CONSEQUENTLY, U.S. industry, especially sectors that use petrochemicals as feed stocks — or raw materials — would be at a considerable competitive disadvantage in relation to industry in countries enjoying the lower world oil price.

Actually U.S. industry is already at a sizeable disadvantage vis-a-vis Japan. Lacking energy resources, Japanese industries have emphasized energy efficiency much more so than those in the United States.

For example, the chemical industry in Japan spends 2.3 percent of its output revenues on energy while the U.S. producers spend 4.8 percent, half again as much. A $10-per-barrel difference in the oil price between the United States and Japan would more than double that already wide difference of 1.6 percentage points for the chemical industry.

In total industry, the United States now consumes almost twice as much energy per unit of output as Japan (2 percent vs. 1.1 percent), and a $10-per-barrel price difference would add another 0.7 percent, almost doubling the disadvantage. These numbers measure energy use for both fuel and feed stocks, and the competitive problems for feed stock users would be even more acute because their energy costs are so much greater as a percent of their revenues.

FOR EXAMPLE, the U.S. petrochemical industry spends 19 percent of its revenues on energy-based feed stocks, about the same as in Japan. A $10-per-barrel price difference would put the U.S. industry at more than a 6 percent additional cost disadvantage, more than the average pretax earnings of the industry.

American history, which already has immense problems with international competition, would suffer even more output and employment losses if it had much higher energy costs than many European or Far Eastern countries.

Industries, such as plastics, that depend heavily on petrochemical feed stocks, would literally depart from our shores. Then, rather than produce plastics in the United States with American labor, the manufacturing would be done elsewhere where feed stocks were cheaper and the finished plastic resins would be exported to this country.

Of course, Washington could attempt to keep up with the process by taxing the energy content of the imported resins, but that would only drive further stages of production and employment overseas. Where would it end? With the imported plastic resins? With the imported telephones made from those plastics?

IMPORT TARIFFS, then, would put a floor under domestic energy prices and prevent severe financial problems for the energy sector, but would put U.S. industry at an additional distinct international cost disadvantage.

What are the alternatives? One is to simply accept the likelihood of financial problems for the energy industry and assume that the Fed can contain them. That could prove to be a very high-risk approach, however.

Perhaps more feasible would be to support the energy sector by maintaining domestic energy above world levels through import tariffs — but only on energy used by consumers, not by industry.

ANALYSIS

TAX

(Continued from Page 1G)

he said. "Some in the oilpatch think that Congress can wave a magic wand and save the oil industry, but I can assure you Congress could care less about the domestic oil and gas industry."

Scoggins said any import fee would only reflect Congress's lack of love for the oil industry. "When the Treasury Department recently came up with a list of measures for achieving a revenue neutral tax reform plan, one of the plans called for an alternative windfall tax proposal which would give Treasury half of any corresponding increase in domestic oil price increases brought about as a result of an import fee on crude oil."

HE ADDED: "There are many in Congress now who don't think it makes any sense to put a tax on imported oil, unless one is also placed on domestic crude."

A case in point is Sen. Lawton Chiles, ranking democrat on the Budget Committee, who recently chided New Mexico Senator, Pete Domenici for proposing an import fee, saying it was just a "backdoor way" for the oil industry to hang on to something they had lost.

"There is a real danger to giving the government another toe hold in our industry," said Scoggins. "Once they get it they will never let go. The federal government does not give up taxes and revenues once they get their hands on them. The government is already frustrated, because the windfall tax provision is not bringing in expected revenues, and it would love to have something like an import fee to offset those losses."

To be sure falling oil prices have taken their toll on federal revenues. The windfall profits tax is operational only above $22 per barrel, and for each dollar of decline above $22 the government loses 72 cents, compared to 28 cents for the oil and gas operator. Below $22, the government gets nothing but the normal 15 corporate tax, but the oil operator loses 85 cents for each drop in oil prices. For that reason, some oil men have secretly expressed satisfaction in the fact that the government no longer gets a portion of their production. Perhaps, too, that is why Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is expected to offer a floor price of $22 in his proposed import fee bill.

IN SUPPORT of Bentsen's proposed bill, PBPA President, Perry Bolger commented: "The subject is very controversial; there's an almost gut-like reaction to it, but as far as I know, I favor the fee. What's going on now will kill the domestic petroleum industry if we don't do something, and then it'll be just like the 1970s."

Bolger said those who oppose tariff want to let the free market reign and for the government to stay out of it, but added that there had never been a free market and the government had never been out of the oil industry.

He said that if we killed the domestic petroleum industry, we would be back in the grasp of OPEC. Bolger said there were already severe strains on the energy business as a result of low oil prices, as reflected by lower rig counts, pared budgets and deferred projects. "This will shut-in wells, decrease exploration, reduce domestic production."

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1G)

tion, saying the economists "just nailed the coffin shut."

In addition to Heinz, five other Finance Committee members --all from the energy-consuming Northeast – are among those most vehemently opposed to an import fee.

"Why tax home heating oil in places that get the 30 to 40 below zero weather in order to finance . . . this long list of corporations (beneficiaries of tax loopholes)?" asked committee member Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. He said he told Packwood he was "96 percent" against the import fee.

Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm opposes an import levy, parting company with Bentsen, Sen. David Boren, Long and other senators from oil-producing states.

Gramm shares the fear expressed by the Independent Petroleum Producers Association and others that Congress would not stop with an import tax but would soon slap it on domestic oil as well.

Tax of any kind goes against the grain of Gramm's free-market philosophy. "A tax is a tax is a tax," he is fond of saying. "It slows down the economy."

Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal, said "regional concerns" have not been worked out to the senator's satisfaction. "It means something in West Texas and something completely different on the Gulf Coast and something else to the border."

Economists warn an oil import fee could further devastate the Mexican economy. Gramm asks whether it could mean yet another devaluation of the peso or a new wave of illegal immigrants.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, a candidate for Texas governor, whose district covers much of the Oil Patch, concedes that an import fee could "strengthen oil prices for the short term." But he has reservations: Any fee must include imported petroleum product; must guard against harming Gulf Coast petrochemical industries; and must not increase the existing windfall profits tax.

Partly because of the difficult questions raised by the oil import tax proposals, support is growing for the idea of an expanded federal gasoline excise tax or an across-the-board energy tax to raise federal revenues and encourage conservation.

Rep. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Calif., on Feb. 4 introduced a bill (HR 4117) providing that the gasoline tax, now 9 cents a gallon, be hiked by 2.4 cents for each dollar that the price of oil declines below the Jan. 1 price of $27 a barrel.

Beilenson, assuming revenues of $1 billion per penny, said his legislation would raise $24 billion a year if the price of oil was $17 per barrel.

Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, is chief sponsor of a measure to increase the gasoline tax by 10 cents a

Please see CONGRESS, Page 7G

Wallace seeks U.S. security via import tax

From Staff Reports

Texas Railroad Commissioner, Mack Wallace, has taken a strong stand for import tariffs, citing national security as a primary reason.

Testifying recently before a U.S. House Budget Committee in Dallas, Wallace told the committee that it didn't make much difference what is done about the president's 1987 budget "if we don't first take swift action to extricate this nation's energy base from its current nose dive into subjugation under the direction of foreign governments."

Wallace, who has spoken out in favor of oil import fees for more than a year, urged the Committee to recommend imposing a sliding tariff on imported crude oil products targeted at an agreed-upon price. Although revenues from such a fee could reduce the country's budget deficit, Wallace said the greater value would come from "stabilizing America's ability to produce our natural resources."

"We will have declared to the world that we consider the exploration and production of our energy needs to be absolutely essential to our national security," he said.

The Commission's senior member urged the Administration and the Congress to enact what he called a "national security" tariff as an emergency measure to send a clear signal to other producing countries that the U.S. would shore up its domestic capability and protect its reserves.

Wallace said that although the president's proposed budget claims to reorder national priorities, energy needs are scarcely mentioned. "I consider such an omission alarming, to say the least," he said. "We are losing the 'energy war' by default."

The Commissioner outlined disturbing trends in the nation's energy statistics saying: "I am convinced we are witnessing an approaching tragedy with staggering consequences that threaten not only our economic stability but our national security as well."

According to Wallace, drilling activity in the U.S. has fallen to 10-year lows with drilling permits in January down 13 percent from a year ago, new field wildcat permits down more than 28 percent, and other exploratory permits for the month down more than 30 percent from January 1985.

The railroad commissioner said imports of crude oil and products, on the other hand, are creeping upward, now standing at five million barrels a day, or roughly 30 percent of the nation's needs. According to Wallace, the U.S. has spent a staggering $549 billion since 1972 for oil and oil products imports.

"These numbers are unacceptable to me," said Wallace, "especially at a time when our own government is also considering increasing taxes, in the guise of tax reform, on our energy explorers and producers."

Wallace told the committee members the nation faces acutely depressed drilling activity and with it certain return to the decline and dependency of the 1970s.

"In this economic war for energy," he said, "I believe that if action is not taken now and Saudi Arabia or an other foreign is permitted to continue to manipulate production levels and price, the first casualty in this world-wide scenario will be the United States followed by Britain's North Sea fields."

Wallace noted that 75 percent of the world's crude oil and products is produced by governments, not oil companies, making the production of oil and gas an instrument of foreign policy.

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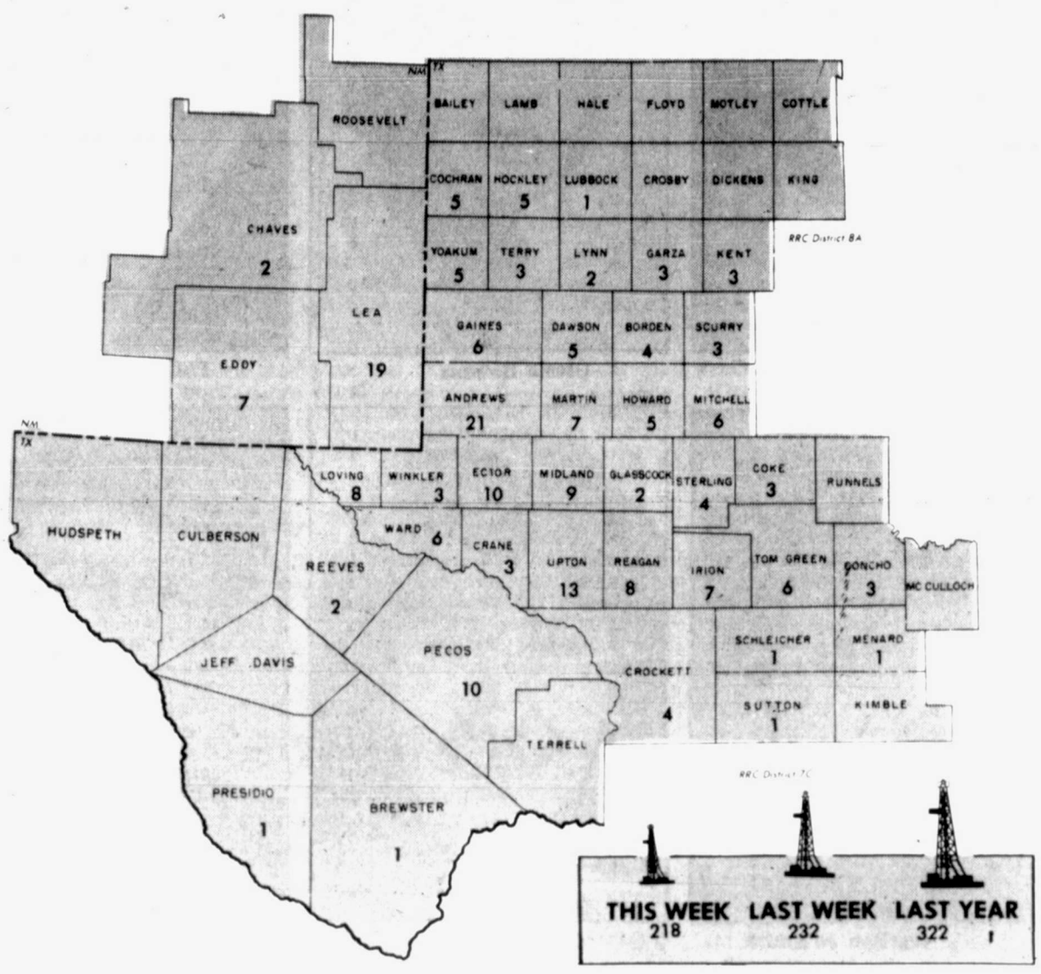
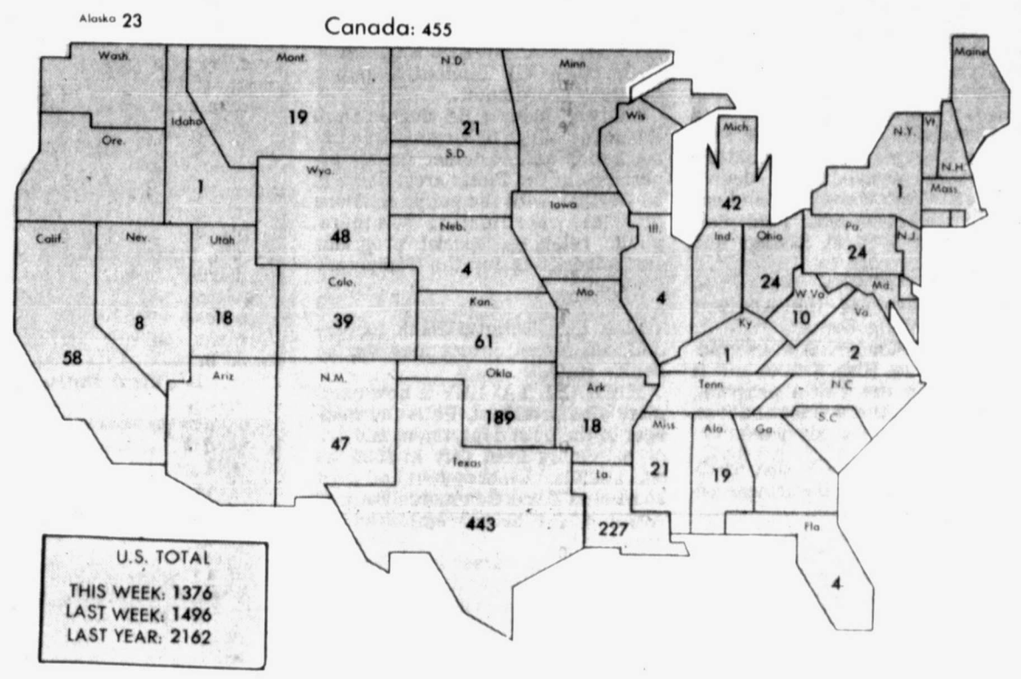
PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT



Courtesy Reed Rock Bit
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

U.S. RIG COUNT



U.S. TOTAL
THIS WEEK: 1376
LAST WEEK: 1496
LAST YEAR: 2162

Courtesy IADC
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

Rig count spiral continues in Basin, US

The rig count continued its downward spiral, both locally and nationally, falling at a rate comparable with the past month's decline. The Basin count fell another 14 rigs, to 218; the U.S. count dipped a hefty 120 rigs, to record a low 1,376 tally.

Despite the falling figures, Ector County manged to gain four rigs, creeping back up to ten, while Midland County slipped one, to nine. Martin County declined by three, leaving only seven rigs at work there and Gaines County dropped four figs, falling to six.

Nationally, Texas posted a 29 rig loss, Louisiana fell by 11, and New Mexico slipped five. The totals in those states, respectively, are 443, 227 and 47. Virtually every state lost activity, except Pennsylvania, which gained a rig. Canada also posted a seven rig advance in their count.

A year ago, the Basin rig total stood at 322; the U.S. count one year ago was 2,162.

PERMIAN BASIN, U.S.A. RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH.

DEPTH	EXPLORATORY PERMIAN BASIN	EXPLORATORY U.S.A.	DEVELOPMENT PERMIAN BASIN	DEVELOPMENT U.S.A.	TOTAL ACTIVE PERMIAN BASIN	TOTAL ACTIVE U.S.A
0 - 2,500	0	2	3	49	3	51
2,501 - 5,000	3	44	16	203	19	247
5,001 - 7,500	6	51	36	221	42	272
7,501 - 10,000	13	66	62	263	75	329
10,001 - 12,500	9	76	28	219	37	295
12,501 - 15,000	7	77	10	115	17	192
15,001 - 17,500	1	23	1	47	2	70
17,501 - 20,000	3	21	4	25	7	46
20,001 - 22,500	3	9	0	1	3	10
22,501 - 25,000	1	5	0	0	1	8
25,001 - OVER	0	2	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	46	376	160	1146	206	1522

Courtesy Smith Tool
Reporter Telegram Graphic

RIG UTILIZATION

	Permian Basin	USA
Total Rigs Available	672	5407
Total Rigs Active	206	1522
Percent Active	30.7	28.1

Oil and gas applications drop by 200

AUSTIN — A total of 2,590 drilling applications were processed by the Texas Railroad Commission in January. In December, the total was 2,800.

The January total included 1,864 applications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 86 to deepen existing holes, 278 to plugback existing holes, and 63 for service (non-producing) wells. Operators also filed 299 amended drilling applications.

Applications for new oil and gas holes included:

- District 7B — 296
- District 7C — 136
- District 8 — 284
- District 8A — 87
- District 9 — 312

DISCOVERIES BY DISTRICT

DISTRICT	OIL	GAS
1 San Antonio	0	1
2 Refugio	3	29
3 Southeast Texas	4	13
4 South Texas	2	37
5 East Central Texas	2	2
6 East Texas	3	9
7B West Central Texas	10	8
7C San Angelo	5	2
8 Midland	0	1
8A Lubbock	4	0
9 North Texas	6	2
10 Panhandle	0	6

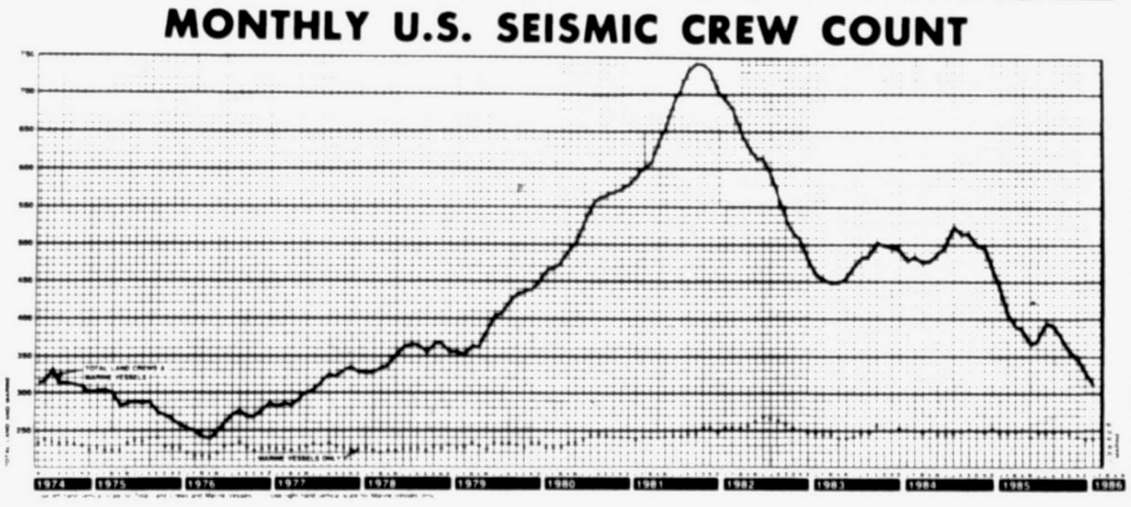
Gas well discoveries increase

Texas oil and gas operators reported 110 gas and 39 oil discoveries in January, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

In December 1985, a total of 66 gas and 44 oil discoveries were filed with the Commission. A discovery is an exploratory well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

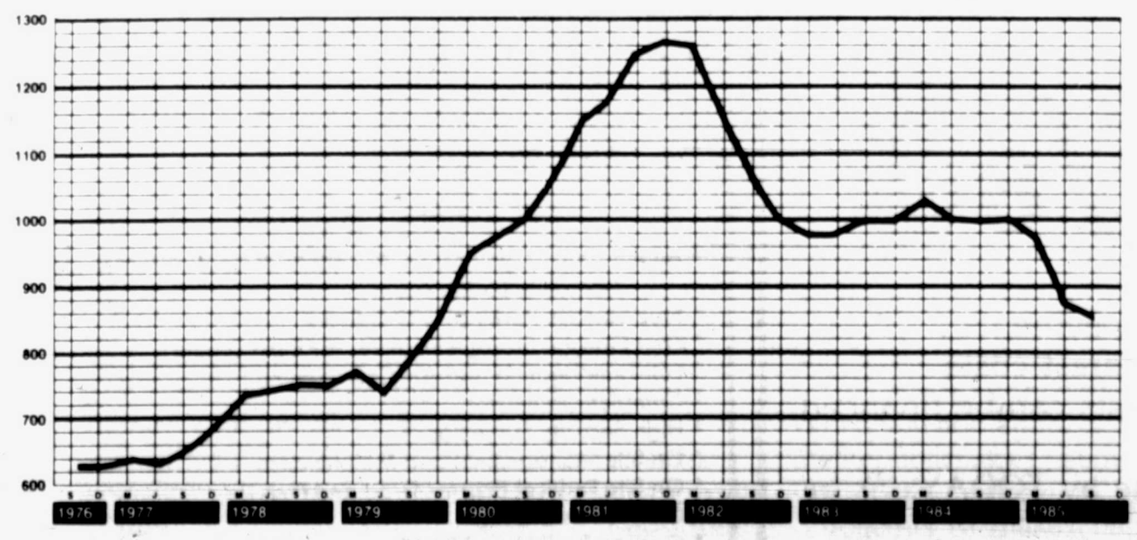
These discoveries were included in the 1,537 oil, 433 gas, and 93 service completions operators reported in January. In December 1985, operators filed 1,058 oil, 306 gas, and 56 service completions.

MONTHLY U.S. SEISMIC CREW COUNT



The number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters during January declined by sixteen from the December, 1985 total. The land crew total decreased by sixteen and the marine crews total remained stable. Additional working crews were unable to meet the survey requirement of working half the month due to weather conditions.

INTERNATIONAL SEISMIC CREW COUNT



Seismic exploration for oil and gas decreased by only eleven crews during the third quarter of 1985 with a total of 851 seismic land crews and marine vessels active. The number of land crew decreased by twenty-five from the June land crew total of 747, and the marine crew total increased by fourteen from the second quarter total of 115 for a net decrease of eleven crews from the June total of 862 crews and vessels active. Gains were reported in the United States, Mexico, Europe and Africa. The significant decline in land crew activity in the Far East is seasonal

Industry future termed strong, viable

The U.S. and the world will probably progress from today's condition of more than adequate petroleum supply to the brink of renewed shortage said Petroleum Information senior vice president J. Tom Dougherty today. In remarks at the company's annual review of petroleum industry activity, Perspective '86, Dougherty also said, "A strong, viable and rewarding future lies ahead for the oil industry but improvement of today's situation will not be rapid."

Dougherty pointed to the 1990s as a "time of great opportunity" for the petroleum industry. "The opportunity will be more widespread," he asserted, "because of the great damage done to the entire industry by the takeover-merger-restructure convulsions of the early 1980s."

"Other entities not now of worldscale stature will have to be developed to offset the loss of capability to the financial piracy of the 1980s," Dougherty predicted. "This and the efforts of the damaged entities to heal themselves, defines opportunity for the currently viable smaller entities within the industry."

In reviewing 1985 drilling and production, PI noted that domestic crude and condensate production increased for the fourth consecutive year. Daily average oil production by domestic producers was an estimated 8.96 million barrels. Conversely, gas production in the U.S. declined for the fourth time in five years. Natural gas produced in the US was an estimated 49 billion cubic feet per day, down 5.7 percent from the 1984 daily average of approximately 52 billion cubic feet.

Drilling for oil and gas in the U.S., according to PI, declined about 20 percent in 1985. At the end of the year 52,663 wells with official 1985 completion dates had been recorded. PI expects the final 1985 total will approximate 66,000 wells while the expected 1984 total will be about nearly 81,000.

At the end of the year, PI figures showed 823 new fields had been reported discovered in the U.S. The percentage of those wells that were successful was 14.8 percent. The 1984 success rate was 17.6 percent for new field wildcats.

Texas, the perennial leader in U.S. drilling, again ranked first as to wells completed in 1985, with 19,192 reported by the end of the year. Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana and California followed in that order.

The top two geologic provinces in domestic well completions for the year were the Permian Basin in west Texas and southeastern New Mexico, and the Gulf Coast Basin. They had 6,574 and 5,636 well completions recorded at yearend, respectively.

High volume gas discoveries in Mobile Bay state and federal waters and similar successes on the Flexure trend extending from the Mississippi Canyon area westward to the East Breaks area were of high interest all year. Discoveries with flow rates of more than 20 million cubic feet of gas per day and 3,000 barrels of oil daily were recorded.

Onshore, in west Central Texas, a Richey & Co. wildcat blew out in the Adams field area near the town of Ranger in Eastland County. It flowed at rates as high as 15,000 barrels of oil and 16 million cubic feet of gas daily from above 3,700 feet in Mississippian.

Elsewhere in Texas, Exxon completed the second deepest producing well in the Permian Basin at an extension to McComb field in Pecos County. The well was completed producing gas from 24,134 — 25,134 feet.

NAMEDROPPING

Petroplex Savings has announced the promotions of three employees.

VICKI BUILTA has been named assistant vice president, interim loans, and will be in charge of all phases of interim construction loans and also heads up the Mortgage Loan Servicing Dept.

Builta attended Angelo State University, and has been Petroplex for three years.

TERESA MESSMORE has been named mortgage loan officer and will be handling conventional, FHA and VA mortgage loan originators.

Messmore received a BS degree from Texas Tech University, and prior to employment with Petroplex, she was employed at Savings and Loan and Mortgage Co.

GLORIA BOWENS was named branch manager of the Andrews Highway Banking Center.

A native Midlander, Bowens graduated from Lee High School and is very active in the YMCA program. She has been in the savings and loan business for the past six years.

PHILIP J. O'JIBWAY, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration has retired.

O'Jibway began his career with the SBA in August, 1969. He served as commercial and supervisory loan officer prior to being named as the Lubbock District in June, 1971. With the exception of two years, O'Jibway spent his SBA career in the Lubbock office. From December, 1979 to November, 1981, he was district director of SBA's Fargo, North Dakota office.

FERN D. BERRY has been employed in the sales department for Pumping Unit Sales, a subsidiary of Leamco Services, Inc.

Formerly with Pupco, Inc. of Pampa, he has 20 years of experience in the rebuilding and selling of oil well pumping units. Pumping Unit Sales has a rebuild shop located at the Air Terminal of Midland and supplies pumping units to the oil industry in the Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain areas.

MARILYN JO SMITH was recently presented a Million Dollar Sales Award at the Midland Board of Realtors Award Banquet.

Smith was also recognized as top producer in total sales and performance by Chaparral Realtors. Her sales in 1985 exceeded 1.9 million dollars. She has been associated with Chaparral Realtors for two years and is a native West Texan.

RENEE CALDWELL is now associated with VIP Limited as public relations coordinator.

Caldwell holds a BA degree from Roanoke College in Virginia, and has marketing and customer service experience in the Dallas area. She will be working with the public relations director, coordinating seminars, public relations, special programs and advertising for the Temporary Division.

First City National Bank has announced seven promotions in the bank's staff.

MICHAEL TALLEY is now executive vice president. He is the manager of the trust department and prior to joining First City in 1985, he was a senior vice president and trust counsel at Texas Commerce Bank of Austin where he was employed for nine years.

He began his career in 1969 at the office of The Comptroller of the Currency with responsibilities in the Eleventh National Bank Region which includes all of Texas and Oklahoma. Talley holds a BBA degree from Texas Tech and a JD degree from the University of Texas Law School.

PAM MORPHEW is now vice president in oil and gas lending. A native Odessan, she was employed with Wm. P. Aycock & Associates before joining First City in 1982. She holds a BS degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University.

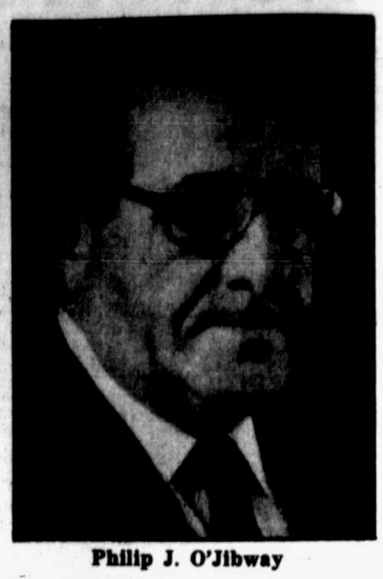
PAM KELLY is now an assistant vice president in real estate lending. Kelly joined First City as a management trainee in 1982. She holds a BBA degree from Texas Tech University and a MBA degree from Texas A&M University.

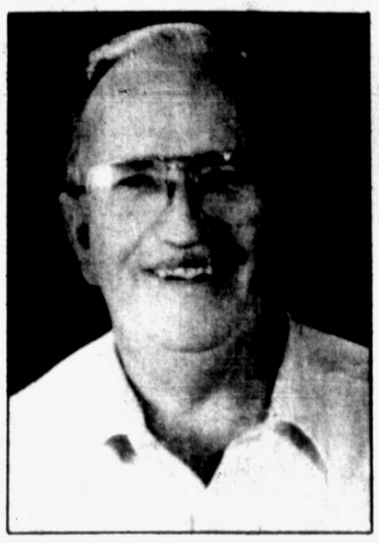
TIM LEACH is now assistant vice president in oil and gas lending. Leach is a petroleum engineer and has been employed with First City since 1982. He holds a BS degree from Texas A&M University and a MBA degree from the U.T.P.B.

Vicki Builta

Teresa Messmore

Gloria Bowens


Philip J. O'Jibway


Fern D. Berry

Marilyn Jo Smith

Renee Caldwell

Michael Talley

since 1982. He holds a BS degree from Texas A&M University and a MBA degree from the U.T.P.B.

SCOTT CARRASCO is now a petroleum engineering officer in oil and gas lending. Carrasco, a native of Midland, joined First City in 1983 as a management trainee. He holds a BS degree from Texas Tech University.

LAINE LACKEY is now a commerical banking officer in commerical lending. lackey started working at First City as a management trainee in 1982 and was promoted to operations officer and proof supervisor in 1984. She holds a BBA degree from Baylor University.

GARTH WRIGHT is now a commercial banking officer in commercial lending. Wright, a native of Midland, joined First City in 1982 after getting his BBA degree in management from Texas Tech University.

RICHARD FOLGER is now an energy banking officer. Folger holds a BS degree in petroleum engineering and a BBA degree in finance and petroleum land management from the University of Texas. He is a native of Midland.

OILFIELD SALES

Special techniques used to please the 'shopper'

By RAYMOND BASS

The shopper is one of the customer types seen most frequently in the oilfield today. This is the person who is looking for the lowest cost possible, irregardless of quality of service, experience, or special features. In many cases, this person is experiencing a great deal of pressure on him from his superiors and thus he is striving hard to play one salesman against another in order to obtain the lowest possible price.

To deal with the shopper effectively, it is important to show him how it is in his best interest to purchase now. In many cases the salesman will have to have a reason for the shopper to make a buying decision.

If there is a specific date by which the sale must be completed in order for the shopper to gain a certain benefit or avoid a loss, this might be one way to get the customer to make a buying decision now rather than shop around. Especially if the price from your supplier is increasing on the 15th of next month, there is an inducement to offer some type of inducement for the customer to make that decision today. Another helpful technique is to offer some type of inducement if your customer buys today. For instance, the salesman can say, "If we firm up this order today, I'll absorb the transportation costs," or "If we can square away all the details by Friday, I can assure you of our most experienced crew. After Friday, I really won't be able to guarantee them for you."

The shopper will write down to cost figures you give him, including transportation charges, discounts, and anything else with a dollar sign in front of it. Then he will get on the phone and call your competitor and see if they can beat your price. If they can, he'll be right back on the phone to you within the day to see if he can't get your price down a little lower.

Many shoppers want to know that they are getting a "special deal" or a "discount." They'd like to know that they are getting something extra and are quite proud of their reputation to negotiate a lower price. One way to deal with the shopper is to suggest that you would like the opportunity for a "last look." Meaning that, if at all possible, you would like an opportunity to make one last bid and see if you can beat your competitor. Many shoppers will remember this and will be more than happy to give you that last opportunity at the job.

Raymond Bass is a psycologist, oilfield consultant out of Lafayette, La.

USENCO reports gains in revenues

USENCO Inc., a Midland-based petroleum exploration and production company, has reported gains in revenues, net income and reserves for the fourth quarter of 1985 ended Oct. 31, 1985.

For the quarter, USENCO reported revenues of $742,892, up from $174,719 for the same quarter of 1984. This equalled net earnings of $45,783, which compared to a loss of $1.2 million for the same quarter of 1984. Net earnings per share were $.009, as opposed to a loss per share of $.24.

For FY 1985, which ended Oct. 31, the company recorded revenues of $7.9 million, up from earnings of $2.1 million for FY 1984. For the year, the company saw net earnings of $3.6 million, compared to a loss of $838,444 a year ago. This figured to be an earning per share of $.74, up considerably from a loss of $.17 per share a year ago.

USENCO's activities are concentrated in the Permian Basin, and the company is actively engaged in the drilling and development of wells in the Spraberry Trend Area. Since Sept. 1, 1985, the firm has completed 49 wells in a joint venture.

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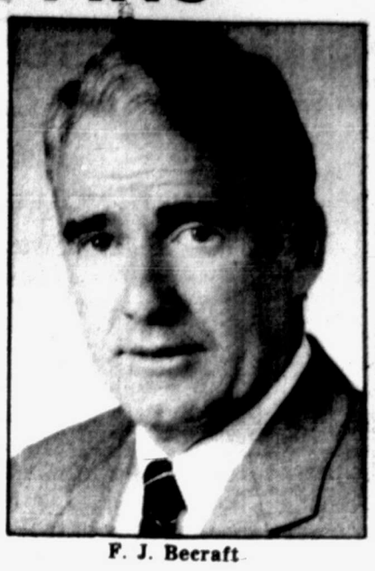

F. J. Becraft

Wayne H. King

Joe Monje

Karla Palmer

Larry Larson

Valero Energy Corp. has announced two promotions.

F.J. (JOE) BECRAFT has been promoted to president for Valero's natural gas pipeline division. Since joining the company in 1984 as senior vice president for the natural pipeline division, Becraft has headed up a market diversification effort which has resulted in significant increases in sales to markets outside of Texas and to new markets within the state as well as increasing to record levels the transportation of gas for third parties.

Prior to joining Valero, Becraft was vice president for gas supply, marketing and natural gas liquids at Northwest Pipeline Corp., a subsidiary of the Williams Cos., in Salt Lake City. He joined Northwest in 1974 after having served in various gas supply positions for Northern Natural Gas Co. in Houston and Midland.

WAYNE H. KING has been promoted to president for Valero's natural gas liquids division.

King has headed the division as a senior vice president since 1980 and has overseen an expansion of operations which has led Valero to become the 14th largest producer and one of the top three marketers of natural gas liquids in the U.S.

He previously served in various capacities in natural gas engineering and operations for Valero's predecessor, a subsidiary of The Coastal Corp., after joining the company in 1969. Prior to joining the company, King was associated with the Dow Chemical Co. in Houston.

JOE MONJE was promoted to management with American National Insurance Co. Monje works at the Midland office and has been with the Company for one year and has surpassed all company records.

Monje, the leading agent for the last quarter of 1985, has qualified for a convention trip to San Francisco.

KARLA PALMER has been appointed city sales manager for West Texas for Muse Air.

Transferring from the Dallas office where she held the position of account representative in sales and marketing, she has been with Muse for two years and has been in the travel industry for six years.

LARRY LARSON, a 28-year veteran of Loffland Brothers Company's North American drilling operations, has been named manager of the comapny's Southwest Area of operations. Larson will oversee operations from headquarters in New Braunfels, Texas, which includes the Midland office.

Larson, previously the Central Division manager, has experience in Loffland operations in Louisiana, the Rocky Mountain region, Texas and New Mexico oil fields.

JAMES A. LEITCH has been promote to sales manager for Styrene Monomer at the El Paso Products Co.

Leitch, formerly senior sales representative for polymer products, will be located in Cleveland, Ohio and will have responsibility for all domestic and export sales of strene monomer.

RAY M. BRANSON, president at Midland Memorial Hospital, has been presented the 1985 Dean Duce Award for excellence in hospital administration.

The award was made by the alumni association of Trinity University Graduate School of Health Care Administration. This award originated in 1976 to recognized alumni judged most outstanding and was named in honor of Leonard A. Duce, former dean of Trinity University Graduate School of Health Care Administration.

Branson earned a masters degree in health care administration from Trinity in 1973, graduating with distinction.

Business leaders drum up support for TSTI

Seventy state business leaders will hit the road this year to generate industrial support and financial assistance for Texas State Technical Institute, according to Wayne Westerman, vice president of End Devices, Inc. in Midland, and director of TSTI Development Foundation, Inc.

"The state of Texas is experiencing a changing industrial base," Westerman says. "Quality trained technicians are needed now and in the future. And a major effort must be made to increase the training capacity of the state if it is going to remain competitive."

For the next ten years in Texas there will be 160,000 new jobs opening every year. Of these 160,000 jobs, 20,000 to 40,000 will be technical positions. In 1984, TSTI graduated 3,300 regular program students and 11,600 in special projects and continuing education. Two new Extension Program sites were added in 1985 to the four already in existence and 1984 enrollment was 9,300.

Even if TSTI could quadruple its enrollment to 36,000 by 1990, it could only train about 20 percent of the technicians still needed for new industry in Texas, not including the retraining of workers forced to leave old industries that are in decline.

Six of each 10 new jobs created in Texas are created by companies employing less than 100 people and having little or no technical training budget. TSTI works with industries to match job skills to existing job markets and industry needs.

The 70 business leaders make up the Development Foundation, the spearhead of the 1,300 Texas corporations and businesses which supply 1,500 industrial advisors forming the Industrial Advisory Committee to the state's technical education system, Texas State Technical Institute.

Industry donates the latest in manufacturing, laser robots, and other types of equipment to train individuals — frequently in the hope that these graduates will specify their equipment in their new technical jobs in Texas industry.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements and changes among the professional, business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish. Studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Museum to sponsor oil-related photography contest

"Focus on Oil '86", the annual photo contest and exhibit on petroleum-related subjects, will be held again this summer at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Midland.

The contest is open to any amateur or professional photographer who is a resident of the US. Photographers may enter prints in amateur color or professional color classes; and both amateurs and professionals may enter the black and white class. There will be a five dollar entry fee, per print.

The prints must portray any aspect of oil and gas exploration, drilling, production, transportation, or refining, including people working in the industry, but may not include end-product use. Cash purchase awards include $250 for best-of-show; $175 for first place in each class; $125 for the three second places; and $50 each for the three third places.

Fifty photographs will be selected by judges for exhibit in the museum during June, July and August.

IBM plans to build 850-acre office park near D-FW airport

WESTLAKE, Texas (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. plans to break ground this spring on an 850-acre office park that will consolidate some of IBM's operations in the area, company officials say.

Plans for the 6 million-square-foot park call for low-rise office buildings, a hotel and retail, restaurant and recreational space to be built along Highway 114 northwest of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, officials said Thursday.

A large portion of the Tarrant County development will be occupied by IBM operations, but sections will be leased to other companies.

When completed by the early 1990s, the office complex will accommodate about 14,000 workers from IBM and other business, officials said. The project's first phase of 1.5 million square feet is scheduled for completion in 1988.

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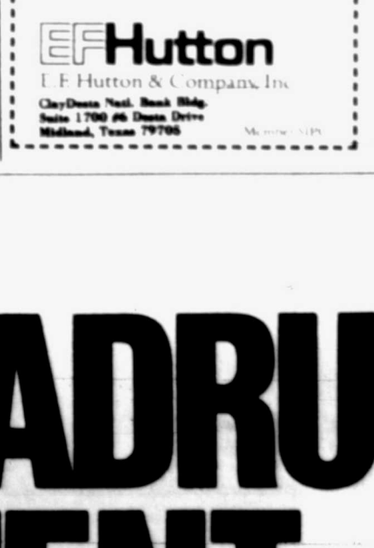

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Texas American elects board of directors

Texas American Bank/Midland recently announced the election of the following individuals to the board of directors: J. Coley Cowden; James Atkinson Heck; William B. Kent; William Doss Rogers; and Edward Roy Tinsley, III.

Lynn D. Durham, Jr. was elected to the board of directors in August of 1985.

J. Coley Cowden, a native Midlander, is a local business man involved with ranching and investments. Cowden currently serves on the board of trustees of Paler Drug Abuse Program and Clearview Center and the board of directors of the Council Against Substance Abuse. He also is vice president of the University of Texas Dad's Association.

James Heck, a native of Midland, is vice president and director of Heck Exploration Co., a position he has held since 1984. Previously he was associated with marine Midland Bank of New York City as assistant vice president in the bank's energy lending group. In 1983 he joined E.F. Hutton as assistant vice president in the oil and gas division of the Tax Shelter and Direct Investment Department. Heck is an honors graduate of Texas A&M University and holds an MBA from the University of Texas.

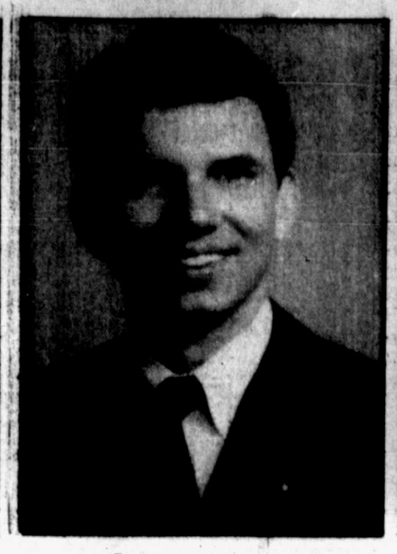
Bill Kent is president of Kent Oil, Inc. and Kent Distributors, Inc. and serves as managing partner of Kent Lubrication Centers. He received a BA degree from Arizona State University and is a graduate of Monahans High School Civically, Kent is active with the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Texas Association of Business. In addition, he holds several positions with the Texas Oil Marketers Association and the Petroleum Marketers Association of America.

William Doss Rogers is president of Rogers Ford Sales, Inc., a position he has held since 1985. He began his association with the company ten years earlier and has held a variety of positions. He has lived in Midland since 1957, is a graduate of Lee High School and has attended Texas Tech University. His professional affiliations include the Texas Automobile Dealers Association Board of Directors, Ford's Society of Professional Sales Managers and Ford's Dealer Council of West Texas. Rogers is serving as vice chairman of the Midland Cerebral Palsey Center's Beef-Eaters Ball and is a 1981 graduate of Leadership Midland.

Edward Roy Tinsley, III is an independent oil and gas operator and a partner in Wilson and Tinsley Co., as well as president and majority owner in Tinman, Inc., a food-related operation located in Albuquerque, NM. He is also owner and manager of cattle ranches located in Lincoln County, NM and Andrews County, Tx., while serving as a director of the International Braford Association. Prior to opening his own business, he was an attorney for the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder in Austin. Tinsley holds an accounting degree from the University of Texas and a law degree from Texas Tech University. He is a member of the state bar associations of Texas and New Mexico.

Lynn D. Durham, Jr. is vice president and director of Durham, Inc., an oil and gas exploration and production company. Formerly he was a member of the law firm of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson. He is a member of the American State and County bar associations and the Midland Business and Estate Council. Durham holds a BA degree Washington and Lee University and the JD and LLM law degrees from Southern Methodist University. He currently serves as a trustee for the Museum of the Southwest.

J. Coley Cowden



James Atkinson Heck

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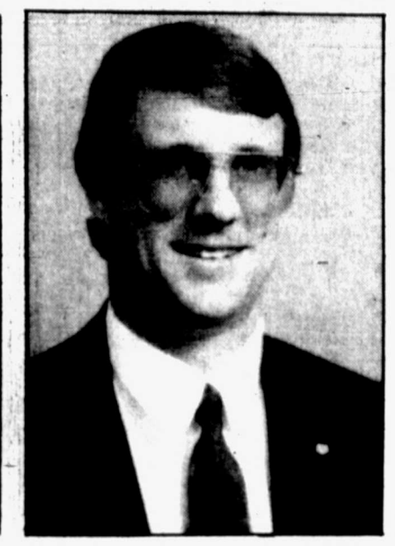

Edward Roy Tinsley, III

Lynn D. Durham

Midland firm helps develop gas-driven pump

Aplex Industries, Midland, collaborating with Arrow Specialty Co., Tulsa, recently developed gas-engine driven/pump systems which provide both engine and pump protection, and which can safely start and stop the engine/pump units in response to supply tank water level head switch, and which monitor all significant operating signals.

Aplex recently shipped a portable, housed pumping station to Daniel Energy, Inc. for service in Loving County. At this location, a plentiful supply of sweet natural gas is available. But sources of electricity at the site are distant and expensive to provide. Daniel Energy desired a completely automated station, using two triplex pumps with complete automatic shutdown features to permit unattended automatic operation of this salt water disposal station.

Engines are started automatically, warmed up, and clutch engaged, starting the pump on signal from high salt water level and are stopped, clutch disengaged on the low level. The unique Arrow "Auto-Start" System, with programmable time sequencing of these functions also provides automatic shutdowns for any malfunction of an engine, or its starting system.

Included in the pumping station is an automatic pump controller which sends stop or start signals to the Arrow "Auto-Start" Systems, developed for Aplex by Superior Controls, Odessa. The pump controller affords automatic shutdown by reason of any pump malfunction, including high or low discharge pressure, etc. and sends signals to the correct engine.

All electric systems, including lighting of the station, are 12 volt D.C. provided by the engine generators and batteries. No A.C. voltage is employed, making this the first such pumping station of its type in West Texas.

NOTICE TO: Potential Cogenerators and Small Power Producers

On January 15, 1986, the Public Utility Commission of Texas approved Texas-New Mexico Power Company's (TNP) Notice of Intent to file for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for a proposed lignite-fired generating station. This generating station will serve as the proxy unit on which TNP's avoided costs will be based. Currently TNP is finalizing the avoided costs payments for these units in PUCOT Docket No. 6062. A listing of these avoided costs may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at the address shown below.

If you are interested in supplying firm capacity and energy to TNP at or below TNP's avoided costs, please contact the undersigned immediately or furnish an offer to the undersigned no later than March 3, 1986. Such offer should contain, at a minimum, terms and conditions for sale, and price.

All offers and questions should be directed to:

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Manager-Power Resources
Texas-New Mexico Power Company
P.O. Box 2943
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MEETINGS

Pipeline cleaning seminar set for Tuesday

A one-day pipeline cleaning seminar sponsored by Hill Specialties, Inc. of Odessa and Girard Industries of Houston will be given at the Odessa Hilton from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The seminar, which will be presented primarily to oil and gas operators and managers will cover all phases of pipeline cleaning. Reasons for cleaning and maintaining pipes as well as the cleaning methods available such as chemicals, high pressure water and projectile "pigs" will be discussed. Also to be covered will be the advantages and disadvantages of each method as well as the expected results.

The instructor is J. Frank Gray, general manager of Girard Industries, who has over 22 years experience in this field.

For further information, contact Hill Specialties in Odessa at 367-9740.

J. Frank Gray

Petroleum engineers schedule dinner

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Henry F. Keplinger, president and chairman of the board of Keplinger Cos. His presentation will be "Middle East Oil and Its Implications for World Peace or World War."

The topic address the balance of power and its implications for geopolitical upheavals. He will assess the world's energy resources and tell where they are located, discuss structural changes in world use of energy resources, and then deal with some of the changes that could affect the prospects for world peace or for world war.

Keplinger holds bachelors and masters degrees in engineering fromthe University of Texas and University of Tulsa, respectively.

H.F. Keplinger

He began work with his father's Tulsa-based consulting firm in 1962, established a Houston office in 1966, and a year later founded Keplinger Operating Co. In 1969 he became president of Keplinger Assocs., Inc. and reached his present positions in 1980.

PBGC schedules computer, geology courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled courses in geology, land, engineering, hydrogen sulfide and computers.

"Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3," will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Designed for those who have attended an "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," which will be held Wednesday or for any experienced with the Lotus Program. The course will cover: advanced functions, the graphics commands and database commands. Ted Windecker, T.R. Windecker, Inc. will instruct. Fee is $130. Limited registration. Individual computers will be assigned to each student.

"Advanced Lotus 1-2-3," is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course will cover: introduction to programming, 1-2-3 keyboard macros and putting it all together. Ted Windecker will instruct. Fee is $130. Limited registration. Individual computers will be assigned to each student.

"Hydrogen Sulfide Safety Training" will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday. Greg Bonner, co-owner Javelina Energy Services, Inc., will instruct. Fee is $50.

"Part 1: Components of Geological Data" is scheduled for March 3-4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designed for people breaking into the geological phase of the oil industry who require a better understanding of geological data and/or the responsibility of the geological assistant or secretary. Participants will learn to "read" a land map, have a thorough understanding of the information that composes a completion card, how to locate completion cards, logs and production data. Brenda Machost Carpenter, president Petroleum Technicians, Inc., will instruct. Fee is $195.

"Applied Petrophyics in the Permian Basin," begins March 3-17. It meets on Monday and Wednesdays, from 7-10 p.m. This course is intended to take the student with some exposure to well logging through a series of lectures — work sessions and increase his or her working knowledge of well logs. Tim McGinley, senior staff completion engineer, Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, will instruct. Fee is $160.

"The Operation and Maintenance of Lease Process Equipment," will be held March 4-6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course will show how to install and maintain tank battery equipment in order to give trouble-free operation. It will show the registrants how to conserve the oil and gas and how to sell it for maximum profit. George W. Stewart, Stewart Enterprises, Snyder, will instruct.

"Recent Legal Developments of Interest to Landmen," will be held from 1-5 p.m. March 4. This course will be a review of the significant cases and developments of the past several years in the Texas law of oil, gas and minerals. Qualifies for AAPL certification credits. G. Ernest Gilkerson, landman/attorney, Gilkerson Oil & Gas Properties, will instruct. Fee is $60.

"Burial Diagenesis in Carbonate Rocks" is set for March 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course is designated for geologists who have had some experience dealing with carbonate rocks. A basic knowledge of carbonate facies would be helpful. This course will focus on burial diagenetic processes and their effects on porosity and permeability.

For registration for further information, call 683-2832.

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SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1G)

the other hand, he is opposed to a tax on petroleum products, "which does nothing for the industry."

One producer who personally opposes the fee, said he believes a fee will be enacted. "While I think the free market is the place for the price to be determined, I believe pressures from political forces, foreign policy, banks and industry will force the government to enact a fee. Therefore, the free market won't have much influence. There are too many other factors at work," commented John Dorn, regional vice president of Forest Oil Corp.

Ted Collins, president of HNG/InterNorth, on the other hand, supports a fee but thinks it's a political impossibility.

However, a number of those interviewed, who preferred not to comment, might reasonably fall into the category of those who just don't know. The issue is not only volatile but complicated, with positive and negative aspects on each side. "I don't really know what an oil import fee means. It could mean a lot of different things. I guess it depends on how it's applied," noted George Pauling, division manager for Samedan Oil Corp, who hasn't found it easy to take a stand. "I see good and bad on both sides," he said. "My view is it's a two-edged sword. The industry needs less help, but also less government and taxes. I'm just not sure what is the best way."

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 2G)

gallon each year until it reached 50 cents. In the Senate, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., introduced a similar measure with a cap of 30 cents.

Beilenson told National Journal a gasoline tax increase was preferable to an oil import fee because the latter "would result in inexcusable windfall profits for domestic producers, who would raise the price of their oil to match the higher price of imported oil.

"Thus, almost three-quarters of the higher price of oil products would go to domestic producers, instead of to the U.S. Treasury, where ALL the proceeds of a gasoline tax would go."

That scenario is exactly the reason the oil import fee wins support from the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, two other producer associations in Texas and the Kansas statewide association.

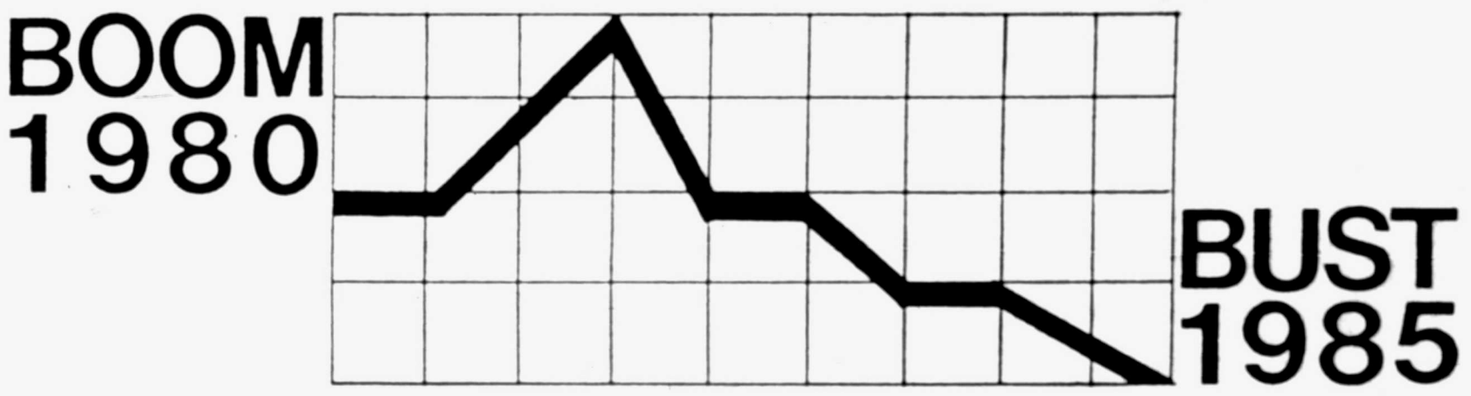
WALLACE

(Continued from Page 2G)

"The ability of the United States — all regions of the U.S. — to provide a secure domestic energy resource base is a national issue and a strategic part of our national security," he said.

Wallace recommended that the oil and products tariff be the cornerstone of a bipartisan domestic energy policy. "One of the ways we have successfully defended our independence has been through the recognition that a secure, domestic energy resource base is a strategic part of our national energy portfolio," he stated.

MIDLAND-ODESSA



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The Business Journal of the Permian Basin is brought to you by Midland Newspapers Inc., the company that publishes the Midland Reporter-Telegram and Flair.

Canadian-born singer Anne Murray will be in concert at Chaparral Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Murray changing her image

By KATHY LARKIN
King Features Syndicate

Click. "Just one more," says the photographer. Click, click. "That's it. Perfect. Smile." The camera is almost stuttering as it trips off shot after shot of the trim short-cropped blonde in a wisp of a green silk pants suit. And obediently Anne Murray, who is used to cameras, smiles one more time.

The Canadian-born singer with the husky voice has enough awards to jam the wall shelves of three homes — two in Canada and a Florida condominum. During her career she has picked up four Grammys, 23 Junos from her native country, three American Music awards, three Country Music Association Awards, nine gold albums, two platinum and one triple platinum.

Still Anne Murray isn't satisfied. She makes that very clear as she relaxes, arms spread along the corners of a beige couch.

Just two floors below us is one of the busiest crossroads in the world: 42nd Street. Ms. Murray — with a megawatt smile and a slightly cleft chin that beams determination — is in New York to launch her new "more contemporary" album on love, "Something To Talk About." It's meant to change her image.

But why? What's wrong with success? Ever since Morna Anne Murray — the only daughter of six children born to a Nova Scotia mining town doctor and his nurse wife — started moonlighting in small local clubs, her early music lessons have been paying off. First, soloist with Canadian Broadcasting Company's "Sing-Along Jamboree;" then, her blockbuster "Snowbird" recording which rocketed to the top of both pop and country-western charts in 1970, sending Anne Murray into orbit.

With a candor rarely seen in celebrities, she adds, "What I've been singing in the past is mostly just too soft for today's market. The people out there," she nods toward the crowds scurrying to lunch just below our window perch, "are not going to play me unless I get a more contemporary synthesized sound — which is what I have on this record...And," she insists flatly, "I am not going to be left in anyone's dust."

Once before, she changed directions — retiring briefly in mid-career, during 1975, to marry Canadian TV producer Bill Langstroth and raise two children. "I felt like I was banging my head against a wall," she remembers. "I had a hit here, a hit there. Then a year went by before I'd have another hit. That's not the way to success. You need to get on a roll. I had to sit down, take a good hard look at not only my career but my personal life. Get it all together."

Shortly after William was born, Ms. Murray realized she did want to go back to work. "But," she grins, "I also had a great sense of relief. I had my first baby when I was 31 and didn't know if I could have children. I was starting to worry. Now I know I can have kids and, time permitting, have more."

Adds Ms. Murray, 40, "It's funny. I felt a kind of renewed strength after I had the baby. I felt I could do anything. And then everything started to really happen for me."

Please see MURRAY, Page 2H

'Something to Talk About'

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Anne Murray has something to talk about these days.

"I was having gold albums and No. 1 country hits," she says, her husky, low voice soft, yet determined, over the phone. "It's kind of hard to look a gift horse in the mouth." But for this Canadian singer, the "ballads and lush arrangements" that she became well-known for are "just not what's happening now." Thus, her new album, "Something to Talk About," reflects change for Miss Murray.

"It's a very synthesized sound; it's all machines, kind of cold-blooded really, but I'm very pleased with the album. I worked with three producers, and I've wanted to do this kind of thing for about five years."

Songs from her latest album as well as hits from the past will form the framework for her Tuesday performance at Midland College's Chaparral Center. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show , priced at $13.50, may be purchased at Chaparral Center and Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa.

"The new album and the approach to that is really what the tour is about. The album is really an attempt to get back into the Top 40 radio pop. Historically, my tunes have crossed over, but the way music has gone, I was left behind for a little while."

Her plans don't include staying there; she doesn't "want to be limited to one market.

"People tend to categorize me as a country singer. That's right, when I'm singing a country song. But I can do a lot more. I want to stay contemporary. I want to be around in this business for a long, long time. And you can't do that and get to a whole lot of people singing just country music."

Besides, Miss Murray says, "I think my audience is ready for the change. I've been working up to it for the last couple of albums, and I don't think it's going to turn anybody off. the vocals are way up front, you can hear every word that I'm singing."

When Miss Murray was growing up in Canada, she "never thought of singing as something you do for a living. It was sort of an accident that I wound up doing it. It wasn't anything I planned, that's for sure."

Miss Murray's plans included teaching physical education; however, the summer of the year she graduated from college she auditioned for a television show.

Please see ANNE, Page 3H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Mikhail Baryshnikov

Q. I just saw Mikhail Baryshnikov in "White Nights" and I thought he was so talented and so good looking! Could you tell me where he grew up and if his plans include any more movies?

Marie M.
Davenport, Iowa

A. He grew up Riga, Latvia, the son of a high-ranking military officer and a peasant girl who worked as a dress fitter. His mother loved the ballet, took him to see it, and started him in ballet school when he was 12, an age which is generally considered too old to start.

He was obviously gifted, however, and by the age of 21, in 1969, he was a soloist with the famed Kirov Ballet, a position that afforded him the luxuries pictured in "White Nights": a beautiful apartment, a car. Trips abroad with the Kirov showed him what the West had to offer, however, and in 1974 at what he considered the peak of his career, he defected while on tour in Toronto.

In recent years, his time has been taken up primarily with American Ballet Theater, the company he serves as artistic director. Knee problems have curtailed his dancing, but following knee surgery last year, he plans to dance this season, according to a rep, and is current rehearsing three new ballets.

Regarding films: "He's been flooded with offers for films," explains the rep,"but he's committing to nothing at present." He does choose his film roles carefully: It was seven years between his first, Oscar-nominated role in "The Turning Point" and "White Nights." But his reviews were so good that it's likely that he'll commit to something else before too long.

Matt Horsley

Q. Whatever happened to Lee Horsley and Pamela Hensley of "Matt Houston"? Are they still acting?

J.A. Weir
Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. Yes, indeed. Lee was recently in the TV movie "Thirteen at Dinner" and is in the current miniseries "Crossings" with Cheryl Ladd and Jane Seymour. Future projects, however, may be in feature films; his agent says that's what he wants. Pamela is still acting, according to her agent, but has no new projects on the boards at the moment.

Pamela Hensley

Q. I've recently found out that Tallulah Bankhead was a distant relative, but, unfortunately, I don't know much about her. Could you print some information? Lillian Vannetta Kelley
Anderson, Calif.

A. She was born in 1903 in Huntsville, Ala., to Ada Sledge and William Bankhead (who would later become Speaker of the House of Representatives) and named after her grandmother, who in turn had been named after a favorite place of her father's, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

She was raised primarily by an aunt, since her mother died shortly after she was born, and was known for uncontrollable tantrums as a child. She eventually found an outlet for that excess energy in acting.

At the age of 16, after winning a local beauty contest, she left home to become an actress in New York. She got a bit part in a Broadway show and followed it with feature parts in the plays "Squab Farm," "Footloose," "39 East," "Nice People," "Everyday" and "Danger," among others.

However, she sensed that she would never become a star on Broadway, so she went to London in 1923 determined to become a sensation there. She did, instantly, in a show called "The Dancers," and followed it with "They Knew What They Wanted," "Fallen Angels" and "The Lady of the Camellias." Soon women all over England were copying her mannerisms, her hairstyles, her clothes.

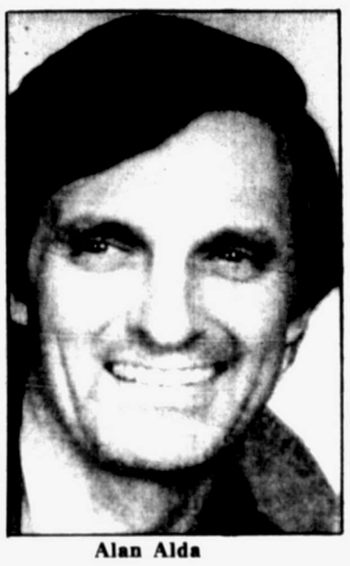
In 1931, she was lured back to the U.S., to Hollywood, but her success there didn't equal her British success, so she left and returned to Broadway.

Triumphs in "Forsaking All Others," "Dark Victory" and "Reflected Glory" followed, as did her biggest successes: "The Little Foxes" and "The Skin of Our Teeth" which won her the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for 1939.

She scored a later success onstage in "Private Lives" and onscreen in "Lifeboat." Her last film was the dubious "Die! Die! My Darling."

Ms. Bankhead was known for her flamboyant, often shocking, behavior, for bouts with alcohol and cocaine and for a deep passion for baseball, specifically the New York (and later San Francisco) Giants.

She married once, in 1937 to actor John Emery — the story goes that she saw him in a summer playhouse production, went backstage, kissed him and married him days later. They divorced in 1941. She died in 1968 in New York at the age of 65 from pneumonia, complicated by emphysema, and was buried near her sister's house in Rock Hall, Md.



Alan Alda

Q. I'm an Alan Alda fan. Please tell me what he's doing now.

X. Peres
Madera, Calif.

A. Editing his latest movie, "Sweet Liberty," which he directed and in which he stars as a college history professor whose best-seller about a heroine of the American Revolution is bought by a Hollywood producer. The producer then disrupts his life by coming to his hometown to film it.

The movie-within-a-movie stars Michelle Pfeiffer as the heroine and Michael Caine as a British officer. It's due out on Memorial Day.

Jay North

Q. Recently I've been watching reruns of "Dennis the Menace" and was wondering if Jay North did any other TV after "Dennis."

Deanna Lewis
Hightstown, N.J.

A. Following that series, he appeared in a short-lived series called "Maya" in 1967, but as he admitted later, he was so closely identified with the role of Dennis the Menace that it was tough getting other work.

He completed a four-year stint in the Navy, worked as a nutrition consultant in a Los Angeles health-food store and, in 1983, made a few appearances on "General Hospital." Recently, he's been trying to carve out a career as a movie producer.

Q. Would you please answer a question that we haven't been able to have answered anywhere: Is Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, Polish or Hungarian?

Stanley Poplasku
Green Bay, Wis.

A. According to his assistant, Shula is Hungarian.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

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MURRAY

(Continued from Page 1H)

She muses quietly, "There's a certain image connected with me. Some people think I'm not hip. I remember hosting "The Midnight Special" on TV, with a lot of rude hippy-dippy people in the audience. After a while, I'd had it."

Abruptly, she leans forward, jabbing her finger at an absent rowdy. "And I just said, 'Listen you, why is it you're sitting down there and I'm up here? Because I'm somebody and you're nothing. And don't give me any of that attitude, 'cause it's garbage.' "

Ms. Murray chuckles, "I got real upset. And all of a sudden, they're clapping." Her hands beat a rapid tattoo. "You know, there's room for every kind of singer in this business. And I sing as well as anybody else and better than most."

About her new 10-track album: It has a good share of ballads. And it has a throbbing, synthesized beat to such offbeat Anne Murray offerings as "Gotcha."

She has just finished a video for the single "Now and Forever" and launched a cross-country tour. By the end of March, having covered the Southwest, Ms. Murray will be on the road through Savannah, Tampa, West Palm Beach, enroute to Europe. "I go out about seven times a year for 10 to 12 days at a time — not a lot compared to the 150 or 200 dates some country singers do. They just get on a bus and go."

Ms. Murray charters a plane and travels with a crew of 20. There was a time when her family were there too. No longer. "I don't want them with me because I'm too torn. When the children were small, I took them along and I had a terrible time. I felt I wasn't giving them or my work the attention each deserved. And I felt guilty on both counts.

"Sometimes you wonder: What am I doing in this business which is such a fickle, frivolous thing. Then you get letters that say, 'I was in a car accident two years ago. I'm finally out of hospital — and your music kept me going.' "

Sometimes fans can be disturbing. One, Robert Charles Kieling, under court orders to keep away from Ms. Murray, was arrested when he booked her, under an alias, to fly with him to Saskatchewan. He was waiting at the airport; so were the police.

"It can be frightening," she says quietly. "Sometimes people expect too much of you. They're obsessed. And you can't be friends with anyone who is obsessed."

Reality is husband Bill Langstroth, the former host of "Sing-Along Jamboree," who produced her later CBS-TV specials. Ms. Murray auditioned for him, was rejected, then was called back two years later for the show.

"I figured I must have made an impression. Two years!" She adds, "But he was married at the time, with two children."

Ms. Murray suddenly grins. "Besides, I thought he was a bit of a jerk. He was so outgoing and I was so quiet. That was in 1966. We were married in '75. It was maybe five years after I realized how I really felt about him. He left his home. But we didn't want to drag the families all through the court problems, so we waited through a separation time and then he got a divorce. And that was it.

"You know," she muses. "it helps to be married to someone who knows the business and can accept its limits. I don't see how I possibly could have done this without him."

They share three homes. Besides the Florida condominium, there is a five-bedroom, multi-level house with a glass atrium linking new and added living space just outside Toronto. "I redesigned the Toronto place over three years," Ms. Murray says.

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REVIEWS

'Delta Force' toys with history

Forrest

"Docudramas" — fictionalized film accounts of real events, such as "Fatal Vision" or "The Atlanta Child Murders" — have often been strongly criticized as distorting the truth for dramatic effect while presenting it all as "based on actual fact."

With its new movie, "Delta Force," Cannon Films goes beyond — or beneath — ordinary docudramas. This film is a "pseudo-docudrama." It starts out by recounting a real incident — last spring's hijacking of TWA Flight 847 from Athens to Beirut — but then giving the story a utterly different ending.

"Delta Force's" hijacking starts out looking all too much like one of the old "Airport" films, mostly because it has the usual not-too-stellar "all-star cast" seen in those films. Joey Bishop, Lainie Kazan, Martin Balsam and Shelley Winters play Jewish passengers and George Kennedy plays a priest.

A feeling of deja vu sinks in as it becomes clear that the story is a thinly fictionalized account of the TWA hijacking. The plane follows the same route, a U.S. Navy diver is beaten and killed, a blonde stewardess character played by Hanna Schygulla is obviously based on real-life TWA heroine Uli Derickson and the film even precisely copies the memorable shots of the plane's captain speaking to reporters with a hijacker's gun to his head.

So far, this is fairly standard docudrama procedure.

However, "Delta Force" then changes the ending. Rather than freeing the hostages through negotiations, the film lets actor Chuck Norris charge in, weapons blazing, with a U.S. Army anti-terrorist unit.

Luckily for the fictional American commandoes, the normally teeming city of Beirut (actually, the film was shot in Jaffa, Israel) is strangely deserted when they attack, so they only suffer a single fatality.

This action-fantasy's approach is somewhat like that of 1984's "Red Dawn." "Red Dawn," an even more far-fetched film than "Delta Force," had American teen-agers battling a Russian invasion of the U.S.

In "Red Dawn," U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations were simple; a Soviet paratrooper lands in your backyard, you grab your deer rifle and blow him away. It's much simpler than trying to to understand thermonuclear megatonnage, strategic arms limitation treaties and other complex geopolitical issues.

"Delta Force" similarly simplifies a complex situation. Instead of handling intricate negotiations, trying to sort out the multitude of Lebanese factions and dealing with the tortured history of Beirut, Norris just grabs a machine gun — along with the ever-popular rocket launcher — and mows down any Middle Eastern-looking person who gets in his way.

Interestingly, a made-for-television movie looking at the fateful TWA hijacking through the eyes of Ms. Derickson is currently being planned. While such docudramas certainly have their weaknesses, the planned TV-movie almost *has* to be more realistic and honest than "Delta Force."

"Delta Force," rated R for strong language and considerable violence, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

'Quicksilver' fast but it doesn't shine

"Quicksilver," a film about big city bicycle messengers, has its shining moments, but they haven't much to do with the story and they speed by very quickly.

At the start of the movie, star Kevin Bacon is a young, confident (to the point of arrogance), hot-shot options trader.

Mr. Hot-Shot manages to not only lose everything he has, but also manages to squander all his parents' life savings in a single bad deal.

For some reason (the movie is annoyingly vague on this and many other things), he decides to become one of those bicycle couriers, a job that — based on his co-workers' apparent IQs — requires a lot more agility than brains.

For a bankrupt guy who is supposed to have dropped out of the rat race, however, he still lives a fairly chic lifestyle. His rich, beautiful girlfriend is some sort of a ballerina who attends art openings, he wears New Wave-ish outfits carefully tailored to look super-casual and his huge warehouse apartment could have almost come straight out of "Flashdance."

Many hard-working executives don't have things so good.

Bacon's rather shallow character isn't so much turning his back on big business' cut-throat competitiveness or society's greedy materialism as he is on adult responsibility.

He discourages people from depending on him for anything, at least until a new girlfriend — a fellow bicyclist who replaces the ballerina — runs afoul of a nasty drug dealer.

All of which leads to the real reason for "Quicksilver's" existence — to show off lots of pretty bicycle stunts. The movie is padded with MTV-style bike-dance video bits that have virtually nothing to do with the story.

The racing and chase scenes, though, are easily the best things in the film. Rookie director Tom Donnelly, who also wrote the sharp screenplay, makes good use of tracking shots — sequences filmed with a moving camera — to show the riders zipping wildly through heavy, snarled traffic.

These sequences are often flashy enough to make one temporarily forget that most of "Quicksilver" is dross rather than silver.

"Quicksilver," rated PG for strong language and violence, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Parker: It's 'dumb' to knock 'Spenser' scripts

By MICHAEL DOUGAN
Hearst News Service

Traditionally, authors love to howl about how Hollywood abuses their flawless stories. But Robert B. Parker just pulls his checks out of the mailbox and smiles.

Knocking film and TV producers who alter original material simply "seems dumb to me," said Parker, whose popular series of novels about a private eye in Boston form the basis for ABC's Tuesday series "Spenser: For Hire." "It also seems sort of uncivil to me. Nobody who sells their book to filmmakers does it with the expectation that they're going to improve the book. Frequently, they make a mess of it."

What's more, said Parker, "I have no evidence that making lousy movies from good books hurts the book. I've never been worried that they would mess (my story) up because if they messed it up, they would mess up their own television series and my books would remain as they are.

"It makes life simpler. You take their money and you give them your book and you go your separate ways."

Rather than go his separate way on the Spenser series, however, Parker signed on as a consultant. He jokes that the producers wanted him under contract because "it prevents me from bad-mouthing the series on talk shows."

Parker now spends "a lot of time in Los Angeles script-doctoring. I read all the scripts and comment. They are not required to act on my comments. Sometimes they do; sometimes they don't."

Though the tales seen on the series are not identical in tone and spirit to his novels, Parker believes "they make good television. They are two very different mediums. I go on this equation: book plus television equals television."

Still, Parker seems frustrated by the vagaries of the television business, in which success or failure are often defined by something other than quality. "Spenser" almost died in its original Friday time slot, where ratings are dominated by NBC's "Miami Vice."

"I don't have to worry about that in novels. I don't have to worry about whether or not my novel is going to be placed next to 'Miami Vice' in the racks.

"The scripts aren't any better (since the show moved to Tuesdays); the acting isn't any better. The only change is that we're placed opposite somebody we can beat."

Indeed, "Spenser: For Hire" has made considerable gains on its chief competition, NBC's "Remington Steele." Parker seems pleased, but not excited.

"That's essentially a business arrangement, and I am as unemotional about it as I am about most business arrangements," he explained. "Life goes on. I make enough without the show, so my interest in it is not profound. That's their 'Spenser.' It's a good 'Spenser,' but it's not my 'Spenser.'"

He said mysteries are fashionable only "because there's a lot of people who write well who are doing it these days. I think that when we fade away, if we're not replaced by other good novelists, the genre will die."

And on TV, he added, "it's not a cultural phenomenon. If you have a successful mystery show this year, next year you'll have five. And, if the five bomb, next year you'll have none."

Kathleen Turner may return to Broadway

By ENID NEMY
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Nothing has been signed, but there's a good possibility that Kathleen Turner will be returning to the stage soon. Ms. Turner, who appeared in several Off Broadway productions before achieving movie stardom in such films as "Body Heat," "Prizzi's Honor" "Romancing the Stone" and "Jewel of the Nile," has indicated her interest in "The Widow's Blind Date," by Israel Horovitz.

"It's a play that reflects this generation and we need more plays and actors that do that," said Frederick Zollo, who will be producing, possibly with Edgar Lansbury and Joe Beruh.

The three-character drama, about a woman who was gang-raped in high school and returns to her hometown to find that two of the men who took part haven't changed their ways, was first produced at the Gloucester Stage Co. in Massachusetts. It played in Boston and Los Angeles in 1984, and closed in Paris last month after touring France for almost a year.

Still open to question is whether the play will get on the boards this spring, or wait until fall. Also uncertain is whether it will be on Broadway or off. The more immediate concern is the search for a director and the two male stars.

• • •

NEW YORK — If you're a youngster in Texas, with heroes like Paul Scofield, Robert Donat and Michael Redgrave, what's the next step? For Peter MacNicol, it was enrolling at the University of Minnesota, because his heroes all came out of repertory and he figured that the repertory theater in Minneapolis, the Guthrie, might discover him. It did.

MacNicol, now in "Rum and Coke" at the Public Theater, recalled that he was playing a 65-year-old in "The Birthday Party" at the university when he was spotted. He was impressive enough to be asked to sign on as a full member, rather than as an intern, after graduation.

From then on, MacNicol's career was a succession of the unexpected. When he came to New York, he figured he wouldn't get into "Crimes of the Heart" because he was too young-looking, but he did, and when he read for the part of Stingo in the movie "Sophie's Choice," he knew he wouldn't get that. Stingo is 6 feet 2 inches; MacNicol is 5 feet 7 inches.

"I stacked Kleenex packs and paper towels inside my shoes," he said. "When I sat down, there was a hint that all was not right because my pants shot up to my knees. Alan Pakula must have known — God love him for not saying anything." Well, actually he did say something — still, MacNicol got the part.

"I'm always getting roles I'm wrong for," he concluded. "And they most often push my career ahead."

Kathleen Turner

ANNE

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I got on. The reaction for the show was so good that I kept getting offers when I was teaching to go here and go there. I decided to take a year off teaching and give it a shot. I never looked back."

Miss Murray's first album was for a small Canadian company, her second contained her first single and the song which was to send her to the top, "Snowbird."

"I don't think anyone expects their first single to be a hit. I just got so busy. I had an exclusive contract with CBC in Canada. I was on the road; I was all over the place. I was a semi-regular on the Glenn Campbell Show — CBC waived the exclusivity for that.

"I don't think I was ready. I was all confused. I was looking for management. I didn't know what the hell was going on."

When Miss Murray didn't have another hit for 2½ years, she learned that "people forget you pretty quick." She also had another experience which taught her a lesson. She had a "follow up" to "Snowbird," which was written by the same songwriter, called "Put Your Hand in the Hand."

"Capitol wouldn't release it. They said it didn't sound like me. I don't know how they knew, they'd only heard one thing.

"I just figured they must know what they were talking about; they'd been in the business a long time, and I'd just had one hit. Turns out I knew more than they did in that respect. Six months later a Canadian group called Ocean had a hit with it ('Put Your Hand in the Hand')."

The 2¼-year lull gave her time to get herself together. "I was out learning my craft. I didn't have a hit record so I wasn't exactly in demand."

One of the major turning points in Miss Murray's life came when she temporarily walked away from her career to marry and begin a family.

"I finally had a focus for what I was doing, and I finally had a home. I was traveling all those years, and I'd come home but it really wasn't home. I think of home as a family."

Another major turning point occurred in 1978 when "You Needed Me" "totally revitalized" her career. Today, Miss Murray travels seven or eight times a year for a maximum of two weeks at a time. Although her children feel that is "too much," she points out they don't know how much other performers travel.

Miss Murray says the most enjoyable aspect of the music business for her is cutting an album because "it's real exciting; it's a very creative time." Then, without pausing, she says, "But I do like the live shows, too. I have to admit that, except in Las Vegas, where you have to do two shows a night, which I hate. I don't play it at all anymore, but that's not to say I'll never do it again.

"If I didn't, I wouldn't be disappointed. It's a real grind. The money's so good you can't turn it down sometimes. Actually, it's the three hour wait between shows. What do you do? Watch TV? When you're used to having your family around and you're alone, it's not terrific. I'd rather do one nighters any time."

Professor to give organ recital

The West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is presenting organist Antone Godding of Oklahoma City, in a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Main Street and Illinois Ave.

Godding is professor of music and university organist at Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma's United Methodist institution.

He is also conducting a workshop entitled "Music for the Grassroots Organist" from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 1 at First UMC. All local organists are invited to attend. Cost is $5 for non-AGO members.

A native of Kansas, Godding was educated at Friends University, Wichita, Kan.; Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. As a Fulbright scholar, he was a student of Helmut Walcha in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany. He is past-dean of both the Oklahoma City and Waterbury, Conn., chapters of the American Guild of Organists and served nine terms as Oklahoma state chairman.

He has held church positions in Kansas, New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York, and is presently organist at the United Methodist Church of Nichols Hills in Oklahoma City.

The public is invited to attend the free performance.

Photographs identify Titanic's wine bottles

Wine bottles from the wreck of the Titantic, which sank in 1912 with the loss of 1,522 lives, now lie on the ocean floor at 13,000 feet, and can be identified as to type of wine in deep-sea photographs, according to National Geographic.

Bright colors found under dirt in Sistine Chapel

Art restorers cleaning Michelangelo's frescoes in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel have found, underneath centuries of grime, astonishingly bright colors, and have concluded that much of the smoky gloom associated with his paintings was nothing more than dirt.

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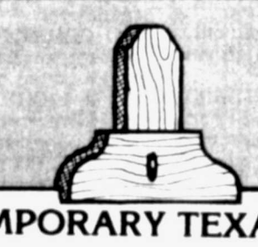

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough.

FICTION

1. LIE DOWN WITH LIONS, by Ken Follett. (Morrow, $18.95.) An English woman caught between the CIA and the KGB, romance and loyalty, in contemporary Afghanistan.
2. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, $17.95.) Recollections of a small American town.
3. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel. (Crown, $19.95. Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world.
4. CYCLOPS, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The quest for a long-vanished ship leads to episodes involving Fidel Castro, the Kremlin, the White House and the moon.
5. TEXAS, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $21.95.) Four hundred fifty years of history in fictional form.
6. CONTACT, by Carl Sagan. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The commotion that follows the reception of a signal from intelligent life beyond Earth.
7. THE LEBARON SECRET, by Stephen Birmingham. (Little, Brown, $17.95.) Love and conflict among the LeBarons, a wealthy family of California vintners.
8. ANGELS OF SEPTEMBER, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Bernard Geis-Warner, $17.95.) Father Blackie Ryan investigates an eerie explosion.
9. STONE 588, by Gerald A. Browne (Arbor House, $17.95.) The pursuit of a stolen crystal with curative powers climaxes atop St. Patrick's Cathedral.
10. THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, $16.95.) Family and friends impose order of a kind on the errant life of a travel writer.
11. SECRETS, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95.) Behind the scenes during the production of a blockbuster television series.
12. THE STORYTELLER, by Harold Robbins. (Simon and Schuster, $17.95.) A poor boy from Brooklyn makes it big in the world of glamour as a writer.
13. THE SEVENTH SECRET, by Irving Wallace. (Dutton, $17.95.) A young woman sets out to uncover the dark secrets of the Nazi regime.
14. WORLD'S FAIR, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, $17.95.) A boy growing up in New York City during the 1930s.
15. LONDON MATCH, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $17.95.) Bernard Sampson tracks yet another traitor in a sequel to "Berlin Game" and "Mexico Set."
16. WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE, by Robertson Davies. (Elisabeth Sifton-Viking, $17.95.) The career of a Canadian painter, forger and spy.

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NON-FICTION

1. BUS 9 TO PARADISE, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Morrow, $16.95.) Another trip with the ebullient advocate of the virtues of love.
2. YEAGER: An Autobiography, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos. (Bantam, $17.95.) The story of the first man to fly faster than sound.
3. IACOCCA: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, $19.95.) The rise of an immigrant's son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.
4. WISE GUY, by Nicholas Pileggi. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The experiences of Henry Hill as a member of a Mafia family.
5. HOUSE, by Tracy Kidder. (Houghton Mifflin, $17.95.) An account of the construction of a Greek Revival house in Massachusetts.
6. A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE, by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin. (Random House, $19.95.) Ways to achieve distinction in management.
7. ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, $16.95.) The television reporter tells of Americans he has encountered.
8. DANCING IN THE LIGHT, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, $17.95.) The entertainer's 51st year.
9. THE FRINGES OF POWER, by John Colville. (Norton, $25.) The diary of the private secretary of three British prime ministers illuminates the career of Winston Churchill.
10. ELVIS AND ME, by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon. (Putnam, $16.95.) The rock legend as friend, mentor, lover, husband and father, by his former wife.
11. GREED AND GLORY ON WALL STREET, by Ken Auletta. (Random House, $19.95.) The fall of the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb.
12. I NEVER PLAYED THE GAME, by Howard Cosell with Peter Bonventre. (Morrow, $18.95.) A dour view of the sports world by the veteran broadcaster.
13. COMET, by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan (Random House, $27.50.) An illustrated study of comets.
14. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, $13.50.) Light verse and drawings.
15. THE CITY OF JOY, by Dominique Lapierre. (Doubleday, $17.95.) Profile of a poverty-stricken district in Calcutta where 70,000 people live with loyalty, generosity and endurance.

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ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

1. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, $16.50) A diet for weight loss and physical fitness.
2. CALLANETICS, by Callan Pinckney with Sallie Batson. (Morrow, $15.95.) Exercises to enable women to look "10 years younger in 10 hours."
3. WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH, by Robin Norwood. (Tarcher-St. Martin's, $14.95.) Ways to avoid or end addictive, unhealthy relationships with men.
4. THE BE (HAPPY) ATTITUDES, by Robert Schuller. (Word, $12.95.) Inspiration from a California clergyman.
5. EAT TO SUCCEED, by Robert Haas. (Rawson, $15.95.) A nutritionist's regimen designed to achieve "maximum performance in an active daily life."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Monday, February 24, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Find someone who appreciates your tenderness and devotion, and romance will exceed your wildest expectations. The soap-opera aspects of a job situation will soon disappear. Lie low and be patient a little longer! A financial turnaround will benefit your fortunes. Family investments require more attention. Consult an expert if you think someone may be withholding important information. You cannot afford to be too trusting.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: actors Barry Bostwick and James Farentino, Douglas Watson (Mac on "Another World"), attorney Mark Lane, artist Winslow Homer, Pittsburgh Pirates great Honus Wagner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be subtle when trying to negotiate. Those in business find mentors to help their careers along. A team project succeeds beyond your wildest dreams! Romance sizzles. Avoid committing yourself too soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Member of the opposite sex affects the outcome of a competition between you and a rival. Confusion over a personal matter disappears when you see how you appear in loved one's eyes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A substitute love could turn out to be the real thing. Power comes from longtime contacts. A younger person could try to take advantage. Protect your reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A distant relative wants to win your favor. Dogged determination wins you the object of your affections. A confrontation proves to be a maturing experience. Avoid making impulsive decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel brings good luck. A mistake can be rectified if you care enough. Trying to please one's parents could inhibit creativity. Be yourself! You are highly motivated to learn and earn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend or relative is inclined to offer unsolicited advice. Listen politely, but make your own choices. A book project captures your attention. Contacting an old friend leads to romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A partnership gets back on track. Display your versatility and those in authority will pay more attention. Develop contacts to aid your work. New alliances enjoy favorable influences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ignore a feeling of jealousy. A flirtation means nothing. Let mate know that you are vulnerable, too. Group endeavors bring satisfaction. Show appreciation for a friend's enthusiastic support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clear away clutter, and get better organized. A busy week lies ahead! Something you no longer want would be treasured by someone else. Donate white elephants to charity. Be careful with what you sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work should go well today. Know your priorities and stick to them. Your associates are inclined to go along with your plans. Give credit where it is due. Reserve the evening for romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others will understand your reasoning where investments are involved. Go ahead and do what you think is right. Mixing business with romance could boomerang, causing widespread embarrassment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Big savings are possible if you make the right choices. A remarkable coincidence aids romance. Your prayers are answered so far as a loved one is concerned. Count your many blessings!

Assembly accepting celebration applications

The Midland Arts Assembly is accepting applications for the third annual Celebration of the Arts, May 8-19.

A showcase for Midland's visual and performing artists, the Celebration of the Arts is a time for residents to share their talent.

Applications may be obtained at the Midland Arts Assembly, 600 N. Marienfeld. Deadline for applications is March 1, and auditions are set for April 12.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Museum to be accepting photo contest applications

ODESSA — Entries for The Presidential Museum's second photography competition for regional photographers will be accepted beginning March 3.

With the Sesquicentennial celebration in mind, "Texas Symbols" is the theme for the 1986 competition. All work submitted must have name, address and phone number of the photographer securely attached to the back before the piece is delivered to the museum and must be ready for hanging with wire securely fixed to the back of each work. Color or black and white photographs are acceptable. An entry fee of $5 must accompany each photograph submitted.

Interpretation of "Texas Symbols" is open to the imagination of the photographer. Work may be realistic, abstract, allegorical, representational, or any combination thereof.

The judge will award $150 for first place, $75 for second place and $50 for third place. The judge will also determine what will be hung in the exhibit. The museum reserves the right to refuse to include any work in the exhibition based on the recommendations of the judge. The judge's decision is final.

All works must be delivered to the museum at 622 N. Lee Street in Odessa between March 3-22 and must be picked up by the photographer by May 10.

The exhibit will be on display in the John Ben Shepperd Gallery at the museum April 3-May 3.

Moto-Photo of Odessa will give a $50 coupon book to the first 150 photographers who enter their work in the Presidential Museum's "Texas Symbols" competition.

Quilts exhibited at museum

On display at the Museum of the Southwest through March 30 is "Contemporary Texas Quilts."

Featuring the work of Texas quilters, the exhibit is one of three the museum has planned for the sesquicentennial year. It is a part of Tex-Art/150, a statewide program of art exhibitions celebrating the 1986 sesquicentennial.

Curated by Acting Director Sue Devine, "Contemporary Texas Quilts" brings together quilts made in traditional patterns as well as those made with innovative designs and techniques.

"Contemporary Texas Quilts" is a juried exhibition. Quilters from across the state were encouraged to enter slides of up to three quilts made during the last five years. Karey Bresenhan, noted quilt expert from Houston, served as juror for the show. She selected the 30 quilts on exhibit at the museum and also awarded the first, second and third place prizes at the opening reception Feb. 13.

Prize winners were: First place, "Live Oak in Spring" by Connie Hester of Bryan; second place, "Tulips for Tiffany" by Cherry Schorfheide of Texarkana; third place, "West Texas Impressions" by Norma Smith of San Angelo; honorable mentions, "Black, White and Red All Under" by Sue Benner of Dallas, "French Medallion" by Karen Collins of Midland and "Houses, Barns and Churches" by Shirley Fowlkes of Dallas.

Artwork to be at mall

Entries for the Midland Art Association's Spring Art Exhibition will be received from 5-8 p.m. March 20 and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. March 21 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center.

Entry fee is $8 per work. All original entries will be hung during the exhibition and sale.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 22 and from 1-5 p.m. March 23.

Judging the exhibit will be contemporary western artist Peter Darvas, formerly of San Angelo.

A dinner for participating artists and the public will be held at the convention center at 7 p.m. March 21. Cost is $8.25 a plate.

Entry information and reservations for the dinner may be obtained by calling Mary Lou King at 694-1078 or Sue Jones at 685-1806.

'Kiss Me Kate' at Globe

ODESSA — Cole Porter's hit musical "Kiss Me Kate," runs at the Globe Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. March 2. The production is being produced by the Globe and the Odessa College Theatre Department for the Odessa Shakespeare Festival.

"Kiss Me Kate" is based loosely on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Like Shakespeare's comedy, "Kiss Me Kate" features the battle of the sexes. In this case, the combatants are the actor and actress starring in a musical version of "The Taming of the Shrew." The show plays out their battle both backstage and on stage.

Admission is $7 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens.

Other shows included in the Odessa Shakespeare Festival are "The Tempest," performed by Stephen F. Austin State University March 6 through 8, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," performed by North Texas State University March 13 through 15. For additional information, call the Globe Theatre, 1-332-1586.

Irish Cabaret to be at MHS

Jury's Irish Cabaret plays Midland High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday as part of Midland Community Concerts 1985 subscription season.

Visitors to Ireland from all over the world have found Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin to be one of the high points of their stay in Ireland's capital city.

Beginning in 1964 in the old Jury's Hotel, the group quickly established itself as the premiere popular entertainment attraction in Dublin's night life. When the Cabaret later moved to the present Jury's Hotel it lost none of its charm, but in a larger and more sophisticated cabaret room was able to entertain larger audiences, and now has played to well over a million visitors. As its fame spread abroad the company began its series of foreign tours visiting Sydney, Tokyo, Amsterdam, London, Paris and the U.S. and Canada.

Admission is by subscription ticket only.

Korean artist's work at OC

ODESSA — A selection of realistic to surrealistic oil paintings depicting events of contemporary life are on exhibit at Odessa College.

According to OC Gallery Director Barry Phillips, the work of Korean artist ILL-Hyung Kim is on display in the OC Gallery in the Instruction Building through Friday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kim received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from Busan National University in Busan, Korea, in 1982. He is currently a graduate teaching assistant at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Since 1980, Kim has exhibited his art in 12 one-man, invitational and group shows in Busan, Amarillo and Port Arthur. His merits include recognition as one of 10 young contemporary artists selected by the Korean Press Corps in 1983, best oil painting in the 1982 "Annual Art Exhibition" in Busan and best of show in "West Texas State University Art Competition" in Amarillo in 1985.

Kim's exhibit includes more than 20 large oil paintings that are very strong in formal design quality. According to Phillips, the paintings are intellectually, socially and culturally candid and reflect that artist's keen observation of life.

Art workshops to be given

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Associaton is sponsoring two workshops, watercolor painting, March 3-7, and oil painting, March 10-14, at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

Artist Bruce Haughey of Billings, Mont., will instruct the workshops. Classes will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

Haughey will give several demonstrations in which the class will participate on a step-by-step basis, with a critique held each afternoon. There will be a session on framing and presentation, and extensive coverage from his book, "Dynamic Composition."

Haughey's paintings are owned by President Reagan and Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden as well as more than 1,000 private and corporate collections.

Cost of each workshop is $125. Night classes are available on request. Persons interested are to call 1-366-1269 or 1-368-0602.

MCT to do 'Night Mother'

MCT's second production of the season will open Friday and run through March 15 in the Mabee Fondation Theatre Two at Theatre Midland, 2000 w. Wadley Ave.

Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize winning "Night Mother," features Thelma Cates, played by Marilyn Bassinger, and her daughter Jessie, played by Jeannie Summers. Set in the home which they share, the play is presented in one 90-minute act. It involves Jessie's decision to kill herself and her attempts to justify this decision to her mother.

Although the play centers around the subject of suicide, it is written without sentimentality or hysteria and brings with it a sense of hope and even dignity.

Ms. Norman has said, "The daughter represents so many people in the world who have left without even a note. So often they leave behind a tremendous sense of guilt and pain on the part of the survivors. 'Night, Mother' is an effort to rewind the clock and argue it out with them."

The box office has already opened to members and will open to the general public Monday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 682-4111 for reservations.

Wecker's work at bank

Paul Wecker, a 39-year resident of Midland, is exhibiting a selection of paintings in the Lobby of Republic-Bank First National Midland through Friday. The exhibit is open to the public during business hours.

Following retirement from the oil industry, Wecker renewed his interest in art which began in high school. He enrolled in art classes at Midland College and studied free hand drawing, oil painting and water color.

'Grease' auditions slated

Auditions for the upcoming production of "Grease" will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 16 and March 17 on the main stage at Theatre Midland.

This production is the Act IX special project of the year and is scheduled to be presented at the Yucca Theatre May 9-June 7.

There are 17 speaking roles in the show and several back up singing and dancing positions available. Scripts may be checked out from the MCT business office.

The musical production will be directed by MCT associate director Michael Spicer and choreographed by Sharylynn Shaw.

The musical is about a high school reunion and involves a flash back to the days when they were in school.

The age range of the students is somewhere between 25-40. There are some roles however which can fall out of that range on either side.

Wolfe's work at theater

ACT IX and Midland Community Theatre are presenting the work of Midlander Cynthia Wolfe during the production of "A Chorus Line."

"Ms. Wolfe's paintings are the result of hours in the kitchen baking and decorating gingerbread cookies," says an ACT IX representative. "Wanting to preserve them, she came up with the idea of creating a painting.

Each painting shows the whole process of her enjoyment in baking, decorating, and displaying the cookies. On a watercolor background, the cookies are painted in oils to give them a 'frosting-like' appearance."

Ms. Wolfe also paints Indian corn, loves the festive colors of Mexican art and enjoys primitive molas depicting children.

Her work will be on display until March 22.

Chastain's work at club

The Midland Woman's Club is showing oil and watercolor works of Midland artist Geraldine Chastain during February.

An original member of the Woman's Club, Ms. Chastain has been a Midland resident since 1947. She owned the Hobby House and taught school. Through the years she continued her study of art.

Ms.Chastain prefers painting in oil and doing floral and landscapes. In this show she has a balance of oil and watercolor works on display.

The one-woman show represents the works of Ms. Chastain in the last few years. The public is invited to come to the art show at the Midland Women's Club. For more information call 684-6811.

Marcus works at UTPB

ODESSA — The U.T. Permian Basin Spring Art Exhibition Series continues this month with a one-man show by Stanley Marcus.

Marcus, author of "David Smith, the Sculptor and His Work," works in cast and welded aluminum to create a series of life-size works depicting social and ritualistic structures of the modern day "Cocktail Party."

Marcus is also displaying his collage-drawings. The drawings are part of the Hairy Wheel Series.

The exhibit continues through March 20 in the third floor art gallery.

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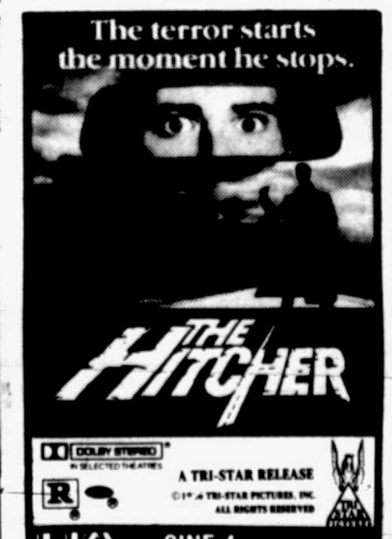

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QUICKSILVER (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:50
DELTA FORCE (R)
1:15-3:50-7:20-9:45
HITCHER (R)
1:00-3:20-5:40-7:50-10:00

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—My partner and I have frequent discussions about how best to get into the auction after the opponents have opened the bidding with one no trump. What do you recommend and why? — A.R., Buffalo, N.Y.

A.—We are old fashioned enough to believe there is nothing wrong with a tried and true method: an overcall of two spades shows spades; two hearts shows hearts; two diamonds shows that suit; and the same goes for two clubs. It is easy to remember and can cause problems for those who are geared to defend against all sorts of conventional overcalls.

At the same time, we appreciate the arguments in favor of some two-suited method of overcalling. When your opponent opens one no trump, he holds close to half the deck himself, so chances are that any overcall you make is more likely to be based on distributional values than high-card strength. Under those circumstances, an overcall that shows two suits at once has much to recommend it.

The simplest method of two-suited overcalls is Landy: an overcall of two clubs shows at least nine cards, and probably ten, in the major suits. It's major drawback is that that particular combination does not come up all that often.

More effective and not too difficult to remember or play is Astro, named after its inventors Paul Allinger, Roger Stern and Larry Rosler. An overcall of two clubs promises and anchor suit of hearts and a minor suit; two diamonds indicates spades and another suit.

If the overcaller's partner wants to know which is his partner's second suit, he bids two no trump to ask his partner to name it. Usually, the anchor suit will be at least five cards long, so the overcaller's partner can sign off in that suit with a three-card holding.

With only a doubleton in the anchor suit and a weakish hand, responder bids the in-between suit, i.e., one no trump-two clubs (showing hearts and a minor) -pass-two diamonds. Now the Astro bidder can offer two hearts if he has a five-card suit.

No matter which of these methods you use, an overcall of two no trump is always unusual, showing the minor suits. If you had the values to bid two no trump naturally, you would have doubled on no trump!

Q.—What is best: to lead the ace from ace-king, or the king? — J.C., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A.—Experts have spent hundreds of pages arguing the merits of one over the other. Personally, we think there is little to choose between the two methods. Play whichever you feel most comfortable with.

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

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F/X...It Means Special Effects
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Wild Cats
(R) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Out Of Africa
(PG) 2:00 5:00 8:00
The Best Of Times
(PG-13) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
Dream Lover
(R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Kiss Of The Spider Woman
(R) 7:10 9:25
The Color Purple
(PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!
(G) 1:00 3:00 5:00
Down & Out In Beverly Hills
(R) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Her dream was to coach high school football. Her nightmare was Central High.

GOLDIE HAWN
WILDCATS
FROM WARNER BROS. R
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1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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Now I lay me down to sleep.
If I should kill before I wake...
An ALAN J. PAKULA film
KRISTY McNICHOL in DREAM LOVER
with BEN MASTERS PAUL SHENAR Music by MICHAEL SMALL Director of Photography SVEN NYKVIST, A.S.C.
Production Designer GEORGE JENKINS Executive Producer WILLIAM C. GERRITY Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA and JON BOORSTIN
R RESTRICTED Written by JON BOORSTIN Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA
1:30 3:30 5:30 NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250 7:30 9:30

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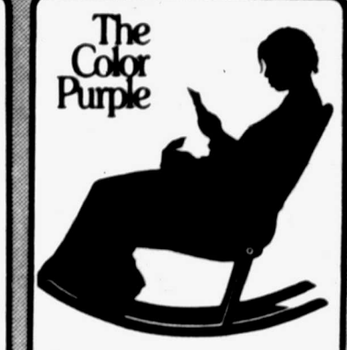

The Color Purple
PG-13
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NORTH PARK
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KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN
WILLIAM HURT - BEST ACTOR - 1985 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
MANUEL PUIG LEONARD SCHRADER DAVID WEISMAN BABENCO
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7:10 9:25
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Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

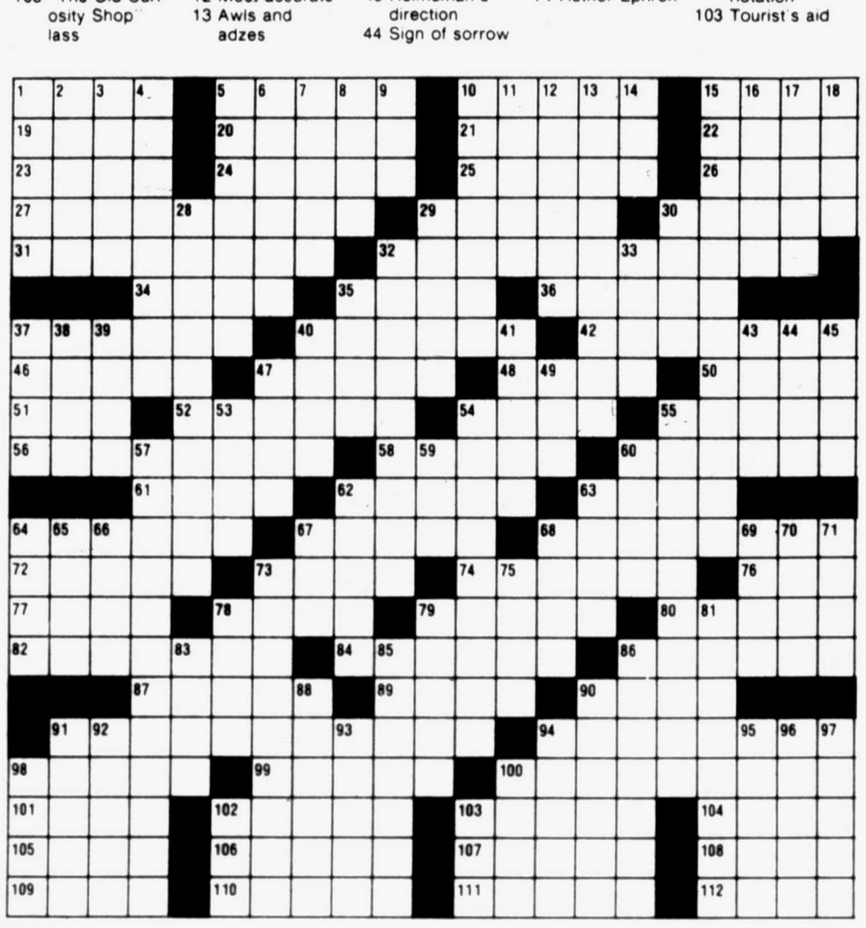
By James E. Hinish, Jr.

ACROSS

1 Track event
5 Record by hand
10 Straight: Prefix
15 Young Brinker
19 "— boy!"
20 Central parts
21 "An eye — eye"
22 Cold symptom
23 Goatee's whereabouts
24 New Zealand birds
25 Place for spirits
26 Pheasant family
27 Court, in a way
29 Blanched
30 Spent lazily
31 — on deck
32 Bellringer's pulls
34 Tight or loose players
35 Magician's baton
36 Cloth, in Cluny
37 Manageable
40 Hereditary ruler
42 Run
46 Ayn and Sally
47 Handle for 61 Across?
48 Perry's creator
50 Staff character
51 Past
52 Ad campaign ploys
54 Employs
55 Swindle
56 Herd handlers
58 D.C. divisions
60 Wire cutter's tool
61 One of the Hardys
62 Boer townships
63 Kind of salmon
64 Tristram —
67 Knife type
68 Wax
72 King and queen, e.g.
73 Noisemaker
74 Deli offering
76 Cockney idol
77 Jai —
78 Skirt style
79 Gear for 56 Across
80 — cold
82 The Sage of Baltimore
84 Serbs neighbors
86 Caribbean capital
87 Aptly named novelist
89 Zwei's predecessor
90 Lion's pride
91 Famed U.S. jurist
94 Lathe support
98 Canadian national park
99 Hands out
100 Welcoming gesture
101 French state
102 Shinto gateway
103 Iraqi city on the Tigris
104 Bedouin headdress cord
105 Tasteful
106 Wall Street optimists
107 Ancient piers
108 "The Old Curiosity Shop" lass
109 — acte
110 — of time
111 Marmalade ingredients
112 Handcart

DOWN

1 Black Sea villa
2 Town in Worcester Co., Mass.
3 Moonshine maker
4 — camera
5 "St. Louis Blues" composer
6 Ammo units
7 Flowering plants
8 Light meals
9 Ogee's shape
10 Show — (informal vote)
11 Amundsen or Dahl
12 Most accurate
13 Awls and adzes
14 Can. prov.
15 Pocket item
16 Nimble
17 Renoir subjects
18 Future plant
28 Gymnastic feats
29 One of the Philippines
30 Hercules's captive
32 Without question
33 Ready to eat
35 Ed or Early
37 Brit. WAAC counterpart
38 Shakespearean villain
39 Sufficient, old style
40 Speaker's spot
41 Acid and screen
43 Helmsman's direction
44 Sign of sorrow
45 Salamanders
47 Glamorous Lamarr
49 In medias —
53 Oval for Unser
54 Advantage
55 Freedom from guilt
57 Type of artisan
59 Lincoln's "Cap'n —"
60 Combustible heap
62 Architectural style
63 Filing aids
64 Swindle
65 Hero of 1776
66 Islands off Galway
67 Theater location
68 Young seals
69 Greek cheese
70 Hand press
71 Author Ephron
73 Gave freely
75 Diner sign
78 Signify
79 Sol, sou and sov
81 Pitching style
83 Cutting notch
85 Practical person
86 CB monikers
88 Early Channel swimmer
90 By hand
91 One of the Americas
92 Make into law
93 Greets
94 Waste maker
95 Kind of beaver
96 German actress Lilia
97 Savalas
98 Nota —
100 Use a strop
102 TV sched. notation
103 Tourist's aid



2/23/86

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'Charley's Aunt' will be staged

ODESSA — Brandon Thomas' comedy "Charley's Aunt" opens Friday at Permian Playhouse. The production is set to run through March 15. Cutrain time is 8 p.m.

The complications which result from a young man masquerading as a maiden aunt have been written and rewritten in countless plots since the first opening of "Charley's Aunt" before the turn of the century. The original, however, retains its freshness and spontaneity.

A series of burlesque situations, the Thomas comedy, set in the 1890s, revolves around an Oxford student's wealthy aunt from Brazil who fails to arrive in time to chaperone two young couples at a party. Charley's aunt is therefore impersonated by another energetic young student.

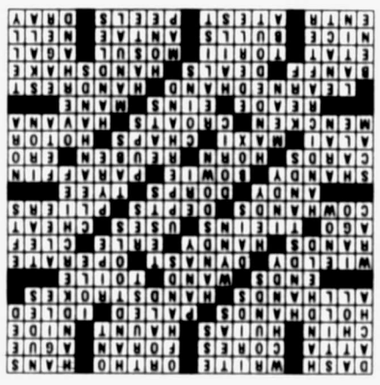
The complications that result from Charley's "aunt" scampering through the halls of Oxford, clad in a flaxen wig and ill-fitting skirts, and being wooed by a couple of dignified gentlemen, may not be refined, but have been found hilarious by audiences all over the world. And the hilarity increases when the real aunt unexpectedly does arrive and is introduced to "herself."

"Charley's Aunt" was first performed in London in 1892, and chalked up 1,466 performances in its four year run. It has been revived here and abroad since, at one time having 40 professional touring companies playing it throughout the world.

Jose Ferrer, in 1940 and again in 1953, revived the farce in New York and both times became one of the biggest hit of the seasons.

In the current presentation, Scott Richard Klein plays Lord Fancourt "Babbs" Babberly, the Oxonian who poses as Charley's aunt. Kent Smith and Albert London are seen as the young men, Jodi McElligott and Shawn Cole are the young women in need of chaperoning, and Kelly Kirksey plays a third girl. Arwayne Bishop and Michael Schleuter portray the two elderly gentlemen and Priscilla Green plays the real aunt. Kerry Pell rounds out the cast as Brassett.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Symphony, chorale will present Young Artist Competition winners

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc. will present in concert the performing winners of the National Young Artist Competition at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Midland's Lee High School and 8 p.m. Thursday at Odessa's Bonham Jr. High School. The Midland performance is sponsored by Sohio Petroleum Co.

The four performing winners were selected from 75 contestants from across the nation by a panel of judges at the 24th annual National Young Artist Competition in January. The various divisions of piano, winds and strings included high school and college students with extraordinary talent.

Suzanne Beaubien Lowe, 23, is a performing winner from the piano division.

Mrs. Lowe is from Rivieres, Quebec, Canada, and is a master student under the instruction of Edward Auer at Indiana University in Bloomington. She has served as a soloist with several orchestras in Quebec and has recorded with CBC National Radio in Canada.

Upon completion of her masters, Mrs. Lowe is seeking a solo and chamber music career. She will be performing the Liszty Concerto No. 1 in E-flat for Piano and Orchestra.

Alan Edward Olsen is a 20-year-old clarinetist from Waco.

A sophomore at Baylor University, he is studying under Richard Shanely. He was the winner of the "Seventeen"/General Motors National Concerto Contest, the Austin Symphony Youth Award and is a member of the Texas All-State Orchestra and Band.

Olsen's future plans are to play in a professional orchestra. He will perform Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra."

John Takao Oshita is a 16-year-old high school student from Los Angeles, Calif.

Oshita has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic as a winner of the Student Stars Competition and with the New York Philharmonic in a Yong People's Concert. He has also won a State VOCE Competition from the junior division for solo and chamber music and the Coleman Chamber Competition.

He was a recipient of the Young Musician Foundation Scholarship and received a scholarship from the Community School of Performing Arts. He is a student of Eleanore Schoenfeld from the Unversity of Southern California.

He hopes to continue his career as a soloist and chamber musician. Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 1 in A minor, Op. 33 for Cello and Orchestra" will be presented by Oshita.

Torleif Thedeen from Sweden is a 23-year-old cello student at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

He was awarded the Hammer-Rostrpovich Scholarship at USC and was the 1985 first prize winner of the International Casals Cello Competition in Budapest, Hungary. His concert performances include appearances in the U.S., Austria, England and th Soviet Union.

He is an advanced studies student under Eleanore Schoenfeld at USC. Thedeen intends to become a concert cellist upon graduation. He will perform "Concerto in A minor, Op. 129 for Cello and Orchestra" by Schumann.

Tickets for the concerts are $12 for reserved seats, $9 for general admission and $4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Texas Commerce Bank in Midland and Odessa and at the door the nights of the concerts.

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SCHOOLS

Midland Independent School District trustees are laying the groundwork for more new schools and classroom additions to existing schools.

— 3AA

STORES

Two major retailers — Service Merchandise and Mervyn's — soon will open stores in the new Midland Plaza, located on Loop 250 and Midkiff, behind the Courtyard at Midland Park.

— 9AA

Falling into place

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

A jigsaw puzzle can consist of hundreds of tiny pieces. Separately, each means nothing, but when interconnected into an adjacent piece, and another and another, it finally forms one large picture.

That's the state of Midland today. Just as it takes most people many hours to construct a jigsaw puzzle, it takes many months and years to build the economic picture of a city. First one piece fits into the next, then comes another. Occasionally a few pieces drop out, but more are found to fill the hole.

Projects that had been slowly forming for months finally popped into place during 1985. Pieces like the Bid Resource Center and the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. And to find the pieces which can fill the remaining holes in the puzzle will take that same kind of spirit that typefies a Midlander — a risk-taker, a creator.

THE ECONOMY, DESPITE all efforts to diversify, is "totally based on the petroleum industry," said Steve Hardin, economic development director with the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The resources — human and mineral — are all geared toward the petroleum industry. In these days of uncertainty with falling oil prices and a floating tax reform bill, it will take creativity flowing up from the deepest crevices to find new ways of using those same resources.

The Bid Resource Center, said Hardin, "is the single greatest thing to assist the local businessman to help him expand his market for his goods and services. It will give him a way to do it."

It will help business people take their products and find new markets. Hardin cited the example of Dameron Manufacturing which has come up with a new product to clean sewer and water lines — a product that isn't dependent on the energy field.

"Dameron is not sitting back and letting the petroleum industry dictate their business," said Hardin. "It's important we all rethink our efforts with the recent downturn in (oil) pricing. Our future depends on how active we want to be."

A second large piece in the jigsaw puzzle is the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, which will be located between the two cities that are behind it — Midland and Odessa. This center, according to Hardin, will "test the people's creativity and ingenuity. That center will be as successful as we want it to be. It will test how much they want to get out there and take risks and try new things."

Other companies have added some pieces to the diversification puzzle. There's Teraco, which has continued to manufacture small plastic items throughout the ups and downs. And Texas Instruments — with its government contracts — has never done better in its history in the Permian Basin.

"If we can continue to think with the local resources we have, there will be growth," said Hardin. And the more non-petroleum related industries that are brought to Midland, the easier it will be to survive the economic downturns. "ClayDesta Communications is an excellent example. They saw a need and it has been successful," he said.

THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY isn't the ONLY industry in the world, said Hardin and he believes residents need to learn that lesson. "We need to look beyond here and see what other industries there may be."

Just beyond Midland's city limits is a world market — a market that to date has been largely untapped for petroleum products and services. It is the international market which may fill a gap in Midland's puzzle.

China, said Hardin, "is now offering golden opportunities for people in the petroleum industry. We need to get our foot in the door."

One toe is on the threshold. Midland has set up contact with the Chinese petroleum industry and last spring that country's senior consultant along with a group of Chinese oilmen visited the Permian Basin. With their current drilling technology still dating back to the 1930s and 1940s, the men were amazed at what they saw on display at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. According to Hardin, the mayor of Dong Ying and a group from that town may visit Midland this spring.

"We have a lot to gain" if a business exchange can be established, said Hardin. In addition to finding another market for the petroleum industry, there could be a cultural and educational exchange.

Please see ECONOMY, Page 3AA

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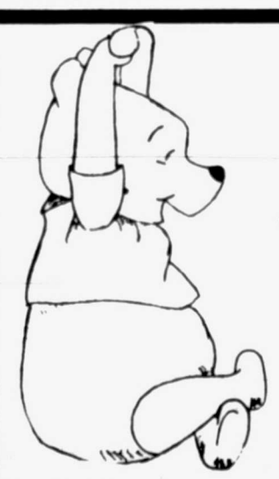

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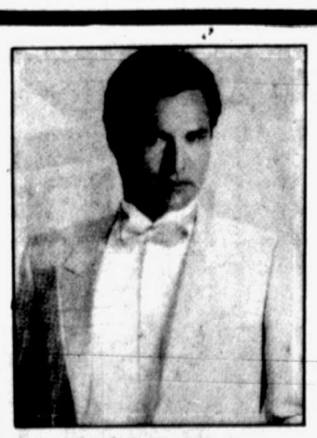

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MISD board laying groundwork for new classrooms

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Just as the Midland Independent School District completed construction last year on the last of five elementary schools approved in past bond elections, its trustees are laying the groundwork for more new schools and classroom additions to existing schools.

MISD will need 231 additional classrooms during the next eight years, according to an independent study on enrollment and classroom needs.

Results of the study show 27 classrooms should be in place by the beginning of the 1986-87 school year, 31 classrooms in 1987-88, 81 classrooms in 1988-89, 35 classrooms in in 1989-90, and 22 classrooms in 1991-92.

District officials say the figures are the result of continued growth in enrollment and legal requirements that limit the maximum class size to 22 in grades three and four. The 22-to-1 class ratio already is in effect for kindergarten through second grade.

MISD "may have to consider a mix of temporary portable buildings combined with the construction of permanent facilities" if enrollment peaks by the mid 1990s, according to Dr. James Mailey, advisor to the Board of Trustees.

The Board already agreed to purchase portable classrooms for use next year. In addition, trustees will consider proposing to voter a bond election to construct new schools and additions to existing schools.

The Ruth Cowden Scharbauer Elementary School officially opened its doors on Sept. 3 with a total 467 students to help alleviate some of the overcrowding.

Located in the new subdivision of the Scharbauer Ranch west of Holiday Hill Road between Andrews Highway and Wadley Drive, the school is similar in design to Quanah Parker and Santa Rita Elementary Schools.

The 52,000-square foot building cost MISD about $2.5 million and was paid for with funds approved by Midland voters in a bond election held in April 1982.

In addition, MISD approved renovations to two of its three junior high schools.

The $1 million expansion and renovation of San Jacinto Junior High School was completed in September. Monies from a 1982 bond issue were used to finance the project.

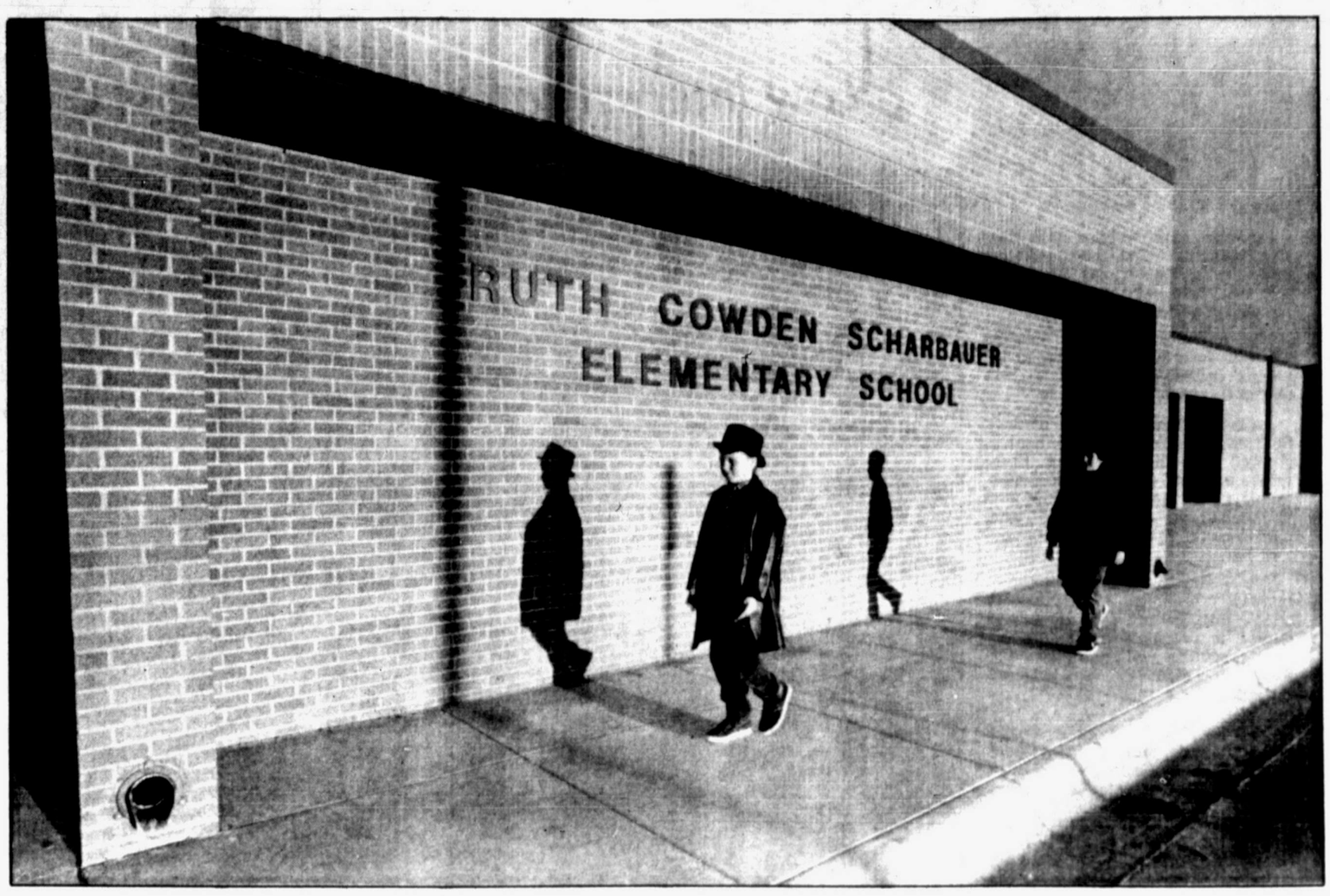
The San Jacinto project included the construction of a 10,400-square foot administration and classroom addition located on the north side of the existing classroom area between the auditorium and cafeteria. The entrance to the new administrative offices now serves as the main entrance to the school. The previous administrative offices also were remodeled to provide additional classroom space as well as a book and conference room.

In addition, the plans included a 1,440-square foot addition to the existing band hall, treatment of all exterior windows with insulation and stucco to prevent leaking, replacing light fixtures, creating 14 additional staff parking places in an area located west of the kitchen and resurfacing the existing parking lot.

At Alamo Junior High School, construction currently is underway on new administrative offices and other remodeling projects.

The $800,000 expansion and renovation includes a new administration addition, remodeling of existing office space, energy-saving window treatment, a concrete plaza and additional staff parking.

Funding for the project was provided through voter-approved bond monies. Project architect is Yandell & Hiller Inc., engineers, architects and planners of Fort Worth. General contractor is Rose Construction of Abilene with offices in Midland.



Ron Jaap Reporter-Telegram

The Ruth Cowden Scharbauer Centennial Elementary School opened its doors in September, 1985 with a total of 467 students.

Center to unite scientists, businessmen in commerical ventures

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Plans to develop a Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification moved closer to reality last fall when the University of Texas System Board of Regents and area leaders pledged support to expand the scope of petroleum-related ventures currently in Midland-Odessa.

Initial development of the Center, to be located at the intersection of State Highways 1788 and 191 midway between Midland and Odessa, was provided by a cooperative effort of Odessa and Midland families and businessmen. It will bring together research scientists and business people to develop new knowledge and improve existing products for commercial ventures.

Jess Hay, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the center would be administered by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, but that its resources would be drawn from other institutions in the UT System. The center also would serve as host to a variety of other university centers, institutes, bureaus, laboratories and special units.

The Board pledged its support to the Center when it accepted a $500,000 planning grant from the Odessa Industrial Development Corporation, and a $250,000 grant from the Ellen and Bill Noel Distinguished Chair for Energy Research. The donations will cover faculty salaries, initial development and operational expenses of the center.

In addition, the Board accepted a 165-acre tract of land, valued commercially at more than $4 million, from the Scharbauer family of Midland. The center will be constructed at that site.

The Permian Basin center, described as "a third such cooperative thrust," will be designed to aid the economic diversification of the region "by the application of research results, commercialization of technological developments, introduction of new technologies and various other entrepreneurial activities," Hay said.

UT Regents completed agreements with two other communities interested in furthering high technology development with the UT System during the past two years.

Plans were completed in June, 1984 to establish an Institute for Biotechnology in association with the San Antonio Health Science Center. The Board also completed agreements in August 1984, to establish an Advanced Robotic Research Institute to be affiliated with the University of Texas at Arlington.

"In each case these communities recognized the importance of high technology programs to their future economic/business development and recognized also the importance of strong university-related academic and research participation," Hay said.

Construction of the 10- to 15-year project will not begin before the spring of 1987, according to UTPB President Dr. Duane Leach.

Hay said, "We are extremely grateful to the leadership of both communities (Midland and Odessa) for their commitment to this proposed joint venture and to the Odessa Industrial Development Corporation for providing the seed money to enable us to move the concept to a reality.

"When these arrangements are complete, we believe they will prove tremendously beneficial to the economic diversification of this mineral-rich area that has been a primary source of wealth to The University of Texas System and the State of Texas in general," he added.

John Landgraf, president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, said Odessa is "very interested in working toward economic diversification and plans to do whatever is necessary to bring this into a reality."

The Center "will go a long way to help encourage the relationship between Midland and Odessa and improve that the two cities can work together" and "demonstrates the need and the interest for the University in this area," he added.

Sesquicentennial Mass slated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas' 13 Catholic dioceses will mark the state's Sesquicentennial with a special Mass and celebration in San Antonio in April, church officials said.

"What we want to do is celebrate the rich heritage of the church in Texas and look forward to the next 150 years of the church's life," said Brother Richard Daly, executive director of the Texas Catholic Conference.

Archbishop Patrick Flores will be the principal celebrant at the Mass on April 6, and newly appointed Bishop John McCarthy of Austin will deliver the homily. Daly said as many as 20 diocesan, auxiliary and retired bishops and an audience of 5,000 are expected at the celebration.

The event will start with a dramatic presentation at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, with the Mass immediately afterward.

ECONOMY

(Continued from Page 1AA)

To assist in the international efforts, the chamber and city officials are attempting to get Midland Regional Airport established as an international port of entry with foreign trade zones.

"It will fit into the international scheme of things," Hardin said. "Costs will be involved, but the benefits will outweigh the costs."

Midland also is designing a piece of the puzzle that could fill a large gap — the Superconducting Super Collider project which is expected to cost $2.8 billion. The city of Midland has put $25,000 into a pot along with the cities of Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring to see this Department of Energy project located between the Tall City and Garden City.

And one of the central pieces in the puzzle has to be The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, according to Hardin. "That is critical to our long-range future. We must maintain that school. We have to maintain an institution for higher education."

The glue to putting all these puzzle pieces together will be the "creativeness of the people in Midland...people taking advantage of a situation and using creative thinking and applying it to the resources here," Hardin said. "That will pull Midland through the good and bad times."

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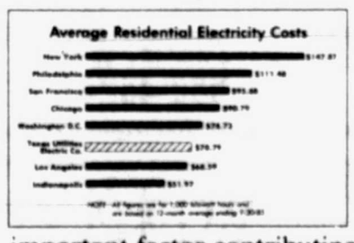

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Auto dealers expect good sales in 1986

Low interest rates helped boost car sales in '85

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

Downsized automobiles and attractive financing helped boost automobile sales in the Permian Basin during 1985, and auto dealers expect equally good sales in 1986.

The nation's major car dealers whittled interest rates down to 7.8 percent in 1985, causing new interest in the domestic market.

Jack Sherman, president of Jack Sherman Chevrolet, said Midlanders showed particular interest in Chevrolet's new line of smaller cars manfactured by both General Motors and Japanese automakers. These cars include Spectrum, Sprint and and Nova.

The dealership had a 10 percent increase in their car and truck sales over 1984. "I think the incentives helped to persuade people to buy new cars," he said. "I believe the American public still has a love affair with their automobiles."

Sales for Friendly Pontiac, Chrysler, Plymouth jumped 25 percent over 1984 sales. About 35 percent of all sales were for pickups.

"I guess people are still buying pickups because there's a lot of room out here," said Andy Houghton, sales manager. Other big movers for the dealership were mini-vans and Trans Ams.

And the trucks sold were "fancy," said Neil Florer, vice president sales for Rogers Ford. "The trucks come with cassette decks and plush interiors. About 55 percent of all our sales are these types of vehicles."

He said another big mover has been the Ford Taurus. "It was Motor Trend's car of the year. There's not been anything so big since the Mustang," he said.

The Taurus helped boost Roger's Ford sales 15 percent for all three lines the dealership carries. Ford sales were up 5 percent over 1984 and Volvos were up 32 percent. The dealership also sells Volkswagens, but could not compare figures because they had not been selling Volkswagens two complete years.

Supply of Fords has been good, he said. "A lot of vehicles are on order that are not here yet," he said. Over 400 new Fords are expected by the end of April.

However, keeping a supply of the Buick Century and Park Avenue last year was difficult, said Odell Hicks, sales manager for Sloan Brothers Buick.

"They're selling faster than we can get them in. The Century can come with a new four-cylinder engine. This seems to be catching on real well," he said.

But, while other dealerships were enjoying good new car sales, Village Dodge saw an increase in used cars sales during 1985.

"Compared to 1984, new car sales were down 6 percent for us, but used car sales were up 30 percent," said Jim Morris, sales manager, adding that 1985 was the second best year in the history of the dealership.

Of cars sold during the year, 40 percent were trucks and the only remaining full-sized car, the Lincoln Continental, remained high.

Foreign car dealers also enjoyed a great amount of success during 1985.

Jim Galyean, sales manager for Dotson Datsun, said his sales last year were outstanding. "There's a larger demand at the current time for foreign products because of quality, workmanship and resale value," he said.

Sales for Permian Toyota were up 245 percent over 1984 with much of these sales from repeat customers, said Kevin Karr, service manager. "If you have a good product and good people serving them, you can't go wrong," he said.

Dealers in Midland are skeptical about automobile sales during 1986, since oil prices have fallen, but overall expect a good year.

"If prices fall any more, companies won't be able to buy new vehicles. I hope business will not have to drop," said Florer.

"If oil prices stabilize, the automobile industry can do as well in 1986 as it did in 1985. Right now, I'm just hoping to have as good as year as I did in 1985," Houghton said.

Kent Porter Reporter-Telegram

Attractive financing options helped boost automobile sales in the Permian Basin during 1985. Although, trucks remained a strong seller, down-sized domestic models also sold well.

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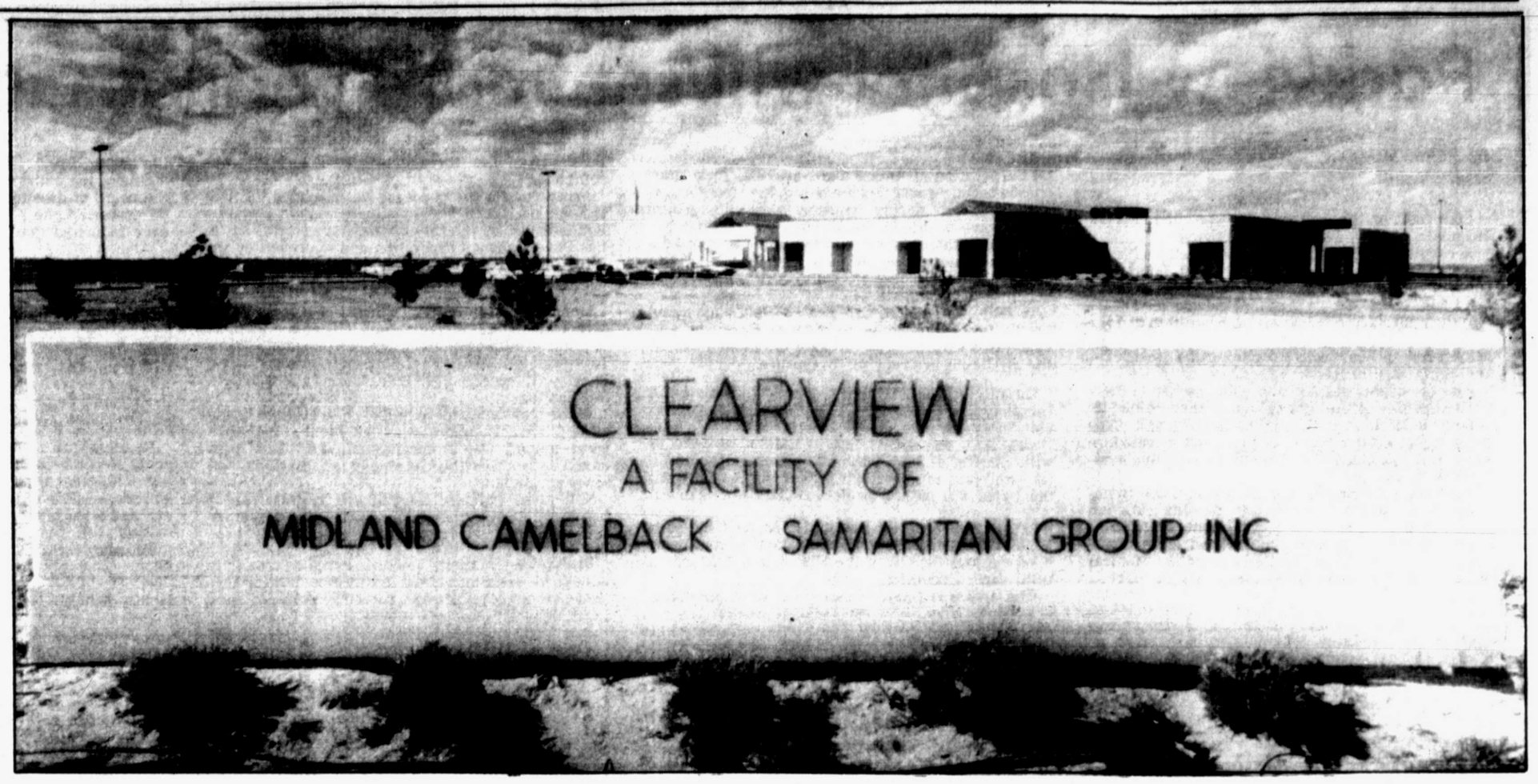

Clearview, a free-standing facility geared toward the treatment of chemically-dependent patients, opened its doors in early October. The facility was built with the cooperation of Midland Memorial Hospital and two Arizona firms.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Clearview director confident about facility's future

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Isolated off to one side of Loop 250 and constructed with tranquility in mind, Clearview, an alcohol and drug abuse treatment center, is a quiet refuge from the hustle and bustle of life across the Loop.

Blue skies and open ranch land greet the early morning eyes of the patients who spend — on the average — six weeks to help ease them into a lifestyle free of chemical dependency, a problem estimated to afflict some 25,000 in the Permian Basin.

In a recent interview, Phil Lundberg, director of Clearview, appeared confident, but realistic about the facility's future.

"We've had some heart-tugging success stories," he said. "They are people who have begun to get control of their life and are moving more aggressively toward a healthier lifestyle.

"And then there are those who have left early before the medical treatment is completed," he acknowledged. "That's expected, but when it happens, it still hurts. We know what the program can do for them and to see them give up hurts."

Despite a few failures, Clearview's short tenure in Midland has already produced some results.

"We've had to make some adjustments but we have high hopes," said Lundberg. "Clearview is ahead of schedule financially. We budgeted for 11 admissions in October (the first month of business) and 14 for November. We've had 42 admissions so far." (As of Dec. 15).

While the admissions slumped considerably during the holiday season — only a handful — Clearview is expecting business to begin booming.

"Everyone in this field has a slump over Christmas," said Dr. Joseph Wolpmann, medical director. "December was real slow, but things are really starting to pick up now. It's going to snowball over the next three months."

While admissions are looking up, it may be awhile until the financial picture does the same.

"We're budgeted to lose $500,000 during our first year of business," said Lundberg. "You might say that we're just 'losing less.'"

The director added that the $3.4 million facility hoped to start breaking even by the end of the second fiscal year (July 1987) and to have a positive net worth late in the third fiscal year.

During the first few months of business, Clearview has killed one program (music therapy), instituted another (outpatient program) and has made plans to more aggressively seek the adolescent chemical dependency market — with one whole wing devoted toward rehabilitation of the younger patient.

Still another area currently under consideration is the indigent population.

"The board has asked me to look into establishing an indigent policy," said Lundberg. "Our philosophy is if a person approaches us for treatment, we'll try to work out some way that they can receive treatment, even if they can't afford it. That's one advantage of a non-profit organization — the bottom line isn't always the bottom line. Taking care of patients and meeting our responsibility to the community are our first concerns.

The board of Clearview consists of several representatives from the three groups involved in Midland Camelback Samaritan Group Inc., an organization formed from Camelback Hospitals of Scottsdale, Ariz., Samaritan Health Service of Phoenix, Ariz. and Midland Memorial Hospital.

Board members include locally, Ray Branson, president of MMH; J. Coley Cowden, chairman of the Palmer Drug Abuse Progam - West Texas; Paul Rae, oil company executive; Steve Thompson, an insurance executive; Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church; and Donnette Williams of Families All Coming Together (FACT), a local support group.

Other board members include: board chairman Luther W. Goehring, vice president of Samaritan Health Service; vice chairman, Daniel W. Capps, chief executive officer of Camelback Hospitals; secretary-treasurer, Irene Andre, executive vice president of Camelback; and Clarence Teng, executive vice president of Samaritan.

October's opening of Clearview was the result of several years of planning by area health officials to open a chemical dependency center.

Plans were first discussed in 1980 when a feasibility study was conducted by MMH. Original plans were to add 20 beds for chemically dependent patients as part of an expansion program. Those plans were changed when the oil boom of 1981 brought fears of bed shortages and a 50-bed, $3.4 million project was set for construction at Wadley and Tremont streets for the chemical dependency unit.

In 1983, the hospital board approved a plan for a 77-bed expansion at a cost of $15 million to MMH. That decision, coupled with competition from other groups also seeking approval of chemical dependency facilities, caused MMH to shelve the plans.

In early 1984, MMH began searching for a joint partner to develop the chemical dependency unit. A conceptual agreement with Camelback and Samaritan was reached in July and finalized Nov. 8, 1984, in Phoenix.

The 36,500 square foot facility was constructed on a 10-acre tract donated by the Scharbauer family near Loop 250 and Thomason Drive.

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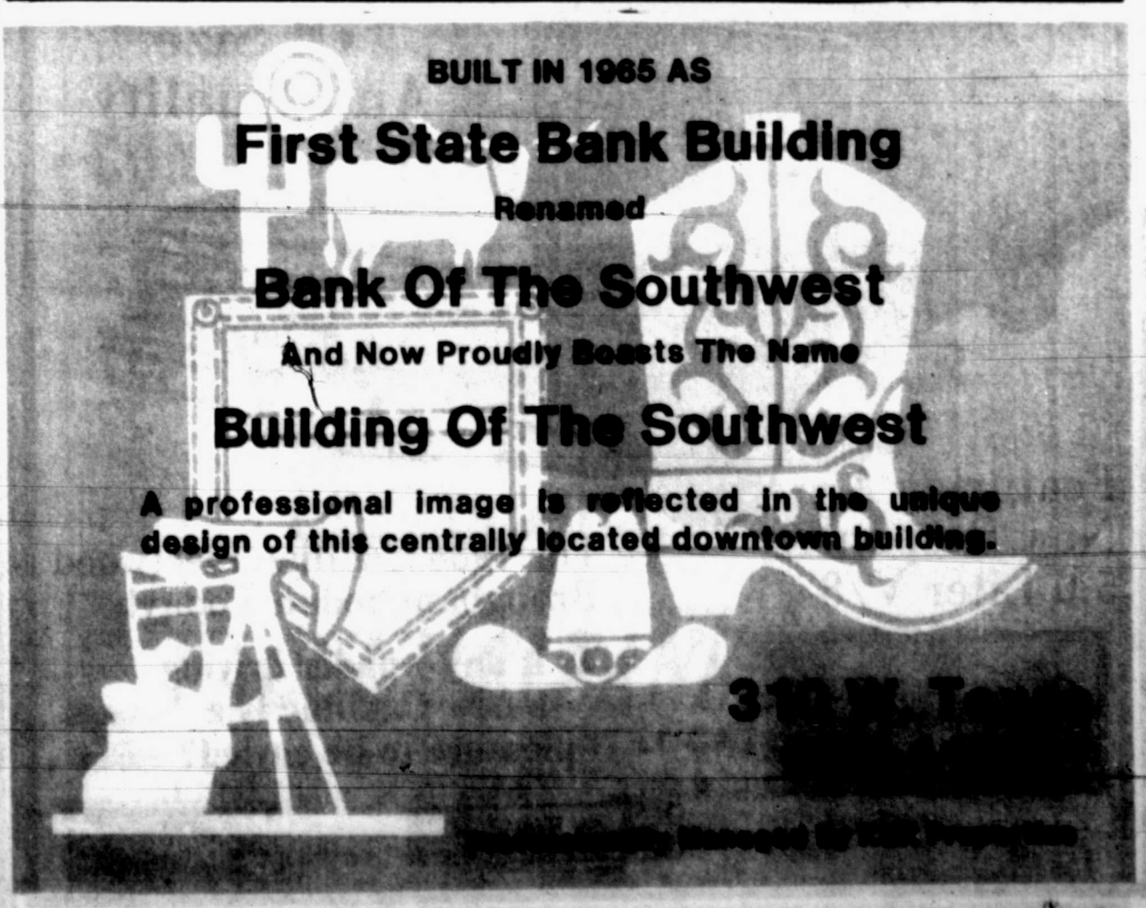

Parkview Hospital will see more changes in 1986

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Like most of the previous 21 years in Parkview Hospital's history, 1985 brought change.

A corporate buy-out in January, hassles with the Federal Trade Commission beginning in July, overtures of yet another corporate purchase of the hospital, a sudden offer by a group of private physicians and the multi-faceted ClayDesta Corporation and the finalization of that offer resulted in a name change (Physicians and Surgeons Hospital) and a facelift for the aging care center.

And the events did not stop with the end of 1985.

The opening of the first cardiac catherization laboratory in Midland at the end of January and plans to construct a $20 million-plus first-class, private hospital on the grounds of ClayDesta are bringing ever-increasing change.

Currently, Physicians and Surgeons (P&S) is undergoing a "$600,000 to $800,000" facelift (cath lab included) with further plans to institute a burn unit "down the road," according to Dr. Tulsi Singh, chairman of the board for ClayDesta Regional Medical Plaza Development Corporation, P&S's parent company.

The year's events began last January when Hospital Corporation of America of Nashville, Tenn., purchased certain assets (Forum Group Inc.) from American Medical Centers (another Nashville group) which gave it title to Parkview.

Trouble started, however, when the FTC spotted a possible monopoly situation in the Permian Basin and in Virginia, where HCA also held interests and decided to investigate.

In May, Summit Health Ltd., a California-based health firm, stepped in to manage Parkview and negotiated with HCA to purchase the facility should the FTC rule in favor of divestiture.

On July 17, the FTC did, indeed, rule against the company and ordered HCA to divest itself of Parkview Hospital.

Less than one month later, CRMPDC stepped in with an offer of $2.75 million to purchase the hospital with plans to upgrade it for temporary use until the larger $20 million project could be completed.

While an agreement was signed Sept. 10 between HCA and CRMPDC, no official takeover could proceed without the OK of the FTC which dragged on until early December.

The deal was finally closed Dec. 13 at MBank in Dallas after the three-month FTC scrutiny was complete.

Financing for the purchase was provided through the sale of Health Facilities Development Revenue Bonds issued by the City of Midland's Health Facilities Development Corporation and approved by the City Council in December. The bonds were purchased by MBank.

Members of the hospital's board of directors and corporate officers include Singh, chairman; Richard C. Liley, president; Bob Smith, vice president; Terry Tubb, vice president; Paul Latham, secretary; Louis Barkley, treasurer; P.V. Patel, Jerry Cochran and Bill Sandlin.

While plans are proceeding to refurbish the hospital and break ground on the new facility, the sentiment among the medical community has been mixed on whether there is a need for additional bed space in Midland.

Still to be revealed by P&S are results from a feasibility study requested by CRMPDC last summer and conducted by Price Waterhouse.

Preliminary findings, however, revealed that additional beds are needed, due to statistics showing that "29.5 percent of Midlanders currently go out of town for health care."

Others, including Dr. Walter Parks, who serves on the board of directors for Midland Memorial Hospital and even the physicians' own general counsel have indicated that the need is not there.

Last August, Parks stated that "there are empty beds at both MMH and Parkview" and that "there is just not a need for any more."

Jack Ladd, when discussing the two plans (75-bed and 120-bed) that CRMPDC was considering at the time, stated that "the money difference between the two is not that great, but there's a question as to whether there's a need for the extra beds." His statement came before any preliminary findings from the feasibility study, however.

Necessary or not, plans for Physicians and Surgeons Hospital continue, with a planned 1988 opening. Until that time, the former Parkview facility will serve as the physician's foothold in the community and a place to develop new services, such as the cath lab and burn unit.

The structure's fate in 1988, however, is still unknown although the corporation has hinted at plans to convert it into a rehabilitation hospital or support facility for the new hospital.

Old artworks brought back to life by 'painting doctor'

AUSTIN (AP) — Mirabeau B. Lamar, Texas' second elected president, is looking much better these days.

Lamar, of course, has been dead for 126 years. But his 8-by-5½-foot portrait which hangs in the Senate chambers in the Texas Capitol now has a healthy glow thanks to Calvert's Bob Norman.

Norman, a painting doctor with a fine reputation in the field of restoration, recently was commissioned by the Texas Legislature to refurbish several paintings of Texas heroes that hang in the Capitol.

Most of the time, Norman simply cleans the paintings that come to him. The process is analagous to giving a checkup. Occasionally, however, he has to perform extensive surgery when paintings have been damaged by fire, for example.

Norman's first Capitol "patient" was Jefferson Davis. To restore the Confederate president, the doctor had to repair two large holes which had been torn in the canvas.

He patched the holes, painted over the damaged area, and sent Davis home good as new. Next, Lamar and Thomas Jeffeson Rusk, one of the first two U.S. senators from the state, were referred to him.

While cleaning Lamar and Rusk, Norman made some startling discoveries.

In the Lamar painting, he found a book in the background that had been painted out by an earlier restorer many years ago. Norman said it appeared the now-forgotten restorer either wasn't very good or was extremely lazy. Norman painted the book and some gold fringe he found at the bottom of a drape back into the portrait.

"In restorting them you have to make sure you get it back like the artist painted it," he says.

While cleaning the Rusk portrait, Norman discovered that part of the chair back had been repainted about four inches nearer the chair.

Before Norman starts to work on a patient, he studies the painting intently, trying to get a feel of how the painter viewed his work. Norman's livelihood rests on his ability to recreate exactly. He never paints original material for fear of developing a style of his own.

"I'm not an artist...I can only restore what I see is there, and put it back in the same color," he says. "Every painting is different. Every painting."

Norman may be a doctor, but he admits he is no plastic surgeon. He restores the paintings as he sees them, period.

"If it's painted badly, it goes back badly."

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Although Bob & Beth are retired now, the tradition of good food is being carried on by long time employees like Margaret Brausell, who is now the manager. Bob's Better Burger has a rich history of people pleasing food, but what's more important, there's a future of good food ahead.

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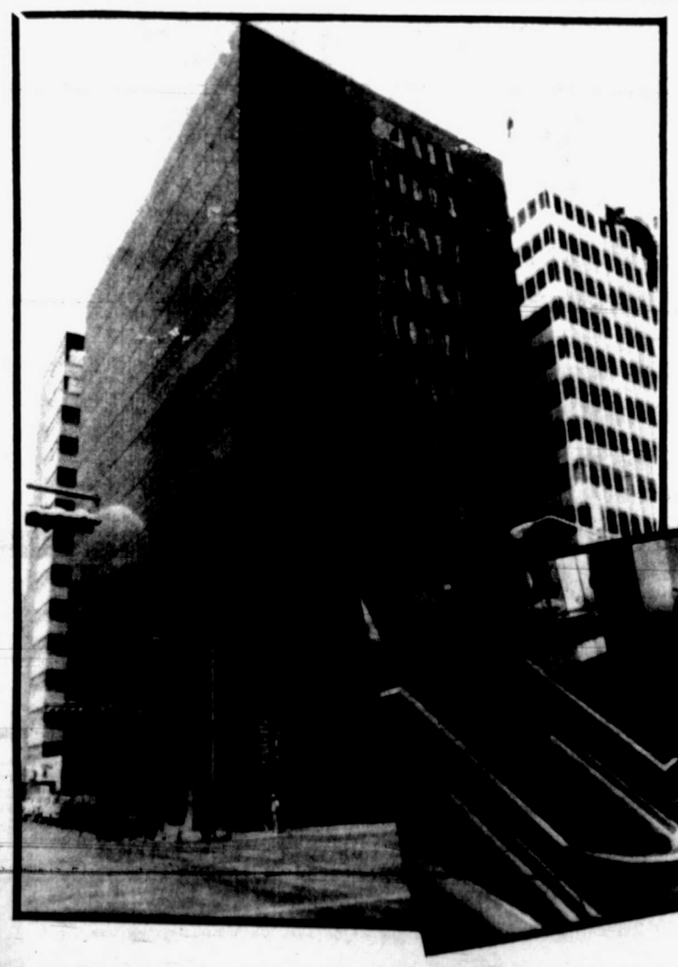

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Plaza pays tribute to Midland's past

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland's "spectacular" Centennial Plaza was created in downtown Midland in 1985 to commemorate Midland County's 100th anniversary and to pay a lasting tribute to the pioneers, entrepreneurs and adventurers who helped mold the community.

"Its aesthetics will enhance the whole business district," said Guy McCrary, president of the Midland Centennial Plaza Association. Aesthetics and economic values will be intrinsically tied to the plaza, he noted.

The $1.1-million Centennial Plaza features a waterfall, amphitheater and courtyard in a setting embellished with trees, benches and flagpoles. The amphitheater is a performing-arts center, which made its debut during the height of Midland's Centennial festivities on the July Fourth celebrations.

The plaza's art includes bas-relief sculpture which reflect scenes from Midland's past: expedition across West Texas in the 1800s, the vanishing Indians and bisons, ranching, the railroads, the discovery of oil and the growth of Midland, "the Tall City" on the plains.

The plaza, which is across from the Midland County Courthouse and the Midland Hilton Hotel, is neighbor to the Midland Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The Centennial Plaza's concept was a project of the Midland Jaycees.

"IT CAN ONLY SERVE to support the Midland convention aura and attraction," McCrary said of the Centennial Plaza.

The Jaycees lent initial financial support — $15,000 in seed money — to launch the ambitious project and then raised additional funds from foundations, individuals and corporations. A year before the plaza's grand opening in 1985, the Jaycees concocted a novel means to raise money to finance the project. The Jaycees "sold" and "deeded" to donors the plaza's acre-plus of land for $25 a square foot.

"We want to make everyone in Midland feel like they have a piece of the plaza," McCrary said prior to the July 1984 plaza ground-breaking. "Everyone can be a part in this effort to bring the plaza to reality."

Ostensibly, the "transfer of deed" from the 1885 Centennial Plaza to the donor allows him "to have and to hold this estate *ad caelum, ad infernos* (from the heavens to the underworlds) for use and enjoyment of grantee, his assigns, and the citizens of the County and City of Midland, Texas." Wording of the pseudo deed

SIX MIDLAND business and professional leaders took on advisory roles to the Midland Centennial Plaza Association's board of directors. McCrary said that those leaders for many years have provided "leadership to a great number of civic enterprises." They were:

- Martin Allday, lawyer and civic leader.
- Larry J. Bell, business and civic leader.
- Joe Campbell, businessman and civil leader.
- Steve Davidson, oil operator, civic leader and a member of the Midland City Council.
- Harrell Feidt, lawyer and civic leader.
- Thomas J. Wageman, banker and civic leader.

The half city-block where the plaza now rests is a city park. Formerly it was site of the 1936-built U.S. Post Office building, retail shops and businesses, including a drug store, office-supply store, clothing shop, jewelry store, travel agency and news-stand. The buildings were razed.

The adjoining Midland Center once was site of an early-day hotel (the Llano and later, the Crawford) and department stores.

The city maintains the park.

"WE REALLY THINK it's a great project for them (the Jaycees) and for the city," Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins said early in 1984. "It's a massive amount of work. It will be a real showplace for Midland."

Midland architect Walter Pate designed the plaza.

George Logan, director of Midland's Parks and Recreation Department, had estimated park maintenance at an relatively inexpensive $25,000 a year. He said the park was designed for low-maintenance costs.

The idea for the park was planted in 1982, when the Midland Jaycees commissioned a task force "to study what we could do to make a commemorative for the community," McCrary recalled.

"We wanted to make a statement about our pride in the community."

At the dedication of Centennial Plaza in 1985, Midland Jaycees President Kenny Gallagher reflected on the freedom represented by the Centennial Plaza and the Statue of Liberty, which the French people gave to the United States in 1884 and which was shipped to America in 1885 and which was dedicated in 1886.

"Today, the Midland Jaycees present the city of Midland with this plaza which symbolizes this same (freedom of) spirit" represented in the Statue of Liberty.

Birthday celebration included parade, CentennialFest

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland's Centennial Celebration was "set free" on Independence Day in 1985 when thousands of Midlanders converged on downtown Midland to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Midland County.

The day and others to follow were teeming with excitement and merriment, as Midlanders celebrated the birth of the community.

Midland gained its beginning and impetus in the coming of the railroad through West Texas in the early 1880s. The community, a ranching and farmer center in its early development, suddenly boomed with the discovery of oil in 1923. After the Scharbauer ranching clan built the Hotel Scharbauer in the late 1920s and after 1929 when T.S. Hogan built the 12-story Petroleum Building, Midland started gaining its Tall City logo: *The Sky's the limit.*"

Midland's Centennial fanfare in July 1985 included:

- Chuckwagon breakfast sponsored by Clayton and Modesta Williams, Midland ranchers, oil operators, investors and entrepreneurs.
- CentennialFest Bike Race and 8½-kilometer fun run.
- CentennialFest Boat Race at Wadley-Barron Park (A Street Park).
- Centennial Parade of wild critters, including bisons, cowboys, floats, bands, riders, and antique cars. The parade was led by actor Tommy Lee Jones, a former Midlander, and was narrated by Western singer-actor Rex Allen.
- Fried-chicken dinner on the ground.
- Centennial Plaza dedication.
- Confederate Air Force Flyover.
- Performers dancing, singing and acting "in the Round."
- Fireworks display.

ON THE EVE of the Fourth, Barbershop Quartet and Western singing took place in downtown Midland.

Cowboy Carnival featuring rodeo events, horseshoe throwing, washer pitching, chuck-wagon breakfast and a barbecue dinner was held at the Scott Welch arena on the weekend prior to the downtown Centennial's celebration on July the Fourth and on the following weekend.

The CentennialFest Fair on the weekend of the celebration included:

- Booths for fun, food and drink.
- Beard-growing contest.
- Chili cook-off contest.
- Cutting of the "world largest birthday cake."
- CentennialFest Street Dance featuring Asleep at the Wheel, a progressive Country 'n' Western band, and XKE Band, a soft-rock group.
- Old Timers Hospitality Center in Texas American Parlor Bank.
- Production of Summer Mummers in the Yucca Theatre.

Back in September 1984, as Centennial catalyst Joan Baskin was building up the community's enthusiasm for the celebration, she promised: "We're going to do this upbrown."

She and others did.

Mrs. Baskin, a member of the Midland Centennial/Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, proposed a history-making feat, which came to pass: the baking and building of the world's largest birthday cake. The cake was to set a record for the popular "Guinness Book of World Records."

"We're going to have the best birthday party that anyone has ever had."

MRS. BASKIN LAUDED Midland and Midlanders. She noted that Midland earlier in the 1900s was billed as the "Queen City of the Plains" and was settled in part by Yankees and Republicans.

"So, you see," she said, "a lot of things haven't changed."

"We're diverse, and we know how to overcome adversity," she said.

The Baskin-fueled kickoff was a "good old down-to-earth town meeting," observed Chris Scharbauer, Centennial Commission co-chairman.

"Being a fourth generation of a ranching family that came to Midland in the 1880s," Scharbauer said, "I can honestly say that Midland's heritage has been at the forefront when it came to unity and leadership."

"I'm very proud to be a Texan," he said, "but I feel even more privileged to call Midland my home."

Mrs. Baskin, now president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said Midland "is the most wonderful place in the world."

And she recalled that it was United States President Harry S. Truman who once said, "Men make history and not the other way around."

"We think Midland should be celebrated for all time."

CENTENNIAL Co-Chairman Linda Cowden Isbell noted that people of all ages, ethnic backgrounds and occupations were involved in Midland's celebration and that the Centennial's logo would be on memorabilia. The logo depicted an 1800s steam locomotive, tender, three cars and a caboose against the Tall City skyline.

In February, United States Vice President George H.W. Bush, a former Midlander, returned to Midland for a Centennial rally which turned into a "symphonic" production.

Men with pioneering spirits were encouraged not to shave and to grow beards. They were to resemble old-timers back in the yesteryears. Midland schools sponsored Centennial projects, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram sponsored an essay contest on the topic: "What I Like Most About Midland." The Centennial Commission and the Midland County Commissioners' Court encouraged Midlanders to dress Western on Fridays leading up to the "big" Centennial celebration.

Texas Honey Queen sweet on beekeeping, foods with honey

ECTOR, Texas (AP) — Texas Honey Queen Cindy Neal knows exactly why she became interested in beekeeping — she loves eating all kinds of food made with honey.

The 19-year-old Bells High School graduate and Texas Woman's University physical therapy student began her beekeeping hobby four years ago when she received a hive as a present. From that small beginning, Ms. Neal soon started attending beekeeping workshops, reading books and talking to people to learn more about apiculture, the raising of bees.

The results of her dedicated work is truly a sweet story — she now sells her own honey under the label "Cindy's Pure Honey" and tours Texas promoting the use of honey instead of sugar. In addition to speaking engagements, she also performs demonstrations at gatherings, including the State Fair.

"What happened to get it all started was I received a beehive as a present. It just kind of snowballed from there. I found out if I sold my honey I could get enough money to pay for this and that," she said.

"I just really got interested — it is a fascinating hobby."

Now with two hives and more than 150,000 bees, Ms. Neal produces around 200 pounds of honey annually, depending on weather conditions. All of her honey comes from clover, which bees make into a light-colored, sweeter honey.

"I like the lighter ones. They usually have a lighter taste. Usually the darker honeys will have a distinctive honey taste and the lighter ones will be a little sweeter."

For the newcomer to beekeeping, Ms. Neal advises to "go somewhere, a library or anywhere, do a bit of reading and attend a local beekeepers' meeting."

"You do not have to own any bees to attend a meeting — we have some (in the Texoma Beekeepers group) who do not own a hive, and we have some who own hundreds. Anyone's more than welcome to just come and listen."

Besides a minimal amount of work (a hive can be handled with just 10 hours of work a year), beekeeping and honey-making does not require a great amount of equipment.

Ms. Neal said the Texas Honey Queen contest it is not a beauty contest, but a promotion for the honey industry — "the main way the Texas beekeepers have of advertising their product to get people to learn and know about honey.

"The best thing I have gotten from the entire Honey Queen program and working with bees is getting to meet so many wonderful people. I do not know if it is that beekeepers are so sweet or what, but they are always willing to help you.

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Deauville Mall expected to open early 1987

Sam's Wholesale Club one of mall's stores

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Construction on Deauville Mall could be under way by June 1, with an opening in early 1987, according to Steve Black, President Deauville Corp. Black reports that about 50 percent of the complex is already leased.

"We are looking forward to getting started on our construction and becoming a vital member of the community in Midland," said Black. "Our commercial tenants are also looking forward to entering the retail market in Midland."

Black said construction on the 350,000 square-foot first phase of the mall complex which will feature a number of nationally known retailers would get underway no later than June 1, but construction of the second phase of 100,000 square feet was still undetermined.

"Much will depend on how the leasing activity goes," said Black. "If all goes well we could start the second phase at the same time. If not, it will be at a later date."

Black said his firm still had confidence in the economy but the downturn in the oil business was making the Deauville Mall a harder sell: "Many of the people up north don't really understand what is happening in Texas. They just read the headlines and assume that all of Texas is a devastated area."

Sam's Wholesale Club, a discount subsidary of Walmart Stores, has announced that it plans to open a 106,000 square foot facility in the Deauville complex that will front on Highway 191 and have room to add an addditional 30,000 square feet. Black said Deauville was also negotiating with several other free-standing operations for space in the complex which will be located at Loop 250 and Highway 191.

Construction on the wholesale club will begin this spring and will employ 115 full time and part time employees when completed. The high-volume club will sell top-quality, name brand merchandise on a cash-and-carry basis to members only. Members will consist of licensed small businesses and employee groups. It will join 23 other wholesale clubs around the country.The first Sam's Wholesale Club, opened in Central Oklahoma in 1983.

"I wish we could get things to move faster," said Black, "but a lot of things have to come together in an operation like this before it becomes a reality. At any rate, I am confident that Deauville Mall will be open at this time next year."

When completed the mall will have 485,000 square feet of leaseable space that will be dominated by seven anchor stores and a food mall that will also feature several restaurants.

Two of the announced anchor stores were Federal Electronics and House Wares. The 27,500 square-foot Federal Electronics store has been described as an "adult Toys-R-Us" featuring a wide variety of electonics for adults. The House Wares is a 20,000 square foot store, featuring china, crystal, and other table and home decor. Other anchor stores expected to sign for the mall will contain approximately 25,000 square feet each. Deauville could not comment on possible tenants for the mall, although an apparel store, general merchandise store and national theater chain are negotiating"

Chairman Tom Gordon said earlier that he thought Midland was a good location for another mall, because the Deauville complex would bring retailers to town that were not already in Midland.

Plans are still on for the construction of Deauville Mall with groundbreaking scheduled for this summer and completion by early 1987.

Cody Bell/Reporter Telegram

Some firms giving more responsibility

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — "Participative management" is a business technique in which fewer employees share a greater workload. As a result, each employee is more responsible for performance and decision-making.

Phillips Petroleum says it is one firm using participative management to cut costs while encouraging workers to develop their full potential.

"Today there are 6.9 employees for every supervisor, compared with 5.8 in 1983," says C.J. Silas, chief executive officer. "Employees work with less supervision and, therefore, must participate more in making their own decisions."

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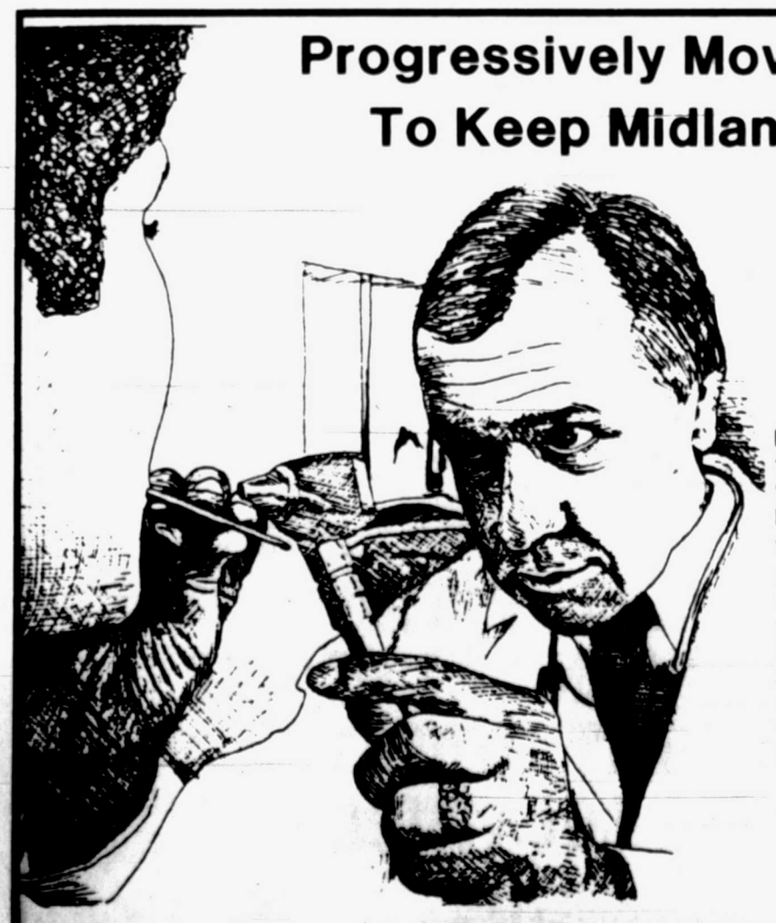

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Mervyn's: Midland 'still good place to do business'

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Major retailers are coming to Midland and bringing jobs with them, making up for jobs being lost in the petroleum industry. Two retailers, Service Merchandise and Mervyn's, soon will open stores in the new Midland Plaza, located on Loop 250 and Midkiff, behind the Courtyard at Midland Park.

Mervyn's will occupy 75,000 square feet of space in Midland Plaza, while Service Merchandise is building a 50,000 square foot store.

"We feel that the market in West Texas warrants our opening the Midland store, and we are happy to be expanding into that area," stated Service Merchandise's Ron Janik, human resource manager for the Midland area. And a Mervyn's representative said that, despite the recent downturn in the oil and gas industry, Midland is still a good place to do business.

Kathy Blackburn, Mervyn's public relations manager, said Mervyn's chose to locate its 150th store in Midland, because of a number of positive market factors determined after an extensive marketing survey.

Ms. Blackburn said Mervyn's had never closed a store and did a very thorough demographic study of an area before it opened a new store. She said the department store chain considered a whole package of factors, and economy was just one of them. She explained that an area can have a good economy and not the right demographic mix for the national chain.

"Midland was attractive for several reasons, including its people, growing economy, excellent location and current retail market," said Ms. Blackburn.

She said the study indicated Midland met Mervyn's requirements as a primary target market. "Three out of four of Mervyn's customers are female and the typical customer is a working mother in her mid-thirties with a combined family income of $30,000," she added.

Ms. Blackburn said Midland was a young town with a median age of 28, well below the national average. In addition it has an above-average family size, and a good demographic mix.

Mervyn's also looks for a strong economy, and Ms. Blackburn said Midland's position as a regional business center made the community fit the bill. Said Ms. Blackburn: "Despite oil and gas industry downturns of several years ago, the economy shows strong signs of future growth as evidenced by continuing commercial construction. Also, the county's unemployment rate has been consistently lower than both state and national averages, offering another reason for optimism."

Ms. Blackburn said Mervyn's did a long hard look at the history of Midland and found that it had been here for a long time and had survived many booms and busts, and was confident it would weather the current storm over oil prices.

"Midland is in a downturn and that is cause for concern, but a lot of areas are in downturn situations. We are confident Midland will not only survive but grow," she added.

Besides demographics and economy, Mervyn's also looks strongly at locations that will be accessible to as many people as possible, and determined its location in Midland Plaza, off Loop 250 would offer excellent access for all of Midland County.

"Mervyn's is usually the major retail advertiser in communities where it is located and, in order to serve customers responding to sales, the company needs a highly visible and accessible location," said Ms. Blackburn.

The final indicator determined by the retail chain is the competition of the existing retail market. Mervyn's competes in each market with all retailers who sell soft goods, but fills a unique niche in that it offers name brand merchandise at popular pricing. "We fill the niche between the local department store and the national merchandisers like Sears and Penney's," she said.

Ms. Blackburn said Mervyn's saw a need for a family department store, providing exceptional value through a balance of quality, price, fashion and customer service.

Service Merchandise concentrates on giftware and houseware, offering brand name merchandise at reduced prices. The company recently purchased the H.J. Wilson stores in Lubbock, San Antonio, San Angelo, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas and Houston.

The new Mervyn's in Midland is part of the corporation's aggressive plan to add 27 stores in 1986, according to Ms. Blackburn. "A dynamic company needs a dynamic community, and in this respect Midland wins with flying colors," she said.

In the past five years, Mervyn's has outpaced the department store industry, increasing revenues at a compound rate in excess of 25 percent a year. The company posted sales of $2.1 billion in 1984.

The Midland Mervyn's is expected to employ about 225 with an annual payroll of $1.6 million. Service Merchandise expects to create 100 to 120 new jobs by the time it opens in mid-April.

"We are looking for a long future in Midland, Texas," Ms. Blackburn said.

Midland Plaza's leasing agent: Mall 70 percent full

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Nine months after construction began, the 202,000-square-foot Midland Plaza retail center, located on Loop 250 east of Midkiff, is preparing to open its doors.

According to Dode Harvey of Don Harvey Commercial Properties, leasing agent for the shopping center, Midland Plaza is about 70 percent leased, and the center has prospects to lease another 10 percent. "We should be up to 80-85 percent leased within the next 90 days," he predicted.

Russ Beckner, vice president of development for Dean A. Beck and Associates of Los Angeles, general partner in the development agreed. "The leasing program is going nicely, and we expect a continual inflow of tenants through Christmas. We expect to be, for all intents and purposes, full by Christmas."

Harvey attributed the leasing program's success to the two anchor stores, Mervyn's and Service Merchandise. "Mervyn's and Service Merchandise plan to do over $25 million in sales during 1986," he stated.

"We've done what's necessary to be successful," Beckner said. "First, we have an excellent location. Between the mall and Courtyard and North Park across the street, Midland Plaza will be right in the city's retail area. There's a tremendous amount of retail in the area. Second, we have two national tenants that between them have a full range of merchandise."

"The primary reason some local shopping centers are empty is they didn't have the large retailers that would draw in the people," Beckner commented. "We've brought in two large retailers that do a lot of business, and will draw people to the Plaza."

According to Beckner, Beck and Associates decided on Midland because "the people were there, and they had the income that would justify the investment on our part to provide the goods and services, and the long term prognosis was for a good economy. Certainly people are concerned about the oil and gas industry, because you're in it. Looking from the outside, we see fluctuations in the oil business, but we know the demand and need for oil and gas won't become obsolete."

He added that, while Midland has too many shopping centers, and it is unlikely they will all be filled with tenants, "We felt if you discounted the shopping centers in the wrong locations or lacked the major draws, the area was under-retailed. There wasn't enough good solid retail to support the demand."

Midland Plaza is owned by Midland Plaza Associates, a Texas limited partnership with Beck and Associates as general partner. The center was designed by Allen and Walker of Dallas. Paige and Wirtz of Lubbock served as general contractor, with West Texas Consultants of Midland serving as civil engineers.

Ron Jaap Reporter-Telegram

Leasing has begun on Midland's newest shopping center, Midland Plaza, a 202,000 square foot facility on Loop 250 east of Midkiff. Construction is almost complete on the project, and the developers have great expectations for the new center.

Man rides bicycle around the world

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Resource Center established to obtain government contracts

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Combined efforts of the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce, the Private Industry Council of the Permian Basin have resulted in establishment of Permian Basin Bid Resource Center.

The primary purpose of the Bid Resource Center is to help develop the economic vitality of existing businesses in a 17-county region of the Permian Basin by helping them obtain contracts with the world's largest purchaser of goods and services: the U.S. government.

The new Bid Resource Center, located in Grand Slam Village on LaForce Boulevard at Air Terminal, is the first satellite of the National Bid Resource Center in Beaumont.

David S. Thayer, recently named director of the new facility, is a business consultant and former director of planning for El Paso Products Co. in Odessa.

In announcing Thayer's appointment, Midlander Hank Henry, bid center board chairman, said the center will nurture ways to bring economic diversification to the Permian Basin by giving existing industries and opportunity to seek a share of a market for goods and services estimated in excess of $165 billion annually.

As to what the Bid Center can mean to area businesses, Thayer noted that since the Beaumont Bid Center opened in 1983, local companies have reaped benefits from 105 government contracts worth some $25 million, which saved some 140 jobs in the Beaumont area and created 250 new jobs.

Thayer described the successful bidding on government contracts as a complicated process and said a primary mission of the Bid Center will be to guide participating area businesses through the complex federal bid process and help prepare successful bids.

One of the ways the Bid Center plans to simplify the complex bid process is by profiling area businesses, matching their products and services with available government purchase contracts. Thayer says response by area businesses has been overwhelming, that the staff "has all it can handle." He pointed out that area businesses can participate in the Bid Center program and it will cost nothing until an actual contract to provide goods or services is awarded. "There is no speculative expense on the part of businesses," Thayer said. "No fee is charged until after an actual contract is awarded."

Thayer termed the response "very encouraging" and said area business people are "looking for ways to diversify," to lessen dependency on oil industry-related activity.

Prior to the opening of the Bid Center, Steve Hardin of the Midland Chamber of Commerce said, "The potential for the Permian Basin is tremendous, it has been extremely gratifying to see businessmen from two communities working together for the betterment of the area."

Noting the success of the Beaumont Bid Center, Hardin said, "This can be used not only as a job-retention tool but as a job-creation tool." He observed that government contracts are not limited to manufacturing projects, but also include legal, accounting and geological services.

Citing three instances of contracts awarded to Beaumont area businesses, Hardin said, an oilfield equipment company started making jet engine parts, a janitorial service won cleaning contracts on U.S. Air Force Bases in Georgia and Florida and a plant nursery secured a contract for the upkeep of landscapes in federal parks and along federal highways.

According to Thayer, for every $1 spent on bidding contracts at the Beaumont Center, companies in the area have received $103 in new contracts.

Funding for first year operation of the Bid Resource Center, about $95,000, is to be provided by the Odessa Industrial Development Corp., the Midland Industrial Development Corp., the Private Industry Council, City of Midland and County Commissioners. After the first year, funding will be provided from fees assessed successful bidders. All profits over and above operating expenses thereafter are to be plowed back into community economic development programs.

Bid Center operations will be guided by an 11-member board of directors, with Henry serving as chairman. Other members include: Joe Kloesel, Midland business consultant; Jim Brown with the City of Midland, Ron Schwisow with Teraco Inc., Midland; Roy Allen, Murphy & Rochester, Odessa; Odessa TESCO manager Bill Griffin; Don Williams, Western Tank Co., Odessa, West Texas Consultants, Odessa; Dave Cox, National Furniture Exchange, Odessa, John Foster, KMID-TV; and Larry Briley, Motion Equipment Inc.

Assistant consultants are: Joel V. Locke, Odessa attorney; Steve White and Al Hale, Main-Hurdman; Steve Hardin, Midland Chamber of Commerce; and Chuck Bernhard, Breater Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Midland-Odessa differences evident by population growth

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

The terms "white collar" and "blue collar" are often used to describe the socio-economic characters of the cities of Midland and Odessa.

A prominent Odessan, asked if he objected to the use of the terms, said he didn't particularly like them, but the terms "accurately describe" the differences in the economic makeup of the two communities.

Probably nothing better demonstrates differences between Midland and Odessa than examination of growth patterns of the two cities from 1980 through 1985.

In keeping with the "blue collar" nature of Odessa — Ector County as a whole — growth followed jobs and many of the jobs created during the so-called boom, especially oilfield drilling and service area and manufacturing jobs, occurred in the Odessa-Ector County area. This caused the population to burgeon in the county. When the economic downturn set in with a vengence during the last half of 1982, the populations of Odessa-Ector County began to diminish, with the greatest loss occurring among those residents living outside the Odessa city limits.

Midland's growth appears to have been considerably more stable, according to a three-month study by the Reporter-Telegram.

Indications are that the populations of the city of Midland and Midland County both grew steadily during the boom and continued to increase even during the economic downturn, with Midland finally overtaking Odessa, estimates indicate, by 567 residents.

At the end of 1985, according to Reporter-Telegram estimates, Midland's population had climbed to 102,208 and Odessa's appeared to have settled in at 102,641, a difference of about 0.5 of 1 percent.

Indications are the population outside Midland's city limits did track the economic downturn, but those losses were more than offset by gains within the city limits, though some of those gains may have been realized through annexation by the city.

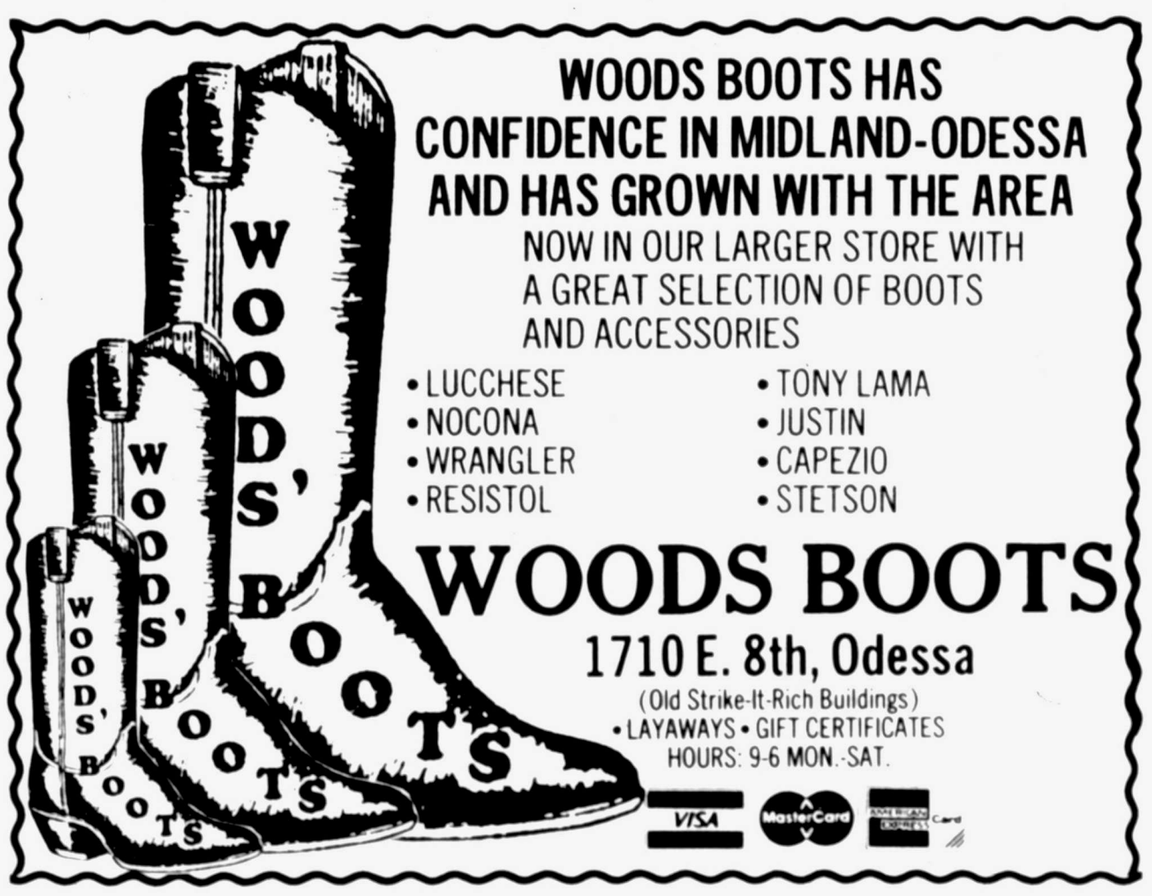
In 1980, the U.S. census showed Midland County with a population of 82,636 and Ector County with 115,374. The Reporter-Telegram study indicates the population of Ector County climbed to nearly 142,000 in 1982, while Midland County's population was estimated at slightly more than 105,300 at that time.

As of December 1985, it appears Ector County's population has declined to slightly more than 132,000, while Midland County's has risen to just under an estimated 120,000, with the continuing growth indicated within the Midland city limits.

Midland and Odessa have moved closer together in other areas too. In 1980, Texas Employment Commission figures show the Midland County labor force numbered 51,900 and Ector County's was 64,200, a difference of 12,300.

During the so-called boom, Midland County's labor force rose to 65,400 and the Ector County labor force climbed to 76,800. As of the end of 1985, Midland County's work force was 64,400, according to the TEC, and Ector County's was 67,300, a difference of only 2,900. Reporter-Telegram estimates indicate the combined population of the Midland-Odessa area at the end of 1985 was about 252,000, with a combined labor force of about 131,700, whoich represents about 52.2 percent of the total population.

Combined Midland-Odessa households were estimated at 85,879 in 1984 and combined retail sales totalled nearly $2.2 billion.



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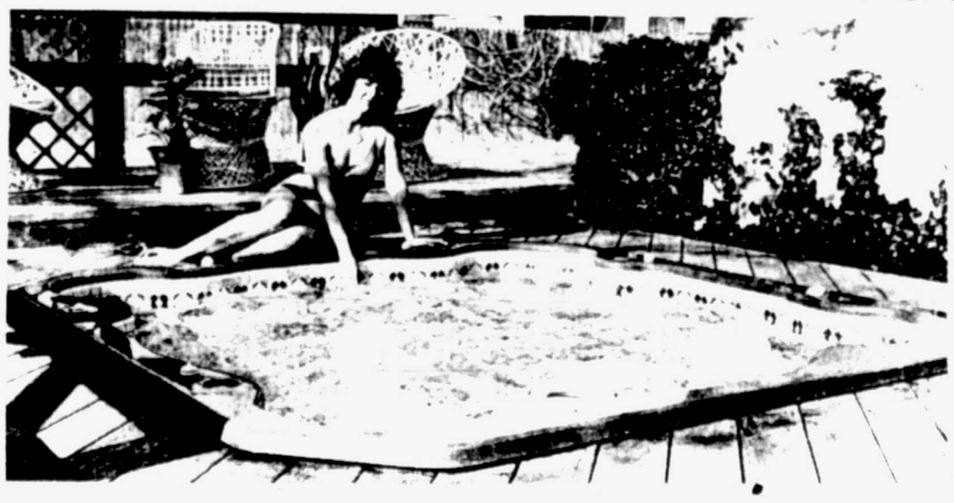
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Vista Saving's Midland branch to be in full operation by March 1

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

These may not the best of times for either the energy business, the Midland real-estate market or savings-and-loan institutions in general, but try telling that to Danny V. Jackson of Odessa's Vista Savings.

"We're hoping to be in full swing by March 1," said Jackson of Vista's new Midland branch, now being constructed in front of Skaggs Alpha Beta on the northeast corner of the intersection of Loop 250 and Midkiff Drive.

Most savings-and-loan institutions depend heavily on the housing market, which in Midland depends heavily on the oil-and-gas industry, which is currently in a slump.

But Vista has been finding ways to make money despite such daunting economic conditions, and Jackson sees nothing foolhardy about expanding into Midland at this time. In fact, "We're looking to acquire another branch in Midland," he said.

"We're a relatively small, aggressive financial institution. We've been very profitable in the last 18 months," he said. "We're trying to go out and compete for the consumer-oriented, residential-type business."

Established in 1959 as First Savings of Odessa, the company now has assets of about $180 million. It changed its name to Vista a year ago.

"We have four branches here in Odessa, the new one in Midland and two branches in the Dallas area," Jackson said.

Even though he said the Midland housing market is more overbuilt than Odessa's, Jackson expects more activity here than in Odessa in the near future, especially if the energy industry doesn't rebound soon. But in order to participate in the Midland market, he said, it was necessary to build a branch in Midland.

Though Odessa is only 20 miles away, Vista has found that the psychological gulf between the two cities is much greater when it comes to doing business.

"I really have to be in Midland to do business in Midland," said Jackson. "The two cities have very distinct and different business cultures."

The current slide in oil prices makes things more difficult for Vista — "We're a real-estate-oriented lender, so we will be impacted," Jackson said — and the trend toward banking deregulation also poses problems for S&Ls.

"No question the industry's had a lot of problems," he said, but despite predictions that the larger financial institutions will eventually consume the smaller ones, Jackson doesn't agree that bigger is necessarily better.

"I don't think that's best for the industry," he said. "We're small but we're profitable."

Though Vista expects "to compete straight-up with banks in the near future," its emphasis will be on consumer-oriented loans, rather than commercial loans.

"We're not going to be an energy lender, for example," Jackson said. "We would like to be able to get the consumer's business."

That means loans for things like houses, home improvements, cars and college tuitions, and services such as checking and savings accounts. Eventually commercial loans also will be available at the Midland branch, but not right away, Jackson said.

Midland gets 'status boost' with TEC's regional office

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Midland got a status boost in 1985 with the relocation of a major state office to the city.

In an attempt to make operations more efficient, the Texas Employment Commission moved its regional office from San Angelo to Midland, with the new Midland location opening Oct. 1, 1985.

While the move brought only three TEC employees to Midland, it did serve as a status boost for Midland, and local officals are hopeful it will act as a catalyst to attract additional regional and state offices to Midland.

"It's been very beneficial for the staff to be centrally located," said Velma Burkham, director of the region, which extends from El Paso in the west to San Angelo in the east, Lamesa in the north to Pecos in the south. The move also proved to be economical, with Midland's central location and proximity to good air service enabling the office to slice traveling expenses, according to Burkham.

"We're funded mostly through the federal unemployment tax paid by employers on payroll taxes. As a government body, we have the responsibility to be cost effective, and we're always looking for ways to be more cost efficient," Burkham stated.

Ed Miller, former manager of the Midland TEC office, now at the El Paso office, estimated at the time the move was decided, that the move could save $12,000 a year in travel expenses and salaries. "You can be in El Paso in an hour by plane, drive to Lamesa in about an hour, and Pecos in just over an hour. The furtherest place is San Angelo, and that's a two-hour drive," he noted.

In San Angelo, the regional office was housed with the local office, and the move helped both offices by easing overcrowding, enabling them to perform their jobs better. The regional office is an administrative entity that helps supervise the local offices, Burkham said. "We do not directly serve the public."

The move was discussed for several months and met with some controversy as San Angelo officials opposed the move. However, the three-member Texas Employment Commission voted 2-1 in late August to move the office. And Burkham is pleased with her new home. "It's worked out well. We're pleased to be in Midland."

Coast Guard created in 1915

President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation in 1915 creating the U.S. Coast Guard.

Petroplex's drive-through 'faster' service

From Staff Reports

From the perspective of downtown Midland, cars moving north on Big Spring Street appear to be heading right into Petroplex Savings. It's only an illusion, of course — the street veers left before it gets to Dinero Plaza, where the savings-and-loan institution is located.

But if one of those cars makes a quick detour to the right a few blocks south of Dinero Plaza, it *can* drive through Petroplex Savings, which recently opened a new drive-through motor bank at 710 N. Big Spring, across Kansas Street from the Central YMCA.

"It's just a convenience factor for our customers," said Betty Seay of Petroplex Savings, which opened in June 1982 and put its name atop Dinero Plaza in February 1984. The S&L concentrates on consumer-oriented business and has current assets of about $185 million, she said.

The motor bank has three lanes for cars, with tellers on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. There's also a 24-hour automatic-teller machine and night depository, according to Ms. Seay.

Customers have responded "real well" to the new drive-through facility since it opened earlier this month, she said.

"It's just for faster service," she said. "It's a convenience."

Petroplex Savings is a member of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., according to Ms. Seay.

"It is home-owned and operated, with all local directors," she added.

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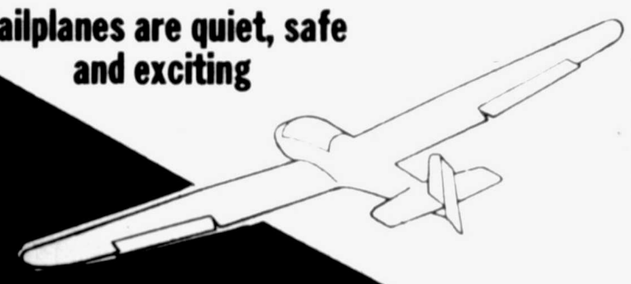

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	Dec. 31, 1985	Dec. 31, 1984
Assets		
Cash and Due From Banks	$ 15,061,325	$ 17,572,565
Fed Funds Sold	21,750,000	40,025,000
Investment Securities	13,491,362	3,657,884
Total Cash & Investment	50,302,687	61,255,449
Loans, Net Unearned Interest	61,453,470	38,832,440
Less Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	650,285	336,493
Net Loans	60,803,185	38,495,947
Fixed Assets	603,107	533,322
Other Assets	2,116,983	1,214,457
Total Assets	$113,825,962	$101,499,175

	Dec. 31, 1985	Dec. 31, 1984
Liabilities		
Deposits - Non Interest Bearing	$ 9,868,717	$ 8,725,529
Deposits - Interest Bearing	82,791,644	80,166,391
Total Deposits	92,660,361	88,891,920
Other Liabilities & Reserves	1,522,690	716,818
Total Liabilities	94,183,051	89,608,738
Capital	19,642,911	11,890,437
Total Liabilities & Capital	$113,825,962	$101,499,175

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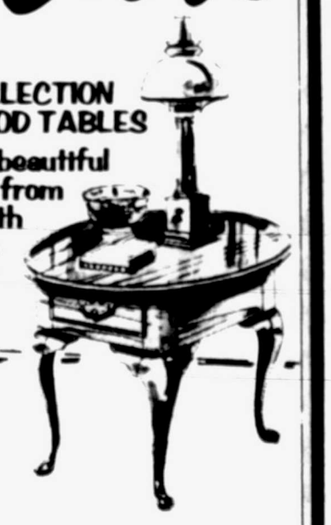

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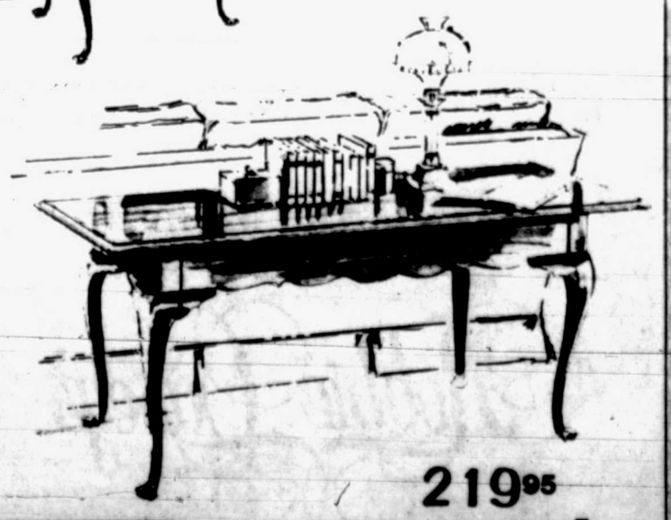

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Dam construction to begin May '87

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

In a current science fiction article, major corporations that used to be based around the search for oil, turn to a farflung exploration for water on Mars.

In a way, Midlanders have come close to this vision by approving of a contract to buy water more than 150 miles away at Stacy Dam.

Not that the city's current water sources are close, with the Paul Davis Field falling 30 miles northeast of Midland, Lake Spence about 100 miles east and an untapped reservoir of underground water at the T-Bar about 70 miles west.

The purchase of water at Stacy Dam, cleared by a popular vote on Aug. 10, signifies a trend many parched West Texas cities are facing. As they rapidly deplete the natural underground reservoirs around them, most of these cities are having to search further and further to find water to buy.

Stacy Dam is expected to start supplying Midland by the early 1990s through a 150-mile westward pipeline.

Odessa, Big Spring and Sweetwater elected to become member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and owners of the dam located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger. Midland, San Angelo and Abilene became customers with each buying 16.54 percent of the dam's yield and each paying for 16.54 percent of the dam's construction.

On Aug. 10, about 12.5 percent of the eligible voters in Midland turned out to accept a $2.70 per month water rate increase. Approved by 97.4 percent of the voters, the increase will pay for Midland's share or $11.1 million of the dam's construction.

Additional water rate increases will probably follow after two more elections. More rate increases are needed to pay for construction of the 150-mile pipeline and to build a treatment plant to purify dam water. The expected rate increases stemming from these construction projects has not been estimated, said Brent Payne, assistant director with city utilities.

The city's current supplier — the Paul Davis Field — pumps about 8.5 million gallons of water per day into Midland to meet the city's 20 million gallons per day demand. Lake Spence provides about 11.5 million gallons per day.

In 1991 when Stacy water is projected to start flowing through the city's faucets, the demand rate will range from 20 million to 24 million gallons per day. Stacy will supply about 12.5 million gallons per day or 45 percent of the city's water. About 13.5 million gallons per day or 55 percent of the city's water will continue to come from Lake Spence.

The Paul Davis field will be held in reserve for peak summertime demands to extend it's life and T-Bar's water will remain untapped, Payne said.

The T-Bar underground reservoir is estimated to contain about 670,000 acre feet of recoverable water reserves. Half of the 300,000 acre feet of water in Paul Davis remains to be tapped, Payne said. About 325,851 gallons of water equal one-acre foot.

Meanwhile construction of the dam — originally scheduled to begin in May 1987 — may be delayed by its threat to the existence of the Concho River Water Snake, an endangered species.

The river district is expected to go before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on March 10 in Albuquerque, N.M., to prove that the dam will not endanger the snake.

District general manager Owen Ivie, said his agency will contend that the endangered snake can survive on the reservior.

Although the reservoir is a rechargeable source of water along the Colorado river, it too will run dry. The expected life of a reservoir is more than 100 years, Ivie said.

After the Stacy Dam reservior is depleted, "that's it for West Texas," Ivie said. Stacy Dam is the last water surface reservoir remaining in West Texas, he said.

Once Stacy and underground reservoirs are pumped dry, West Texans will have to begin doing three things, Ivie said.

Recycling sewage water, a practice used in part by El Paso, will have to be considered. Cities would reinject the treated sewage water into their underground water basins. The technology of purifying effluent sewage water is close to being perfected, he said.

Although astronauts use this method for drinking water, a big psychological hurdle will have to be overcome before cities can start recyclying water this way, Ivie said.

Cities will also have to search further for undeveloped ground water.

And finally, water will have to be imported from other states such as Oklahoma and Arkansas, he said. Canals would be built to transfer water to one site and then it would be piped to West Texas cities.

East Texas man hopes to see Halley's again

AMELIA, Texas (AP) — George Smith got up with the chickens to watch Halley's comet when it zoomed across the sky back in 1910, scaring the daylights out of many people.

The comet came so close that the Earth passed through its tail and many people thought the world was coming to an end.

Smith, then a 10-year-old East Texas farm boy living in Troup, was thrilled, but not worried.

"I remember it very well," Smith says. "Early in the morning I looked in the southwest. (The comet) was just as bright and beautiful as anything I ever saw.

"The main base of it was larger than a dinner plate and from each side of it there was an orange light. It had a tail that ran out five or six feet."

The comet was visible for 14 days, Smith says. He says his family was able to watch it without telescopes or binoculars.

Although the comet didn't worry Smith and his family, a meteor that struck a few miles away frightened some residents, he said.

Smith, now 85 and a retired farmer living in the Amelia area, says he hopes to see the comet again.

"You have to get away from the haze and the city lights," Smith says.

This time Smith says he will use binoculars.

The comet's brightness depends on how close it comes to the sun and Earth. In 1910, it came within 14 million miles of the Earth. In April it will come within 39 million miles.

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MEDICAL

The highlight of Midland Memorial Hospital's $15-million expansion was the opening Oct. 28 of the new obstetrical wing, located on the third floor in the building's southwest corner.

— 4BB

AIR SERVICE

The expansion of the Midland Regional Airport and plans to relocate the city's Airpark continued through 1985, even while passenger boardings and hangar rentals continued to go through a lull.

— 6BB

Firm foundation

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Last year was like Indian Summer — warm, pleasant, few ups and downs, stable. The economy began to look like it might take a notch upward.

But with January came the dismal winter — plunging oil prices, layoffs, fear about the future in the petroleum industry.

After treading lightly through 1983 and 1984 with its minor economic problems, Midlanders began to put their feet down more firmly during 1985. Retail sales were up, car sales were up, the housing market was up. Not much was down except possibly housing prices and interest rates.

"Midland fared better than many other places in Texas and the nation," commented Steve Hardin, director of economic development with the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

ONE OF THE UNDERLYING reasons for those warm months is the business that brought winter back to the Permian Basin — the petroleum industry. While companies were consolidating their people to streamline operations, Midland seemed to be the place where they brought their employees after closing offices in other cities. That meant filling up a small portion of the vacant office space and many vacant houses left by the boom years.

Said one Realtor of 1985, "I've never had a better year." And 1986 may be even better. ARCO is moving 150 families from its Denver office to Midland in a plan to close down that Colorado business location. Marathon recently upgraded its Midland site to a regional office. Mobil, too, is moving some more families into Midland.

"Midland will continue to benefit from its regional headquarters aspect," said Hardin. But in the uncertain times, they could just as easily withdraw, he added. "We as a community need to boost them. We have been fortunate so far."

In the past year, Midland's population nudged the 100,000 mark, meaning more people to buy goods and services. As a result, more shopping came to town. More stores opened up in areas such as Midland Courtyard, and construction began on the adjacent Midland Plaza that will feature Mervyn's and Service Merchandising.

Plans proceeded on Deauville Mall, a shopping center planned for highly traveled intersection of Loop 250 and State Highway 191.

Nothing — not even rain or snow or ice — stopped the work or flights at Midland Regional Airport where the parking lots were being redesigned and expanded, a new street system unfolded and snow and ice removal equipment were unloaded. And, somewhat quietly, the preliminary work continued on a new Air Park facility at a site northeast of the city. Environmental studies have been completed and architect's drawings have been submitted.

"Last year was pretty optimistic," said a Midland businessman. "We built 400-plus new homes and that's a good positive sign. The numbers of school children indicate the city was still growing.

BY THE TIME DECEMBER came, people were in an upbeat mood and this was reflected in their shopping habits. It was the time to give, and give they did as retail shopping improved.

But January came and so did the problems. Said the businessman of Midland's economic climate after the "cold front" hit, "It's about like the weather — cold and cloudy and a little bit dismal."

The same climactic factors that brought together an optimistic feel in the air in 1985 are clashing to bring in that dismal weather — the petroleum industry. Prices for crude oil began dropping in January and plunged below that $20 a barrel mark and continued falling. Companies began to cut back their operations, laying off some people. Citizens began to reflect a quiet panic.

Please see GROWTH, Page 2BB

Manor Park's new health care services 'a dream come true'

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

With the "new smell" still lingering in the air of the recently completed Mabee Health Care Center, residents of Trinity Towers Manor Park, a residential community for senior citizens, have ready access to medical and nursing services.

The center opened in December and was the highlight of the year for the expanding community constructed along West Loop 250. Dedication ceremonies were Feb. 16.

The 36,500-square-foot center provides an infirmary, personal care, custodial care and nursing services for all residents of Manor Park and marks the residential community's transition from a non-medical facility to one able to handle residents with special needs. Residents of the center also are provided with around-the-clock medical attention, security, meals and recreational activities.

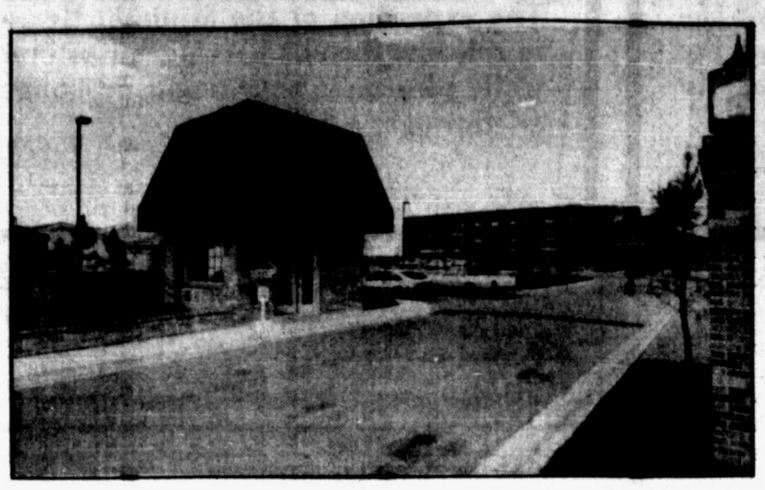
According to Bill Saxton, those residents in need of medical care were transferred from the parent Trinity Towers complex to Manor Park in December.

"It's really a dream come true," he said at the Nov. 22 grand opening. "Especially when the health-care residents are anxious and excited. It makes it all worthwhile."

The 60-bed personal health care unit was constructed adjacent to the central facility which houses a chapel, library, gift shop, beauty/barber shop, exercise room, dining room and more.

Saxton explained the medical care system at Manor Park.

"There are three levels of care," he said. "Personal, custodial and nursing. Personal care is that very gray area between independent retirement living and needing care. It is for people who need to be told to take their medication, for example."



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Manor Park, a residential community for senior citizens, above, expanded in 1985 adding another phase of construction and the new Mabee Health Care Center. Left, Trinity Towers, a residential retirement facility, began undergoing changes in 1985 when many residents moved to Manor Park. Further changes are in store for the facility in 1986.

"Custodial care is when they actually need to have medication administered and nursing care is when they are more or less bed-ridden," he said.

"Custodial and nursing care patients are both under doctor's orders."

Both custodial and nursing patients were transferred from Trinity Towers to Manor Park where there are also eight beds for personal care.

According to Saxton, the third floor where those beds were located at Trinity Towers are being remodeled and made into residential rooms, with the second floor as "the personal care area."

"Both Trinity Towers and Manor Park...have an infirmary for short-term convalescence."

Manor Park is a self-contained residential community for people age 62 and older. Construction of the community began with $6 million in donations.

The final stages, expected to be completed in seven to 10 years, will result in a $40-million project with 416 retirement homes and a 150-unit apartment complex constructed on 40 acres.

Donations for the construction of the facility were provided, in part, by the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla., and by other individuals. General contractor was HBF Construction of Midland.

A prospective buyer must be more than 62 years old to live in the community. The buyer may choose between the spacious townhouses ($72,500 to $109,000), the garden homes ($35,750 to $94,500) or a condo in the Wallace Building (prices begin at $34,250).

"The townhouses are very much like living in your own home," said Saxton. "They each have a private entry way and a two-car garage."

The garden homes are six cluster units with a common hallway and laundry facility and are located closer to the activities area than the townhouses are. The Wallace Building units are connected to the activity area, chapel, dining room and the health care center.

Each unit within the walled community is equipped with a strobe light on the exterior that the occupant can activate by remote control. The light lets passersby know that the resident needs aid. Also, a light goes off in a central control area to let medical staff know where assistance is needed.

"If someone is out on their patio in back of their unit and they fall or hurt themselves in some way, they can call for assistance by pushing the control that they 'wear,'" said Saxton. "A lot of planning went into this project."

According to Saxton, Manor Park serves a useful purpose among its elderly residents.

"The general concept of Manor Park is that of a continuing care retirement center," he said. "The person who moves in may not need any health care, but as those needs change, it is available to them."

GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1BB)

"You look at the first week in January before the price started breaking," said the businessman, "and there was a lot of optimism. Now, I don't know if it's pessimism, but it is a cautious feeling."

Coupled with that oil price plunge is an air of uncertainty over the Tax Reform Bill. The House has passed HR 3838 and certain provisions have put bond issues on hold throughout the state — even those connected with the statewide water plan approved in November. Some oilmen complained that if only they had a definite tax package and knew where the industry stood in the area of taxes, they could proceed with plans.

The tax reform package also caused city officials to put a proposed $10.8 million city bond issue on hold until November to give them time to see what happens to Midland's economy.

Problems in the petroleum industry — which constitutes much of this city's business — could easily affect others, such as the banks which made loans based on higher oil prices, according to Hardin.

Residents are bracing for a "hard winter" this year: Some have stopped buying large-dollar items, some are switching to higher-paying jobs if they can be found.

And church leaders are telling their members to be ready for the numbers of people who will need help this year.

"Everybody is very cautious right now," said the businessman. "They just want to see what happens."

Caution is what more of them wish they had used during the heat of the last boom that exploded in the early 1980s. One sign hanging in a businessman's office reflects that thinking back to those "warmer days."

It says, "Please God. Give me one more boom and I promise I won't blow it this time."

1985 United Way drive nets $2.12 million

From Staff Reports

Midlanders showed their capacity for generosity in 1985 by donating more than $2.12 million to United Way and its 16 human service agencies.

More than 700 volunteers and 250 organizations helped United Way reach an all-time record of $2,120,036.

The 1985 goal was a 7.8 increase over money raised in 1984. The campaign was extended on Oct. 24 to Dec. 13, after 6 percent of the funds remained to be raised.

Final contributions include: Special Gifts, $579,800; Independent Oil, $109,058; Residential, $18,541; Major Firms, $390,531; Pacesetters, $64,531; Small Business, $13,573; Wildcat, $43,885; Intermediate Oil, $94,175; Major Oil, $459,022; Trailblazers, $112,303; Education, $70,071; Government and Services, $65,020; and Professional, $99,527.

The money was distributed as follows:

— American Red Cross, $126,000
— Big Brothers/Big Sisters, $60,300
— Boy Scouts of America-Buffalo Trail Council, $125,000
— Boys' Club of Midland, $99,000
— Petro-Plains Camp Fire, $32,000
— Campfire on Wheels, $5,000
— Casa de Amigos, $90,000
— Casa de Amigos Diabetes Program, $15,000
— Council on Alcoholism, $38,100
— Family Services, $160,000
— Midland Rape Crisis Center, $28,000
— Palmer Drug Abuse Program, $120,000
— Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, $61,600
— Permian Basin Girl Scouts, $76,605
— Permian Basin Girl Scouts Latchkey Program, $6,000
— Salvation Army Child Care, $67,500
— Salvation Army Corps Program, $130,000
— Y.M.C.A. Day Care, $127,000
— Y.M.C.A. Youth Sports, $38,000
— Y.M.C.A. School Age Child Care, $190,000
— Y.M.C.A. Youth Services, $20,000

Additional money will be allocated to the American Cancer Society, the United Way administration, United Way of Texas, United Way of America, a contingency fund, a venture-grant fund and a pledge-loss reserve equal to 5 percent of the amount raised.

Tom Madonna, the 1985 fall fundraising campaign chairman turned over his position to 1986 chairman Tom Wageman. Wageman is president of RepublicBank First National Midland.

Division chairmen for 1986 include, Allocations — Thomas Ortloff and Lynch Chappell; Campaign — Thomas Wageman; Communications — Joseph Dominey; and Planning — Kay Bivens.

Officers for 1986 include William Morrow, president; Joseph O'Neill, president-elect Joseph O'Neill; Jack Swallow, vice president of administration and personnel; Margaret Purvis, vice president of research and development; Schatzie Tighe, vice president at-large; Barbara Jowell, secretary; Tracy Elms, treasurer; and Dana Engelstad, assistant treasurer.

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Photo courtesy ClayDesta Communications

This digital microwave tower, one of 40 that ClayDesta Communications has installed across the state, transmits long distance telephone calls and carries data transmissions.

Claydesta system outstrips expected sales goals in '85

DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

When Midland oilman/entrepreneur Clayton W. Williams Jr. decided to enter the lucrative and highly competitive long-distance telephone business, he had no idea of the scope of the business venture he was about to undertake.

ClayDesta Communications is a company that, within a year, has become three times larger than it was anticipated to be when the operation began in December 1984.

The company met its 18-month sales goal in only seven months, and with a continuation of direct phone sales and outside sales, the firm hopes to double the number of connections in 1986, according to Ron Hughes, director of sales for ClayDesta Communications.

THE COMPANY, WHICH grew from its original five employees in 1984 to 370 in just one year, attributes a good portion of its sales success to its advertising campaign which features owner Williams in a series of Texas-style television commercials.

ClayDesta's use of traditional sales strategies including outside sales, telemarketing and direct mail have enhanced their success, according to company spokesmen.

Timing was a critical element in the successful marketing effort of the company as an estimated 4 million-plus lines convert to equal access in ClayDesta's market areas. Equal Access has forced residential and commercial subscribers to choose their primary long-distance telephone service.

To carry the long-distance traffic between market areas, ClayDesta has begun construction of a state-of-the-art digital microwave system. The ultimate completion of its three-phase construction program will give the company the ability to originate and terminate calls throughout the state while interfacing with other carriers to complete calls worldwide.

"OUR ULTIMATE GOAL," said Hughes, "is to become the largest, fully digital, long-distance network in Texas, serving all 17 LATA areas in the state."

ClayDesta already has service in many Texas cities. ClayDesta has about 25,000 customers in the Midland/Odessa market, almost 18,000 in Austin, about 10,000 in Amarillo and another 10,000 in Abilene, Lubbock and San Angelo. Additional sales offices are scheduled to open up in February 1986 in Waco/Temple, Bryan/College Station and San Antonio.

Another boost to ClayDesta Communications' operations is the recent purchase of Fiberline, Inc. of San Antonio, a marketer of fiber optics facilities for private-line voice and data transmissions.

AS A RESULT of the acquisition, the firm has in place a digital network to Houston and San Antonio, immediate access to a full array of private-line and long-distance services, and an immediate increase in its network's capacity as well as long-term expanded capacity.

1985 also marked the beginning of another spinoff for Williams. This, perhaps his most successful to date, is his 21st spinoff.

The company has entered the lucrative telemarketing business, a $60 billion industry that continues to grow and according to Hughes "is the trend of the future." The marketing department is involved in conducting political surveys, marketing surveys and fundraising campaigns.

Gulf Building face-lift creates Claydesta Center

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Rather than build a new office facility, Clayton Williams Jr. made do with what he had and remodeled his Gulf Building into the ClayDesta Center Downtown. When the dust settled on Oct. 23, 1985, downtown Midland had a bright new office building and ClayDesta National Bank had its fourth full-service banking facility in Midland.

"1985 was an expansion year for us, with our two new facilities," noted David Jones, president of ClayDesta.

He added that bank officials are pleased about both the level of new business generated at the downtown bank and the positive feedback from existing customers who are pleased with the new location.

The renovated building has been well-received, although it is only 38 percent leased. "People like the building, but they don't want to make a commitment right now because of uncertainty over oil prices. They're looking to cut costs, not move," commented Bill Sandlin, general manager of ClayDesta Corp. "If oil prices stabilize, or there's an import fee enacted, then we'll see a lot of action."

He noted that ClayDesta Corp., the real-estate arm of Clayton W. Williams Jr. companies, is negotiating three deals. "If those come through, we'll be up around 70 percent leased."

Built by R. Dumas Milner of Jackson, Miss., ground was broken for the Gulf Building in February 1959. Completed in early 1960, original tenants included James E. Peterson; Rauscher, Pierce Refsnes Brokers; Halliburton, Buffalo Petroleum Co., Gulf Oil Corp., and independents such as Jack G. Elam and C.L. Milburn.

Ten years later, Realty Income Trust of Providence, R.I., took ownership when the original owner suffered severe financial hardships. The building was sold to Crosley Building Corp. of Ohio in 1971, and to Clayton W. Williams Jr. in 1976.

Williams moved his growing company headquarters from Fort Stockton to Midland in 1974, settling into the Gihls Towers. He negotiated for the Gulf Building and, after settling a legal dispute with the First National Bank of Midland, now Republic-Bank First National Midland, took ownership and relocated.

In 1982, Williams was developing the ClayDesta Plaza project, and gave Gulf the opportunity to put its own building on 13 acres. The move gave the development a strong beginning. However, Gulf's move, plus Williams' relocation to first Petroleum Center and then the plaza, left the downtown building 5 percent leased.

On Sept. 18, 1984, Williams announced a $2.5 million overhaul of the 14-story building. Seven floors were gutted. Fire and safety systems, security and plumbing systems were updated, and a state-of-the-art elevator system was installed. The exterior was redone, the ground floor remodeled into a bank and an atrium, and all 14 floors made handicapped-accessible.

Final cost for the year-long project totaled $3.8 million.

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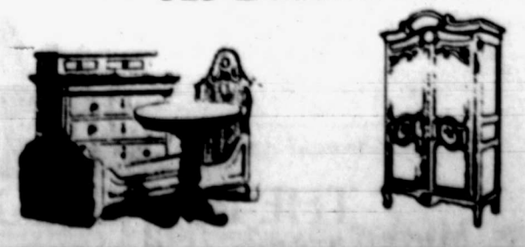

Midland Memorial christens new obstetrics center

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

"Stork day," as it was called by MMH, was an all-day affair which showed participants every facet of the new obstetrics wing.

Patients and visitors saw many changes at Midland Memorial Hospital during 1985.

A new obstetrics center (including an intensive care unit for newborns), a new information desk and admitting area, new furnishings and new services were added.

The highlight of MMH's $15-million expansion plans, however, was the opening Oct. 28 of the new obstetrical (OB) wing, located on the third floor in the building's southwest corner.

The OB area has 37 post-partum beds as well as four well-baby nurseries and a five-bed neonatal ICU and one isolation nursery. Also included were eight labor-delivery/recovery beds in which the patient can labor, deliver and recover all in the same room.

The area, now labeled the LDR Center, was previewed in a crowded but informative special tour on Sept. 21.

The tour welcomed more than 500 expectant mothers and their husbands and others who were just curious about the new service.

"STORK DAY," as it was called by MMH, was an all-day affair which showed participants every facet of the new obstetrics wing.

"We were expecting a maximum crowd of about 200 people and more than 500 showed up," said public relations director Cynthia Brust. Ms. Brust and other hospital personnel led the group through the hospital where they listened to medical officials discuss many aspects of the "world of maternity" from pre-natal presentations and Lamaze instructions to infant car-seat demonstrations. Also included were a style show for maternity fashions and a tour of the LDR area.

Another part of the renovations at MMH included the admissions area and information desk.

MMH had been working on the new admissions area, now located on the north side of the hospital "since mid-July," according to manager of patient accounts, Mark Wheeler.

"The new admitting office is where the old business office was and the information desk is where the old admitting office used to be," he explained shortly after the changes were made in November.

JOAN ROBBINS, SUPERVISOR of admissions, admitted that at first "the general public got kind of lost" until the signs were put up informing them where to go.

The changes are an improvement, she indicated.

"We used to have to dodge each other in the old office," she said. "And now we even have an extra office and may increase the staff in the future."

"Dodging" was a necessary survival skill in the old admissions office for staff members and patients who remember the small three-roomed point of entry near the Illinois Street portico. A small desk pushed out front greeted visitors who waited their turn to be admitted by staff members in the closet-sized offices — which doubled as a hallway for the steady stream of employees making their way in and out of a back office.

At the same site today, however, visitors will find a large, four-sided, mauve-colored structure which serves as the MMH Auxiliary information desk — open on all sides and designed with a generous supply of drawers and storage areas for those staffing it.

"I HONESTLY DON'T know what we are going to put in all these drawers," said one volunteer when the information desk first opened. "But we love it. It's a much better location and it's much more visible to the visitors."

Prior to the new construction, hospital guests made their way to a congested corner on the west side of the lobby to ask questions of the auxiliary's "pink ladies."

The old lobby area also had a facelift with new furnishings.

According to spokesman Dale Miller, the renovations totaled "about $250,000."

"That's just a ballpark figure, but it cost about $200,000 for the construction and $50,000 for furniture," he said. Miller added that the changes provided the admitting area with 3,300 square feet and gave 2,200 square feet for the information area (including surrounding corridors.)

In addition to the LDR area, still another new service instituted in 1985 was the "Emergency Room Volunteer Chaplains Program."

Established since June, the program was the brainchild of MMH Chaplain Alan Williams.

"WHEN I FIRST came to MMH two years ago, I wanted to start this program," said Williams. "Before we had this, there was no one physically present in the E.R. for pastoral care, although I am always on call."

The program currently includes 18 volunteers "from all denominations" who must pass an eight-hour training course of four two-hour sessions.

The response has been positive both from the emergency staff and the patients and patient's families, according to Williams.

"We have received a lot of good feedback about it," he said. "When there's an emotional situation, the staff just doesn't have the time to deal with the family. This service frees them to do the job they're trained to do."

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Memorial Hospital expanded in 1985, adding more beds and a new Labor/Delivery/Recovery area. Also included was extensive remodeling of the admissions and lobby areas.

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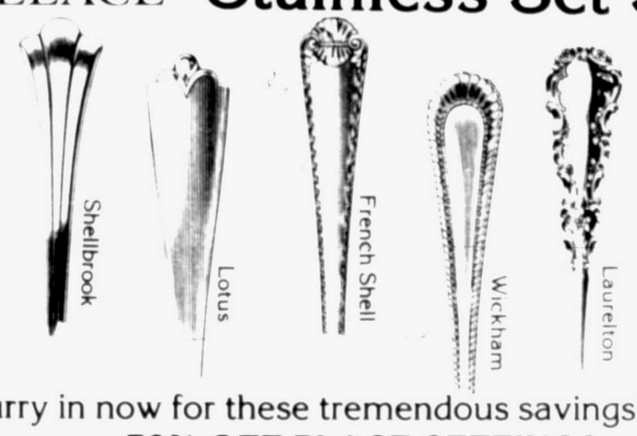

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Midland-Odessa campaign proving 'We're Better Together'

Businesses considering new sites begin eyeing Midland-Odessa as dual market

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

In 1984 and 1985 a series of ads appeared in area newspapers, on television and radio bearing the theme "We're Better Together."

The purpose of the campaign, according to Jim Watson, then site manager of the Texas Instrument facility, who developed initial data in 1983 to support the effort, was to increase local general awareness of the commonality of interests of Midland-Odessa residents and to improve individual attitudes about the two areas.

Watson's effort led to formation of a group known as The Bridge Co., composed of media executives representing area newspapers, television and radio stations and advertising agencies.

Cognizant of some of the socio-economic problems of the Midland-Odessa area and the need for diversification, Watson observed that companies seeking new locations very often send advance representatives who circulate through potential areas, talking with people, trying to get a feel for prevailing attitudes in the community.

Watson explained that the attitudes of people, such as waitresses, retail clerks, service-station attendants and others in daily contact with people reflect general feelings about the communities as a whole and if negative images are conveyed then representatives of companies seeking new locations could be turned off.

Since the 1985 advertising campaign, The Bridge Co. has been relatively quiet but Price Womack, of the Womack, Claypoole & Griffin advertising agency, says the group is undergoing some organizational changes and expects a new effort to again encourage cooperation between the two cities will be announced in the next 30 to 60 days.

Midland advertising executive Joe Milam, commenting on the "We're Better Together" campaign, claims it produced "very, very goods results," and that the Midland-Odessa area is now being considered as a dual market, which was not the case in the past.

TI predicts continued upswing in area hiring

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

The economic downturn in the Midland-Odessa area has benefited at least one business by increasing the availability of potential employees.

According to Texas Instruments plant manager Glenn Culhane, 1985 was a record year for the Midland-Odessa plant, where employment increased by a net of about 120 people from 1984.

Culhane said the military semiconductor market was strong in 1985 and he expects this to continue in 1986, with the plant expected to add about 15 direct labor and professional people in the first quarter and a significant number of college and technical people in the third and fourth quarters, though exact numbers are yet to be determined. TI's recruiting is continuing on college campuses, he said.

The Midland-Odessa TI plant currently contains about 400,000 square feet of space, he said, and indications are the facility will probably have to be expanded in 1987 to meet increased demands if growth of the military semi-conductor market continues.

Culhane says TI's total work force has increased four-fold since 1980, with somewhat more than 1,000 employed in 1985.

Culhane described the current work force as the largest number of permanent employees the Midland-Odessa plant has ever had. He noted that when TI manufactured consumer-oriented computer products at the Midland-Odessa plant in 1977, the total work force swelled to a range of 1,500 to 1,800, but many of those employees were temporaries.

Regarding layoffs at TI plants announced within the last month or so, Culhane said those layoffs involved plants manufacturing products mostly for the general consumer market.

'Optimism index' shows upturn for small business

NEW YORK (AP) — Small-business optimism is up, suggesting that the late middle-age economic expansion has recovered from its bout with doubt and is likely to continue moving ahead for at least the next six months.

The upturn wasn't surprising, in view of other signs of growing economic strength, but it adds conviction to the feeling that the expansion, now in its 39th month, is destined to have an unusually long life span.

Prof. William Dunkelberg, the Purdue University economist who maintains the optimism index for the National Federation of Independent Business, reported a sharp rebound to 101.2 in January from 94.8 in the 1985 final quarter.

The index has an unusually good record of anticipating future events since its inception 10 years ago, and that factor made the previous quarter's decline a source of concern among some economists and business people.

Dunkelberg attributed the rebound to stronger capital spending and hiring plans, and to an improved assessment of the economy by the more than 2,000 respondents.

Federation members make up a cross-section of so-called independent concerns, ranging from proprietorships to companies with sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars (but still small compared to the top 1,000 companies).

Such companies employ about one-half the private, non-farm workforce and produce about 50 percent of the nation's gross national product, or total output of goods and services.

The professor saw "few signs of any vulnerability in the figures and no immediate sign of weakness in the economy," and he termed the tone of the findings "encouraging at this point of the expansion."

Dunkelberg and colleagues designed the index a decade ago, basing it on responses to 10 questions from members of the federation. They calculate the reading on the basis of written responses, with 1978 arbitrarily said to equal 100, thus giving users a relatively recent year with which to compare.

On that basis, the first-quarter index is below the record-high reading of 110.3 in the first quarter of 1984, but up considerably from the previous quarter's 94.8, only the second sub-100 number in the past 12 quarters.

The lowest index ever recorded was 86.3 in the fourth quarter of 1981, when the economy was heading deeper into one of the worst recessions since the 1930s.

Readings are determined from responses to questions in three categories: general expectations, current status and spending plans.

In the first category the questions concern expected business conditions, the climate for expansion, expected sales volume, and expected credit conditions.

The middle category consists of questions relating to current job openings, current inventory satisfaction, and changes in net earnings from the previous quarter.

The final three questions relate to company plans to hire, to make capital outlays and to add to inventories.

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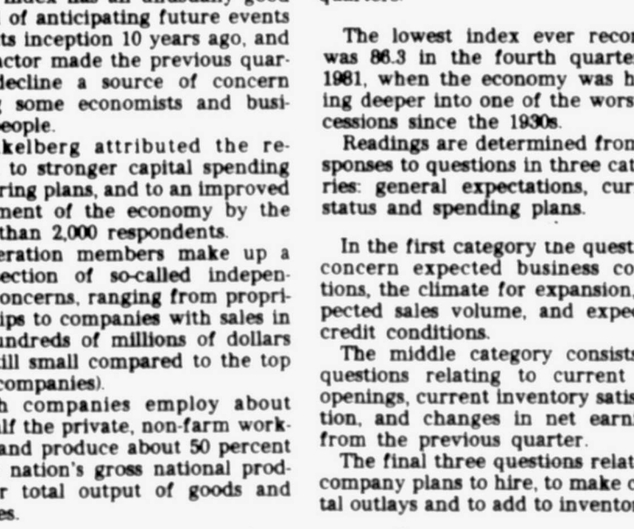

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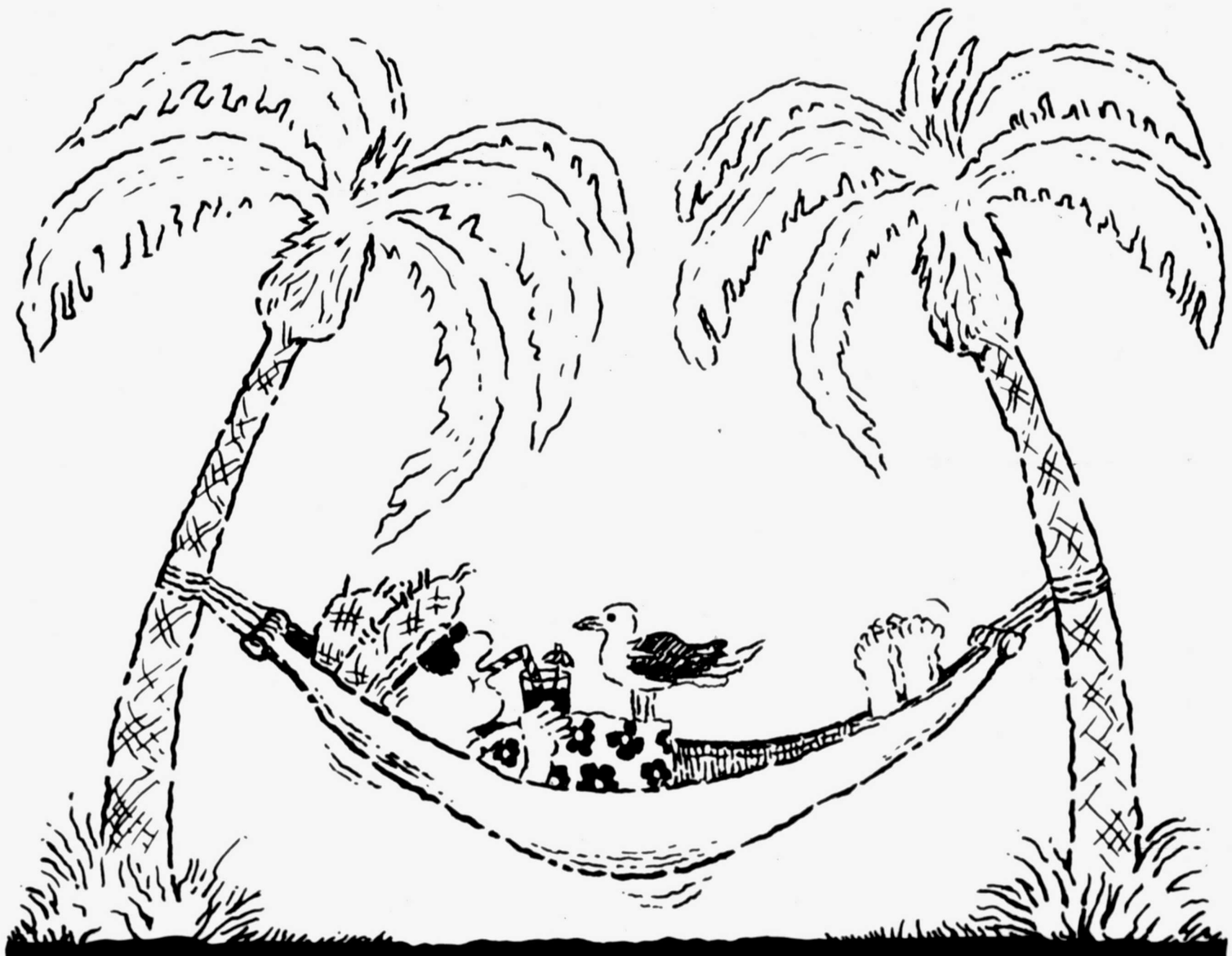

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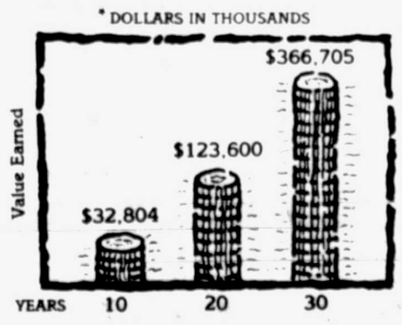

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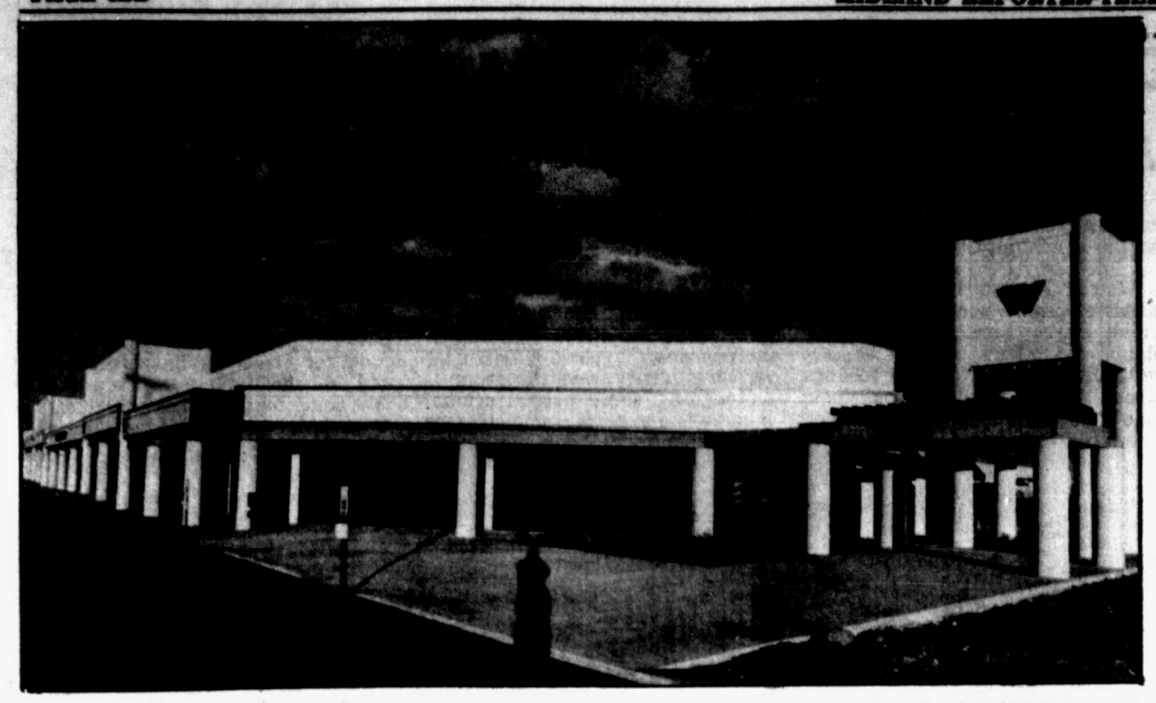

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Recent expansion at Westwood Village Shopping Center at Illinois and Midland Drive has resulted in an additional 27,000 square feet of retail space for Midland's southwest side.

Westwood Village capitalizes on retail-sparse southwest sector

DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

"Midland is overbuilt, but underretailed." That, according to Julie Lydon, marketing expert for Westwood Village Shopping Center, is what the people in Midland's business community need to understand.

1985 was a year that brought growing retail space to Midland. Westwood Village, on Midland's sparsely retailed southwest side, completed Phase II of a proposed three-phase expansion project.

The second-phase building has added an additional 27,500 square feet to the shopping complex, bringing the total to about 110,000 square feet. When Phase III is complete, the center will have 130,000 square feet of retail space to offer residents on Midland's rapidly growing southwest side. There is no time frame, however, for completion of Phase III.

"The anchors at Westwood at this time are Safeway and Revco and we are working now to recruit one more strong anchor," explained Ms. Lydon. "We have had three new lessees in the last two months, and are having some very positive response from several other potential lessees."

Victory Capital of Fort Worth, owner of the center, conducted a marketing survey which convinced them that the Westwood expansion was a practical and economical plan. "Looking at 1984 sales figures, Midland ranked higher than any comparable-size city in Texas, and higher than the entire state, as a whole."

The marketing study shows that retail sales in Midland increased 16.9 percent between 1976 and 1984, and during the first seven months in 1985, Midland showed a 15.7 percent growth rate — the highest in the state. "That is very, very healthy and very encouraging," she added.

Ms. Lydon maintains that retailers should be very interested in the market in West Texas, and particularly in Midland. "Midland has gotten some bad press. People see oil prices unstable, and they steer away from Midland. If they could see the figures we have seen, they would know that the retail dollars are here and are being spent here."

Westwood is going all out to attract retailers to fill up their new space. They recently hired an on-site leasing agent and property manager, Yolande Owens.

Said Ms. Lydon: "We want Westwood to be a neighborhood shopping center. Those are the types of stores we are targeting in our marketing plan. We are beginning a very aggessive marketing plan to attract both customers and retailers."

The center's location, once perceived as its greatest weakness, is proving to be its greatest strength. "Again from our marketing survey, we are finding that this is a great location for us. Over 23 percent of Midland's population is within a one-mile radius. There is no other major retail center in the area, and the retail buying power in that one-mile radius is $115 million per year."

That number is achieved by taking the average income of the area's residents and deducting standard expenses. Whatever is left is usually spent on retail puchases and services.

"We are very positive about the center and the viability of the market in Midland."

Airport expansion soaring

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The expansion of the Midland Regional Airport and plans to relocate the city's Airpark continued through 1985, even while passenger boardings and hangar rentals continued to go through a lull.

"We're not building for today's needs. We're building for two to five years down the road," said Jon Mathiasen, assistant director of aviation and administration.

Boardings at the Midland Regional Airport were down 2.5 percent during 1985 compared to 1984. And the airpark has gone from renting hangars to 300 planes during the boom to a hangar occupancy of 100 planes, Mathiasen said.

The bust has affected airline travel and hangar rentals, but Mathiasen said, "We feel that the economy will turn around eventually."

To prepare for the expected upswing, about $21 million has been invested in relocating Airpark and renovating the airport.

The regional airport's heating and cooling system underwent a $1.7 million renovation, which was completed in February.

The redesign of the street system to the airport and expansion of the parking lot is expected to be completed in May. The $15 million renovation was scheduled to be completed in October 1985, but was extended because of bad weather and additional contract work, Mathiasen said.

The renovated parking lot will have a drainage system and 2,000 additional spaces.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Adding 2,000 parking spaces to the 1,000-space lot at Midland Regional Airport is one of many changes there.

A $250,000 renovation of the airport's leaky roof is 80 percent complete, with drawings made and bids expected to go out in April, Mathiasen said. The roof will be under construction for about 18 months.

Other airport changes include:

— Expanding the hall between the baggage carrousels and rental-car counters.

— Adding one baggage carrousel to give the airport three carousels.

— Adding two gates to the concourse to give the airport six gates.

— Bringing the building up to state and federal handicapped-access standards.

The airpark will be relocated 4 miles north of the city to a 2,659-acre site. The airport for private planes is being moved to allow development on the 600 acres it occupies. Concern about safety and noise levels around the airport also prompted the move, Mathiasen said.

Airpark relocation is expected to be completed by September 1987. Drawings on Airpark's location north of Midland are being reviewed and construction should begin in July, Mathiasen said.

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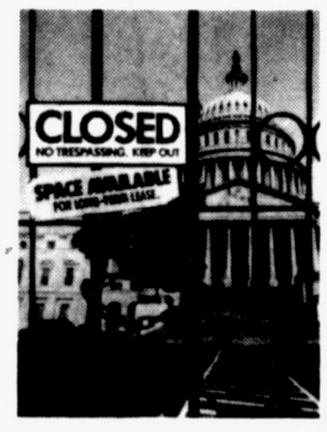

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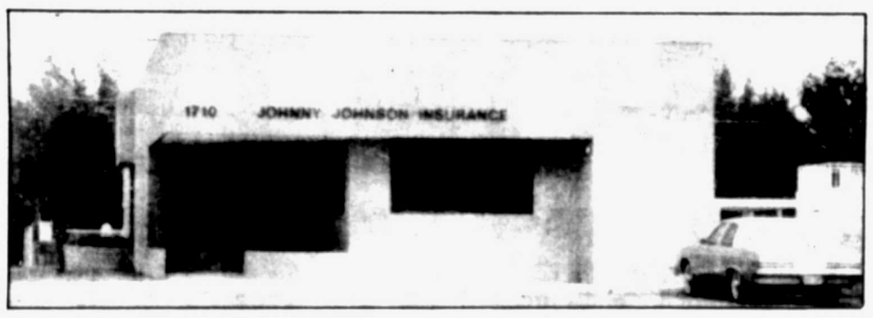

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High Sky Children's Ranch stretches to serve needs of 'whole family'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

From January to December, 1985 signified a year of change for the staff and residents of High Sky Children's Ranch.

Formerly known as High Sky Girls Ranch, the facility located on 100 acres of land four miles northwest of Midland, changed names to High Sky Children's Ranch after it took a step in a new direction to house not only girls but their brothers as well.

"The board of directors looked very carefully at the need of the community and the Permian Basin," according to Executive Director Jackie Carter. The board decided admitting boys would allow the Ranch "to work with the whole family."

High Sky Children's Ranch is a non-profit, residential, child-caring agency established to provide a home for Texas boys and girls who cannot live with their natural families. Founded in 1963 by private citizens, the ranch is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Services to care for 40 youths, ages 6 to 17. About 29 youths currently reside at the home.

The first four boys were admitted Oct. 1, 1985.

According to Ms. Carter, High Sky has four major programs designed to fit the varying needs of its residents:

- Family Clarification: A one-year program designed to clarify what is going to happen to the family and the child;
- Partners with Parents: A program for High Sky residents and their parents;
- Youth Clarification: A program designed for children who will not be able to return home. This program "helps kids work through their grief and put a closure on the past and decide what they want to do with their lives;" and
- STAR: Skills Training for Adult Responsibility designed for high-school-age students who reside at the ranch.

According to Ms. Carter, High Sky also plans to implement a physical fitness program to provide a variety of activities to meet the needs and desires of the youths.

High Sky also experienced changes in staffing during 1985 when it named Ms. Carter its executive director, and William D. Clark to the associate director of development post, and Patricia Bogle as program director.

Ms. Carter began working at High Sky as a social worker in 1979 and became the home's program director in 1981. A former teacher at Midland High School, she attended Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, and in 1966 she was graduated from North Texas State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She received a masters degree in counseling from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1982.

Clark formerly served as divisional director of planned giving in the Maryland-West Virginia division of The Salvation Army. His primary responsibility is in the area of fund-raising and estate planning.

Ms. Bogle began working High Sky as case worker in 1982. She formerly served as a case worker at San Angelo Center. A graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in family relations, she has been employed in the field for 12 years. Her responsibilities include overseeing the four programs in place at the ranch.

Kent Porter Reporter-Telegram

The past year signified many changes for the staff and residents of High Sky Children's Ranch. Among them were the acceptance of boys to the program, a new name, executive director and other staff.

Oldham Ranch offers retreat from alcoholism

HOCKLEY, Texas (AP) — Oldham Ranch rests at the foot of a dead-end rural road. With its one-room white chapel, placid lake and farmlands, it offers a retreat from the steady throbbing of metropolitan Houston nearly 50 miles away.

The men who enter this retreat leave a dead-end street and start their real journey at the ranch gates — a 90-day trek toward rehabilitation and a new start.

The 220-acre Waller County ranch falls under the wing of the Star of Hope Mission in Houston. For more than 15 years, the ranch and its staff have offered counseling and work for drug- and alchohol-dependent men ranging in age from 18 to 60. The ranch houses up to 32 men at one time.

George Illig, 50, has only a few days left at Oldham Ranch. The former industrial and commercial photographer was living on the streets of downtown Houston when he checked into the program nearly three months ago.

"In the case of somebody like me — alone in the world — they try to instill a sense of self-worth," says Illig. "This has been more valuable than I could have imagined. I have determined in my own mind that no matter how old they tell me I am, I'll simply work."

Illig's story is one he's heard repeated in a thousand different versions. He was a successful photographer on the East Coast, but he headed for the Sunbelt after his divorce. A portfolio and more than a decade of experience were not enough to get him a job in Houston.

"I couldn't even get a job in a darkroom," Illig says.

Alcohol and street people became his whole world.

"It's a habit you develop," Illig explains. "I met some pretty nice people on the street."

Friends at the Star of Hope Mission on La Branch Street in Houston referred Illig to the Oldham Ranch rehabilitation program, where he has worked at the ranch's authentic carriage restoration shop.

He points to his bright blue eyes and says they used to be red. Still jobless and homeless, Illig says he'll return to a halfway house and start another search for work.

"I have some nice tailored suits saved," he says.

Just a few hundred yards from Illig and the carriage shop, 22-year-old Hal Siegenthaler works on the Oldham Ranch hog farm. With 30 days left at the ranch, Siegenthaler says he wants to get on with his life. Unlike Illig, the younger man does not have a trade or career waiting.

"I like animals a lot," Siegenthaler says. "These pigs — they like me, too. I'd like to work on a farm."

He named his favorite pig Lisa, after his girlfriend.

A native of West Virginia, Siegenthaler joined the U.S. Army and headed for Germany right out of high school. He says he did OK — for a while.

"I got homesick," he says. "I gave them enough excuses to kick me out."

This is the second program he's been through, and he says he's been off alcohol for nine months. The Oldham Ranch is his reinforcement.

"This program will keep me from going back," Siegenthaler says.

Counselor and chaplain Jesse Hart describes Oldham Ranch as a miniature community.

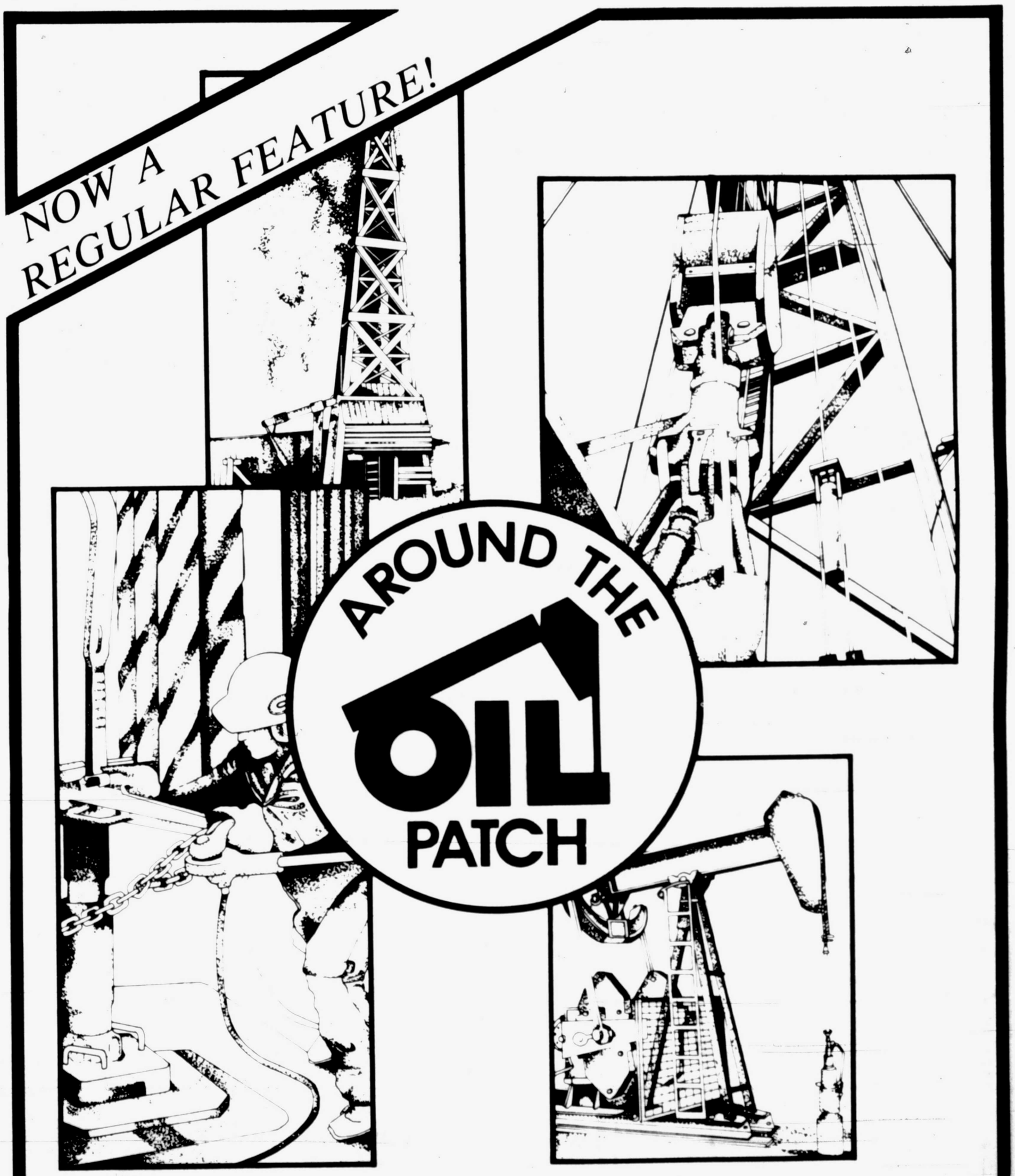
"It encourages the men to be responsible for each other," says Hart.

From their own ranks, the men elect a president, a secretary and monitors to govern the group. Community meetings often grow heated as the men point out flaws in the system or complain about the attitudes of some monitors.

But confrontation is part of the plan, says ranch director Bob Cunninham.

"When I say confrontation, I don't mean it reaches the boiling level," Cunningham explains. "When they come out here, they know they want help, and they need to stay in some kind of working relationship with clients and staff. That's part of their adjustment."

Cunningham says men of all professions find their way to Oldham Ranch.



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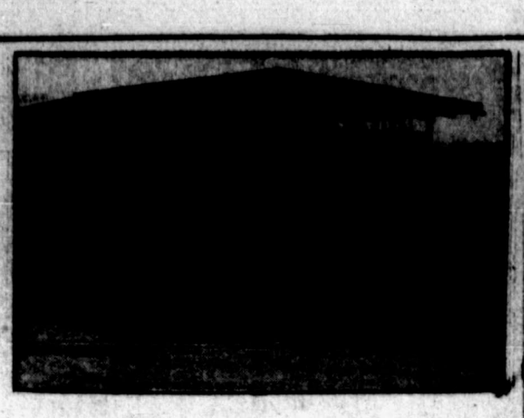

A rider walks his horse at the Polo Club Equestrian-Headquarters, which capitalizes on the horse's modern-day role, recreation.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Good ol' 'horse sense' plentiful in Midland

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

The horse, a dead mode of transportation for more than half a century, has a long history in Midland. Even longer than the city itself. How long? It's impossible to say.

Midland is located along the Great Comanche Trail, where the red man rode from hunting ground to hunting ground, village to village, long before the area was settled.

It wasn't until 1849 that the first white man came through the territory, when Captain Randolph B. Marcy guided an 18-wagon caravan from Fort Smith, Ark., to Santa Fe, N.M. Oxen were used to haul the wagons and horses to transport some of the travelers.

The horse didn't have a long lifespan in West Texas as a means of transportation, but is still used today — to some extent — as a labor tool. Mostly, it has become a source of recreation.

Midlander Rip Singleton has been a witness to the changes technology has brought to the ranching horse.

"A horse's role has changed a lot in the last 30 years or so," said Singleton, a Midland horseshoer and former ranch hand. "Instead of riding horses 25 or 30 miles, they put them in a trailer and haul them. Ranchers will load up their horses and take them to the back side of the range for roundups. They used to ride them to and from. I worked on ranches for 40 years and that's the way we did it.

"Cutting horses aren't used near like they used to be," continued Singleton. "Instead, they put the stock in a pen and run them down a chute. They used to go to the herd. They were all done that way. Now, mostly, they use a pen and chute."

Even Singleton's profession of horse shoeing has changed. "As far as shoeing is concerned, it's changed a whole lot," said Singleton. "Shoers now have a pickup they put everything on — forge, anvil, hammers, etc. — and go from place to place to shoe. People used to bring the horses to the blacksmith."

ONE OF the biggest recreational aspects of the horse is racing and there is a strong history of competition by Midland-owned horses in some of the biggest races in the country.

In 1957, Midland's Ralph Lowe entered a horse in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes. His horse, Gallant Man, was involved in a controversy in the Derby when jockey Willie Shoemaker mistook the sixteenth pole for the finish line and pulled up. By the time Shoemaker got Gallant Man back in stride, it was too late to catch Iron Liege, the winner by a nose in the tightest Kentucky Derby finish in 24 years.

A month later, Gallant Man and Shoemaker took an eight-length victory over Iron Liege at Belmont.

Two years later, Midland's Fred Turner entered Tomy Lee in the Kentucky Derby and once again a Midland horse was the winner, defeating Sword Dancer by a nose.

Today, Midland is still involved in racing, its participants competing in races throughout the United States. Close to home, there are often Midland horses vying for the All-American Futurity title at Ruidoso Downs, an event for two-year olds.

HORSE GAMES have long been popular. One of the most common is polo. In Midland, polo dates back to the 1920s and, though after a few years interest lagged, it is still going strong today.

The current polo grounds, the Midland Polo Club, was established 17 years ago by eight Midlanders who bought the land and leased it to the Polo Club for $100 a year. The lease is set up for 25 years and has an option-to-buy clause only on the contingent that the land be used exclusively for polo.

Some of the newer sports involving horses in Midland include hunting, jumping and dressage.

Hunting — A show class where the hunter (horse) is judged on a very smooth go (ride). The object is to take each jump exactly the same, very rhythmic and at the same pace. Style is everything.

Jumping — For the athlete (horse), it doesn't matter how the horse gets over the jump as long as it doesn't knock down the bar. Ability to jump is the key.

Dressage (or English Riding) — is the harmonious development of the physique and ability of a horse. As a result, it makes the horse calm, supple, loose and flexible but also confident, attentive and keen, thus achieving perfect understanding with its rider. Control and training a must.

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Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

The Convention Center of Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa is designed for the spacious comfort for private parties, trade shows, concerts, receptions and conventions.

Center caters to conventions

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

There's a Convention Center in Midland that's designed to cater to most needs imaginable on the plains of West Texas.

"We can pretty well do it all — car shows to concerts to conventions," Karen Fastuca said of the Holiday Inn Country Villa's Convention Center. Ms. Fastuca is the Holiday Inn's catering manager.

The 20,000-square-foot building near the Holiday Inn opened in November 1985 by Harper Construction Co. of Great Bend, Kan., and complements the spacious Holidome. Harper owns the Holiday Inns in the Midland-Odessa area.

The multi-purpose Convention Center includes a carpeted 15,000-square-foot ballroom, which can be partitioned into three 5,000-square-foot rooms for separate events.

"We've had a car show. We've had a couple of concerts" featuring Big Band leader Les Elgart and jazz drummer Buddy Rich, Ms. Fastuca said. "We've really not yet had a convention," she said. "The Convention Center was opened in November, and the winter months are not too busy with conventions."

The Convention Center's opening event was Clayton Williams' 200-Club Appreciation Dinner to honor security officers and law-enforcement agents.

Adjoining the facility are 1,300 parking spaces.

Conventioneers and others using the Convention Center are served food prepared in the kitchen of the Holiday Inn Country Villa, built in 1980. Chefs can prepare the gamut — from hors d'oeuvres to gourmet-style banquets.

Enhancing the Convention Center is a carpet mural which depicts the history of the West Texas petroleum experience in 100,000 pieces of carpet.

"The artist worked closely with the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and carefully detailed the events," Ms. Fastuca said.

The Convention Center can accommodate 1,500 people in banquet arrangement and 2,400 in a theater configuration.

Texan proud to be international flag waver

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Hal Yeager Jr. is a real flagwaver.

Yeager is so serious about his flag-waving that every day for the past two years — weather permitting — he has raised the banner of some country or special observance onto the 25-foot flagpole in his yard.

"I like the way it looks when a flag waves. I just enjoy it. And I enjoy color — lots of color. This is the only hobby I've ever had that's kept me home," Yeager said.

Yeager's collection includes the flags of 19 foreign countries and five states, nine special observance flags and two religious flags. He began his colorful hobby, however, with only two flags.

"I first started off with the Texas and American flags. Then the Danish squadron in the NATO group presented the Maverick Club (of which Yeager is a member) with a Danish flag, and I ended up with it. I couldn't properly entertain the other NATO groups and not fly their flags, so it just kind of kept growing from there," Yeager said.

Yeager erected the $300 aluminum flagpole in his yard two years ago, and has flown one of his flags every day since.

He buys the 4-by-6 foot flags for $35 each from the J. Hugh Campbell Co. in Dallas, where he says he is on a first-name basis with the employees.

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Small town holds Saturday-night country music revivals

HOWE, Texas (AP) — A traveler wandering into town on Saturday night might wonder what sort of revival this is.

The 100-year-old church building blazes with light.

Its parking lot is packed with pickups and Cadillacs and Fords from 40 miles around.

A Hank Williams song, "Cold, Cold, Heart," drifts out the open door.

It's followed by an Ernest Tubbs number, then a Hank Thompson tune.

There is a revival going on: a revival of country music.

"This is just something we wanted to do for people," said Cancil Kirby, creator of Howe City Limits.

The weekly three-hour country music program is now in its third year.

The show, which is free of charge, is held from 7-10 p.m. on Saturday nights in the Howe Community Center, a former church building.

"We play all kinds of music," said Kirby. "We have traditional country, modern country, gospel, western. Everything except rock."

Kirby said senior citizens make up more than half of the show's audience. Average attendance, he said, is about 90, though one week, they attract more than 200.

"We ran out of seats for that show," said Kirby's wife Dorothy. "The mayor had to go over to city hall and get more chairs."

Kirby and his group, the Barr K Band, began playing for nursing homes in Sherman five years ago. Two years ago Kirby decided to stage a weekly show at the community center.

His band plays for half of the three-hour show, and a guest band plays for the other half. Guest bands travel from as far as Lewisville and Dallas to donate their music.

"What we try to do here is have a comfortable, family atmosphere," Kirby said.

"We're real informal. If you just climbed off a tractor, you can come like you are. Everyone feels at home here."

The community pays for upkeep of the building. Collection plates are passed during the program to collect donations for the coffee, cookies, cakes, and sodas that are served.

"We get people here from all over the countryside," said Kirby.

"There are not a lot of activities in these small towns and this is something to do. We have older people come here who haven't gotten out of the house in 30 years except to go to church.

"People come here because it's a family show. We don't allow any drinking or drugs, either by the entertainers or the audience."

The rule, he says, also attracts bands.

"We get a lot of groups who don't want to play beer joints. This gives them a place to play. And this is a great audience to play for."

Many of the bands are family groups, he said.

James Dillon is patriarch of one guest band, the Country Strings of Whitesboro. His group includes his wife, daughter, son, son-in-law and grandson.

Kirby's daughter, Kristy Hill of Howe, sings with her dad's Barr K Band.

Other Barr K members include Don and Annie Peacock of Howe, Bill Jacks of Pottsboro, Kenny and Traphena Gibson of Sherman, Brenda Farris of Sherman and Craig Williams of Whitesboro.

One recent Saturday night there was no room for dancing in the small building, but a couple of 6-year-old girls two-stepped outside on the lawn.

Old men stepped out to the porch to smoke.

Hundreds of hands clapped in time with "Under the Double Eagle" and everyone sang along on "Wings of a Dove."

And, before the night was over, even a little rock-and-roll crept in.

At the request of 20-year-old drummer Williams, The Country Strings plowed through a spirited if uncertain version of "Wipeout."

The audience sat politely through the number, which shook the stained glass windows.

But one elderly Anna man said as far as he was concerned there are only two kinds of music: country and western.

"I cut my hearing aid off if anything else comes on," he explained.

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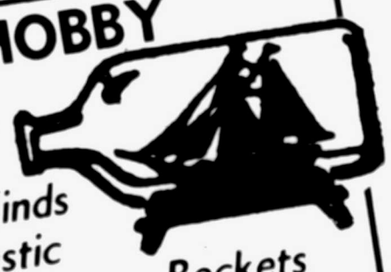
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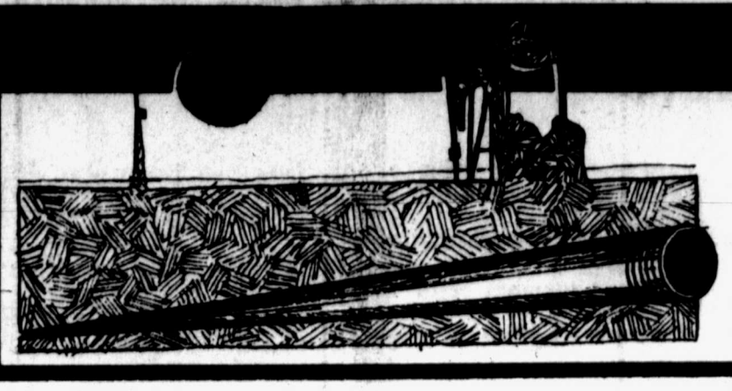

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The long-awaited Pacific Texas Pipeline that will make Midland a major oil terminal for Alaskan crude oil appears to be moving closer to reality.

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PERMORAMA

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Sunday, February 23, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Holding our own

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Will the Permian Basin, as a result of falling oil prices, experience another economic bust and disaster similar to the one in 1982. Probably not.

Prospects are not all together glowing for the Permian Basin oil industry. To be honest, they appear downright dreary, and we can forget about expansion for several years to come. But, this is not to say the situation is hopeless. At this low point in price and activity, the industry may be stronger and more stable and secure than it has been in the past decade. The reason is a return to caution and lean, tight management.

Throughout most of 1985, declines in rig counts, completions and production were reported. It was forecast, and many operators and service companies, suspecting the worst, had hoped that things could remain flat in the Permian Basin.

"I will be satisfied if we can just hold our own," said one operator. But that was not to be the case. Shortly before the end of the year the worst happened, oil prices dropped precipitously from $27 to below $20 on the New York Mercantile Exchange spot market for crude, sending shock waves throughout the industry.

But as disastrous as the price drop was, it may not cause the damage it might have and activity may not be effected too drastically. That's because operators, not wanting to get caught in the rumored downward price spiral, had already prepared drilling budgets on lower-priced oil. According to a Reporter-Telegram survey, independents who do most of the drilling in the Permian Basin, were using an average price of $22 to calculate the economics of exploratory and development projects, while some had said they would drop as low as $18 per barrel to calculate the economics of prospects. "If it don't fly with $20 oil we won't drill it," said one independent. Many are counting on that new attitude of cautiousness in the industry to save it from a disaster similar to the one in 1982, following oil price drops that year. The prognosis is: continuing hard times, but no more disasters. The reason: conservative and prudent programs based on worse case scenarios; leaner more flexible firms with lower debt burdens; a trimming and shaking out of the industry ranks, leaving only the highly professional and skilled survivors in the industry, and a mind-set built on caution.

FROM 1976 TO 1981 oil prices climbed steadily, doubling from $3.89 in 1973 at the time of the Arab embargo to $6.74 the next year. It climbed by $1 to $3 for a period of four years, then in 1980 almost doubled again from $12.64 to $21.59. It jumped again in 1981 to $31.77, bringing it to its highest point. In the years of rapid price increases, most of the industry became hopelessly blinded to the possibility that oil prices might drop. The magic word was $50 oil. Most truly thought the price increases would go on forever and caution was thrown to the wind. The result was a disaster.

Caution, however, was restored after the shock of the bust was over and should govern the industry for decades to come. As long as the lesson of 1982 is remembered, the oil industry in the Permian Basin and elsewhere should fare much better. Those who did not exercise blind optimism during the boom, even when blind optimism was called for, have managed to keep their assets in tact.

Each year caution and the confidence of the oil industry that it can manage its own destiny through sound management, even in times of boom and bust, grows stronger and as it does, the possibility of another disaster grows dimmer.

When oil prices began to drop in 1982, an industry innundated with inexperienced oil operators began to panic and a great shakeout occured. But those experienced firms who had been up and down before and knew what had to be done on each swing are still around in the Permian Basin. They are still in business and still approving prudent drilling budgets. Prevailing now are the cool-headed and experienced who will not get caught by $20 oil or $15 oil, but if they do, they will know how to get out of the trap and the Permian Basin will roll on.

It seems only yesterday that the boom turned to bust, but 1986 marks the fifth straight year that January has brought a downward pressure on oil prices and the fifth straight year the industry has managed to rally back. Each year the downward pressure has resulted for the same reason: OPEC's inability to control members and production rates. That alone should be reason for optimism in the industry.

Oil, gas industry contracts in 1985 as local unemployment rate rises

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The year 1985 was marked by a further contraction in the state's oil and gas industry, meaning slightly higher unemployment rate and a shrinking labor force for Midland.

Midland started the year with the unemployment rate jumping from 3.4 percent in December 1984 to 4.7 percent in January. After reaching a high of 5.4 percent unemployment in both July and October, the year ended with 4.1 percent unemployment.

"Midland saw a climate of belt tightening," summed up Bob Burke, manager of the Texas Employment Commission's Midland office, in describing the year's employment statistics. "While the unemployment rate has fluctuated and basically went down at the end of the year, the rate was still higher than 1984." According to TEC figures, the year's average unemployment rate for 1985 was 5.1 percent, up from 4.0 percent in 1984.

"The civilian labor force went down significantly, more than the unemployment rate, and that was a significant factor in employment," continued Burke.

According to 1985 statistics, the labor force — the number of people 16 years of age or older — had fallen from a high of 66,900 in December of 1984, to a low of 63,700 a year later. While this helped the total unemployment category fall from a high of 3,600 in July to 2,600 at year's end, the total employment category — the number of people actually working — also fell, from a high of 63,500 in January to 61,100 in December.

For the first time since 1970, the Texas unemployment rate surpassed the national rate in June, reaching a high of 8.1 percent in October, a full percentage point above the national rate. At the end of 1985, however, the state rate had fallen to 6.3 percent while the national rate remained stable at 6.9 percent.

Mergers and restructuring became the watchwords in analyzing employment and both had an effect on Midland employment. ARCO announced sweeping restructuring plans, and early in 1986 announced that it would move approximately 150 families from the Denver office to Midland. However, company officials warned that the local office could still face staff reductions.

Tiring of his takeover attempts, T. Boone Pickens announced that he would turn his Mesa Petroleum into a limited partnership, and closed the Midland office. Also packing up and leaving the Tall City were Ortloff, DeltaUS, Gibsons and Sakowitz, among others.

Mergers also caused changes in the way Midland offices did business, and the Permian Basin watched as Gulf merged with Chevron, HNG merged with InterNorth, and Adobe Oil & Gas merged with Madison Resources.

As the oil and gas industry loses its prominence as the main industry in the Permian Basin, jobs in the retail industry are taking up the slack. Mervyn's, a highly promotional department store specializing in family apparel and soft goods, is in the final stages of completing its Midland store and hiring 225 new employees.

Anchoring the new Midland Plaza shopping center with Mervyns will be Service Merchandise, which offers brand name gifts and houseware at reduced prices. The retailer announced recently that it will hire between 100 and 120 employees for its new Midland store, to open in April.

While Burke said the retail jobs are good jobs, many higher-paying jobs in the area have been lost, which means a lot of workers are having to take jobs at a much lower salary. He noted, however, that "service and retail seems to be where the jobs are."

The Midland Chamber of Commerce continued its efforts to bring economic diversity to the Permian Basin, and help make employment less susceptible to the ups and downs of the petroleum industry. "Midland and Odessa will always be the energy center of the Permian Basin. We can try to diversify, but we'll always be tied to oil. If we can lessen that dependence, we'll be better off," said Steve Hardin, director of economic development with the Chamber.

The Chamber's efforts are beginning to pay off. This last December, the Chamber, along with the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, the Private Industry Council of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, and the city of Midland, announced the incorporation of the Permian Basin Bid Resource Center.

The center is the first satellite of the National Bid Resource Center in Beaumont, which helps simplify and coordinate the bidding process for U.S. government contracts. According to David Thayer, director of the Permian Basin facility, the Beaumont center has brought in $30 million in contracts and created over 350 jobs.

"The Bid Resource Center is by far our biggest single effort," Hardin said. He also listed the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's planned Center for Energy and Economic Development as a project that could lead to growth and stimulation.

Attempting to stimulate international trade seemed to be a major project in the Permian Basin during 1985, with the West Texas International Trade Forum forming in the spring, hoping to stimulate international trade, particularly with Mexico. The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is also working toward developing trade with Mexico, and the Midland Chamber is establishing a Friendship City program with a Chinese city, hoping to enhance not only product exchange but cultural and educational exchanges as well, Hardin said.

He noted that some of the local petroleum firms have already begun to diversify themselves, with Dameron Petroleum a prime example. Dameron has formed Dameron Manufacturing, and makes power shovels for use in cleaning drainage basins.

"I think we're laying the groundwork for economic diversification down the line," Hardin said.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

The Ramada Hotels are a new concept by the Phoenix, Ariz. company, fitting midway between the Ramada Renaissance Hotels and the lower-priced Ramada Inns.

Ramada Hotels cater to needs of weekday business travelers

By JUDY J. JAMES
Staff Writer

Ramada Hotels, the newest concept of the Phoneix, Ariz., based company, cater to the weekday business crowd fitting between the more elaborate Ramada Renaissance Hotels and the lower-priced Ramada Inns.

But Kathy McGuire, general manager of the Midland facility, believes business travel is not what it used to be as "occupancy rates are not up to par."

"Along with the rest we're not doing as well as we'd like," said Ms. McGuire. "And I'm afraid it will get worse before it gets better."

Midland was chosen as the site for the new hotel because of its high business traffic, partners Dennis Ehlers and Hans Peter Jost said when plans for the facility were announced in 1983.

Market studies completed for the project showed better performance would be expected for the hotel in Midland than if it had been built in Odessa, the partners said.

The Ramada Hotel, located at 3100 W. Wall, suffered a year-long delay in its December 1983-scheduled opening but was "exceeding the expectations of its staff by providing full hotel service as well as convenience and accessibility," former general manager Paul Valerious said following the facility's opening in early 1985.

The delay was attributed to a difference of opinion between owner and builder which held up construction for more than a month.

The $8.4 million hotel equipped with 200 rooms, features 96 nonsmoking rooms, three additional rooms designed for the handicapped and complete dining, entertaining, banquet and meeting facilities for more than 200 people.

Harry's Bar and Grill, the hotel's restaurant, seats over 150 people and offers steaks and seafood. A family style coffee shop with a "fast business breakfast" is also available.

Other features at the Ramada Hotel include an indoor pool with bar, whirlpool, sauna, exercise room and a game room. The atrium-style lobby features marble floors and leather couches.

The hotel employs about 75 people when operating at full capacity, said Ms. Hardy.

Some Mission Dorado residents straddle two worlds

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Odessa, Midland County, Texas, is the proper address for about 70 families who live in Mission Dorado, the planned community that is rising from the prairie west of Midland Air Terminal, north of U.S. Highway 80 and south of Texas Highway 191.

About 2,200 acres of the community were annexed in 1982 by the City of Odessa at the request of HBF Corp. The entire 10,000 master-planned acres dedicated to Mission Dorado development was carved out of the nearly 40,000-acre Parks-Faudree ranch that straddles the Midland County-Ector County lines.

HBF Corp. has invested more than $40 million in the development since ground was first broken in 1981. Already constructed and in use is the $5 million Mission County Club with its 18-hole golf course.

In the residential portion of the development, land has been designated for nearly 50 estate sites, more than 1,100 single-family detached lots, more than 1,200 townhouses, close to 500 condominium lots and nearly 900 high-density patio lots.

In May 1985, ground was broken for the $15 million, 15-acre office and retail complex known as Lakeview Center, which is near completion. The commercial center consists of three two-story and two three-story buildings with a total of 130,000 square feet. Seventy-five percent of the first two-story building was leased when ground was broken last May and, according to HBF President Larry Bell, commitments had been obtained for the remainder. HBF has designated about 600 acres for commercial purposes in the community.

The first floor of the first commercial building in Lakeview Center, according to HBF Vice President Sam Bakke, has been set aside for a Mission Dorado Information Center, which will feature a 10-by-10 foot scale model of the project. The purpose of the information center, he said, will be to explain development goals and opportunities of the project.

Bakke said HBF Corp. has been "very pleased with the reception the Mission Dorado project has received." Responding to the desire of people seeking more room than available in the primary project, Bakke said HBF Corp. has initiated a companion development north of the new State Highway 191, consisting of one-to-five-acre sites known as West Branch, for people interested in a more rural lifestyle. The response the project has received, he said, has encouraged HBF Corp. to "continue to take an aggressive development approach."

The Mission Dorado community has its own cable television system and heirs of the Roy Parks Jr. estate recently donated land for construction of the Parks Good Samaritan Retirement Village, which is about to begin.

The residents of Mission Dorado pay municipal property taxes to the City of Odessa and county property taxes to Midland County.

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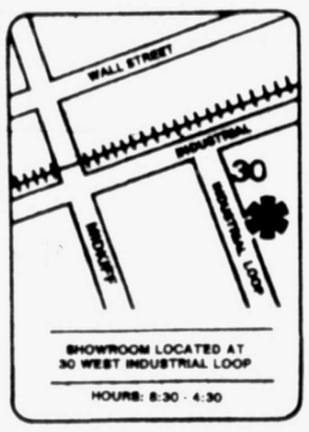

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Texian Inn has 'terrific' business by catering to business travelers

By JUDY J. JAMES
Staff Writer

Since its July 1985 opening, Midland's Texian Inn has shown "terrific" business with an "80-85 percent occupancy rate and mostly return guests," said Nancy Hardy, managing hostess for the facility.

Located on North Big Spring Street across from ClayDesta Plaza, it is the "first to offer high-quality rooms to ClayDesta and is convenient to downtown, Midland College, excellent shopping and some of Midland's finest residential areas," Texian, Inc. partner Kenneth Johnson said when plans for the Midland motel were announced in 1984.

"We're the only hotel on this side," said Mrs. Hardy. "I'm sure that has something to do with the occupancy rate."

Built with the business traveler in mind, the 115-room motel provides two telephones per room and extra work space where business travelers may do paperwork.

"We cater to the businessman, we want to make it easy for him," Mrs. Hardy said. "Businessmen enjoy the desk area. They comment on not having to do their paperwork on the side of their bed."

Another popular feature is the no-smoking rooms. "They fill up first," she said. "They weren't converted rooms, they were built that way, so they've never been smoked in."

Also available at the inn is a free van service to pick up and deliver guests to the airport "or wherever they need to go," self-service coffee bar, swimming pool and heated spa, executive suite and a meeting room that accommodates up to 50 people.

"Personal service is our game, and I'm afraid people don't get that everywhere," said Mrs. Hardy. "We think of it as 'this is our house and we're having company.' We try to do things that way."

Each of the Texian Inns is run by a married couple who live in a two bedroom, two bath apartment located on the premises. Victor and Nancy Hardy, managing host and hostess of the Midland facility, moved from Beaumont following the company training program.

The San-Antonio-based motel chain operates in ten Texas cities with motels in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Fort Worth, College Station, Waco and Amarillo.

Other motor inns are located in Oklahoma City, Okla., Tulsa, Okla., and Albuquerque, N.M., with a Colorado Springs, Colo., inn scheduled to open the first week of March.

Reporter-Telegram File Photo

Located near ClayDesta Plaza, the 115-room Texian Inn was built with the business traveler in mind.

Breakup of Bell System ringing in new era of telephone service

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Prior to 1985, people didn't have to think much about long distance telephone service. If they owned a telephone, they were part of the Bell System.

Then in 1982, a federal judge ordered the breakup of the Bell System, meaning U.S. citizens — Midlanders as well — would have to choose from among several competing long distance telephone companies or someone else would make the choice for them.

So far, nine long distance companies serve Southwestern Bell's Midland customers. Of these, eight advertise low rates, while AT&T emphasizes the quality of it's service.

Besides At&T, the companies which compete for Midland's long-distance business include ClayDesta Communications Corporation, TransAmerica Telecommunications Inc. Midland-Odessa, Sears Dial "1" Phone Service, U.S. Telecommunications, GTE Sprint, LDS Metromedia Long Distance, MCI and American Express Expressphone.

ClayDesta Communications Corporation, the Midland-based company, was founded by Clayton Williams Jr. and began operations in December 1984.

Customers receive discounts on calls in the continental United States and Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

In addition, the company offers discounts for calls up to $499 as well as other savings over AT&T rates. There are no monthly fees, minimum charges or installation fees.

ClayDesta also provides customers with a traveler's card to make long-distance dialing more accessible and a 24-hour customer service center. The company charges in one-minute increments and bills directly.

TransAmerica Telecommunications Inc. Midland-Odessa, like its sister in company in Lubbock, is a home-owned and operated company. The company guarantees a 20 percent discount off AT&T rates, according to a company official.

The "one-plus" service is accessible either by a rotary or touch-tone telephone. There are no monthly fees, minimum charges or installation fees and calls may be placed anywhere in the continental United States.

The company bills in six-second increments indicating each call.

Sears Dial "1" Phone Service, a subsidiary of MCI, offers "one-plus" dialing anywhere in the continental United States, Canada and 28 foreign countries. The company also offers 35 percent savings over AT&T rates and charges no monthly fee, minimum charge or installation fee. The service is accessible by rotary or touch-tone dialing. However, customers are required to possess a Sears credit card.

In addition, the company offers Sears Long Distance Service, similar to the Dial "1" Service. Requirements include a seven-digit access code, five-digit personal identification number and a touch-tone telephone. Also available is the Sears Long Distance Phone Card — similar to the AT&T Calling Card.

U.S. Telecommunications is available 24 hours per day in the continental United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and the Virgin Islands.

U.S. Telecommunications charges no minimum charge, monthly or installation fees while providing 24 hour customer service and directory assistance. The company also offers volume discounts and travel cards.

The company bills in six-second increments after the first minute. Customers may be billed through American Express, Diner's Club, MasterCard, Visa, Marshall Field, Sakowitz or Bullock's credit cards.

GTE Sprint offers an average 25 percent savings over AT&T on all Texas calls. Calls may be placed anywhere in the continental United States, Canada and 30 foreign countries, 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

Customer service is available 24 hours per day and there are no minimum charges, monthly or installation fees. A 30-day cancellation notice is required, however.

Volume discounts, travelers cards and directory assistance are available. Customers are required to possess a touch-tone telephone. Customers receive an itemized bill, including travel card calls, and comparisons with AT&T rates.

AT&T Communications offers operator service, direct dialing, credit card calls, and immediate credit for wrong or unanswered calls. Customers also may dial worldwide 24 hours per day. The company also offers the "Reach Out America" plan, which allows the customer to buy one hour of long distance time for $9.45, plus 13 cents for each additional minute.

LDS Metromedia Long Distance guarantees savings of 20 to 40 percent over AT&T rates when customers dial anywhere in the continental United States. LDS provides its services with no monthly, installation or minimum fees.

MCI offers five to 35 percent savings over AT&T rates. Customers may call worldwide with a rotary or touch-tone telephone. There are no minimum, installation or monthly charges. Travel cards and 24-hour customer service also are available.

American Express Expressphone service is provided by MCI. Customers receive all services provided by MCI and they are billed by American Express.

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Midland 'fortunate' with 76.5 percent office occupancy rate

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

After years of scrambling for office and retail space, homes and apartments during the boom, and then a bust period when real estate couldn't be given away, Midland's leasing economy leveled off during 1985 and is now neither the best nor worst of times.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce Office Study revealed the occupancy rate for Midland's 6,732,832 square feet of leasable office space hovered at about 76.5 percent during 1985.

"This is really a pretty accurate number and we are fortunate to have that occupancy rate," said Mike Lewis, vice president of Sentry Property Management, Inc. "We haven't dropped to the level of many hard-hit oil areas. Midland is faring pretty well, but things are still stagnant here."

Office rates averaged about $12 to $14 per square feet, and many of the newer buildings were only at 50 percent occupancy during the year.

According to the 1985 totals, the area with the highest occupancy rate in Midland was ClayDesta Plaza, located at North Big Spring and Wadley Avenue. The six buildings there posted an average occupancy rate of 90 percent.

The downtown area indicated a 77 percent average occupancy. The newer buildings in this area showed consistently higher occupancy rates than the older ones.

Office buildings located in other parts of Midland seem to have the hardest time during 1985, posting only a 69 percent average occupancy rate.

Most brokers agree that intense building activity during the boom is the major cause of vacant retail and office space now.

Retail centers in Midland showed a 65 percent occupancy rate for 1985, according to Chamber figures. By year-end, 2,433,574 square feet of retail space was available and an additional amount was under construction.

Regional centers showed a mixed occupancy rate for the year, according to information released by a study conducted by Stanford University School of Business. Midland Park Mall enjoyed a 95 percent occupancy rate for the year, while Dellwood Mall was only 45 percent occupied throughout the year.

Specialty centers, which comprise about 770,000 square feet of retail space in the city, averaged a 55 percent occupancy rate. However, this number may not present a true picture, because Mission Square has been in foreclosure litigation since March 1985. The occupancy rate of the center averaged only 10 percent for the year, which pulled down the average considerably. Also, other shopping centers were built during 1985 and unable to post year-long totals.

Community centers appear to have had the best occupancy during 1985, according to the survey. About 85 percent of these centers were occupied.

Russ Beckner, vice president Dean A. Beck Associates, a Los Angeles firm which is developing Midland Plaza on Loop 250, said Midland retail centers held strong in 1985 because indicators for the city were up, attracting new retailers and increased competition.

"At one time people may have had to travel to Dallas or some other place out of town to do their shopping, but not any more. Midland can now meet nearly all the needs of the shopper," he said.

Home sales were up in 1985 over the previous year. Last year, 1,338 homes were sold with a total dollar volume of $113,154,945. This compares to 1,140 homes sold in 1984 with a total dollar volume of $108,307,852.

"We had a good year in 1985. Sales were up 30 percent over what it was in 1984. That's a pretty good increase. However there were fewer homes on the market in 1985 than the previous year," said Carolyn Nickell, president of Midland Board of Realtors.

Also showing a strong position in 1985 was apartment occupancy rates, which stayed at about 92 percent, according to the Chamber.

Janet Garth, commercial real estate broker and owner of Apartment Locators of Midland, said this occupancy rate indicated a strong rental market and a healthy economy.

Research conducted by Sentry Property management breaks apartments into three classifications: luxury, professional and family. Luxury units were classified as those renting for 50 cents per square foot and upward, professional units were those built after 1981 and family units those built prior to 1981.

Of the three classifications, fewer luxury units were available in 1985. Only 2,000 of this type existed, while 4,700 professional units and 5,300 family units were available.

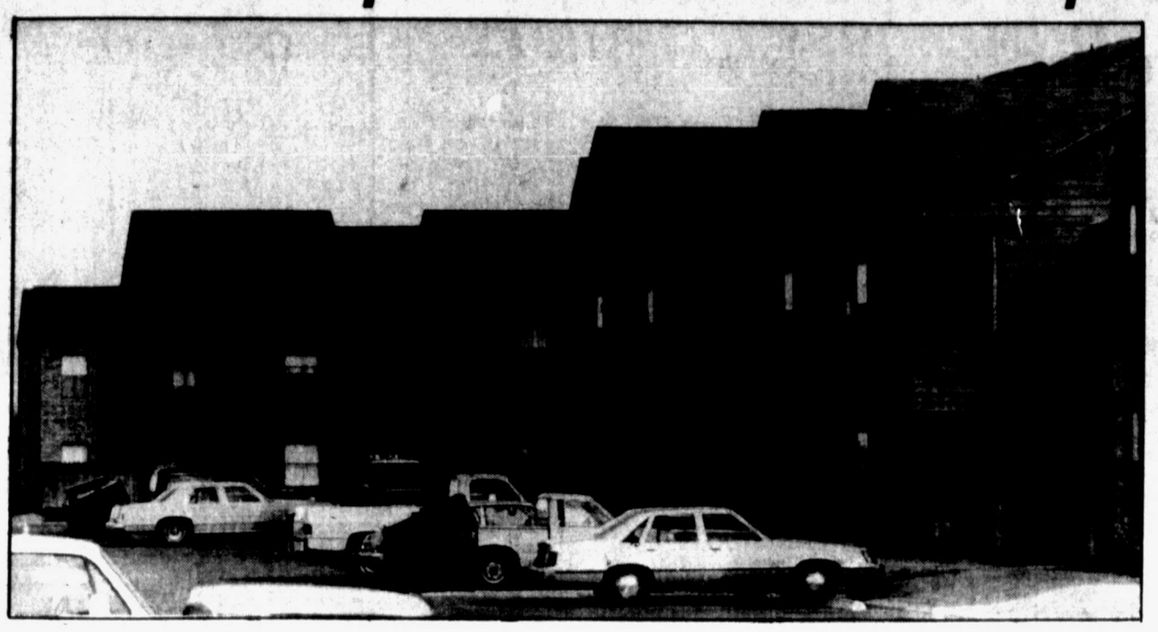
The information revealed occupancy rates corresponded directly to this information. Sentry found a 92 percent occupancy rate in luxury apartments, a 87 percent occupancy rate in the professional group and an 85 percent occupancy rate in the family units.

Garth said the reason apartments are filled up is because of an influx of people moving into the city during the past year. She has received about 30-35 calls per day at her location service. Of that number, 75 percent of them are from people moving into town, she said.

However, Wanda Hayes, manager of the Hyde Park Apartments and secretary of the Apartment Managers Association, said that it would probably take three years before the Midland apartment market would see 100 percent saturation.

Likewise, local brokers predict it will take three years to fill available Midland office and retail space based on normal growth. "Midland needs a new demand to fill the buildings, especially the older ones," said Dode Harvey, president of Don Harvey Properties.

"We need to have more than one industry in Midland than oil. More than one industry would fill up office space as well as other types of real estate," said Steve Hardin, Chamber manager of economic development. "More industry could make our real estate market prosper again."



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Apartments, such as Countryside Apartments in Midland, enjoyed a healthy 92 percent occupancy rate in 1985. Other real estate markets also reported good occupancy rates, but total absorption of office and retail space is not expected for at least three years.

Midland's Master Plan revised during 1985

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The city began to anticipate its future by putting together a master plan to help guide growth, but after five public hearings the Planning and Zoning commission found that revisions and additions were needed.

A recommendation in the plan to add a middle turn lane to four-lane Garfield Street angered many residents and was struck out by a divided Planning and Zoning commission in January.

The city planning and development department said Garfield needed an extra lane to carry projected traffic increases. However, residents from the Concerned Neighborhood Group said adding an extra lane would ruin their neighborhoods by encouraging more traffic.

The residents won out with the Planning and Zoning commission voting 6-3 to designate Garfield as a collector street. Garfield's collector status will not allow further widening except for a left turn lane at Golf Course Road. A recommendation to connect Garfield Street and Andrews Highway was also struck out. The plan still has to be adopted by the City Council before it becomes effective.

Drainage was ignored in the original draft of the master plan. But discussion of Midland's flooded street problems was added after a deluge of complaints.

"The city must take appropriate steps in order to see that additional flooding problems are not created. Two of the main alternatives to control this situation are to require more retention and detention basins...," the revised plan said.

The plan outlined natural playa lakes around undeveloped Midland and advised developers to allocate large areas for water retention.

Another revision to the Master Plan suggested making the Missouri Avenue neighborhood into a heritage district.

A heritage district would allow the city to preserve the design of existing structures, but not necessarily prevent Missouri from becoming a one-way street, said Sam Listi, assistant director of planning and development.

The commission also unanimously accepted a recommendation to find an alternative to the Louisiana and Michigan "problem" in 3 years "if possible."

Residents living along Louisiana and Michigan testified to the deterioration of their neighborhoods since those streets were made one way.

The revised master plan still awaits approval by the City Council before it becomes an official government document.

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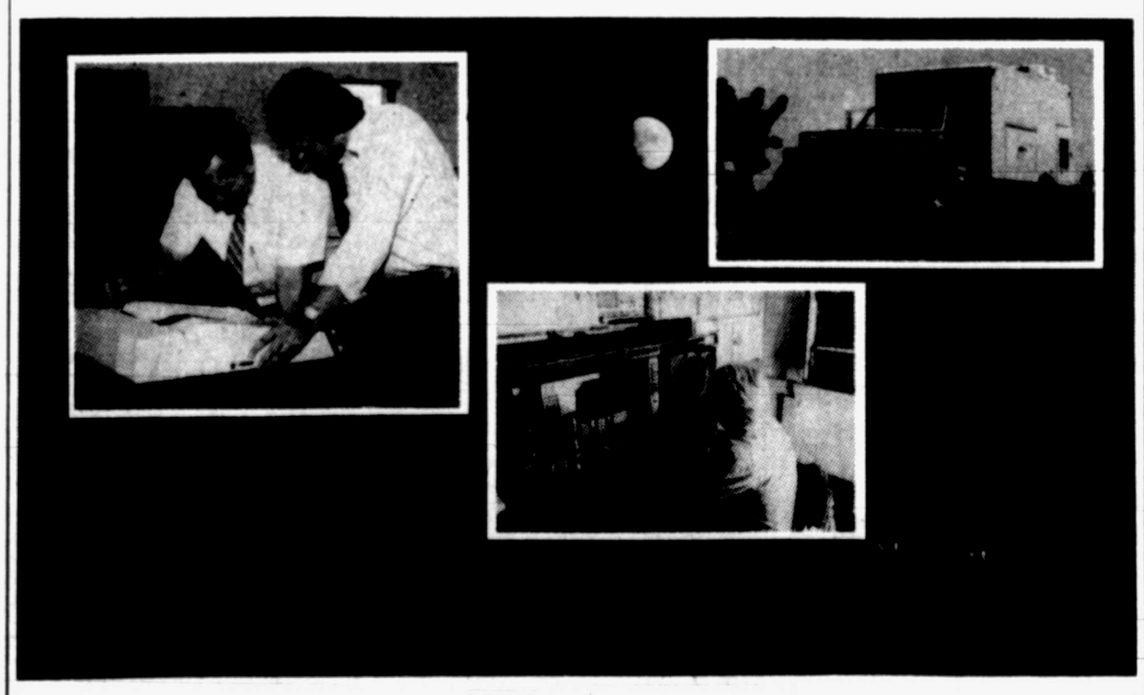

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Bank officials expect growth in 1986 despite uncertainty

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Business/Oil Writer

Despite economic uncertainty caused by recent plunges in oil prices, Midland bank officials expect the city's 11 banking institutions to grow in 1986 — but it may take extra work.

Bank officials say they expect deposits and loans to match those posted during 1985, when bank deposits averaged $1,667 billion each quarter during 1985, while loans hovered around $839 million each quarter, showing loan demand has been flat during the year.

"I think we'll have a repeat of 1985, which was a good year for the banking industry, considering the present economic situation. Loan demand was soft all year long. I expect it to stay the same," said Steve Landy, president of Texas American Bank.

"This year shouldn't be much better than 1985, but we don't expect it to be any worse," said Bob Craig, president of Western Bank. "I don't think oil prices will drop much more, but we'll have to watch them."

Western's deposits averaged $89.9 million each quarter in 1985 and quarterly loans averaged $73.9 million.

"Loan demand is flat right now. We have to do what the economy allows and respond to what the market does," said Billy Murray, controller for RepublicBank First National Midland. "We'll continue to make loans, but oil prices concern us. Lower prices will make it more difficult to do our business as best as we can."

Midland's largest bank showed quarterly deposits of about $701 million, while loans averaged $270 million each quarter.

Ed Jones, president of Texas Commerce Bank said "1986 will be a good year if we don't have a major disaster and commodity prices don't fall any more." He said two-thirds of the loans his bank holds are related to oil and gas. "That means every 60 cents that we have is tied to oil and gas companies."

He added that his bank had average quarterly deposits of $44.7 million and loans of $23.3 million.

Another bank president concerned with oil prices is David Jones, president of ClayDesta National. "We had a dramatic year in 1985 with tremendous expansion, but we expect a much quieter 1986. We're basically going to watch oil prices. I'm glad that we have the strength to endure this wait-and-see period."

ClayDesta's deposits ran about $121 million each quarter, while loans were about $77.8 million.

The key to 1986 will be sound loan practices, said UnitedBank President Don Jones. "We've been very careful with our loans and it has paid off. We haven't been lending money at $35 a barrel. We haven't been in business long enough to withstand a downfall in the market."

Loans for UnitedBank averaged $52.3 million each quarter while deposits averaged $78.1 million.

But, one bank which plans an aggressive attack on the market during 1986 is Midland American. "We're anticipating a 40 percent growth in 1986. We're hoping to reach $25 million in assets by 1986," said Steve Holt, vice president/cashier, adding that he plans to solicit more loans to new businesses.

He said average quarterly deposits for his bank were $12.6 million and loans averaged $8.56 million.

"Things aren't going to get worse, but they're not going to get better. Our goal is going to be rough to achieve, but it's an achievable goal or we wouldn't be working on it," Holt said.

First City National Bank plans to continue its "Blitz campaign" in 1986, which was very successful when applied last year. "We intend to continue to tell Midlanders we want their banking business," said Bill Franklin, president.

Loans for First City averaged $260 million each quarter, while deposits were about $376 quarterly.

Bob Gribble, president of Community National Bank, plans to push interest-bearing accounts in 1986. "Interest-bearing accounts and more deposits helped us to show an excellent growth in 1985," he said.

Gribble added that Community's deposits averaged $24.4 million each quarter and loans were about $16.8 million.

Texas American plans to continue its "makeover" of office procedures and personnel during 1986. "We're planning to continue our work on the bank. We're bringing in new staff, reorganizing badly documented loans and reorganizing lending payments," said Landy.

Texas American showed quarterly deposits averaging $134 million and loans averaged $64.6 million.

Security National had average quarterly deposits of $12.7 million and loans of $7.73 million.

RepublicBank Midland's quarterly deposits ran about $69.4 million each quarter while the bank's loans averaged $13.5 million.

Big business in Midland not limited to oil, gas firms — there's the FDIC

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Stanley Clark

Big business in Midland is not just the oil-and-gas industry, which seems on the wane until an upturn in the economy once again turns petroleum into an economic gusher.

Big business is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which moved into Midland en masse Oct. 14, 1983, when the 93-year-old First National Bank of Midland collapsed from the burden of soured loans and dropping petroleum prices.

FNB was the largest independent bank in Texas. At its peak, the bank had $1.8 billion in assets and $1.4 billion in deposits.

Earlier that year, the FDIC had moved into the Midland-Odessa area to protect depositors and to dispose of assets after the National Bank of Odessa and Metro Bank at Midland Regional Airport failed.

The FDIC rates among Midland's top 20 employers. It has a work force of more than 300 and a $20 million budget.

"My goal this year is to collect $200 million in principal and interest," said Stanley Clark, currently managing liquidator for the FDIC's Midland Branch Office (Clark is resigning March 7). "I keep my operating expenses at 10 percent of that."

The FDIC's ultimate intent once it moves into a community, sets up shop, and collects on loans and other assets through court proceedings and other means is to get smaller and eventually to work itself out of business once most of the bank debts are settled.

In the meantime, the FDIC in Midland seems to continue growing even as more and more petroleum-related businesses file for bankruptcy in federal court. Other businesses and individuals also are filing for bankruptcy.

"There's a whole bunch of big deals I think we are going to settle this year," Clark said.

Clark succeeded FDIC Liquidator Tom Procopio, who was assigned to Midland in the wake of the FNB's collapse. RepublicBank Dallas bought limited FNB assets and opened a new bank in October 1983 called RepublicBank First National Midland.

Early in 1985, Clark estimated the FDIC liquidation site would be in Midland for up to 10 years and that litigation would continue far beyond that. Since its move into Midland, the FDIC has "boomed" in business in a manner somewhat akin to the bank's rise in prosperous times — particularly in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Among Midland businesses which are larger than FDIC are Exxon Company USA, the city of Midland, Midland Southwest Corp., Texas Instruments, TMBR Drilling, Compressor System Inc., and Midland Memorial Hospital, according to the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Those businesses each have 500 or more employees.

FDIC's Midland employment force — between 250 and 500 workers — is on a par with that of RepublicBank First National Midland, Arco Oil & Gas Co., Midland College, Marathon Oil Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Texaco Inc., Safeway Stores and Teledyne Exploration Co., Mobil Producing, according to the chamber.

The FDIC was established in 1933 during the Great Depression to help end the banking crisis. It is an independent government agency which insures each depositor's account up to $100,000, makes loans to "troubled banks" to keep them from closing and makes loans to re-open closed FDIC-insured banks.

Nationwide, more than 1,100 banks now are considered as "troubled" financial institutions.

Since most cities don't have FDIC branch offices, the Midland FDIC branch has sent teams to troubled banks elsewhere in the Southwest, Midwest and the Northeast.

The Midland FDIC office takes in three floors of One Petroleum Center, a six-story office building known as "the Emerald Palace."

During 1985 the FDIC collected $9.9 million at auctions of repossessed collateral, including oil rigs, from soured loans.

Clark said the Midland office has 372 "properties" for sale, but added that some of those are residential subdivisions. The Midland FDIC's holdings come to about 600 separate pieces of property if all the lots in the subdivisions are counted, he said.

Clark's office sold 31 properties worth $2.9 million in 1984. In 1985, it sold 79 properties worth $7 million.

The FDIC later this year plans to hold a sealed-bid auction on about 20 pieces of property worth about $16 million, ranging from New Mexico ranches to homes and commercial and industrial property in the Odessa-Midland area.

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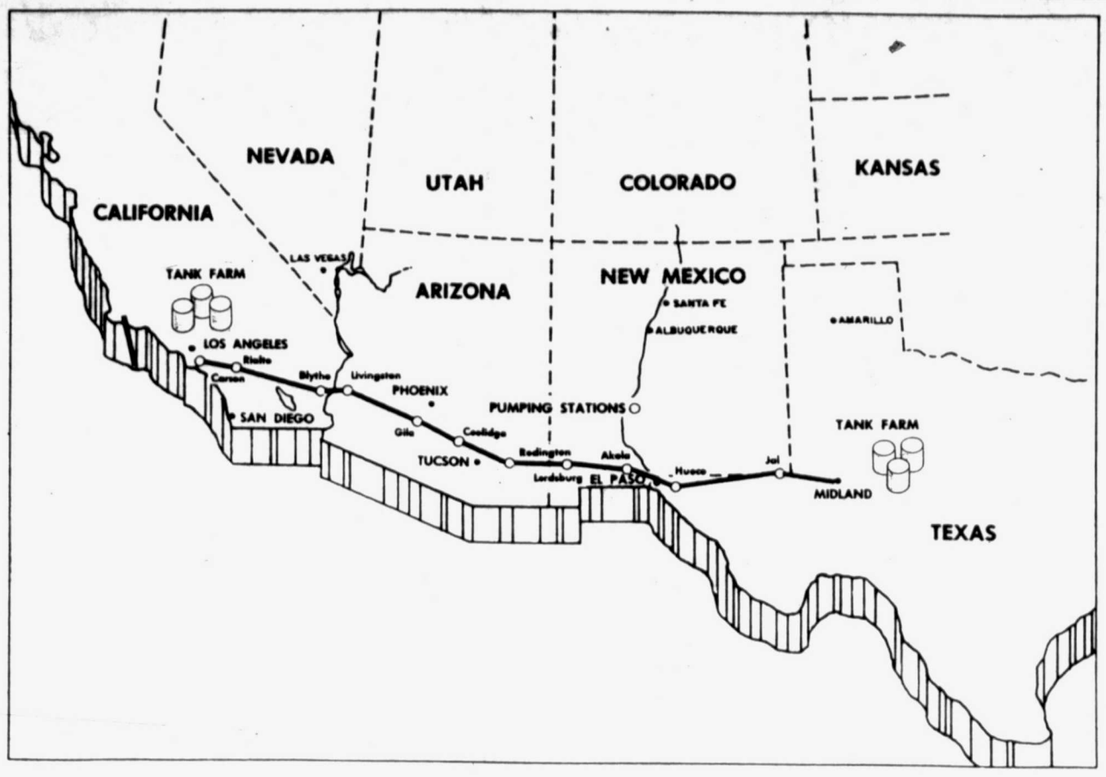

The long-awaited Pacific Texas Pipeline, when completed, will carry more than one million barrels per day of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope to Midland.

Pacific Texas Pipeline appears to be moving closer to reality

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The long-awaited Pacific Texas Pipeline that will make Midland a major oil terminal for Alaskan crude oil appears to be moving closer to reality.

From a tanker terminal at the Port of Los Angeles, the 1,030 mile, $1.66 billion, Los Angeles to Midland pipeline will pump more than one million barrels per day of crude from Alaska's North Slope, thereby saving tankers eight days over the Panama Canal route.

The project will prove a financial vitamin to many areas of Texas' economy, including Midland's. The pipeline will purchase more than $300 million in pipe from America's depressed steel companies, including U.S. Steel in Baytown.

Once under construction, more than 4,000 workers are expected to be employed on the pipeline, and once it's completed more than 100 of them will be employed in the maintenance and administration of the project. A number of those employees will be located in Midland at the firm's offices in ClayDesta National Bank Building and at its tank farm and motor pool four miles east of Midland. The 90-acre tank farm will have a 4 million barrel capacity when complete.

Midland will also receive a substantial boost from construction of the project as workers move into the area and services are sold by local service companies to an initial leg of the pipeline, which starts from Midland.

Altogether there will be four spreads beginning at Midland, Los Angeles, the New Mexico-Arizona border and the crossing of the Colorado River in California. The spreads are expected to meet sometime in the first half of 1987, with the first oil being pumped through the lines by mid-summer 1987.

One of the most costly elements of the pipeline will be dredging and construction of a 115 acre island in the Port of Los Angeles at a cost of more than $70 million. A 75-foot channel must also be dredged in the harbor to accommodate the huge oil tankers. Oil will be temporarily offloaded to storage on the island and then shipped by pipeline to Midland.

According to Cecil R. Owens, president of Pacific Texas Pipeline, the project has faced a long hard political battle. "In fact," said Owens, "it's been about 90 percent political and 10 percent technological and financial."

Financing for the pipeline is being provided by a syndicate of banks, and revenues for the project will be derived from 12 oil companies who will share the use of the common carrier pipeline to move oil from the North Slope and California's offshore fields. A transportation tariff will be set by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Owens said the major hurdle in getting the project launched was the California environmental guidelines and permit process, which has taken approximately five years of hearings and legislative process. The Los Angeles to Midland pipeline, which will be the only west to east pipeline from the West Coast, was originally the brain child of Sohio, but was dropped by that firm because of the extensive permit process.

But now it appears most of the hurdles are cleared with all the regulatory permits now issued or agreed upon in principle, and construction set to start in mid-1986. The Bureau of Land Management, which controls about 70 percent of the right-of-way on the pipeline corridor has accepted Pacific Texas' application and is expected to grant clearance shortly.

Midland wants to attract world's largest particle accelerator

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

While the Department of Energy decides where it will build a $2.8 billion research laboratory that could lead to construction of the world's largest particle accelerator, four area cities are taking steps to attract the project to West Texas.

The Midland City Council recently approved spending $25,000 in a joint venture with San Angelo, Big Spring and Odessa to attract the Superconducting Super Collider project to West Texas.

Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins has said the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is serving as the vehicle for the $2.8 billion project. A site between Midland and Garden City has been selected. Geological drill tests have shown it fits the land requirements. The mayor said the site, along with designs of the magnets and technical aspects, allow the total construction costs to be half of what it would be elsewhere.

The Superconducting Super Collider will allow scientists to study the components of matter and the origin of the universe, said Peter McIntyre, an associate professor of physics at Texas A&M University.

A 10-ton, 92-foot superconducting magnet, billed as the world's longest, arrived last November at the Texas Accelerator Center for testing in The Woodlands north of Houston. It will undergo several months of study by scientists from Rice University, Texas A&M University, the University of Texas and the University of Houston.

The magnet, nicknamed "Super-Tex," is the predecessor of magnets that could be used to control the beams of particles in the proposed superconducting supercollider.

The supercollider would be a ring of cylindrical magnets that would guide beams of protons into a head-on crash as they approach the speed of light, destroying each other and releasing smaller subatomic particles.

In the supercollider, each proton moves at an energy level of 20 trillion electron volts. By comparison, the most powerful machine now producing proton collisions in the Tevatron at Fermilab near Chicago, which produces beams with an energy of 1 trillion electron volts.

McIntyre has said the Houston Area Research Center is competing with several other national laboratories for the federal project. Texas and Illinois are the prime contenders for the site. Illinois has the advantage, however, because a similar facility was built there about 20 years ago. Texas, on the other hand, has better terrain, he added.

But McIntyre said the Texas group is going ahead with its plans primarily because its version of the supercollider costs half as much for the magnets — about $420 million.

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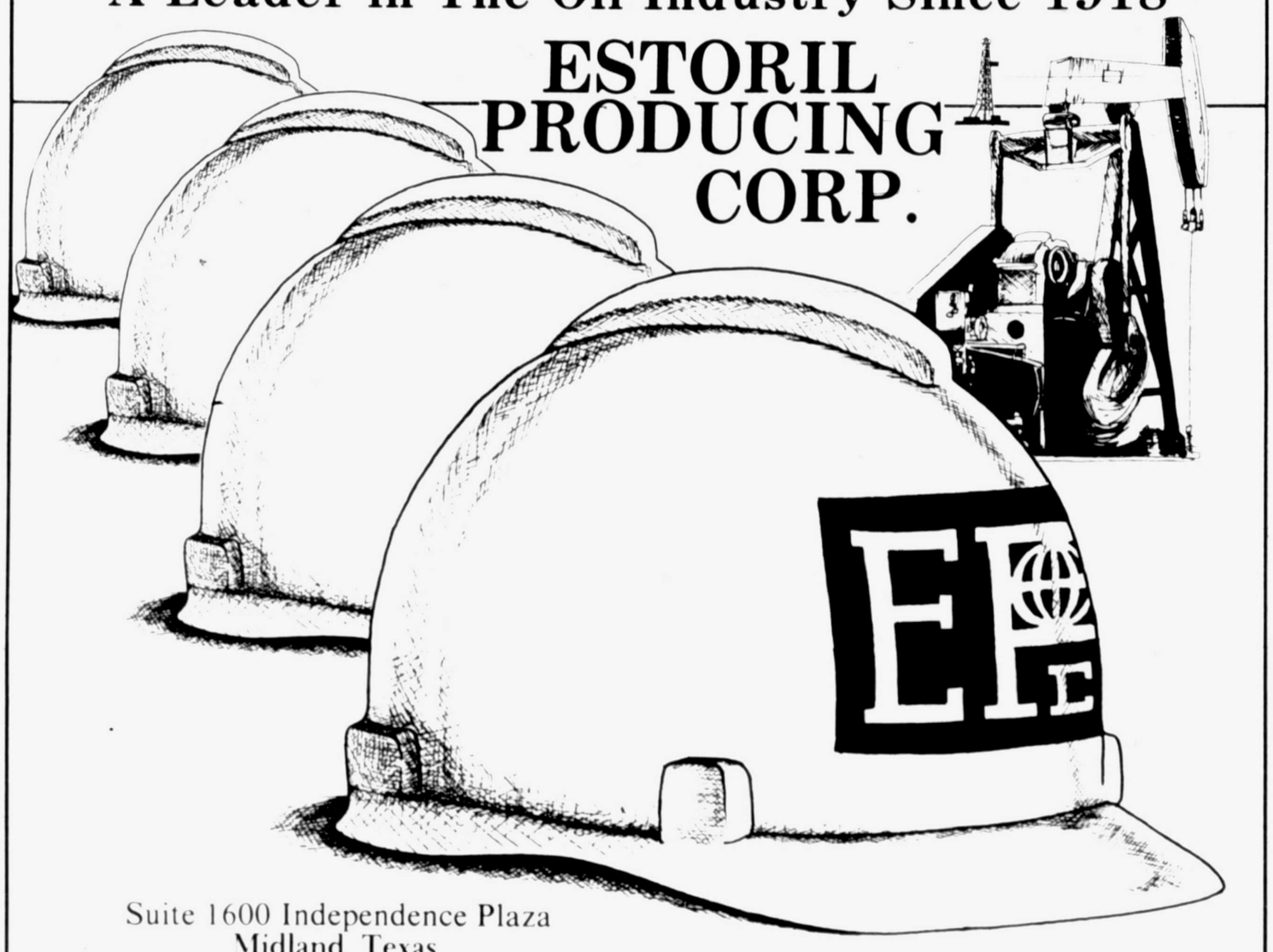

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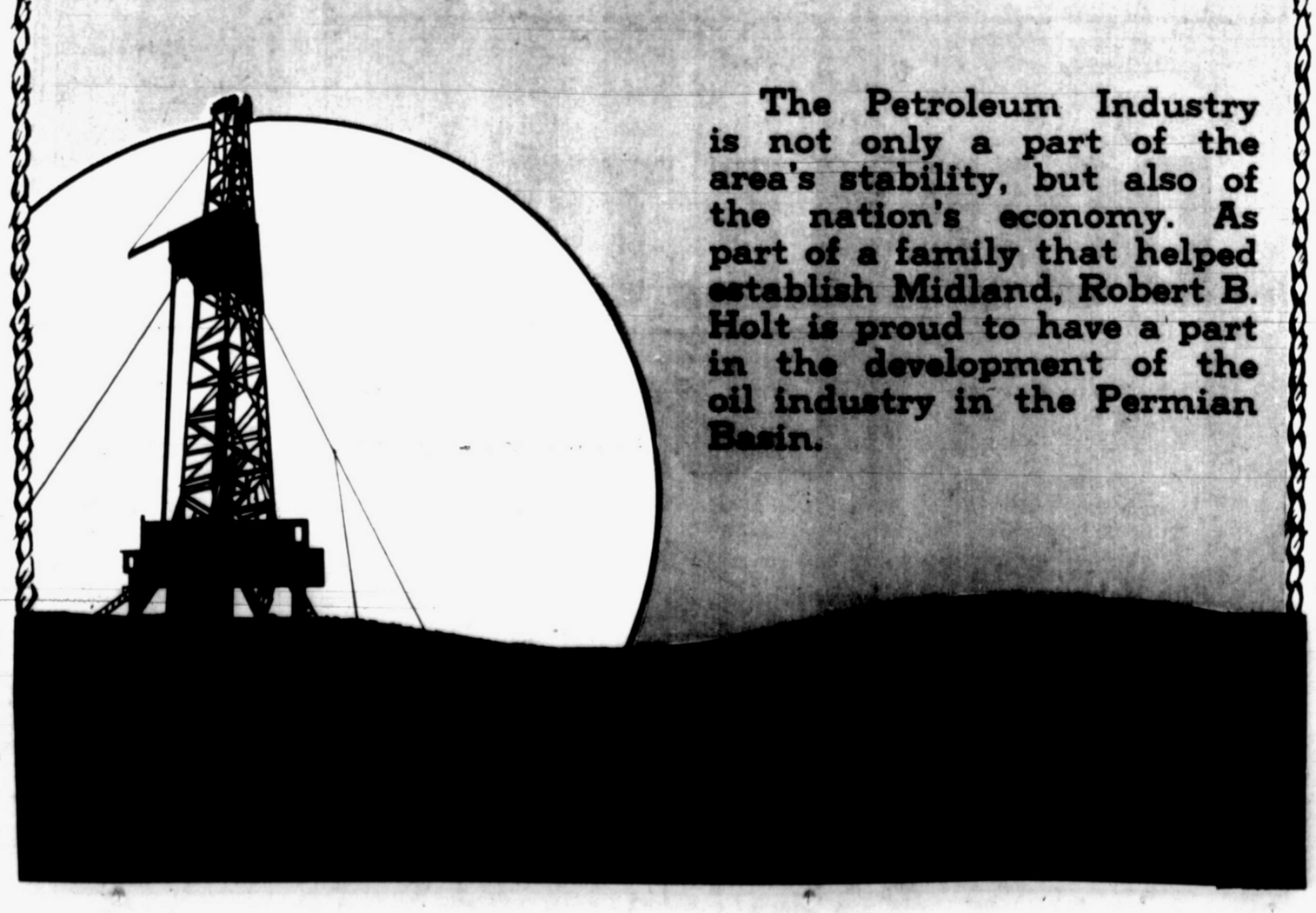

The Petroleum Industry is not only a part of the area's stability, but also of the nation's economy. As part of a family that helped establish Midland, Robert B. Holt is proud to have a part in the development of the oil industry in the Permian Basin.

Radio stations switch formats, call letters

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Listeners to Midland-area radio stations could be forgiven if they found 1985 a confusing year, as several stations switched formats and even call letters as part of their never-ending quest for a greater market share.

In November, hard-rocking KUFO-FM abandoned both its format and its name after new owners decided to switch from album-oriented rock to easy listening.

"The consistency is in the style of music. It may be country or rock, but the style would not be offensive," said Station Manager Bill Gruber, who with Steve Horowitz bought the station for $600,000 from Stream Broadcasting of St. Charles, La., and changed the call letters to KODM.

Gruber and Horowitz moved to Midland from San Diego to establish their new format, which Gruber described as "a mass-appeal, contemporary format targeted toward women 25-49."

That left the former KUFO's younger, more heavily male audience with no hard rock station, but KUFO program director Mark Lapidus quickly moved down the FM dial to KBAT, which was languishing far down in the ratings with its country-music format.

In early December, album-oriented rock returned to the Permian Basin on KBAT. Meanwhile, the KUFO call letters also returned — at a different station.

The former KIOF-FM changed its letters to KUFO because they were more memorable, according to that station's executives.

"It's strictly a commercial ploy," Lapidus said at the time. "They're doing exactly what they did before" in terms of the music they play.

Meanwhile, on the AM dial, the venerable KCRS celebrated its 50th anniversary on Dec. 20, then promptly announced a program change from adult contemporary to country.

KCRS first broadcast on Dec. 20, 1935, at which time the closest radio stations to Midland were in San Angelo, Lubbock and El Paso. Owned by Clarence Scharbauer, it broadcast 100 watts from its West Wall Avenue station.

Originally called KRLH (the first station manager was Raymond L. Hughes), the station's call letters were changed to KCRS — for Clarence and Ruth Scharbauer — in 1945.

KCRS blends its music programming with news and local sports broadcasts.

KWES-FM celebrated its second anniversary in 1985 as a top-40 station. KWES leads the local ratings race with about 25 percent of the overall market, according to one ratings survey. But John Clay, the KWES program director, said there was another format which no one had tried locally which might be successful.

An urban-contemporary format concentrating on black recording artists "would do well," he said.

Odessa PBS station to begin broadcasting

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Midland prides itself on its cultural amenities, but the area has long suffered the absence of at least one crucial badge of artistic pretension — its own public television station.

That will change next month if KOCV-TV Channel 36 begins broadcasting as planned.

"We're planning to be on the air by mid-March," said John McCarroll, station manager for the proposed UHF station. "We're waiting for the FCC to give us final approval to build a tower on our campus."

KOCV will be broadcast from studios at Odessa College, which applied for a license several years ago because grants were available to promote public television, and it seemed like "a logical extension" of the college's television-instruction program.

"It's not really a training facility," McCarroll said of the new station, which will have nine full-time and four part-time employees.

KOCV will provide all the Public Broadcasting Service programming that local cable subscribers currently get on KERA-TV from Dallas, including such PBS favorites as Masterpiece Theater and the MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

"We will be a full-time member of PBS," McCarroll said. "The local cable operators have told us that they will pick us up."

Besides the PBS programming, there will also be some locally produced shows, possibly including a weekly talk show. But McCarroll said it may be awhile before KOCV attempts any really ambitious programs of its own.

"In the beginning, we're going to be limited in what we can do locally," he said.

Odessa College is underwriting most of the $418,000 annual budget, though grants from organizations such as the Corporation for Public Broadcasting are expected to ease the financial burden. Eventually the station will also turn to that traditional public-television tool — the pledge week — to raise funds, but not right away, McCarroll said.

"We want people to get used to us and see what we have to offer," he said.

KOCV will fill a public-television void in West Texas, since there are no PBS-affiliated stations between Dallas-Fort Worth and El Paso, and between Lubbock and San Angelo, according to McCarroll.

KOCV's signal will reach east to Stanton, north to Andrews and south and west to the edge of the Caprock. The station should be the first UHF television station in the area, but the second won't be long in following.

KPEJ-TV, Channel 24, is an independent station scheduled to go on the air in June to serve a 26-county area in West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

According to station manager Alan Barrows, KPEJ's programming will be family-oriented.

Construction of new YMCA expected to begin

From Staff Reports

Six years following the concept of a northeast Midland YMCA, construction on the facility has yet to begin. Still, it is expected to begin in this year.

The idea for the northeast branch began in 1978 or 1979. By 1980, there was enough confidence in the need for a new facility to buy land in that area, said Durward Owen, general manager of the Midland YMCA.

In 1983, the YMCA presented their plans to the Midland City Council and asked for Community Development Block Grants to help fund the project. They received $363,000.

The undeveloped Tolbert Park near Lee Freshman School was selected as the site for the new facility.

Problems began for the YMCA when it was discovered part of the land was located in the 100-year flood plain. To build on the site with money received through HUD would require its approval.

HUD approved the facility and its location, which is outside the flood plain, in 1985, Owen said.

HUD also required an architect for the project. The board normally hires a contractor who employs architects. Hiring an architect in compliance with HUD rules took six weeks.

Other delays have halted construction of the northeast facility. It was discovered the property was platted for single family residences, Owen said. An additional three months were required to have the property rezoned to a planned district.

According to Terry Seth, executive director the Midland YMCA, construction on the new facility is expected to begin within the next few months but "as yet no date has been set," he said.

Plans for the 34,000 square foot facility include a gymnasium, handball and racquetball courts, junior Olympic-sized pool, child care center, Nautilus area, and a couple of areas for meeting rooms and aerobic classes, including one area that will open up to 5,000 square feet to accommodate meetings of up to 250 people.

The facility is expected to be complete a year after construction begins, Owen said.

Cowboy Carnival once was integral part of Midland

From Staff Reports

Rodeo was once a part of Midland, its history dating back before the turn of the century. In fact, one of the largest Western events to ever be held here was the Great Cowboy Carnival and Fine Stock Show on Dec. 6-10, 1898.

The event was held at the fairgrounds southeast of Midland where, in 1935, the World Championship Midland Rodeo came into being. It continued as an annual event for nearly a quarter century.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce called a meeting of interested citizens, merchants, ranchers, oil men and other business and professional leaders to be held in the Chamber office on June 8, 1935, for the purpose of discussing the organization of an association to sponsor rodeos, stock shows, horse races and fairs.

It was at this meeting that Midland Fair Inc., sponsor of the Midland Rodeos of ensuing years, came into being.

Over the course of time, Midland Fair never lost money, but it never made any substantial profits. The profits, such as they were, were pumped back into Midland Rodeo.

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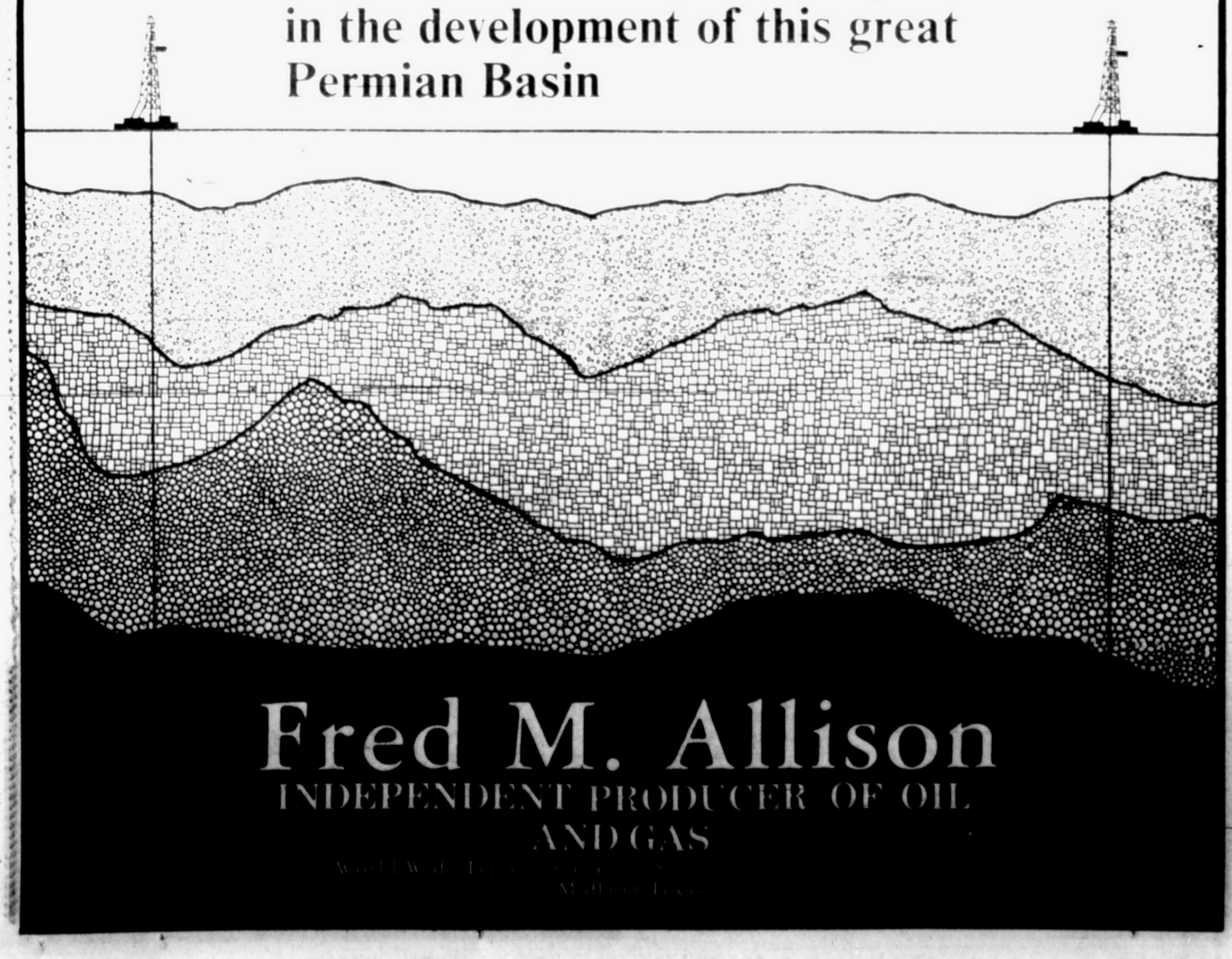

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The Statler-Terrace Apartment complex has gone through ups and downs in recent months.

LOCAL — 1B

A hike on the Pacific Crest Trail through the High Sierra can be both arduous and beautiful.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Teraco makes buttons and credit cards, proving diversification prospers during booms, busts.

BUSINESS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1986 Vol. 59, No. 331

In-city populations approach parity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The first of a series, this segment deals with growth patterns of the Midland and Odessa area populations through the period of 1980-85

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

What happened to the populations and economies of Midland-Odessa during the boom and subsequent economic downturn that continues to afflict the two cities and Permian Basin area to varying degrees?

A more than three-month-long study by the Midland Reporter-Telegram indicates that, during the six-year period from 1980 through 1985, the population of the city of Midland climbed ahead of the city of Odessa by about one-half of one percent, or

MIDLAND-ODESSA BOOM 1980 BUST 1985

A five-part series tracing the Midland-Odessa economy through the past six years.

...hat Midland, because of ...f its economy, has been ...nsulated ...e impact ...economic ...rn than ...sa. Mid- ...relative ...ic stabil- ... allowed ... to grow ...ously ...980 and ...a popula- ...rease estimated at about ...5

...g the same period, Odessa's ...on, based on the Reporter- ...m's independent study, real- ...ct population gain estimated ...nder 13 percent. Growth in ... and Ector counties closely ... municipal growth, although ...ounty experienced a much ... increase in total numbers, ...pulation at the height of the ...n 1982 estimated at almost ... In that same time frame, ...d County's population ...d to slightly more than 105,000. But, from 1982 to 1983, as the bust deepened, Midland County continued to increase population, gaining an estimated 6,000-plus residents, while Ector County apparently lost slightly more than 4,700 people.

At the end of 1985, Reporter-Telegram estimates indicate the population of the city of Midland stood at about 102,208, while the population of Odessa was almost 101,641. As 1986 dawned, estimates indicate Ector County's population was about 132,254 and Midland County lagged behind by just under 12,500 residents at about 119,816.

Ironically enough, part of the motivation for the Reporter-Telegram study was to determine how erroneous were federal and local estimates of city and county populations in the two areas. As it turned out, in most instances, the estimates developed locally don't vary dramatically from the estimates developed independently by the Reporter-Telegram.

In June 1985, the U.S. Bure... the Census estimated Midland ...83 population ... at 137,000 ... bot spec... bureau ...mates had to be for the two ... areas, rather than the cities. ... er-Telegram estimates for that year indicate the population of Midland County was nearly 111,400 and Ector County's was close to 137,000. Midland County school district officials showed a total county population of 103,000 in 1983. Ector County school officials estimated county population for 1985 at 133,584 earlier in the year, a figure about 9/10ths of one percent higher than the Reporter-Telegram estimate.

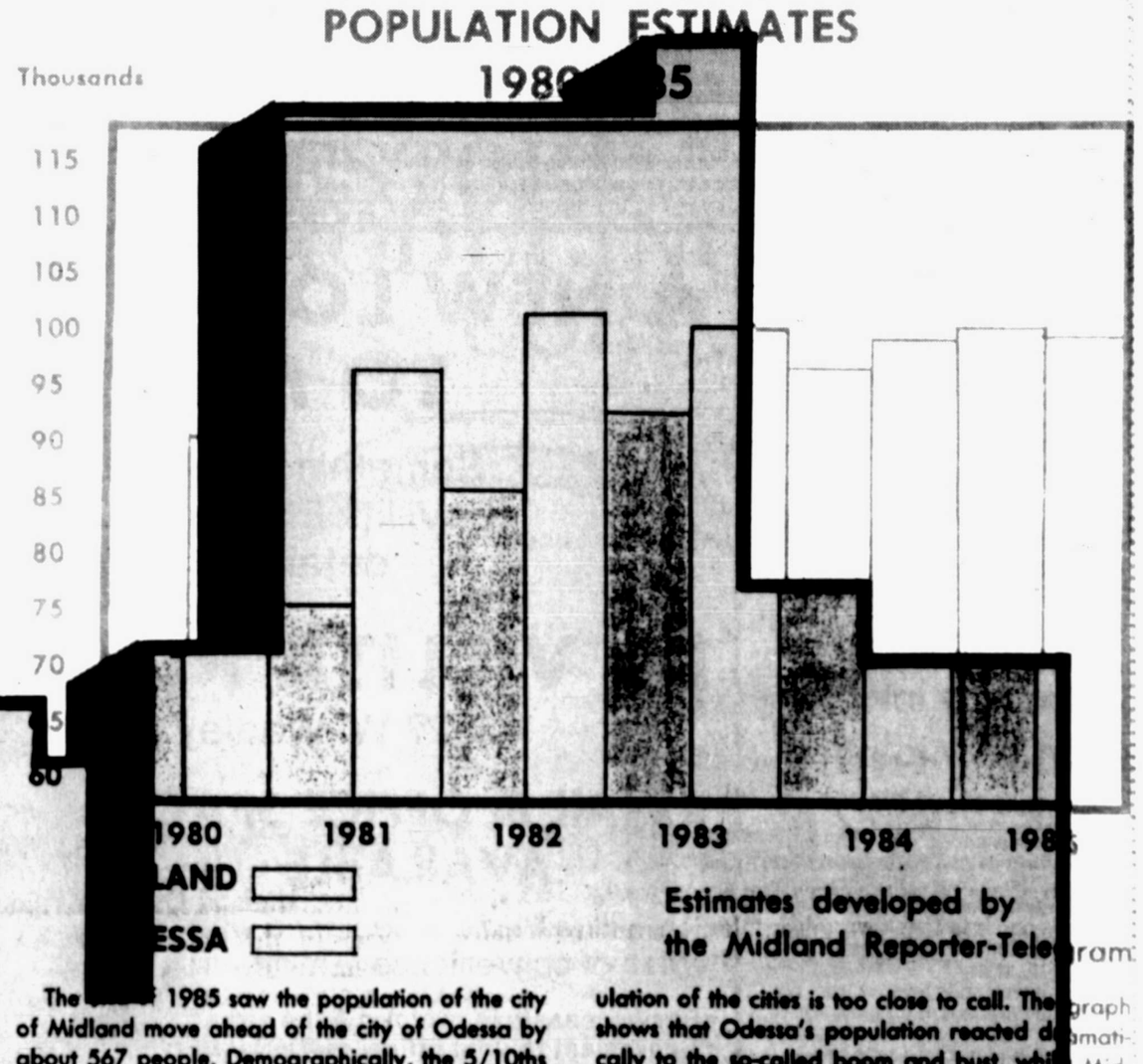
In December 1985, the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Economic Analysis published a study of the 1980-84 period that put Midland's 1984 population at 113,600 and Odessa at 144,500. These, too, had to be estimates of county populations, though the study did not so state. The estimate for Midland was about 2.5 percent lower than the one developed by the Reporter-Telegram.

Chuck Bernhard, Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce economic development director, took exception to the federal agency's 144,500 estimate, saying it appears the agency simply took figures from the 1980 census and 1982 estimates and did a straightline projection, not realizing that growth rates were distorted by boom activity and that they didn't take into consideration the economic downturn.

In 1984, when the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce submitted a combined proposal for location of the General Motors Saturn plant in the ar... population w... ...ated at 135,000 and Midlan... at 103,000.

As the ... boom began ...79 or beginning ...1980, the population of the city of ...dland, according to the 1980 cen... was 70,525 and Midland County ...s 82,636. Odessa's population then ...s 90,027, slightly more than 19,500 ...eater than Midland, and Ector ...unty was 115,374, about 32,738 ...re than Midland County. Report- ...Telegram figures indicate that, ...m 1980 through 1985, Midland County's near-continuous growth reduced that difference by about 20,300. The downturn that began to deepen toward the end of 1982, generally, saw Midland County's population decrease by an estimated 542.

Please see PARITY, Page 2A



The ... 1985 saw the population of the city of Midland move ahead of the city of Odessa by about 567 people. Demographically, the 5/10ths of one percent difference indicates the actual population of the cities is too close to call. The ...graph shows that Odessa's population reacted d...amati- cally to the so-called boom and bust, whil... Mid- land appears to have grown without interr...ption.

quino claims victory; Marcos could void election

...NIS D. GRAY
...LA, Philippines (AP) — Cora- ...election President Ferdinand E. Marcos hinted he might void the election before vote-counting is finished, but said he was "playing it by ear."

Unofficial results from Friday's voting, tabulated by the government's Commission on Elections and the grassroots National Movement spread across the nation's 1,000 inhabited islands, and final election results are not expected for days.

The commission's tally, based on results from 16.65 percent of the precincts, had Mrs. Aquino leading Marcos with 1,819,896 votes to 1,681,635, approximately 52 percent to 48 ... Mrs. Aquino 1,801,020 votes and Marcos 4,154,868, a lead of 54.1 percent to 45.9 percent.

Namfrel has been endorsed by U.S. officials and the Roman Catholic church.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, told about 3,000 cheering ...

Eligible to vote Friday were 20 million Filipinos out of a population of 54 million. It was the nation's first two-sided election since 1969, when Marcos defeated Sen. Sergio Osmena Jr. Marcos now has been president for 20 years.

In 1972, Marcos imposed martial law for eight years.

...election.

Sen. Richard Lugar, co-leader of a team of official U.S. election observers, accused Marcos' supporters of delaying the vote count to manipulate the results.

"My feeling is the count ... being managed, manipulated," the ... Indiana ...victory, bas- ...official ballot counts. She said she hoped to meet with Marcos in the next few days to ensure "a smooth and easy transition" of power.

Please see VOTES, Page 4A

Ron Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Walter A. Taylor Jr., Midland's only pedodontist, works on 3½-year-old Jessica Rushing. February is National Children's Dental Health Month.

And It's People!

...re ... man child's play

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

The ... are tiny and ...ered in bright ...orn, y... ...ind q... ...re p... Di... ...ar... ...wi... with ... atmo... Dr. W... ...fu... ...amines the ... of hi... ...ts. H... ...dist — ...ist ... M...d.

Tay... ...lf a f... ...ine ... ...ecli...

"It's simple," he said. "Being a ped... ...ist means you never have to grow up."

Looking around at the playground-like office, it was easy to believe. But once Taylor began talking, it was evident he's serious about taking a bite out of the cavity problem.

Discussing fluoride levels, praising sealants and new developments such as "glass ionomers," and downplaying the standard silver amalgam fillings still widely used, Taylor forgot about being a child for a moment.

Instead, he talked like the very man most children fear with a passion — their dentist."

Not all children, however, fear Taylor.

"I've got some college kids that keep coming back," he chuckled. "I ... all creatures of habit."

... a major concern of Taylor and oth... pedodontists across the co... is month. February is National ...ildren's Dental Heal... M...

A... ...g the ... ...ne ... A... ...ol ... D... ...t... ...mo... ...ed t... ...ro... ...s her... ...smiles.

If statistics provided by the AAPD and confirmed by Taylor are correct, today's children have healthier smiles than their parents.

"In terms of dental health, children today are doing much better than their parents did growing up during the cavity-prone 1950's," said Dr. Heber Simmons, president-elect of the AAPD. "In the last three decades there has been a remarkable decrease in the incidence of cavities among children. This success is among the most dramatic improvements in children's health in recent years."

The AAPD said that "nearly 40 percent of children between the ages of 5 and 17 have no cavities and more than half of all 9-year-olds have no cavities."

Taylor agreed the cavity rate has dramatically changed in the 11 years he has been in practice.

Please see DENTIST, Page 4A

As many as 40 killed, 80 ...ed in train collision

... Alberta (AP) — A passen... train collided with a freight train in the Canadian Rockies Saturday and a Via Rail spokesman said 30 to 40 people perished in the heap of twist... ...ning rail cars. Medical work... ...d 80 people were injured, at lea... ...zen seriously.

The ... ...ent occurred at 8:40 a.m. ...ST (1... ...a.m. EST), 10 miles east of ...inton, ...ulp-mill town on the main ...nadian National railroad line, said ...ill D... ... a spokesman for the princi... ...oss-country freight line. The freight train, with 114 cars and three diesel locomotives, was westbound, he said, and the nine-car passenger train, also with three diesel engines, was heading east.

"I was sitting having breakfast and all of a sudden all hell broke loose," said Douglas McDonald, 44, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, a bartender-steward on the passenger train. "It kept on coming, it hit, then it hit again. All of a sudden, the windows started coming in. I was looking out that window," he said, holding his ribs and pointing, "and I left out that window."

Please see TRAINS, Page 4A

Around Town	3F	Horoscope	8H
At Wit's End	3F	Letters	4B
Bridge	5H	Leisure	1H
Business	1G	Lifestyle	1E
Classified	8C	Local	1B
Court Records	6B	Obituaries	2B
Crossw...	6H	Opinion	4B
Dear A...	5E	School Menus	7B
...rtain...	...E	...	3E
...ive Y...	...E	...	1C
...	...	...	1F

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today with chance of snow. Details and weather map on Page 16A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

SPORTS

No matter what sport attracts your fancy, chances are you will find it in Midland, despite our "remote" location.

— 2DD

ENTERTAINMENT

From Midland Community Theatre's "Chorus Line" and Ballet Midland's "Red Wagon;" to art shows at Midland College's McCormick Gallery and the Museum of the Southwest; through to spring's Celebration of the Arts and fall's Midland Jazz Classic, it should be an entertaining year.

— 5DD

A leisurely pace

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor

Midlanders can spend their leisure time looking at antique oil rigs at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum or contemplating contemporary Southwestern art in the Museum of the Southwest, country-western two-stepping or listening to the symphony, and cheering on their favorite high school football team or playing polo.

A 1984 study by the University of Texas at Arlington's Institute of Urban Studies listed Midland as 13th among 52 Texas cities in recreational and cultural opportunities.

While not a spectacularly stellar showing — Odessa came in 12th — it did put Midland in the top third in the state.

Along with its museums — the Museum of the Southwest (which also supports the Marian Blakemore Planetarium's free star shows), the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, the relatively new Fire Prevention Historical Museum and the Midland County Historical Museum — Midland also supports the performing arts.

AMONG ITS OTHER functions, the Midland Arts Assembly, an umbrella organization for the various arts groups in town, coordinates one of the biggest of the local performing arts events, the annual Celebration of the Arts.

The popular Midland-Odessa Symphony normally has between 75 and 80 members and is backed up by a volunteer chorale which has featured up to 150 voices for some works. The symphony also has two ensembles, the internationally-known Thouvenel String Quartet (which toured China last year) and the Lone Star Brass Quintet.

Ballet Midland, formerly the Permian Civic Ballet, kicks up its heels to show off the city's fleet feet.

The Midland Opera Theatre has staged productions with local talent, such as last year's "Johnny Sneaky," and also brings professional opera touring companies, including the Texas Opera Theatre, to town.

Midland Community Theatre, celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, stages productions at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., and sponsors the annual Summer Mummers "melodrama" and comedy revue at the Yucca Theatre downtown.

Midland Community Theatre also shows a series of classic movies at the Yucca Theatre each year.

ALTHOUGH MIDLAND still is not the best possible place to see many foreign movies or offbeat art films, the number of motion picture theaters has expanded over the last couple of years. There are now a total of 14 movie screens, including one drive-in and one theater specializing in Spanish-language cinema, here.

For those who prefer to see movies on a small screen in the comfort of their own home, the main cable-TV service here, Times Mirror Cable Television, features three 24-hour movie channels. The videocassette craze has also swept Midland, with pre-recorded tapes available for rental from most supermarkets in town as well as many record stores and other specialty shops.

Midlanders who enjoy people-watching more than movie-viewing can go to one of the local restaurants, bars or nightclubs. Nightlife ranges from country-western two-stepping at Dallas Nights through the very casual Budlow's live music on weekends to the trendy, upscale crowd at Garfields.

Health clubs, which some observers have dubbed the "single bars of the '80s," are also popular places to see and be seen at in Midland. There are more than a half-dozen fitness and weight-training centers, including many of the various YMCA locations, scattered around the city.

Many other people get their work-outs participating in sports activities. There are organized adult leagues for softball, basketball, soccer, bowling and volleyball. Tennis and golf are also popular outdoor activities which are showcased by such events as the Green Tree Country Club Pro-Am and the Masters Tournament.

Youths also have their own soccer, Little League baseball and girl's softball competitions.

HIGH SCHOOL AND Midland College sports teams receive great support. The Midland Lee-Odessa Permian football rivalry is, of course, legendary, with last season's match-up attracting national media attention.

The Midland College Chaparrals competed last year in the national NJCAA basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Midlanders flocking to see their Texas League baseball team set new attendance records last year, after the Midland Angels replaced the Midland Cubs.

As is natural for a West Texas ranching area, many Midlanders are horse aficionados. Polo games and dressage competitions have been among the most popular local horse-related activities.

There are a great many clubs of various types in town, ranging from civic groups with broad goals, such as the Midland Jaycees and the Junior League of Midland, to special interest hobbyist groups, such as the Midland Gem and Mineral Society and the Midland Camera Club.

Women's groups have long been highly visible in Midland and are credited for such achievements as establishing and supporting the public library, the museums, the community theater and other local fine arts.

Finally, Midlanders have long combined their civic concerns with their need to have fun and thrown benefit galas. The Charity Ball, the Crystal Ball, Monte Carlo Night, the biennial Beefeater's Ball and the biennial Country Squires Picnic are just a few of Midland's traditionally black-tie fund-raising events.

Midland gained national attention in 1985 in football, basketball

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

By nature, the average Midlander feels a little isolated in his arid West Texas home, but that feeling may come from what outsiders perceive of the Tall City. As far as the world of sports is concerned, Midlanders really have no need for a feeling of isolationism.

No matter what sport attracts your fancy, chances are you will find it in Midland, despite being stranded 300 miles in any direction from what outsiders would call a "real city."

And chances are that the sport you like will be of championship caliber competition in Midland. The Chicago Bears don't play any games here, but Jim McMahon isn't the only sports hero who can turn heads. Midland had its share of heros during 1985.

Just travel through last year's sports log, and you will get the idea. Titles or playoff berths were won in football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming and golf just to name a few, and some of those events gained national recognition.

The Midland College Chaparrals gained national attention in 1985 by making the second trip in the school's history to the national NJCAA basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The search for the school's second national title ended in the Final Four loss to Dixie, Utah, 72-57, but the MC cage tradition grew by leaps and bounds.

Even high school football captured the interest of the nation as the legend of the Midland Lee-Odessa Permian game grew to greater heights. History records that Permian won a 13-7 decision over Lee in that game, but it will long be remembered as the TV game.

It is believed to be the only regular season game to be televised in the state and drew national notices from the likes of the New York Times, Time Magazine, the Washington Post and The Sporting News because KTPX-TV chose to televise this local event during baseball's National League Championship Series. Nowhere but West Texas is high school football taken that seriously.

Lee gained its third straight state football playoff berth in 1985, but failed to force another quarterfinal meeting with Permian after losing, 24-21, to Irving MacArthur in Texas Stadium, where the Rebels are 0-2. Lee and Permian had faced each other in 1983 and 1984 in the state's quarterfinals with each game drawing in excess of 30,000 fans in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Another key story came from Lee's two basketball teams. The boys won the District 4-5A championship, but suffered the school's most heartbreaking defeat in the bi-district round of the state playoffs.

In overtime against Amarillo Palo Duro, Lee's Anthony Dickens hit what appeared to be a game winning shot at the buzzer. A wild celebration followed before officials ruled that the shot was taken to late. Palo Duro won the game and eventually won a trip to Midland for the annual Region I tournament, another highlight each year for the Tall City.

The Lee girls bounced to an 8-0 start in 4-5A play only to end up in a second place tie with Midland High. The Lady Bulldogs then defeated Lee to gain the playoff berth. At least, things were kept in the Midland family.

It was also a special year in track as Lee won the 4-5A title in Sam Volpe's farewell season. Volpe, who coached Lee for 24 years, got an added farewell boost when Walter Jones became the first Lee athlete to qualify for the Region I meet in four events.

Midland High had its share of great moments in 1985, winning the 4-5A boys swimming title and the girls golf crown. Lee won a playoff berth in baseball.

But high school and junior college sports weren't the only game in town. Midland had some highlights on other fronts as well.

Ron Streck, an up and coming golfer on the PGA tour, fired a 64 to win the second Green Tree Country Club Pro-Am. Boxer Robin Blake won a decision over Chile Medel in a nationally televised fight at Chaparral Center. And John McEnroe, the No. 1 ranked tennis player in the world, brought his exhibition tour to the Chap with a match against Vitas Gerulaitis.

The Texas League tradition continued in 1985, but under a new name. It was the year that the Midland Cubs became the Midland Angels, switching ties from Chicago's Cubs to the California Angels.

The Angels' debut was greeted warmly by Midlanders, setting an attendance record, but the results on the field were not quite as dramatic as the Angels finished with the worst record in the Texas League. Still, interest was so high in the Angels that a radio contract was reached for the 1986 season to broadcast all of its games.

Individuals also made some national news during the year. Spud Webb, the dunking, 5-foot-6 phenom who helped lead Midland College to a national basketball title in 1982, became a professional when he signed with the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA.

And Webb wasn't the only small ball of dynamite that Midland put on the national scene. Tyrone Thurman, the former Lee football star, became a hero at Texas Tech as the smallest college football player in the nation — all 5-foot-4, 138 pounds of him.

And Midlanders were at play themselves during 1985. Midland has an extensive slow pitch program and hosted the women's national slow pitch tournament at its complex at Hogan Park.

Midland also has active programs in Little League, girls softball, soccer and tennis, which includes a Masters tournament every year. The City of Midland Swim team and the YMCAs have extensive competitive programs for those who like team sports.

There are many private programs for club members at three country clubs, tennis clubs, running clubs, karate and gymnastics.

Midland Angels staff shooting for 150,000 attendance in '86

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland's Angels set an attendance record last year with a last-place club and the front office staff has no intention of resting on its laurels.

Last year, the California Angels' first in the Texas League as a Midland affiliate, drew 127,836 fans to Angels Stadium in 66 dates, despite a ball club that did not live up to on-the-field expectations.

The box office success was due largely to the non-stop efforts of General Manager Bill Davidson, Director of Operations Matt Perry, and Donna Johnson, who joined the front office staff in mid-season.

There was a promotion going every night and the fans responded to the lure.

So what can they do for an encore after a year in which the old attendance mark of 124,144 in 67 dates back in 1983 was exceeded.

Perry says the staff is shooting for 150,000, "Of course, a good ball club would help the cause," he adds.

Last year, California came to Midland from the Eastern League, replacing the Chicago Cubs who had been here since 1972. The Cubs produced plenty of major leaguers, but only one pennant in that stretch.

With the nucleus from a California League team that had produced the best won-lost record in the minor leagues in 1984, California expected to field a top Texas League entry. As it turned out, it was a "not quite ready for prime time team" and officials admit they misjudged the quality of the Texas League.

"This year we are going for support from the surrounding communities," says Perry, whose club presents the only professional baseball between El Paso and, and Arlington.

"We want people from all over the Permian Basin to consider the Angels their team," Perry explains.

Another plus will be KUFO's broadcast of the Angels' games, home and on the road. It's the first time, outside of the spot weekend broadcasts of several seasons ago, that a Midland team will have its games aired. "Having the games on radio will be a tremendous plus for us," says Perry. And it will help with Basin promotion of the team.

The way Davidson sees it, "As a regionally oriented station, we feel KUFO can provide excellent coverage for all Angel fans. We want everyone in West Texas to know what is happening at Angel Stadium."

But promotions will be the backbone of efforts to increase attendance. "Fans come to the game for more than just baseball," says Perry, "And we plan to give it to them."

There will be some giveaway nights, community, advertiser nights, the San Diego Chicken and the block-buster July 4 fireworks night. "We are also working on other promotions," Perry adds, "things that haven't been finalized as yet."

The home Texas League opener is April 18, but preparations have already begun. Midland Manager Joe Maddon reported with the California Angel pitchers and catchers in Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 21. The rest of the major league club reports Feb. 26. In March, Maddon will welcome his Midland roster.

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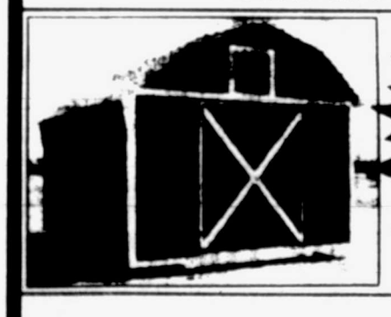

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10:00 AM Still no slide projector. Still no coffee. Still no 1st Vice President.
10:45 AM Chairman of the Board leaves to catch plane.
10:46 AM President leaves to catch Chairman.
10:48 AM 1st Vice President shows up. Front desk had directed him to our meeting in the Blue Room. Unfortunately we were in the Red Room. He leaves.
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Midland will soon have another six movie screens

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor

While Midland boomed in the early 1980s, its motion picture theaters wilted.

In less than three years, though, Midland has gone from having just eight movie theater screens to a current total of 14 screens with yet another six-screen cinema planned.

This increase might even eventually bring a few foreign and art films to town.

In mid-1983, the only two movie theaters open in Midland were the UA Cine IV and the Midland Park Mall Cinemas, both of which had four screens.

Older Midland theaters — including the local chain originally owned by the late J. Howard Hodge — disappeared in the early '80s as real estate values boomed, making it more profitable to sell the theaters than to continue operating them.

For decades, Hodge had owned or controlled every theater in Midland until his death at the end of 1976. The Hodge chain gradually shrunk until the last one, the Howard Hodge Cinema, closed in August, 1982.

In July 1983 the old single-screen Ritz Theatre downtown reopened after being closed in the late 1970s. It has since closed and reopened again and in its present incarnation, is specializing in Spanish-language films.

A year later, the old Texan Drive-In on West Highway 80 just west of Loop 250 opened. It specializes in that traditional drive-in theater fare — second-run double-features.

Later in 1984, General Cinema Corp., which owns the Midland Park Mall Cinemas, opened a new four-screen multiplex, the North Park Cinemas, just across Loop 250 from Midland Park Mall.

"We've been very pleased with the performance of our North Park theater," said Bob Winchester, GCC division manager. Having the new theater so close to the Midland Park Mall Cinemas has not hurt business at the older one in the mall, he said.

Despite their close proximity, the two GCC theaters don't actually compete since they never show the same films at the same time.

"They're performing very well," Winchester said. "That says good things about movie attendance in Midland."

The widespread availability of videocassettes and VCRs has not really hurt the theaters' business, Winchester claims.

"Our research indicates that the video market, if anything, helps the theatrical market," he said, because VCRs "are causing an increase in production because there's that market after the theatrical market."

More films are being made since more investors are willing to invest money in movie-making, Winchester said, now that they have almost guaranteed extra income from cable-TV and videocassette sales after the movie is shown in theaters.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Three years ago, the UA Cine IV was one of only two motion picture theaters in town, but Midland has seen a small boom in movie screens since then.

Steve Holder, manager of the UA Cine IV, 3207 W. Cuthbert Ave., was just as adamant on the subject of videocassettes.

"They're not hurting us at all," he said, because they encourage movie production.

Holder said 1985 was not a "spectacular" year because "there was just no product."

"We anticipate a good year" in 1986, he said. His theater is also undergoing some "general clean-up work and remodeling" to make it a more pleasant place to see films, Holder said.

"There's a lot of movies coming out. I see a definite big upswing," Holder predicted.

In fact, United Artists Communications Corp. anticipates enough movie-going in Midland to build a six-screen UA theater in the planned Deauville Mall on Highway 191 just west of Loop 250.

The almost 24,000-square-foot theater will seat 1,758, according to Tim Hinson, Midland-Odessa city manager for UA. He said one of the screens will be equipped with state-of-the-art THX multi-channel stereo sound, another will have Dolby stereo and the other four will have standard stereo sound systems.

Thus far, Midland movie buffs have not seen the recent increase in the number of movie screens — Midland's "screenage" — result in an increase in the number of art or foreign films (other than the Ritz's Spanish-language movies).

"When you get down to it, you have to make a commercial decision about what's going to sell the most tickets," Winchester said. "I don't know if we'd want to devote one of our screens to art fare. Even in big cities that's risky. With the screenage Midland has, you're just not going to have art films."

United Artists Communications Corp., however, is considering experimenting with foreign and art films at it's new theater.

"We've already talked about designating one of the screens for foreign films and art films," said Hinson. "We're planning on trying it and seeing how it works.

In addition to the commercial movie theaters, Midland Community Theatre also shows a series of "golden oldie" classics at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St., each year. Persons interested in seeing these films have to purchase a pass for the entire season, however, since no single admission tickets are sold.

Sales, rentals of video movies 'booming' business

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Remember when going "to the show" cost less than $1? Remember when drive-in theaters dotted the countryside, and a whole carload of viewers could watch first-rate movies for $3 or less?

Well, like the song says, the times they are a changing — and the cost of movie-going is becoming more and more expensive.

Videocassettes and video tape machines can provide an answer to this problem. For the price of a blank tape — which can be as little as $5 — and access to a videocassette recorder, movie fans can tape their own copies of movies off a television set. Or, if the desired movies are not being shown on TV, copies of popular movies can be purchased or rented at stores specializing in the trade.

Consumers who don't own VCRs can rent one for as little as $5 for a 24-hour period. Many major supermarket chains offer VCR and movie rentals, along with film, batteries and chocolate candy bars.

For those who want to buy their own machine, VCRs are available in many brands and with many options.

Sony's Beta format, while still available, is becoming less and less popular as more and more consumers go with the VHS format. Steve Alexander, a salesman with Electronic Service Center in Midland, said his store carries three brands of VHS but only one Beta.

He said reasons for customer preference may include the wider variety of movies available in the VHS format and that "it may be cheaper to record on VHS."

Charles Moore, owner of Audio Pro, agreed that VHS is the more popular style. "The reason consumers chose it originally was it would play" for six to eight hours. "Consumers want more for their money, and a longer playing time translates to more for their money."

Today's customers are choosing VHS over Beta because they are "interested in price first...they want a very inexpensive machine that will play back movies that they rent or their soap operas."

During the last few years the price of videotape machines has come down. Moore said some of the factors causing this reduction are changing technology — "they are becoming more complex but have less number of parts, which equates to lower prices" — and marketing of less-expensive Tiawanese and Korean models.

Supply and demand also results in lower prices, said Bill McCarley, a salesman with Folger's in Midland. "More people are asking for them-...Technology has a lot to do with it, too."

Folger's sells and rents both machines and movies, McCarley said. "We have over 2,900 different movies and titles...all VHS. We don't handle Beta."

Customers interested in VCR machines have several types to choose from, including wired remote, wireless, two head or four head, stereo and hi-fi stereo, he said. The current favorite is hi-fi stereo system, which sells from $600-$1,000.

For those with fewer demands and tighter budgets, an "all-round, basic VCR" can be purchased for as little as $249, he added, which is ideal for customers who only "want to watch movies and record one program per day."

Movie sales and rentals are a booming business. McCarley estimated between 100-200 customers per day rent movies from his store. Those who want their own copies of favorite movies will find them priced from $29.95 to $79.95 and up, he said. "Gone With The Wind" was estimated to cost $99.95.

Some businesses deal more in selling and renting videocassette movies than the machines. While it has VCR machines available for sale or rent, Movie Mania in Midland is "primarily a video store," said general manager Kip Crowther. "We rent movies."

The local company has four stores in Midland and Odessa, and is about to open another store in Midland and one in Big Spring, Crowther said.

Although renting movies is the store's primary function, it is finding a growing market for movie purchasing. "It has become more popular to sell movies in the last year, primarily because of the drop in prices," Crowther said. "We have, between all the stores, around 12,000 movies." He said the most popular movie currently on video is "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

VCRs have also been dropping in price during the last several years, but Crowther said he expects to see prices increase this year. "Our price went up this year. It's the first year since the industry opened up that prices when up."

Customers can rent VCRs at Movie Mania, but more people already have their own machines, he said. "We do rent VCRs, but not anywhere close to the poeple who already have them." VHS is the more popular format, by a ratio of about five to one, he added.

As for the future of the industry, Crowther said he expects to see "a lot of video stores closing in the next two years...I see a lot of people losing money because we are going through a period" of declining prices and market saturation. "Consumers aren't paying $4 or $5 for rental anymore. Last year more stores in the state of Texas went under" than had previously. "For the small independent anymore, it's really tough."

Sue Lee, owner of Southwest Video in Midland, rents both movies and VCR machines in her store. She said VHS format is the more popular, beating out Beta by a ratio of about 5-1. "There is a closed patent on Beta," she said, which means the Beta format can only be manufactured by Sony. "Anybody can make a VHS machine...VHS flooded the market."

Most of her business comes from movie rentals, although her store also does rent machines.

In movie rentals, "the newest stuff is always the most popular," Ms. Lee said. "They last probably three to four weeks, then (the customers) want another new thing." Current favorites include "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

Some movies are popular all year. "John Wayne rents real good in Midland," she said, "Clint Eastwood rents good, Western-types," as well as "Places in the Heart," "Ghostbusters" and the Star Wars movies.

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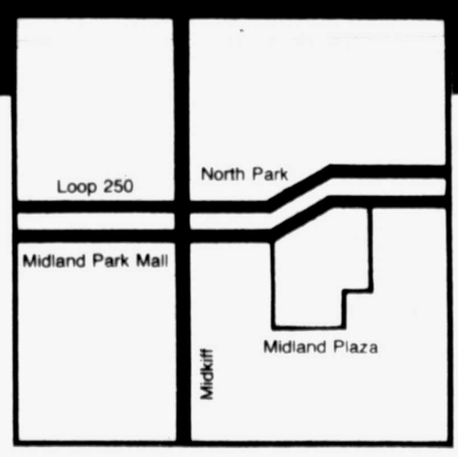

DEAN A. BECK & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT AND INVESTMENTS

Midland Plaza

Groups can rent facilities' auditoriums

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Writer

With the numerous events happening in Midland throughout the year, one of the first problems organizations or individuals seem to encounter is finding a location for their function.

The following is a compiled list of auditoriums open to the public for rent.

Alamo, Goddard and San Jacinto Junior High Schools; Lee and Midland Freshman High Schools, and most Elementary Schools: These schools also have auditoriums available for public rental, according to Stan Cobb, principal of Lee High School. The primary use of these facilities again is for school programs. The cost for public rental is $95 for commercial use and $55 for nonprofit use with a two hour minimum.

Elementary schools also have cafetorium facilities available for rental at a cost of $60 per hour for commercial organizations and $35 for nonprofit groups.

Lee High School: Lee High School is located at 3500 Neely. Any part of the high school can be used under contract, although some use requires approval of the School Board. To lease the facilities contact Henry Kitzman at 694-2551.

The primary use of all Lee High School facilities is for the school's scheduled programs Principal Stan Cobb said.

The capacity of the Lee's auditorium including balcony seating is 1,737. The auditorium is equipped with a stage and a complete lighting and sound system. If there are to be any alterations of the facility, there will be an extra charge negotiated in the rental contract. There will also be an extra charge for the use of an engineer and for custodial services beyond normal cleanup.

All rental rates are on the basis of a two hour minimum. The commercial rate for profit-making organizations is $160 per hour. The rental rate for nonprofit organizations is $90 per hour. There is an additional charge of $100 for pre-heating or cooling of the facility.

The cafeteria is available for public use, when not being used by the school, at a rate of $125 for commercial use and $75 for nonprofit use per hour. There also is a $100 charge for pre-heating or cooling for the cafeteria.

Use of the stadium is subject to the approval of the School Board.

Classrooms at Lee can be used at a cost of $16 an hour for nonprofit organizations only. According to Cobb these prices were established in February of 1984.

Under the school's regular rental contract the rental fee must be paid in advance, Cobb said.

Midland High School: Midland High School is located at 906 West Illinois. Any part of the high school can be used under contract by contacting Glenn Hixon at 682-7367.

The high school has priority use of all school facilities and student activities are usually planned a year in advance. The auditorium at Midland High School has a capacity of 1,800 and has a built in stage and public address system. It is used on a yearly basis for such functions as Community Concerts and dance studio performances.

Bookings can be made at any time for facilities not being used for school programs, but the sooner the reservation is made the better, according to Hixon.

The auditorium can be rented for $90 an hour to noncommercial organizations (nonprofit) and for $160 an hour for commercial groups (profit-making). The use of engineers and custodians are included in the rental price. There is an extra $100 fee for use of the facilities on the weekend to cover heating or cooling costs. Prices to use other areas of the high school such as the gymnasium or a class room vary.

Individual groups are allowed to decorate the facility.

All religious and political functions wishing to use any of MISD school's facilities are subject to the approval of the school board.

Chaparral Center: The Chaparral Center is located at 3600 Garfield on the Midland College campus.

Priority use of the Chaparral Center is reserved for Midland College activities. Secondary consideration is given to the Midland Independent School District. School activities are usually booked a year in advance and any open days are available for public booking by calling Mike Stevens at 685-4584.

During the school year the center is heavily booked and reservations for space need to be made at least three to six months in advance, according to Stevens.

There are 4,741 permanent seats in Chaparral Center. For reserved concerts (with seats placed on the floor) the capacity is 6,253. Capacity for the festival format (floor used for standing patrons) is 7,500. There is 16,000 feet of exhibit space available. The Center can be set up for almost any format ranging from small theater to festivals to concerts, or even a circus.

Most events at the center come self-equipped, but the Chaparral Center does have a public address system available at no extra charge. All setup and clean up are included in the cost of the rental.

Prices for the Chaparral Center vary due to the amount of space requested and the type of event.

The base price for an event such as a concert is $700 or 10 percent of the gross profit, whichever is larger.

ClayDesta Atrium: ClayDesta Atrium is located on 6 Desta Drive in ClayDesta National Bank. To use the Atrium contact Julie Faubel or Wendy Rogers at 688-3000.

The suggested capacity for the Atrium is approximately 1,000 for a stand-up event and approximately 500 for a sit-down affair, she said.

The price of the Atrium depends on the type of event that is being planned.

"We have different price structures for different events, private parties, benefits, weddings or receptions," Ms. Faubel said. "Weddings usually start at $200; with the reception it bumps it up to $300 plus the cleaning fee."

The cleaning fee is an average of $600. All tables, chairs, sound and lighting equipment and other extra must be acquired from an outside rental company. The ClayDesta Atrium does have a dance floor which can be rented at an extra charge.

There are no kitchen facilities and no cooking is permitted at the Atrium. Caterers must be used. Free-standing and table decorations may be used but all decorations must be approved.

There is no advance booking time required.

Hilton Inn: The Midland Hilton Inn is located on the corner of Loraine and Wall in downtown Midland. Jean Pierre Dousse is in charge of all catered and special events. The Hilton's phone number is 683-6131.

The Hilton offers a great deal of versatility. An event can be catered for two, 800 or any amount in between.

The grand ballroom has a capacity of 800 for banquet arrangements or 500 for a seated dinner. Sound equipment, a stage, televisions, video recorders, overhead projectors and many other facilities are available from the Hilton. Lighting for stage productions can provided by the Hilton at an extra charge or brought in by the user.

The grand ballroom rents for a base charge of $750.

The Hilton also has smaller meeting rooms varying in size. The average cost for a meeting room for 20 is $65 for the room with no food provided and $35 for the room with food provided (food is separate charge) Dousse said.

All setup and cleanup is included in the base charge except for the cleanup of decorations used by an organization. The decorations must be taken down by the group using the facility. As a general rule, the Hilton does all of the catering for events using its facilities.

Dousse suggested that reservations be made at least two weeks in advance and during peak times of the year, even earlier.

Holiday Inn Country Villa: The Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center at 4300 West Highway 80 is new to the Permian Basin. It was opened in October 1985 and is "the largest convention center in the Permian Basin," according to Nicki Dancy, regional sales director for Holiday Inn.

For rental of the Holiday Inn facilities, Ms. Dancy or any member of the Holiday Inn sales staff can be reached by calling 697-3181.

Meeting facilities at the Country Villa can accommodate from 10 to 2,400 people. Room rental for meeting facilities only (no food served) ranges from $50-$1,500, depending on the size of the room. If dinner is to be served, the base rental of the room is complementary and the meal is priced on a per person basis.

"We pride ourselves in being very versatile. We can cater a simple meal or very very elegant dinner," Ms. Dancy said. Meal prices range form $7 per person to $25 per person.

All setup and cleanup is included in the base or per person price. Options such as microphones, lighting, risers for head tables and table decorations if desired are also included in that price. The only additional charge would be for projectors which the Holiday Inn has to rent.

Organizations using the Country Villa are welcome to decorate the facility.

For wedding receptions, wedding cakes and other specialty items can be prepared by the Holiday Inn staff or brought in from another caterer.

There is no required advance booking necessary, but reservations are taken on a first come, first serve basis.

Midland Center: The Midland Center is located at 105 N. Main. Kim Charles is in charge of renting the center and can be contacted by calling 682-6234.

The Midland Center can be used in a theater format with a capacity of 1,400 or in a banquet format with a capacity of 1,000. A full day rental of the center is $495 for commercial rate, with a 10 percent discount for nonprofit organizations. If the rental time desired is less than a full day, rental prices are based on pro-rated terms.

The auditorium offers full lighting and sound equipment. It has been used for everything from quinceaneras to charity fund-raisers to concerts to trade shows. There are some additional charges Ms. Charles said, such as 50 cents a chair and 75 cents a table for setup in the exhibit hall.

The center also has five meeting rooms with a capacity ranging from 20 to 200. The largest room rents for $165 day and the smallest for $66 a day for commercial rates. Nonprofit organizations receive the 10 percent discount and less time is available on a prorated basis.

No advance booking is required. Decorations may used by organizations. The center also has a list of approved caterers or the group may bring in their own food and nonalcoholic drinks. The Midland Center has a liquor license and must handle all alcoholic beverages.

Ramada Inn: The Ramada Inn is located at 3100 West Wall and the phone number is 699-4144. For reserving banquet facilities, contact Kathy Austgen, director of sales, or Tracy Movalson, sales representative.

The Ramada can accommodate from 20 to 200 persons in its four meeting rooms Ms. Movalson said, with a price range from $50-$200 per day. These prices include all setup and cleanup.

The Ramada has a microphone, podium, chalkboard and audio-visual equipment available, but projectors are at an extra charge.

Although there is not a required advance booking time, Ms. Austgen noted that the sooner the facility is booked, the better.

"We have people call to see if a room is open, and it may be when they call. But we tell them that someone could as soon as they hang up and book the room," Ms. Austgen said. "Basically we like to have at least a week's notice so we can send the orders to the kitchen and have everything arranged, but we have set up a meeting on a day's notice."

All catering is furnished by the Ramada. The only exception is for weddings if the couple wants to bring in their own wedding cake, specialty cookies or wedding mints. Decorations may be brought in by organizations but must be removed. The Ramada will supply weddings with silk flower arrangements if they are desired.

Yucca Theatre: The Yucca Theatre is located at 208 N. Colorado. The theater has been used for events such as rock and gospel concerts, business meetings, auctions and pageants. It also has the capacity to show 16mm films Greg Elsner said.

The capacity of the theater is 600. It has full sound and lighting equipment for all events, but there is an additional charge for technicians.

There is a three hour minimum for all rental rates. The commercial rate for meetings and rehearsals is $60 an hour. If the event will charge an admission fee, the rate is $80 an hour. For nonprofit organizations the rate for meetings and rehearsals is $50 an hour and if admission is charged for an event the rate is $65 an hour.

"There also is a daily rate available which usually works out to eight hours of use for the charge of six hours," Elsner said.

Groups using the Yucca Theatre can bring soft drinks and food into the facility but all liquor must be handled by Yucca Theatre personnel. There is no set advanced booking necessary, "but the sooner the better," Elsner said.

Groups wishing to use decorations or props can bring them in to the theater. If excessive cleanup is necessary, there is an extra charge for custodial fees.

Young Men's Christian Association: The Central YMCA is located at 800 N. Big Spring. The YMCA will rent its facilities to nonprofit organizations only. Interested nonprofit organizations can contact Rowland Wong at 682-4144 for reservations.

The YMCA has numerous facilities available ranging from a nursery area a gymnasium and from a meeting room for 200 to a swimming pool. Wong said rental of areas such as the gymnasium and swimming pool are very limited because the areas are in constant use by members of the YMCA.

Rental is on a space available basis.

According to the rental policy of the YMCA, groups using the building are required to do their own cleanup or pay an extra charge for custodial services. Chairs, tables, sound and light equipment and other extras must be gotten through a rental company. The YMCA does not have this type of equipment available for public use.

Food and decorations are allowed only in certain areas of the building according to the rental policy and must be discussed upon rental. Prices vary greatly for the area desired and the length of time the facility will be used.

Local arts organizations plan their 1986 seasons

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

The following performances are slated for 1986 by various organizations within the arts community:

— **Ballet Midland** has two more productions scheduled for its 1985-86 season. "History of Dance" and "Red Wagon" will be staged at the Yucca Theatre April 10-12. Then, May 22-24, the ballet is doing A World Premiere Choreography by Anthony Ferro to Schumann, performed by the Thouvenel String Quartet. Guest artist will be Marjorie Mussman. Miss Mussman's Midland performance onstage and as a coach for "Les Sylphides," which will be performed during the May dates, is made possible through a grant received by the ballet from Midland Arts Assembly. Also included in the May 22-24 venue will be guest artist Michael Job and Susan Clark performing a different grand pas de deux each night and the work, "84 Riverside Drive," the Frank Sinatra Suite, which features Sinatra's songs.

In addition, the ballet is working with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Midland Community Theatre on a special performance of "Red Wagon" May 14 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. To reach Ferro call Midland College.

— Midland College's **Chaparral Center** is host this spring for performances by Anne Murray, Tuesday; Ronnie Milsap and Reba McEntire, March 23; Amy Grant, March 24; gallagher, April 11; and Sesame Street, April 25-27. For ticket information call Chaparral Center.

— **The McCormick Gallery** at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts AUditorium is currently showing through Friday "Recent Paintings by Hugh Gibbons" of Lubbock. The exhibit includes 14 works by gibbons. Then. during the month of April, the gallery will have a showing of contemporary fiber works from New Mexico. The April showing is being organized by Sara Gilstrap, former MC art instructor.

— **Midland Arts Assembly** will be presenting Midland's third annual Celebration of the Arts May 8-19 and includes Ballet Midland's May 24 performance. The Assembly is Midland's umbrella organization for the arts. For more information on the Celebration of the Arts call 687-1149.

— **Midland Arts Association** is holding its fall show in October. This juried show attracts artists from all over West Texas.

— **Midland Community Concerts** is offering the final concert in its 1985-86 season at 8 p.m. Monday at Midland High School Auditorium when Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin comes to town. MCC will hold its campaign drive April 19-May 3.

The 1986-87 MCC season will see performances by the Tennessee River Boys, the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, bass baritone Spiro Malas, violinist Leland Chen and Ballet Folklorico being brought to town via MCC. No single admission tickets are sold at the door.

— **Midland Community Theatre**, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., is presenting "Chorus Line," through March 22, Davis Theatre One; "'night, Mother," March 1-15, Mabee Theatre Two; Neil Simon's "Fools," April 11-26, Davis Theatre One; "The Elephand Man," June 13-28, Davis Theatre One; "Foxfire," Sept. 5-20, Davis Theatre One; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oct. 10-25, Davis Theatre One; "The Gin Game," Nov. 1-15, Mabee Theatre Two; and "Noises Off," Nov. 28-Dec. 13, Davis Theatre One. MCT is currently conducting its campaign drive for membership. For more information call Theatre Midland, 682-2544.

In addition, MCT will be offering Summer Mummers at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., beginning July 4 and running Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 30.

Another special event being staged this year by MCT and ACT IX will be "Grease" May 9-31 at the Yucca Theatre.

The Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing group, will present a version of "Fools" April 30-May 3. The May 3 show is open to the public. Then, this summer, the Pickwicks will do two shows, one in July and the other in August. The final show of the year for Pickwicks will be the November staging of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

— **The Midland Jazz Classic** is set for Oct. 2-5 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. For ticket information call Bobby J. Crues, vice president fo the Classic, 683-5208 or 694-2136.

— **The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc.**, is currently completing its 1985-86 season. Concerts left in the series include the National Young Artist Concert, Tuesday at Lee High School Auditorium and Thursday at Odessa's Bonham Junior High; "Amadeus and More," March 18 in Midland and March 20 in Odessa, featuring the orchestra and chorale; "The Spring Chorale and Lone Star Brass Concert," April 15 at Midland's St. Ann's Catholic Church and April 17 at Odessa's St. Paul Presbyterian Church, no admission charge; and the final subscription concert is "Jerome Hines—Bass Baritone," April 29 in Midland and May 1 in Odessa, with the orchestra and chorale. Individual admission tickets will be sold at the door.

The symphony is also presenting a Spring Cabaret Pops featuring The Watermelon Mountain Jug Band of New Mexico May 16 in Midland at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center and May 17 at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre. For ticket information call the symphony at 563-5289.

The Thouvenel String Quartet, a performing unit of the symphony funded through the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, will perform March 1 at Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, and May 11 at the same location. Both performances are at 8 p.m.

— **Midland Opera Theater** has brought Texas Opera Theatre to Midland in November and this February for performances of "Carmen" and "Die Fledermaus," respectively. MOT will continue this tradition during the 1986-87 season. For performances call Nancy Anguish, 682-7500.

— Major showings at the **Museum of the Southwest**, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., include three official Tex Art-150 Sesquicentennial exhibitions. These exhibits, organized and designed by the museum's acting director Sue Devine, include "Contemporary Texas Quilts," which closes March 30, "Recent Works by Woody Gwyn," April 20 to June 1, and "Oil Field Art,"August 24-Oct. 30. Other exhibitions include the annual "Student Art Festival April 12-May 18; "Joseph Fleck: An Early Taos Painter" July 1-Aug. 15; "Works by Joe Abbrescia" Oct. 2-Nov. 16; "Langdon Kihn Retrospective" Nov. 15-Jan. 15, 1987.

"Septemberfest 1986" will be held the first weekend after Labor Day. This annual event, a fund raiser for the museum, is sponsored by the museum's auxiliary, Las Manos.

For information on exhibitions, opening receptions or other events which are open to the public call the museum at 683-2882.

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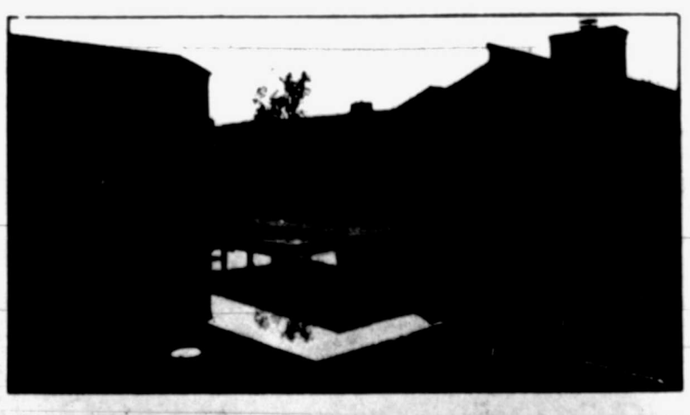

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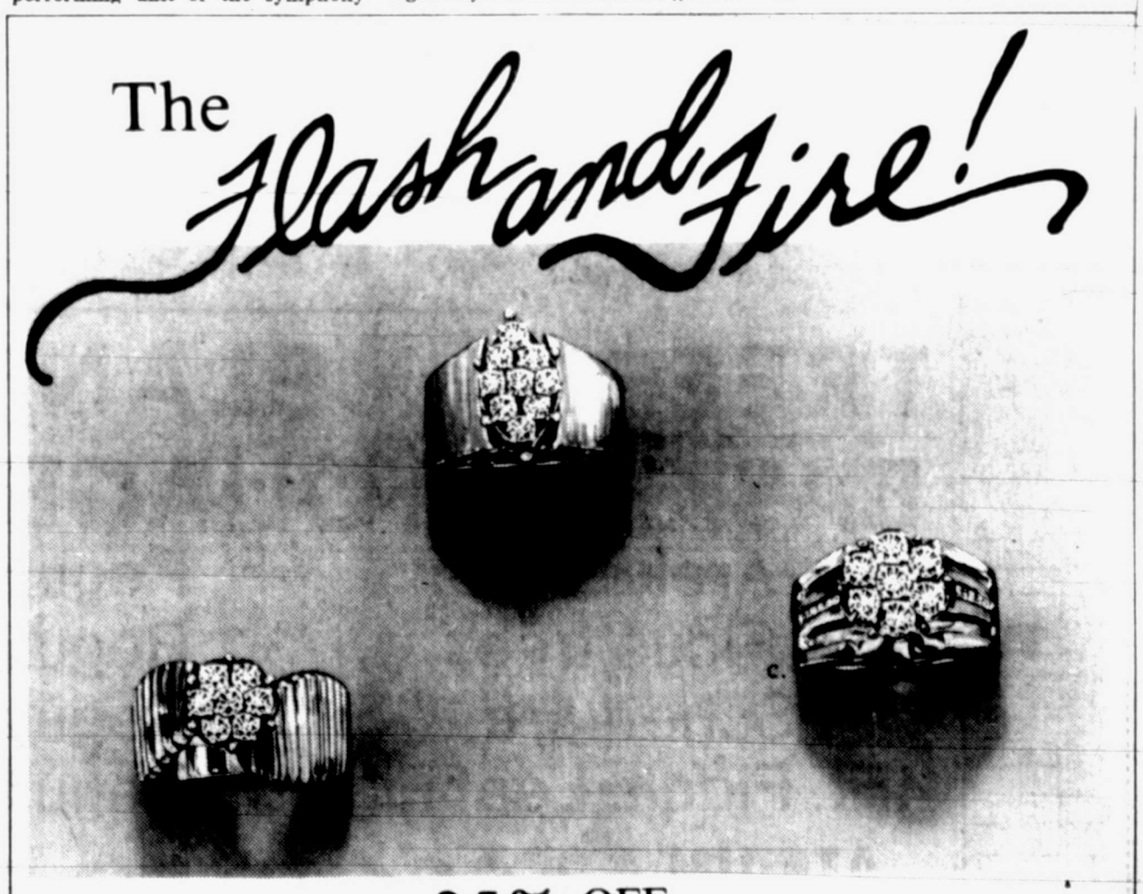

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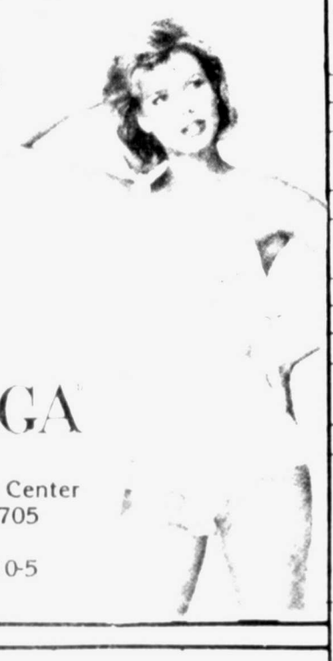

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Study ranks Midland fourth among 52 Texas cities

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Many residents feel that not only is Midland a nice place to visit, it is a marvelous place to live.

Those feelings now have a basis in fact. A quality of life study released in August 1984 by the Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Texas at Arlington, lists Midland as fourth-highest among 52 Texas cities.

Eight criteria were used to rate the quality of life, or living conditions, in the various locations. Richard L. Cole, Ann Crowley Smith and Delbert A. Taebel, authors of the study, state in the preface that: "We seek answers to the following questions: Which Texas cities rate the highest in terms of public safety, economic opportunities, education, health and the environment, housing, transportation, culture and recreation, and politics?"

While Midland was listed as fourth-highest overall, its ranking in each category varied. In public safety, Midland ranked 13th; in economics, second; in education, seventh; in health, 35th; in housing, third; in transportation, 41st; in recreation and culture combined, 13th (directly behind Odessa at 12th); and in politics, 19th.

The study states, "Midland, the smallest city among the top five, ranked very high on the economic, housing and education dimensions." Among the cities of 50,000-100,000 population, Midland was rated first.

Economic indicators included unemployment rate; per capita income; percent of families with income below poverty level; percent employed in manufacturing; and percent employed in professional, managerial occupations. The study stated, "Midland's second place finish comes as no surprise to most economic observers, and its ranking is largely attributed to its oil-based economy."

Housing quality was measured by "low crowding, fewer housing units with incomplete plumbing, affordable hous' ıg values, high home ownership rates and better minority opportunity for home ownership," according to the study.

In the study of education, Midland scored high in terms of qualified teachers and low pupil/teacher ratios and high per pupil expenditures. "The highest incentive structure," the study stated, "the difference between salaries for teachers with a B.A. and an M.A. degree — is in Midland with a $5,177 difference..."

The cities included in the study, in order of their quality of life rating, are:

1. Austin
2. San Antonio
3. Dallas
4. Midland
5. Houston
6. Denton
7. Temple
8. Corpus Christi
9. Amarillo
10. Abilene
11. Fort Worth
12. El Paso
13. Hurst
14. College Station
15. Kingsville
16. Garland
17. Lubbock
18. Nacogdoches
19. Carrollton
20. Mesquite
21. Plano
22. Waco
23. Arlington
24. Irving
25. Victoria
26. Del Rio
27. Richardson
28. Wichita Falls
29. Odessa
30. Beaumont
31. San Angelo
32. Duncanville
33. Sherman
34. McAllen
35. North Richland Hills
36. Bryan
37. Port Arthur
38. Galveston
39. Texarkana
40. Baytown
41. Haltom City
42. Pasadena
43. Lufkin
44. Harlingen
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Tall City offers various fitness centers

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Writer

Spring's fashions are to be seductive and sculpted-to-the-body and will demand a terrific figure according to the February issue of Harper's Bazaar magazine. Because of slim-line fashions and a big emphasis being placed on staying healthy and trim, many Midlanders seem to be turning to exercise to lose those unwanted pounds and firm up those flabby muscles. Aerobics classes, jogging, walking and fitness centers have become popular ways to trim down, loose or gain weight, and tone-up or build-up muscles.

Aerobics classes are offered by most fitness centers as well as at several dance studios and figure salons. But many people seem to prefer the self-paced, self-disciplined aspect of jogging.

The Midland YMCA also offers a variety of exercise programs for local residents.

Others prefer the working out with weights and therefore choose to belong to one of Midland's fitness centers.

There are over a half a dozen physical fitness health clubs in Midland offering a variety of services ranging from weight training to aerobics. Many also offer services including tanning beds, swimming pools, racquetball, massages and whiripools.

"When a person comes to a fitness center they want attention. Whether they want to improve their body for their spouse or because they are going on vacation or whatever, they want to attract attention. They want to get attention from the people at the center, too," said Michael Price of Texas Fitness and Aerobics Center.

"When someone comes in, we will set up a program for them to achieve the physical goals they want. We go through the program with them as many times as they want us to. We work with the person one-on-one," Price said. "We teach them the proper way to use the equipment and what each exercise does."

But in order for the equipment to help a person tone or build, there must be an understanding that the weight machines can't do the job if dedication isn't included in the package.

"First," said Gary Maxfield, one of the owners of the Body Shop for Women and the Fitness Connexxion, "a person must realize that we can't control what they eat or how often they come in to work out or how hard they work once they get here. A person's dedication to the program we give them is up to them. What we can guarantee is that if one of our clients needs any help, all they have to do is raise a hand and someone will be right there.

"We can set up a program for body building or for just toning and body conditioning, whatever a person wants. But to see results, they have to put in the work," Maxfield said.

Each of the fitness centers offer personalized programs for their members specific needs. In other words, if a person is extremely out of shape and/or overweight, the program is designed to start slow and gradually increase the time and amount of exercise used.

The Body Shop for Women, 4400 Midland Dr., features Camstar and Paramount weight equipment, Olympic free weights and manual exercycles.

"The cardiovascular room is an area in which I think the Body Shop really stands out from the rest," Maxfield said. "We have electronic exercycles with color TVs, an electronic rowing machine and electronic treadmills. Each one is equipped with heart rate monitors and calorie counters."

The Body Shop also has an aerobics room with continuous classes either by a live instructor or on video tape and water-aerobics classes by instructor. The pool is 20 by 40 feet and is open for free-style or lap swimming. There is also a whiripool, dry sauna, Turkish steam sauna, eucalyptus inhalation room, private shower and dressing areas, nursery facilities and a vanity area complete with blow dryers and curling irons.

Additional services — at additional cost — are lockers, Wolfe II tanning sessions and professional massages.

"We have the largest all-ladies facility in the state," Maxfield said.

Courthouse and Spa of Midland, 1012 Andrews Highway, has been open about four years and is now making plans to expand, Dawn Feola said.

"The nice thing about Courthouse and Spa is that we offer a little bit of everything," said Ms. Feola, who oversees the general operation of the club.

The Courthouse offers its members "a lot of racquetball," Ms. Feola said. The club also has full-scale aerobics classes and water-aerobics classes, Nautilus weight equipment, Karate classes and separate whiripools and saunas for men and women.

Members can also receive private karate instruction and tanning sessions for extra charges.

The Courthouse also has a physical therapist, David Windsor, to help people who need special workout routines because of an injury or special weakness, Ms. Feola said.

Part of the club's activities include working with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organizations with promotions and racquetball tournaments, exhibitions and clinics.

"A racquetball tournament can bring as many as 500 people and for exhibitions we bring in big name players. We brought in Marty Hogan who is number one in the United States," Ms. Feola said.

"We've gone the duration so we know we have a good club and plan to be around a long time," Ms. Feola said. "I think Courthouse is at its best right now and we plan to make it better."

The Fitness Connexxion is in the same shopping center with the Body Shop and is its male counterpart.

The Fitness Connexxion has Camstar, Icarian and Paramount weight equipment,and Olympic free weights with a range from 10 to 120 pound dumb bells.

In the cardiovascular area there are manual rowing machines, a Nautilus cyclone and electronic treadmills, exercycles with color televisions and horizontal bikes. There are also electronic rowing machines which can be programmed for the user to race the machine. These machines, like those at the Body Shop, are equipped with heart rate monitors and calorie counters.

The cardiovascular room also has a Stairmaster, a machine with moveable steps that can be programmed for the number of flights of stairs desired. This machine will measure heart rate and calorie output and give the user a complete minute-by-minute printout of how well he is executing the exercise.

A unique feature at the Fitness Connexxion is the Computerized Training Programming. It is only the third club in the United Stated to have this program and the only one in Texas, according to Maxfield.

The computer programs were designed by Larry Scott, a former Mr. America, Mr. Universe and Mr. Olympia; and Barry Jenkins, head strength coach of Brigham Young University. The master programming at the club was tailor-made for the Fitness Connexxion, Maxfield said.

The program works by entering the man's strength, weight, height, measurements and other vital statistics into the computer along with the physical goals desired, such as body building or toning. The computer analyzes this information and designs a exercise program for the individual according to recommendations by Scott and Jenkins.

The facility offers a dry sauna, Turkish sauna, eucalyptus inhalation room, whiripool, private shower and dressing areas and a vanity area stocked with blow dryers ar i personal items.

The Fitness Connexxion is the only all men's facility in Midland. It also offers, at extra charge, lockers, Wolfe II tanning sessions and professional massages.

The Body Shop and The Fitness Connexxion are members of the Association of Physical Fitness Centers and therefore any membership to one of these clubs entitles the member to a reciprocal membership in an affiliate club, which would be useful during a business trip, vacation or if you are relocated permanently.

The Midlander, 225 Corporate Dr., offers a wide variety of activities as well as memberships. There are 13 different memberships available including corporate, family and single, said David Lamkin, assistant director of racquetball at the Midlander.

The club is divided into three categories: tennis, racquetball and fitness.

There are eight individual outdoor tennis courts, four indoor tennis courts and 10 racquetball courts, two which are challenge courts. Barry Stephens, the head tennis professional at the Midlander, said the club offers tennis and racquetball tournaments, leagues and challenge leaders. There are no court fees. The tennis courts have a ball machine and the racquetball courts have a portable basketball goal for two-on-two basketball.

The racquetball courts are also used for Walleyball.

"Walleyball is basically volleyball played on a racquetball court and you can use the walls to play off of," Lamkin said.

Exhibitions and clinics are also brought in from time to time. "We had the Peck brothers here not to long ago for a racquetball exhibition," Stephens said.

In the fitness area, the weight room has Nautilus equipment and Olympic free weights. All of the cardiovascular equipment is electronic and computerized, including treadmills, exercise cycles and a Stairmaster. There are also manual rowing machines.

The weight room is continually staffed. A fitness program is set up for each member by the staff based on a Human Performance Center Test, which gives a non-medical analysis of your physical condition, Stephens said.

The fitness area also has an Olympic-size swimming pool for lap swimming, a track around the pool for jogging, men's and women's dry and steam saunas, eucalyptus inhalation rooms and whiripools. Lockers are available for use during workout times or may be rented by the year.

Workout uniforms and towels are also provided.

There are approximately six to eight aerobics classes taught daily, beginning at 6 a.m. with the last class beginning at 7:30 p.m. The classes cover all levels. At least three times a week the aerobics room is used for karate lessons.

Ski fitness courses are taught along with the use of Hydrogym equipment, which is worked by hydraulic pressure.

Wolfe System Tanning bed sessions and professional massages are available at an extra charge. Also, any of the professionals at the Midlander can be hired for private instruction. The club also has a full nutritional bar and a Pro Shop.

There is presently a plan to build an indoor golf range for driving practice and to hire a golf pro for additional assistance, said Stephens.

"I have had people tell me there is not a nicer place in Texas, maybe one as nice, but not nicer," he said.

Texas Fitness and Aerobics Center, 3200 Andrews Highway, has been planning many changes recently. Formerly Golden Life Physical Fitness Center, the club was bought out and the name changed. Since that time the new owners say they have been working to gradually upgrade the facility.

"They are going about improvement slowly, but it should all be finished in about three or four months," Price said.

Some of the renovation plans include remodeling men's and women's wet areas — including dry heat and steam saunas, showers and dressing areas — acquiring new weight equipment and enlarging the workout area, Price said.

"If you know how to use the equipment properly, you don't have to have top-of-line machines to see results.

"We have a mix-match of equipment," Price said, including machines by Nautilus, Paramount, Dynamic and Universal. The center also has some free weights, daily aerobics classes, lockers and nursery facilities.

"We like to give variation to our members' routines so they won't get bored," Price said. "We also try to instill in them the idea of total physical fitness."

The YMCA's main branch is the Central YMCA, 400 N. Big Spring, which offers co-ed, men's and women's facilities or separate health club arrangements, depending on the membership package selected. Judy Reuter, the YMCA's adult fitness program director, said she feels the Y has more variety and volume of classes to offer its members than other local health clubs.

"We have classes from 6 a.m. until our last class starting at 7 p.m.," Ms. Reuter said, "and there is such a wide variety of classes. We have very beginner classes, what we call our 'Low-impact' classes, which are non-jumping, all the way through very advanced classes."

The regular membership provides co-ed facilities for all fitness classes, Nautilus and Universal weight equipment and training, jogging track, lap and open swimming, open gymnasium facilities, handball and racquetball courts and dressing and locker rooms for men and women.

Individual memberships are available which entitle the member to use the Health Club facilities. In addition to regular membership facilities, Health Club membership provides separate total fitness workout areas for men and women, a complete Nautilus weight training circuit, sauna, steam room, whirlpool, sun room, individual lockers, dressing rooms and showers and laundry/linen service. It also includes three massages a week for women and one per week for men.

The YMCA also offers individual memberships for young adults ages 13-18 which includes the same facilities as a regular membership but the cost is less. For couples, the YMCA offers a price break. The YMCA also has Passport memberships which entitle the member to attend aerobics classes only.

The YMCA offers several programs with an orientation session at no charge.

"We have a weight management program, a smoking cessation program and a nutritionist on staff. In three to four months we will have a stress management program as well," said Ms. Reuter.

The YMCA also has fitness evaluations.

"A facility we have, that I don't believe anyone else in town has, is a Hydrostatic Weight Tank. It gives the most accurate count of fat percentage in your body by weighing you under water."

Other fitness evaluation programs include personal profiles for coronary risk, cholesterol, body composition, flexibility, pulmonary function, cardiorespiratory fitness and personalized exercise prescriptions.

There are several specialty classes at the YMCA including yoga, ski fitness and Aquactivity, a class combining aquaerobics and activities such as water polo, volleyball and swimming.

The YMCA also has locations at 901 Midland Drive in Alamo Center, 1600 E. Wall in Washington Center and 1509 Orchard in Park Center.

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